





## Lonesome Bill Firmly Against Replanting Irish Potatoes

Editor's Note: The following letter from Lonesome Bill indicates he is in trouble again and wants us to shoulder the responsibility by stating whether or not it is too late to plant Irish potatoes.

Dear Editor: I wish you would print something in your paper about it being too late to replant Irish potatoes, so I could show it to my wife.

You see, that frost the other morning killed our potatoes as dead as a fifteen-cent diamond and my wife wants to plant them over again. But I say it's too late now and besides I planted them potatoes with their eyes up so they could see what they was doing and they ought to have looked out for themselves. What have they got eyes for if they can't use them, is what I want to know.

Besides that, them taters had already grown a full crop of potato bugs, which I bet the frost didn't even faze and which I figure are right now looking down in the holes, gnashing their teeth and waiting for more potatoes.

Guess it's a good thing my government peas ain't up, or I'd have a bunch of G-men down here looking to see if the frost killed them and ready to make me plant them over if it did. Looks like it won't be long till the government will be telling us farmers to keep the manure from the cowpen and barn lot separated and where and when to plow it under. But what I think is, if we could plow the whole government program under we wouldn't need to use any kind of manure for years to come and we wouldn't have to be afraid of late frosts, either.

Yours truly,  
LONESOME BILL.

## HOG CHOLERA HITS McCURRY AREA HEAVILY

Cholera is taking a heavy toll among hogs on watersheds in the McCrury section, according to J. A. Bradley, Bogata vocational teacher, who with boys of his class has vaccinated about 200 head of hogs in that section. Leroy Lewis has lost 25 or 30 head of fine Duroc hogs and there have been heavy losses to others farmers.

Cost of vaccine is from 20 to 85c, depending on size of the hog, which after vaccination becomes immune for life. Bradley and his class make no charge for administering the serum.

Cholera takes a heavy toll, not only during an epidemic, but because watersheds in the area become infected and there is danger of new outbreaks as long as two years. For this reason Bradley is anxious to administer serum and prevent further spread. Present price of hogs makes cost of vaccination high, but prevention of infection may pay dividends in the next few years.

Mr. Bradley extends a warning to farmers who are located on watersheds where hog cholera now exists. In such cases vaccination is almost imperative if hogs are to be saved.

Scotchman's Wife (two weeks after wedding): "What shall we have for dinner tonight, dear?"

Scotchman: "What! Are we out of rice, already?"

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- Joyce Ford
- Edith Ruth Garrett
- Dorothy Gifford
- Hazel Gray
- Sara Agnes Gray
- Alline Greer
- Suzy Hibbert
- Bernice Hunt
- Joyce Jackman
- Helen Lee
- Oleta McCrury
- Irene Presswood
- Dora Puckett
- Rebecca Scarborough
- Virginia Suggs
- Rebecca Townes
- Dorothy Wilkinson
- Thelma Wright
- Connard Bonner
- Frank Branson
- Howard Bryson
- John H. Childers
- Glen East
- Franklin Forester
- Furgeson Harvey
- Dean Jeffus
- Henry Johnson
- Ed King
- Curtis McCrury
- Horace McCrury
- Monroe Rhodes
- Luther Roberts

## Urges Solid Garner Delegation at Chicago

People of Texas should and will pay tribute to a great Texas statesman by sending a solid Garner delegation to the Democratic national convention in Chicago, Myron G. Blalock, director of the Garner-for-President campaign in Texas, declared in a recent statewide address.

Mr. Blalock, who is a past chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, spoke over a network of 23 radio stations.

The campaign director explained that a delegation instructed for a favorite son was the normal procedure for any patriotic state to pursue, and declared that every other suggested candidate for the presidency naturally expected Texas to be loyal and stand by its own.

He asserted that the third-term activity in Texas was undertaken without President Roosevelt's consent and is being conducted against his wishes.

More than half the counties of Texas, or 147 out of the State's 254, now produce oil or gas. In 100 more, oil or gas exploration is now under way making a total of 247 out of 254 counties with oil or gas activity.

## Charm Wins Crown for Redbud Queen



"Queen of the Redbuds" was the title won by Miss Catherine Pool of San Antonio, senior at Texas State College for Women, when her classmates chose her to reign over them at the coronation climaxing the college's annual Self-Development Week. Selected for her good taste, intelligence, beauty, grooming, personality, and other qualities which make her the "Most Charming Girl" on a campus of 2850 young ladies, the tall brunette was chosen by a faculty-student committee from 60 candidates.

## Worms Work Havoc with Spring Gardens

Along this time of year cut worms work havoc with spring gardens. What makes most gardeners so mad is that the worms apparently work for spite. Instead of eating the plants they have cut down, they move on to others. Cut worms like tomatoes best of all, but they will work on almost anything.

Several thicknesses of newspaper, when wrapped around the tomato plant stems, will foil the worms to some extent, or at least make them work for what they get.

For real satisfaction in cut worm control—and a gardener who has lost a row of his pet tomatoes wants all the satisfaction he can get—Cameron Siddall, entomologist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, recommends a poison mash.

The formula for the mash is 3 ounces of white arsenic or Paris Green, 5 pounds of coarse wheat bran, ½ pint of molasses, and enough water to make the mixture sticky. He says to "strow" it along the row late in the evening so that the worms can get a dose of it that night.

Times' Classified Ads Pay.

## Smudge Fires Save T. McCrury's Fruit

Fruit buds and blossoms in the orchard of Tient McCrury of the McCrury community are believed to have come undamaged through the recent freeze and frost, due to the diligence of Mr. McCrury, who started smudge fires burning about 9 o'clock Friday night and kept them going until morning.

On advice of J. A. Bradley, Bo-

## 19-YEAR RULE VOTED FOR CLASS A GRID TEAMS

Class A schools, which include this district and Class B schools rejected the proposed 18-year no semester limit for football in a vote of superintendents last week. Class AA schools will play on the 18-year system.

The revised 19-year rule under which the local school will play reads: No pupil who has been in attendance in high school for eight semesters or more shall be eligible for participation, semesters to be counted from the eighth grade in eleven-grade school semesters and from the ninth grade in twelve-grade systems; and age rule shall read: No one shall take part in any football contest who, on the first day of September preceding the contest, has reached or passed his nineteenth birthday.

The rules apply only to football competition.

## NOW EXTENDED TO TEXAS

The Department of Agriculture's Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has extended its surplus egg purchase program to Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. Grading of the eggs in Texas will be under the supervision of the State Department of Agriculture. Purchases of surplus eggs on the New York and Chicago mercantile exchanges and in Pacific Coast states have amounted to 82,000 cases since December 12.

gata vocational agriculture instructor, Mr. McCrury and sons dragged logs and old stumps to the north side of the orchard and started them burning before temperature dropped low enough to endanger fruit.

## Vandals Damage Bogata Football Field Lighting

Vandalism against public property struck at the Bogata High School football field some time since the end of the last playing season, there having been damage amounting to about \$60. A part of the low voltage wiring system was clipped from poles and stolen and eight of the big 1500 watt light bulbs broken.

Bulbs had apparently been shot out. Officials believe destruction of the light bulbs was likely the work of youngsters who did not realize the damage they were doing. The wire was probably stolen and sold for its value as scrap copper. Officers are working to catch the culprits and prevent further destruction.

Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal eyeglasses. Franklin had been annoyed by the necessity of having two pairs of spectacles—one for near and one for distance. Bifocals combine both in one pair.

## SEND CHANGES OF ADDRESS PROMPTLY

Times 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.

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AVAILABLE CASH	
Cash and Exchange	\$63,803.55
Bonds and Warrants	37,137.15
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$174,667.33</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$20,000.00
Debentures	10,000.00
Surplus and Profits	30,000.00
Customers Bonds Held for Safe-keeping	12,278.53
DEPOSITS	9,100.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>123,288.80</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$174,667.33</b>

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FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940

Honoring the tenth anniversary of the discovery of oil and the sixth anniversary of the Kilgore Herald, published by Chas. K. Devall, that publication issued a 60-page birthday number last Sunday. It presented a splendid picture of the growth and development of the city that oil has built, and the business, civic and industrial interests are indebted to the publisher for the splendid publicity. A good newspaper is a town's most valuable asset, and when the support accorded it will permit, it will be found rendering an invaluable service to the city it serves.

Attention of the reader is directed to scholastic population figures published on the front page of today's Times. They are supplied by Superintendent Dunagan at the request of this newspaper, and prove conclusively that Talco has lost a very small portion of its population, as compared to the boom years of 1937 and 1938. Due to the fine school plant and as good faculty as will be found in any high school in the state, transfers from other districts have kept the enrollment at about the same figures as the years mentioned, while the figures for the district are a little over 100 less than they have ever been. These figures should be kept in mind when the government figures for the city of Talco are announced. With city limits boundaries restricted, it will probably be shown there are more people living outside of the city limits within the confines of Talco proper than there are within.

**GLASS AND HEAT**

Talco Times: Sunshine and glass water jug are credited with starting a fire which recently destroyed a good wagon bed for W. C. Grayson of Bogata. Mr. Grayson left the wagon in the field with a glass jug sitting on a pile of sacks. When he returned after lunch he found the wagon blazing, the bed and coupling pole being destroyed. He was able to save the running gear. Having been unable to find any other cause, Mr. Grayson is ready to believe the fire started when the sun's rays were concentrated on the sacks by shining through the jug.

State Press in Dallas News: The combination mentioned would be capable of starting a fire. But glass water jugs have been introduced to the farms in late years. When State Press was on the farm ordinary jugs, clay jugs, jugs with corncob stoppers, were the cotton chopper's refreshment booths. Such a jug buried up to the handle in cool earth would keep the water cool throughout a long and too sunny afternoon. Mr. Grayson's jug properly belonged on the family sideboard. It was intended to be ornamental as well as utile. Mr. Grayson may have slipped it out for field uses without the house boss knowing it. She probably told him a few things when she heard about the blaze and the borrowed jug. Glass is good for attracting heat, as the florists long ago discovered. Their hot-houses are glassed over for the sun to shine upon them and thereby create cheap heat. A good while ago a diamond ring worn by S. P. would heat up when exposed to the sun on his bejeweled finger. Maybe it was a glass ring instead of a diamond. He got it out of a prize box. Anyhow, it was pretty, for a while. Apparently there are no prize boxes these days as in the better times. It was pos-

**EDITORIALLY SPEAKING**

BURT LOCKHART  
 in Pittsburg Gazette

There are no fortunes of war. They are all misfortunes. Ask the nations that have had wars.

A thousand newspapers in Texas can't be wrong, but Gov. O'Daniel seems to think so, anyway.

We would think more of the idea of working up an appetite if we were getting a hundred thousand for working.

The world seems engaged in one huge scrap, but the most tragic situation is the economic situation that scraps its old men.

It takes a discovery well to start activity in the grapevine communication system. In other words it becomes necessary to debunk oil rumors.

In following the trails of the dog-wood, rebud and peach blossoms in East Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Tourist might do well to include the oil derrick trail.

Neutrality is a sweet sounding name, but a neutral nation is just as dead as any other nation is if it steps on the toes of a big brute and refuses to do its bidding.

The Snap Shot editor of the Dallas News wrote these lines a few days ago: "Though Texas has many oil fields, the biggest gushers are found in Austin." Let's see. Who in the world is he talking about?

Now that it may soon be possible to make ice cream from cotton, shall we wait to flavor our ice cream in the process of making ice cream or grow peppermint and vanilla flavored cotton?

The economyites don't have a chinaman's chance in Congress. No sooner than a cut in expenditures is voted than along comes the spenders with a bill of many millions more that wipes out the economic cut, and it is passed overwhelmingly. Evidently, economy is not what the congressmen want. They have scratched it out of their vocabulary.

Although hundreds of boats belonging to neutral nations have been sunk during the European war, the most remarkable fact is that not one American boat has gone down. A mighty good reason why we can and will stay out of the war. The next good reason why we will stay out is that Congress is one hundred percent against getting mixed up in the mess.

One of the candidates for State Treasurer says he has copyrighted one of his ideas for a tax plan and has warned another candidate that he will take legal steps to enforce the copyright laws. If the scheme works, maybe it will be an inducement for other candidates to invent new platforms. Heretofore most of the uncopyrighted ideas have gone to the wastebasket after the election.

**Texas Stands Behind John Garner**

Texas State Democratic Executive Committee gave a ringing endorsement to the presidential aspirations of John Garner, despite some protests which were not warranted.

Mr. Garner is of high ability and probity. He has won great distinction. He aspires to the presidency. Above all, he is a Texan. He has a right to go to the national convention with the solid backing of his state, just as every other state's favorite son may have a right to expect his state's support.

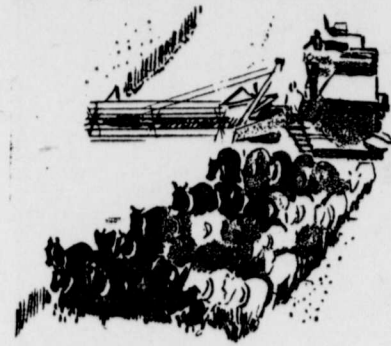
This implies no party split, no discrediting of President Roosevelt or anybody else.

It is just pro-Garner, that's all. Entirely proper.

-El Paso Times.

sible in the good old days to buy a prize box for 5c and get 5c worth of good candy and a prize in addition, often a glittering jewel. Nowadays you get no prize and very little candy for a nickel.

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**To the Mothers of Little Boys Who Shoot Birds**

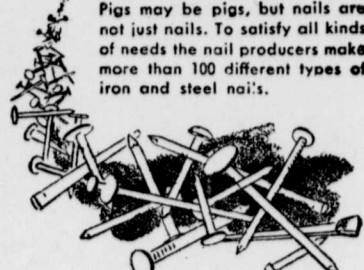
If a little bird could talk to you, perhaps it would plead thus: "I am just a little bird, but God made me. I love the trees, the skies, the sunsets, the flowers and all the great out-of-doors just as you do. I do love it all so much that I do want to live above everything else. And yet your little boy uses a gun to shoot birds.

"Is it nothing to you that a mother mockingbird with little babies in the nest had her leg shot off? She has little birds, who need her care. When you had your little baby would you have enjoyed such treatment?"

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

Suggestive name for those wide-brimmed, doorway-crowding hats some of the ladies are sporting this spring: Sombrella.

Remember that old verse about April showers? Well, this time it was April shivers. Ice, hoar frost and a bitterly cold wind made last week end something to remember.

One would naturally think the conservative spirit of Vice President John Garner would pervade the atmosphere and all things that breathe of it in Detroit, home town of his boyhood. Such, however, is not the case. Last Sunday a companion and I were walking along one of the red sandy streets of Detroit when I perceived a large dog on the porch of a house to my right eyeing us in a hungry and inhospitable manner. Not wishing to interrupt or alarm my companion, who was talking away at top speed, I did a bit of silent deduction. I was on the right-hand side of the road and nearest the dog—not so good for me. The dog was naturally conservative, because Detroit was conservative, and it being conservative, it would go either to the middle or the right—worse for me. The thing for me to do, I reasoned, was to move at once to the other side of the street and let this conservative dog follow his conservative bent. This being the logical thing to do, I did it, putting my companion between myself and the dog and the middle of the road between myself and my companion.

This being done, I proceeded to re-light my pipe and await developments. I did not have long to wait. Scarcely a moment had passed before I sensed a rush, heard a roar and felt something heavy and hard hit me from behind. That fool dog had come clear across the road to attack on the left, proving itself to be a radical. Will someone please page John L. Lewis?

From Russell Guest, Clarksville cousin of John Garner and ardent

campaigner in behalf of his presidential nomination, comes this tribute written by Geo. A. Haddad of Shreveport, La.:

**An American**

We stopped by our Vice President John Garner's home in Uvalde, Texas, to pay our respects. I rang the doorbell and a colored maid came out and we told her that we wished to pay our respects to our vice president. She said that Mr. Garner was in the back, just returned from a fishing trip, and to wait a moment and see if he could see us. In a few moments the vice president came to the porch in his fishing togs, bless his heart, and extended his hand to us, my wife, our little boy and myself, and invited us to sit down and asked us if we had had lunch. He made us feel so comfortable that we felt that we had known him all our lives.

His home is a typical American. West Texas home, studded with live oak trees. Reminds one of "peaceful heaven." No guards, no sentinels, no orderlies, no watchmen, no pretense, no splendor, nor anything elaborate to scare anyone—just plain, peaceful, an American home where many birds, singing their thanks, I imagine, praising God for their happy home. I felt the tears come, because here we were, plain American citizens, being received by the vice president of this most glorious nation, without any formality at all.

Surely we pray God for His blessings, to have bestowed upon us so great a fortune as being American Citizens!

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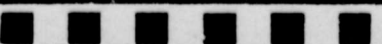
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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

AUSTIN.—Important week end political developments in the Governor's race served to clarify the situation in the No. 1 contest considerably. Ernest Thompson, who had planned to announce for Governor about May 1, withdrew from that contest to get into the Congressional battle in his Amarillo home district, following appointment of Marvin Jones, veteran Texas solon, to a place on the U. S. Court of Claims.

That left Highway Commissioner Harry Hines in the top spot as a possible man to beat W. Lee O'Daniel for re-election, and immensely strengthened Hines' chances. Political students here have felt all along that Jerry Sadler will take a lot of the "blue shirt" vote which O'Daniel carried solidly last time, from the Governor. But they do not regard the East Texas rail commissioner, who has almost outpromised O'Daniel so far in his campaign, as a likely runoff opponent of the Governor. With Thompson and Hines splitting the conservative element, they felt there was considerable doubt that there would be any runoff. But with Thompson out, the conservatives can and probably will flock to Hines' banner en masse. The Fergusonson enter the governor's race Saturday and the best observers here think they will hurt Hines not a bit, but will cut substantially into the votes that Hines and Sadler will divide.

Hines Has Strength

O'Daniel has obviously lost a lot of strength from two years ago. Retail merchants of all kinds, one of his strongest bloc of votes last time, have quit him cold on the sales tax issue. The barbers are carrying the axe for O'Daniel all over the state, because of his veto of the barber price-fixing bill. Labor has never liked him since he ignored them in naming a Labor Commissioner. He still has much of the old age pension vote, and a substantial part of the fanatically religious group.

Hines is an able speaker. He has offered a conservative platform, refusing to make promises about taxation and pensions that he knows the governor can fulfill, but has merely pledged himself to work with the Legislature, to submit and recommend an omnibus tax bill, and in absolute opposition to a sales tax. The big business element, which supported O'Daniel last time, is still behind him, in the hope that his re-election would mean another tax deadlock, and thus postpone the evil day another two years. But they are very friendly to Hines, and if Hines makes a showing of strength sufficient to impress them in the next 60 days, he doubtless will pick up considerable support from this powerful group. Hines has a strong church following, a considerable support from the county political group, because of his highway commission hookup, and a good many friends among the school people. Where he goes in the race will probably be largely determined by the campaigning of the next few weeks.

Big Boys Afraid of Lee

O'Daniel's fantastic program of \$60,000,000 of new taxes—a 50 per cent increase at one whack—and his stubborn insistence on his pet form of economic lunacy which he calls the "transaction tax"—the equivalent of a 6 to 8 per cent sales tax—has left all but the most radical "gimme" element in Texas pretty cold. The Governor may win in spite of his transaction tax, but he will never win because of it. The

"big boys" who are supporting O'Daniel are literally scared to death of him, because of his unpredictable and unsound economic ideas, borrowed from the good Dr. Townsend.

The Chief Justiceship of the Supreme Court of Texas, the highest honor that can come to a Texas lawyer, was still begging for a taker at the week end, following the refusal of Gerald Mann, Attorney General, and of Eugene Locke, distinguished Dallas civil practitioner, to accept appointment to the post at the hands of Gov. O'Daniel. Mann, unopposed for Attorney General, will be in splendid position two years from now, to run for Governor, if O'Daniel gets a second term, or against Sen. Morris Shepard, if Hines or some other candidate ousts W. Lee this time.

Overture to Mann

O'Daniel's tender of the post to the Attorney General was a shrewd political move. The governor violently antagonized many of Mann's friends two years ago when he endorsed Mann's runoff opponent, Walter Woodul, and since Mann's splendid service in the Attorney General's office has made him probably the most popular man in Texas with the people, the Governor has several times made overtures to Mann, in an effort to placate the Mann supporters. Mann himself, while he has been respectful and courteous, has remained very cold to W. Lee's efforts to warm up to him. The rejection of the Supreme Court post required moral courage of a high order, but it also represented political sagacity that will make Mann even stronger with the folks. It leaves Mann's strong personal followers free to go where they want to in the Governor's race.

An Economist Speaks

Mr. Peter Molyneux, the editor of The Texas Weekly, shrewdly analyzes the \$60,000,000 tax demand of O'Daniel, in last week's issue of that periodical. He shows that W. Lee's expectation of getting 35 or 40 million of "matching" money from the Federal government for social security uses is as unlikely of fulfillment as was his promise of \$30 a month to all over 65, two years ago. Molyneux writes as a friendly critic who has dealt very generously with O'Daniel since he became governor. But he points out that California, with twice as many folks over 65, as Texas, is receiving only \$19,745,000 a year from the U. S. for social security, more than any other state. New York, with nearly three times as many oldsters as Texas' 232,459, gets a little less than California, and Pennsylvania, with 508,278 gets only \$16,428,500. He points out Texas isn't likely to get as much as New York and California combined, with more than five times as many oldsters as Texas has. The boys in Washington just don't play

Claude Hutchings to be Candidate for District Judge

Claude Hutchings of Mt. Pleasant, was the first to announce his candidacy as Judge of the 76th Judicial District this week after the resignation of Judge R. T. Wilkinson Jr.

Judge R. T. Wilkinson Sr., who will serve out his son's term, will not be a candidate for re-election in the July primaries. Judge Wilkinson Jr., who had already announced, withdrew his candidacy for reelection.

Mr. Hutchings served as judge of this district previously when he was appointed by Governor James V. Allred to fill the unexpired term of Judge I. N. Williams, who became Judge of the Court of Civil Appeals at Texarkana.

By the practice of law for many years and by service in a number of offices, Mr. Hutchings has gained experience qualifying him for the position of District Judge. He has been City Attorney of Mt. Pleasant, County Attorney of Titus county, and was District Attorney for 12 years. In these offices, as well as in that of District Judge, he made an enviable record for efficiency and ability.

He was born and reared in Titus county, and kindly asks that the people of Titus county support a man who has always worked faithfully for the best interests of the county.

He is soliciting the support and influence of the voters of the district strictly on his merits and capabilities. He will appreciate the consideration of the voters of the five counties in the Democratic primary on July 27.

(Political Adv.)

BARGAIN RATE ON THE TIMES, SEMI-WEEKLY

The Talco Times can send you this paper and the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News 1 year for \$1.50, saving you 50c on the two papers when sent to any address in Titus, Franklin or Red River counties. When mailed elsewhere the rate is \$2.00 per year.

BULL'S EYE

"It says the man was shot by his wife at close range."  
"Then there must have been powder marks on the body."  
"Yes, that's why she shot him."  
That way, and O'Daniel's promises this time are going to take a lot of high-class work with the bull fiddle and the Ten Commandments to get them down the peoples' throats.

In Talco Three and Four Years Ago

From the Back Files of The Talco Times

Week of April 16, 1937

Fourteen new wells had been added to the Talco field that week, with many more locations.

Work of casing off mud and water in the Halliburton-Kelley No. 2 well was underway.

Plug was ready to be drilled on the Jim Morris, Hollingsworth No. 7. The well was located in the townsite.

Byrd-Frost Inc. was making plans for erection of a grandstand at the baseball park.

Luther Gieger had been named city secretary. He had previously been employed at the postoffice.

Week of April 17, 1936

Highway Commissioner Harry Hines had announced to a group in Mt. Pleasant at an oil meeting that Highway 271 would soon get an asphalt coat from Talco to Mt. Pleasant.

At a banquet on Friday night in Paris, The Talco Times publisher gave samples of oil in small glass containers to those present.

Operators were watching with much interest the outcome of the Humble Gault No. 1, located about three-fourths mile southeast from the Carr No. 1 discovery well.

A new boiler and welding works establishment had been opened in Talco.

Announcement of the marriage of Harry Spruill and Miss Mildred Hughes was published in The Talco Times that week.

Sales Girl: "Here's a lovely doll. You lay it down and it closes its eyes and goes to sleep like a real baby."

Customer (mother of seven): "Have you ever put a real baby to sleep, girlie?"

Respect Your Job is Advice Given to Farm Boys

While written primarily for farm boys, the following advice is worth the attention of boys in town and city also—not to mention the girls.

"The first thing is to respect your job on the farm. It may be just a little farm and at times it may get pretty monotonous. But it's important that you do the job well. Little jobs, done well, open up into bigger opportunities surprisingly often. Jesus once told a parable about it. The fellow who had done a little job well heard somebody say: 'Thou has been faithful over a few things; I will make thee ruler over many things.' That wasn't just a parable, either. Everybody who holds a big job had a little one first, and learned to do it well.

"Hold your shoulders up, and keep your chin up, too. Personal appearance is not just a matter of having shoes that are shined. Your posture, the tilt of your chin, eyes that look interested in people and in farming, the way you walk about, your general demeanor—all combine to show the public whether you take pride in yourself and your farm. It makes a great deal of difference to you, too. No matter what your farming job is, don't look as though you feel apologetic about it. Look as though you are saying to yourself: 'Farming is my work. I do it well.'—The Progressive Farmer.

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The survey by journalism students also indicated, Hutchinson said, that 93 to 94 per cent of the housewives found newspaper advertising helpful in shopping, and that 81 to 83 per cent were aided by the advertisements in "keeping up" with latest styles.

Twenty-three thousand pumping or stripper wells in older Texas oil fields average only three barrels of oil daily, Railroad Commission reports show.

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