The Talco Times

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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

TALCO, TITUS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1958

NUMBER 4

These will be shut down com-

are hopeful that immediate gov-

ernment action will remedy some

of the problems which have be-

set our principal customer," Mr.

Mr. Germany said a consider-

Democrats to Hear New Supervisor Fire Insurance Rates For Local Governor Daniel Dairy Industry Titus County Towns Reported At Mt. Pleasant

Democrats are expected.

Sale City Hall

trucks.

last year.

highways.

Titus County Tax Assessor-

Collector Wallace R. Fields is

making it as convenient as pos-

Methodist Church

Morning services at 10 and even-

ing services at 7 p. m. Rev. J.

W. Polk will do the preaching,

Mrs. W. H. Hammond will be the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith met

be W. B. Parks Jr.

Key fire insurance rates and fire record percentages have been | ner for all elected and party ofpublished for insurance agents. ficials of the First Congressional With the thought that key rates be of interest, they are listed be-18, at 7:30 o'clock at the National Pleasant. be of interest, they are listed be-low, courtesy of John H. Moore.

A town's key rate depends upon the type of equipment available to fight fires; size of water lines and water pressure; paid or volunteer fire departments and attendance at semi-monthly meetings of volunteer.

Along with the key rate goes a rge or credit for good or bad e records over a five year per-

Towns may earn up to a maximum credit of 25 per cent or event. have a maximum charge of per cent. **License Plates On**

K	ey Rate	Cr.	Chg
Deport			.1
Detroit			.0
Bogata			.1
Talco		.10	-
Blossom			.0
Clarksville			.1
Mt. Vernon		.05	-
Mt. Pleasant			-
Sulphur Spring	gs .26	.20	-
Cooper		.05	-
Winnsboro		.10	-
Honey Grove			-
Ladonia		.15	-
Whitewright		.15	-
DeKalb			.0
New Boston		.15	-
Paris			

There was no change in the key rate, charge or credit for Deport and Bogata over the previous year. Talco's key rate was reduced from 60 to 58 cents, but her good fire credit dropped from Revival Meeting 15 to 10 cents. Detroit's charge dropped from 10 to 5 cents. Clarksville's key rate dropped from 32 to 30, but a bad fire re- hold a revival meeting, begincord boosted the charge from 5 ning March 9 thru March 16. to 10 cents.

Two Are Injured In Car Crash

Mrs. T. G. Temples and daughter, Donna, were taken to Talco Hospital and Clinic after an automobile collision, for treatment of Bucy and her son, Major S. V. a check for the renewal of The minor cuts and bruises. Donna Bucy and family, Friday morn-Times and change of address to had two stitches taken over her ing for a farewell visit in the Box 629, Blanding, Utah. The daughter, Cecelia of Crowley, eye. home of Mrs. Ruth Smith in Mt. attached note says "Plenty of La., Mrs. Kenyon Eaton and

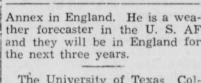
College Station .-- A new super-A Democratic appreciation dinvisor has been appointed for the Texas Agricultural Experiment District will be held at Mt. Pleas-Station's Titus County Dairy Investigations Laboratory near Mt

Guard Armory, according to Chairman Bob Sandlin. He is J. Albert Lancaster, who has been serving as assistant county agricultural agent in Up-Gov. Price Daniel will be the peaker and Mt. Pleasant High shur County, said Dr. R. D. Lew-School choir will sing. Price of is, experiment station director tickets will be \$2.00 each. They He will assume the new position must be reserved in advance. March 16. He succeeds Mark Wallace R. Fields is ticket chair-Buckingham who retired recentman and the Alps Cafe will pre- ly.

Mr. Lancaster, a native of pare the dinner. Everyone is in-Kansas, holds a degree in agrivited and between 400 and 500 cultural education from Okla-School Supt. S. O. Loving of homa A. and M. College and an Talco, has tickets to sell to the

advanced degree from Texas A. and M. College. He has had broad experiences in the field of agricultural education, agricultural economics, entomology and animal husbandry.

At the Dairy Investigations La-boratory Mr. Lancaster will direct activities toward improvement of pastures and the production, preservation and use of home-grown feeds to reduce costs of production of milk.



Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller of Kilgore, visited their son, L. R. Miller and family here during the week end. They were accompanied by two nephews, Dave and

Mrs. Fred Johniken and Mrs J. A. Davis went to Denton Fri-

Prompt Report of Meetings a Must

of this week two reports of meet-**By Senate Friday** ings held Wednesday and Thursday of last week. They are not printed because we cannot make

our publication deadline and do so. If you wish such reports ed 732 million dollars worth of industries, Tuesday announced a and repair work. Other departthan 24 hours after they occur.

Meeting is Called Supporters Little League Baseball

Everyone interested in the Paluxy Little League in both Talco and Bogata is asked to be pres-

postal rate increases. ent at a meeting to be held at Humble Recreation hall at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, March 11. Officers are to be elected, play-6 per cent urged by the President ing schedule and season's start in his budget. and Little League affiliation de-

Everyone who has a boy eligible to play or who is interested cent apiece, except that a few in Little League baseball is cortop-grade employes would get dially invited to attend. slightly more. This measure goes

to the House. New and Renewed **Times Subscribers** effective date as voted for the The Times thanks those whose postal salary hikes. The postal

Mrs. Lucille Perkins

W. E. Johnson

Wallace R. Fields

FOR PEACH CROP

bill will now go to a Senate-The rate increases in the Sen-The bill include a 5-cent stamp Tex. Newspapers passed a smaller bill. ate bill include a 5-cent stamp

for non-local letters in the three years starting July 1, 1958. The House bill called for 4 cents.

The pay boosts for the classi-

The classified pay raises would

be retroactive to Jan. 1, the same

than the new rate revenue.

hikes into the rate bill.

Bus Drivers Will Meet at Paris

Fruit growers believe there are All school bus drivers, regardless of whether or not they are fine prospects for a good crop of peaches this year. Continued members of the Texas Public cold throughout January and School Bus Drivers Association, School Bus Drivers Association, are urgently requested to attend Assn. February has prevented early budding.—Pittsburg Gazette. a bus drivers meeting at the La-March 12, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Cecil Loftin of Talco, Senator A. M. Aiken, Jr., will ever the price may be. Cheslie K. Wade of Pittsburg, J. peak about how to get a salary C. Wade and Mrs. Tom Bradshaw of Gilmer, visited their brother, has long been known for his un- governmental affairs. The pub-Clyde Wade of Wichita, Kans., tiring efforts to help our school lic business must be transacted who had been in a car wreck. On systems and will continue to do in the light of day. The people the way they visited their brothis by promising to help at the and their officials must work ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bynext term of the State Legisla- from the same set of books. ture, according to H. L. Glover, secretary TPSBDA. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Perdue and

Jackie Wayne Pope, son of Mr.

Pay Raises Passed LONE STAR STEEL CO. LAYS OFF The Times received Thursday In Postage Boost 1,500 OF 4,000 EMPLOYEES

Lone Star Steel Company, a plant, rolling mills, and electric major supplier of casing, tubing weld pipe and finishing mills. and line pipe to the oil and gas Washington. - The Senate votprinted, turn them in not less postal rate increases. It then reduction in production at its passed pay raises for 1,500,000 plant. E. B. Germany, president, ules as conditions warrant. "We federal workers totaling more said the cutback would become effective Friday, midnight. and The Senate wrapped 320 mil-lion dollars worth of postal pay that about 1,500 of the over 4,000 employees would be affected by the order to reduce work sched-ules. Germany said. "Should this oc-cur, we believe that the oil coun-It also quickly passed by voice vote a separate measure giving

This action follows a general try's needs would cause us to the one million classified Civil nationwide trend in the steel inplace our operation back on a Service workers a pay boost totaling about 417 million dollars. dustry with Lone Star being one capacity schedule almost immeof the last to be forced into rediately.' Thus the two pay raises totalduced production. Steel indused five million more than the try production this week was reable inventory of steel pipe has ported at being something under

The pay hikes adopted for the 60 per cent of rated capacity. been built up during the past few weeks. "We are in position to postal workers would average Mr. Germany pointed out that 12½ per cent as compared with

income.

serve our customers with line such factors as the decision in pipe, casing and tubing from inthe so-called "Memphis case," the ventory," he explained. "When presidential veto of the Harris our inventory approaches low Bill, and an over supply of oil levels, we will resume producfied employes in the separate had caused a curtailment of ex-bill would amount to 7½ per ploration, drilling and pipeline maintain a safe margin of supply ploration, drilling and pipeline maintain a safe margin of supply construction in the oil and gas for our customers.' business from which Lone Star Notices to employees of the receives about 95 per cent of its

impending shutdown were posted Tuesday. Revised working sched-Departments hardest hit at the ules will be adhered to beginning East Texas plant are the ore Friday midnight.

bill will now go to a Senate-House conference. The House has Governor Praises Warm Air Brings Some Rain Here

Austin .- Gov. Price Daniel A mass of warm air moving in credited newspapers with much from the Gulf, brought some rain of the progress and reform made to this section Tuesday afternoon in Texas and the nation. and Wednesday. Temperatures

"I can tell you in all trustful- have ranged from 32 degres Monness and frankness that most of day to the 60's. Forecast is for the achievements of the past year | considerable cloudiness and ocwould not have been possible casional rain. without the newspapers," he told Rainfall at the Texas Daily Newspapers .51 of an inch

Rainfall at Deport measured .51 of an inch, according to A. C. Nixon, in charge of the govern-Daniel said "Full reporting is ment gauge. This amount was mar County court house, Paris, the foundation of freedom and up until 10 o'clock Wednesday we cannot settle for less, what- morning.

The showers halted farm oper-"We must end the present trend ations which had been in full raise for school bus drivers. He toward secrecy and censorship in swing the past week. Many acres were prepared for spring planting. The rain and mild weather are beneficial to oats, cover crops, pastures, and early gardens, which have been planted.

"The people's business, whether in Washington or in Austin or at Friday on a two weeks' vacation. courthouse or city hall must be They will visit their daughter and transacted in public," he said. family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald When we compromise this prin- Lightsey, Walter Gene and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blalock and Paul of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rosson took San Antonio. character, conduct and grades man and Mark to Garland, Fri-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gandy and through high school. The formal day to join her husband, who is James Gandy of Talco, Gene Mrs. Kenneth Mayfield was initiation banquet was held at employed there. Mr. and Mrs. Gandy of Daingerfield, Neil Ganawarded a gold plaque by the district manager, Mrs. Viola Stewart of Sulphur Springs, for outselling all other salesladies in this district during 1957. Nether in Mayreid was notified this week of her band, Kenneth's promotion to outselling all other salesladies in this district during 1957. Nether in Mayreid was notified this week of her band, Kenneth's promotion to outselling all other salesladies in this district during 1957. Mrs. Norman and Mark then returned Mrs. Bob Norman and Mark then returned Mrs. Norman and baby had been visiting her parents since Rosson was in the hospital. Mrs. Norman and Mark then returned Mrs. Blanche Gandy, wife of Rossoe Gandy.

Mrs. C. H. Goode Billy Joe Pope

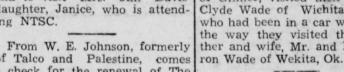
scholastic honor roll. Upon in The Times editor finds the name

From W. E. Johnson, formerly

sible for people in northern Titus County to register their cars and Mrs. O. D. Welch, Talco City Secretary, will issue license plates at the city hall. Take the next three years. along your title and license receipts and ten per cent more money than you paid for them lege of Business Administration has announced its fall semester

The last Legislature tacked on 10% more tax, the money to be used to buy right-of-way for of Wilma C. Worden of Talco.

Talco Methodist Church will Roy Miller, also of Kilgore.



Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Minnie of Talco and Palestine, comes

names appear below for their subscription patronage: J. H. Weatherall W. W. Ramsey D. E. Howard

The University of Texas Col-PROSPECTS GOOD

day to take Mrs. Johniken's daughter, Martha, back to school and to visit Mrs. Jim Davis organist and the song leader will daughter, Janice, who is attending NTSC.

termined.

Mr. Temples and L. C. Brown, Pleasant. Major Bucy and fam-isnow out White Canyon way, daughter, Nancy of Centerville, and Mrs. Billy Joe Pope of drivers of the two cars involved ily were on their way from Stra- should be plenty of fat deer there and Mrs. Bud Dorr of Buffalo, Smackover, Ark., formerly of ciple we compromise our integ- Sheryl at Houston and another in the crash Saturday in front of tegic Air Command Headquarters this fall." the J-B Pump Supply Store, were at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebrasreported uninjured. The cars ka, to New York, where they will were considerably damaged. sail March 7 for Hillingdon RAF



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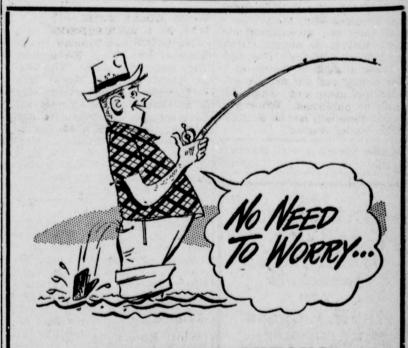


Mrs. Lynn Butler, Avon representative in Talco, attended a district meeting and dinner at the Stephens Hotel in Mt. Pleasant

Friday, Feb. 28, where she was

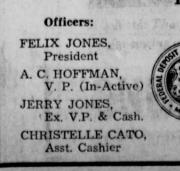
arrived Thursday to spend a Talco, was one of two seniors rity and jeopardize our liberty."

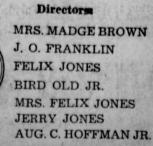
week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack chosen as a member of the Carl Winn and Mrs. W. A. Perdue and Sandburg National Honor Socie-Billy and Mr. Perdue, who is in ty. They are chosen for their their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Nor-Titus County Hospital.



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Soil Bank Bunk

newspaper report mentioned by the Grapeland Messenger, which says:

"How silly can the government's Soil Bank get? A daily paper this week reported a group of farmers in northeast Texas were renting government owned land for \$1 to \$2 per acre and were in turn placing the rented land in the Soil Bank and receiving payments of \$18 to \$23 per acre for not farming on the government land!

who divided and sold tracts of his farm to members of his family and then in turn placed the acreage in the Soil Bank. Instead of receiving \$5,000 for the one owner, the family hit the jack pot for more than \$30,000."

We have no criticism of farmers who acted as above related. They were just being smart. But we do have plenty of criticism for men who pass legislation that allows such things to be done. To pay men not to work and cultivate their land is about the silliest legislation that has come out of Washington.

DID SOMEONE say something about boosting postage rates to take the P. O. Department out of the red? If so, just read what the Senate did last Friday.

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vertising rates will be applied.

at Talco, Texas.

CALENDAR SAYS Spring will be here in just two weeks-March 21. Easter comes early-April 6. Following that halfinch rain we didn't need, we at least have something to which we can look forward.

OUR QUARRELSOME subscriber who once threatened to stop his subscription if we stopped printing what Achin Alcorn had to say, is probably mad. Spot news crowded it out last week, but he gets a double-dose of the lazy duffer this week.

SENATOR Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, has announced he will \$50,000 is equivalent to \$150,000, be a candidate for a fifth term. taxed at 89 per cent. This will please the level-headed people, not only of Virginia, but of America. Had congress listened to Byrd during the past twenty years, this nation would not be in the unfortunate situation it now finds itself. We need more men of his kind at Washington.

THIS IS THE WEEK that the for the regular monthly meeting. public schools are open to adults. The opening prayer was voiced were honored with a surprise It is Public Schools Week, an by Mrs. O. S. Goodloe, followed luncheon Sunday at their home. Hargrove had been selected as annual event in Texas education. with the devotional, Hebrews This was for their Golden wed-It is a chance for you parents to 4th Chapter, read by Mrs. L. M. ding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Scholarship Society. see for yourselves what the Gandy, schools are doing. These public Mrs. schools are YOUR public schools. ident, presided over the business. They have lived in and around on some lumber in the Cameron You build them. You maintain them with your taxes. They are major factors in developing the Uttrell and Mrs. L. R. LeMay, Mrs. Howard Sullivan of Talco, Nrs. Howard Sullivan of Talco, character of your children. Visit who were on committee, present-them this week. See them in ed on display the beautiful drapes Dallas. They have five grand-Austin had agreed upon the new action during Public Schools for the class room windows. Mrs. children and two great-grand- proposed highway between Com-Week.

This editor did not see the

"It also told of the farmer

The Phophet Marx

Beeville Bee-Picayune: More than one hundred years ago, Karl Marx decided that the income capitalism. Sixty years later, in 1916 Socialist William English Walling was complaining in "The J. D. Branch, Bogata, or call ME Intercollegiate Socialist" that the 2-5545. recently enacted American tax British and Germany systemssay 5 per cent of taxable income about \$5,000 and 20 to 33 per cent about \$50,000.

Since 1916 our bureaucrats have gathered a full head of steam. Gauged by what a dollar buys today, that \$5,000 in taxable ncome is equivalent to \$15,000, taxed at 47 per cent, and the

Bethany Class in Monthly Meeting Mrs. H. M. McMasters was hos-

tess for the Bethany Sunday Keelings Observe School Class, Tuesday afternoon in the class room at the church 50th Anniversary

Prestidge gave a reading entitled children.

CONGRESSMAN PATMAN was decorated with lace covered many useful and beautiful gifts ducted at Johntown for J. A. from friends and relatives. Those Vaughan, Talco's oldest citizen. enjoying the occasion were Mr. The hostess served delicious re- and Mrs. Luther Keeling and injured when the horse she was freshments, consisting of open daughter, Argeria of Dallas and riding fell, pinning her beneath face sandwiches, roasted nuts, Mrs. Beatrice Sheffield of Dallas, it. Mrs. Pearl Brown of Winfield, present: Mmes. L. R. LeMay, L. Mrs. Mernice Reed of Tyler, Mrs. of the marriage of Carr Denman M. Gandy, R. W. Prestidge, Elmer Dora Richardson and daughter- of Mt. Pleasant and Miss Mar-

Political Announcements The Talco Times is authorized

o make the following announcements, subject to the action of voters in Democratic primaries: For State Representative-JAMES V. ADAMS

For County Judge— HARRY TAYLOR CARL W. PITTMAN

For District Clerk-ALLEN LAPRADE HUGH CROSS

For County Clerk-HOMER L. BOWDEN For County Superintendent— WELDON NELSON

MORRIS BUDDIE DAVIS PAUL BLACKARD

For County Treasurer-CECIL FRANKLIN

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sertion; 2 cents per word each additional insertion. No ad accepted for less than 50 cents per issue. Terms cash unless you are a regular advertiser in this newspaper.

tax was one way of destroying at Cuthand. P. M. Gold, R1, Bo- Pirtle and son, Billy.

J. D. Branch, Bogata, or call ME b21t4-p

didn't go far enough. Instead of FOR SALE-Good black land a tax of 1 to 7 per cent, Walling prairie hay, good bales, 50c. ME favored something nearer the 2-5585, O. W. Leggett, Bogata t4p FOR SALE-My home in Talco. Five room house, all conveni- Miss Beulah Smith had attended ences. See Jimmie Haynes, a school of instruction in the

Phone 9-2462 FOR SALE or Rent-Lon Jones bank. 3-c

HAVE Moved my shoe shop be-The capitalist system is taxing side my house. Feel I can serve the people better. Will appreci-ate your business. Will be at my

Mr. and Mrs. George Keeling

Keeling were married in Savoy Mrs. R. W. Prestidge, the pres- at her home on March 1, 1908. of Mr. and Mrs. John Archer, fell

Talco Activities 10-20 Yrs. Ago Week of March 5, 1948

G. C. Morris had announced as candidate for the post held by House Minority Leader Sam Ray-District.

The Will M. Tabbs had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. J. W. Patterson had been ant.

hostess to the American Legion Auxilary. Mrs. Martha Lee Milthe meeting. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Taylor had

purchased the W. H. Kelley food store, and were using space in Times to invite patronage.

C. L. Hurt, father of Mrs. D. Mrs. Sammie Davis, the former Miss Jane Northern, had been honored with a twilight tea and

Paris. Mrs. O. S. Goodloe had been hostess to the Book Lovers Club. Mrs. W. H. Crawford, program director, presented Mrs. George Wims in a book review. S. A. Tidwell had a position as alesman at Wood-Kelsey Hardware and lumber store in Deport. Two new homes were under construction in the Johntown community: one for Mr. and Mrs.

George Hazlewood was a student at Sam Houston College,

Mmes. C. E. Griggs, George Ford, R. J. Rosson, E. E. Ray, Harry Stracener, J. R. Gable, W. Sloan, Buford Jones, G. M. Burnham, G. G. Ryan, Ardell Flanagan, Jack Thompson, T. B. Pee,

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Frugia and 5-p Order of Eastern Star at Marshall.

dent; Billy Joe Jones, secretary; Berta Jean Loftin, reporter.

Week of March 4, 1938

J. A. Vaughan, pioneer of Red Jones, Sunday. River County, had died at Johntown.

Miss Janet Durham, nurse for Humble Oil and Refining Co., and her mother had been injured in a car accident as they were returning to Talco from Houston. Woodard Boyles, Wayne Duncan, Windell Williams and John Hargrove had been selected as The Fred Johniken Family.

members of the National Athletic Robert David, 9 year old son

Loyd Graf had announced for

merce and Naples, via Talco.

Genevieve Welborn had been

Announcement had been made

garet DeVaney of Bogata on

Virginia Louise, infant daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pyles

of Rosalie, had died and was

The Mt. Pleasant Cubs, under

management of Eugene Hoffman,

had started spring training by

playing the House of David team

buried in McCrury cemetery.

WILKINSON By MRS. MORRIS BLALOCK Mr. and Mrs. Odell Phillips

and daughter were Sunday visit-ors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ricks and

son, Dan of Ft. Worth, were week end visitors of her parents, burn in the Fourth Congressional Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blalock, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franks and children visited her parents over the week end at Mt. Pleas-

Mrs. Morris Blalock returned Auxilary. Mrs. Martha Lee Mil-home Friday after being sick in ler, vice-president, had charge of Mt. Pleasant hospital for five

days. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Blalock vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blalock and children, Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Smith and sons of Lone Star, were Sunday O. Dunagan, had died at Gilmer. guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Baker and honored with a twilight tea and family of Daingerfield, visited shower at Ellis' Tea Room in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blalock, Sunday.

Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blalock were Delmo Ricks and family of Ft. Worth, Morris Blalock and family, Wesley Blalock and family Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Blalock and Babe Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Blalock, Mrs. Emma Jones and little Miss Sandra Anschutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Smith and children of Mesquite, visited FOR SALE-Stocker cattle. See Bill Bain, the other for Mrs. Lila Mr: and Mrs. John Smith and other relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson and children of Mt. Pleasant, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Paul Allen and children of Dallas, were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. Haren and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moles and children and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Blalock visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, Sunday.

Visitors in the C. B. Harris FOR SALE or Rent-Lon Jones home, four room house, air con-ditioned. Across from school wilding See Jorne Jones at the c. B. Harris Texas History Club at Talco school were: Ann Hall, presi-Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Dear building. See Jerry Jones at dent; Iris Jean Hall, vice-presi- Brownlee and boys of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Riddle and daughter, Vicki of Lone Star, Miss Mary John Wilson of Ma-ple Springs, visited Mrs. Emma

> Mr. and Mrs. Romus Burgin of Talco, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Blalock, Thursday night.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank each and everyone who was so thoughtful and kind to us during the illness

Fish grow 'til they die; so do fish stories.

WMA FELLOWSHIP WITH MRS. STOCKTON

North, Dick Hood, Wayman Al-The WMA of First Baptist exander, Clifford Jones, D. E. Church met at Mrs. John Stock- Howard, Ellison Hobbs, the hoston's home Thursday. Mrs. Geo. tess, Mrs. John Stockton, and Burleson was in charge of the Mrs. W. E. Welch and one guest, hour Mrs. C. W. North and Mrs.

Jack Mills were in charge of the First application for a patent exchanging of Secret Pal gifts. on making condensed milk was

Those enjoying the occasion turned down on grounds it lackwere Mmes. Ellis Harris, Jack ed novelty and usefulness.

Mills, Lorena McFerrin,

Pope, George Burleson, C.

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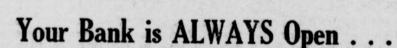
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has introduced a bill providing table centered with a beautiful for an annual audit and publication of financial statements from Central Bank for Cooperatives, Federal Land banks, Federal Credit banks, Federal Home Loan banks and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. He also wants included the Federal Reserve System and Comptroller of the Currency. Patman is right. Any agency that handles other people's money should give an accounting and submit to an audit That includes everything from a small town city government and school district to county, state and federal agencies. The people have a right to know—it is They began the study, "The Gos-their money and the amount col- pel According to St. Mark." Mrs. lected and spent and what for should be published. When that R. E. Cain gave the devotional. is done there will not be so much public money wasted.

Where there's a will there's a wayside.

> FOR VETERINARY SERVICE Dr. Herman Breuchner AND Dr. D. I. Ogdon MT. PLEASANT Day Phone: PA 4-4786 Night: PA 4-4786 or 4-3678

Name

growing ivy. pie and coffee to the members Easterling and H. M. McMasters.

March 25. PARTY IN HONOR OF

WSCS MEETS WITH MRS. W. S. RICHARDSON

The WSCS met Monday in the home of Mrs. W. S. Richardson. J. W. Polk is study leader. Mrs. ter, also of Daingerfield. Each member present had a part on the program. At conclusion of the study, refreshments were served to Mmes. J. W. Polk, R. E. Cain, J. W. Gray, E. Burks, Hershel Kelley Sr., O. F. Stevenson and the hostess.

SEVENTH BIRTHDAY Mrs. D. R. Harton honored her son, Lynn, on his seventh birthday with a party, February 28. Those enjoying the happy oc-

casion were Jane Dell Flanagan, Nancy Hawkins, Cathy Burleson, Diana Shoffner, Annette Swaim, Gayla Easterling, Patty Story Stevie Newsome, Larry Don Elkins, Guy Morris, Tommy Brock Winston Grayson, Cecil Presley Lynn David Elkins, Cheryl Harton, Mrs. Lou Elkins and the

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Luttrell, O. S. Goodloe, Henry in-law, Mrs. Truman Richardson Easterling and H. M. McMasters. of Pittsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Next regular meeting will be Howard Sullivan and Charles. Dep. Grand Matron

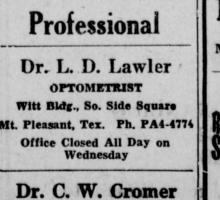
Visits Talco E. S.

A special meeting of the Order of Eastern' Star was called for Feb. 27, for the official visit of the Deputy Grand Matron, Dottie Mack of Daingerfield. She was accompanied by Mrs. Katie Les-

Worthy Matron Lou Lee Flanagan, presented Mrs. Mack with luxy Co. a beautiful white corsage and Ivy Smith introduced the distinguished guest and was assist-

her to her station where she so graciously gave her lecture, demonstrating several points and answering many questions. In appreciation of her helpfulness to

the Chapter, she was presented a lovely necklace and earbob set in behalf of the chapter. During 'the fellowship hour,



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Curtis Wilking

from Benton Harbor, Mich. A son had been born to the C F. Lindseys. Herman Toupes had been inured while working for the Pa-

Feb. 13.

Thelma Rosson, Elsie Griggs and Jessie Frugia served white cake ed by Iva McLeroy in escorting squares, coffee and cold drinks to 20 members and visitors.



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Editor's note: Achin Al-

Even the Russians With All Their

Science Still Have Farm Problem

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

By VERN SANFORD, Texas Press Association

sion.

March 18 in Abilene.

action limiting imports.

enticing new industries to Texas

Originally designed to study

labor-management troubles, the

commission had been inactive for

some years. Its new industry-

attracting work is to be financed

to help relieve unemployment.

Austin .- What will happen to | Texas without a sure flow of oil propriations Chairman - Next money to grease the wheels of Legislature faces the prospect of government and business?

March oil allowable was set at 2,517,249 barrels a day (a drop) of 513,814 barrels a day from February) with only nine produc- are only partly to blame for Texing days. Railroad Commission said the cutback to lowest level supply is world-wide and likely since pre-World War II days was necessitated by excess stocks.

Over-supply developed this chairman of the Study Commisway, according to officials: Texas production was shoved to record highs a year ago to supply Europe while the Suez Canal was Then Suez re-opened, closed. Middle East oil flowed to Europe again and Texas was left holding unwanted surplus. Further aggravating the situation was the gush of foreign oil into the U.S., taking part of the market from TRY- Long-dormant Texas In-Texas production.

Digging into causes and effects members and a new job. is Governor Daniel's Oil Imports Study Commission. At first- Germany of Dallas chairman and round hearings in Austin these gave the commission the task of views were presented:

By Gov. Daniel-Texas is facing its most serious economic threat in 25 years. "Mandatory federal controls" are apparently the only way to stop excessive imperting.

by private contributions and con-By State Comptroller Robert ducted cooperatively with cham-S. Calvert-Continuation of the bers of commerce and other local present oil production pattern for another 90 days would put the groups.

Laredo.

state \$20,000,000 further in the Members are Houston Harte. San Angelo Standard-Times pubred by the end of the current lisher; A. G. McNeese Jr., bankfiscal period. This would mean a \$32,000,000 shortage rather than er and lawyer, Houston; George T. Hinson, former state reprethe \$12,000,000 deficit estimated sentative, Mineola; Chester C. earlier.

By Maurice Acers, Texas Employment Commission -Employment in the Texas oil industry has declined 8,000 since last July. A drop of five per cent in oil employment takes \$50,000,000 in

wages from the Texas economy. By Land Office- One company has said it will stop seeking oil from torney for several Fort Worth state-owned lands, and others have said they will, unless the state reduces lease prices.

By J. Warren Hitt, Texas Education Agency — Approximately 31.3 per cent of state school money comes from the oil and gas industry.

By Marshall Formby, Texas Highway Commission Chairman Hority to appoint receivership -Reduced oil production would attorneys for the bankrupt com- howls of protest from affected Those attending and enjoying eventually cut back construction panies. of highways.

By John H. Winters, Commissioner of Public Welfare- Loss dependent children.

California California

By Rep. Max Smith, House Ap-Dallas.

spending money it doesn't have or Friday night, March 7 at the finding new sources of taxation. home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Sims Dr. Philip E. Coldwell, Dallas honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bogue (Betty Hyde). Mrs. Hugh-Federal Reserve Bank- Imports ie Bogue and Mrs. Pete Thomas as oil troubles. Problem of overwill be co-hostesses. Mrs. Gladys Ottinger and her

will continue for some time. ittle daughter, Carla, were dis-French Robertson of Abilene, is missed from the Mt. Vernon hospital. Governor Daniel called

Mrs. L. L. Gieger has been at hearings held todate "very suctending her mother, Mrs. Joe Smith, who is ill in Talco Clinic. cessful." Next meeting is to be Mrs. Smith was reported improv-Meantime, the governor

ed the first of the week. wired governors of 20 other Rev. W. V. Ray held preaching states asking them to join in the ervices Saturday evening and effort to get federal government Sunday morning in the Terry

Memorial Methodist Church. Word has been received by the SEARCH FOR NEW INDUS-Grouts from Florida that their grandson, LC George Van Pelt, dustrial Commission has new has returned from Okinawa, where he has served in the Ma-Governor Daniel named E. B. rines

Mrs. Flora Brewer spent the week end with her people at flat

Farmersville. Mrs. J. H. Clawson reports that Oscar and Maria Clawson and their two children visited their grandmother recently. After six weeks illness in the nospital, Mrs. Boyd DeVore, wife of our District Supt. of Sulphur Springs, has returned home.

has been attending her brother. ing in Mt. Pleasant recently while she has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Talley have

Wine, power company employe, O. B. Ellis. NEW RECEIVER - James M. Williamson succeeds J. D. Wheeler for prison farms has been cut

liquidator for the State Board of Insurance. Williamson is a for-A. T. Mullins, General mer district judge in Laredo and this year since U. S. D. A. refusprior to his appointment was at- ed to interfere with locally set insurance companies.

State liquidator has responsibility for winding up affairs of insurance companies that broke. For some years the office inmate-run industry and agriculhas been caught in the middle of ture to foot the upkeep bills a struggle between an Austin district court and the State Insur-

PRISON FARM COTTON CUT -Texas taxpayers face an extra of oil revenue could reduce pay- burden unless the Prison System ments to the aged, the blind and can get a more favorable cotton acreage allotment, says Gen. Mgr.

HAGANSPORT Wilbur Holmes of Lakeview, is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Holmes and other relatives in Dallas. Mrs. W. C. Clevenger is ill in.

corn, philosopher on his bed with bronchial pneumonia in Johnson grass farm on Sulphur claims he's found Russia has a farm problem. Any-A bridal shower will be held thing to get the spotlight off his own farm problem.

Dear Editar: I know it's cus- as many hours as he's told to, and tomary these days to believe the can keep only a small amount of Russians can do anything, they the grain for his own use, the just press a button and order up rest going to the government. satellite, they can pause be-

Well, that's the way the farmtween two sips of vodka and send ers have been farming, but it off a guided missile so accurate turns out most of them don't it could knock the braces off the have room for much grain storcorner post in any corner of my age, so naturally they put their pasture out here, if they hadn't own grain in what barns or sheds already fallen off on their own they have, and carefully pile the before it got here, etc., but while government's share out in the I never like to discount the pow- open. And just when it came er of the other fellow, still I've time for the government trucks always had my doubts about to pick up the grain, it started some things in Russia. raining and the roads over there

For instance, doesn't Russia got muddy, since any dictator have a farm problem? I don't knows it's more important to care how smart his own newspa- conquer space than build roads pers say he is, there never was and the grain got rained on, and a dictator so smart he could farm if you don't know what that does out in the open and never get to grain, turn the fawcet on a wet, for example. Or run out of loaf of bread and see for yourself. gas, or blow a gasket, or have a

You don't have to go to Russia Well, yesterday I was reading to know it has a farm problem, so long as farming is done out an article in a newspaper I found in the open.

What this proves to me is that while the farm problem may not be bigger than any political sysless-that bears out my suspi- tem, it'll last longer.

Yours faithfully, A. A.

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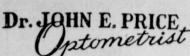
The Agriculture Department ports that 681,425 farmers have According to it, the Russian taken steps to retire about 14,-

government was having a little 500,000 acres of crop land from trouble with its grain farmers. production this year under the As I understand the system, all soil bank program. the land belongs to the government over there, and a farmer This represented about 4.3 per

cent of the land planted to crops has to work as many acres and last year.

The producers would be entitled to payments totaling \$777,-680,000 for taking this land out

of production, assuming the Senate passes a House-approved bill to provide additional funds.



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caught in a fence in my pasture -I don't suppose the publisher aimed it there that accurately, but it was lodged there, none the cions about Russian farming. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Goodroe,

Claude McDuffee is improved. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Riley, C. H. His sister, Mrs. Pearl Scudder, Dickerson and Mrs. Joe White Mrs. May Henry has been stayattended the annual banquet at the Stephens Hotel Friday night for the East Texas District.

Ellis protested to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture that acreage in the often-spotlighted job as disproportionately, costing the

system \$2,500,000 in income. No chance for improvement is seen Wanda Williams attended the opening of the First State Bank quotas. Court action is planned, in Longview, Tuesday. Their sis-

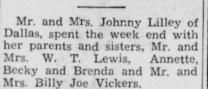
ter, Mrs. Alice Cain, is employed but could not bring help before there. Also while there they the '58 planting season. Texas Prison System is heavvisited James A. Cain, Debra and Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. go ily dependent on income from Vernon Williams.

CREDIT ORDER HOLDS -

companies State Board of Insurance first North, Mrs. Etelle Gaddis, Mrs. issued an order cutting credit insurance rates last December, Or- Mrs. Mamie Mueller. der was withdrawn for re-study after companies declared it would ruin their business.

New order is only slightly changed. Estimates are that it, will cut income from credit insurance from \$16,500,000 to \$8,-000,000 annually. Only possible

roadblock would be the resuming of a suit filed earlier to halt enpreement of the December order.



Mrs. Roy Primm and Miss

A surprise birthday coffee was

cake and coffee were Mrs. C. W.

Richeson, Mrs. R. E. Griffith,

returned home from Lubbock.

house.

store.

John Talley is remodeling his

Mrs. Mozelle Aikin has been

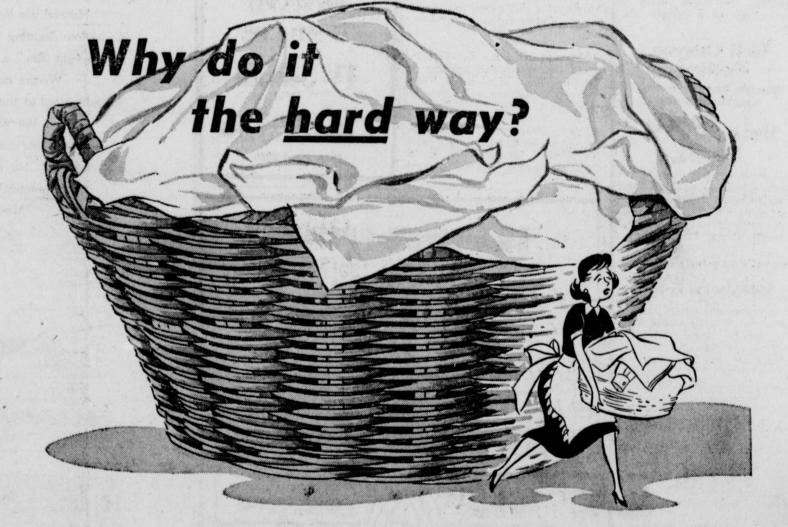
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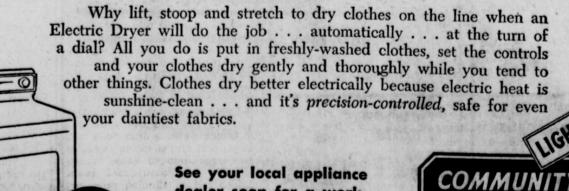
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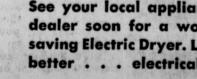
SHORT SNORTS - Dr. Robert Strain, associate professor of in-surance at the University of Texas, has been named to the State Board of Insurance to replace Joe P. Giggs of Seguin, who has resigned . . . Building construction authorized during January was up five per cent from December, but ran 15 per cent short of the January, 1957, level. Total for state this January was \$83,191,000 . . . It's okay for the State Hospital Board to use funds from a private organization (the H. E. Butt Foundation) to supplement the salary for an executive director, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled. State-set pay is \$15,000 annually. Board chairman said they've had trouble finding a director because competent men in similar positions are getting \$25,000 to \$50,000 . . Merit Sys-tem Council of the State Department of Health has announced examination for posts in accounting, administration, nursing, medicine, psychology, social work, engineering and sanitation. Applications can be obtained from Merit System Council, 630 Littlefield Building, Austin 18.





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