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TALCO, TITUS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1956

Bowie County Gets Deep Oil Test

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ANNOUNCE TOP HONOR STUDENTS Tuesday Rain Was TALCO HIGH SCHOOL CLASS Very Welcome In This Area

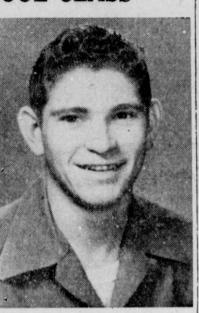


Valedictorian

For Cooper Dam

learned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan of Tal- Mrs. Felix Jones, with an aver- ches, well above the average figco and Bogata, is valedictorian age of 92.66 for the four years of four year average of 94.15. She high school is salutatorian. He was also valedictorian of the has taken part in school activi- 14.16 inches. eighth grade class when she fin- ties during the four years. He ished elementary school. Wanda was a member of the Trojan foothas been active in all phases of ball team part of the time, memchool life. During the four ber of the Student Council, Spanars of high school she has ish Club, choir, marching band, en a member of the choir, pep stage band, annual staff, paper squad, FHA, paper staff, annual staff and played in both junior staff, library staff and Student and senior plays. He will work Council. She plans to enter col- this summer and enter college in lege in September. September.



Salutatorian

WANDA SLOAN, daughter of | CATO JONES, son of Mr. and Cox Field climbed to 17.63 in-

which was very beneficial to pastures, gardens and crops. It brought up cotton recently planted and helped crops which had dried out by high winds and hot sunshine, after the soaking rains two weeks ago. Tuesday's rain accompanied

morning. The cool wave was a relief after the mercury rose to

This was the first rain day. since May 1, except a trace at Deport Monday afternoon. The government rain gauge at Deport showed .74 inches fell remodeled.

Tuesday. Talco reported one inch, Mt. Pleasant .37 of an inch, and Clarksville an inch.

ure for the first four and a half months of the year. Last year, through May 15, the total was

MISSES PAY

A Travis Peak failure has been drilled 12 miles east of Talco in the area of the Pewitt Ranch

In Bowie County, Ace Oil Company, Tyler, staked a new 6,500-foot wildcat, No. 1 J. C. Gingery, on 640 acres and located 2,320 from the south and 300 from the

Springs.

A nice, slow rain fell in this section early Tuesday morning, vey, three miles east of Dalby

Construction New **Church of Christ** cool front that dropped temper-atures to 59 degrees early in the Building Started

Construction began Monday on 90 degrees Sunday and 87 Mon- the new Church of Christ build-

> The new church will be conveneer

Contractor is Glenn Paden of Cleburne. About five months will be needed to construct the building and it will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

R. R. Kelley is chairman of the building committee. Other members are J. L. Cato, J. T. Goodroe, Joe Hesten, Farris

Well Attended

By LON JONES

In Little League play Thursday, May 10, the Cubs beat the Car-Visit dinals 6 to 5 and the Green Sox beat the Yankees 12 to 8. In the Yanl first game the Cubs won in the Card Yanl last of the sixth when Stephen Buchanan singled in Allan Carter Gree who had walked. The winning Yank pitcher was Black and the loser Gree was Russell. The Cards top hit- Yanh ter was Pat Parr with a double Card and two singles. Four Cubs got Yanl two hits each

In the night game the Green Gree ing in Talco. It is being built Sox put together good hitting Yanl on the old site, where the old and shoddy fielding by the Yan- Gree church building and class rooms kees to build up an 11 to 9 lead Yanl stood. The minister's home was that the Yanks could not over-Card come. The Yankees picked up Yan Gree eight runs in the last three instructed L-shaped and built of nings but couldn't get hits when Yan brick. Class rooms will be brick they counted. The winning pit- Gree cher was Roberts and the loser was Verble. Donnie Screws hit the first homer of the season over the right field fence to lead the

hitters for the night. Much work has been done at soon be plenty of seats for everyone.

Brown, Glenn Howard, Elwood the League play and powerful lights for the night games so arranged that the field is much bet-Nine pledges were initiated ter lighted than was the Oiler

gue games were played. beat the Yankees and the Green Frank Sloan, chairman; Johnny pany No. 2 Brannon, located Sox defeated the Cardinals. The Cook and C. R. Sikes. first game saw the Cubs take advantage of numerous errors by

though outhit 8 to 6. Bond Nel- may be turned in by any mem- 3,500-foot hole. son, and Matlock led the Yankee ber for a two weeks encamp- Another which will be bottom-Fredrika Pirtle, Vangie Stewart, hitters wit htwo each; and Tietz ment by any children in this lo-

> W. Fry hit a two run homer crippled. for the Cubs in the fourth. The

In the second gam ethe Green to Lionism. Sox made it three wins in a row by blasting the Cards 11 to 2. Deputy District Governor, Char- the Paluxy on the R. D. Dugger Moonlight and Roses, Thomas Eloise Roberts, Monie Smith, got three hits to lead the hitters. talk on our state organization. sand had pinched out at that For the Cards J. Dixon and Webb There were ten members present point. If the appropriation is approv-ed at the present time, construc-Mrs. Hall is the widow of the Fikins, Jerry Daugherty; accom-tery, Gabie Jean McFerrin, Dora got two hits. The winning pit-with one guest.

Talco Field Gets

Outpost Test

Standings Through May 15

Little League Play ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE PALUXY At Humble Park LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Following is the Baseball Schedule for Paluxy Little League. You are invited to come out and support Little League activities. Youngsters in our community will need your effort in making this program a success.

| Day Games-5:30 p. m. | | | Night Games-7:00 p. m. | | |
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| tors Locals | First | Half | Visitors Loca | | |
| kees vs. Cardinals | MAY | 8th _ | Cubs vs. Green S | | |
| linals vs. Cubs | MAY | 10th | Green Sox vs. Yanke | | |
| kees vs. Cubs | MAY | 15th | Cardinals vs. Green S | | |
| en Sox vs. Cubs | MAY | 17th | Cardinals vs. Yanke | | |
| kees vs. Green Sox | MAY | 22nd | Cubs vs. Cardina | | |
| en Sox vs. Cardinals | MAY | 24th | Cubs vs. Yanke | | |
| kees vs. Cardinals | MAY | 29th | Cubs vs. Green S | | |
| linals vs. Cubs | MAY | 31st | Green Sox vs. Yanke | | |
| kees vs. Cubs | JUNE | 5th | Cardinals vs. Green S | | |
| | Second | Half | | | |
| en Sox vs. Cubs | JUNE | 7th - | Cardinals vs. Yanke | | |
| kees vs. Green Sox | JUNE | 12th | Cubs vs. Cardina | | |
| en Sox vs. Cardinals | JUNE | 14th | Cubs vs. Yanke | | |
| kees vs. Cardinals | JUNE | 19th | Cubs vs. Green S | | |
| dinals vs. Cubs | JUNE | 21st | Green Sox vs. Yanke | | |
| | | | Cardinals vs. Green S | | |
| en Sox vs. Cubs | JULY | 3rd | Cardinals vs. Yanke | | |
| kees vs. Green Sox | JULY | 5th | Cubs vs. Cardina | | |
| en Sox vs. Cardinals | JULY | 10th | Cubs vs. Yanke | | |
| | | | | | |

All games will be played in the new park located near the entrance of the Humble Camp. Let us join in making Talco Paluxy Little League an outstanding function within the North East Texas area

the new Little League park at Humble Camp and there will Talco Lions Hear Two Deeper Tests In Red River Co. **Deputy Governor**

Talco Lions Club met Tuesday Attention is due to be focused evening in the school cafeteria at on two deep wildcat ventures in 7 o'clock. A nominating com- Red River County during the park, where previous Little Lea- mittee was appointed to nominate next two weeks, First of these to get under way

officers for the coming year. The In games of May 15, the Cubs committee was composed of is the I&L Development Comabout a half mile north and east Attention was called to the of the firm's Paluxy pool near club of the Crippled Children's Bagwell. This is to be a Glen the Yankees to win 11 to 7, al- Camp in Kerrville. Application Rose test, which will require a

Mrs. C. C. Busselle, who estab- Tables were beautifully decorat- Myra Jean, James Stockton, got three for the Cubs. cality who are deaf, blind or Oil Company No. 1 Sam Williams, Charter chevrons were awardmoon to carry out the theme, Jessie Harper, Glenda Denton, winning pitcher was Burnham ed to Lions H. V. Bonham and east lines of a 45-5-acre tract in

Felix Jones for 10 years service the James Graham survey. Millsap, which has headquarters in The club had as its guest the Siloam Springs, Ark., drilled for

Williams hit a solo homer for the les David of Hughes Springs. farm, east of Fulbright a few Sox in the fourth and D. Screws Lion Davis gave an interesting weeks ago, but found that the

ed at 3,500 feet is the Millsap

three miles northeast of Ful-

bright, 330 from the south and

A well brought in recently near Addielou in northwest Red River County is producing from ing to Sam Buzbee of Bagwell.

Mrs. Joe Hall Buys TALCO JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET Sub-Committee OK's \$125,000 Pauline's GiftShop PROVES MOST ENJOYABLE OCCASION

Mrs. F. M. (Joe) Hall has pur- Junior-Senior banquet Saturday chased Pauline's Gift Shop from evening, May 11 at a Paris hotel.

approved \$125,000 to complete She assumed charge of the busiplanning of the 20 million dollar ness on Tuesday.

County backers of the project edition Mrs. Busselle thanks the public for its patronage during S. O. Loving; toastmaster, Princi- Skipper Cole, Darrell Stockton, Approval in the House is ex- the years she operated the busi-

rd to the Senate for final ac- statement saying she is glad to be back home in Talco again and If the appropriation is approv- invites patronage.

tion plans could begin around late F. M. (Joe) Hall, who oper- panist, Martha Johniken. July 1. Actual construction will ated a well-servicing business at



A House sub-committee has lished the business ten years ago. ed with red rose buds and nut James Morris, Marcia Blalock, cups topped with a tiny half- Richard Rothwell, Tessie Harper,

Cooper Dam and Reservoir, Delta In an advertisement in this "Moonlight and Roses." The program: Invocation, Supt. Jimmy Weisinger, Douglas Cain, pal C. W. Hawkins; Welcome, Betty Blalock, Sylvia Randle, ected to send the measure for- ness, and Mrs. Hall issues a Fredrika Pirtle; Response, Rose Barbara Adcox, Shirley Miller, Robinson.

Neugent, James Morris, Allen Martha Chapman, Jerry Daugh-

Shine On Harvest Moon —Pat-sy Worthington, Vangie Stewart, Martha Johniken, Allen Elkins, Standings

Juniors

Gay Talley, Annette Masey, Thomas Neugent, Robbie Parker, and the loser was Miller. Barbaratine Black, Maxine Black,

Ann Gandy, Linda Haynes, Pat- cher was Roberts and the loser

Teachers and Guests

Miss Elizabeth Allums, Mrs

field. Paul H. Pewitt No. 1 Pew- into Tejas social club for men at itt fee, J. Dillard survey, was ETSC May 8. Among those ini-abandoned at 7,101 feet. tiated were James Foster, Talco.

be financed under a separate appropriation which will probably oil field until he sold out and Dora Ann Gandy Linde Henry be sought in the next session of purchased a fishing camp on Maxine Black, Martha Johniken; Blackburn, Dorothy Dyke. Lake Bistaneau in Louisiana five Congress. The dam and reservoir, which years ago, which he operated un-

was authorized last year, will be til his death last year. constructed on Sulphur River south of Cooper and will cover some 12,000 acres.



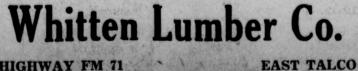
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Introduction of Speaker -- Mr. Mrs. J. L. Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mason. R. G. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn-Address-Rev. Burgess. don Reed Benediction-Mr. H. L. Shoff-

The menu consisted of tomato ocktail, tossed salad, club George Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs steak, strawberry shortcake, po- Sammie Burton, Mr. and Mrs. atoes in jackets, rolls and butter Billy Joe Vickers, Miss Gail of Longview, Wednesday made offee or tea. Those attending Seniors

ane Kelly, Jerry Hood, Cato A. L. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones, Daniel Johnson, Bobby Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wil-Shirley Watts, Johnie Stockton, Mrs. H. L. Shoffner, Raymond Swarts, Rose Robinson, Vera Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pir-Bennett, Judy Verble, Larry Wil- tle, Bob Rice, Miss Addie Thompliams, Jan Lilley, Charles Lewis, son. James Gaddis, Rita Shaw, John-

ie Robertson.

Other Guests ny Gartman, Larry Horton, Jack-Billy Ramey, Johnny Lilley Rev. Burgess, Burton Mason.

Blackburn, Burford Hervey, Mr. ready to enter the 2-pay Christand Mrs. William Upchurch, Mr. mas Day pool in North Titus and Mrs. A. C. Newsome, Mr. and County with a west outpost oper-David Johnson, Martha Brown, Mrs. Acie Canaday, Mr. and Mrs. ation. Scheduled for 7,000 feet to test the Rodessa, one of the pool's Broughton, Lefty Hammond, lis, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Loving, pays, is the No. 1 S. R. Harper, Darrell Morris, Mike Hendricks, Mrs. Lucille Perkins, Mr. and two plns miles northeast of 'Tal-

Green Sox

Cardinals

Yankees

Cubs

co and 4,000 feet west of the pool Peggy Ramey, Myrna Hall, Pat Young, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood discovery. Location is shown to fall 330 from the north and east lines of the William Watts survey

Book Lovers Club Has Spelling Match

The Book Lovers Club enjoy-ed an old time spelling match Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Felix Jones. Roll call was answered with unusual words. Mrs. C. E. Blackburn was 'in charge of the program and selected the names of flowers for her contest.

Mrs. H. O. Williams and Mrs J. W. Haynes chose sides and after trying to spell many flowers names that none had ever heard of, it did not take long to finish the game. Mrs. Williams' side came out winner. In another game of fruits and vegetables Mrs. Dan Cotten was the winner. A lovely refreshment was served to Mmes. D. H. Kelley, E. E. ed to Mmes. D. H. Kenley, E. E. Nugent, R. R. Kelley, Dan Cot-ten, Gene Gandy, E. W. Smith, H. O. Williams, Sidney Frugia, J. L. Cato, B. L. Gieger, J. W. Haynes, Lyndon Reed, Georgia Jones, C. E. Blackburn and one visitor. Mrs. Lorry, Jones visitor, Mrs. Jerry Jones.

Visitors over the week end of Visitors over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harris were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Huddleston and son, Mrs. Vernon Riddle of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shipp and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brownlee and sons, Gaylon Rid-dle and Sandra Carson of Mt dle and Sandra Carson of Mt Pleasant, Mrs. Bobby Stephenson son, Mrs. Ruth Buch

TALCO

At Talco Hospital

Admitted: May 9-Mrs. Katharine Anderson, Bogata; 10-Mac Mrs. J. H. Blackburn's children, Gandy, son of Mrs. Jack Gandy; Mrs. T. J. Murray, Mr. Murray 11-Lester Watts, Mrs. Wanda and Barbara of Dallas, Mrs. Er-Landers, Dallas; 12-Nancy Buch- nest Brown and Mr. Brown, Mr. anan; 14-Mrs. G. P. Walker. and Mrs. Melvin Blackburn and Dismissed: 11-Mrs. Lollie Mae children, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Madison; 12-Mrs. Katharine An-Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. derson, Bogata, Mac Gandy, Mrs. Aubrey Blackburn and children Hollandsworth Oil Company, Weiler Watts, Mrs. F. J. Stephens; 15– Nancy Buchanan; 16–Mrs. G. P. and family spent Sunday with Walker. her



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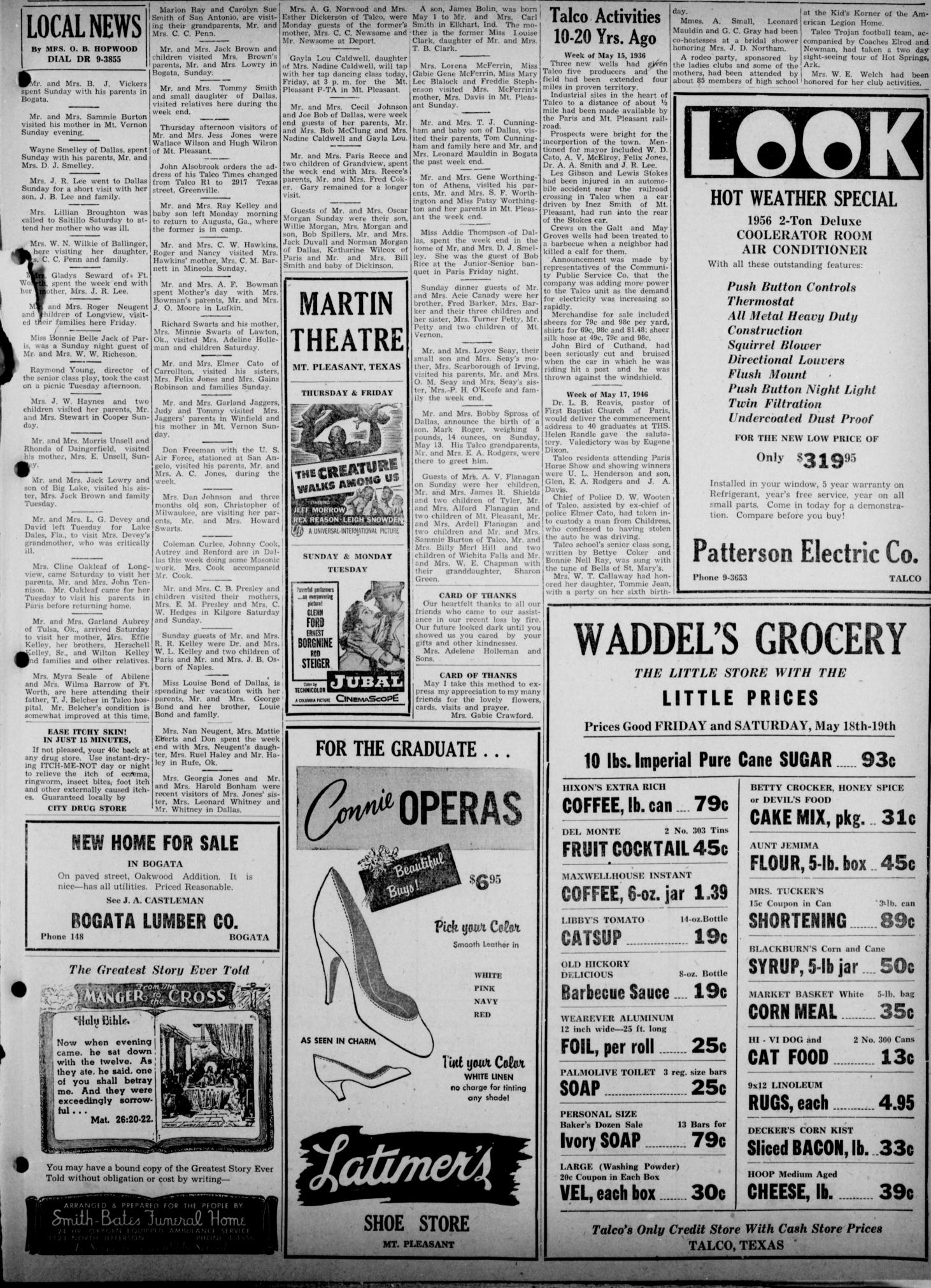
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in southern plant sites.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones and

ittle daughter of Los Angeles,

Mrs. J. L. Van Pelt, R1, Atmore,

to Talco for a visit with her par-

ents, the George Grouts. The

Van Pelts have recently mater-

ially increased their dairy hold-

ings and moved their large

Guernsey herd from Pensacola,

An announcement has been re-

eeived here from Mr. and Mrs.

Calvin Griffith of Yakima, Wash.,

of the birth of a daughter, Rose-

mary, on April 24. She weighed

pounds. She is the grand-

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Griffith of Talco and Mrs. Hat-

ghan and Leonard Marcum of

ed the sophomore class of Talco

or an outing and picnic Friday.

Fla., to Atmore, Ala.

tie Blalock of Dallas.

Halesboro.

plant.'

Alcorn Explains New Economics Law **On Thrift Which He Probably Invented** Mother's day included Mr. and

Editors' note: Achin Alcorn, philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sulphur discusses economics this week, which he's as good at as he is anything else, if you follow us.

Dear Editar: Everybody is worried about the farmer these days, derstand it to get along. but that's because they don't understand the long-range situation.

I got to thinking about this af- at the same time is a reckless ter I read in a magazine which sort of thing. It's sort of like I picked up for a few minutes in having everybody save all his the drug store in town the other money at the same time. If you're people reading their magazines be somebody left you can get Mrs. W. O. Bolen. without buying 'em but I've seen ahead of. Thrift and economy was an article saying that farm- long drouth. ers are whipping the situation This country needs thrifty peo- Friday night. they're in by taking jobs in town. ple, but they ought to remember

A neighbor of mine says farm- that a certain part of the advaning has come to a sorry state tage of their thriftiness is based when a farmer has to work in on the free-spending of others. town to stay on the farm in the There's nothing better for the country, but I don't look at it stability of the country than a that way. That is, while person- savings acsount, but you've got ally I'm not interested in work- to remember also if everybody interested in working in the business would be a tough go. others want to.

ing one of the laws of economics.

FOOD INDEX EASES DOWN

New York, - Wholesale food age or older, who were exemptcosts as measured by Dun & ed from state fishing license re-Bradstreet dipped slightly after quirement by the last Legislasetting a 1956 high.

At \$6.03, the Dun & Bradstreet empt fishing license, according food price index compared with to the Chief License Clerk for the 1956 record of \$6.04 scored the Game and Fish Commission. the previous week. While only slightly below this year's high, inquiries about the angling rehowever, it was 5.6 per cent be- quirements particularly since low the \$6.39 recorded for the persons in that age bracket do same week a year ago

The index represents the total game hunting. The latter recost at wholesale of 31 basic food quirement was effected since items Higher this week were barley, for legal possession.

bellies, sugar, coffee, eggs, hogs and lambs. Lower were flour, wheat, corn, rye, oats, hams, lard, whitewashed to keep them from cottonseed oil and cocoa. turning black.

which apparently a lot of people don't understand. The law is that during a de-

pression city people go to the Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Watts of farm to work to stay alive, and during prosperity, farmers go to Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Travis town to work to stay alive. There's nothing wrong with this law, but you've got to un-

You've got to remember that prosperity for everybody is fine, but prosperity for everybody all

Watts, Johntown. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes visited their daughter, Mrs. Joe Norris Woodall at Daingerfield

Sunday and report Mrs. Woodall's health is improved after being ill and under doctor's treatment several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirl and children of Talco, were Sunday visday, I know druggists object to going to get ahead, there's got to itors of her parents, Mr. and dustrialist in your town as the

JOHNTOWN

By MRS. G. A. VAUGHAN

Visitors of Mrs. J. A. Watts on

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pirtle, Miss druggists out driving around are fine things, but you get Fredrika Pirtle, David Hudson of looking at my cows without of- everybody practicing it all at the Bogata, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth GOVERNMENT LOAN fering to buy any, I figure it's same time and business would Pirtle of Talco and Mr. and Mrs. TO REBUILD GIN even, at any rate, what I read dry up like a water hole in a Sterlon Landrum of Paris, enjoyed a picnic supper on Sulphur

ed a loan of \$25,000 to William Mrs. George Wilson and daugh-Benton Meek of Mount Vernon, er, Miss Lois of Paris and Geo. Texas, to buy new equipment for Wilson Jr. of Durant, Ok., visited his cotton gin. His gin was de-

other friends Tuesday. Visitors of Mrs. W. J. Hawkins Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins and three children, ing in town. I'm not even verp saved everything, the lending Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dryden and Miss Mary Dryden of Longview, country, it's all right with me if As I see it, this country's econ- Mrs. G. A. Vaughan and Mary Ann and Mrs. Frank M. Pew of Johntown.

home Monday

E. Vaughan late Saturday that their daughter, Mrs. Lee Orsack of Dallas, was found by her hus-

ture, do not need a regular exat St. Paul's hospital there. Mrs. He said there has been many need an exempt license for big reports were doubtful of recov

deer must be tagged to qualify Mrs. White lies often have to be daughters of Mt. Pleasant, Mr.

and Mrs. Tommy Cecil and son of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vaughan of

Bogata, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mor-Miss Shirley Watts accompaniris and children of Daphney and ed the Talco senior class to Paris of Johntown, were visitors of Mr and Mrs. D. A. Baxter, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morris rethe birth of a son to their son, He is reported doing as well as Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Morris expected. of Dallas.

Mrs. Richard Lindsey spent and son of Bogata, were Sunday several days with her parents, visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Black after Mrs. G. A. Vaughan.

Springs three weeks, following and children of Commerce, spent an auto accident there which hos-pitalized her and her husband, Bill Bain. They all enjoyed a

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO. Price Support Corn Total in Texas Told ADVERTISES FOR INDUSTRIES Washington .- As of April 15,

Mrs. E. P. Watts of Dallas, Mr. Community Public Service Co. | Listing some of the advantages and Mrs. Raymond Jennings and continues its efforts to attract of the 81 towns served with eleccorn under price supports, the children of Marshall, Mrs. Russell new businesses and industries to tric power by CPS Co., and nam-Agriculture Department report-Gowen and children of Diana, the towns that it serves with ing the towns, the ad points out ed. these inducements to industrialelecric power. Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. James

A page ad in the Blue Book of ists: Lower costs for site and build- els stored in warehouses were Southern Progress is just off the press. Commenting upon it R. L. ings than in a "big-city" loca- placed under the loan program, Morris and his sister, Mrs. Her-Bowen, president of Community tion.

Lower cost of living, resulting agreements. Public Service Co., says in part: "Copies of the magazine conin lower labor costs and reduced taining this ad went to thousands personnel turnover

of manufacturers, industrialists, capitalists and others interested metropolitan areas. No state sales the Junior-Senior banquet in year. They had averages of or income taxes.

"We know you share our hope that the ad will interest some in- labor.

Low cost dependable electric ley's mother, Mrs. W. T. Lewis. possible site for location of a power. Abundant natural gas

from nearby gas fields.

Jack Rodgers Gets Washington .- The Small Busi- Ph. D. Degree

ness Administration has announcattorney of Galveston County. Jack Rodgers of Odessa, will We have this information from graduate from the University of P. D. Thornton, Jr. of Mt. Pleas-Texas on June 2 with a Ph. D. lant. degree. Rodgers is the son of Mrs. Stella Rodgers and the late

W. C. Rodgers of Bogata.

grade room presented a musical A graduate of Bogata High program with Lonnie Verble as School, he received his Bachelors master of ceremonies, degree at ETSTC, Commerce; a day morning at 9:30. This is the Masters degree from Texas Uni- last of elementary grade proversity. He is married to the grams for the year. Guests were former Ruth Tyer, daughter of Mrs. Ois Swaim and Annette, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tyer. He Mrs. James Gandy, Ronald Dean was a principal in the Bogata and Rita Lynn, Mrs. R. R. Roth-

school for a time; also holding well and Charlotte, Mrs. L. M. that position at Talco, until he Verble and baby, Mrs. D. F. Dixaccepted a position with the on, Mrs. C. A. Bennett, Mrs. V. Odessa schools in 1936. P. Gibson, Mrs. C. C. Penn, Mrs.

Besides his mother, he has two A. V. Flanagan, Mrs. O. M. Matbrothers, Welch Rodgers, who re- lock, Mrs. Eugene Mankins, Miss sides in Bogata and Dick Rodgers Ermadine Walls, Gayla Lou Caldof Sunray, former Talco banker. well and Mrs. Don Cockeral of Friends and acquaintances here Mt. Pleasant. extend their heartiest congratu-

lations. There are about 300,000 Ameri-

can children "on the loose" (having run away from home) most any day of the year.

H. C. Hawkins of 2034 Carolyn Drive, Corpus Christi, wished a happy Mother's day by long distance telephone Sunday to his

Miss Patricia Watts accompan- mother, Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Watts of High School to Daingerfield park Shreveport, La., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Watts.

Of this total, 173,106 bushels stored on farms and 27,790 bushand 600 bushels under purchase

L. F. Benson, former Deport

school superintendent, who prac-

ticed law at Mt. Pleasant for sev-

eral years, later moving to La-

Mrs. Elizabeth Allums' sixth

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Wednes-

Longview, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bennett. Mr. Bennett accompanied them home and from Texas farmers had placed 201,- there went to Jacksonville hos-496 bushels of their 1955-crop pital for routine health check.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bennett of

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Charles Morris and little daughter, Janice of Hobbs, N. M., returned Monday after a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim schell Kelley, Jr., and family.

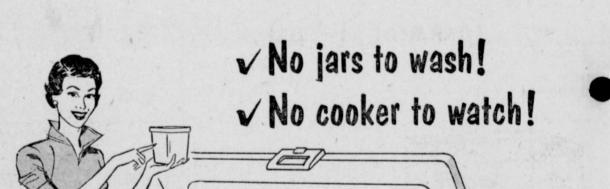
Talco's Jerry D. Holmes was Lower taxes than in most large Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lilley of crowding the valedictorian and Dallas, came Saturday to attend salutatorian at ETSTC this Paris Saturday evening. They re- 94.06 and 93.62. Jerry had 93.02. Ample cooperative native-born turned to Dallas Sunday after- Good work, Holmes. We will noon, accompanied by Mrs. Lil- watch your career with interest.

WE AIN'T

"My good friends," boomed the political speaker, "I'm pleased to see this dense crowd here tonight.

Marque, is a candidate for district back of the hall, "don't be "Well," said a voice from t pleased. We ain't all dense."





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Mrs. Carlos Vaughan of Bogata, visited in the G. A. Vaughan

News reached Mr. and Mrs. J

band critically ill about 5 p. m. Saturday when he came home from work. She is now a patient

Orsack was formerly Miss Atrice Vaughan. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garren of Dallas, were visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hall and family of Paris, both sisters of Mrs. Orsack, who left immediately to attend her. Last

ery. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pirtle Sunday were Mr. and Kenneth M. Sims and

They reported an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Jim Williams and children Friday night for their banquet. Nelson Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Watts, underwent surgery Saturday at a Mt. Pleaseived announcement Monday of ant hospital for a bone infection.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas

being a patient in Sulphur Mr. and Mrs. James Billy Bain

omy is based on two things: /Actually, they're only follow- thrift and the no-down payment. Yours faithfully, A. A.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vaughan and stroyed by fire last fall.

Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smtih. Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Smith and children of Corpus Christi, are expected during the week end.

Ala., is expected to drive thru



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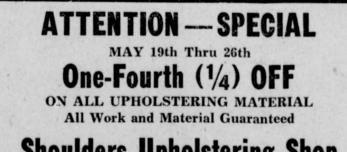
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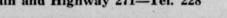
who has not yet been released. I fish fry at the roadside park Mrs. Jess Morris and children south of town on Saturday evenof Oklahoma City, visited her ing and Miss Barbara Medlin of parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bax- Talco joined them for that octer, over the week end. (casion.

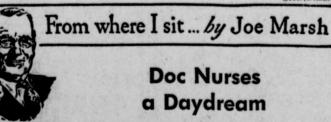
Mrs. Frank M. Pew and Mrs. Sam Sale of Bisbee, Ariz., call-M. H. Dryden and daughter, ed a Mother's day greeting by Mary of Longview, who spent telephone to his mother, Mrs. the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Sale, and in the conversa-W. P. Hood of Lorenzo and went tion announced the arrival of two to Carlsbad, N. M., while there, great-grandchildren born to her returned here Saturday. the past week. The mothers are

Mrs. T. W. Smith of Bogata, daughters of the Sam Sales, pent Monday with her brother, Avret L. Vaughan of Corpus J. E. Vaughan and wife. Other Christi, called his mother, Mrs. visitors were Mrs. D. A. Baxter G. A. Vaughan, Sunday morning and Mrs. Jim Williams and chil- and wished her a happy Mother's dren of Johntown and Bob Vau- day.



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It's a treat when I get together with Doc Sherman. The Clarion keeps me much too busy-and Doc, well I think he puts in six-

teen hours a day at the hospital. But Tuesday-a beautiful day -he and I slipped away for a ride around Turtle Lake. Doc's driving a 1956 humdinger - it's like riding on a cloud.

Anyway, at one point Doc slowed almost to a halt. "Used to fish there as a boy, Joe," he said. "Used to sit and imagine myself ip on the highway driving s igh-powered car. Nowadays, I

just sit here and wish I were down there again."

From where I sit, few of us are ever content with the way things are at any given moment. It's human nature. On the other hand, I've been rooting for years that someday everybody will show enough good American tolerance to respect his neighbor's right to enjoyafriendly glass of beer. When that day comes I assure you that I'll never want to change back.

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