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## **First Group Parity Checks** Has Arrived

Arrival of 143 AAA parity checks Tuesday. The checks are in payment for cotton parities on the 1939 crop in Titus county and a large number of other checks are expected to arrive soon.

The first consignment of parity payments of Titus county arrived Monday, a month and three days earlier than the first group last year. Had it not been for the rainy weather, it is thought the checks would have reached here even earlier. Titus farmers will receive cards announcing the arrival of their checks. Should they receive no card at this time they will know their checks will be included in a later consignment.

Joe Williams is manager of the Titus county AAA office.

## AAA Pays Texas \$29.323.123 in 1939

Texas farmers received \$29,323, 123.44 from the AAA for the 1939 crop, according to figures released as of April 30, 1940. The total for the entire agricultural belt was \$219,424,368. The various counties in the section received payments as follows:

Titus, \$67,265. Franklin, \$44,257. Red River, \$189,433. Delta, \$157,194. Hopkins, \$171,663. Lamar, \$271,105.

## No Beer to Be Sold in Talco Saturday

Because Saturday, July 27, is primary election day, all alcoholic beverage establishments must remain that day, Liquor Administrator Bert transfers less than a week away. Ford reminds dealers.

Mr. Ford said inspectors would parently unaware that students who

## 66th Anniversary of **Red River Couple** Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Grant of Cher-

ry, observed their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary Friday, July 19. The day was spent quietly at their home by Mr. and Mrs. Grant, who are in good health. Their more totaling \$3,098.51 was announced than a half century together must be approaching a record for marital court house Saturday drew a crowd relations.

> **Farmers Make** Hay While the **Sun Shines**

The old Ben Franklin saw about public square. 'making hay while the sun shines" rows."

pers is reported, but no leaf worms hours.

have yet made an appearance, farmers say. It was feared that the late rains might bring a return of the 1935 leaf worm menace and farmtheir coming to begin an immediate NOT COUNTED onslaught.

Gardens continue to supply the housewives with plenty of vegetacoming in on the heels of the tomato harvest.

## **Transfers** Must **Be Made Before** Aug. 1 Deadline

to transfer.

County scholastic officials report transfers running behind normal closed from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. on with the August 1 deadline for by it. Officials say some parents are ap-

Difficulties arising from neglect

to transfer students come to light

when the new school term begins

and at that time it is too late to

remedy the situation. Officials say

this is usually due to carelessness,

forgetfulness or failure to under-

stand provisions of the transfer law.

PARITY CHECKS

FOR RED RIVER

## **Titus County Court House** Dedicated

Dedication program for the opening of the remodeled Titus county estimated at 1500, besides hundreds of others who inspected the building during the day. A well-rounded program was enjoyed and Contractor O. L. Crigler furnished refreshments for the crowd.

Cost of remodeling the old building to its present condition was \$53,-622.90, with an additional sum of \$33,561.25 expended for new furniture, equipment and paving the

The new three-story structure is is being taken literally this week Titus county's sixth court house by many farmers who have hay building and the fourth on the meadows and fine progress is being same site. A plaque on the wall of reported. Field work is also being the ground floor gives a brief hiscaught up with, one farmer re- tory of the county and its court marking that it "won't be long now, buildings, and in a glassed-in alcause we're gitten 'er in the short cove under the main stairway hangs a big bell, weighing 1,500 pounds,

Cotton continues a healthy growth which was part of the clock system and many near-grown bolls are re- of the building which was remodelported. Some damage by flea hop- ed, and tolled the hours and half

## **BALLOTS THAT** ARE DEFECTIVE

A large number of ballots in every election are not counted bebles to can and the peach crop is cause of defective marking, accord- may make application now until ing to election officials.

> lot are simple, yet many voters seem to be unfamiliar with the method.

The way to mark the ballot is to may be obtained at the FSA office draw a line through the names of located at the Chamber of Com-

any mark on it or any check mark

ame of the candidate they favor

## Fannin County is Set for Wildcat

A contract was signed Wednesday for the drilling of a wildcat four miles northwest of Honey Grove, Fannin County. J. S. Bas-

ett, H. T. Fleming and W. J. Duncan will drill the test and Mrs. Q. M. McCullough blocked the leases. The test will go to the Glen Rose to about 4.000 feet. Machinery is expected to arrive early next week.

Humble Company is making its Softball Holds in Talco

now that thy have caught up with traction in Talco. Two games have county 35 years ago at Bagwell already been played this week with the county league getting underway change and acted as a peace officer Thursday night.

Mt. Pleasant ladies played the Humble ladies, score, Humble 13, pipe Wednesday morning. Three Mt. Pleasant 8, on Monday night. shop. He was one of the leaders The same night Talco Pipe Line among independent telephone explayed Humble Oilers, the Pipe change operators and represented Liners nosing out the Oilers, 23-3. the organization at Austin numer-Tuesday night brought more outof-town contestants, who took home ing such systems was pending. banners in both games.

> ble ladies 23 to 20. Softball play- ler, who with three sons, F. G. Mcing has developed some real lea- Kinney of Edinburg, Jerome Mcguers among women payers. Some Kinney of Denison and Mordant Mcof the best playing on both sides Kinney of Tioga, survives. A dau-

> was shown Tuesday night. Battery A of the national guard of Paris, also took home the high leaves five brothers, Dr. Howard score against the Talco Pipe Line McKinney of Temple, Okla., Less team. Score was 5 to 2 in favor of and Armand McKinney of Ardmore. Paris.

## **Deadline** Near **Talco School**

Deadline for school students re- Mrs. Roger Hood as hostess. siding outside the Talco school displacing a check mark or X by the whereby the payments are smaller trict who desire to attend the Talco prizes being won by Mrs. Jim Mor-

Wednesday, July 31, school officials

**Descendent** of **Texas Liberty Author Dies** 

Francis Scott McKinney, 71-yearold Bogata citizen, died Wednesday after an illness of several months. His health began to break after a severe case of pneumonia more than a year ago and he had been confined to his bed for some time.

Deceased was a member of one of Texas' oldest families, his greatgrandfather, Collin McKinney, having been one of the authors and signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence. Mr. McKinney was born and reared at Van Alstyne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Collin J. Mc-Softball is still the leading at- Kinney. He located in Red River where he operated a telephone exfor about 30 years. He moved to Bogata five years ago and had operated a blacksmith and woodwork ous times when legislation affect-

At Van Alstyne on Jan 20, 1892, Clarksville ladies defeated Hum- he was married to Miss Katie Milghter, Mrs. J. M. Pike. died in Bogata several years ago. He also Okla., and Earnest and Collin Mc-Kinney of Marietta, Okla., and a sister, Mrs. Edward Darnell of Marlowe, Okla.

## **Book Lovers Meet** with Mrs. Hood

Talco Book Lovers' Club met Friday, July 19, at the city hall with

Interesting games were enjoyed school during the 1940-41 term is ris and Mrs. A. V. McElroy. A delicious plate was served to say. This applies to negro school the following members: Mmes. Boyd Jones, Ernest Brown, Leo Talco school board lists numerous | Wilson, J. B. Osborn, R. R. Kelley, advantages offered students who O. T. Stephenson, Hermon McEltransfer to the Talco school. First, roy, A. V. McElroy, Ernest Smith, there is the large school plant itself, D. Warner, Louis Cato, Jim Morris, one of the finest buildings of its W. H. Kelley, Roger Hood and O. kind in Texas, the fine gymnasium, B. Hopwood.

August 31, according to FSA Sup-Instructions for marking the bal- ervisor Murray E. Irons.

all candidates except the name of merce Office in Mt. Pleasant. FSA the candidate favored by the voter. office open at present on Tuesdays This name should be left without and Thursdays only.

Many voters make the mistake of interest. A variable payment plan,

## **New Activity** Underway as Vacations End

With the end of vacations bringing oil employees back to their jobs, Talco field started off this week with two new wells in the making. Both locations are on the east side of the field.

third location on the Salty Blalock tract, and depth was reported at tract, and depth was reported at 2.000 feet Thursday morning. When Sportlight completed, the rig will be located on the A. J. Blalock No. 3.

According to information furnished this office, Humble Company will

make several locations in that area, drilling for the time being on the west side

Lucey Petroleum has a rig operating now on the Williams tract, also in East Talco, setting surface wells are to be drilled on that tract. A brighter outlook is shown by operators, now that the Railroad Commission has raised the allow-

able.

**FSA** Farm Purchase Loans Available

The Farm Security Administration is bringing its farm purchase program to Titus county and tenant farmers who aspire to own land

Application blanks for these loans, made under provisions of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act. The way to mark the ballot is to may be obtained at the FSA office

The loans are repayable over a

40-year period at three per cent

students also.

be in the field to see that the law go to another district for higher is enforced. work than is taught in their home

"According to the law, liquor and district must be transferred in the beer dealers must close their places on a general election day, and the Democratic primary has so been in- July 31 and parents or guardians terpreted by the Attorney General," Mr. Ford said.

## **Drilling Resumed at Red River Wildcat**

Shut down since Friday because of adverse weather, the J. B. White No. 1 Kurth Lumber Company wildcat test resumed drilling Monday afternoon at location 16 miles north of Clarksville. Depth at resumption was 1,635 feet, or 100 feet from the first sand of possible production.

With formations checking high, operators are optimistic over the test, which is said to be attracting widespread interest among the oil fraternity. The well is contracted for a total depth of 2,500 feet.

## Wind Damage in **Clarksville** Area

ing damaged property of the Red time. River County Club lake, several structures in the Peters' Prairie nei-Fire Damages Home ghborhood and wrecked the Prairie Grove Methodist church. On Sat- in Humble Camp urday lightning struck a large barn on the Bob Giddens farm at Whiterock, the structure and several tons of hay burning.

**Upshur Test Set** to Be Resumed

Rig was scheduled to be moved building. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes were in last week end for resumption of away at the time of the fire. work at A. C. McGahey No. 1 Ludie Turner, A. Butler survey, Northeast Upshur county wildcat, which has been idle for several weeks after BOWIE WILDCAT DRILLING spudding.

Richards & Holloway, Tyler contractors, have closed a deal with, Coffeyville.

ing distributed this week. The initial payment totals about \$6,000 and goes to 220 farmers. Disbursements of the checks was begun on Monday by the county AAA office. The checks came at an opportune Torrential rains which fell on time to boost business at a slack

Red River county for 1940 are be-

Friday and Saturday were accom- season and if they continue to arpanied by high winds in the Clarks- rive in a sizeable amount will tide ville area which on Friday morn- farmers over until cotton picking

Fire of unknown origin did considerable damage Tuesday afternoon to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhodes of Humble Camp.

The fire was said to have started in a clothes closet, burning most of the contents and doing a great deal of damage to furniture and the

It is thought the loss was covered by insurance.

## PAST 6,074 NEAR MAUD

With no late cores reported, Shell McGahey, also of Tyler, to drill the Oil Company No. 1 Wall, Downey well to 4,500 feet for a test of the survey, Bowie county deep test two Woodbine section. The well is on miles northwest of Maud, is drilling a block of around 4,000 acres and past 6,074 in sand and shale. Travis is about four miles northeast of Peak zone, its initial contract ob jective.

in poor years and larger in good and leaving the rest of the names years, is provided. No down payunmarked. Ballots marked in this ment is required, Mr. Irons said. manner are not counted.

regular manner. No transfer ap-Another error made by some vot- Funeral Wednesday plications will be accepted after ers is to draw a line through the name of the candidate they favor for Mrs. Grady Colley are urged to remember the priviin a race. If there are only two lege of higher work in a nearby candidates in a race, the ballot is district may be lost through failure

voter. If there are more than two Wednesday at the Winfield Methodnot counted at all.

use care in marking their ballots so Alton and Grady Frank Colley; two that their vote may be counted as they wish it.

W. E. James of Austin, Vorter of Bogata and N. T. Suggs of Na-Stover, Mrs. Ada Mae Norwood, cogdoches; Mrs. Earl Payne and ces Teague, all of Athens, were in Mrs. Maryetta Landrum of Linden,

\$200,000 cotton partiy payment to the campaign of S. R. Lemay for Mrs. Ethel Lindeberger of Pittsburg. State Superintendent.

## HE WHO GETS KICKED

## Miss Mittie Miller and Miss Fran- Mrs. Wes Payne of Titus county,

First checks of the estimated Talco on Friday in the interest of Mrs. Essie Lancaster of Naples and

· M.S.

WE CANT

PUT THE HORSE

OUT. ITS AGIN

CONSTITUTION

## **Blossom** Couple **Reported Held on Adultery Charge**

B. E. Dougan, Justice of the Peace of Precinct 4, Blossom, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wells also of Blosago som, were held in the Lamar county jail Wednesday under charges of adultery and unlawfully carrying Swabbing Begun at arms.

The adultery offense carries a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000. Wells was also charged with unlawfully carrying arms.

Mrs. Wells and the justice of the March. peace in a compromising situation.

#### MASONS TO STAGE DISTRICT PICNIC AT MT. PLEASANT

Annual picnic for all Masons and their families in Titus, Camp, River county was being taken Wed-Franklin and Morris counties will nesday under sponsorship of the be keld Friday night, August 16 at Clarksville Chamber of Commerce Mt. Pleasant, according to an an- to determine the actual number of nouncement. During the evening a potential milk producers in the motion picture depicting historical county. The data was to be made events in Texas will be presented available to executives in the milk under the direction of the Grand industry. Only farms located on Lodge.

The club will meet Aug. 2 with membership which is large enough Mrs. Myra Neugent.

## Besides regular educational units, Former Titus Lady the curricula includes home eco- Thought Murdered

Her body badly bruised and her throat slashed, Mrs. Gertrude ity in this field. Each year Talco O'Dwyer is reported to have been has an outstanding football team. found dead Wednesday morning in and is equally well-known for its her room at Texarkana. It is fine basketball players and track thought she might have been murdered, since she is reported to have recently notified Texarkana officers that she had seen suspicious characters around her home.

Mrs. O'Dwyer was the former Miss Gertrude Hutchings of Mt. Pleasant, daughter of the late C. S. Hutchings, at one time an official of the Cotton Belt Railroad. She moved to Texarkana about 14 years

## **Camp County Well**

Swabbing was begun Wednesday afternoon at the Moss-Venters well southwest of Pittsburg in Camp Wells was jailed early Tuesday county following perforation of casnight by Constable Herbert Herron ing. Several hours were required following an altercation at the to perform the work in such a deep Wells home with Dougan. Dougan hole, which is bottomed below eight suffered cuts about the head when thousand feet. Over sixty feet of he was struck several times with a sand were said to have been enclub after Wells allegedly caught countered during the drilling last

## **Dairy Census Taken** in Red River Co.

A census of dairy cows in Red improved roads were to be visited.

OUCH!

## Funeral services for Mrs. Grady

-contrary to the intention of the her home in Winfield, were held to divide the scholastics into groups candidates in the race, the ballot is ist church. Deceased was born and and give them individual attention. reared in Titus county and is sur-Election officials urge that voters vived by her husband, two sons, nomics, commercial subjects, band daughters of Winfield, and three music. Students interested in athbrothers and five sisters, Forrest letics will find plenty of opportun-Suggs of Titus county, Boss Suggs

men.

## counted for the name not marked Colley, 44, who died Tuesday at excellent library and the faculty

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applied.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1940

#### THERE SHALL BE NO HUNGER HERE

can farmer.

houses.

Wheat and corn and cotton to feed and clothe the multitudes consume.

eggs.

## Watch for a big vote in Sat-Published by The Talco Times News urday's primary. Despite all Publishing Co. Inc., Talco Texas. SAM C. HOLLOWAY, President PAUL HARDIN, Editor ened interest in politics, the same world conflict has encoured citizens to appreciate their

races than has been apparent.

If you're not a Jehovah Witness or Fifth Columnist, the next Yes, on the front side.

time you see Old Glory being No charge is made for publication hoisted or lowered, passing in a of notices of church services or other parade or in review, salute it, was cowed last week by an electricpublic gatherings where no admis- then remove your hat with your ally charged fence. The calf besion is charged. Where admission is right hand and hold it at the left longs to Donald Westbrook, who charged or where goods or wares of shoulder, with the hand over says it got its first taste of electri- don't regard time in the same man- We hope our Washington investiright hand over your heart. had just been built around the pas-

it. It will race your motor.

tion nominating a Democrat for the pasture eyeing an adjoining stay long. Whereupon the local Since the dawn of history president, the Democrats nom- corn field and whispering plans for man explained: "Well, fellows, hunger and the fear of hunger inating a New Dealer for a third a midnight banquet. One young what I mean is that my wife is have driven men to war. And term for president, and a Repub-bull calf, however, was not content away and I am expecting her back lican for vice-president, what in to wait until dark for enlightennations have had to have food the heck is a Texas Jeffersonian ment. It walked up to the fence, first of September sure." to defend themselves. No nation has ever been so secure in its vember? Frankly, the recent had no barbs on it and reached over supply of food and fiber as Am- Democratic convention was and took a good, long, luscious lick erica is today. Never has a na- about the greatest farce, so far with its tongue. Then a revolution tion been given such a guaran- as true democratic principles of convolutions broke out in that tee of abundance as that assured are concerned, that has been calf. Its front legs stiffened, its the United States by the Ameri- held within the history of the eyes popped out on stems, its hind

happen again.

are there. Three times the nor- the greatest demonstrations of ting kept getting smaller and smallmal supply of wheat has been democracy in a world where in- er until at last it hemmed itself in put into this storage, and add- dividual liberty is seriously and both ends came together for a ed to the new crop it gives us threatened. Voters will go to smashing knock-out blow. The calf more than a billion bushels for the polls to take their part in is reported getting along fine now, the coming year-half again as choosing officials for the next though it is feared it will be ton- duction of airplanes, but it certainmuch as we would normally two years. It will be a ballot- gue-tailed for the rest of its life. ing where each participant may

our judgment in many cases but ty. It just happens that sometimes The world never gets so dizzy

If there were a cotton crop we expect to support the men they wrap their lips around a clo- with sin that someone isn't stand-

### THE TALCO TIMES, TALCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1940

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

A new name for something old: voting privilege and many of Falling chests. Talking with a barthem will start out early to rel-bellied man recently and asked to prove, theoretically of course, mark their ballots. Then, too, him how he figured he got that way. that the destinies of men, ilke those there is more interest in many He said he didn't know exactly but watermelons, were shaped as much thought his chest fell, or, that is, by the time of their entranc into went down on him. It did. It went life as by the place of their endown about halfway and stopped. trance. It made the wastebaskets

of several prominent editors before it crawled back into its pigeon-hole of crazy cremative effort. This is the tale of a bull calf that

any kind are offered for sale the the heart. If you are a woman, city in a manner that he believes it ner. A local man is said to have regular advertising rates will be you may merely place your will never forget. An elecric fence been recently asked to join a group of stags for a tilt of the honky-tonks. This is not a patriotic preach- ture and the stock were looking it He expressed his willingness to go, ment, but just a suggestion. Try over with ideas, perhaps, of step- but kept saying that he couldn't ping over it. The single wire look- stay long. One fellow, growing

With the Republican conven- mules were over in one corner of what he meant by saying he couldn't

party. Bankhead would have feet left the earth and its tail shot America's granaries are full been an asset to the Democrats up like a lightning rod reaching for to overflowing with food and as vice-president, while Wal- heaven. Just for a moment, though, fiber, for America has the Ever- lace will be dead weight. It is it held that position. Then, like a Normal Granary that stores the Wallace, you will recall, whose bat out of Sulphur bottoms, it abundance of fat years against New Deal legislation moved wheeled, went skyrocketing around any possible scarcity in the lean thousands of share-croppers off the pasture like a dew-drunk grass-years. The Ever-Normal Gran- the farms and put them on hopper, blating every time it touchary is on millions of farms, in WPA or turned them into day ed the ground and touching the thousands of roadside bins, and labor farmers. Texas went Re- ground every time it went through in countless elevators and ware- publican in 1928 and it could a hole in an air pocket. It never did slow down and would perhaps, have been running yet, except for Saturday will witness one of the fact that the circles it was cut-

The Ever-Normal Granary for vote his own sentiments, with- City slickers often wonder why corn holds three times the usual out fear of censure. We expect cows. contentedly munching the carry-over, and the corn means to be on the losing side in some tops of clover and nigger toes, of It is recognizing the importance of pork and lard, beef and mutton, races and in the winning band a sudden hist their tails and head work. She has dumped the fivemilk and butter, poultry and on others. We will likely err in for the bushes. No, it's not modes- day plan.

place.

time.

Evidently Stalin feels that God ever satisfactorily apportion it to individuals. Time, like air, is an invisible quantity, but unlike air, we see him helping himself to no wave lengths have been attribwhatever he wants. uted to it. This column once became so interested in time that it Scientists may try to convince us wrote an article entitled "Time Environment," which was to attempt

that grass is good to eat, but we are going to stay with strawberry shortcake and Elberta peaches as long as possible.

ing flowers on the grave of the dead Past. The living Present needs all the bright-colored, sweet-smelling flowers we can give it.

An Italian paper in New York preaches Fascism and urges that a preface to saying that all of us our government be overthrown. gators are not asleep.

> If this had been a fool-proof world Europe would not now be in such a disastrous mess, with blood flowing from every hilltop and cities lying in ruins.

Northern factories are staying out of the South because of the Wage and Hour law, says an authority. Check this up as objection No. 1111 to this iniquitous law.

There is some significance in the helps those who help themselves. thought that if this country gets This is the conclusion drawn when on a war footing there will be a tenbillion-dollar bill to foot.

> This comes from Sam Fryar's paper, the Clarksville Times:

"An old time democrat (not a gimmecrat) 'argufies' that if Roosevelt has a right to appoint republicans as cabinet members he has a No one should waste time plant- right to vote as he pleases in November."

#### THE PROPER FOOD

Boogy: "A scientist says we ought to eat food that will develop the cranium.'

Woogy: "Well, I could suggest an appropriate menu."

Boogy: "And that is?" Woogy: "Noodle soup, head cheese and cocoanut pie.'

For an economical county administration, vote for Jack Cross for County Judge.

(Political Advertisement)

## TO THE VOTERS

#### Dear Friends:

I sure do want to be Re-Elected your next Justice of the Peace. I firmly believe that I can and will render you good, faithful and honest service, and if elected, as I go along in my work I want it said of me, that he is honest and fair to everybody. Upon these promises I ask your help in Re-Electing me as your next Justice of the Peace.

I was born and reared in Titus County, Texas. My Books are open for inspection at any time; I have never refused to file a complaint that was presented to me for indictment since I have served as your Justice of the Peace, and I will endeavor to do my duty as long as I am your humble servant.

So I am going to leave it up to you when you go to vote to pass on my ability as a Justice of the Peace and my character as a citizen. I have always endeavored at all times to do my part to make Titus County a better place in which to live.

Please consider this a personal appeal to give me a chance to be Re-Elected your next Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 3 of Titus County, Texas. Sincerely yours,

J. W. EDWARDS Candidate for Justice of the Peace **Precinct 3, Titus County** (Political Adv.)

ed too good to be true and the tired of his excuse, asked him

EDITORIALLY

SPEAKING

BURT LOCKHART

in Pittsburg Gazette

There is not much need to study

This is a fast world. Even com-

The Big Battle in the United

All the world loves truth until it

begins to hurt. A sugar-coated lie

is often swallowed more cheerfully.

The sky is the limit for the pro-

ly is not worth much as a parking

Russia is setting a good example.

States is now on. Oratorical bombs

will fly thick and fast.

ing events are arriving ahead of

geography until the war is over.

The foregoing paragraph is just

failure, we should not go with-Granary now has more than a of our friends may see things One wonders what effect a serfull year's supply.

is ready for the defense.

out because the Ever-Normal the office. The fact that some

The American farmer is the makes democracy. It is every night, the lights flicked out and the to such unhealthy proportions durbursting bins of food and fiber sical, financial or social loss is dress would not be attracting the a federal bottle. are the farmers' reply to the the freedom of which we are so eye of Mrs. Go-and-Go and Mrs. bursting shells in Europe. Come proud. Under present world Show-and-Show's fancy hat would We shouldn't hold it against Willwhat may, the American farmer conditions it becomes the duty not attract the notice of Mrs. Ohwith his Ever-Normal Granary as well as the privilege of every and-Oh! citizen to vote with intelligent consideration.

**ROUGHING (?) IT** 

"Hullo, where have you been?"

"Roughing it, eh?"

"Just got back from a camping

"I'll say so. Why, one day our

mer has summarized the recent speech of President Roosevelt, in which he remarked that 'signs and signals call for speed -full speed ahead," and is making up for lost time in turning on the heat. But it could be worse. Think of next week portable dynamo failed us, and we when the election will be over had no hot water, heat, electric and only a few candidates left lights, ice or radio for almost two to fan the breezes. hours."

It seems that this week sum-

DICKSON For **County Judge** 

trip."

As friends of Ed Dickson and taxpayers of Titus County, we urge the voters of this county to use their influence in hehalf of his candidacy for County Judge. We believe that his efficiency, as evidenced by his life of public service qualifies him for that office. We also believe that no candidate for this office is more familiar with the duties devolving upon the County Judge than he. He is familiar with the routine office work, well versed in county governmental politics, competent to handle the affairs in a businesslike manner, and pledges himself to give the taxpayers of this county an economical administration. He further pledges himself to lower taxes when possible, and to operate the affairs of the county on its present income, which we believe is welcome news to those of us who pay taxes. Due to his efficiency as a bookkeeper, he will be in a position to see that the expenditures of his office do not exceed its income.

Mr. Dickson is a life-long resident of Titus County, and his service in public life is well known to us all. We believe that no one is more worthy of a vote of confidence than he. Therefore let us elect a man whom we all know to be qualified, efficient, honest, and who can give us an economical form of government in County affairs for the next two years. We deeply appreciate anything and everything you can do to help him secure the office of County Judge, and thank each of you for your efforts in his behalf.

Political Advertisement, Written and Paid for by the Friends of Ed Dickson

we feel to be best qualified for ver that has a big bumblebee in it. ing around ready to invent a new

differently from us is what mon would produce if, some dark Those war babies that fattened

temptation.

most efficient on earth and he voter's privilege to make up his unseen preacher continued his pre- ing the World War show no signs now has the most efficient stor-age system on earth. America's to do this without fear of phy-ical financial cradle waiting for

> kie because he was once a good Democrat and joined the Republicans. Look what FDR did when he

Dr. Einstein may be able to re- chose two good Republicans and duce time to a mathematical for- placed them in a Democratic cabmula, but it is doubtful if he can inet.

#### CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE TALCO STATE BANK TALCO, TEXAS S Ma Frendas

At Close of Business June 29th, 1940

#### RESOURCES

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	
AVAILABLE CASH		
Cash and Exchange \$45,869.70		
Bonds and Warrants 42,065.71-	87,935.41	
TOTAL \$	161,461.83	

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LIAB	ILITIES
Capital Stock	\$20,000.00
Debentures	
Surplus and Profits	12,859.23
<b>Customers Bonds Held</b>	for Safe-
keeping	8,000.00
DEPOSITS	\$110,602.60
TOTAL	\$161,461.83

## **Talco State Bank**

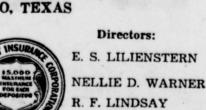
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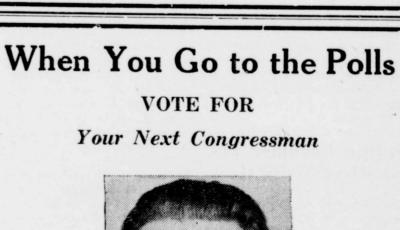
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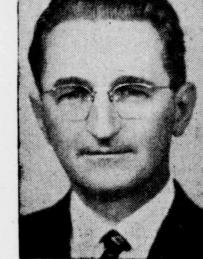
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A. A. SMITH FELIX JONES





## R. G. "DICK" WATERS

State Casualty Insurance Commissioner

## FOR CONGRESS

Why Has Wright Patman Refused to Meet Waters' Challenge for a Joint Debate?

Subject to Action of Democratic Primary, July 27, 1940 (Paid for by Friends of R. G. Waters)

## Lonesome Bill is Coming to **Town to Vote Saturday**

Editor's Note: We have received ise to open up the ditches on the For Congress, First Districtthe following letter from Lonesome road past my farm I may vote for Bill, who says he will be in town him.

I notice there ain't been nothing Saturday to cast his vote. We hope he pays us a visit before he gets too said in the governor's race about watermelon-heavy. building factories on every hill like

Dear Editor: I thought I'd write there was two years ago. If any- For Judge 76th Judicial Districtin and tell you that I'm aiming to body has heard of such things, I be in town Saturday to cast my vote wish you'd let me know, because I and if I can get my wife to stay at have as pretty a hill as you ever my neighbor's I plan to stay in town did see out here on my farm and For State Senator, 1st Dist .-till the election is over Saturday it's just aching for something on it. The government built a WPA outnight. I ain't made up my mind yet who house on it two or three years ago

I'll vote for for sheriff, cotton but it fell in last spring and that weigher, etc., but I know dead sure hill looks mighty lonesome without how I aim to vote in the governor's anything on it.

I been living on green peas so race. There's one name that I aim to scratch on both sides of the paper, long now that I'm a little weak in in front and behind, just like he the craw, but I figure my vote is scratched my pension check last just as stout as anybody's and anywinter when my hog meat was giv- way I aim to get my fill of watering out and rabbits was so scarce. melon before I do any voting Sat- For County Judge-Yours truly, If I can run across a candidate for urday. LONESOME BILL. road commissioner who will prom-

### HALESBORO

The revival meeting in progress here the past week, closed Thursday night, due to the rainy weather. dolph and Rev. Riddling. Rev. Robinett of Klondike, conducted the services.

days the past week.

The WHD Club met Tuesday, later.

Mrs. Allen had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson and home here. daughter, Peggy of Hillsboro, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen and ed to a large number. children, Junior and Wanda of Lone Oak

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hobbs and home of Mr. and Mrs. George Taygranddaughter, Haletha, spent from lor. Saturday until Tuesday in the home of Misses Neila and Lou Hobbs and Mrs. Ollie Clardy and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crye of Vivian, La.

Misses Gertrude and Gracie Rodgers and Ruby Wright of Fulbright, spent Wednesday with Miss Onis Cogbill

Joe Farrell Hobbs of Deport, is

The Methodist revival is in pro- For County Attorneygress here, conducted by Rev. Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McGahan have returned home after spending sev- For County Treasurer-J. D. Quinton has been ill several eral days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Street of Denton.

**CUNNINGHAM** 

Mrs. Oran Harrison of Garland, July 23 in the home of Mrs. E. E. has returned home, after spending For County Clerk-Woodall. Plans for opening the several days with her parents, Mr. mattress center here were discuss- and Mrs. Lee Roach. She was aced. The date will be announced companied home by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark.

Mrs. Audie Lawler is ill at her

A birthday party was given Monand Mrs. Lawrence Cheatham and day night in the home of Mr. and For Sheriffchildren, Billy and Marie of Win- Mrs. Joe Daniels in honor of their dom, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Johnson daughter, Margaret's fourteenth and daughter, Evelyn of Reno and birthday. Refreshments were serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor of Lubbock, spent several days in the

Mrs. Aaron Green of Pattonville, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Keener.

A singing school is being conducted at the Penticostal church. Miss Velma Ruth Pomroy of Pattonville, is spending several days with Miss Edith Rae Cross.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hobbs. bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Mrs. A. D. Bell is attending the Johnnye Smith and family of Allen of Hutsonville, who has been

section. Farmers report their cot-

ton looking fine. Late feed crops

work horses at the end of the day's

properly and that hames are cor-

Wash Shoulders

are also good.

#### THE TALCO TIMES, TALCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1940

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

R. G. WATERS of Bowie County WRIGHT PATMAN of Bowie County

CLAUDE HUTCHINGS SAM WILLIAMS

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

For Representative, 35th Dist .--G. C. LUNSFORD

T. J. (Tom) BARRIER L. F. BENSON P. D. THORNTON JR.

## ED DICKSON

J. T. CAMERON JACK CROSS BEN L. PATRICK GEO. W. McLEMORE

BIRD OLD, Jr. TRAYLOR RUSSELL

> D. C. MORGAN (Re-election)

FLOYD KEITH

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

(Re-election)

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

For County Surveyor-DON G. NOLTE

For	Commissioner, Precinct 3-				
	ED NUGENT				
	R. R. (RAYMOND) CAMERON				
	MORRIS BLALOCK				
	E. V. DUKE				
	ERNEST BROWN				
-					

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

E. Y. (B) BROWN

## **JOHNTOWN**

Mrs. R. J. Blackman, a longtime resident of this community died on about thirty guests and ice cream Friday morning at her home in West Johntown, after a short illness. She is survived by two sons and a daughter, her husband having preceded

her in death. Funeral services were held at the Rosalie cemetery with interment there. Funeral services were held at the

Cuthand church-Monday afternoon for an infant daughter, stillborn to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phifer of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter and children of San Antonio, spent the week end with his mother. Mrs. Annie Porter. Mrs. Louis Porteous of Bogata

visited Mrs. Tom Pirtle Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wommack of Mt. Pleasant visited in the home of his son, Rex Wommack, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hawkins and

son, Gene, Mrs. Henry Dryden and children and Bill Ward visited in the W. B. Jenkins home at Miro, Sunday.

Misses Opal Lee and Juanita Hervev are visiting in the home of their uncle, George Williams at Bagwell. Buck Thornton of Longview, is visiting in the home of his brother, J. C. Thornton.

Arnie Allums of Western Oklahoma, visited in the home of Mrs. Nora Allums over the week end. Averett Vaughan, who has been confined to his home with illness, is sufficiently recovered to be up and about.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Jenkins of Miro, visited his sister, Mrs. Cleo Hawkins Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thornton entertained the young people with a party Tuesday night. Everyone reported an enjoyable time.

Through an error in this column last week, "Granny" Baxter was reported stricken with paralysis. We are glad to correct this and report she had rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gifford of Bogata, visited "Granny" Terry Monday. Mrs. Terry is quite ill. Lawrence Vaughan spent last

week in the home of his uncle, Bill Ward at Fulbright.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pew spent Thursday in the Jack Kidd home at McCoy.

A number of men from this community enjoyed an all-night picnic on Cheatwood Lake Tuesday night. Orville and Fredrick White returned last week from a visit with their grandmother at Breckenridge. Bill Ballard who has been visiting his half-brother. Joe Black, left last

Mrs. Annie Porter gathered at her Wealthy Hubby: "But what will home Saturday for a reunion dinbecome of all my wealth when L ner. A fine dinner was served to pass on?"

Wifey: "Just leave everything to was enjoyed in the afternoon. me, darling."

## To the Voters of Titus County:

As most of you good people know, I have been trying to contact each and every one of you, personally, and through the presentation of a 3-act play entitled "For Pete's Sake." I had planned to present this play for your approval at Talco, Wilkinson, Argo, Marshall Springs, Cookville, Lone Star, Winfield and Monticello, but friends, due to the beginning of the summer Revivals and because I believe the welfare of your sons' and daughters' souls is more important than any political race, I have decided to discontinue the play until after election. Then, if I am elected, I will want to say "thank you," and will present the play Free to the public, at the Sincerely, above mentioned places.

Herman Crider **Candidate for County Clerk** 

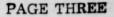
(Political Adv.)

## To The People of **Titus County**

I want to take this method of thanking the people for their loyal support in the past and to solicit Your vote and influence on July 27th. I have made an earnest endeavor to see each and every one at their homes, but I may have missed some, but not intentionally and to those I take this method of asking You for Your vote. My opponents are all good men and if for any reason You just can't vote for Me, I feel sure any one of them will make a good Sheriff.

We have had a nice campaign and not an ill word has been spoken about any one in the race that I personally know about. My books and records are open for Your inspection at any time and I want You to know that as long as I am sheriff of Titus County you are welcome in my office. Again thanking you. I am your friend and Candidate for Sheriff of Titus County,

**GROVER ARD** 



Milton, spent Sunday with suffering with an attack of appen-Henderson and family. dicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chandler and Mrs. Dolph Posey and son of West children, Anna Mae and Hubert of Texas, are visiting friends and rel-Jennings, La., are expected here atives here. this week end for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Fennell and other relatives.

Misses Ruby and Catherine Buster of Fulbright, attended church here Sunday.

Miss Billie Ruth Woodle of Glendale, spent the week end with her of Work Stock grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Herrin.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fennell and son, Don of Lamesa, are here for a visit with their parents, Mr. and work with a solution of salt water, Mrs. Lum Fennell and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Threadgill of Deport.

## **Texans Turning to** Shorthorn Cattle

collar is just as important as the Texas ranks fifth in the nation in length, as the wide collar is often number of new members in the Am- responsible for galling shoulders erican Shorthorn Breeders' Associa- when it slips from side to side. The tion, according to figures by the collar should fit fairly snugly along Association. This is the highest the side of the neck with just enranking of any Southern State. An ough room to push the fingers beincreasing number of Texas cattle- tween the neck and the collar. If and I don't.' men, Secretary H. J. Gramlich collar pads are used, they should states, are turning to Shorthorns, be light weight and preferably with days?" both for purebred purposes and for an oilcloth. Both pads and collars crossing to their range cattle. should be kept clean.

## To the Voters of Titus Co.

I would like to meet all of the voters of Titus county personally, but my duties as City Marshal of Mt. Pleasant have made that impossible.

I am taking this means of saying that your vote and influence will be appreciated, in my candidacy for Sheriff of Titus county.

My three years record as City Marshal of Mt. Pleasant will speak for itself.

If I am awarded this office I will be as faithful to the people of Titus county as a Sheriff as I have been as a City Marshal for Mt. Pleasant. Respectfully,

**CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF, TITUS COUNTY** 

(Political Adv.)

For Constable, Precinct 3-LOYD GRAF

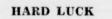
JOHN J. BAIN

Crops are looking good in this For Weigher, Precinct 3-LEO WILSON

> For Your Jewelry Business J. W. Caruthers, Mt. Pleasant

## Harkrider Named State FFA Officer

If one washes the shoulders of Haskell Lindley, president of the Texas Future Farmers of America, sore shoulders will be less trouble- presided at the recent state FFA some. This practice cleans the convention at Houston. Lindley, shoulders and toughens them. An- Mt. Vernon High School boy, reother preventive for sore shoulders linquished the official title to Roy is to make sure that the collar fits Martin of Cotulla. O. A. Lowe of Livingston, was named vice-presidrectly adjusted. The width of the ent and John Harkrider of Fulbright, secretary.



"Why are you crying, little girl?" "'Cause my brother has holidays

"Well, why don't you have holi-

'Cause I don't go to school yet."

for his home at Aubrey Mr. and Mrs. William Stringfellow and son, Ronnie, of Dallas, are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. York.

Children and grandchildren

(Political Advertisement)

## **VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE But For The Best Values** in New and Used Cars SEE

## Earl Lide Motors

TALCO---MT. PLEASANT

**Titus County Has Never Been The Home** of A State Senator LET'S VOTE FOR AND ELECT C.T. NEUGENT **State Senator** And Bring This Honor To Titus County (Political Advertisement)

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#### THE TALCO TIMES. TALCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1940

5c A Bale For Cotton Defense

## **Dallas Firms Plan 8,500-Foot** Wildcat for Wood County

basin had a new Trinity series wild- TOGETHER AT DAINGERFIELD cat scheduled Wednesday as Plains Production Company, headed by D. Wood county.

Plains will be joined in the oper- Daingerfield park. ation by Hunter & Rowe of Dallas. Hunter and G. M. Rowe, Contract furnished diversion for the day. was signed Wednesday with J. W. August 1.

southeast corner of the Santiego of about 5,000 acres held for some time by Plains and which has been worked by geophysics and surface and subsurface geology. Al Bierman of Tyler did the geological work

Location falls about twenty-two miles west and south of Harry Moss No. 1 Venters, promising deep wildcat discovery near Leesburg in Camp county. It also is about eighteen miles north and east on a line with the Van field.

500 feet; if this fails, then the Pa-

VOTE FOR **Claude Hutchings** FOR **District Judge** 

(Political Adv.)

SAULSBURY

FOR RAILROAD

Commission

## The north end of the East Texas FINE ARTS CLUBS MEET

Slacks and sport clothes were in Harold Byrd of Dallas, announced order Friday when the Fine Arts location for an 8,500-foot test in Club and the Three Arts Club of Mt. Vernon met for a joint picnic at

After a bounteous picnic lunch, the latter firm composed of W. E. motor boat rides and swimming

Those present from Mt. Vernon Russell, Kilgore driller, and rig is were: Mmes. Price Mason, Herman to be moved in immediately to ful- Johnson, O. D. McFerrin, Willard fill obligations of spudding by Grimes and Glenda Joyce Grimes, Mmes. Garlan Rutledge, Thad The well is to be No. 1 Stanley I. Reeves, G. W. Rutherford, Bob Smith, staked on a 300-acre tract Campbell and Bobby, Jewell Campand spotted 330 feet out of the bell and R. A. George Wimms and George Richard and Ivan Jr. Alex-Calderon survey. It is on a block ander and Misses Faye Miller, Oneta Johnson, Helen Kirby, Betty Mc-Donough, Helen Faye Pansmore and Beth Cargile. Those from Talco: Mmes. Dick Rodgers, Roger Williams, Travis Hanks and sons, Donnie and Dale, Ward Worthy, Truman Newnham and Miss Addie Truitt.

### **RUSSIAN EX-CONVICT CAN** DISCLAIM HIS PAST

In Russia a man's criminal police

Production will be sought first in and court records are destroyed five the Woodbine sand around 4,300- years after his release from prison, NEW TEXAN BORN EACH and he legally can disclaim his FOUR MINUTES LAST YEAR criminal past even under oath after that period of time.

> past year was at the rate of a new Morris Blalock will appreciate potential citizen every four minyour vote and influence for commissioner.-(Political Adv.) utes. The number for the year was 121,033. The rate per thousand was luxy to around 6,000 feet will be 19.6, while the national average

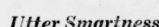
the goal and finally the Glenrose was 17.4. and lower Trinity to 8,500 feet.

Plains Production also controls a block of around 5,000 acres around Alba along the Wood-Rains county line, which has been given detailed study in prospect for a drilling operation

**O'DANIEL** 

FOR

Governor



The birth rate of Texas for the

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Freeman of

Denver City, visited friends in Tal-

co over the week end. Mrs. Free-

man remained for a visit with her

sister, Mrs. A. L. Moffett and friends.

# Utter Smartness

## Soil Collecting is Unusual Hobby

Collecting soil samples from all parts of the world is the unusual ion includes small bottles of soil from nearly 25 far-off places. A spoonful from Jugoslavia holds the distinction of having come the greatest distance. Harold's collection also contains samples from the

Vatican City, Monte Carlo, Windsor Castle, as well as from the tomb of Shelly and from Shakespeare's town, Stratford-on-Avon. - Youth Today

A man put up at a hotel, and the clerk warned him that the man in the next room was very nervous. When the man went to his room he thoughtlessly threw his shoe down very hard. Then he happened to think of the poor nervous cuss, so he laid the other shoe down very gently. He went to bed and about

## **Average Man Eats 100 Tons Food**

In life the average human being consumes a tremendous amount of food. In 70 years, it's estimated, he eats 1,500 times his body weightover 200,000 pounds of material.

The amount of food that he will take includes 6,000 loaves of bread, 3 beeves, 4 calves, 8 hogs, 4 sheep, and 300 chickens. The amount of fish taken will include 2,000 large fish, 3,000 sardines, flounders and herring.

He will eat about 9,000 pounds of potatoes; 12,000 pounds of other vegetables; 14,000 pounds of fruit; and drink 6,000 quarts of milk. He will take in also 12,000 quarts of coffee; 1,000 pounds of salt; 5,000 eggs; 8,000 pounds of sugar; 2,000 pounds of cheese; 10,000 quarts of water; and a lot of smaller delicacies .- Your Health.

Floyd Keith, candidate for county clerk, was in Talco shaking hands with the people on Wednesday.

12 9 ----Herman Crider of Mt. Pleasant, candidate for county clerk, was a visitor in Talco on Thursday. While in town Mr. Crider bought 5,000 candidate cards from The Talco Times.

Aubrey Redfearn of Mt. Pleasant, candidate for sheriff, was a caller at The Times office Thursday morning and placed an advertisement in this week's issue. He also left an order for 3,000 circulars.

Geo. W. McLemore, candidate for county judge, was a visitor in Talco on Tuesday. While in town Mr. hobby of 16-year-old Harold Stan- McLemore dropped in at The Times ley of Orange, Calif., whose collect- office and placed an order for an

Claude Hutchings		
FOR		
District Judge		
Experienced—Qualified (Political Adv.)		
SPECIALS		
Land O' Gold, 48 lbs. \$1.19   24 lbs. 63c   Bewley's 48 lbs. \$1.45		
24 lbs.75cVinegar, distilled. gal.19cApple Vinegar, gal.25cQt. Fruit Jars, per case69c		
Canned Milk—All Brands— 6 small or 3 large 19c Qt. Peanut Butter 23c Miracle Whip—		
Ambassador, 5 rolls 19c Toilet Soap—Lux, Camay or		
Palmolive, 3 for19cGloves—Co-Shoc49cJack Rabbit59cTall Corn Bacon, sliced 1b19c		
Canned Fruit Juices — Pear, Peach, Apricot, Prune. Pine- apple and Orange, 3 for 25c Baking Powder— KC. 25 ozs. 18c		
KC, 25 ozs. 18c KC, 50 ozs. 33c Westbrook's		
GROCERY Just North of Postoffice		

**VOTE FOR** 



Experienced-Qualified

## To The Voters of Precinct 3

Vote This Ticket

(Political Adv.)

Morris Blalock has worked in carrying out the AAA program since 1933. He has driven in trucks, school busses and lives far enough from good roads to be vitally interested in the construction and maintainence of ALL roads. Morris Blalock knows how to co-operate with his neighbors, and will, if elected, co-operate with the county judge and other commissioners in carrying out an efficient county administration. He will guard jealously your every interest. Respectfully,

## **MORRIS BLALOCK** CANDIDATE FOR

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PREC. 3** 

(Political Advertisement)



The vogue for big pockets is smartly carried out in this play. suit worn by Lucile Fairbanks, Warner Bros. player. Of rose-colored cotton zigzag in white, the play suit has a fiared skirt with one large pocket of rose on the right hip and with the yoke and sleeves of the same fabric. Cotton playsuits have gained in popularity throughcut the nation this year, the National Cotton Council reoorts.

## **VOTE FOR** GEO. W. McLEMORE for County Judge

YOU HAVE TRIED HIM YOU ALWAYS FOUND HIM ON THE JOB His EXPERIENCE in the County affairs qualifies

him for the duties of the office he is seeking. He believes in Strict Economy and that the county should operate within its income. His official record has never been questioned. VOTE FOR HIM FOR

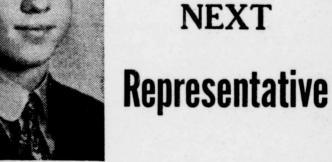
COUNTY JUDGE

(Political Adv.)

two hours later he heard a rap at the door. He asked who it was, and the nervous man said: "For heavens sake throw that other shoe down, will you?"

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant of Dallas, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. T. Edwards. Mrs. Wilson and little daughter of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Edwards this week.

Morris Blalock is well qualified for county commissioner.-(Political Adv.)



TRY HIM

Serurd'i

(Political Advertisement)

JULY 27

LET US ELECT

## G. C. Lunsford Representative

Whose EXPERIENCE with OUR PROBLEMS, his ABILITY to COOPERATE, his UNTIRING ENERGY, will give OUR COUNTIES a DEFENDER for the PEOPLE'S CAUSE.

Written and Paid for by Friends of

G. C. Lunsford

(Political Adv.) manus ( 1900 ( 1900)

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Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gieger and

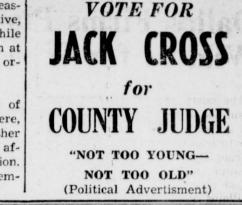
HERE ARE TWICE AS MANY MOTOR VEHICLES IN THE U.S AS IN ALL THE REST OF THE WORLD 94% GREATER AMMONIA HE EGYPTIAN GO MMON, NEAR ORE THAN ONE OUT OF FIVE JOBS IN THIS COUNTRY ARE

citis.

had been working for the GMW Oil missioner for Precinct No. 3 .- (Political Adv.)

P. D. Thornton Jr. of Mt. Pleasant, candidate for representative, was in Talco on Saturday. While in town Mr. Thornton dropped in at The Times office and placed an order for 5,000 candidate cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guynes of the Decker Tool Supply Co. here, returned from Winnipeg and other points in Canada on Wednesday, after spending two weeks' vacation. Mr. Guynes said at times the temperature dropped to 38 degrees.



## WRITTEN IN LOVING TRIBUTE TO OUR DADDY, W. D. CATO

Daddy dear, just one week ago today you were taken from us, and, oh, what a lonesome week this has been.

You were taken so sudden, we couldn't realize you were gone, but when we drove down to the house, like we do every night when we have finished our work, and the shades were all drawn, and the yard chairs where you sat each evening were empty, the full realization came to us that you were gone.

You were such a good daddy and have been everything to us since Mama passed on. Seems at times that we just can't bear it.

But when we looked at your stilled form and saw the peaceful look on your face, we could picture you entering that Wonderful City and clasping hands with Jesus and your loved ones gone on before.

And, Daddy, how you would have smiled to have seen the abundance of beautiful flowers and heard the singing of your favorite songs. Yet we would hesitate to call you back to this old earth were it possible, because we know you are singing 'round the great white throne with Jesus and his angels.

So, I say goodbye, Daddy, for a little while, and we'll live by your teachings and example and meet you at the Pearly Gate, when our time comes to go. We know you'll be waiting.

Your loving daughter,

## MRS. AUTREY SIKES

**E. HAROLD BECK** 

Joe Hall returned home Friday

derwent an operation for appendi-

Vote for Morris Blalock for Com-



STATE SENATOR

Second Term

**Judy Garland** also Comedy

**Tuesday-Wednesday** "You Can't Fool Your Wife"

> with Lucille Ball and James Ellison also Comedy

Thursday-Friday "TYPHOON"

in Technicolor with Dorothy Lamour, **Robert Preston** and Lynne Overman also Comedy

son of Ft. Worth, returned to their home Friday, after a week's visit with their aunt, Miss Blanch Gieger.

Morris Blalock, candidate for county commissioner, called by The Times office Thursday morning and placed an advertisement in this issue concerning his candidacy.

Mrs. B. L. Gieger left Friday with her son, L. L. Gieger of Mt. Vernon, for a week's visit at Tell. Mr. Gieger is conducting a meeting at the Church of Christ in Kirkland.

Mrs. Ray Matherly of Winfield, is spending six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gieger, while Mr. Matherly is, working on his Masters degree at NTSTC at Denton.

An educated citizenship is the greatest safeguard for America and its Democratic institutions, therefore I have supported the public schools of our State one hundred per cent. During the year 1939-40 the schools within the First Senatorial District received \$403,543.00, which includes salary aid, transportation aid, tuition aid, and vocational training. This is the greatest appropriation ever given the schools of Texas. During my tenure of office the scholastic apportionment has been increased from \$16.00 per capita to \$22.50 per capita. School teachers have for this year the first time received their pay one hundred cents on the dollar. The next problem that must be solved is that of transportation, and I will put forth my best efforts to see that this problem is accomplished.

Believing that prosperity begins and ends with the farmer, it has been my happy privilege to sponsor and vote for legislation that would directly benefit the farming interest of our state, such as the Soil Conservation Act, which through the farmers, themselves, provides a method for conserving the soil which has been one of the greatest needs of the farmers; the Bond Assumption Bill, the purpose of which is to assume the bonds issued by the County for the construction of lateral roads; the Cotton Research Award Bill, which offers a reward to any Texas citizen that will increase the consumption of cotton in the amount of 300,000 bales per year. It is imperative that the Southern farmer find new uses for cotton; the Vacancy Bill puts an end to "vacancy hunters" in case the State of Texas discovers a vacancy and gives the land owner the preference right to purchase the land that is declared to be vacant. In conjunction with this bill we passed the Venue Bill, which compels the State of Texas in case a suit is filed for a vacancy to file the suit in the County in which the land is situated. Under the old rule these suits were filed in Travis County and the farmers were unable to go to Austin and take their witnesses to defend these suits.

The Social Security Program in Texas includes Old Age Assistance, the School Teacher Retirement, Aid for Blind and Dependent Children and will always be a problem so long as it is inadequately financed. Without a single exception I have always voted to increase the tax on the Natural Resources, believing that they should pay a substantial part of the cost of this program. However, if a majority of the legislature will not agree with my plan I will be willing to compromise in order that the necessary funds can be raised to finance this program. I pledge my untiring efforts to the Governor and other members of the legislature with the sincere hope that this problem can finally be settled. It must be settled.

Being appreciative and fully cognizant of the faith placed in me by the people of the First Senatorial District, I have in return put forth my best efforts to represent them HONESTLY and EFFICIENTLY, keeping before me the wishes of the majority of my people and voting for measures that would benefit the State in its entirety and particularly the District I have the honor to represent. The people, and rightfully so, are demanding honesty and proficiency from their public officials and I am proud of the fact that I have kept the faith. My record is an open book and I earnestly solicit your investigation.

If after a careful investigation of my official record you are convinced that I should be returned to the Senate for a second term, I assure you that I will enter upon the duties of this office without fetters and with the full determination to come out with clean hands. My thought and energy shall be devoted to the duties associated with this trust. I shall serve my own interest only by serving well the good people of my district and of this great State.

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#### THE TALCO TIMES, TALCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1940

### In Talco Three and Four Years Ago From the Back Files of The Talco Times

#### Week of July 23, 1937

John F. Palmer had been instant-Iy killed while working on a well age stand of being selected for duty on the school ground, when a piece in the trenches? of falling pipe struck him on the head.

on a \$2,000 fire-proof building by the Johnson-Justiss Motor Co. of the danger zones because of phymobile sales service in Talco.

Eleven Talco people were made Yeargan of Greenhill officiated. H. G. Clay was named presiding elder.

Fred Blackard, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Talco school, had left with members of his FFA class for Galveston, where they planned to spend a week.

#### Week of July 24, 1936

Frank Freeman and Oscar Medof the city hall.

covery well, had reported that the the thumbs down signal. No. 2 Carr was drilling at a depth of 3500 feet.

to be completed by Nov. 1.

North Texas Motor Lines had completed the construction of a freight depot located on Highway fittest survive to be the first to die. 49, near the Talco State Bank.

A large crowd had attended the opening of the Croley's 5c to \$1.00 Hagansport Scouts Store on Saturday





We have just received a new shipment of wall paper. If you've been planning to do any papering it will pay you to see these

## **Only Fittest Chosen** for Fighting Duties in Time of War

If the United States, contrary to all recent neutrality signs, should go to war tomorrow, what chance would the average man of fighting

According to an article in Your Life Magazine, in the World War. Construction had been started one out of every three men was turned down for active service in Mt. Pleasant. When completed the sical unfitness. Today the rejection building was to house their auto- ratio is even higher, which means that at least 7,000,000 out of the 20,000,000 Americans of military charter members of the Presbyter- age are doing a lot of unnecessary ian church on Sunday. Rev. C. B. worrying apout lives they'll never sacrifice in battle.

What are some of the chief causes

for army rejection in wartime? Hay fever is one. It's difficult to imagine a hay fever sufferer successfully using a gas mask.

Flat feet aren't popular in any branch of the army. Neither are bunions or ingrown toenails.

If the candidate hosn't 12 good lin had opened a new grocery and teeth-and some of them have to market on Broad street, just east meet-he won't stand a chance of passing an army examination. En-Mike Langley, driller on the dis- larged tonsils, too, are apt to bring List for Primary

Ruptures are an important reason for rejection, as anyone who Humble Oil and Refining Co. was has ever carried a 40-pound prosurveying a pipeline from Long- vision pack can easily understand. view to the Talco field, scheduled Chronic appendicitis, heart disease, high blood pressure are other rea-

sons for disqualifying recruits. For, it appears, in war only the -Exchange.

## Enjoy Outing

Hagansport Boy Scout Troop No. 72 left Sunday afternoon for a week's encampment at Beaver Bend in Oklahoma. Troops from Clarksville, Bogata, Hugo, Okla., and Hagansport enjoyed a unified camp, with cooks and centralized mess. The following scouts from Hag-

Box

Cuthand (7)

Johntown (9)

South Bogata (10)

North Bogata (11)

Rosalie (8)

Rugby (12)

Fulbright (13)

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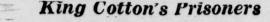
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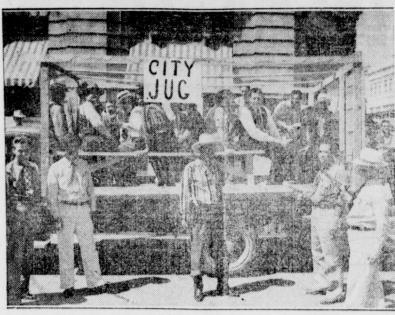
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ansport attended: Roy Earl Crowston, Bill Joe Payne, Henry Loyde Hightower, Thomas Tower, Cecil Nichole, James Thomas Halcomb, Horace Stearman, A. C. Clayton. Accompanying them were Assistant Scoutmaster Melvin Hicks, Com-

mitteeman Claudie Nichols and Scoutmaster Loyde Mead.

## Say Family of 5 Can Live on 80c Per Day





Business men and women of Temple, Texas, who failed to obey the order of the mayor to wear cotton clothes during a recent cotton celebration found that the days of western pioneer justice had not ended. Rounded up from their businesses, they were placed in the "city jug" and driven over town for an hour after which they were fined and sentenced to buy cotton clothes before being released from custody.

#### Red River County **Jennings Man Dies** Has 5,483 on Poll Monday Afternoon

### J. B. Payne, 74, died at 2:50 p. m. Monday at his home in the Jennings Red River county will have a

voting strength of 5,483 for Satur- community, where he had been ill some time. He was a native of Georgia but for many years had engaged in farming and stockrais-

election. However, the actual poll m. Tuesday at Shady Grove churci. tax payments are about the same conducted by Mrs. Virgie Temple. and exemptions this year will like- Pallbearers were Alvie Crafton, ly bring the vote again to between Earl Watts, J. C. Todd, Carl Peters, 6,500 and 7,000. Poll tax payments Louis Clement and Bailey Byrne. Survivors are these daughters and vote are shown below for several sons: Mrs. A. Sparks of Honey Southwest Red River county boxes: Grove; Mrs. Alice McCarter of Pat-Poll Tax '38 Vote tonville; Mrs. O. L. LaRue and Arthur Payne of Paris; Mrs. Nellie Hunt of Wichita Falls: L. L. Payne,

J. J. Payne and Grady Payne, all of 276 Biardstown, 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## <sup>246</sup> Farm Population 6.333 Shows Increase

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WASHINGTON. - The American farm population on January 1 was estimated by the Agriculture De-The Talco Times can send you this partment recently at 32,345,000, the

paper and the Dallas Semi-Weekly largest in 20 years. Farm News 1 year for \$1.50, saving The estimate was 186,000 more you 50c on the two papers when than a year ago and represented an sent to any address in Titus, Frank- increase of 2,076,000 for the decade.

## **Assessed Values in** Lamar Decreased

Assessed tax valuations of Lamar county for 1940 will show a decrease of \$243,145 from last year, according to an estimate made in you s'pose them flies follows us so County Tax Assessor-Collector close?" Royce Whitten's office.

The prediction was based on reports from the assessing staff. It indicated for state ad valorem tax purposes the county's valuation will not exceed \$15,600,000.

The estimated valuation for 1940 is \$21,087,100 as compared to \$21,-330,245 in 1939. Highest assessed valuation in the county's history was in 1930 when assessments ran to \$33,903,871.

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YOUR FAMILY-

## NO FLIES ON THEM

Two colored gentlement who had just reduced the population of a farmers henroost were making a get-away.

"Laws, Mose," gasped Sam, "why

"Keep gallopin', boy," said Mose. "Them ain't flies. Them's buckshot."



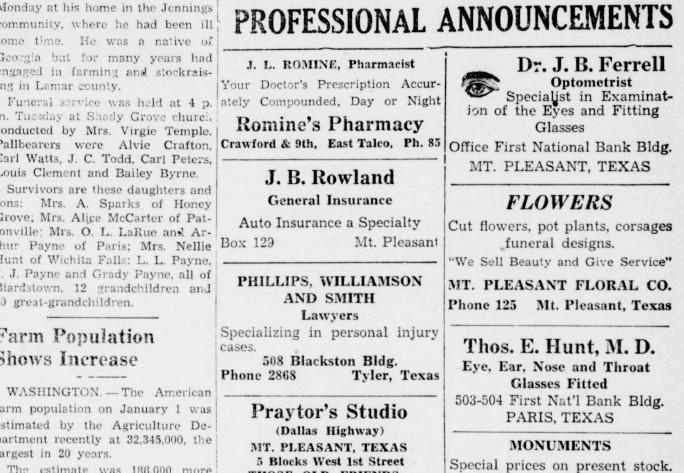
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day's primary in poll taxes issued and an undetermined number of exemptions. This is compared with ing in Lamar county. a vote of 6,333 cast in the 1933

this year compared with the 1938

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5,483

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# To The Citizens

**Of Titus County** 

My assignment for the past several weeks has been to see everyone in the county and to continue to DO the job required in my present office as Mayor of Mt. Pleasant. I have probably missed seeing several people, and I should like to take this means of soliciting those of you whom I did miss to vote for me as your next County Judge. I realize that anyone seeking a higher office should first do the job well in his present position. That, I have sincerely attempted to do and think the record will bear that statement out. We have been able to accomplish many worth while things for the city of Mt. Pleasant and I believe as your County Judge I will be of service to you and the county which you will appreciate. As I have stated before, I believe in a progressive, yet an economical administration and that the county should and could be on a cash basis in two to four years. But this is your county, your County Judge and your, RESPONSIBILITY to elect a man that can get the job done. If you believe that I am that man, I shall appreciate your VOTE and INFLUENCE Saturday.

Thanks,



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### THE TALCO TIMES, TALCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1940

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### FARM NOTES JAS. W. McCOWN, Co. Agent Titus County

Corn crops are looking good in Titus county. With the abundant rains, yields are likely to be the best in a number of years; this applies to fertile land and good land alike, but the well cared for farms are showing up particularly well, and the old barnyards and cow pens are outstanding. 11

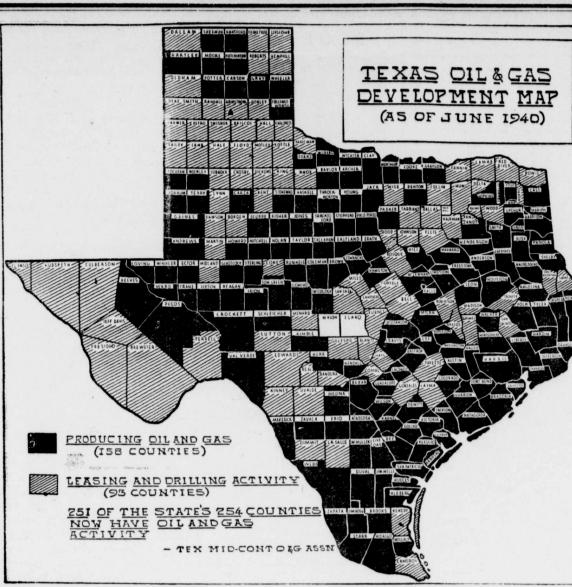
This brings us to ask what is barnyard manure? The cow didn't put anything in the manure when she ate the grass, hay and other feeds; she took something out. But we still see farmers (are they farmers?) setting fire to crabgrass, weeds, cotton and corn stalks and other refuse plants.

The farmer who has his farm properly terraced, with the outlets arranged so that the terraces will not wash out at the ends, who produces all the vegetable growth on the farm possible, and plows this in the soil, uses commercial fertilizer, (this will help produce more vegetable growth) is the farmer who will be making good corn and other crops when his neighbor (who has not done these things) will be sour, against everything, and wondering how he can make a living.

Some farmers seem to have the impression that commercial fertilizer in the long run will burn the soil out. I wonder how they got the idea. Certainly commercial fertilizer will grow more plant growth ure is good for the land; after all about commercial fertilizer burning out the land; it is just plant food-the more we use the heavier crops are produced.

fertilizer as a soil amendment. It after the dusting last week, shows Mrs. Tom England of Cordell, Ok., will not give much return unless only 23 per cent. Another field that and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell of Mosthe soil is well stocked with rotten showed 17 per cent at the beginning ley and Mrs. Edd Hignight of Tex-Randall county farmer. vegetable matter. It is a question of the tests was reduced to 14 per arkana. of bringing the two along together. cent by one dusting and to 10 per Grow vegetable matter and use cent now by the dusting last week. bright Baptist church Saturday at ed every year, and should often be more fertilizer to grow more vegetable matter, to grow better crops.

The commercial fertilizer on a well managed farm lasts more than fleas where dusting was not made. tives were: Mr. and Mrs. Edd Higone year. Put in fertilizer and the Dusting was begun again Thursday night and son of Texarkana, Mr.



## **Further Decrease** of Flea Hoppers on Swint Farm

Another test to determine the 'infits of dusting the infested cotton 8:30 o'clock. barnyard manure is only digested with sulphur dust was made Wedvegetable matter. Don't worry nesday morning by Red River County Agent W. T. Posey.

> The test showed further decrease in infestation since the dusting last five sisters: Claude and John not have made my payments. I

> A block of cotton between two ter- 4 p. m., conducted by Elder J. A. relocated on account of variations, races on the farm that has not been Chesshir, with interment at the Bedusted showed 26 per cent infesta- thel cemetery. All the brothers and tion on July 30, but now has 28 per sisters were present, except Mrs.

## FULBRIGHT MAN **Farmer Says More** LONG ILLNESS

J. R. Jaynes, 48-year-old Fulfestation of flea hoppers on the Fred bright man, whose health has been -everyone will agree to that and Swint farm in the Shadowland com- failing for the past two months, all will agree that barnyard man- munity and to ascertain the bene- passed away Friday evening about

Baptist church for a number of make my land payments. If I had years. He is survived by his wile not contoured my place that year I and a son, Clyde, three brothers and would have had no crop and could week. One field, where infestation Jaynes of Atlanta and Frank Jaynes would surely have lost my land. started 50 per cent, was reduced to of Detroit, Mrs. G. C. Sadler of Today I am out of debt on my land We should look on commercial 31 per cent by one dusting and now, Greenville, Mrs. Chas. Estus and

Funeral services were at the Fulcent, indicating an increase in the Phillips. Other out-of-town rela-

**DIES FRIDAY AFTER Farm Levels Needed** "I give the county agent credit for persuading me to buy a farm level. I give the level credit for saving my farm from foreclosure.

The year I bought the level I raised a good grain sorghum crop when very little was raised in the com-He had been a member of the munity. From that I was able to

> and do not ever expect to farm without a farm level." This statement was made by L. E. Mason, Mr. Mason states that guide lines

for contoured rows should be checkwhich are the result of various farming operations and occasional heavy rains.

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## **Urge** Attendance at **Firemen's School**

Importance of having a well trained crew to man fire appartus in each Texas city was stressed by Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, as he directed an appeal to all mayors and fire chiefs in the state to send representatives to the Firemen's Training School at College Station, July 20-August 2. The efficiency of fire departments will be materially improved by the knowledge gained at this training school, the Commissioner declared. Dr. H. R. Brayton will be director of the eleventh annual school, which will offer primary and advance courses for firemen, course of fire marshals, a detailed study for pump operators and apparatus men. and instruction in first aid work.

Game wardens in Texas do not get part of fines assessed. They are on a straight salary.

Earl Albright of Mt. Pleasant, candidate for sheriff, was a visitor in Talco on Friday.

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phoric acid and potash, that is in experiment. the fertilizer; then plow under the crop refuse and the only part that we have lost is that that is removed from the land in the form of salable crops or feed for livestock, and that we feed to livestock should be returned to the land.

that is when we allow the top soil in infestation is due to migration Dangerous Industry to sheet wash or gully wash. Then from adjacent cotton fields. we are losing our fertility, and, like a thief in the night, it is just gone.

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crop takes up the nitrogen, phos- on the Swint farm to continue the and Mrs. George Maye of Blossom,

infestation is now shown by tests Greenville. to be 60 per cent infested. No sul- Deceased was born in Missouri, phur dust is used on the beans. but had been a resident of Texas Since entomologists say the flea for many years.

hopper doesn't breed in soy beans and only adult fleas are now pres-The above has a joker in it and ent, it is apparent that the increase Agriculture is Most

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distribution.

give him last year?" words to thank me." giving him this year?"

Aunt: "A dictionary."

Mr. and Mrs. Opal Estus of Tex-

A patch of soy beans on the farm arkana, Mrs. James Tucker and bathat last week showed 33 per cent by of Clarksville and G. C. Sadler of

stopped vanishing. The U.S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs has an-

-WASHINGTON. - Agriculture is the most "dangerous" industry in the country, Labor Secretary Per-Algy used to be Aunt Matilda's kins said in reporting a total of homa, gets \$11,000 a year from trifavorite nephew. His name was 1,356,000 persons killed or injured still on the list for the annual gift at their jobs in all American indus-

try last year.

in accidents, 91,500 suffered per-Aunt: "A check, and the poor manent impairments and 1,250,000 boy wrote that he could not find temporarily were disabled. In agriculture alone, the secretary said, Companion: "And what are you deaths were about 4,300, in addition to 13,000 permanent and 240,-000 temporary disabilities.

nounced that the redmen are the fastest growing population group in the country. They should increase -as wards of the government, for their health, morals, education and finances are watched carefully. Indian reservations are now valued at more than a billion dollars, and their inhabitants are worth nearly a billion. For example, each member of the Osage Nation, in Okla-



Father: "Who broke that chair n the parlor last evening?" Daughter: "It just collapsed, all of a sudden, father, but neither one

of us was hurt."

## To The Voters of **Titus County**

For approximately forty years it has been the custom of this county to reward the faithful and diligent service of the District Clerk who has served in that capacity for two terms, by promoting that District Clerk to the office of County Clerk. I am sincere in saying that I have tried to the utmost of my ability to make the citizens of this county a competent and efficient District Clerk, for the two terms I have served.

I am now asking the voters of this county to give me the office of County Clerk by voting for me for County Clerk on July 27th.

I ALSO WISH YOU ALL TO KNOW THAT I HAVE NEVER HELD A PUBLIC OFFICE PRIOR TO MY ELECTION IN 1937 TO THE OFFICE OF DISTRICT CLERK.

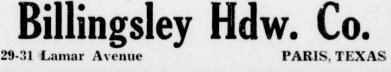
Because time has been so short it has been impossible to see all of the voters of this county, although I have made every effort to do so and solicit your vote and influence in person.

To those I have failed to see I take this method of telling you that I would greatly appreciate your vote which you will cast this next Saturday, July 27th.

Respectfully,



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