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Talco Bank Issues Healthy Statement

With deposits totaling \$110,602.60 at close of business June 29, 1940, the Talco State Bank shows itself to be in excellent financial condition, despite seven-day shutdowns in Talco oil fields, worried war talk and excessive rainfall during the spring and early summer.

The deposits are balanced with figures showing loans and discounts amounting to \$61,950.43.

The present statement compares favorably with a similar statement of one year ago and indicates that Talco is holding its own in dollars and cents.

cellent barometers for testing the progress of a city, and the present AT FULBRIGHT prosperiy of Talco may best be judged by comparing the above de-Talco State Bank amounted to \$37,-000.00.

S. Lilienstern, president; A. A. bright section for many years. Smith, vice-pres; Felix Jones, active vice-pres.; Dick Rodgers, cashier.

Coffee Salesman Faces Charges

A complaint charging embezzlement of company funds has been Doyle Oliver of Bogata. filed against R. L. Morris, former Duncan Coffee Co. salesman in Lamar, Delta and Red River counties New Shutdowns for several years, and authorities Tuesday held a warrant for his arrest.

Four such complaints, all felony cases, are said to have been filed filed when Morris became short in mission had ordered shutdowns for ing selected workers in existing vo- Begins in Texas

Rodeo Rider Dies from Injuries

Injuries sustained in the Fourth of July rodeo at Clarksville proved fatal to Joe Asberry, 18, of Edinburg, at midnight Saturday. Death was attributed to a concussion, from his horse in a bronc riding exhibition.

Asberry, an orphan, was an amateur rider, having gone there for the performance from Avery, where he was employed in the tomato harvest.

The body was sent to West Plains, Mo., where his parents are buried, for interment. His only survivors are a sister, Mrs. Lonnie Anderson of Campbell, Minn., and a half sister, Mrs. Willard Glud of Edinburg.

J. R. BRIGHT Bank statements are always ex- DIES SUDDENLY

John Raymond Bright, druggist posit figures with those of Dec. 31, at Fulbright for 45 years, dropped awaiting further instructions before Oilers, with Talco Pipeline nosing 1935, when total deposits in the dead in his store about 2:30 Thurs- beginning drilling on the west side. out the Oilers by a score of 11-3. age and had been identified with make on the Williams tract. Officers of the Talco bank are: E. the civic development of the Ful-

> In addition to his work as a druggist, Mr. Bright practiced veterinary Get Training for medicine with more than average skill and his services were in de- National Defense mand to aid sick or injured farm

animals over a wide area. Survivors include his wife, one Kuntz of San Antonio and Mrs.

are Ordered for July and August

Two additional state-wide shutagainst Morris in Delta county and down days in Texas oil fields were placed in private defense indusother charges may be filed in Red ordered Friday by the Railroad tries during the next twelve months. River county. The complaints were Commission. Previously the comhis accounts, it is said. He made all fields on every Sunday in July cational schools for defense jobs, his home in Paris, and was known and August, July 4 and August 1. and others will be assigned for to many people in this area, where The additional closing days are training in industrial plants where

tion plan.

in 1932.

Red River Wildcat

ions at the North Red River coun-

ty wildcat test in the Elizabeh,

ion of title work and recording of

leases. Contract called for leases

to be filed for record after surface

to be able to resume work this week.

DEDICATION OF TITUS COURT

HOUSE SET FOR JULY 20

amount of work to be done.

WICHITA FALLS MAN BUYS

Ed F. Riley of Wichita Falls, re-

COWS FROM TALCO HERD

tona" in milk.

Clearing Leases

is Hiked \$2,526

Humble Gets Producer on **Dawson Tract Good Start**

Humble Company having comlowing drilling crews to take vaca- of 18 to 16. tions. It is understood that their next location will be on the east end, with Bogata leading the parade up when the crews return. It is thought until the last half of the seventh, their location will be made on the Blalock tract.

Cutchings Drilling Company is rig- fighting Bogata team. ging up for Texas Company on the Barker No. 16. This company com- played between the Talco Pipeline tract two weeks ago.

ing around 4,000 feet last week, but called for Tuesday night. evidently overstepped the fault Two games were played Sunday line, finishing up with a dry hole. at the Humble softball diamond be

day afternoon. He was 65 years of This company has three wells to Humble also played Maple Springs

WPA Workers May

Progress Administration is reported show real ball playing until the last son, Sam Bright of Tyler and three to have been notified that in the inning, when it ran up its score daughters, Helen and Mrs. Erma future precedence will be given to from 4 to 20 in two innings. all national defense projects over Following is a list of new sponother work that is to be done by this sors of the softball diamond: Mayorganization.

ers for national defense, and a re- Service Station, E. W. Smith Sergister of these names will be main- vice Station, Coy Coker, Paris and tained for instant use. It is thought Mt. Pleasant Railroad, Spencer Harthat a substantial number will be ris Machine Shop.

Procedures have begun for train-

Softball Play Gets Off to

First softball games were played on Friday night on the new Talco son No. 11 Friday, has suspended baseball diamond. Humble ladies

when the Humble team turned on

their skillful playing and ran in On the west side of the field Mc- eleven scores to defeat the hard-Another interesting game was

pleted a good producer on that and Humble Co., Talco Pipeline winning 10 to 3. The games were well On the east side of the field, Mag- attended and without cost to the nolia Company was reported drill- spectators. Next night games are

Lucey Petroleum Company is tween Talco Pipeline and Humble the same day, defeating their chal-

On Tuesday night, back on the lighted field, Humble Oilers played score. Talco Pipeline Co. also played Maple Springs, defeating them Titus county office of the Works 20-19. The pipeline team didn't

field Garage, Foster Grocery, Ro-

Absentee Voting

from the county clerk.

growing more popular each year.

MARKETING 1941 TOMATOES

in advance of the first primary in grazed. Check up and see if pas-



Pastures throughout the county are ready to be mowed. Various

weeds and sprouts are up crowding out the grasses and clovers; some of these are making seed. One of the operations until after July 20, al- beating the Bogata ladies by a score most troublesome is the Rosin weed. It grows in bunches and is now

The ladies played seven innings, from knee high to more than waist high.

> The Tyler Experiment Station has this to say, "Mowing to control weeds and brushes of various kinds has proven to be one of the most in the battle and late reports inimportant means of improving pas- dicated the British scored several tures. Mowing twice during the growing season has practically eradicated the Rosin weed. Mowing in connection with heavy grazing will

trol persimmon."

Sure it is expensive to mow pastures, but land owners might consider the carrying capacity of pastures can be about doubled by controlling weeds and bushes. If bitter weeds are to be controlled, try running the sickle of the mower

the Talco Fire Department team a high, just to cut below the bloom. practice game, winning by a 21-2 and then when the weed blooms out again-and it will-lower the sickle for the next cutting and get below the bloom again.

The clover that is found growing fresh and green now is Lespedeza. It may be common Lespedeza, sometimes called Japanese clover, or it may be an improved variety of Les-Employment rolls will be review- mine's Pharmacy, Steve's Food pedeza-they are very much alike ed to check qualifications of work- Store, B & E Grocery, Chapman in appearance. The improved varieties root deeper, give more growth and stand drought better; the grazing values are about the same. Effort Being Made Weeds and Lespedeza do not thrive to Re-Open Talco together, and one bite of Lespedeza is worth two of grass for livestock.

> Perhaps one reason your pasture is grown up in bitter weeds or other Absentee voting began this week weeds is because it has been over-

Sweeping Sea, Air Fight Hot The war in Europe went to sea

this week with the British fleet destroying most of the French ships which had not been surrendered to them. Practically all of the French capital ships which were not captured have been destroyed.

The British and Italian battle fleets met Tuesday in the Mediterranian, with both sides claiming to have put the other to flight. Warships and airplanes were engaged decisive hits.

The fight for supremacy in the air raged over Britain with continuous air raids by the Nazis who kill out sassafras and probably con- hurled more and more planes at the Island. British defense was apparently holding its own but the increasing pressure from the Gernans indicated the long awaited invasion attempt might be in the offing.

> Hitler and Italian statesmen conferred with Hungary in an attempt to settle unrest in the Balkans and Hungary's demand for Rumanian territory was postponed. Plan of the Axis powers seemed to be to keep the Balkans quiet until the war on England was ended.

> Fighting to build up national defense and combat subversive activities, the investigation committee headed by Rep. Martin Dies is holding hearings at Austin this week and meagre reports from the closed session indicates the existence of an active pro-German bund at Houston has been established.

Sewing Room

Mayor C. E. Jones and Chief of Police Elmer Cato were in Mt. Pleasant on Monday conferring with WPA officials in regards to the re-opening of Talco's sewing room,

lenegrs 6-3.

he served hot coffee at various social gatherings.

BTU OF CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH IS ACTIVE

Much interest is being manifested in BTU of the Calvary Baptist Titus School Aid church. Attendance was large on Sunday night, with several new members. An interesting program was rendered by members of the different departments in memory of Independence Day.

Thirty intermediates enjoyed a social given by Mr. and Mrs. Fri- the same number of students next day last week. After a number of year as it had last year. jolly games were played a delicious supper was served. The intermediates are being successfully led by Mr. Friday and Mrs. Rawls. Everyone is cordially invited to attend our BTU.

Detroit Youth is **Killed Under Truck**

An eighteen-year-old lad named Posey, whose family lives a few miles north of Detroit, was instantly killed Saturday night when the rear wheels of a truck passed over his body. He was reported to have Smith survey are waiting completattempted to board the vehicle while it was in motion. The fatal accident occurred north of Detroit.

DeKalb Box Plant Destroyed by Fire

Fire last week destroyed the box factory of the DeKalb Tie and Lumber Co. at DeKalb with a loss estimated at \$25,000. Officers arrested one suspect in connection with the blaze. The DeKalb factory had been busy with lug building for the tomato season.

FOURTH OF JULY OBSERVED QUIETLY IN TALCO

July fifth found Talco people on their feet and about their business after observing a quiet Fourth on cently purchased nine fine regis- Washington government because it which day practically all business tered Guernsey females from the J. don't build a pike by our house. Just ing the day. Local officers reported and one a three year old "J. D. Day- he said he got it while laying the no arrests.

July 10 and 18, and August 8 and 30. it is hoped that jobs will be avail-The new order also made per- able after the training period is election. Absentee ballots may be not have more weeds than grass in manent the recent temporary order completed.

returning East Texas to the old 2.32 per cent of hourly potential prorait is reported, manufacturing neednot in competition with private industry.

last year. This is based on the as-Summer severed all relationships sumpion that the county will have with spring this week and started out on a hot campaign that farmers

Increased state assistance to hope will be continued without a schools, plus more efficient manage- let-up until after the second demoment and improved teaching meth- cratic primaries.

ods have been largely responsible Thermometers have stood well up a Mt. Pleasant Chamber of Comfor Texas being raised to 18th edin the nineties all the week and merce meeting. Results will deucational rank in the union from rapidly responding farm crops are pend on the cooperation of growthe low mark of 36th which it held lending reassurance to farmers who ers, who it is hoped will determine It can be found on the trunk and

> see fields cleaned of foulness in a notified and packing facilities ar- have a greasy feeling. If found, few days. anged.

With surface casing set, operat- Lonesome Bill's Wife Tells Her Side of the Story

pipe was set. Operators expected the following surprising letter from big enough to hold up a poison ivy Lonesome Bill's wife over on Happy vine, so I went out to investigate and found he had been laying by Hill that throws some light on rethe corn all right. But he had been laying under an oak tree by the side of the field.

Dedication services for the newly what you think about this letter and You ought to see him since the Previous plans for open house on corn crib I knew he was going to July 16 have been abandoned be- write you another letter, so I folthe door on him and decided to do

> Bill ought to be plowing and cuttin' weeds instead of writing letters criticizing the governor because he got his pension cut and cussin' the himself.

the writing myself.

houses, including the bank and post- L. VanPelt herd of Talco. Six of the other day he drug in broke out turn him out, for the way he's car- vey, Bowie county deep test two neer of Hopkins county, died last office, were closed and many of the these were two to five months old all over with poison ivy and when rying on will stop the hens from miles northwest of Maud, is credit- Friday at Saltillo. He was 87 years residents off picnicking and enjoy- heifers, two were springing two's I asked him how he got that way laying and make the cows go dry. ed with picking up anhydrite at old, and had 131 living lineal descorn crop by.

the state and county Democratic tures that are heavily stocked do deposited with the county clerk not comparison to those that are not so Sewing rooms where there are more than twenty nor less than loaded. After all, won't one good power machines will be put to work, three days before date of the elect- dairy cow or one good beef calf

ion in which the voter wishes to bring as much more profit as two ed defense articles if necessary, but participate. Ballots are secured poor dairy cows or beef calves. Why overstock? With the vacation season on there

will likely be many voters taking About 200 peach trees were budadvantage of the absentee voting ded for Titus county farmers by the privilege. The practice has been county agent this week. The farmers saved the seed last summer, put them immediately in moist soil and TITUS MAY GET EARLY START planted out in rows in the fall. The

seed sprouted in the spring and the young trees are now almost the size A decision to begin early next of a pencil. In some cases seed were

year to secure adequate marketing planted on poor soil and the trees Full-Time FSA Office conditions for Titus county tomato are too small to be budded, but pos- for Titus County growers was made Monday night at sibly will be by fall.

Orchard owners should check up on fruit trees for Jose scale now. have been worried about excessive how many acres are to be planted lower limbs as a slimy grey coating. rains. Continued fair weather will to tomatoes so that buyers may be On rubbing with the thumb, it will mix one pound of common lye with farmers in buying their own land, five gallons of water and paint or to be operated under supervision mop the trunk or lower limbs, or make a thick paste of soap and rub thoroughly on the trunk and lower limbs. The scale is a sucking insect, so the lye or soap will burn it and control until the tree sheds the leaves this fall, when the whole tree HEART ATTACK FATAL TO can be sprayed with oil emulsion or FRANKLIN COUNTY WOMAN lime sulphur.

> At this time of year poultry needs air conditioning. The young chick-

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but there is not enough ventilation, of the Hopewell community, where remodeled Titus county court house I don't care, for this morning when Republicans nominated that fellow so the poultry begins to get sick. she was found dead in bed by memwill be held on Saturday, July 20, I saw Bill tear July and August off Wilkie. He is worse than a dog Perhaps they show signs of a cold, bers of the family when she failed according to an announcement the calendar and sneak out to the with running fits. He says the Wil- the feathers don't look good, there to get up at the usual time Wedneskie boom is just like the O'Daniel is weakness and general unthrifti- day. Deceased was a lifelong residboom was and that if he gets elect- ness; give them air. Get the young ent of Franklin county and is surcause there is still a considerable lowed him out to the crib, latched ed we might as well give up all chickens out of the coops, cut some vived by her husband, three daughhopes of any return to prosperity. windows in the poultry house; they I'm afraid the New Deal has ruined should have as much air as possible. thers.

BOWIE TEST PICKING UP **ANHYDRITE AT 4.986 FEET**

With elevation 285 feet, Shell Oil I better close this now and go Company No. 1 Wall, Downey sur- of Texas for half a century and pio-5,261 feet.

which has been closed for some time

New rulings for employees has been set up by the government, requiring affidavits that they do not belong to any organization that advocates overthrowing the government. It also adds that any person on the WPA rolls failing to execute such affidavit is to be removed from the pay rolls.

Expenditure for WPA has been increased considerably and Mayor Jones and Chief Cato say that there is a possibility of the re-opening of the sewing room in a short time.

A full-time Farm Security Administration office is available for Titus county under a new plan of operation as soon as quarters can be secured.

The tenant purchase program will be put in effect to assist tenant of the FSA and financed by that organization.

For the past several years, Titus county FSA office has been open only two days a week.

Funeral services were held last Thursday for Mrs. W. R. Camp. 71, who died of a heart attack Wednesens have been roosting in a coop or day morning at the home of her box, the hens are in the henhouse, daughter, Mrs. Dorman Lawrence ters, three sisters and three bro-

AGED HOPKINS COUNTY **RESIDENT DIES FRIDAY**

Martin Hawkins Coburn, resident, 4,986 feet. Drilling continues past cendants. Survivors include seven children.

Bill completely, because all he talks about is what the government ought to do for him and he never says a word about what he might do for

> Yours truly. MRS. LONESOME BILL.

Editor's Note: We have received | I knew he didn't have any corn

cent dark mutterings Bill has been making in letters to this newspaper. Dear Mr. Editor: I don't know

Titus county will receive \$2,526 Summer Finds Way more from the state this year to This Section to operate its schools than it did

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THE TALCO TIMES, TALCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940

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

At Talco, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1940, published in The Talco Times, a newspaper printed and published at Talco, State of Texas, on the 12th day of July, 1940.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$59,324.06
Loans secured by real estate	2,626.37
Overdrafts	171.99
Securities of U.S., any State or political subdivision	
thereof	13,258.38
Other bonds and stocks owned	28,807.33
Customers' bonds held for safekeeping	8,000.00
Banking House	2,100.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,300.00
Real Estate owned, other than banking house	4.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	45,382.99
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on	
demand	430.44
Other Resources (Itemize)	56.27
	\$161,461.83

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$20,000.00	
Income Debentures sold \$10,000.00	
Total Capital Structure	\$ 30,000.00
Surplus Fund	5,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	5,859.23
Reserve for Debentures	2,000.00
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time	
deposits due in 30 days	106,242.36
State Funds on Deposit	3,386.91
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	973.33
Customers' bonds deposited for safekeeping	8,000.00
TOTAL	\$161.461.83

STATE OF TEXAS,

We, E. S. Lilienstern, as President, County of Titus and Dick Rodgers, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowl-E. S. LILIENSTERN, President edge and belief. DICK RODGERS, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, A. Schools Up \$4,126 T. C. LITTLE, D. 1940.

Notary Public, Titus County, Texas.

CORRECT-Attest:

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

Hitler's Map is **Rare** Curiosity

SHERMAN. - A map published by Adolph Hitler about fifteen years ago, in which the German feuhrer outlined his plans for the enlargement of "Greater Germany-1938-1948" is in the possession of Otto Monday at Texas A. & M. College. Vehle of Sherman.

ler wrote "My Life," preceding the first place in the state contest. The more familiar, "Mein Kampf," and Lamar county team will represent shows the path of Nazi acquistion Texas at the Chicago International the ice for the ceremony. as mapped out by the German dic- contest in November. tator in 1924. The plan calls for the In 1938, a Lamar county team

Minter Boy Makes Highest Record in Crop Judging

Charles Ball of Minter, was high point man over all contestants in the 4-H Club crop judging contest

Charles was a member of the La-The map was published when Hit- mar county 4-H Club team that won

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Albis Ball of Minter and has been

active in 4-H Club work for a num-

NEW MUSIC BOOK WRITTEN

ber of years.

BY DETROIT GIRL



Caught on Coast The waters off the Texas Gulf most recent reported to the Game Department was a 1,100-pound tursumpion that the county will have the same number of students next tle which was lassoed and finally hauled in by four men. The turtle Increased state assistance to had been grazed by a tanker a few schools, plus more efficient manage- minutes earlier in the Sabine chanment and improved teaching meth- nel. The marine Garguantua broke ods have been largely responsible the frst rope with which he was for Texas being raised to 18th ed- lassoed and undoubtedly would have ucational rank in the union from escaped had he not been injured by the low mark of 36th which it held the tanker.

BARGAIN RATE ON THE TIMES, SEMI-WEEKLY

The Times can send you this paper and the Semi-Weekly Farm News 1 year for \$1.50, saving you "Is the water cold, John?" asked 50c on the two papers, in Lamar and a deacon of one of the new members Red River counties only, \$2 else-

Bullets in New War Make Clean Wounds on Men

CHICAGO. - British and French War, Dean Irving S. Cutter of Northwestern University Medical School said recently.

from German missiles are cleaner Denmark. and go clear through the body, carrying fewer particles of tissue with them. Perhaps the velocity of the and the heat of the discharge.

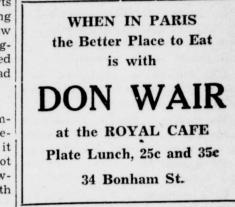
"Far less infections are being re- industry's tax bill. ported than in the last war, although the physicians making these reports qualify their statements by saying that it is perhaps too early to draw any definite conclusions. It is suggested that perhaps the wounded men were less fatigued and had more resistant power."

A recent survey by an oil company showed that its employees received 15.6 cents of each dollar it spent, while the stockholders got 3.7 cents. The tax collectors, however, got 23 cents, or more than both groups combined.

Price of Hogs is Due for Rise

WASHINGTON. - Invasion of Denmark by the Nazis has been instrumental in adding \$275,000,000 medical journals received here re- to the potential income of American cently report that wounds suffered farmers this year, Department of by allied troops are cleaner and in- Agriculture statistics indicate. Hog fections fewer than in the World prices have risen \$1.50 per hundred pounds in a fortnight on expectations that England will have to look elsewhere for that two-thirds of its "It is reported that the wounds pork needs formerly obtained in

Increase of the Texas ad valorem tax rate by 57 per cent to the conmissiles is greater and they sterilize stitutional maximum, by the State themselves by friction in the air Automatic Tax Board, added \$3,-500,000 annually to the Texas oil



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acquistion of two countries each year, starting with Austria in the spring of 1939, and continuing thru cago. Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Poland, Franch and the Netherlands and Russia.

England is significantly left out of the plans, and Italy is shown to have acquired Southern France and Spain and the rest of Europe, including the Balkan countries.

The map was given to Mr. Vehle when he visited his birthplace in hers, who was then a district postmaster for Moravia.

A new book on the method of Czechoslovakia twelve years ago, class piano which is being placed by his brother-in-law, Joseph Ne- in the public schools of Texas has recently been written and published by Miss Edythe DeWitt of Detroit. The method is a course of The name Jehova was deemed so five grades, arranged in separate sacred that ancient Hebrews re- books, and will be taught in grades



stepping ashore after his immernexed the same state honors and sion. made an excellent showing at Chi-

quit lying yet."

HARD TO BREAK

Although late March, the day of

the baptism at Miller's dam was

cold and the preacher had to break

year as it had last year.

in 1932.

The single state of Texas has 1,-"No, not a bit cold," replied John. "Better put him under again, Par- 386,000 barrels of oil refining capa- They'll all enjoy a new portrait of

son," advised the deacon. "He hasn't city a day, or almost one-third the you. Have it made now. nation's total of 4,650,000 barrels.

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from your electric service man

Follow the suggestions below and you will enjoy even more economical and efficient service from your always dependable and inexpensive-to-operate electric refrigerator.

DEFROST REGULARLY. When frost becomes thick on the freezing unit, it acts as an insulator, preventing efficient cooling and also resulting in extra running of the motor. Frequency of defrosting depends upon atmospheric humidity and moisture content of foods stored. A good rule is to defrost whenever the frost on the freezing unit becomes three-eighths of an inch thick.

KEEP CONDENSER CLEAN. The condenser looks like a finned radiator. In some some models it is housed with the motor and compressor; in others, it is behind a removable shield on the back of the refrigerator. Use a long bristle brush or the suction hose from your vacuum cleaner to clean off all dirt and lint. This will permit quicker condensation of the refrigerant and result in more economical operation.

OIL PER INSTRUCTIONS. If your refrigerator has an open type unit, it should be oiled regularly in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. If it has a sealed unit, it does not require oiling. In case you do not know how to oil your refrigerator, consult the dealer from whom you purchased it.

DO NOT CROWD STORAGE SPACE. Since free circulation of air inside the food cabinet is necessary to maintain proper temperatures economically, dishes and other containers should not be crowded too closely together on the shelves.

WATCH TEMPERATURE SETTING. To keep down operating cost do not set control for colder than necessary. Food compartment temperatures should not go below 38 degrees or above 48 degrees.

SPECIAL NOTE TO

Before you leave on your trip, be sure to turn your temperature control to the vacation setting, or if no vacation setting, to the lowest setting. This will protect any food left in the refrigerator and keep operating cost at a minimum. Excessive heat and lack of air circulation in a tightly closed house will cause an unused refrigerator to run as much or more than it would in normal use, so leaving it on a high setting wastes electricity.

If you plan to be gone for a considerable length of time and wish to disconnect your refrigerator, be sure to consult your dealer for instructions on proper adjustments to be made. Otherwise the refrigerating cycle may be thrown out of balance. This applies only to open unit models. No adjustments are necessary on sealed units.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

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POPULATION OF BOGATA IS **801, CENSUS COUNT SHOWS**

Bogata has a population of 801 within the incorporated limits, ac-

CINCINNATI, Ohio. - Lives of cording to Mrs. Fred Swint, who compiled the 1940 census for that area. There were 253 resident houses, of which 16 were vacant at the time of the census count. There

are no comparative figures, since Alfred Korzybski of Chicago told

called Hitler's Bible of Babel revealed, on its publication, the workings of a pathological mind which would stop at nothing.

"If politicians had turned over Mein Kampf to a group of psychiatric experts several years ago with orders to study it," he declared, "they would have received a report that a sick man was getting into a position of world power and could have predicted the consequences

The situation was one which medical diagnosticians could have analyzed and not one for politicians to toy with, Korzybski declared.

Saddle Stolen from **Minter Man Found**

A saddle stolen from M. J. Thredgill of Minter, on March 21 was recovered Friday in Sulphur Springs by Deputy Sheriff Jack Reeves of Lamar county. It had been sold on March 22 and the purchaser was

Burglary charges in connection with the case are said to have been preferred against Woodrow Humphreys and Harold Parker of the Rockford community in Lamar county and their bonds placed at \$1,000 each.

Fish called Ladyrinth Bubble Nest Builders construct a floating nest of bubbles in which eggs, numbering from 100 to 500, are deposit-

Psychiatry Could Have Halted Var, . **Scientists Told**

thousands of young men dying in Flanders might have been saved if Mein Kampf, written by Adolph Hitler, had been properly interpreted ten years ago.

the American Phychiatric Associa- Bogata had not been incorporated tion a scientific reading of what he in 1930.

and made ready for them."

reported cleared in the case.

ment of Titus County.

ed, hatched and the young tended.

(Political Adv.)

REMOVAL SALE

Here it is folks, we're going to move and must reduce our stocks. Here's your chance to get wallpapers, and hundreds of gift items at unheard of low prices. Come in this week and make the outstanding "Value" discoveries of the season.

Easements Being Signed for REA Route

Right-of-way easements for a rural electrification highline through the Rugby section are being signed this week in a final move to secure REA service to subscribers in that area, according to Earl Grogan, who is securing signers for the easements.

The Rugby project, known as Tap For State Senator, 1st Dist .--29, begins at the Charlie Devlin farm about two miles southeast of Fulbright. comes by way of Rugby and south to the Alex Griffin farm, into the Halesboro community and back to the Earl Grogan farm west of Rugby. It has 39 subscribers and is a fraction over 15 miles in length.

Signing the easements will be followed by ascertaining number of highline poles, driving stakes and making blue prints for contractors, For County Judge-Mr. Grogan says.

Charge for the electric service will be \$2.25 per month for 25 kilowatts, according to Mr. Grogan, which figures nine cents per kilowatt. This charge is made to induce rural people to use more electricity in the farm home and about the farm premises.

Another project being worked out now is known as Tap 30 to fill in a gap in the Fulbright area. It will begin at the John Temple farm a mile west of Fulbright. It has four subscribers and is about three miles long.

HALESBORO

The revival meeting which was to have started Saturday night, was postponed until this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Campbell have returned to their home at Lamesa, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Fennell and relatives at Deport.

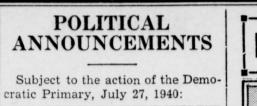
Joe Hobbs of Deport, spent part For County Surveyorof last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hobbs.

and Miss Minnie and Harold Raley were Paris visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Quinton and Raymond Wright attended the Harvey reunion at Milton July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hobbs and children were Paris visitors July 4. Several from here attended the

rodeo at Clarksville Thursday.



For Congress, First District-R. G. WATERS

of Bowie County WRIGHT PATMAN of Bowie County

For Judge 76th Judicial District-CLAUDE HUTCHINGS SAM WILLIAMS

C. T. NEUGENT Of Titus County E. HAROLD BECK

Of Bowie County

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For County Attorney-BIRD OLD, Jr.

TRAYLOR RUSSELL For County Treasurer-D. C. MORGAN

(Re-election) For County Clerk-FLOYD KEITH

HERMAN CRIDER For Assessor-Collector-P. O. WILHITE

(Re-election) For .Sheriff-

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

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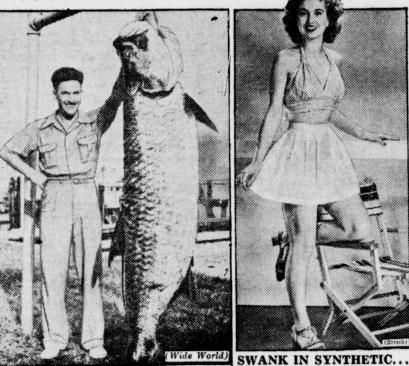
E. V. DUKE ERNEST BROWN For Justice, Precinct 3-

J. W. EDWARDS G. R. (Roy) FRY E. Y. (B) BROWN

People, Spots In The News



EMBRYO AIR ACES . . . Flying cadets at Randolph Field, Texas shown getting ground instruction before going up for training maneuvers. Under new Air Corps Expansion plan seven thousand-army pilots will be trained annually.



TOPPING TARPON . . . Kenneth L. Coogle of Atlanta is shown with giant silver tarpon he landed in Tampa Bay after 35-minute tussle. Giant catch, weighing 173 pounds and standing full head higher than his captor, may bring Ken \$5,000 prize in national tournament.

CUNNINGHAM

The Methodist meeting will begin here Sunday, July 14, conducted by Rev. Riddling of Pattonville. Everyone is invited to attend and take part in the services.

A bridal shower was given Saturday afternoon in the home of Eudy. Mrs. Lewis Crump honoring Mrs.

Several from here attended the WMU Workers Conference at the First Baptist Church of Paris on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Russell and

A "salty" number heading

this summer's beach fash-

ions parade is this ensemble

with Grecian halter-bra and

ballet-type skirt of filmy koroseal - a compound of

salt, limestone and coke-concealing wool snugglies. Worn by Margery Goyette of the films.

daughter, Doris Ruth of Merryville, La., spent Friday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mrs. S. W. Coyle and two sons, Ray Pierson, a recent bride. Miss Volley and Grady, returned home

To The Voters of Titus County:

I was born and live on the farm in Liberty Hill and Bethel communities. I am trying to make a crop

> this year and will not have a chance to see all of you, but would be glad for you to investigate my qualifications und give me your careful consideration. I have served as **Commissioner** of **Precinct** Four under three County Judges. Should know about the affairs of the county and duties of the county judge. Some have said I should have a platform and let the people know how I stand, but the old negro said, "Candidates didn't build platforms to stand on but to get in on." If a majority of the voters hire me to work for them I think I should do my best to do what you want done, and if elected I will appreciate the cooperation and advice of any one that will be for the better-

> > J. T. CAMERON

Mr .and Mrs. Alvie Kirkley spent Thursday with his mother at De- For Constable, Precinct 3port.

Tommie Herrin of Bogata, spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Herrin.

Mrs. S. V. Cogbill and daughter, Miss Onnis of Beaumont, are here for a visit with Mrs. J. D. Quinton and S. P. Cogbill of Deport.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hobbs and son and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chesshire and daughter were Paris visitors Saturday night.

Steve Womack has returned to his home here after serving in the CCC camp in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marcum spent the week end with his father and other relatives at Ladonia.

Ravford and Juanita Yancey of Cunningham, spent part of last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Alsobrook and daughters attended a picnic at De- BARGAIN RATE ON THE troit Sunday in honor of visiting TIMES, SEMI-WEEKLY friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Fennell had Hobbs and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Yancey of per year.

LOYD GRAF JOHN J. BAINE

For Weigher, Precinct 3-LEO WILSON For Your Jewelry Business J. W. Caruthers, Mt. Pleasant

Cunningham, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Herrin of Brewster, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Herrin. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hutson of McCrury, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herrin.

Maurice Hobbs attended singing at Mabry and Paris Sunday.

as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and paper and the Dallas Semi-Weekly day. Several from here attended. Mrs. Raymond Fennell and daugh- Farm News 1 year for \$1.50, saving ters. Marie and Nell of Rugby, Mr. you 50c on the two papers when ity are canning corn, tomatoes and

good, since the farmers have had a few days' pretty weather to work.

and Mrs. Harley Campbell of La- sent to any address in Titus, Frank- peas. mesa, Mmes. Maurice and Philip lin or Red River counties. When mailed elsewhere the rate is \$2.00 rise-use an Oil that's As temperatures BALANCED for

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Ruby Faye Crump served as hos- Sunday from a visit with their son tess. The honoree received many and brother, J. C. Coyle and family of Amarillo. nice gifts. Refreshments were served to a large number. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wynn of Dal-

las, spent the week in the home of home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Coyle. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniels. Elmer Daniels returned home with them and will go from there to New Mexico before returning home. Sammie Daniels is also visiting his

grandmother, Mrs. Sam Daniels of Paris. Mrs. Curtis Newsome is reported

very ill at her home here. Ana Joyce McGahan is visiting

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Street of Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pace, Mmes.

John Allen, J. S. Cox, Ira Temple and Miss Irene Allen attended baptismal services at the Mt. Olive church Sunday afternoon. They were conducted by Rev. Curtis Hoover, who has been called as pastor of the church.

The Hulett reunion was held at The Talco Times can send you this the park west of Pattonville Sun-Several women in this commun-

Crops in this section are looking

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Abernathy of McCrury, spent Sunday in the

FEARED THE WORST

A typographer had been presented with a flask of rare old Scotch whiskey. He was walking briskly along the road toward his home, when along came a car which he did not sidestep quite in time. It threw him down and hurt him badly. He got up and limped down the road. Suddenly he noticed that something warm and wet was trickling down his leg. "Oh, Lord," re groan-

ed, "I hope that's blood!"



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VOTE FOR

FLOYD KEITH

CANDIDATE FOR

County Clerk

TITUS COUNTY

(POLITICAL ADV.)

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THE TALCO TIMES, TALCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940

end of his second finyer on his left JOHNTOWN MAPLE SPRINGS WANT ADS NEW HAGANSPORT WILKINSON hand while disconnecting a grader from a tractor. By LILLIE M. DRYDEN MRS. E. W. BURKS MRS. H. R. RICKS, Reporter By MRS. F. T. WARD Work had been started on a two-Mr. and Mrs. Abb Smith and son, Rates: 2 cents per word first insert-There will be an all day singing Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkes and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Blalock of this story building by Brown and Warcommunity celebrated their 50th James, visited Rev. and Mrs. Mar- | ion; 1 cent per word each additional here Sunday, July 14. Everyone is children, Don and Dorothy Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barron and son, wedding anniversary July 4. Mr. vin Biggers at Sulphur Springs on insertion. No ad accepted for less lick. The building, when completed cordially invited. was to be used for business and Visitors in the J. R. Scarborough M. L., and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mar- Blalock was born in Georgia May Sunday. than 25 cents. home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. tin spent the Fourth near Antlers, 8, 1861. Mrs. Blalock was also born Mrs. Morris Deaton has returned office purposes. FOR SALE - Mule power Auto B. O. Vickers and children of Lone Okla., picnicking and swimming. in Georgia on April 22, 1871. They home from Enid, Okla. Feedan hay press. Clyde Lawler, Mrs. Joseph Tulley and baby, moved from Georgia to their pres-Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Keefe Mrs. E. Bynum of Mt. Vernon. 22-p R2, Bogata. Mrs. John Tulley and O. Z. Tulley ent home in 1906. All their childof Talco. and daughter of Skytook, Okla. came in from Arcadia for a week ren, grandchildren and great grand-Mrs. Maggie Smith had as week visited Mrs. Walter Price Friday. end guests her daughters, Mrs. Vir- end visit with their parents and children were present for the ocof his father, E. F. Creekmur, in the Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Ward spent Creekmur grocery in Talco. gil Dowell and daughter, Merle, other relatives. casion. Dinner was served under Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvern Brown came in from a the shade trees in the yard to the Mrs. Jodie Lambert and daughter, Selmer Kirby, A. & M. graduate, Crabtree and little daughter, Diane, Juanita and Oscar Smith and Miss CCC camp in Wyoming on Tues- following: Mr. and Mrs. T. G. had been elected football coach for at Argo. Temple and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Miller of Breckenridge, day night. Talco High School for the following Mr. and Mrs. Alec Sanford cele-Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hawkins and Andrew Carroll and Herman Zack Clabe Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John school term. brated their 31st wedding anniverchildren are attending the bedside Johnson of Ft. Sill, Okla., came Sat- Parr, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Blalock Week of July 10, 1936 sary at their home here July 4th. of her father, W. B. Jenkins of urday for a short visit with their and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin City officials had employed Jack Those enjoying the day were: Mr. Miro, who is seriously ill. Blalock and children, Mr. and Mrs. parents. Hearrell as city engineer. Mr. Hearand Mrs. Bob Randle of Maple 18c Mr. and Mrs. George Canady and John Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pint Mr. and Mrs. Ira Colley and baby rell came to Talco from East Texas Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore of Mt. Pleasant, visited in the Tom baby of Lakeview, spent Wednes- Riddle and children, Mr. and Mrs. with a good recommendation. and children of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. 29c Quart day with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Can- Jack Robertson and children, Mr. Pirtle home Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. Sanford, Woodrow San-Tickets to the firemen's ball, Students of ETSTC at Commerce, ady. and Mrs. Dean Brownlee, Mr. and ford, Mrs. Juanita Shroyer and lit-Luzianne Tea scheduled for Friday night of that Preparations are being made for Mrs. Dean Graff and children, Ellis tle son, Jimmie. who were home for the holidays week, were selling fast, and the 29c were Misses Vivian Smith, Joan an old fashion revival meeting to Stephenson and Mrs. Eva Parr and ¹/₄ lb. Dean Brownlee went to Paris on committee had announced that it and Pocka Cotten and Jaurita begin the second Sunday in Aug- children. Pictures were made in Sunday with his father, Luther TEA POT FREE had already sold enough to pay the ust. It is understood Rev. Collier the afternoon of all present, includ-Cooper, who had as her guest Miss Brownlee, for medical treatment. expenses. will do the preaching. Judy McClain of Commerce. ing the pet dog, Curly. OTHER SPECIALS There were 103 at Sunday school Mrs. John B. Garrett and little Supt. B. E. Dunagan had moved Rev. J. A. Finley of Omaha, is Misses Ona Parker, Inez Bolen, Sunday, FRIDAY and SATURDAY is family from Gladewater to the Neva Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Gene daughter, Nancy of Dallas, are visconducting a revival meeting here The sing-song will meet here Sun-Hawkins, Fred Jr. and Marion iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cottage on the school campus. A this week. We invite everyone to MEDLIN day afternoon. new home for the Dunagans was Whitten and Norris Hervey enjoyed George Dodson. attend these services. Mrs. Roberto Clark entertained a picnic near Clarksville Thursday Ben Elliott was injured last week being constructed. Cecil Bevel of Houston, has been Grocery & Mkt. at dinner Sunday in honor of her when he fell while riding a bicycle and a theatre party afterward. visiting his mother, Mrs. Henry brother, Joe Coldicutt, and Pete Lo-Herbert Kelley, employee of the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill and childon the highway and bruised his highway department engaged in Lowery. His brother, Clarence, regan, who will leave this week for ren of Talco, visited in Johntown face, knocked out two teeth and turned to Houston with him Sunday Mt. Pleasont CCC camp. Those enstreet work in Talco, had lost the Monday. hurt his leg and arm. for a visit. joying the occasion were Misses Sterling Crouston and family of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thornton Mrs. Carol D. Ricks, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Lou Clark, Ruby Wilson, Reta spent the holidays with relatives in Saltillo, spent Sunday with Mr. and TITUS COUNTY'S \$120,500 Vestal Alsip, Roy and Betty Alsip Fae Griffin and Marguerite Hanes, Mrs. W. O. Rogers. Dallas. and Mrs. Jessie Bond of Avinger, Loyd Mayfield, Lee Lilly, James Mr. and Mrs. Charley Canady Leon Womack of Naples, visited his brother, Rex Womack and fam- and baby of Mt. Pleasant, visited visited in the Ricks home Wednes- Hall, Ellis Stevenson, Pete Logan, DEBT SINCE JAN. 1, 1940 James Hall and Joe Coldicutt. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Payne on Sunday. ily Thursday night. Warren Belcher of Ft. Sam Hous-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Willson and Oleta Joy Johnson of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. William Stringfelton, spent the week end with his Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Robertson and low and son, Ronnie of Dallas, viscame last week for a visit with her Since the above mentioned date your Commissioners' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Belcher. family of Talco, were visitors and sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Dodson and ited relatives here Thursday. They Court has issued \$10,000 in Time Warrants against the Road He returned to the fort Sunday. supper guests in the Morris Blalock were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Bice, and father, Burand Bridge Fund for two Maintainers and gave two used ma-Mr. and Mrs. Grant McAnally home Sunday evening. Mrs. Guy Roy White, who will visit ton Johnson. chines in addition. This body issued \$20,000 in Warrants Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. have returned to their home here Large crowds are attending the them. against this fund for the WPA road project. George Dodson and Mrs. J. B. Gar- after spending several months in revival services each evening at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pew and Mr. In the Court House and Jail Fund there was approxirett were Mrs. Irvin Dodson and Oklahoma. the Church of God, which is under and Mrs. Gene Hawkins were dinmately \$34,000 in cash and they have issued Warrants, Series ner guests Sunday in the Bill Ward son, Jerry, Mrs. Ernest Bice and Rayford Pittman, who is in a the direction of James Hall of Bay I, \$20,000; Series II, \$32,000; and Series III, \$4,500, making a baby, Glenda, Mrs. E. W. Burks and CCC camp in Arizona, is visiting City. home at Fulbright. total of \$90,500 expended upon this repair job of the court Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Vaughan and son, Gilbert and Ira and Mrs. Will his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. house. THIS MAKES A TOTAL OF \$120,500 EXPENDED children and Miss Pansy Alsobrook | Pike. SINCE JANUARY 1, 1940. Pittman. Lillian Ruth Crain and Mr. and ! "Grannie" Copeland of Bridges of Halesboro, visited in the Avert The Treasurer's Record shows that this Court has pur-In Talco Three and Mrs. Joe Lee returned to Kansas Chapel has been visiting her dau-Vaughan home Thursday. chased over \$56,000 worth of road machinery during 1936 to City, Mo., Saturday night after & ghter, Mrs. H. R. Ricks, this week. 1940, and there are \$66,000 in warrants and refunding bonds Harold Lynn, small son of Mrs. Four Years Ago week's visit with relatives here, at now OUTSTANDING AGAINST the Road and Bridge Fund. Lucy Hervey, is ill at their home Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Blackburn From the Back Files of Mt. Vernon and Sulphur Springs. The voters and taxpayers are entitled to know why there are here. spent the Fourth at Daingerfield, The Talco Times no WPA projects, to speak of, going on except in Precincts 1 Mr. and Mrs. Bale Stogner and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pennington's visiting relatives. and 4. Since all the taxpayers are charged with the \$20,000 baby is ill. children of Green Hill, visited in Farris Vaught is visiting her debt levied against them for this project, don't you think this A large crowd attended the ball the Jim Hervey home Saturday.

game Sunday afternoon between Mrs. Terry Boyd and son, Billy, left this week for an indefinite visit | Bogata and Hagansport. with her mother in Blair, Okla. Mrs. Bill Brady was called last

week to the bedside of her father, removed. who was ill in a sanitarium at Long-

E. W. Burks went to Sulphur Springs Monday to have his teeth Wayne Barker is seriously ill

with appendicitis.

grandmother, Mrs. W. Wilhite at Cooper this week. Sample Copies

for This Issue

Week of July 9, 1937 The Attorney General had approved the issuance of \$25,000 bonds for a new city hall and \$125,000

should be distributed over the entire County? The POLITICIANS tell you, as FRIENDS TO THE FARM-ER, TAXPAYER, SCHOOLS, etc., that they have cut your tax rate from \$1.75 to 95c. They should have told you that since bonds for a water system in Talco. the development of the Talco oil field, the County valuations Two men had been charged with have risen from \$4,000,000 in 1935 to \$11,500,000 in 1939. You weighting and throwing H. R. Hicks readily realize that this tax rate reduction cannot be attributed

The home of J. A. Watts is receiving a new roof this week.

view

Mrs. Nora Allums and daughters, Misses Elizabeth, Gertie and Charline, Miss Irene Parker and Mr. and outing at a lake near Mt. Pleasant Thursday.

Misses Joan and Pocka Cotten and Wilburn Cotten enjoyed a swimming party at Daingerfield lake Thursday.

Mrs. W. A. Cotten and son, Wilburn, visited Billy Kyle of Bogata, who is a patient in a Paris sanitarium suffering from a serious eye injury he received when a playmate shot him in the eye with a slingshot.

. Mrs. Sallie Smith spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Kirb Lowery at Rosalie.

Miss Elizabeth Jennings of Mt. Pleasant, is visiting Miss Reba Pirtle.

Davis Family Reunion Held July Fourth

The Davis family reunion was held July 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Coley on the Daingerfield highway at Chapel Hill. The day was spent in pleasant reminiscences and a bounteous dinner was served at noon to 54 relatives and friends. The dinner consisted of chicken, squirrel, barbecued goat, potato chips, tomatoes, salads, pickles, cakes, pies and ice tea.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Roach and children, Olin, Jane and Durwood; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubly Coley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cook, Mrs. Charlie Mitchell, W. C. Moon, Mrs. Lola Priddy, Miss Winola Conkle, Bradley Duncan, Helen Marie Justiss, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Ward of Wilkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Obie Coley of Ft. Worth, Doris Marie Perkins of Ardmore, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Langston and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Langston Jr. of Dallas, Floyd Davis of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Davis of Portales, N. M., Mrs. Fate Smith and Miss Lucille Roach of Handley, Mr.

and Mrs. Hiram Davis and children of San Antonio, Mrs. S. B. Robertson of Laredo, Mrs. Harold Coley of Huntsville, Mrs. Willie White and daughter of Winfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arnold Allums all enjoyed an Chet Coley. This happy occasion will long be remembered by all

present.

Sample copies of this week's issue of The Talco Times are being mailed to those in this trade area who are not regular subscribers. It is the nicest way we know to invite them to become regular readers.

ightwatchman, into a slush pit in West Talco.

A crowd, estimated at 1,000 had attended the opening of the the new Humble recreation hall on Saturday. Barbecue, served at 6 o'clock, was a feature of the program. C. E. Creekmur had announced

that he had purchased the interest

CATTLE QUEENS



Cattle Queens in every sense of the words, are these prize winners from the beef cattle show of the 1939 State Fair of Texas.

At the top are, Countless Gipsy Maid, Jr., Champion Shorthorn Fe-male, owned by A. P. George, Rich-mond, Texas, and Revermere's Pride 8th, Jr., Grand Champion Angus Female owned by Teres Angus Female, owned by Texas A. & M. College.

Center picture, Bertha Domino, Champion Female Hereford, owned by Black and Largent, Granbury, Texas.

Bottom picture, Medford Lassie, Jr., Champion Red Polled Female, owned by Fetzer Brothers of Medford. Wisconsin.

These champions competed for first honors among some of the toughest opposition ranchers had ever been against at the State Fair of Texas. The first three classes of livestock shown at the State Fair of Texas are open to the world, and annually these classifications draw some of the best known show cattle in the entire nation. After the first three classifications, entries are limited to those from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisi-

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virtues or any superior abilities of any officer of to the court, but rather on the contrary, with only mediocre ability and efficiency, and NORMAL AMOUNT OF SPENDING, the rate should have been cut almost 2-3 or to about 60c instead of 95c

Mr. Farmer and Taxpayer, these friends of yours refused an \$85,000 WPA grant last year when they asked you to vote \$160,000 for a new court house; now they have spent \$90,500 to repair an old building against your will and wish; and in a recent letter from the District Director of the WPA it is advised that they could have granted \$52,000 on this project. Mr. Voter, ask your self-styled FARMER FRIENDS why they again failed and refused to take advantage of this money, which went to some, other place. This agency was good enough to build, in Titus County, ROADS AND BRIDGES, AN ATHLETIC FIELD, GYMNASIUM, AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, WHY NOT A COURT HOUSE?

These FRIENDS TO THE FARMER, these DIRT FARM-ERS, (who don't till the soil), have your welfare at heart as they drive their new limousines over the best roads from their palatial mansions in the country, to the city, planning new tax burdens for you, while you labor in the blistering rays of the burning summer sun against practically every adversity known to man, that you might meet this increased load of taxation which they have levied upon your property against your will and without your vote or consent.

After the mandate you voters gave these POWERS last year on the court house issue, they have said by their acts, YOU VOTERS AND TAXPAYERS DON'T HAVE SENSE ENOUGH TO KNOW WHAT YOU NEED, BUT WE DO, AND WE WILL GIVE IT TO YOU. And they did and passed up for Titus County, its greatest opportunity to build a new court house and pay cash, but instead they are ramming a repair job with \$90,500 worth of cost down your throats, and are going to make you like it. If you refuse to take their medicine, they will turn the THUNDER OF THEIR \$22,000 FORT WORTH LAWYERS upon you and sell your homes and farms to pay the bills. These acts of a majority of your Court should be convincing that this spending power should be limited by proper legislation.

Within the last 2 years this county has been embarrassed by 5 or more law suits, mostly in the Federal Courts, on past due interest on approximately \$42,000 Refunding Bonds. Each time judgments were taken. These judgments were and are being paid by the issuance of other Refunding Bonds which are made payable after the terms of the members of this Court expire. So by this vicious REFUNDING METHOD, TITUS COUNTY OWES NO DEBTS NOW DUE, because by one vote of this body they can defer payment, on any debt that comes due. But what are they doing with the interest and sinking funds, which they are required to set aside under these issues? ASK YOUR COURT.

It will be my pleasure to show you, Mr. Voter and Taxpayer the Minutes of the Commissioners Court, from which I have taken my data. I shall be glad to use my time until the election to show these matters to you. TRY ME OUT. Make your inquiries now and refuse to be confused by the 11th hour propaganda.

I FEARLESSLY PLEDGE MY SUPPORT, 100 % TO THE PRESENT GOVERNOR, AS I HAVE IN THE PAST, AND YOU CAN KNOW MY POSITION AT ANY AND ALL TIMES.

Respectfully,

LOUIS F. BENSON Candidate for Representative Titus and Morris Counties (Political Advertisement)

THE TALCO TIMES, TALCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940

Constable Loyd Graff and wife WHY AMERICA HAS A FARM PROBLEM Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davis, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Truitt Jr. LOCAL NEWS attended the rodeo in Clarksville Mrs. D. C. Chitwood and Mr. and of McKinney, spent the fourth with on the Fourth. Mrs. R. A. Henderson and R. C. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson attended the rodeo at EXCHANGE VALUE OF FARM PRODUCTS IS BELOW PARITY (RATIO OF PRICES RECEIVED TO PRICES PAID BY FARMERS) T. L. Leake. Other guests were **PHONE 101** Clarksville on the Fourth. James Gibson of Bogata, under-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hancock of PERCENT MAMIE HARDIN, Reporter went a major operation July 4 in a Rugby, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ruther-Paris hospital. Morris Allen of Mt. Pleasant, was ford and Mrs. C. J. Green of Mt. Vernon. Mrs. T. L. Leake is ill this week a visitor in Talco on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonham en-While in town Mr. Allen stopped in joyed the Fourth at the Daingerat The Times office and renewed Mr. and Mrs. John McLendon Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Belcher visitfield state park. his subscription for another year. are spending a few days with her ed in Paris Tuesday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Belcher. Mr. and Mrs. McLendon have been Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dunagan and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee and son, Dr. V. A. Dean made a business elected to teach in the James Bowie J. B., spent the Fourth in Annona children and Dorothy Ray Womack trip to Paris on Tuesday. High School. Mr. McLendon will visiting friends. spent the week end visiting in the be high school principal and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hurt Roy Gist attended the rodeo in McLendon will teach high school and children of Gilmer. Mary Jo Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan spent Clarksville on the Fourth. English. They expect to enter last week visiting their parents in Hurt returned to Talco to spend a 910-14 (PARITY) 61 PERCENT 1939 77 PERCENT school in Commerce Monday to finfew days. Winthrop, Ark. Mrs. Ernest Smith made a busiish their Master degrees. ness trip to Paris on Monday. J. T. Cameron of the Bethel com-Mrs. Chester Finley spent the SANCULTURAL ADJUSTUENT ADDINISTRATION We will appreciate your printing week end in Bonham visiting relamunity, candidate for county judge, J. W. Edwards transacted busi-Another reason for the nation's The exchange value of all proorders-large or small. ducts was at parity in 1910-14, down was in Talco on Wednesday. While ness in Mt. Pleasant on Wednesday. tives and friends. farm problem is that farmers canto 61 per cent in 1932, up to 77 per in town he dropped in at The Times not exchange their products for as Mrs. R. A. Henderson is listed office and placed an advertisement Mrs. Jack Sledge of Carthage, cent in 1939. much as they formerly could. visited friends in Talco this week. among The Times renewed subin this issue. **TALCO** The question of parity-which Even though in 1939 farmers scribers this week considers farm income not in terms Mr. and Mrs. Denver Love of could exchange their products for of commodity prices but in terms of W. H. Whitten of Bogata, was THEATRE Coy M. Coker of Mt. Pleasant, one-fourth more goods than they what that income will buy-has Longview, spent Wednesday night a business visitor in Talco on Moncould seven years before in 1932, been one of the first considerations with Mrs. Love's uncle, O. R. Medcandidate for sheriff, was in Talco day . they were still below the parity in the efforts to solve the farm lin and family. Oscar Medlin Jr. Friday on business. TALCO, TEXAS returned home with them Thurslevel of 1910-14. problems. Aubrey Blackburn of Mt. Pleas-E. Y. Brown and Morris Unsell day for a visit. ant, was in Talco on business Tueswere business visitors at Mt. Pleas-J. T. Belcher has been placed on Ross Hughston of Clarksville, day. ant on Wednesday. The Times received a postal card Saturday, July 13 was reported resting comfortably The Times subscription list as a after an operation performed last this week from Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mrs. Bob Woodard is visiting relrenewed subscriber this week. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Friedman of Dunagan, who are vacationing at week in Dallas. atives in Junction City, Ark., this "Phantom Raiders" Sulphur Springs, were Talco visitpoints in Colorado. They have visweek. Mrs. Myron Gage spent the week ors on Wednesday. ited Pikes Peak, and the Yellow-A daughter, weighing eight end in Carthage, visiting her parwith Walter Pidgeon stone National Park. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardin visited ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray. pounds, was born Saturday morn-Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Medlin and Florence Rice friends and relatives in Hugo, Ok. ing to Mr. and Mrs. Lagrand Cato. children spent the Fourth in Wolfe T. R. Alexander left Friday for also "Dad for a Day" Sunday. She has been named Sandra. City with relatives. Mayor C. E. Jones and Chief of San Antonio, where he will be sta-Aubrey Redfern of Mt. Pleasant, Police Elmer Cato made a business tioned in the reserve army corps Frank Blalock, John E. Brown for two weeks. Dan Flores of Ro-Mrs. A. M. Ferguson was carried trip to Mt. Pleasant on Monday. candidate for sheriff, was in Talco and Walter Emmert, all of Talco R2, dessa, La., is relieving Mr. Alexanto a Paris hospital for medical Monday. Sunday and Monday have enlisted in the U.S. Army and treatment this week. der at the Republic Supply Co. dur-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fogarty and are stationed at San Antonio. 'Edison, the Man" Joe Hall was carried to a Paris ing his absence. children spent an outing at Dainhospital for medical treatment on Mrs. A. Owings of Mt. Vernon, gerfield state park on Wednesday. Mrs. Will Keller of Ft. Worth, is with Spencer Tracy Tuesday. formerly of Talco, was in Talco Mrs. Dale Dunagan entertained visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Rita Johnson** Tuesday visiting friends. members of the younger set with Christine Carter returned Thurs-W. T. Belcher, and her sister, Mrs. also "Day of Rest" Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pittman are an ice cream supper Tuesday night. day from Commerce, where she has Myra Nugent, here this week. "and "Old Natchez" Herman Crider, candidate for the parents of a daughter, born on Those present were: Mary Jo Hurt, been attending school for the past Tuesday morning. county clerk, was in Talco Tuesday Dorothy Ray Womack, Fred Barnsix weeks. shaking hands with friends. A stillborn infant was born Wedwell, Sam Barnard and Billy Vil-George Bonds returned Wednesnesday to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnleyard. Mr. and Mrs. Renford Sikes and son of Bogata. Burial was at Mor-WATCH OUR BILL Bill Walker, formerly of the R. day from San Antonio after a M. Giles Co. here, was in Talco Mrs. Rogers Williams spent Sunday ris Chapel cemetery Wednesday. week's visit. BOARDS Mrs. Claud Fields and children Tuesday meeting old friends. in Texarkana visiting Mrs. R. E. and Mrs. W. H. Hartfield of Lon-Mrs. C. L. Bolin has been added Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones, Mr. and don, Mrs. T. H. Gilley and children for Advertisement on our Lawrence. to The Times list of new subscrib-Mrs. Steve Adams and children Mrs. Farris Brown, Mr. and Mrs. of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Vivian **Tuesday-Wednesday** and ers this week. of Tomball, are visiting Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Chitwood of Harold Bonham and Mr. and Mrs. Slack of Oklahoma City, spent Mrs. G. C. Adams this week. Corsicana, visited her sister and Boyd Jones enjoyed an outing at Monday and Tuesday visiting in the **Thursday-Friday Shows** Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Vaughn family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hender- the Daingerfield state park on the home of Mrs. Ray A. Womack and Henry McGuian and family left attended the rodeo in Clarksville Wednesday for points in Canada to son, Thursday. Fourth. children. ----on the Fourth. spend a two weeks' vacation. Jeff Sanders and Lawrence W

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Hear Honorable



Wright Patman

SPEAK IN

Mt. Pleasant Tuesday Night

JULY 16th at 8:00 o'clock

IN THE INTEREST OF HIS CAMPAIGN FOR

CONGRESSMAN

(POLITICAL ADV.)

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THE TALCO TIMES, TALCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940

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would be just as well off if they INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE

rett of the Mosley community, for instance. Last week he complained about his corn being so sorry he had to cap it to make it shoot.

Now he says he will have to take No charge is made for publication of notices of church services or other the caps off because the shoots are public gatherings where no admis- missing the stalks.

sion is charged. Where admission is Speaking of corn reminds me that charged or where goods or wares of any kind are offered for sale the the days of corn-suckering belong regular advertising rates will be to that distant and dead past when

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940

a farmer raised more dust in his fields than he did in the honkytonks and his wife raised more ba-

Remember that old couplet about

"I had a dog; I called him Rover;

When he died, he died all over.'

There must be a long, though

the dog? I think it went like this:

bies for home work than she did With the mercury in therdollars for foreign missionary work. mometers riding high in the Time was when every stalk of corn nineties this week, there is had at least a pair of suckers, and something else beside war for some of the stronger stalks had triplets, quadruplets and quintuhot discussion, and talk is turnplets. Maybe, though, they have ing to the approach of fall harimproved corn so that it doesn't vest and its production possibilgrow suckers any more, but I notice ities. It's just barely possible that after it has been bottled in that we can go ahead with our still has a sufficiency of suckers. hay-making without the government letting up on airplane pro-

And speaking of suckers reminds duction and munitions making. me that all of us are suckers for

one thing or another. What I mean Saw our first 1940 watermelons this week and they looked is that all of us have our weak surprisingly good, despite the points. Some of us have weak stomachs, others have weak hearts inside influence Hitler is said to and so on, but the trouble with wield in this country. It's a most of us is that we have weak good thing for us that propagan- backbones. Oddly enough, though, da that will prostrate human I never saw a woman with a weak nature and lay it out cold won't wish-bone.

even shake good old Mother Nature. It would be a different world if everybody started singing, "Tie Me to Your Apron Strings Again" - the "Your" meaning Mother Nature.

simple story, behind old Rover dy-A farmer said this week that ing all over. In the first place, Rohe believed his cotton grew two ver had a special weakness. Let's inches Tuesday, but his neighsay, for instance, his weakness was bor declares he stretched it for sour buttermilk. He would forabout 50 per cent because he knew for a fact that he himself wilted and shrunk up about an go any where for sour buttermilk. Friday night by an odd beat-beat-Sour buttermilk was his weakness, beat-beat in his yard and declares inch under the broiling sun. but he kept on petting it and pam- that he hesitated more than a mo-Disagreeable as the hot sun pering it and prostrating himself ment before slipping out to investimay be, it is generally agreed that hot weather is just what for it until after a while his weak- gate. He discovered the eerie crops in this area are needing most now and a few days of it will make a difference in the crops situation of the loved it and still later he loved it he day before.

Ain't that Sump'n People, Spots In The News

The Lord had a reason for putting our eyes in the front of our heads, but as far as seeing into the future is concerned most of us

were in the back. Take W. M. Gar-

'PEOPLE'S CHOICE' ... Winner of Republican presidential nomination by popular acclaim, though opposed by old-line politicos, Wendell Wilkie was hailed as uniquely

entitled to time-worn label of "people's choice." A naof "people's choice." A na-tive of Indiana, he has been farmhand, teacher, lawyer and utilities president.

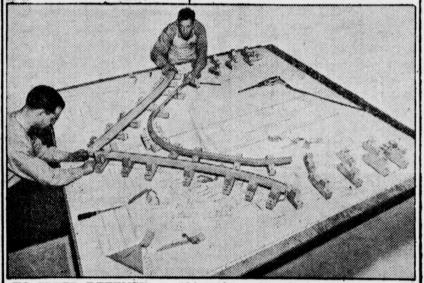
This is surely a grand age in

which to live, even if we are scared

Texas, in drilling a water well for

the city's water supply.

BABE'S BACK . . . Mrs. Mildred Zaharias, who as Babe Didrikson won international fame as track star. drove "like a mer" at track star, drove "like a man" to win Women's Western golf title at Milwaukee, 5 and 4, over Mrs. Russell Mann, Wisconsin champion, in final. She set state record with a 73.



TO SPEED DEFENSE Aircraft engineering's newest ally in national defense speed-up is process shown being used in Glenn L. Martin plant by which drawings for parts are photgraphed, full size, and printed directly on large sheets of aluminum alloys with sensitized surface. Parts can be cut directly from material itself, or full-size parts built, as above, just by following lines on giant photo-print.

sound is one thing that makes the World War Took a old cowlick so difficult to control as Gus Nobles will admit. Gus said Heavy Toll of Lives sake everything, do anything and Saturday that he was awakened late

In the war of 1914-1918 throughout the world there were: 74 million men mobilized. 10 million killed. 3 million missing. 19 million wounded.

7 million prisoners.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING BURT LOCKHART

in Pittsburg Gazette

That ominous silence you hear is he campaign for governor.

who works his son's way through home demonstration agent; Mrs. Sucollege.

Council. ame since they began calling callipe callio-pe.

What Europe will need after the war is a new census-if enough people are left to take it.

An old timer is one who remembers when the government was run Red River county by the Texas on less than a billion dollars a year.

There is no doubt about Hitler providing more room for his people, but he is certainly crowding the cemeteries.

Possibly the reason we have become so jittery is because we have mistaken radio static for a lot of European war news.

In encouraging more babies in Germany, Hitler evidently believes there will be plenty of fighting left for the next generation.

The war has taught us the remarkable lesson that the three most important weapons in warfare are airplanes, tanks and propaganda.

Unfortunately, the spirit of economy takes hold of an individual after he has spent all his money. The same idea applies to governments.

The fact that the earth is the only planet that is inhabited may be one reason why Hitler has thus far confined his operations to this planet.

It is a fine thing that the United States is becoming air-minded. With all the highways crowded, where else is it possible to travel but in the air?

The fact that President Roosevelt has appointed Stimson and Knox to places in his cabinet disposes of the popular belief by Democrats that there is no hope for Republicans.

RED RIVER CO. 4-H CLUBBERS AT SHORT COURSE

Red River 4-H Clubs were represented at the annual short course at College Station Monday and Tuesday by a delegation consisting of three boys and six girls. They were accompanied by County Agent A typical American dad is one W. T. Posey; Miss Frances Arnold, sie Watson, girls' 4-H Club sponsor, and Mrs. Richard Storey, chairman Circus music has never been the of the County Home Demonstration

Representing the boys' clubs were Boyd Griffin, Gold Star Boy and Wayne Grogan, both of Rugby, and Richard Jackson of Clarksville.

Young Grogan, whose swine exhibit took grand champion honors at the recent Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show, received a banner presented Swine Breeders Association for having the best pig demonstration in this 19-county district.

REACTION

Jack: "How's your wife's mental condition since the psychiatrist has been treating her?"

Jill: "She's better, but the psychiatrist went nuts."

B. & O. Dry Goods MT. PLEASANT VALUE CONVENTION

All Summer Piece Goods Greatly Reduced.

Sew and Save

Bemberg-Sheer in beautiful summer patterns. 79c values-

Sale Price 59c yd.

79c Alpaca-

Sale Price 59c yd.

Batiste and Dimities - a good collection to choose from. 19c yd. Batiste and Dimities-

Sale Price 15c yd. 15c yd. Batiste-Sale Price 12^{1/2}c yd.

began living for it. Then one day crop situation. Cotton, as we he must have come across a regular have mentioned before, grows river of sour buttermilk and that when collars wilt. was the end of good old Rover. He

died all over, but he didn't die all At least one local business over in one day. No, he started keep up with modern invention. man should consider himself a dying the day he stopped loving Imagine being waked up by a fence! special pet of Old Man Weath- sour buttermilk and began living er. Last week he told us he for it. He died by inches down to the last hair on the tip of his tail. at Corsicana, first large oil field in would join other merchants in

advertising for the rain to cease, That's right; a lot of us do the and we were just getting around same doggone thing! to fixing up an ad for that pur-

pose when the skies cleared and The total amount spent by the oil To be snaked out of snoring som- industry in Texas from the discovreal summer weather made its appearance. If this merchant nolence in the still hours of the ery of oil through 1938 was more had thought about advertising night by a strange and spirit-like than seven billion dollars.

for clear skies three weeks ago, he might have saved farmers a lot of elbow grease and helped his own business besides.

Six Club Women **Attend State Meet**

Red River county sent six representatives to the annual meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association in College Station Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. R. L. Maroney, Boxelder; Mrs. A. B. Joyner, Swannville and Mrs. Ballard Huchinson of Community are attending as official delegates.

They were accompanied by Miss Selma Baker, Bagwell; Miss Mary Ann Rozell, Fulbright, and Mrs. Richard Storey, English, the latter representing the county Land Use Committee.

SPEAK TO GEORGE, PLEASE

A tramp knocked on the door of the inn known as "George and the Dragon." The landlady opened the door and the tramp beseeched:

"Could you spare a poor, hungry man a bite to eat?"

"No!" and she slammed the door. A few minutes later the tramp knocked again. The landlady came again. He asked: "Could I have a few words with George?"



CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE TALCO STATE BANK TALCO, TEXAS

At Close of Business June 29th, 1940

RESOURCES

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Loans and Discounts \$	61,950.43
Overdrafts	171.99
Banking House	2,100.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,300.00
Other Real Estate	4.00
Customers Bonds Held for Safe-	
keeping	8.000.00
AVAILÂBLE CASH	
Cash and Exchange\$45,863.70	
Bonds and Warrants 42,065.71-	87,935.41
TOTAL \$	161.461.83

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$20,000.00
Debentures	10,000.00 - 30,000.00
Surplus and Profits	12,859.23
Customers Bonds Held fo	or Safe-
keeping	8,000.00
DEPOSITS	\$110,602.60
TOTAL	\$161,461.83



E. S. LILIENSTERN,

A. A. SMITH, V.-Pres

Active V.-Pres.

DICK RODGERS. Cashier

President

FELIX JONES.

E. S. LILIENSTERN NELLIE D. WARNER R. F. LINDSAY A. A. SMITH FELIX JONES

9 million orphans. 5 million widows. 10 million men, women and childstiff half the time because we can't ren were forced to flee from their less, are wondering if he can not be homes 6,400 men were killed daily, and good long rest. this went on for 1,558 days .- Selected. Oil was accidentally discovered

One lot of Ladies Summer While President Roosevelt is Shoes, \$1.98 and \$2.49 val. making changes in his cabinet a Sale Price \$1.49 hundred million citizens, more or Men's Sailor Hatsinduced to give Sister Perkins a Sale Price 69c Times' Classified Ads Pay.

WE BOTH LOSE If You Fail to Shop Rodgers-Wade's **BARGAIN BASEMENT**

It is filled with both New and Used Furniture that can be bought at a SAVING of 25 to 50%.

TY	LIVING ROOM SUITS 2 Pieces	\$10.00 up
	BED ROOM SUITES	\$15.00 up
	ODD BEDS Bargain Basement price	\$1.00 up
	DINING ROOM SUITES in Our Basement	\$15.00 up
	BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES, priced	\$9.50 up
	CHILDREN'S CHAIRS and ROCKERS, Your Choice	75c
	DRESSERS (All Finishes) priced from	\$4.50 up
	KITCHEN CABINETS priced from	\$7.50 up
tome and hundrode	of others may be supplied to	

All these items and hundreds of others may be purchased on our liberal credit plan. A few cents down-balance small payment each week or month.

> IF YOU WANT YOUR LOCAL DEALER TO HAVE CREDIT FOR YOUR PURCHASE, BRING US HIS WRITTEN ORDER.



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Financing the Preparedness Program

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Four methods of financing the preparedness program, for which Congress is appropriating billions and billions of dollars, have been suggested. They are: (1) Taxation, (2) Forced Loans, (3) Voluntary lowing language: Loans, and (4) Issuance of Currenmentous problem.

Fifth Columns

This Congress has done more toward protecting this country against enemies from within than any Congress during the history of this country. A law has been passed that will require the four or five million aliens who reside here to become fingerprinted immediately, in order that their fingerprints may be available to government authorparticular alien or the group as a whole, the President said when he approved the bill. More care is being taken in the selection of government employees. More safeguards are being taken, and rightly so, than ever before. We should profit from the mistakes made by ler the virtual ruler of Europe today.

secretly and dastardly prepare policy of financing the expenditures. those nations to be delivered to Hit-

Years ago, Adolf Hitler described in detail this new and diabolical meand liberties of other countries. I ing the flames. ask you to ponder his words:

out to the last detail. They will That's how cool I was." be beyond belief. But I shall long pants?"

seeking arrogance will drive them. Our strategy is to destroy the enemy from within, to conquer him through himself." What better evidenec do we need

of Hitler's intentions? It must not happen in America. But it can happen here!

Trojan Horse Policies

The communists adopt what is known as the "Trojan Horse" policies. This plan was agreed upon at the Seventh Congress of the Communist International held in Moscow. It was described by George Dimitrov in an address to the Congress on August 20, 1935, in the fol-

"Comrades, you remember the ancy. The members of the Banking cient tale of the capture of Troy. and Currency Committee are work- Troy was inaccessible to the armies ing overtime endeavoring to arrive attacking her, thanks to her imat the proper solution of this mo- pregnable walls; and the attacking army, after suffering many sacrifices, was unable to achieve victory until with the aid of the famous Trojan Horse it manged to penetrate to the very heart of the enemies' camp. We revolutionary workers, it appears to me, should not be shy about using the same tactics."

Let us not forget what happened in Russia. Less than 30,000 communists, using the Trojan Horse ities. This should not be taken as tactics, in the Russian government, a reflection in any way upon any took absolue and complete charge of that government which represents 170,000,000 people, and an area equal to one-sixth of the land surface of the entire earth.

No Adjournment for Congress

Congress is expected to recess the eleventh of July until the following week, the twenty-second of European democracies - mistakes July. This includes the time of the Red River Co. Begun which apparently have made Hit- Democratic Convention, which meets in Chicago on July 15. When Congress re-assembles July 22, it is And the greatest mistake made probable that there will be plenty by the democratic Allies was the for it to do in connection with bills mistake of allowing Hitler's "Fifth authorizing preparedness expendi-Column"-his propaganda agents- tures, appropriation bills to make to steal into the democracies and the money available, and a definite

SO COOL HE SHIVERED

A hotel was on fire, and the guests thod of destroying the governments were gathered in the street watch-

"There wasn't anything to be ex-"When I wage war, troops will cited about," boasted one of the suddenly appear . . . They will guests, a traveling man. "Look at march through the streets in broad me: I took my time dressing, didn't daylight ... No one will stop like the knot in my necktie, and rethem. Everything has been thought | tied it, and then lighted a cigarette.

march to the headquarters of the "That's fine," said a bystander, general staff . . The confusion will "but why didn't you put on your



be received in Red River county Natural gas from the Panhandle under the Federal mattress making gas field of Texas is piped nearly program have been processed into one thousand miles to the industrial 20 mattresses at the center in Wood- centers of Illinois and Indiana.

Fifth Column was Active in American Revolution

"Fifth columnists" aren't peculiar to modern warfare; in America's gressing rapidly and school officials revolutionary war they were known again call attention to the August as "cowboys."

So says Dr. Woodford A. Heflin, research associate in English at the University of Chicago.

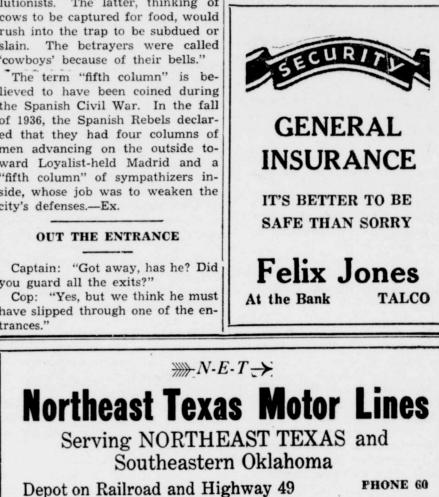
"During the revolutionary war," he said, "Tory sympathizers used to ring cowbells in the woods and brush in order to attract the revolutionists. The latter, thinking of cows to be captured for food, would rush into the trap to be subdued or slain. The betrayers were called 'cowboys' because of their bells." The term "fifth column" is believed to have been coined during the Spanish Civil War. In the fall of 1936, the Spanish Rebels declared that they had four columns of men advancing on the outside toward Loyalist-held Madrid and a "fifth column" of sympathizers inside, whose job was to weaken the city's defenses .- Ex.

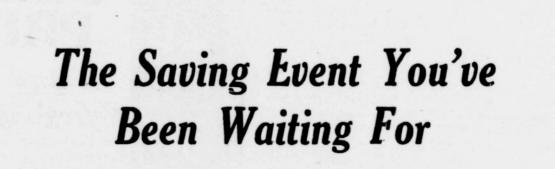
School Transfers **Progress** Rapidly

Transfers of scholastics from one school district to another is pro-

1 deadline. No request for transfer will be considered after this date and it is hoped that the time restriction will be observed. Trans-

fers are necessary for students who plan to attend schools of higher classification or any other change from the home district.





trances."

we had relations with the men who will form a new government -a government to suit me. We will find such men; we shall find them to bribe them. They will come of an Irishman killed in the wreck." delusion, party squabbles and self- poor man."

POOR FELLOW

"It was terrible," said Mrs. Murin every country; we shall not need phy. "There was 227 Swedes and their own accord. Ambition and "Indeed," said Mrs. Grogan. "The

Reference As to What Has Been Accomplished in Mt. Pleasont City Government Under the Administration of

BENL.PATRICK

1. Installed 7,000 feet new sewer lines.

2. Installed 15,000 feet water lines.

3. Constructed over 3 miles new sidewalks.

4. Oiled more than 100,000 square yards street surface. (Now we are oiling and stabilizing more streets.)

5. Constructed new city lake and water filtration plant at cost of more than \$100,000.00.

6. Purchased \$4,500 worth of street equipment.

7. Constructed more than 8,000 linear feet of Malaria Control Rock Ditches.

8. Topped several blocks streets with asphaltic concrete.

9. Contracted lot and work to start soon on resurfacing N. Jefferson Ave. (This was secured with no expense to be borne by the city.)

10. Changed a large number of septic tanks over to sanitary sewer.

Through clear thinking, hard work, and practicing strict economy we were able to do the above improvements with only an additional five cent tax increase. We have cooperated with the school system, the county officials, and civic organizations in numerous other improvements and activities which have been of much value to our city and county.

Feeling that I have done this job well, I am seeking to be elected to the office of County Judge. Thanks,



Candidate for County Judge, Titus Co.

(Political Adv.)

PERKINS JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Sensational Reductions on Summer Goods

- Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Dresses
- Entire Stock of Men's Tropical Suits
- Entire Stock of Ladies' and Men's Summer Shoes
- Summer Bags, Fabric Gloves, Group of Hose
- Children's Dresses
- Sport Wear-Slacks, Slack Suits, Play Suits
- Summer Goods Reduced from Our Downstairs Store

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND EVERY DEPARTMENT ON EVERY FLOOR INCLUDED



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charged or where goods or wares of regular advertising rates will be applied.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940

Speaking of corn reminds me that any kind are offered for sale the the days of corn-suckering belong to that distant and dead past when a farmer raised more dust in his fields than he did in the honkytonks and his wife raised more babies for home work than she did

dollars for foreign missionary work.

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And speaking of suckers reminds

me that all of us are suckers for

one thing or another. What I mean

points. Some of us have weak

stomachs, others have weak hearts

and so on, but the trouble with

Remember that old couplet about

"I had a dog; I called him Rover;

When he died, he died all over."

There must be a long, though

the dog? I think it went like this:

still has a sufficiency of suckers.

Ain't that Sump'n

By NUMBER SEVEN

The Lord had a reason for put-

ting our eyes in the front of our

heads, but as far as seeing into the

future is concerned most of us

would be just as well off if they

were in the back. Take W. M. Gar-

rett of the Mosley community, for

instance. Last week he complain-

With the mercury in thermometers riding high in the Time was when every stalk of corn nineties this week, there is had at least a pair of suckers, and something else beside war for hot discussion, and talk is turning to the approach of fall harvest and its production possibilities. It's just barely possible that we can go ahead with our hay-making without the government letting up on airplane production and munitions making.

Saw our first 1940 watermelons this week and they looked is that all of us have our weak surprisingly good, despite the inside influence Hitler is said to wield in this country. It's a most of us is that we have weak good thing for us that propagan- backbones. Oddly enough, though, da that will prostrate human I never saw a woman with a weak nature and lay it out cold won't wish-bone. even shake good old Mother Nature. It would be a different world if everybody started singing, "Tie Me to Your Apron Strings Again" -- the "Your" meaning Mother Nature.

simple story, behind old Rover dy-A farmer said this week that ing all over. In the first place, Rohe believed his cotton grew two inches Tuesday, but his neigh-Disagreeable as the hot sun that hot weather is just what crops in this area are needing most now and a few days of it will make a difference in the

THE TALCO TIMES, TALCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940

People, Spots In The News

BABE'S BACK . . . Mrs. Mildred Zaharias, who as Babe Didrikson won international fame as track star, drove "like a man" to win Women's Western golf title at Mil-waukee, 5 and 4, over Mrs. Russell Mann Wisconsin chempion in family Mann, Wisconsin champion, in final. She set state record with a 73.



TO SPEED DEFENSE Aircraft engineering's newest ally in national defense speed-up is process shown being used in Glenn L. Martin plant by which drawings for parts are photgraphed, full size, and printed directly on large sheets of aluminum alloys with sensitized surface. Parts can be cut directly from material itself, or full-size parts built, as above, just by following lines on giant photo-print.

ver had a special weakness. Let's sound is one thing that makes the World War Took a bor declares he stretched it say, for instance, his weakness was old cowlick so difficult to control, about 50 per cent because he for sour buttermilk. He would for- as Gus Nobles will admit. Gus said Heavy Toll of Lives knew for a fact that he himself sake everything, do anything and Saturday that he was awakened late wilted and shrunk up about an go any where for sour buttermilk. Friday night by an odd beat-beatinch under the broiling sun. Sour buttermilk was his weakness, beat-beat in his yard and declares but he kept on petting it and pam- that he hesitated more than a momay be, it is generally agreed pering it and prostrating himself ment before slipping out to investi-

Oil was accidentally discovered

at Corsicana, first large oil field in

the city's water supply.

Texas, in drilling a water well for

'PEOPLE'S CHOICE' ... Win-

ner of Republican presiden

tial nomination by popular

In the war of 1914-1918 through- the air? out the world there were:

- 74 million men mobilized. 10 million killed.
- 3 million missing.
- 19 million wounded. 7 million prisoners

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING BURT LOCKHART

in Pittsburg Gazette

That ominous silence you hear is the campaign for governor.

who works his son's way through home demonstration agent; Mrs. Sucollege.

ame since they began calling calli- Council. ppe callio-pe.

What Europe will need after the war is a new census-if enough people are left to take it.

An old timer is one who remembers when the government was run on less than a billion dollars a year.

There is no doubt about Hitler providing more room for his people, but he is certainly crowding the cemeteries.

Possibly the reason we have become so jittery is because we have mistaken radio static for a lot of European war news.

In encouraging more babies in Germany, Hitler evidently believes there will be plenty of fighting left for the next generation.

The war has taught us the remarkable lesson that the three most important weapons in warfare are airplanes, tanks and propaganda.

Unfortunately, the spirit of economy takes hold of an individual after he has spent all his money. The same idea applies to governments.

The fact that the earth is the only planet that is inhabited may be one reason why Hitler has thus far confined his operations to this planet.

It is a fine thing that the United States is becoming air-minded. With all the highways crowded, where else is it possible to travel but in

The fact that President Roosevelt has appointed Stimson and Knox to places in his cabinet disposes of the popular belief by Democrats that there is no hope for Republicans.

RED RIVER CO. 4-H CLUBBERS AT SHORT COURSE

Red River 4-H Clubs were represented at the annual short course at College Station Monday and Tuesday by a delegation consisting of three boys and six girls. They were accompanied by County Agent A typical American dad is one W. T. Posey; Miss Frances Arnold,

sie Watson, girls' 4-H Club sponsor, and Mrs. Richard Storey, chairman Circus music has never been the of the County Home Demonstration

Representing the boys' clubs were Boyd Griffin, Gold Star Boy and Wayne Grogan, both of Rugby, and Richard Jackson of Clarksville.

Young Grogan, whose swine exhibit took grand champion honors at the recent Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show, received a banner presented Red River county by the Texas Swine Breeders Association for having the best pig demonstration in this 19-county district.

REACTION

Jack: "How's your wife's mental condition since the psychiatrist has been treating her?"

Jill: "She's better, but the psychiatrist went nuts."

B. & O. Dry Goods MT. PLEASANT VALUE CONVENTION

All Summer Piece Goods Greatly Reduced.

Sew and Save

Bemberg-Sheer in beautiful summer patterns. 79c values-

Sale Price 59c yd.

79c Alpaca-

Sale Price 59c yd.

Batiste and Dimities - a good collection to choose from. 19c yd. Batiste and Dimities-

Sale Price 15c yd. 15c yd. Batiste-Sale Price 12^{1/2}c yd.

began living for it. Then one day crop situation. Cotton, as we he must have come across a regular have mentioned before, grows river of sour buttermilk and that when collars wilt. was the end of good old Rover. He

died all over, but he didn't die all At least one local business over in one day. No, he started keep up with modern invention. man should consider himself a dying the day he stopped loving Imagine being waked up by a fence! special pet of Old Man Weath- sour buttermilk and began living er. Last week he told us he for it. He died by inches down to would join other merchants in the last hair on the tip of his tail.

advertising for the rain to cease, That's right; a lot of us do the and we were just getting around same doggone thing! to fixing up an ad for that pur-

pose when the skies cleared and The total amount spent by the oil To be snaked out of snoring som- industry in Texas from the discovreal summer weather made its appearance. If this merchant nolence in the still hours of the ery of oil through 1938 was more had thought about advertising night by a strange and spirit-like than seven billion dollars.

for clear skies three weeks ago, he might have saved farmers a lot of elbow grease and helped his own business besides.

Six Club Women **Attend State Meet**

Red River county sent six representatives to the annual meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association in College Station Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. R. L. Maroney, Boxelder; Mrs. A. B. Joyner, Swannville and Mrs. Ballard Huchinson of Community are attending as official delegates.

They were accompanied by Miss Selma Baker, Bagwell; Miss Mary Ann Rozell, Fulbright, and Mrs. Richard Storey, English, the latter representing the county Land Use Committee.

SPEAK TO GEORGE, PLEASE

A tramp knocked on the door of the inn known as "George and the Dragon." The landlady opened the door and the tramp beseeched:

"Could you spare a poor, hungry man a bite to eat?"

"No!" and she slammed the door. A few minutes later the tramp knocked again. The landlady came again. He asked: "Could I have a few words with George?"



CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE TALCO STATE BANK TALCO, TEXAS

At Close of Business June 29th, 1940

RESOURCES

61,950.43
171.99
2,100.00
1,300.00
4.00
8,000.00
87,935.41
161,461.83

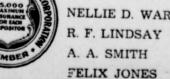
LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$20,000.00	
Debentures	. 10,000.00-	30,000.00
Surplus and Profits		12,859.23
Customers Bonds Held for	Safe-	
		8.000.00
DEPOSITS	\$	110,602.60
TOTAL		161,461.83



Active V.-Pres.

DICK RODGERS. Cashier



9 million orphans. This is surely a grand age in 5 million widows. which to live, even if we are scared stiff half the time because we can't

lected.

homes. 6,400 men were killed daily, and good long rest. this went on for 1,558 days .- Se-

While President Roosevelt is making changes in his cabinet a 10 million men, women and child- hundred million citizens, more or ren were forced to flee from their less, are wondering if he can not be induced to give Sister Perkins a

One lot of Ladies Summer Shoes, \$1.98 and \$2.49 val. Sale Price \$1.49 Men's Sailor Hats-

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Times' Classified Ads Pay

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TT	LIVING ROOM SUITS 2 Pieces	\$10.00 up
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	DINING ROOM SUITES in Our Easement	\$15.00 up
	BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES, priced	\$9.50 up
Nite 2	CHILDREN'S CHAIRS and ROCKERS, Your Choice	75c
	DRESSERS (All Finishes) priced from	\$4.50 up
	KITCHEN CABINETS priced from	\$7.50 up
	fothers may be a start	

All these items and hundreds of others may be purchased on our liberal credit plan. A few cents down-balance small payment each week or month.

> IF YOU WANT YOUR LOCAL DEALER TO HAVE CREDIT FOR YOUR PURCHASE, BRING US HIS WRITTEN ORDER



Financing the Preparedness

Program

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Four methods of financing the preparedness program, for which Con-(2) Forced Loans, (3) Voluntary lowing language: Loans, and (4) Issuance of Currenmentous problem.

Fifth Columns

This Congress has done more toprotecting this country ward against enemies from within than any Congress during the history of this country. A law has been passed that will require the four or five million aliens who reside here to become fingerprinted immediately, in order that their fingerprints may a reflection in any way upon any approved the bill. More care is being taken in the selection of gov- face of the entire earth. ernment employees. More safeguards are being taken, and rightly ler the virtual ruler of Europe today.

those nations to be delivered to Hitler.

Years ago, Adolf Hitler described in detail this new and diabolical meand liberties of other countries. I ing the flames. ask you to ponder his words:

out to the last detail. They will That's how cool I was." march to the headquarters of the be beyond belief. But I shall long pants?"

seeking arrogance will drive them. Our strategy is to destroy the enemy from within, to conquer him through himself." What better evidenec do we need

of Hitler's intentions? It must not happen in America. But it can happen here!

Trojan Horse Policies

The communists adopt what is known as the "Trojan Horse" policies. This plan was agreed upon at the Seventh Congress of the Communist International held in Mosgress is appropriating billions and cow. It was described by George billions of dollars, have been sug- Dimitrov in an address to the Congested. They are: (1) Taxation, gress on August 20, 1935, in the fol-

"Comrades, you remember the ancy. The members of the Banking cient tale of the capture of Troy. and Currency Committee are work- Troy was inaccessible to the armies ing overtime endeavoring to arrive attacking her, thanks to her imat the proper solution of this mo- pregnable walls; and the attacking army, after suffering many sacrifices, was unable to achieve victory until with the aid of the famous Trojan Horse it manged to penetrate to the very heart of the enemies' camp. We revolutionary

workers, it appears to me, should not be shy about using the same tactics.' Let us not forget what happened in Russia. Less than 30,000 combe available to government author- munists, using the Trojan Horse ities. This should not be taken as tactics, in the Russian government, took absolue and complete charge

particular alien or the group as a of that government which reprewhole, the President said when he sents 170,000,000 people, and an area equal to one-sixth of the land sur-

No Adjournment for Congress Congress is expected to recess so, than ever before. We should the eleventh of July until the folprofit from the mistakes made by lowing week, the twenty-second of European democracies - mistakes July. This includes the time of the which apparently have made Hit- Democratic Convention, which meet in Chicago on July 15. When Con-

gress re-assembles July 22, it is And the greatest mistake made probable that there will be plenty by the democratic Allies was the for it to do in connection with bills mistake of allowing Hitler's "Fifth authorizing preparedness expendi-Column"-his propaganda agents- tures, appropriation bills to make to steal into the democracies and the money available, and a definite secretly and dastardly prepare policy of financing the expenditures.

SO COOL HE SHIVERED

A hotel was on fire, and the guests thod of destroying the governments were gathered in the street watch-

"There wasn't anything to be ex-"When I wage war, troops will cited about," boasted one of the suddenly appear . . . They will guests, a traveling man. "Look at march through the streets in broad me: I took my time dressing, didn't daylight . . . No one will stop like the knot in my necktie, and rethem. Everything has been thought | tied it, and then lighted a cigarette.

"That's fine," said a bystander, general staff . . The confusion will "but why didn't you put on your



under the Federal mattress making gas field of Texas is piped nearly

program have been processed into one thousand miles to the industrial

20 mattresses at the center in Wood- centers of Illinois and Indiana.

be received in Red River county

Fifth Column was Active in American Revolution

"Fifth columnists" aren't peculiar to modern warfare; in America's as "cowboys."

So says Dr. Woodford A. Heflin, research associate in English at the University of Chicago.

"During the revolutionary war," he said, "Tory sympathizers used to ring cowbells in the woods and brush in order to attract the revolutionists. The latter, thinking of cows to be captured for food, would rush into the trap to be subdued or slain. The betrayers were called 'cowboys' because of their bells." The term "fifth column" is be-

lieved to have been coined during the Spanish Civil War. In the fall of 1936, the Spanish Rebels declared that they had four columns of men advancing on the outside toward Loyalist-held Madrid and a 'fifth column" of sympathizers inside, whose job was to weaken the city's defenses .- Ex.

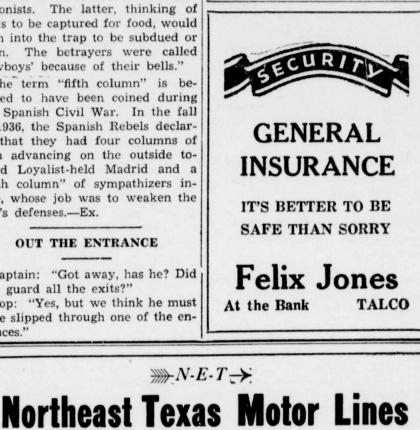
OUT THE ENTRANCE

Captain: "Got away, has he? Did you guard all the exits?" Cop: "Yes, but we think he must have slipped through one of the entrances."

School Transfers **Progress** Rapidly

Transfers of scholastics from one school district to another is progressing rapidly and school officials revolutionary war they were known again call attention to the August 1 deadline. No request for trans-

> fer will be considered after this date and it is hoped that the time restriction will be observed. Transfers are necessary for students who plan to attend schools of higher classification or any other change from the home district.



PHONE 60

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Natural gas from the Panhandle

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have had relations with the men who will form a new government -a government to suit me. We will find such men; we shall find them delusion, party squabbles and self- poor man."

POOR FELLOW

"It was terrible," said Mrs. Murin every country; we shall not need phy. "There was 227 Swedes and to bribe them. They will come of an Irishman killed in the wreck." their own accord. Ambition and "Indeed," said Mrs. Grogan. "The

Reference As to What Has Been Accomplished in Mt. Pleasont City Government Under the Administration of

BENL.PATRICK

1. Installed 7,000 feet new sewer lines.

2. Installed 15,000 feet water lines.

3. Constructed over 3 miles new sidewalks.

4. Oiled more than 100,000 square yards street surface. (Now we are oiling and stabilizing more streets.)

5. Constructed new city lake and water filtration plant at cost of more than \$100,000.00.

6. Purchased \$4,500 worth of street equipment.

7. Constructed more than 8,000 linear feet of Malaria Control Rock Ditches.

8. Topped several blocks streets with asphaltic concrete.

9. Contracted lot and work to start soon on resurfacing N. Jefferson Ave. (This was secured with no expense to be borne by the city.)

10. Changed a large number of septic tanks over to sanitary sewer.

Through clear thinking, hard work, and practicing strict economy we were able to do the above improvements with only an additional five cent tax increase. We have cooperated with the school system, the county officials, and civic organizations in numerous other improvements and activities which have been of much value to our city and county.

Feeling that I have done this job well, I am seeking to be Thanks. elected to the office of County Judge:



Candidate for County Judge, Titus Co.

(Political Adv.)

PERKINS JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Sensational Reductions on Summer Goods

- Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Dresses
- Entire Stock of Men's Tropical Suits
- Entire Stock of Ladies' and Men's Summer Shoes
- Summer Bags, Fabric Gloves, Group of Hose
- Children's Dresses
- Sport Wear-Slacks, Slack Suits, Play Suits
- Summer Goods Reduced from Our Downstairs Store

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND EVERY DEPARTMENT ON EVERY FLOOR INCLUDED



PARIS, TEXAS

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THE TALCO TIMES, TALCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940

		C O Bourd and Europe Band	Ma and Mas Coords Ford and	Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Griggs and	Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Webb and son
I THIMPLE CAMP	Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers and son, Joe L., returned Saturday after a	C. O. Boyd and Eugene Boyd		children left Monday for a two	Billy, visited Sunday at the gover
HUMBLE CAMP	two weeks' vacation visiting in Gal-	Tuesday		weeks' vacation visiting friends and	nor's mansion in Austin and mad
NEWS	veston.		weeks' vacation visiting friends and	relatives in New Orleans and South	the acquaintance of the governo
NEVA SLAID, Reporter	veston.	Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray and	relatives in Southern Oklahoma,		and his wife. They returned hom
MEVA SEARD, Reporter	Due to their club day falling on	daughter, Bonnie Nell, left Thurs-	West Texas and Dallas.	Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dillard and	by Waco to hear his first campaig
	the fourth of July, the Thursday	day for a two weeks' vacation with	Manual Mar I V Foster and	Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dillard and	speech of the year and by San Ar
L. G. Marsalis was in Gilmer on		friends and relatives in Tyler and	Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Foster and	Cillia cil and - grady	
business last week.	this week.	Dallas.	children left Friday for San Antonio	ley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur	tonio sightseeing.
			and Dublin, where they will spend	Dyeson over the week end. Bessie	
Mrs. J. L. Van Pelt was in Paris	wir, and wirs. Don meyers and	Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Weatherall	and the second s	Fay returned home with them for	
on business Monday.	baby of New Orleans, La., visited	left Tuesday for a two weeks' vaca-	friends and relatives and sightsee-	a visit.	Vote This Ticket
The Net Manager	their many friends in the camp	tion visiting friends and relatives	ing.	A young ladies card club has been	vote mes remer
Miss Bessie Nell Hazzard reports	last week.	in Galveston, Port Arthur and			
the purchase of a new bicycle.		Houston.	Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson and	organized among the following:	Saulsbury 'O'Daniel
Mrs. O. L. Rollins and children	Mr. and Mrs. Ike Heflin left Wed-		children and a guest, Miss Dixie Lee	Misses Maurine Reeves, Molly Van Winkle Fuelum Ford Billy Allison	ouuisbury o buillo
were in Mt. Pleasant on business	nesuay for a visit with menus and	Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Weatherall	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Winkle, Evelyn Ford, Billy Allison,	
Monday.	relatives in menta, consideria and	and guests, Mrs. Arthur Dyeson and	man, Denison and were signiseeing	Bertha Frugia, Ruby Nicewarner. The first meeting was held at the	FOR RAILROAD FOR
	Ft. Worth.	Bessie Fay Kelley, enjoyed a pic-	in Southern Oklahoma. They also	home of Miss Maurine Reeves. Miss	
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhodes and	Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wright and	nic and a swim at Daingerfield on	visited the Denison dam.	Ruby Nicewarner won the prize of	Commission Governor
children were in Paris on business			T C Little and	candy with the highest score. Lem-	
Saturday.	Line picnic at a Mt. Pleasant lake		Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Little and	onade and cookies were served.	(Political Adv.)
	on Tuesday.	mit. and mits. n. J. Sledge and	daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. M.		
Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Henderson at-			C. Dickerson and daughter, Jan, Mr.	Times Classified Advs. Pay.	
tended the rodeo in Clarksville on	Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rodgers and		and Mrs. J. A. Tidwell and sons		
the Fourth.	children were guests of Mr. and	on Monday.	and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhodes and sons enjoyed a fish fry near Mt.		
Man Druge Mumber of	Mrs. L. F. Smart of Gilmer, over	on Monday.	Pleasant on the Fourth.	CONDENSED S	TATEMENT OF
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Murphy at- tended the rodeo in Winfield on	the week end.	Mr. and Mrs. Bishard Bishandson			
Saturday night.		Mr. and Mrs. Richey Richardson and daughter entertained Mr. and		THE LIBERTY N	ATIONAL BANK
Saturday light.	Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips have	Mrs. W. H. Robinson and Mr. and			
Mr. and Mrs. King Ramsey were	as their guest their daughter, Ruth			IN PARIS	S, TEXAS
in Clarksville on the Fourth to at-	Train, which is a branching as a second	the Fourth.	G. Marsalis, Nance Farrell, W. W.		
tend the rodeo.	beauty school.		Kendrick, Raymond Doherty, Mon-	At the Close of Bus	siness June 29, 1940
	Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rollins and	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sweeden and	roe Roberts, Gene Little, A. M. Fer-		
Vernon Sockwell has been em-	children left Saturday for a two		guson, and the hostess. Mrs. Far-		FTC
ployed by the Humble Company to	weeks' visit in Hot Springs, Ark.,		rell won high. Sandwiches, cook-		E15
work in London.	and Galveston.	seeing in Southern Oklahoma over	ies, potato chips and iced tea were	Loans and Discounts	\$687,922.68
		the week end.	served.	Banking House	
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlisle and	Mr. and Mrs. Warren Richeson		```	Furniture and Fixtures	
children drove to Paris in their new	fund adugiter, bojec min, enjeges		The ball clubs report a double	Bonds & Securities	
car on the Fourth.		children entertained Mr. and Mrs	header on Sunday-a victory over		
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crabb and	on the Fourth.	H. F. Parker of Irving, over the		Cotton Loans	103,956.89
children attended the rodeo in	1	week end. Joy returned home with	hands of the Talco City Ball Club.	The from Banks	854,650.90
Clarksville Thursday.	mit und mis. it. c. ness ier		The Humble players were: Floyd		51,184,568.55 1,184,568.55
charksville Indisday.	Thursday for Louisiana, where they will visit points of interest includ-				51,104,500.55 1,104,500.55
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and	ing New Orleans.	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffpauir	Parish, J. T. Reeves, Joe Rhodes,	TOTALS	\$1,956,591.23
children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph			Arthur Thomas, Joe Mitchell, Jer-		11112
Calhoun at Pittsburg Sunday.	Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerson and		ome Culac, Cecil Johnson, Prentice Boyles, Jack Van Winkle, Marlin		LITIES
within the Charles	son, Billy, left Friday for a two	i tina, enjoyed a picific at Danger	Trimble and A. Smith.		
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker attend-	weeks' vacation visiting friends and		Transie und A. Shirth	Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
ed the Talco Pipe Line picnic at a	relatives in Encino.			Surplus	
Mt. Pleasant lake on Tuesday.				Reserve for Contingenc	
	Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lansford and			Undivided Profits	24,659.75
Douglas Cox, Jack Hammonds	son, Charles of Greggton, visited	That	in white	12	1,776,931.48
and Paul Newman fished at Black	Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Murphy and	I has			
Lake, La., over the week end.	son, Gordon, on Friday.			TOTALS	\$1,956,591.23
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright and				The above statement is	correct,
daughter, Patricia, visited friends				JA JA	MES M. CECIL, Cashier.
in Gladewater on the Fourth.	on Tuesday and are reported well		RIZE		
	on the way to recovery.			1	SUID
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gage visited				1 ANTIN	ANA ANA
over the week end with Mr. and				8 5.15	0000
Mrs. Chas. Gage of Longview .	daughter, Glenda, entertained Mr.		THE STREET	THE TOP	RANCE S
740 and 240 W W W W	and Mrs. W. D. Wright of Holden-	D.C.		HE COEP	
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mathis and		Refres	ning	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	INFR.
daughter, Mary Ann,, were in Mt. Pleasant on business Monday.					
a reasant on busiless monday.	Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Douglas Jr and son, Pat, left Monday for a	20200000 SV 30 .000 000000		B THE LIBERTY A	ATIONAL BANK
	and son, rat, left withday for a	utrentsti			The Contract William

Miss Neva Slaid and Lawrence two weeks' vacation visiting friends	GRAND PRIZE a	THE LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK
Logsdon enjoyed a picnic and a and relatives in Ft. Worth.	rare combination of flavor, taste and	OFFICERS
swim at Daingerfield on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Coulter Mathews Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lightsey and Coulter Mathews Children left on Monday after a two	quality that is un- matched for cool- ing, refreshing en-	ED. H. McCUISTION, President HENRY P. MAYER, Vice-President
left Friday for Florida, where they weeks' vacation visiting his parents, will spend a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lightsey.	joyment. You'll agree, it's ''JUST RIGHT''	A. HUTCHINSON, Active Vice-Pres. JAMES M. CECIL, Cashier
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNair left Thursday for Manitou, Colo., where they will spend a two weeks' vaca- Husbands and daughter, Melinda,	DainA An lice Cold Bellie or Gan	MACK HARDY, Asst. Cashier D. C. CHAMBERS, Asst. Cash.
tion. were in Clarksville on Sunday.	Now	BLAKE K. LEE, Asst. Cash. J. G. CECIL, Asst. Cash.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas at- tended communion services at the Carlisle, R. A. Henderson and Sam	Gulf Brewing Co., Houston	DIRECTORS
Episcopal church in Paris on Sun- day. butions to the Humble ball clubs.		CLAUDE FERGUSONALF. A. EDWARDSED. H. McCUISTIONJAMES M. CECILUENDY D. MAYEDWY CONTROL
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Allison and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Wel- bert Thomas of Baton Rouge, La., weeks' vacation visiting friends	C. M. ROGERS, Distributor Telephone 103 MT. PLEASANT, TEXAS	HENRY P. MAYERJNO. HOUSE JR.J. B. HAMMANJNO. W. WILLIAMSW. A. HUTCHISONA. HUTCHINSON
over the week end. Mrs. Thomas and relatives in Mexia, Houston and		

TO THE PEOPLE OF TITUS COUNTY

I am taking this opportunity to say to our citizens that it has been impossible to meet you personally and ask your support for State Senator of the First District. The duties that come under direct supervision of the County Judge, my duties with the Commissioners Court, together with my efforts to meet personally as many of the citizens in the other four counties who do not know me is a task that takes all the energies and time of any one man.

the Rio Grande Valley.

returned with them for a visit.

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I know that all our people of Titus County realize that our county has never had the honor of being the home of the State Senator. I cannot help but think every person in our county would be glad this honor would come to Titus County, because of a direct help it would be to our citizens and an opportunity to be of real service to our entire district.

Many opportunities will come before the State Senate to help, not only our own county but the entire district, in legislation for our farmers, old folks, our crippled, blind and insane. If a State Senator has the experience, courage, determination and a feeling for these who need helpful legislation, these long delayed promises can and will be fulfilled.

When I became your County Judge, our County owed more than \$600,000.00 but up to January 1st, 1940, working and cooperating with our Commissioners Court we have been able to pay on the principal and interest of this obligation more than \$300,000.00. We have paid a lot of those obligations that were made 15 to 18 years ago and renewed the balance so it can be met by future actions of the Commissioners. All this has been done and at the same time we have helped every TAX PAYER in TITUS County by reducing the TAX RATE from \$1.75 to 95c per \$100.00. This has been accomplished only by hard work on the part of the entire Commissioners Court. We believed when we started in 1935 that our citizens wanted our county on a sound financial basis; we believed 95 per cent of our people wanted these BIG OUT-OF-COUNTY LAND OWNERS and CORPORATIONS to pay their part of the county's operation. If they did, our county could be financially able to meet its obligations and the saving would come to our citizens by REDUC-ING THE TAX RATE.

When we started in 1935, we knew where we were going, we knew we could help EVERY citizen, we knew we would be criticized by those who think of SELF, and NOT for OUR CITIZENS' WELFARE, but criticism did not cause us to change our course: We were working to help the financial condition of our county and lower the tax rate for our citizens.

It will be my determination to carry the same principles of work and cooperation on the floor of the State Senate that have been our guide in efforts to help our people in Titus County. It can be done if a State Senator has the feeling to do something for those who need help and will stay on the job.

It will be my one desire to so conduct my official acts that no citizen of our district will have to offer an apology for me.

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Our farmers, old folks, teachers, schools, blind, crippled and insane need help and can get help if a State Senator is not afraid of criticism and is willing to work in the interest of the people.

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Our present State Senate has 31 members. Twenty-seven of this number are LAWYERS, one banker, one publisher, one oil operator and ONLY ONE FARMER. To quote what they have been saying to me by the THOUSANDS over this district when they used this expression, "OUR present Governor or any future Governor will never be able to get any help for our people as long as a majority of these LAWYER SENATORS are controlled by the corporations."

On the 27th of July when you come to cast your ballot, I will appreciate your VOTE giving me the opportunity to work in behalf of our entire district that these long delayed promises may be fulfilled and lasting help come to our people whose patience is almost exhausted because too many of these corporation lawyers have succeeded in continuing the people's CASE TOO MANY TIMES. Respectfully,

C. T. Neugent

CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR First District, Bowie, Cass, Marion, Morris, Titus Counties (Political Adv.)