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Talco Oil Field Enters Eighteenth Par of Production, Friday, March 13 Refin'ry Processes

bringing in of Talco's first oil sand a little below 4,200 feet. well. Geologists had insisted for These wells are allowed to proyears there was oil in Talco vicin- duce over SEVEN MILLION barity and numerous wildcat wells rells of oil each year. were drilled, at least two of them over oil-producing sand, but they did not drill deep enough.

It was on Friday morning, Feb-760 feet of oil standing in their highways and air fields. drill stem.

of titles, was brought in. The timistic said half a century. firm of Cecil Housh and E. G. Hinton, were the backers.

there were 232 producing wells duction again. in the Talco field and 22 at Sul-

ty, 268 in Franklin and 61 at wildcat in unproven territory. Sulphur Bluff in northern Hop- It might be said upon the oc- dustry to be assisted by the or- TV set, washing machine and kins. The figures were supplied casion of the anniversary of the by Lavoyce Hurse of the Mt. Talco field that oil pays about doing business as the Brooks Uni- the contractor. Pleasant office of the oil and gas 70 per cent of the Titus County form Manufacturing Co., has in-

Aside from Talco field proper lin County. Both counties were formerly occupied by Piggly-there are Pewitt Ranch with poor and debt ridden until oil Wiggly at 112 East Main, oneabout 112 wells, Sugar Hill and was discovered at Talco.

Friday, March 13, marks the Mitchell Creek with about a dozseventeenth anniversary of the en. All produce from Paluxy

Millions of barrels of oil have been removed from Mother Earth in the Talco area during the past seventeen years. With 48 per ruary 7, 1936, that Mike Langley cent of it pure asphalt, its proand his crew returned to their duct has turned the wheels of inrank wildcat, the C. M. Carr No. dustry and transportation and 1, east of Talco, and discovered paved many miles of streets,

Some oil men predicted when But it was not until Thursday, oil was discovered the life of the March 13, that the well, which field would be ten years-others been held up, pending clear- said twenty, while the more op-

Some wells have been plugged, Thompson drilled the well and due to close spacing and lack of they with R. L. Peveto and W. B. reworking. In the meantime others have been drilled and By the end of the first year some reworked that started pro-

Just three weeks ago The Talco phur Bluff. Both fields now have about three times these figures.

Times had a story about a new well that had just been drilled Mfg. Company To be exact about the number here, but no one pays any attenof producing wells in Talco field tion to the bringing in of a new area, there are 638 in Titus Coun- oil well any more unless it is a Foundation has announced loca- affair with every modern conven-

Mrs. J. I. Robinson Two New Wildcats Dies Tuesday

Mrs. Dora Bell Denton Robinson, widow of the late Jesse I. Robinson, passed away Tuesday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. I. I. Hays in Mt. Pleasant. Her death followed a comparatively short illness.

Mrs. Robinson was 87 years of south side. age and had been a resident of the county for 51 years. She was Peak test is said to be in the ima native of Mississippi. She is mediate offing for the area five survived by two sons, L. L. Den- miles northeast of Sulphur ton, Houston, and R. H. Denton, Springs. Drilling would be done Wills Point; three daughters, by American Republicas Corpor-Mrs. Maggie Hays, Mt. Pleasant, ation, Houston, and tentative Mrs. Ann Pink Kerr of Indiana site is said to be on the J. A. and Mrs. Gertrude Wood of Pine Hooten farm in the L. Voss sur-Bluff, Ark. Other survivors in- vey. clude a brother, A. L. Stokes of Alice, a sister, Mrs. Ida Douglas, eander, Texas.

Funeral services were held at Green Hill Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon, under direction of Rev. John Whitt of Mt. Vernon. Burial was in the Green Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers for the rites were Bryant Rolf, Clinton Riley, Charles W. Robinson, John Willis, C. S. Hays, Melvin Bridges and Jim Rolf.

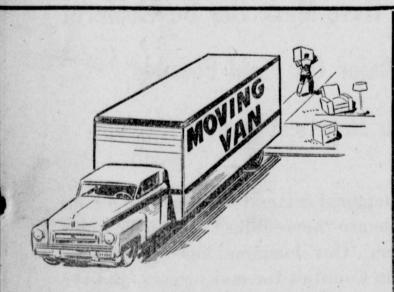
Are Scheduled In Morris County W. M. Coats, Longview, is said to be planning another test on his block of some 7,500 acres north of Naples. In 1951 Coats drilled a Paluxy failure on the block in the Preston Bland survey. Recently he has been building his holdings on the

In Hopkins County a Travis

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American Liberty Much Talco Oil

American Liberty Oil Com-

alone. from about 60 per cent of the wells in Titus, Franklin and Hopkins Counties.

American Liberty Refinery has of Frank Sloan. begun construction of its new \$2,600,000 catalytic cracking unit. J. K. MacKinnon is its manager. be Tuesday night, March 24. Attention of the reader is directed to a page ad for the refinery ordered inserted upon the Perdues Occupy occasion of the Talco field's eighteenth anniversary of oil pro-

Clarksville Gets

tion in Clarksville of the first inhalf block east of the square.

The company will manufacture Equipment in the building now includes cutting tables, a number line basis.

Under the terms of the agree- for several months, at least. ment between the Industrial cating there.

The company also operates a sim- tackle and equipment. ilar garment factory in Dallas.

City Street Lights Blind Geese

Tuesday and Wednesday, that drop of paint added. some of our citizens were suffer-

circles and very low. let up, until the lights were turn- they treat their employees. ed off, but when that happened they began going north on their annual migration and which is a

Rev. Leslie Finnell Dies at Ft. Worth

Rev. J. Leslie Finnell, a former Large Eagle astor of First Christian Church at Paris, died Friday at his home n Ft. Worth.

daughter, Mrs. Glenn Vague of very sharp. Houston, and one grandson. A retired minister, Mr. Finnell

had been a substitute pastor at calibre rifle. Christian Churches in Ft. Worth. 1921 through 1927. He was a bird area upon numerous occasions.

Talco Lions Hold Weekly Meeting

evening for their regular meeting in the Talco Methodist Church annex, with the following Lions present: Kenneth Westbrook, W. L. Cox, R. T. Fuller, H. E. Troutt. pany with a big refinery at Mt. S. O. Loving, Felix Joens, W. T. Pleasant, is a kind of hub for Hughes, John Dvorak, Sam Barthe more than ten million dollar nard, Clark McPherson, Frank oil industry of Titus County Sloan, Hardy Hazzard, L. G. Adams, Bob Harper, J. A. Davis, It gathers oil for processing H. L. Carlisle, P. O. Wilhite, Johnnie Weatherall, Omer Cole and W. A. Thurman, Frank Bowen of Liberal, Kans., was a guest

> The next regular scheduled meeting of the Lions Club will

Their New Home

After residing in Humble Comcently moved into their new home just south of Talco school Red River County Industrial building. It is a three-bedroom ience, including a good radio and ganization. A garment concern deepfreeze. W. H. Whitten was

Mr. Perdue has been an emdivision of Railroad Commission. tax bill and 90 per cent in Frank- stalled equipment in the building ployee of Humble Oil Co. for 26 years; his 65th birthday recently caught up with him, forcing his retirement. When their new home was completed they moved women's uniforms of several from a company house into one types, such as those worn by of their own, and they have nurses, maids and waitresses, every reason to be proud of it.

other day the editor asked him Sammy Stanley, Phillips Leake, of electric sewing machines, but- how it was to be a gentleman of David Waddell, Sandra Penn. tonhole machines, and pressing leisure. He denied the charge machines. It is expected that the and took the newspaper man to plant operations will be complete, inspect the new home. From all beginning with the bolts of ma- the work he has done around the terial and concluding with the new place and all there remains boxed product on an assembly to do, we figure Mrs. Perdue will not let time drag on his hands

With more shrubbery to set Foundation and the company, a lawn to sod with Bermuda, pro- Horton, Janie Martin, Gerry Robthe building of about 5,000 square bably a few shade trees and the inson, Ronnie Webb, Sandra feet was remodelled by the general fixing up that goes with Bean, Eddie Posey. Foundation to specifications as a a new home, W. A. will have part of the consideration for lo- plenty to do for a while. In fact he might get behind with his Nancy Alexander, Pepper Cole, More than 500 ladies have ap- fishing. We noticed a store room Sandra Pope, Virginia Johnson, lied for work in the new plant. in the garage filled with fishing

The Perdues reared six children, now all grown, which accounts for three bedrooms in the new home. He took advantage of the saving feature Humble Kaylor, James Rodgers, Reggie maintains with its employees and paid for the new home when the tis Harris, Vernon Smith, Woody It seems from all the reports last nail was driven and the last

"With the Government old age ing from loss of sleep. Cause? pension and that provided by The honking of hundreds of Humble, I now have more take frightened wild geese that had home pay than while I was worklost their way when flying north. ing," he told the editor. The Street lights blinded them to the Times hopes he lives many years extent they could only fly to enjoy the new home and the lev. James Paul Clark, Mickey around and around in endless fruits of his well-earned labor.

He also had many good words Several reported the honking for Humble as an employer and continued all night without any the splendid manner in which

The Perdues have many friends in Talco, as was recently evidenced by the retirement party given true sign Spring is just around for them, and the chest of silver and luggage presented by Humble employees.

Joe McGill Kills

Joe McGill killed a large bird at his lake west of Deport Friin Ft. Worth. Although he had day that was some species of peen ill with influenza recently, eagle. It had a wing-spread of his death was sudden. Burial was four feet, four inches, was golden colored, with white under wings Survivors include his wife; a and tail. Its talons were long and

McGill saw the bird in a tree, stalked it and shot it with a .22

He served as pastor at Paris from dog fancier and preached in this

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First Grade All A's-Barbara Morse, Judy grove, Douglas Miller.

A's and B's-Roger Hawkins, Rita Jo Martin, Venita Ann Mc-Afee, Judy Medlin, Brenda Lewis, Mary Lois Grammer, Mike Gary Buchanan, John David Bur-Henderson, Donald Stockton,

Second Grade

All A's-Marjorie Richardson, Patsy Ann Rhoades, Carolyn Rodgers, Phillip Jones, Barbara Har-

A's and B's-Arnold Dee Phillips, Billy Clark, Karen Alexander, Linda Blalock, Lana Brown, Charlotte Dittemore, Janice Kirl, Evelyn McCullers, Nelwyn pany houses for 26 years Mr. and Munn, Alice Robertson, Linza Mrs. W. A. Perdue of Talco, re- Robertson, Linda Carol Simmons, Judy Swope, Charlotte Sikes, John Earl Davis, Calvin Hammond, Carolyn Wilbanks, Carlton Wilbanks, Larry Slaughter, Jas. Mills, Jon Hall, Barbara Gaddis.

Third Grade All A's-Dearl Cabell, Jimmie Clemmons, Wanda Hearron, Martha Lewis, Carol Jean Swaim, Monday at Paris Jimmie Sue Gandy, LaDonna Buchanan, Nelda Blassengame, Connie Merl Holloway, Camellia Wright, Jo Ann Mankins.

A's and B's-Sidney Tietz, Kenneth Davis, Judy Shirey, Mary Phillips, Stephen Buchanan, Nancy Collier, Handy Stansell, Nancy Buchanan, Janice Rothwell, Meeting him on the street the Gayle Henley, Johnny Burks,

Fourth Grade All A's - Terita Hill, Judy Trice, Susan Ryan, Mary Ann Brown, Martha Ann Hanks, Gaylon Hughes, Jimmy Jones, Jerry Ann Rothwell.

A's and B's-Bonnie Belcher, Anza Buchanan, Cecelia Hall, Linda Hall, Virgil Jones, Nancy Paris, and Mrs. Mildred Roach, Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

Fifth Grade

All A's — Larry Blassengame, Jones, Oklahoma City. Linda Neugent, Dianne Sikes, Patsy Presley.

Wright, Dale Funderburk, Joan Garner, Jere Paul Parrish, Barbara Davis, Linda Shaw, Mae Thompson, Renner Waldrum, Ot-Sanford, Mary Lee Blalock, Barbara Hall.

Sixth Grade

A's and B's - Mary Jo Flanagan, Andrew Jones, Barbara Mankins, Joanna Mitchell, Starlyn O'Keefe, Alice Ruth Ottinger, Gene Richeson, Margaret Tarp-

Seventh Grade

All A's-Carolyn Lewis. A's and B's - Annette Davis, Betty Kent, Marilyn Kirl, Annette Wilbanks, Patricia Ryan, Barbara Watson, Jackie Pope.

Eighth Grade

All A's-Linda Haynes. A's and B's-Barbaratine Black, Skipper Cole, Jerry Daugherty, Dora Ann Gandy, Richard Rothwell, Monie Smith, Betty Thurman, Thomas Neugent, Edward Baucum, Shirley Miller, Robbie

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT AT METHODIST CHURCH

Sermon topics at the Methodist church for Sunday, March 15, according to Pastor John Dvorak, will be based on the subject, "We Believe in the Church." Services are at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Last Sunday, Rev. Earl M. Jones of Sulphur Springs, District Superintendent, preached at the morning hour at the local Methodist church. Rev. Jones announced that the important 4th Quarterly Conference for the local church will be held on Monday night, April 13, 7:30 p. m.

> GENERAL INSURANCE



IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY

FELIX JONES

Elementary Honor More Activities Seen at Texas Power Talco Lions Club met Tuesday Roll Talco School & Light Co. New Rivercrest Plant

crest electric generating power plant being built on Sulphur rivlaggers, Skippy Holleman, Linda er in southwestern Red River Miller, Nancy Carlisle, Louise Da-vis, Ronnie Nelson, Mike Har-between Talco and Bogata are on the increase.

Considerable work on the new lake has been done and was halted by winter rains.

Surveys were made for highlines from the new plant to connect with the company's lines at Paris and Sulphur Springs. Field right-of-way men are now contacting land owners to buy rightof-way for these lines. The rightof-way asked is 100 feet wide, with land owners agreeing not to plant any trees in them that would grow up and interfere with the lines.

and cross arms are being unloaded at Talco and Bogata and a car unloaded at Pattonville.

Texas Power and Light Com- turn electric generators.

Texas Power and Light Com- pany now has big electric generpany activities at its new River- ating plants at Trinidad, which is the parent plant; Waco and

Rockdale. It also buys electric

current from the government

plants at Lakes Texoma and

Whitney. Building of the new 80,000 k.w.h. plant at Rivercrest will strengthen the company's ability to render more and better electric service to the northeastern

part of its system. Excavation for the foundation for the big electric plant is being made. Roads from the highway to the plant site have been built and a railroad siding or switch to the property from the P. & Mt. P. tracks was constructed to move in machinery and lignite which will be mined in Titus County, west of Mt. Pleasant and shipped to the plant over Numerous carloads of big poles the Cotton Belt and P. & Mt. P. Several carloads will be burned every 24 hours under the big load of glass insulators has been boilers which will generate steam to drive the turbines which will

L. D. Clark Dies

Leeander David Clark, 46, carpenter, died Monday night at his home in Paris.

Mr. Clark was born July 10. Mrs. Louis Clark.

Survivors include three sons, Nation Clark. Floyd Clark and Mr. Foster, 67 years old, retir-Jeanie Clark, California; a brother, Louis Clark, Bogata; four two grandsons. half-brothers, West Clark, Mt. and Arthur Clark, Iowa; three for several years.

Funeral service was held Wed- Hopkins and C. L. Loftin. Bogata and Mt. Vernon. The Rev. A's and B's — John David C. M. Taylor, Pentecostal minister, conducted the service. Incemetery east of Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Cora Bailey Dies in Dallas

Graveside services were held

J. Y. Foster Dies **At Maud Home**

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at Maud for J. Y. Foster, who passed away at his home after a long illness. Rev. 1906, in Arkansas, son of Mr. and Henry Ball of Tioga, was in charge at the Primative Baptist Church.

Glenn Clark, all living in Cali- ed from Humble service here two fornia; two daughters, Miss Mar- years ago. He is survived by his gie Clark, Nebraska, and Miss wife, two sons, Murray Foster of Dallas, and Gerald Foster, and

The Fosters came to Talco with Pleasant, Lee Clark and Brady Humble in 1936. He owned a food Clark, both of Batesville, Ark., store across from Humble gate

sisters, Mrs. Tommie Burrow Attending the funeral from and Mrs. Velma Roach, both of here were Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Bogata, and three half-sisters, Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Griggs, Mrs. Ora Reaves, Hot Springs, W. W. Richeson, G. N. Anderson, Ark., Mrs. Tommie Rutledge, Frank Wright, B. E. Warnell, D. Batesville, Ark., and Mrs. Annie E. Ferris, Mrs. H. C. Thomas, Jones, Oklahoma City. E. Ferris, Mrs. H. L. Laughlin, Mrs. O. L.

Lake Chapel, located between of Dallas conducted the services. Mrs. Bailey is survived by two sons, E. Clifton Bailey and E. L. terment was in Hickory Hill Bailey, both of Dallas: three brothers, R. T. Saunders, Louis Saunders and D. H. Saunders; three sisters, Mrs. G. C. Keith. Bogata, Mrs. Ernest Copeland and Mrs. John Tennison of Talco.

Attending the funeral from Friday at Highland Cemetery Talco were Mr. and Mrs. John at Deport for Mrs. Cora Bailey, Tennison, Mr. and Mrs. Elton who died at her home in Dallas Tennison, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bar-Thursday. The Rev. Boyd DeVore ton and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shirey.

MONEY TALKS

(SO THEY SAY!)

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dals, but have you ever heard club had been besmirched. Even of a "stink scandal"?

other, always graciously receiv- stored. ed, the pride and joy of each Lion who was honored by his would-be proponents of justice, presence. He feasted on various are: Did Carlisle force Sylvesdelicacies, choice rose bushes, ter to leave? Did Sylvester leave shrubs and flowers in the back of his own free will? Or did he yards of the Cox, Tidwell, Whit- become the victim of sinister ten, Hargrove, Adams, Jones and forces, unknown to himself or Hazzard families. And then one Carlisle? Only a public hearing day, one sad day, he found him- can satisfy the curiosity-crazed self in the H. L. Carlisle back public who has smelled a stink

What happened then, shouldn't comes! have happened to any goat, even disappeared as if he were a phan- reported that within the next 30 For some weeks now, he has been at the High School auditorium.

"There is a foul odor some-

A near-neighbor of the Carlisles is reported to have been told one day that if he would be patient he wouldn't have to put Carlisle. up with the goat-nuisance much longer. At mid-night, the goat sounds stopped coming from the Carlisle residence. Either Carlisle was gone or the goat was gone. It was determined the next morning that Carlisle was

life of Sylvester, many rumors have been circulated that Sylves-ter has been "eliminated," One rumor has it that Carlisle sought to claim Sylvester as a dependent on his income tax return, and being refused on the grounds that the relationship wasn't quite close enough, he became desperate. The two of them, Carlisle and Sylvester, locked horns. Since Carlisle had had his much longer, it really wasn't much of a match. Carlisle attended the next Lions meeting, but Sylves-

You have heard of mink scan- fact that the good name of the individual Lions found their This is the tragic, but true characters questioned, because of story of a goat, a goat by the the "Sylvester Story." In smokename of Sylvester. Sylvester was filled silence last Tuesday night, a happy goat, until one day he the members of the club, relucbecame the property of Talco tantly and hesitantly, yet con-Lions Club. Despite his com- vinced that justice must be done, munal ownership, for some time, agreed that Carlisle must be tried he was still a fairly-contented publicly, either to prove his guilt goat. From week to week he was or his innocence, that the good passed from one member to an- name of Lionism might be re-

> The haunting questions facing and must know from whence it

a goat like Sylvester. Tragedy demand for action, Lion Presicame into his young life; and it dent W. T. Hughes and special is now believed on good author- Committeemen R. T. Fuller and ity that Sylvester is no more. He Hardy Hazzard (goat experts), tom, a great "gaunt, ghost goat." days, a public trial will be held

To insure a fair trial and in Now the members of Talco order that justice might be done Lions Club would never cast as- in such an important matter, the persions upon the character of a following men are to be pressed fellow-Lion, least of all, beloved into service for the forthcoming "Tail-Twister" Carlisle. Far be trial: District Judge Sam Wilit from them to even think of liams of Mt. Pleasant will judge such a thing, but the fact remains, the case. County Attorney Alas was expressed by Lion R. T. ford Flanagan and District At-Fuller at this week's meeting, toreny Bird Old of Mount Pleasant are to serve as prosecuting attorneys, and Morris Rolston of Mount Pleasant, former District Attorney, will tackle the seemingly hopeless job of defending

especially for the trial, no juryman to be selected who is too familiar with Carlisle or with goats. Only people who are sincerely interested in the pursuit of justice and truth will be admitted to the scene of the trial. No-Since that tragic hour in the thing must deter the cause of

justice! Further proceedings in the strange scandal of the Sylvester sue of the Talco Times, with anial trial date. Watch this paper for further developments. In the meantime, if you have information regarding the whereabouts of Sylvester, the "Lalolin Kid," please notify proper authorities.

A LOT OF THINGS

I want to talk to you about."

Carolyn Hale Weds Robert Mobley Jr.



Marriage of Miss Carolyn Dean the church study. Mr. and Mrs. his talk. Robert Tompkins of Dallas at-

tended the couple. The bride chose for her wedding a grey suit with red accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hale of Bogata and is a graduate of Bogata High School and ETSTC, Commerce. She is a teacher in the Haskell Public School.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mobley Sr. of Haskell, attended John Tarelton College, and is co-owner of Lanier-Mobley Motor Company at Haskell. The couple will make their home

Carlisle. A jury will be hand-picked S. B. Lynn Rites Held Wednesday

Semion Bunion Lynn, 73, of Cunningham, was found dead in bed early Wednesday morning at a Paris convalescent home where he had been the past few months. Funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at day. the Baptist Church in Cunning-Story will appear in the next is- ham. Interment was in Rockford Cemetery. The Rev. C. G. Rennouncements regarding the spec- fro, Deport Baptist pastor, conducted the rites.

lor and Walker Devlin.

Surviving are three children, Margaret Posey of Los Bonos, life.

JOHNTOWN

By MRS. G. A. VAUGHAN visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirb Lowry at Bogata, Monday. First worship service held in

7 proved the anxiety of the congregation to be assembled in the church again. During the construction of the new building services had been held in the school auditorium. Visitors from surrounding communities swelled the crowd in attendance. Among those from farther away included Rev. W. H. Albertson of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Vaughan of Ft. Worth, Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Lonnie Neal of Naples and Rev. Alvin Blalock of Talco who president's annual trophy award was principal speaker, a special to Class B engineers of the comfavor offered by Pastor A. I. pany where he has employment Bond. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Pew and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. watch. Since his promotion to Dryden gave a floral tribute district engineer and move from presented by Kenneth W. Vaughan to the pastor, A. I. Bond, for his splendid spirit of leadership, fellowship and personal Hale of Haskell and Bogata, and participation in the building pro-Robert Mobley Jr. of Haskell, was gram as one feature of Saturday solemnized Saturday morning at night's first service. Rev. Lon-10 o'clock in Dallas. The Rev. nie Neal, 49 years a minister, As a result of the community's William Stogner, Baptist minis- sang one verse of an old time M. Coats of Bisbee, who accomter, performed the ceremony in song, "Remodel Church," closing

Rosalie Sunday afternoon.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kinsey, who have been seriously ill for some phew, M. H. Dryden and family. time, are reported much improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Pew and Mrs. M. H. Dryden made a business trip to Clarksville Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirl and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bo-

Mrs. John Hervey of Houston, is spending the week with her brother, N. A. Hinson and wife.

of the death of Leeander Clark of Paris, and extend sympathy to the family

Mrs. W. O. Bolen visited Mrs. J. J. Calloway at Bogata, Mon-

Mrs. Dan Cotten and Mrs. W. Cotten visited Mrs. Gladene Clements at Talco a short time

Pallbearers were Almer Nor- Calif., Mrs. Fred King of Biardswood, C. E. Cooper, Virgle Hu- town, J. L. Lynn of Elko, Nev. lett, Ross Warren, George Tay- C. L. Lynn of Albo, Ok., and R. G. Lynn of R1, Pattonville.

Deceased, a retired farmer, was Mrs. E. S. Wyatt of Cunningham, born Jan. 10, 1880, at Biardstown. Wife: "I've got a lot of things Mrs. Ruby Dougless of Shawnee, He was the son of Frank and Ok., and Barton Lynn of Corpus Fannie (Petifil) Lynn, and had The Lions Club probably Hubby: "Good. Usually you Christi; two grandchildren, and lived in the Biardstown and Cunwould have dropped the entire want to talk to me about a lot of these sisters and brothers, Mrs. ningham communities most of his

itor in Mt. Pleasant Tuesday.

neth W. Vaughan of Ft. Worth,

Mrs. J. H. Vaughan writes rel-

atives that her husband, J. H.

Mrs. Spain, secretary to Rep.

Wright Patman, was a business

caller on W. A. Cotten Tuesday.

Bisbee, Ariz., visited relatives

here over the week end. Mrs. A.

panied them here, remained for

Mrs. Burl Duffee received a

Mrs. Oneal Watts was called

here to attend her sister, Mrs. D.

for their infant son, who only

Rev. Lonnie Neal of Naples,

spent the week end with his ne-

THAT'S TEXAS, SHO' 'NUFF!

A vivacious young Texan

shocked her Boston-reared beau

started down the street on their

"Where I come from," chided

the young man, "people would as

soon see a woman put on her

stockings in public as her gloves.'

ed the young lady, "they'd ra-

" Where I come from," retort-

by drawing on her gloves as they

message Sunday, reporting the

three weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hervey of

son of Bogata

Class A.

of Deport.

first date.

the new Baptist church March

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Watts, Mrs. Tom Pirtle, Misses Imogene and Betty Hervey and Mrs. Eu- death of her aunt, Mrs. Joe Grant gene Harper attended singing at

Hr. and Mrs. Walter Mond of Cuthand, visited Mrs. J. A. Watts C. Thomas and to funeral services

John Parker is reported ill at lived a few hours after birth. his home.

daughters of Talco, visited her len, recently.

Friends here learned Tuesday

W. O. Bolen was a business vis-

Mrs. H. L. Shoffner and baby MALENKOV SUCCEEDS STALIN AS PREMIER OF THE RUSSIANS Mmes. Elbert Westbrook, T. W.

Smith and D. A. Baxter made a MOSCOW. - Georgi Malenkov and Lazar Kaganovich. business trip to Paris Saturday. 51, succeeded Joseph Stalin as Visitors in the G. A. Vaughan Premier of Russia Friday night, foreign minister succeeding Anome over the week end included their son, Mr. and Mrs. Kendeath of the Soviet leader.

The whole Soviet government W. H. Albertson of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward and sians by the thousands filed past the bier of Stalin in Central Mos-

The decisions were announced G. A. Vaughan, had received the after a joint meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, of which Malenkov already was secretary, the Counand was given a very nice wrist cil of Ministers or Cabinet, and the Presidium of the Supreme Tyler to Sherman, he is now in

Named deputy premiers were Viacheslav M. Molotov, Lavrenti Beria, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin ther of the World."

In addition, Molotov became only twenty-four hours after the drei Vishinky; Beria was made interior minister, and Bulganin

was named minister of war. and leadership of the Communist party was shaken up, while Rus-deputy premier under Stalin, was returned to the foreign ministry, which he occupied in the postwar years when he repr sented the Soviet government

the Big Four conferences. Vishinsky has been in New York, attending the current session of the United Nations. The new appointments made him permanent representative of Russia to the U. N.

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Lamar Holds Its Own as Cropland **Farming County**

Lamar continues to hold its own as a county of cropland Mineral Wells . . Morris Deaton farms, despite the trend to pas- had been transferred from Wyotures and beef cattle in this area. ming to Illionis . . Lt. J. W. Har- baseball team, stopped in Deport visors of the North Texas Soil

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pastureland, 187,142 and wood- neth Sikes of Avon Park, Fla., this area at that time. He gainand acreage is 109,098.

ation, 1,563 applications on 409,- ter, Mrs. M. D. Fitzgerald . . . is remembered for his good hit- obtain his services. 377 acres of land have been pre- Sgt. Ellis Stephenson, son of Mrs. ting. Bob Read, William Evans sented to the supervisors for as- John Parr, had been transferred and several other former Deport in this country possesses a finer FIRST BAPTIST LADIES sistance. Soil Conservation per- from New Zealand to an un- ball players were on the team at sonnel assigned to the district known place . . Edgar Ray Bragg that time. prising 195,460 acres.

include cover cropping, pasture of Mrs. Ola Lowry, were in the seeding, rotation hay or pasture, navy. Cecil had been stationed fertilization, liming, weed con- in Virginia . . C. C. Collins had trol, fancing, land clearing, rota- received word his nephew, 2nd tion grazing pasture, terracing, Lt. Frank H. Horton-Billard of diversions, waterways, structures, drainage, plane crash . . Sgt. Leon Lewis contour farming, water facilities

The district program and plan were prepared and adopted in status, according to Selective er meeting. 1941. District supervisors are L. Service notice to local boards. L. Jeffus of Deport, Jesse Gunn of Biardstown, John Holding of sion had told local draft boards AT CITY DRUG STORE Roxton, Bill Wideman of Sumner to keep farm workers in deferred and J. L. McVay of Reno. Mar- classification. shall H. Nichols is work unit conationist for the SCS office in that is serving the district. the week end.

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C. F. SHIREY, Minister Bible Study-Sunday 9:45 a. m. Worship service-10:50 a. m. Young people's classes-6:30 p.

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Deport Tuesday

Week of March 12, 1943

Sonny Ford and Herschel Kelly Jr. had left for army duty at Figures just released by super- grove of South Dakota, had been visiting his mother, Mrs. Monnie Conservation District which com- Hargrove . . Sgt. Jack Walker of for 12 years and was known as prises all of Lamar County, show: Hondo, had visited home folks . . | the "Wild Horse of the Osage" The farms comprise 575,840 S. D., had been on leave with start in baseball with the Greenhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ville team back in 1924 and play-Cropland acreage is 380,600, Clear . . Petty Officer 3c Ken- ed semi-pro ball with teams in ies, which have been very suc-The report also shows that dur- Billy West of the AAC at Hot when he pitched a game for Deassisted landowners to de- had reported for army duty . sound land use conserva- Chester Temple, S2c, had written plans on 1,116 farms com- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Temple from New Caledonia . The sound land use practices Cecil and Clarence Bevils, sons

pond construction, New York, had been killed in a of Mt. Pleasant and Miss Dorothy Temples had been married. Men over 38 had lost their draft

Pvt. Walter Kisner of Majors Field, had visited his family over You may subscribe for or renew

Pvt. and Mrs. William Stringfellow had announced the birth

of an 8-pound son, named Carl James Hervey of Johntown, had left for the U. S. Navy.

A daughter had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryson and had

been named Billie Malinda. C. A. Chumley, 66, had died in Houston, following a stroke of

paralysis. Mrs. Byrd E. Hall, 60, had died at the home of a brother, Grover Keith, with burial at Halesboro.

Sec. Wickard had announced that farmers would be allowed a 10 per cent cotton planting allotment for 1943.

The homes of Mr. and Mrs. Monday afternoon, 2:30 p. m. Reagan Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. -Woman's Society of Christian Jack Bradon had been destroyed

Under the "Ration Calendar," were listed.

Sliced bread was again on the Jack E. Troutt, D.D.S

Bible study. 8:00 p. m.-Choir gasoline, sugar, coffee and tires Lindberg Beacon in Chicago has market. A ban had been put on two billion candle power and is bakers slicing bread on Jan. 18 visible for a distance of 300 miles. by the War Production Board. **BUY IT** TRY IT! YOU'LL LIKE IT

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MT. PLEASANT, TEXAS

Editor Performs Operation on Dr. Fagan Thompson

(From The Deport Times)

Dr. F. Fagan Thompson, pastor of Northwood Methodist Church at Birmingham, Ala., was called to Deport recently by the critical illness of his father, E. O. Thompson. He has been away from Deport many years, but keeps up with local happenings thru The Times each week.

While on a fishing trip on Glover river in Southeast Oklahoma many years ago, Fagan developed a rising in his ear. There was so much pain he could not sleep nor fish, and he was begging the editor to do something for him.

At noon that day we took his cot out of the tent and had him get on it, on his side, so the sun would shine directly into his ear.

There it was—a big rising, festered, and almost ready to burst. The editor took a fish hook, straightened it out with a pair of pliers, filed off the barb and honed it to needle sharpness on a carborundum. The editor was about to perform his first operation under anything but sterile Baseball Great Visits conditions. But he burned that fishhook needle with a match, put the point into a bottle of iodine and jabbed it into that risoutfielder and third-baseman of ing.

When he did, puss and blood the St. Louis Cardinals, enroute spurted into his face. Fagan slapfrom his ranch in Oklahoma to Shreveport, La., and Orlando, Fla., where he is managing a surgeon how good was the feeling groom's parents. of relief from pain and to thank him for it.

Perhaps it is not generally Oxford University in England.

cessful, as a psychiatrist and had arived home on leave . . . ed the admiration of Deport boys philosopher, his work has been mony the couple left for Beaver's ing the 12 years of district oper- Springs, Ark., had visited his sis- port against Detroit in 1924 and communities fortunate enough to day. They will make their home Perhaps no Methodist minister

musical education, and he has a well-trained voice that delights his hearers, and especially homefolk at Deport.

This editor has known Dr. Thompson, since he was a small Sunday, 9:45 a. m. - Sunday boy. He edited the first school annual ever published by the De-Sunday, 11:00 a. m .- Morning port school in 1919 and named it The Acorn," due to the large oak trees on the school campus. One page in the annual he de-

voted to three men for "Special Assistance." They were E. L. Covey, then school superintendent: J. M. Grant, a trustees, and that trait of character has grown deeply appreciated with the years.

Times are on sale at 5 cents each at the City Drug Store in Talco. Former Resident Dies at 88 Years

Ben Craven has been notified of the death of an aunt, Mrs. Harriet Craven Blankenship, 88, at Bradford, Tenn., on March 5. Deceased and family formerly lived in the Shadowland community, moving to Tennessee in 1902. Deceased and husband observed their 64th wedding anniversary in December 1952.

1-5 p. m.; Sunday and Thurs-She is survived by her husband, a son, Orrin Blankenship TALCO CLINIC, Talco, Texas of Greenfield, Tenn., a daughter, Mrs. Mackey of Johnson City,

TALCO TIMES ON SALE AT CITY DRUG STORE

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A banquet was held in January Office Florey Bldg., Above Carl

Rodgers-Lewis Rites Tuesday



Miss Shirley Lewis and Freding at 7 o'clock at the home of several years ago. the officiating minister. C. F. Shirey, Talco Church of Christ minister, parformed the double ring ceremony before the improvised altar of greenery and gladioli, in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride chose for her wedding a gray two piece suit of orlon, navy nylon blouse, and navy accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Following a wedding trip to ped his hand over his ear, got up points in Oklahoma, the couple and tried to tell the would-be will make their home with the

Mrs. J. R. Lewis of Talco, is a junior student in Talco High known except by the older gen- School The groom, son of Mr. eration, that Dr. Thompson is a and Mrs. A. L. Rodgers of Talco, Sgt. D. D. Cloar of Rapid City, in his playing days. He got his brilliant student and studied at is a senior student at Talco High School and will graduate at the In addition to his pastoral dut- end of the term.

> They plan to finish school. Immediately after the cerevery valuable to people of the Bend, Okla., and returned Thurs-

HOLD MEETING

First Baptist WMA met Tuesday with eleven ladies and four children present. The meeting Indiana. was called to order by Mrs. Parr, president, and a short business meeting followed. Mrs. McAfee brought the devotional. Mrs. Elsie Kelly continued the teaching of Revelation. They were dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Geo. Burleson.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of Sam Holloway, who offered some thanking our neighbors and suggestions for publishing the friends for their kind expressions first annual. As a boy he was of sympathy in our bereavement. thoughtful and appreciative, and These expressions have been The Seabaugh Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who helped us during the illness of our wife and mother.

The E. F. Drummond Family.

CALVARY BAPTICT CHURCH Rev. R. E. BAUCUM, Pastor

9:45 a. m. -Sunday School, R. S. Welborn, supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—BTU. Mrs. C. C.

Collins, director.

7:45 p. m.—Evening worship. 3:00 p. m. Monday—WMU. Mrs. R. J. Rosson, pres. 7:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer

and song service. 7:00 p. m. Thursday-Brotherhood. M. J. Davis, pres.

PROFESSIONAL MAN "You've been promoted?"

" Yep. Used to be a drop engineer, and now I'm a sandwich engineer."

'What do you mean?"

"The boss used to come around 1835, during Andrew Jackson's and say, drop whatever you're administration, to celebrate the doing and do this. Now he says, fact that the country was almost 'Sandwich this in between whatever you're doing."

The Unity of the Church No. 2

Last week we noticed in this column that Jesus promised to build but one church, and that throughout the Bible the unity of this institution is taught. The unity of the church is portrayed in the figure of the vine and the branches: Christ the true vine and each redeemed person a branch in the vine (Jno. 15:1-6). We do not see Christ as a plurality of vines with many branches in each vine, each vine and its branches growing in such a way as to conflict with the growth of others. No! This is not what we see at all. We see one great and beautiful vine, Christ, the Son of God, with every saved person a branch in Him, saved by Him and bearing fruit to His honor and glory. How contradictory is the picture of the world and the picture of the Bible!

(Continued Next Week)

C. F. SHIREY, Minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST

TALCO, TEXAS

Former Talco Times Reporter Visits Her Old Boss

On Saturday a nice looking strawberry blond who appeared to be about 27 years old, came into the editor's Deport office. accompanied by a pretty little eight year old daughter.

"Sam Holloway, if you don't know me I will turn around and walk right out," was her saluta-

But the newspaper man did know her, Mary Ruth Walker who was local reporter for The Talco Times, and a good one, until August, 1942.

She and her daughter and mother, Mrs. C. E. Walker, now of Mt. Pleasant, were enroute to Paris on business, stopped to see her old boss and subscribe for The Talco Times,

die Rodgers, both of Talco, were sor-collector of taxes for Talco Miss Jimmie Coplin, and Mrs. united in marriage Tuesday even- school district until his death Gene Powell had charge of the

When Mary Ruth quit her job with The Times the war was on. Most of the young men around Talco were in uniform elsewhere. She gave as her reason that she Hall assisted in serving. had rocked and held her own hands as long as she could—she In and Out Club was going to Dallas and get a job, where there were young people. With Mrs. Foster

The publisher tried to dissuade she quit and found a husband in Ruby Walker as co-hostess Dallas she might later be holding something besides his hands. lovely arrangement of jonguils The bride, daughter of Mr. and But when a gal is in that frame and narcissus, the St. Patrick of mind, logic doesn't have a leg day theme was carried out. The to stand on.

She met and married an army remember the names of these rison were prize winners. poys his girl friends marry). His prediction did come true-a couple years later Mary Ruth had Onella Martin, Ola Robertson, something to hold and rock, in Chloe Stone, Edna Trimble, something to hold and rock, in addition to her own hands.

Right now her husband is with the U.S. Army in Germany and she and her daughter make their home with Mrs. Walker in Mt. Pleasant.

Gift Tea Honors Mrs. Jerry Spruell

Complimenting Mrs. Jerry Spruell, the former Miss Sandra Staples, Mrs. H. J. Thompson and Miss Betty Jean Thompson entertained at their home, 1922 Hubbard St., Paris, with a gift tea Saturday evening.

Arrangements of spring flowers decorated the house. In the dining room, an arrangement of William the Silent jonguils centered the table, which was laid with a hand-crocheted cloth.

Bridal wreath, snapdragons, pansies and other spring blossoms were used in the other rooms.

Guests were greeted by Miss Thompson, the honoree, Mrs. M. J. Spruell, mother of the groom, and Mrs. R. B. Staples, mother of the bride.

Miss Peggy Ann White of Tyler, formerly of Paris, was at the The family formerly lived in register and Mrs. Lyndon Reed Talco and her father was asses- of Talco, sister of the groom, gift display.

Miss Kathryn Hall poured tea, which was served with sandwiches, nuts and cake. Mrs. A. M. White of Tyler and Mrs. Fred

Regular monthly meeting of ner. He didn't want to lose an the In and Out Club of the Humexperienced employee, liked by ble Camp met in the home of everyone. He reminded her if Mrs. Loreta Foster with Mrs.

The home was decorated with games were bingo. Mrs. Chloe Stone, Mrs. Ola Robertson, Mrs. officer (but the editor can never Joyce Orr and Mrs. Odell Mor-

Present were Mmes. Odell Morrison, A. Dyson, Joyce Orr, Ruby Mitchell, Annie Laughlin, Zelma Poston, Hattie Gibson, Elizabeth Hanks, Helen Kempe, Melvina Winchell, Virginia El-

Lincoln Ellsworth claimed 81,-000 square miles of newly-dis-"Crossroads of Ameria," is the covered land in the Antartic for slogan and motto of the State of the United States, on January 11,



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State Senate Hands Esquire a Load

Sen. Gus Strauss of Hallettsville thinks if people are looking for an April fool they ought to look at the April issue of Esquire, a magazine that printed an article to get rid of his wants. about Texas that was irksome to a lot of Texans.

This newspaper carried an edi- you can't change the dear lady's torial last week, condemning the mind. Give her time enough and magazine for an article making she will do the changing. an untruthful attack on Texas.

Senators joined Strauss unanimously adopting a resolution denouncing the article as "replete with falsehoods and misstatements about Texas; charging that publishers knew the article had untrue statements; calling on Texans to cancel subscriptions; asking Texas newsstands to quit selling the magazine, and urging Texas advertisers to withhold advertising. Just to be sure no Senator would rush out to buy a copy to see what bad things had been said about Texas, Strauss said he had a copy to lend.

March

after Mars, the Roman god of side when he reaches old age, priate because of our annual March 15 income tax battles. The expression "mad as a March hare" refers to those who sur-

Julius Caesar was told to beand was Brutally slain.

The Irish celebrate March 17 ten-minute conversation. for St. Patrick, who threw out every snake in the grass of Ire-

lamb.—Quick Tales.

It is also the month geese head piness at the kitchen sink. back north. Their semi-annual flight is now on. Spring season, also known as the Vernal Equinox, begins Friday of next week. We are due for a change in the weather soon.

US PAYS GERMANS FOR WAR LESSONS

American still is convinced that America is the greatest military

This surprising American admission is so sincere that the U. attached. But the world will go S. government is now paying the on worrying and hurrying, just Germans tens of thousands of the same.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

BURT LOCKHART in Pittsburg Gazette

Heaven smiles on the man who helps mankind as well as him-

A buffalo nickel is still worth five cents, but the big question is, what is five cents worth?

It frequently happens that the man who is able to pay his way, gets free tickets.

Some people who plan to take it with them might find it safer to wrap it in asbestos. Many a man can be rich with-

out money. All he has to do is Don't become discouraged if

Some one has said that a man never stood so straight as when

he stoops to lift up his fellowman. Once in a while we hear of a nan who is putting off being

honest until he makes a million. The medical authority who said the flu was a mild type has changed his mind. Probably he

Satan never worries over a lack of business as long as the country is full of big and little Costellos and Capones.

Many a man who works hard and saves his money so he can The month of March is named eat good food and live by the seawar. The name is still appro- finds himself content with a cup of coffee and a can of fishbait.

I have never been able to understand why an individual will chuckle so enjoyably over a typographical error in a newspaper ware the Ides of March. He didn't, when the average person will make half a dozen mistakes in a

We read in the papers where a woman sued for divorce be-The first day of Spring is in cause she didn't like the way her March, which is supposed to come husband washed dishes. Moral: in like a lion and go out like a Thoughtful husbands shouldn't jeopardize their matrimonial hap-

> Louisiana's only surviving veteran of the Civil War died last week at the age of 106 years. He attributed his long life to tobacco and three tablespoonfuls of whiskey a day. Had he left whiskey and tobacco alone he might have lived to a ripe old age.

Dr. Chas. Reitz, way up in New York is 86 years old and pracpower in the world today, United tices medicine seven days a States military leaders in Europe week. He offers this prescripconcede that the American army tion for a long life: "Don't worhas much to learn from the Ger- ry-don't hurry." A simple prescription which our doctors might gladly give, with no charge

> President Eisenhower's diversion is golf. The sport has no doubt given him some good pointers. It has shown him that he must keep his eye on the ball; he must also know the importance of shooting straight, the right stance and when to use his clubs. By applying the rules of golf to his job, he is bound to make a good score even if he does get into the rough occasionally.

dollars a year in order to "buy" expert instruction from the Ger-

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FOR SALE-1941 Chev. 2-door. Good tires, a real buy in a cheap car. Priced at only \$249.00. Also 1942 V-8 Ford 2-door, Good tires runs good. Priced at only \$325.00. Kelsey Motor Co., Deport. dbttfc

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young man, "I have studied our situation from a strictly scientific point of view, and I am thoroughly convinced that we were meant for each other.'

doubtfully. "Why do you think

"Oh, Janie, it's quite simple," the smitten youth replied. "We are opposites and opposites should marry. You are short while I am tall. You are small while I am large. You are sprightly and vivacious while I am, I must admit, somewhat sober and phlegmatic."

His dream girl considered the matter carefully and then regretfully announce: "What you say, George, is true enough. But there's a flaw in your argument. In one all-important respect I am precisely like you: I could never earn my living."

Mrs. Joe A. Grant of Deport, passed away Sunday morning about 2:30 o'clock at the Grant Hospital following a heart attack. She was admitted to the hospital Friday night after having suffered a severe attack at her home.

Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia are commonwealths.

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Roadblock

"Darling," began the earnest New Ford Trucks On Display Friday

Ford will introduce the broad-"Really?" the girl ventured est line of trucks in the company's engineering, testing and dies and 50 year history when its 1953, allnew trucks go on display in Ford dealerships throughout the United States March 13.

Covering the widest range of Ford Division, said. ratings and designed for the greatest economy and driver comfort, the 1953 Ford trucks will be offered in four distinct lines. in 20 new series and in more than 190 models.

the first time with Fordomatic fully-automatic transmissions or automatic overdrive as optional equipment.

"Our 1953 truck line represents an investment of more than \$50,-000,000 in research, development, tools as well as more than four years of hard work," L. D. Crusoe, vice president of Ford Motor Company and general manager of "Every truck in the 1953 line

has been completely redesigned with a revolutionary new approach to truck engineering-the driver himself. In our new trucks every component effecting All of the new trucks will fea- driver fatigue has been designed ture new, one-piece curved wind- and engineered not only to do its shields—largest in their field— job better and to last longer, but with swept-back pillar posts and also to ease the burden on the 55 percent greater visibility. And driver—to make his job simpler/ the new F-100 Series of light and less tiring and to permit him duty trucks will be equipped for to get his job done faster and

Announcements

The Talco Times is authorized the anxious passenger. o make announcement of the following names as candidates the cab driver cheerfully, for officials of the City of Talco, left my glasses at home." Texas. Election will be held on Tuesday, April 7, 1953:

For Mayor-G. W. BOND J. E. SIKES

For Commissioner— R. G. HOOD W. E. WELCH J. O. BLAKELY

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WINTER SAFETY NOTE

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Mrs. J. T. Carter of Bonham, visited Mrs. Sue Thomas, Satur- Mrs. Della Reed.

Mrs. Odell Smith entered a Mt. Pleasant hospital Sunday for sur-

Mrs. M. M. Vaught left Tuesto visit her daughters in

in a Mt. Pleasant hospital since Sunday.

Mrs. Brady Whitney returned home from a Mt. Pleasant hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Taylor spent Tuesday with their daughter,

Betty, in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lowrey of Rosalie, visited Mr. and Mrs.

J. R. Lee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Burkham and son of Mt. Pleasant, visited ends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caldwell and Gayla Lou visited relatives in Oklahoma, Sunday.

children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee, Sunday. Mrs. Hill's parents in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thacker of of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Wilhite.

Miss Nelda Jones of TCU, Ft. Worth, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jones, the week

ana, spent the week end with her before going overseas for army parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nel- service.

Edward Y. Brown of Dallas,

Mrs. Riley Gibson attended the nniversary dinner of her niece, Mrs. Bill Gill in Mt. Vernon, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cunningham Sunday.

Pvt. Glen Harris of Camp Chaffee, Ark., is spending his fur- Miss Helen Ruth Gibson of Dal- and Mrs. W. H. Cogburn and Mrs. Hazel Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. lough with his parents, Mr. and las, spent the week end with Doris over the week end. Mrs. W. B. Harris.

and sons of DeKalb, visited Mrs. Riley Gibson Dalby's father, M. M. Vaught and Mrs. Vaught, Sunday.

aughter, Mrs. LaRue Jones, in Longview, Monday.

John Greeley Lewis has come home from a Paris hospital, where he received treatment for burns two weeks ago.

ter a few days' visit with her room for beds at his clinic. grandson, P. C. McPherson and

ited Mrs. Welch's mother, Mrs. day conducting a Hot Point school Pearl Hays and her uncle and at the Community Public Service aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Austin Co. office. Leon White of the Sr., Sunday.

R. O. Webb has purchased the daughter, Sara, W. A. Thurman Francis Dalby house in the Gie- of Talco, T. T. Kinsey of Bogata, ger addition. The Dalbys now J. H. Philley and Chas. Kaufman live in DeKalb and are former of Detroit, C. B. Bardwell and Talco residents. Webb is em- Miss Lois Philley of Deport, atployed by Spencer-Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pearson of Houston, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Trimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tapp and son of Dallas, spent the week end with Mr. Tapp's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Tapp and his grandmother,

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy and little daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mc-Afee and her brother, Marion McAfee, the week end.

W. J. Seabaugh Jr. and Bobby Jack Seabaugh with their families, attended the funeral of their B. J. Walls has been a patient mother, Mrs. W. J. Seabaugh Sr. in Denison, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoffpauir and Miss Clara Hoffpauir visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Harver Mask and family in Ft. Smith, Ark., the week end.

Mrs. C. E. Thames of Ft. Worth, accompanied by her friend, Miss Jessie Bryant also of Ft. Worth, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Bill Stanley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Poarch and daughter, Kathy of Mt. Vernon, visited in the home of Mrs. Poarch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pendleton, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Freeman, Mrs. Stella Puckett, Mrs. Hazel Lynn and Mrs. Lucy Bryant of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hill and two Annona, visited a short time with

R. E. Cain and C. E. Griggs attended a special Scout meeting in Mt. Pleasant, were Sunday guests Pittsburg Monday. A . speaker from Dallas gave an informative lecture on various Scout activi-

Sgt. L. W. Munn and Mrs. Munn, recently of San Antonio, visited his brother, Kyle Munn Miss Norma Nelson of Texark- and family Tuesday on furlough

Mrs. Grady Betts and sons, Thad and Chad, Mrs. Fred Kem- Wichita Falls, visited Mr. and with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Crawspent the week end with his mo- merman and Mrs. Rhoda McCov ther, Mrs. A. O. Brown and other of Douglasville, visited Mrs. F. A. end. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Neu- Crawford home from Rotan last Jones Thursday of last week. Mrs. McCoy remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. W. H. Crawford has returned from a visit at Rotan, where she attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Grover ham of Mt. Vernon, visited the Stephenson. Her sister, Mrs. L. do, Ark., Harmie Cogburn of Mrs. F. B. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. former's brother, Tom Cunning- E. Clark, accompanied her home Southern State College, Magno- Bernia Parchman, Mr. and Mrs. for a visit.

their respective families, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Temples Sr., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dalby Mrs. J. E. Cox and Mr. and Mrs.

and two sons of Dallas, and Mr. Mrs. Donald Thomas' parents, and Mrs. Roy Lilley Jr. of Luf-Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Greer of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pendleton and Mrs. Roy Lilley Jr. of Lufisited in the home of their kin, spent the week end with Mississippi, came for them Suntheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy day. They will take care of Lilley Sr. The occasion was Mr. them for a while so Mrs. Thomas Lilley's fiftieth birthday.

Dr. E. L. Miller has purchased the Billy McElroy house in Talco. It is a modern residence of six rooms, built two years ago. He Mrs. Annie Cochran of Gaines- is now occupying it as a residville, returned home Monday af- ence which will give him more

Bob Falls and Joe Weaver, representing the Graybar Co. of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Welch vis- Dallas, were in Deport Wednes-CPS division office in Whitewright, Mrs. White and small tended the school

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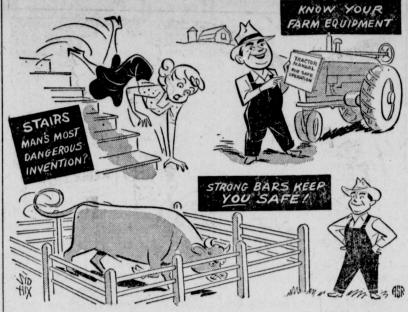
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4-H Youths Tell Safety Hazards



The kids who know safety best agree that one of man's oldest and simplest inventions is one of his most dangerous.
Forty young safety experts who attended the 31st National 4-H Club

Congress in Chicago Nov. 30 to Dec. 4 were asked to list their ideas on how to prevent farm and home accidents. They responded with suggestions ranging from picking up loose baling wire to putting safety shields on power machinery.

But almost all of them singled out one often-overlooked hazard for

But almost all of them singled out one often-overlooked hazard for emphatic mention: stairs.

Man invented stairs thousands of years ago. But the young folks apparently observed, while making safety surveys under the National 4-H Farm and Home Safety Awards Program, that he still hasn't learned to go up and down them without risking a broken neck.

Some 400,000 4-H youths from coast to coast took part in the safety program, sponsored for the eighth consecutive year by General Motors. GM gave the 40 state winners expense-paid trips to the 4-H Congress, including \$300 college scholarships to the eight national winners.

"Keep stairs uncluttered!" warned Eileen Holbach of Minot, N. D. Ralph Walker, Biddeford, Me., was even more specific. He urged everyone to "keep the stairs clear of all roller skates." Other safety winners advised frequent check and repair of steps, or suggested hand-

winners advised frequent check and repair of steps, or suggested hand-rails to reduce the likelihood of falls. Stairways should be well lighted, they agreed, and Agatha Jean Bell of Bolair, W. Va., recommended painting the bottom step white to make Farm machinery and its hazards drew frequent mention. Beth Fuhr

Smith of Poplarville, Miss., one of the \$300 scholarship winners, suggested this simple rule for avoiding accidents with farm equipment:

"Know the correct way to use all tools and machinery."

Other suggestions included labeling poisons, frequently checking electrical equipment, keeping inflammable materials away from buildings, confining bulls and other dangerous animals in sturdy pens, putting

corks on sharp objects, keeping children off farm equipment and away from stoves, storing pitchforks and other tools in a special place, and

Mrs. N. W. Neugent the past week ford. She accompanied Mrs Hammond.

Mrs. T. G. Temples Jr. and over, Ark., were guests of Mr. Dan Lawson, Mrs. Lucy Bryant,

of Nacogdoches, brought their Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hooper and Mrs. H. C. Thomas, Friday can recuperate from surgery.

J. D. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Clark of Rotan, has Truitt Pittman and children of returned home after a few days gent of Longview, also visited week after she attended the futheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neu-gent and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grover Stephenson.

Mrs. Thompson of Annona, is ill at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cogburn Mrs. Hulen Griffin. Visiting her and daughter, Sandra of El Dora- Sunday were Mrs. E. K. Russell, lia, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harvey Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cogburn and family of Smack- Duke, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lawson, R. O. Freeman of Annona; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lowrey of Rosalie and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas Griffin of Clarksville.

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Queen for a Day Wants Her Mother When Twins Born

On a Hollywood radio program 'Queen for a Day" Monday night, Mrs. Jewel Smith of Long Beach, Calif., was chosen by the audience for the queen. She received gifts totaling near three thousand dollars among which was a plane ticket for her mother, Mrs. J. P. Parrish of Talco,

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parrish, who is employed by Humble, and the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith. He is a Magnolia

Mrs. Smith told a nation-wide radio audience Tuesady morning, so it is permissable to say so here, that she was expecting twins seven weeks hence. She said she had two other children, one of them born enroute to a nospital, with her husband, who s serving in the Navy, as mid-

Her greatest desire on Tuesday was to have her mother with her when the twins arrived, and that wish was granted.

Couple Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

Illness did not lessen the happiness of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Abels of Paris, when they noted their 60th wedding anniversary visiting fishermen instead. Saturday at a Paris hospital, where Mrs. Abels has been a patient the past four and one-half ed. years. The couple was married March 7, 1893, in Pattonville.

When Mrs. Abels had to be noved to a Paris hospital, Mr. Abels moved to Paris to be with He is a retired merchant and banker. Both of them have been active members of the

The couple—she was formerly for a fish. Miss Fannie Hammond—had home wedding in Pattonville, where they lived until moving to Blossom. They made their home in Blossom about 48 years.

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The year following 1 B. C. was

Legion Chaplain Urges Churches to Honor **Korean Veterans**



The Rev. Henry F. Selcer, above Episcopal minister of Marshall and state chaplain of the American Legion, urges pastors of all faiths to join the Legion in honoring returned Texas veterans of the Korean conflict in "Korean Veterans' Appreciation Week," March 15 to 22. The Rev. Mr. Selcer asks churches to honor the veterans Sunday, March 15.

SELDOM SHOOT FISH

Last year a pair of Alabama deer hunters were sorely disappointed to find that their favorite guide deserted them to serve

"What is the matter? Don't you like hunters?" one of them ask-

"Like'em first rate."

"Do fishermen pay more?" "Nope." "Then what's the idea of tak-

ing up with them?" "Friend," the veteran woodsman replied, " I just got plumb tired of being shot at for a deer. Methodist church all their lives. So fur, ain't nobody mistook me

Maryland was settled by the Catholics: Pennsylvania by the Quakers, New York by the Walloons, Georgia by the English debtors, and Virginia by the Cav-

North America is the third largest continent, with Asia and Africa ranking first and second.

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All the Way From Private to General

Shivers has named Col. James E. Taylor of Kerens and Austin, present division chief of staff, to succeed General A. B. Crowther of San Antonio as 36th Division Artillery Commander with the rank of brigadier general.

General Taylor, a former senator and now executive director of Texas Motor Transportation Association, enlisted as a private in Battery E., 132nd Field Artillery at Kerens in 1938. He was commissioned in 1939 and in 1943 had risen to command the 131st Field Artillery Battalion, with which he served throughout the Italian campaign and in the -ampaign of Southern France.

When the division was reorganized after the war, he became division artillery executive officer, serving until his appointment as chief of staff. He holds the Silver Star medal awarded after the Salerno landing and the Bronze Star and the French Croix de Guerre for action in the Southern France campaign.

business for five years and was a tering the Army in World War II served three sessions as a Senator.



HAL C, JOHNSON, left, pinned the silver star of a brigadier general on James E. Taylor, who enlisted as a private in Johnson's Battery E, 132nd Field Artillery, in December, 1938. General Taylor, for four years chief of staff of the 36th Division, now becomes division artillery officer. He is executive director of Texas Motor Transportation Association.

newspaper publisher at Kerens for | and was elected to the Senate while eight years. He served as a mem- still serving with the 36th Divi-Educated at Baylor University, ber of the Texas House of Repre- sion in France in 1944. Returning General Taylor was in the lumber sentatives for two terms before en- to the U. S. in January, 1945, he

LOCAL NEWS ABOUT BOGATA Barnard and Mary Margaret at Bogata. Barnard and Mary Margaret at Humphries has returned home.

Gus Wims and son, Carl, were in Paris Monday on business.

Mrs. Rose Gambel of Paris, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Castle- J. L. Troutt. man Sunday.

Mrs, Audrey Terry of Garland, was a week end guest of Mrs. Goods Saturday, due to illness, Anna Gifford.

Rev. Charles Tope, Baptist pastor, is in Victoria this week, conducting a revival.

Grand Prairie, spent the week day evening. end at their home here.

daughters of Rosalie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rey-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Franklin are the proud parents of a son, born at a Paris hospital on Feb. 26.

Mrs. Rufus Storey and Mrs. Frank Moore of Paris, were guests Thursday of Miss Ida Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sullivan of Bisbee, Ariz., were guests John Forester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craddock Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haynes. of Grand Saline were guests Monday night of his sister, Miss Jodie Craddock.

ery of Alvarado, spent the week King and son in Dallas. end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chesshir.

day guests at Manchester of Mr. Lee returning home Sunday. and Mrs. Tom Skidmore.

end guests of Mrs. Eva Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitten left Sunday for several days visit family of Wichita Falls, were her home at Irving. Their daughin Dallas with their daughter, guests over the week end of Mr. ter-in-law, Mrs. Billy Ray Puck-Mrs. Laurel Sullivan and family.

their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. N. W. Neugent at Talco. O. Lee and daughter, Karen of

R. E. Sloan, who is making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Walter King and Mr. King, is suffering with a case of chicken-

Visiting in the H. E. Troutt home over the week end and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Troutt and little daughter, Paula and Mrs. Ward Thomas of Green-

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

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols Dr. E. R. Troutt of Dallas, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lawrence Wood was absent from work at Turner's Dry and Mrs. C. B. Chandler substituted for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dill made a trip to St. Jo Sunday. Mrs. Dill remained for several days visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gill of and Mr. Dill returned home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wims and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Ward and son, Durwood, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wims and Jerry Chandler, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Shellie ah of Austin, spent from Thurs-Henry in Tyler.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White have moved to Ft. Worth to make their | Sonya. home, after having lived here with her mother, Mrs. Stephenson, several months.

to Clarksville Friday and was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright at ance Agency approved the grant safety consciousness among all accompanied home by her mo- Sulphur Springs. ther, Mrs. W. M. Coleman, who will visit a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hudson and son Virgil, were week end guests Mrs. Clyde Roberts, several days of their daughters, Mrs. Mary last week were Mr. and Mrs. Gif- ed to serve both programmed de-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Montgom- Ripley and Larry, Mrs. Charles ford Adams and son of Long-

Tom DeBerry accompanied by family of Johntown. David Lee Hudson, went to Aus-J. H. Skidmore and mother, tin last week end. Mr. DeBerry Mrs. T. M. Skidmore, were Sun- remained for a longer stay, David turned home after a week's stay

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Bell and Mrs. Marvin Jones and Mar- | pital with pneumonia, but is at and son, David and Miss Shelia illa, were week end guests of Mr. home and much improved. Albritton of Dallas, were week and Mrs. Beacham Gill and other relatives at Grand Prairie.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milt ied by Billy and Evelyn Kelley, with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Puckett Ferguson last week end were were guests Saturday of Mr. and and her mother, Mrs. Josie York

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Barnard of After an extended stay in San Houston, are visiting E. M. Bar- Angelo with her daughter, Mr. nard at Cuthand and Mrs. W. C. and Mrs. Buster Griffin and fam-

Mrs. Eliza Osburn is taking and daughters of Bledsoe, and x-ray treatments at a Paris hospital for skin cancers on her face. Her daughter, Mrs. Frank Watkins, accompanied her there.

> R. M. Damron has received word that his sister, Mrs. Lou Daniels, has recovered sufficiently from a three weeks' illness at Dallas hospital to return home.

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ford over the week end were Misses Janice, Justine and Jean Ford of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Walker and Janie of Wolfe City.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas and children, Scottie and Deborday until Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lula Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Lee Bell and

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilkinson and son of Bogata, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Glover and son of Mt. Mrs. J. E. Haynes made a trip Pleasant, were guests Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henry of of its rapidly expanding popula-Winnsboro, Mrs. J. H. Henry and tion. Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Abdner and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tittle of Mt. daughters, Barbara Jean and Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey federal help because it has been Cynthia of Mt. Pleasant, were Tillery of Hagansport, were Frideclared a critical defense area week end guests of her parents, day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom due to the expansion of Lone Star Watters and sons.

> Visiting their parents, Mr. and view, who were on vacation, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cannon and defense workers.

Mrs. Volley Monroe has rewith her daughter, Mrs. Willie cure snake bits. Stanley at Talco, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones, Mr. a patient in a Mt. Pleasant hos-

After a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Puckett, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pittman and Hubert Elliott has returned to and Mrs. W. C. Kelley and chil- ett and son, Kenny of McKinney, dren. The Pittmans, accompan- left Thursday after a 10 day stay at Johntown.

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cast had been removed after havthe hand yet, but was happy to report that the doctor says its

frequent visitor at the Methodist | Humble's all-time low disabl-

Bogata, from an apartment at on the job in 1952. Miss Mary Lassiter's home.

March 8 at a hospital in Odessa. The baby weighed five pounds and is named Stephen Eddie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fleming of Bogata and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Scarborough of

visiting their son and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bryson, were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Bryson and sons, Duane, Bill and Charles. They were met there by Mrs. Harold Fuller and daughters of Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chesshir returned home Saturday from Ft. Worth, where they have been several weeks at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee Chesshir. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Montgomery of Alvarado, who returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huddleston entertained with a barbecue supper at their home Tuesday evening as a farewell party for Pvt. Glen White, who left for Camp ered a dangerous one, recorded Kilmer, N. J., Wednesday. Guests fewer than 100 fatal accidents in for the evening's fun and deli-Carlos Vaughan, Miss Rowena brook, Bobby Hale, Wayne White, Pvt. Glen White and the

Daingerfield Gets U. S. Water Grant

WASHINGTON.— The Federal Government Tuesday granted \$115,000 to Daingerfield to help expand its water supply system. nation. Humble's management The Housing and Home Finto supplement \$175,000 being employees. spent by Daingerfield to take care

Daingerfield is eligible for the

Steel Company and other defense activities in the area. The additional water supply and treatment facilities are needfense housing and other housing in the area built to take care of them posted on potential hazards Swaim had married.

Mrs. Lee Puckett was in The News office Monday to show the Humble Had An Outstanding Safety ing worn it several weeks, due to a broken wrist. She can't use Record, Disabling Injuries Last Year

Employees of Humble Oil & a 30-minute safety meeting with Refining Co. and Humble Pipe each crew. Line Co. set the best safety re-Miss Carolyn Carter of Detroit, cord in the history of the com- and "good housekeeping" is an has been elected president of the panies last year with an accident operating standard. Systematic

parsonage, guest of Mrs. Mere- ing injury rate during the past year has a 41 per cent decrease from 1951, the year the previous hears about in job indoctrination Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Hinson best record was established. A from his supervisor is safety. He have moved to an apartment in disabling injury is one in which is taught that safety consciousthe Mrs. Lin Hinson home. Dr. an employee loses time from his ness is just as important off the and Mrs. Jack Troutt and chil- job because of an industrial ac- job as on the job. dren moved to the house vacated cident. No accidental deaths ocby Mr. and Mrs. Hinson in west curred among Humble employees

Eighteen units of Humble renounce the birth of a son on completing million-hour work motive accidents involving comthe larger groups, the Exploration Department completed 2 million accident-free hours in 1952; the Louisiana and East Texas Department, and Humble Pipe In Grapevine last week end Line Co. achieved million-hour marks.

The highest recognition of the National Safety Council, the Award of Honor, was presented in 1952 to Humble's Production and Refining Departments for the safety achievements of their employees over the three prior years. The Company's Natural Gas Division received the next highest recognition of the Council, the Award of Merit.

Five out of the six awards presented annually by the Texas Safety Association to oil companies went to Humble in 1952 for the previous year's records. The department receiving the Association's awards were Exploration, Refining, Production, Sales, and Natural Gas.

The oil industry, once consid-1952. In contrast, there were cious food were Mr. and Mrs. more than 39,000 U. S. traffic deaths during the year, some Johnson, Miss Mary Ann Also- 35,000 home fatalities, and 30,000 casualties to U.S. forces in Korea.

Humble has had an integrated safety program for all departments since 1929. The program has been under the direction of R. B. Roaper, chief safety engineer, since that date. For an operation involving all phases of the petroleum industry, the company has the best safety record in Texas and ranks at the top in the encourages the development of

Intensive training in safe prac- E. Baty had been married. tices is given to employees and Miss Dorothy Harper and Bill supervisors. Protective equip- Richardson had been married at 1947 Plymouth 4-Door. ment is furnished at hazardou locations in field, refinery, and laboratory work. Hard hats, eye standard wearing apparel for al- been stationed in New Guinea. most all field workers.

attend safety meetings at regular ried. intervals. These meetings keep and give them the opportunity to

Equipment is kept up to date, Kendall Hall 'girls dormitory at frequency of only 1.87 disabling equipment inspections are made Paris Junior College, where she injuries per million hours work-is a student. Miss Carter is a ed. engineering standards for equipment layouts are maintained.

The first thing a new employee

Some 7,000 Humble employees operate 3,500 motor vehicles 70 an annual Driver Education Properiods without a disabling in- pany vehicles has been reduced Salathiel Stewart of McCrury; jury during the past year. Among 50 per cent since the program daughter to Lt. and Mrs. Sam L. was started.

An important phase of the safety program is first aid training. Field and refinery employees production divisions, the Sales learn proper treatment in emergencies through the company's standard first aid training course. Each department is served by safety engineers assigned to various geographical locations in Humble's operations.

Bogata Activities 10 Years Ago

Week of March 5, 1943

With Men in Armed Service-Mrs. R. E. Garrett had left to visit her husband, Lieut. Garrett, at Dallas. He was ferrying planes to the West Coach . . . Pete Simmons had been stationed at a submarine base in the Panama Canal Zone . . Lt. and Mrs. Bill Bishop had left for Dell Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla., after a 10-day furlough with relatives

. . Randle Hunt of Camp Claiborn, La., had suffered a sprained ankle . . . Thomas J. Bowie had entered military service at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. . . 1st Lt. John P. Cooper had been transferred from Camp Luna, N. M., to Hamilton Field, Calif. . . Muggs Kuykendall of Camp Wolters, had been made 1st lieut.

Dr. P. E. Gold, 75 of Cuthand, had died at his home. Bogata ladies had organized a surgical dressing class with Mrs. J. W. Howison chairman, Mrs.

Lucian Hancock, co-chairman; 28 ladies were present. Ten men from this area had been inducted into the armed forces.

Miss Helen Thompson and J.

vernon. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cotten had received a letter from their son, covering, and safety shoes are Pfc. Charles W. Cotten, who had Miss Ruth Mitchell and Morris

Field and refinery employees Adams of Fulbright, had mar-Miss Luella Chesshir and Gus

Miss Dorothy Jane Latimer, discuss safety problems. On drill- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William The Butantan Institute near ing rigs, for example, a five-min- Latimer of Clarksville, and Cpl. Soa Paulo, South America, is a ute safety meeting starts each Van Dorn Craddock, son of Mrs. snake farm to produce serum to shift, and once a month the tool Marvin Craddock of Bogata, had pusher in charge of the rig holds been married. The groom was

stationed at the Army Bombardier School at Big Spring.

Morris Mark McAllister, 45. had died in Dallas and burial was at Bogata cemetery.

Ten men from this area were inducted into the armed service: Juarez Jordan, Amos Buchanan, Robert A. Westbrook, Manton L. Terry, Raybon E. Bailey, Jas. O. Dillard, Elbert R. Hutson, Jas. R. Christian, Robt. L. England and

Elmer L. Weaver. Marriages: Miss Dorothy Jane Latimer of Clarksville and Cpl. Van D. Craddock of Bogata; Miss Helen Thompson of Cunningham and J. E. Baty of Paris; Miss Faye Monk of Pattonville and John C. Peeler of Lancaster: Miss Luella Chesshir and Gus Swaim of Bogata.

Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Cunningham, had remillion miles a year. Since 1950, ceived a deep gash and was bruised when the team he was driving ceived certificates from the Am- gram has been presented to these to a stalk cutter ran away and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fleming an- erican Petroleum Institute for drivers. The frequency of auto- the implement passed over him. Births: Son to Mr. and Mrs.

> Evans. Under a change in rationing regulations announced by the OPA, the farmers had been able to get

gas for six months for non-highway equipment. Mark McAllister, 45, a former resident, had died at his home in

Dallas, with burial at Bogata. Gordon Simmons, city secretary of Talco, had issued notice that a city election would be held. Old auto license plates were to

be used with a small metal tab to be placed over the 1942 plate. This was to conserve tin. The United States once paid

tribute to the Pirates of Tripoli and Algiers, for the priviledge of trading in the Mediterranean.

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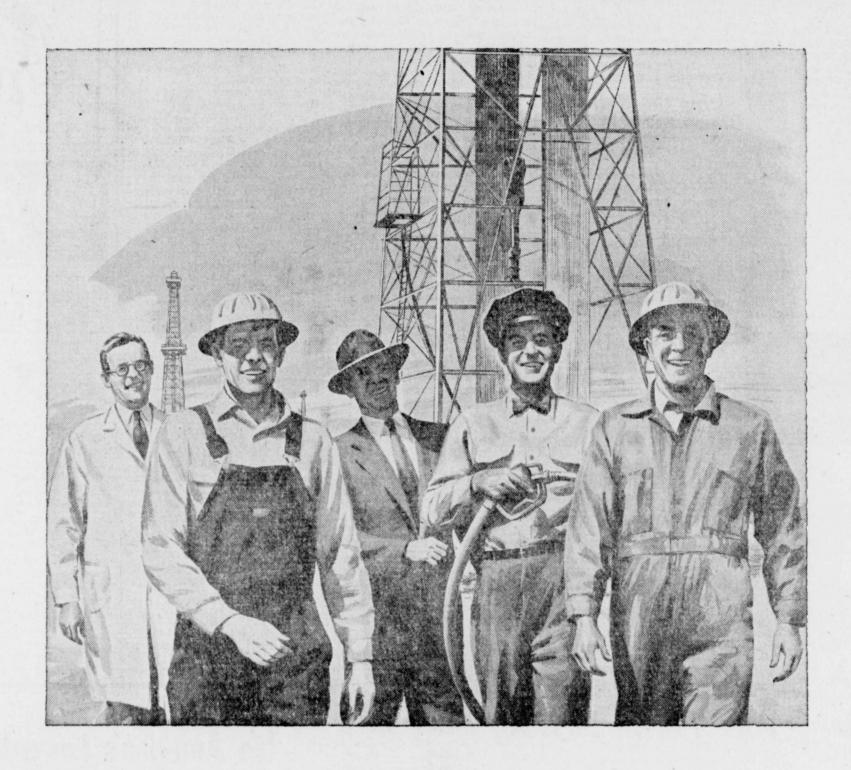
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Editor's note: It's some times hard to figure out what Achin Alcorn, philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sulphur, is talking about, and

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this week is no exception. Dear Editar: You know in you can solve any problem from naggin women to bad credit at the grocery store by passin a law, and I wasn't surprised the other day when I picked up a newspaper which got caught against my hog wire fence out here which I keep in good repair because it size of the local hall. By 1917, proposin a constitutional amend- five-man team and standard

medical students \$5,000 for four ter jump after baskets and other years of study. When they grad- rules changes producing a faster, uated, if they practiced medicine higher-scoring game. five years in a small town, the loan would be considered repaid. Sizing the Matter If they went right to a city, Down to Facts they'd have to pay the money

back plus four per cent interest. Now a lot of people contend this is an unnecessary law, if a you live? young doctor can make it for five years in a small town, nobody there even if he can, why go to you live in?" the expense and trouble of givin him a free medical education to start with?

But I don't look at it that way.

Black patent nylon mesh...

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Basketball Game All-American

indefinite history. Basketball, however, is throughly traceable, basketball game was played at these days some people figure what now is Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., the winter of 1891-92.

Two peach baskets served as baskets . . . an official soccer ball as the ball. Originally 9 players were used on a side and the court size was determined by the stops more papers than a bob- when American soldiers introwire one where some legislator is duced basketball to Europe, the ment to put more doctors in court size had evolved.

The major change in style of Under his plan, a state board play has come in recent years would be set up to loan deservin with the elimination of the cen-

What do you say, when away

This true story was told of two World Wars veterans who met in any appropriation bill from behas any business bribin him to England. They each knew the coming law unless the money it go there in the first place, and other was from Texas so one spends is available. Comptroller if he can't make it or won't stay asked, "What part of Texas do Robert S. Calvert estimates how

> Answer, "I live in Dallas." live; I live in Greenville."

but Sulphur Springs.'

Paris, but Talco.

Talco you surely know where I general revenue fund will receive live. I live in Sulphur Bluff."

My only complaint is that the proposed law doesn't take in enough territory. For example, we not only need doctors in small towns, we also need druggists, blacksmiths, soda skeets, lumbankers. preachers, teachers, dry goods merchants, tc. That fellow ought to broaden his law to take in all these, give each young man interested at state expense that the small old age assistance. town will endure forever.

town I ever heard of has a bunch from the state's general fund. lot of other farmers decided we ations, and that the University's to be without medical service, but faculty and staff. ave you ever seen one that tried to get along without food? What enough rate, even if you move.

This seems like an imminently fair bill and I'd like to see it included with that other bill. No use in a man bein penalized just because he was born too soon before a new idea in legislation was

Yours faithfully, A. A.

Origin of most sports is lost in adefinite history. Basketball, owever, is throughly traceable, empletely American. The first sketball game was played at lat now is Springfield College Springfield, Mass., the winter 1891-92

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

AUSTIN .- It's either trim or ax, now! Speaker Reuben Senterfitt stunned the House with word that the state had enough money in sight to maintain the present level of spending-"and no more." He deviated from the usual by taking the floor himself to lay all the cards on the table. Said Senterfitt, "If any additional appropriations are made, the from home, when asked where Legislature will have to pass some new tax bills."

The State Constitution prevents much revenue the state will receive and returns to the Legisla-First party, "Since you live in ture any bill authorizing expen-Dallas you should know where I ditures in excess of anticipated income. The Legislature must Second party, "Since you live then make the appropriation conin Greenville you should know form to income, or increase taxes where I live. I don't live in Dallas, to pay the cost, or let the bill die.

Max C. Smith of San Marcos, First party, "Well since you live chairman of the House approprian Paris you must know where I tions committee, said his group is ive. I don't live in Greenville, planning a budget that calls for expenditure of about \$162 mil-Second party, "That makes lion from the general revenue things simplier; I don't live in fund during the next two years. According to Comptroller Cal-First party, "Well if you live in vert, that is the amount that the by Aug. 31, 1955

The state spends about a billion and a quarter per biennium, but the greater part of the money comes out of special funds-not the general revenue fund. Ap- than 15,000 cases last year. Avpropriations made by the Legislature come out of the general 15.7 years . . In the Senate is a revenue fund.

The difficulty now is there are strong demands for more spending. Powerful groups are calling in any of these fields \$5,000 to go for better roads, higher salaries to school on, and thus guarantee for teachers, and more money for

Public school teachers want an-Moreover, take me. It's a lit- nual pay increases of \$600, and tle late for me to get in on that they are asking the Legislature \$5,000 gift in an educational sort to provide the money, which of way, but practically every would have to come out of new small town needs farmers livin taxation. College and university around it, it seems sort of cus- teachers also want higher salartomary, at least nearly every ies, which would be appropriated

of farmers livin around it, don't Dr. Logan Wilson, new presiknow whether it just happened dent of the University of Texas, way or was planned by the recommends that the state approlegislature, and what if me and a priate for the school's basic opercould make a lot more in the city? revenue from oil lands be used It's one thing for a small town for expansion and to hire a better

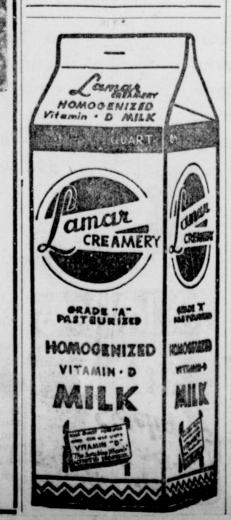
"Right now," said Dr. Wilson, "based on average salaries, we I'd like to see is a law passed are near the bottom among state givin me and all the rest of the universities belonging to the Asfarmers around here \$5,000 if sociation of American Universiwe'll agree to stay on our farms ties." Other institutions of highfive years. If anybody moves off er learning also are having troubefore then, he has to pay the ble keeping their top professors money back plus four per cent |- and their troubles are compliinterest, which is a reasonable cated in that they have no rev-

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WHO'S MORE ENERGETIC?

Coke R. Stevenson Jr., Texas

Liquor Control Board adminis-

trator, is requesting a higher ap-

crease the number of his enforce-

ment officers and cut down on

liquor violations in the state.

way-plus a healthy profit to the

general fund-in terms of alco-

holic beverages taxes. Stevenson

assured a senate finance subcom-

mittee that the added number of

enforcement officers he requests

would pay for themselves and

then some by bringing in a great-

er amount of alcoholic tax rev-

Due in the Legislature is a bill

setting up a program for the

treatment and rehabilitation of

the state's 50,000 alcoholics. The

bill was prepared by the gover-

nor's statewide committee on al-

coholism and backed by Alcohol-

Governor Shivers made two

bills law by signing them-bills

to provide two new state hospi-

tals for tuberculars. One bill ap-

propriated \$3,225,000 to build new

hospitals at Harlingen and San

Antonio. The other bill author-

izes the removal of patients to

The Senate did a quick turn-

about in the matter of admitting

female students to Texas A&M

College. First the senators ap-

proved the proposition presented by Sen. W. T. Moore of Bryan.

Then when they began receiving

hot messages from the folks back

home, they voted the bill down,

27-1. It was the fastest about-face

SHORT SHORTS: The Univer-

sity of Texas Bureau of Business

Research reports that business in

this state hit an all-time high in

January of this year . . . Also in January, Texas traffic deaths de-

creased by 18 per cent as com-

pared with figures from the same

month a year ago, says the Texas

Department of Public Safety .

Juvenile delinquency is on the

increase in Texas, says the State

Youth Development Council, not-

ing that authorities handled more

erage age of the offenders was

bill, approved by the House, to

give longer prison terms-up to

life - for selling narcotics to

DeKalb, Illinois.

other quarters while the new hos

pitals are being constructed.

ics Anonymous

of the session!

Foreman: "How is it that you're arrying only four bricks, when all the other men are carrying propriation so that he can in-

New Helper: "I guess it's because they're too lazy to make The liquor board pays its own two trips like I do!"

Major Andre, the British officer spy who negotiated with Benedict Arnold for the surrender of West Point to the British, was hanged at Tappan, N. Y., on October 2, 1780.

Occipitofrontalis is the techcal name for the scalp muscle.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

A Difficult "Situation"

Did you see that "Classified Ad" last week? The one that wanted a farmhand who had to be "an expert agriculturist, sheep herder, tractor driver, bridge player," plus being "an authority on chemistry and mathematics"?

Slim Thomas, who ran that ad more or less as a joke, called and said, "I got 23 answers and almost every one claimed they could meet all those qualifications! That means I want to keep the man I have-'Handy' Peters.

"He was thinking of quitting but now I've got to talk him into The first barbed wire was made in 1873 by Joseph F. Glidden of

staying. Handy never pretends to be an expert, he's just a good all-around hired hand."

From where I sit, Slim's smart to be wary of people who consider themselves to be all-around "experts." Some folks will "expert" on anything-from the clothes a man should wear to whether he ought to drink beer or buttermilk. Personally I don't want to "classify" myself as knowing all the right answers.

Goe Marsa

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