

The Talco Times

COMPLETE NEWS AND ADVERTISING COVERAGE OF THE GREAT TALCO OIL FIELD

VOLUME 15

TALCO, TITUS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1951

NUMBER 4

COTTON CEILING PRICE IS SET AT 45.76 CENTS POUND BY OPS

WASHINGTON.—The government has set ceilings on raw cotton, not only as sold by cotton merchants but also by the farmer. The Office of Price Stabilization fixed a basic ceiling price of 45.76 cents a pound.

This applies to what is known in the trade as "white and extra white middling 15-16th of an inch. Other ceilings are computed from this basic price with variations for grade, length of fibre and location.

The ceilings are based on the highest market prices prevailing in the period Dec. 19 through Jan. 2.

"This regulation," DiSalle said, "will protect consumers against inflation; provide prices which would give the farmer a fair income and stimulate maximum production of cotton; and translate the freeze into more realistic and enforceable dollar and cents ceilings."

Up to now the farmers have had no price controls on their own sales. DiSalle said that since cotton is scarce both here and abroad, failure to control cotton at the farm level might cause prices to "rise substantially, thus putting strong inflationary pressure on the prices of cotton textiles."

Cotton merchants and associations of farmers, backed by southern members of Congress, have sought the removal of all price controls from raw cotton.

OPS officials said that the basic ceiling of 45.76 cents, when translated into other grades, will result in ceilings ranging from about 36 cents to about 61 cents.

Mrs. O. B. Hopwood Injured in Fall

Mrs. O. B. Hopwood, tax-assessor-collector for the Talco and local reporter for the Talco Times, suffered a severe injury to her knee that necessitated an operation last Friday, when the heel of her left foot was caught in a hard-closing door, due to a high wind, and she fell, bursting a knee cap.

The operation was performed Saturday at a Paris hospital and Mrs. Hopwood was feeling better when The Times publisher and Mrs. Holloway went to see her on Monday evening. In addition to the bad knee she was severely bruised by the hard fall.

Chicota Farmer Honored for His Save-Soil Work

Fred Gilliam of the Chicota community, Lamar County, has been chosen as the outstanding conservation farmer in the North Texas Soil Conservation District and nominated for outstanding farmer in Texas in the Save the Soil and Save Texas Awards Program.

Gilliam operates four farms in the Boggy Bend area near the Red River. A few of the many things he has done during the two years he has been a co-operator in the North Texas Soil Conservation District are the following:

He established cover cropping on 245 acres of 487 acres planned for the purpose.

He was 100 per cent on crop residue management of 442 acres.

He set up contour farming on twelve of thirty acres.

He established farm drainage on 270 acres of 323 he tried.

He put in five and one-half miles of open drains and turned a half acre over to wildlife preservation.

New Senatorial District Formed

AUSTIN.—This is Texas' new senatorial district lineup in this area under a bill finally passed and sent to the governor today:

1. Lamar, Red River, Bowie, Cass, Marion, Morris, Titus, Franklin, Hopkins, Delta.
2. Gregg, Harrison, Panola, Shelby, Rusk.
3. Cooke, Grayson, Fannin, Hunt, Rains, Rockwall, Collin.

Sulphur Bluff Cops Fem. III-B Title

Sulphur Bluff captured the Region III B girls' basketball play-off at Kilgore Saturday night, defeating Cross Roads, 35 to 20.

Sulphur Bluff will enter the Texas High School Girls' Basketball League Tournament at Baylor Gymnasium in Waco which began Wednesday.

Fire Department Enjoys a Fried Chicken Dinner

Talco's newly-organized Volunteer Fire Department enjoyed a fried chicken dinner at the Trojan on Friday night, to which a few visitors were invited. S. A. Tidwell acted as emcee and introduced Mayor Dick Rodgers, who announced that the city has spent \$600 to have the fire truck overhauled and the purchase of new fire hose and other equipment.

"Whatever it takes to give Talco a real fire-fighting machine, we will endeavor to see that it is provided," said the Mayor.

The matter of having the telephone operator turn in fire alarms was discussed, following a statement from Jimmy Haynes of what happened when his house caught fire recently and Mrs. Haynes called the operator and asked her to call the city hall and report the fire. The operator replied that she was not allowed to do so.

In most small towns the telephone operator starts the fire siren going by pushing a switch and then advises firemen the location of the fire. Those who are not firemen must not call the operator to learn the location of the fire, as she is busy giving that information to firemen.

W. O. Westbrook, Deputy fire chief, and W. C. Kelley, Bogata fire chief, were introduced and told something of the operation of the fire departments in their respective towns. Westbrook offered to bring to Talco a half dozen Deputy firemen to help Talco's department get the hang of things in their first practice sessions.

Mayor Rodgers announced that game rooms had been fixed up at the City Hall for the benefit of the new fire department and urged the men to make use of the facilities.

Secretary Harold Bonham announced that the first and third Friday nights of each month had been designated as regular meeting nights and said that a president and vice-president and fire truck drivers would be named at the next meeting.

Sam Holloway, Talco Times publisher, told the gathering that every man owed his community something in addition to being a good citizen, neighbor, taxpayer and voter, and that when men formed an organization for mutual protection from uncontrolled fire, it was a very high gesture of above the average in citizenship. He urged that social life be made a part of the new organization's meetings.

P. O. Wilhite said he knew nothing about fighting fire, but assured the gathering he would do what came natural in financial support.

Believe it or not, Jack Winn refused to make a speech when invited to do so by Toastmaster Tidwell.

Plates were laid for the following: Fred Coker, Jimmy Haynes, Roy Farrar, J. B. Grotts, Don Henley, L. M. McCormick, P. O. Wilhite, H. V. Bonham, J. D. Northam, J. P. Davis, C. R. Sikes, F. A. Brown, J. T. Goodroe, G. C. Jaggars, John Northam, C. B. Presley, W. A. Thurman, W. H. Kelley, Frank Sloan, A. F. Bowman, M. A. Owings, Jack Winn, J. O. Blakely, Joe B. Morse, Jas. D. Robertson, Pleas McCuller, W. O. Westbrook, J. N. Smith, Sam Holloway, W. C. Kelley, J. W. Caldwell, A. G. Norwood, H. L. Swarts, H. J. Hill, R. G. Hood, C. E. Smith, Dick Rodgers, C. M. Jones, H. L. Carlisle and W. R. Shaw.

Hopkins Enters Mechanics School At Air Base

Pvt. Don Hopkins, 18, of Talco, has entered the Airplane and Engine Mechanic's School at Sheppard Air Force Base. During his 28-week course as a student he will receive training designed to provide him with the thorough knowledge and the basic skills required in servicing, inspecting and maintaining every type of aircraft currently used by the USAF.

Upon graduation he will be awarded the rating of Airplane and Engine Mechanic.

Pvt. Hopkins is the son of O. L. Hopkins, Talco. A graduate of Talco High School, he attended Texas A. & M. College for three years before entering the Air Force.

Talco Red Cross Quota is \$700

Talco's Red Cross quota has been placed at \$700 this year, P. O. Wilhite, local chairman, advises The Times. This is a considerable increase over what was asked for last year, when there were 121 donors who contributed \$214.

This year we have an undeclared war on our hands and the Red Cross needs the money very much more than at this time last year. It is hoped that everyone will be as generous as possible and that the quota may be raised.

Formulate Plans 8-Team League Semi-Pro Ball

At a meeting of representatives of the Northeast Texas Semi-Pro Baseball League held in Pittsburg on Monday night, plans were formed for operation of the club for this season.

Represented at the Monday meeting were Talco, Daingerfield, Pittsburg, Winnsboro, Sulphur Springs, Gilmer and Paris. All plan to field teams this summer. Atlanta and Mt. Pleasant, two of last season's teams, said that they would not operate this year.

Plans are for an eight-team league. Another meeting is scheduled next Monday night in Sulphur Springs. Greenville will be invited to have a representative present to discuss the possibility of entering a team from that city. That would make Greenville the eighth team.

A president and secretary will be elected at the Monday meeting. Rules for the 1951 season will be drawn up and the final formation of the league will be completed. Northeast Texas Semi-Pro League is a member of the National Baseball Congress.

Engineer Davis Presented Plates

F. M. Davis, district engineer of Paris, and Mrs. Davis were presented two plates at the American Society of Civil Engineers Convention in Houston recently. A front view showing the San Jacinto Monument, Sam Houston's statue, the state capitol and the administration building at Rice Institute. On the back of the plate was "presented at American Society of Civil Engineers Convention held at Houston. Sponsored by the Texas section ASCE with chapters in Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Paris and San Antonio." It was designed by Vernon Klins, USA.

Man Electrocuted Monday Near Petty

Mack Wilburn Davidson, 26, lineman's helper, was accidentally electrocuted Monday when a live wire fell to the ground near Petty.

Two other workmen, James Conder and A. B. Carder, suffered slight burns and were hospitalized.

All three were working on the ground near an REA power line when the accident occurred. They were employed by the Lamar County Co-operative Electric Association.

Gospel Meetings Church of Christ



WARDER K. NOVAK

A series of gospel meetings will begin at the Talco Church of Christ on Monday, March 12, and continue thru Wednesday, March 21, according to C. F. Shirey, local evangelist.

Warder K. Novak of Clarksville, will bring the messages each evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to these meetings and to hear the gospel messages of Mr. Novak, Mr. Shirey informed The Times.

Husband Bogata Girl Leads F-51 Flight in Korea

Capt. Charles F. Whistler, a veteran fighter pilot from Dallas who is now working as part-time pilot in Korea, led an F-51 flight which destroyed an enemy troop center and supply dump, the Associated Press reported. Captain Whistler is a squadron weather officer when not flying. Whistler came home to Dallas in 1945 after 236 World War II missions in the Pacific theater. He had earned the distinguished Flying Cross and an Air Medal with quite a number of clusters for it. He was an F-47 pilot in that one.

He studied for a while at Southern Methodist University, then went to Chanute Air Force Base to take an advanced Air Force course in weather.

Last March he went to Japan as a weather officer, then started his part-time forays into Korea in June. At the last count, he had flown seventy-nine missions and had been recommended for a bronze star and an oak leaf cluster for his DFC.

Some of his part-time flying is done in jets.

Captain Whistler's wife, the former Mary King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter King of Bogata, and their three children, Wayne, 4; Karen, 3; and Diane, 1; live at 3614 Routh, Dallas.

ALCOHOL FIRE AT CARLISLE JEWELRY

A concrete floor in the Carlisle jewelry store averted a fire last Friday when Mr. Carlisle knocked an alcohol lamp, used at his jewelry repair bench, to the floor. Since he had nothing with which to smother it out, it was permitted to burn out. A pine floor would have created a fire.

MORE LOCATIONS AND DRILLING EAST END AND PEWITT RANCH

With a pipeline outlet now provided for production, the Pewitt Ranch Paluxy sand pool in Titus County is seeing increased development with latest reports showing five new operations and two completions.

Coats & Moore, Longview partnership, led off the new work with four locations. The No. 1-F Pewitt is in the northwest corner of a 65.66-acre lease in Titus County, and the No. 2-F Pewitt in the northeast corner of the

lease. The No. 5-C Pewitt is 600 feet south of No. 4-C and the No. 6-C is 660 feet south of the No. 3-C, both on a 115-acre tract in the W. A. Dundas survey.

A. O. Phillips, Dallas, has a new active test in No. 2 W. W. Ellis, 310 feet east and south of No. 1 Ellis, Dundas survey. One of the completions was Coats & Moore No. 6-D Pewitt, Dundas survey, which pumped 336 barrels daily from 4,558-68 feet.

Sam Trant No. 1 J. M. Ellis, Titus County, pumped ninety barrels per day from 4,549-69 feet.

Humble has made location for its C-1 Pewitt which will be an offset to Trant's No. 1. These two wells are an east extension to the Talco field proper, south-east of Wilkinston.

Humble has just completed a 10,000 gallon oil storage tank on the Lizzie Scott tract that is calculated to relieve the present overloaded condition of the new pipe line into the Pewitt Ranch area.

Allowable of the Pewitt area, which has about 100 wells drilled the past 15 months, is 73 barrels daily. Talco field proper allowable is 41 barrels daily.

Humble Oil has finished two more wells at Pewitt Ranch, one a dry hole. The failure was No. 2 Lizzie Scott, A. Samuel survey, which missed the Paluxy pay to 4,563 feet. The No. 4-B Pewitt, Dundas survey, pumped 190.36 barrels per day from 4,553-59 feet.

P. H. Pewitt, Longview, has spotted two more tests in the pool, both on his 50-acre "A" lease in the Dundas survey. They are Nos. 6-A and 7-A Pewitt.

Pasture Clinic on Tuesday, Mar. 13

Beef cattlemen and dairymen are invited to attend one of three short pasture clinics scheduled for Tuesday, March 13. A. W. Crain, Extension Service Pasture Specialist, will be in Red River County to take part in the discussions. The three meetings are scheduled as follows:

10:00 a. m.—Avery High School gym.

2:00 p. m.—Bogata School.

7:30 p. m.—Clarksville Court-house.

Extensive research work is being done in developing pastures for East Texas at the present time. The results of these tests will be discussed during these meetings, along with recommendations on seeding, fertilizing and pasture management.

J. W. Thomas visited friends in Kilgore Sunday and Monday.

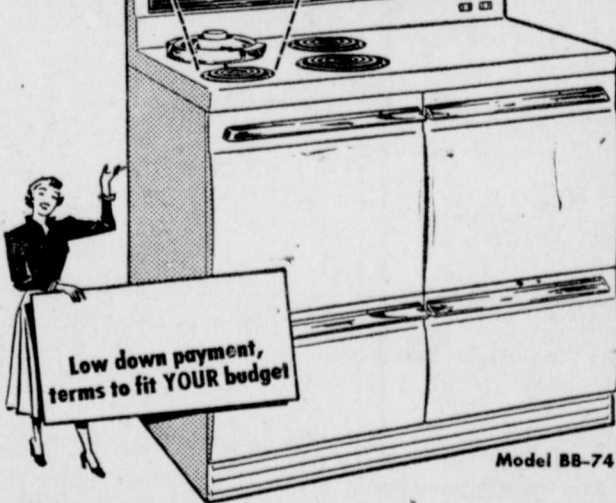
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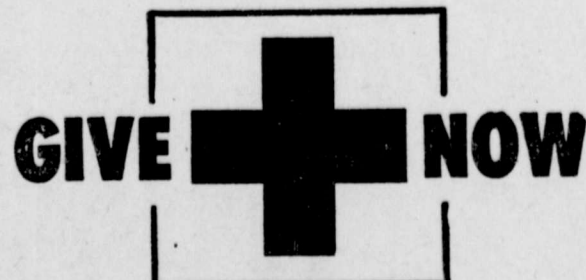
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Price and Wage Controls Used in War of 1776

What with all of the present commotion about price and wage controls, it is interesting to note that our forefathers were having the same problems as far back as the Revolutionary War.

A recent Associated Press dispatch discloses that someone who was digging through the old archives of the Brooklyn Public Library found that on Dec. 31, 1776, a wage and price ceiling law was adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. Apparently the colonials were stirred up about profiteering because the old law denounced "the unbounded avarice of many persons," and said war profiteering "disheartens and disaffects the soldiers who have nobly entered into service" and whose pay "is not sufficient to subsist them."

Here is a schedule of some of the price ceilings which perhaps some of our readers might like to compare with the current rates:

	Ceiling Price
Milk, per gal.	9 cents
Rum, per gal.	63 cents
Tobacco, per lb.	5 cents
Turkeys, per lb.	9 cents
Wages:	
Carpenters	70 cents a day
Barbers	3½ cents a shave
Tailors	42 cents a day
Lodging for a night	5 cents
"Dinners" at taverns for travelers (not soldiers) of boiled and "roast meat, with other articles equivalent, exclusive of wine,"	21 cents.

TEXAS POPULATION IS 20.2 PERCENT HIGHER

Austin. — Texas' population under the 1950 federal census count is 7,711,194, Governor Allan Shivers was officially notified recently.

James W. Stroud, Region Six census supervisor, reported the count represents a gain of 20.2 per cent or 1,296,370 persons over the 1940 figures of 6,414,824.

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Beef Prices Down Buyers Take Loss

By TED GOULDY

Unless all signs fail, there will be considerable fireworks in the livestock news within a very short time. Price ceilings for livestock, long threatened by the Office of Price Stabilization, appeared to be in the cards within two weeks on some species of livestock, at least.

The livestock trade in general feels that the Black Marketeers dream will be one step nearer fulfillment when this happens. Some question as to the timeliness of the discussion is cast on the matter by the fact that all during the week, pressure was applied at all points and most classes of livestock have lost ground in the past week or two.

After last week's dizzy run-away market at Fort Worth, cattle and calf prices slumped from the outset of the week, and one of the sharpest breaks in years was suffered by calves and yearlings.

Most classes of cattle and calves suffered \$1 to \$2 per hundred losses, and in the case of some calves and yearlings which last week found buyers in the stocker ranks, and this week sold for slaughter, the reduction was \$1 to \$5 per hundred pounds.

This was about the same amount these fleshy calves had climbed the week before, at which time packers were virtually sent to the sidelines as stocker buyers bid in the bulk of the receipts.

Reports from over the Southwest indicate that this last week's drop in prices resulted in severe financial reverses for cattle speculators. Many of these livestock traders, caught with "high" cattle and calves, unloaded them for heavy losses.

During the week, butcher hogs dipped lower each day until near the close when Cornbelt receipts slackened off and some ground was regained, but hogs on the whole were off \$1 or more at Fort Worth and most other markets. Sows shared the decline. Feeder pigs, however, sold steady.

SOVIET UNION POPULATION REPORTED AT 201 MILLION

New York—According to figures published in the Swedish publication Gothenburg Trade and Shipping Journal, the current population of the Soviet Union is 201 million, not counting political prisoners estimated to number about 20 million.

Moscow is the largest city in Russia with a population of more than five million, making it the second largest city in Europe today.

The general switch from country to city is reported noticeable in the Soviet Union, the land having lost some four and one half million people since 1939 and the cities having gained about 11 million.

She Did Not Know

She did not know that Miss Blank, who was one of her daughter's teachers last year, was married recently.

She did not know that one of her former neighbors and good friends was in the hospital, and so did not go to see her.

She did not know about the special program at the church because nobody thought to tell her about it.

She did not go to the club meeting because she did not know that the day of the meeting had been changed.

She missed the big merchandise sale because she did not hear about it until it was over, and she could have saved practically enough right there on every day needs, to have paid for having The Times every week for a whole year. And the Times coming regularly each Thursday into her home she would have known what was going on in her club, in her church, in her lodge, in the schools, and among her neighbors.

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Keep Informed About Local Matters

— READ —

The Talco Times

Big DDT Doses Held Harmful To Soil, Crops

WASHINGTON.— Heavy doses of DDT insecticide can make soil toxic and cut crop yields seriously over a short period of time, the Agriculture Department warns.

Soils that get applications of about ten pounds of DDT per acre each year may damage sensitive crops within five to ten years, the report said.

Heavy doses, averaging about thirty pounds per acre, "could build up soil accumulations that would harm crops in three to five years," research revealed.

For five years the department's plant industry station at Beltsville, Md., has been experimenting to see how long the new chemical insecticides can be applied to crop land without damaging yields. One hundred pounds of DDT per acre applied to soil in 1945 has lost little of its toxic effect to date, the tests showed.

Tests with a number of different field and truck garden crops indicated that many of them are sensitive to large doses of insecticides mixed in the soil. All but three of seventeen garden and field crops grown in greenhouse trials showed some sensitivity to DDT, seven were classes as highly sensitive and growth of all was reduced, the report said.

Production of rye in soil form under peach trees sprayed three years with DDT was cut 30 per cent by the toxic buildup in the soil.

English Women Like Grey Hair

London. — London hairdressers report that British women are "going grey—deliberately."

Men may still prefer blondes, but the most fashionable hair color as far as the ladies are concerned is "dark gunmetal grey."

The hairdressers said that the most enthusiastic followers of the new vogue were women in their early 20's. Many of the nation's leading mannequins have "gone grey."

The cost of turning a blonde or brunette into a grayhead ranges from \$5 to \$15, and some hairdressers are dubious whether the fashion will be long-lasting.

But at the moment women are finding that grey hair looks striking with a young face and especially when white is worn. Second favorite is a warm chestnut color, but blonde is "out" for the time being. The hairdressers report that fewer than 25 per cent of their clients now ask to go blonde.

FOOLED HIM

"So you and Charlie are married. I thought all the time it was just going to be a flirtation."

"So did Charlie."

TEXAS LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS FARED WELL DURING PAST YEAR

By TED GOULDY

The year 1950 was a golden one for livestock producers in the Southwest as demand for all classes of livestock was stepped up by the tense world situation and the preparedness program of the United States.

The giant strides of livestock prices stemmed from broad consumer demand for meat and the fact that larger numbers of she-stock, particularly cows and heifer calves, were held back as farmers and ranchers sought to restock depleted herds.

Comparison of prices during the closing days of the year at Fort Worth livestock market, with those at the beginning of 1950 reflects the sharp climb.

Beef steers selling in the \$30 to \$33 field compared with values of around \$27 at the start of the year. Choice fed yearlings and heifers topping at \$33.50, compared a peak of \$30 per hundred early in January a year ago.

Bolstering the fed cattle market was the willingness of packers to book well finished cattle for future delivery in the \$30 to \$32 bracket, some of the contracts running into delivery dates as late as June 1, 1951.

Fat cows topping at \$23.50 as 1950 ended, achieved a top of \$24 last July, and this compares with a starting point of around \$19 last January. Cutter cows started the year around the \$15 mark and closed selling up to \$20.50.

Bulls topped at \$19 at the beginning of the year and closed with a top of \$26 and a few higher. Fat calves at \$25 at the first of the year, climbed to \$32.

Stocker calves enjoyed a practical top of \$31 to \$35 virtually from August through December last year, and at one time light calves reached the \$40 to \$50 top, and at the start of the year the best brought \$26. Stocker yearlings at \$31 in December, topped at \$24 last January and stocker cows climbed from a \$20 top to \$26.

Butcher hogs topped at around

\$20 to \$20.50 during the last week of 1950, sold around \$16.50 last January, and had an all-year top of \$24.75 set in August. Sows at \$14 last January, drew \$18 as the year closed and had a year's high of \$21.50 set in August.

"BLIND" MAN'S STAY WAS SHORT

Connorsville, Ind.—A "blind" man turned in his tin cup, after a stay of only one day in this town, and got a shove in the direction of Indianapolis. A police detective reported that John McNeely, 41, Indianapolis, didn't show any signs of blindness in playing cards in the Fayette county jail over the week end. Retrieving a \$1 fine for vagrancy out of McNeely's tin cup, police turned the rest of his \$25.27 day's receipts over to the local March of Dimes fund.

DON'T NEED IT

"Grandpa, why don't you get a hearing aid?"
"Don't need it, son. Hear more now than I understand."

FOOTBALL Sissy SPORT TO ENGLISH

London—A photograph of a U. S. football player, complete with helmet and facemask, appeared in last week's Daily Mirror with the following comment:

"Howdy, I'm a great big, rough football player. Pardon me, now, I've gotta climb into my shin pads, knee pads, thigh guards, chest protector and shoulder pads. Why, a guy got a broken fingernail in a game last season."

The British play Rugby, an equally rough game, in shorts and without pads.

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'51 GMC 101, ½-ton pickup, 115" W.B., 6-ply tires, deluxe cab — \$1672.00

'50 Chevrolet Pickup, new tires, low mileage, front and rear grill guards, clean, heater, \$100 under ceiling, at — \$1085

'48 Nash 4-door sedan, excellent condition, radio, weather-eye, guaranteed — \$1135

'47 Hudson with radio and heater, 4-door sedan, clean, \$200 under ceiling at — \$785

'48 Ford Super Deluxe, 2-door, new tires and radio, clean as can be — \$1125

'46 Chevrolet 2-door, radio, heater, new seat covers and tires — \$945

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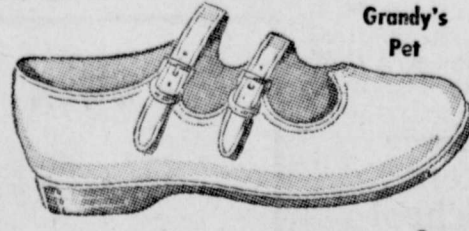
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Midnight's Masterpiece



Froggy's Favorite



Grandy's Pet



Squeeky's Standout

Mother, it's good sense and good fashion to buy your children Buster Browns during our

BUSTER BROWN

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TUNE IN the famous Buster Brown Gang on Saturday. Check your newspaper for time and station.

\$6.45 to \$7.95

Buster Browns are so smart for Easter, mother! The children love their style, and you will appreciate their matchless quality. Our Easter stocks are very complete. Why not bring the youngsters in today and let us fit them out for the Easter Parade? Remember, Buster Browns are the finest shoes you can buy!

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PARIS, TEXAS

LOCAL NEWS

By **MRS. O. B. HOPWOOD**
PHONE 1608 or 79

Editor's Note.—With Mrs. O. B. Hopwood, local reporter for The Times in a hospital with an injured knee. Mrs. Jones should assist before March 15 and City expected to make good thing for properly fertilized and news going to J. F. Rosborough & M. College. Thanks to space the plants four and do not set them the ground. The small Mr. id be set one inch relative yellow and white day. well in this area an oval onion variety Mrs. L. ... Mrs. A. O. Brown were in Dallas on Monday.

Mrs. Lois Wright visited her father, Alvin Payne at Saltillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shaw and family visited relatives in Eustace Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hahn left Tuesday for Alice where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Scarborough of Mt. Pleasant, visited friends in Talco Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. Spruell has been seriously ill in a Paris sanitarium since Saturday night.

Mrs. A. L. Rodgers and son, Monty of Talco, have been admitted to a Paris hospital.

Shelby Johnson was taken from the Talco Clinic to a Mt. Pleasant hospital Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carroll of Snyder, visited relatives and friends here the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ford were in New London several days last week, due to family illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ren Reed of New Mexico, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Gibson and Mrs. Rice Kirby of Winnsboro, visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gandy are the proud parents of a son born this week in a Paris hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Busselle visited his mother, Mrs. E. E. Busselle in Texarkana Wednesday.

Mrs. E. L. McAfee has returned to her home after receiving treatment at a hospital in Pittsburg.

Hansen Rikard Jr. was in school Monday after being confined to his home with measles for two weeks.

Mrs. Gus Swaim and Mrs. Sidney Hudson of Bogata, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ois Swaim at Talco Friday.

Geraldine Blalock has returned from a clinic in Mt. Pleasant, where she had her tonsils removed Friday.

Mrs. Earl Drummond of Talco, underwent a minor operation at the Grant Hospital in Deport Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dickinson spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hanley in Deport.

Mrs. Jimmy White and son of before Mt. Pleasant, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Firm Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Griggs Leaf and son and Eddie Griggs spent the week end with her parents, Texas, Lubbock.

Mrs. E. L. Miller and Pamela are visiting her mother in Detroit, Mich. They will return in about a week.

Frank Williams and son, Aubrey of Hemphill, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bennett the week end.

Mrs. S. J. Forshee and children of Winnsboro, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stephens and children of Wright City, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloan Sunday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Truman Wright and son of Hot Springs, Ark., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, during the week end.

Beth and Jane Rosson, students of ETSTC, Commerce, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rosson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cotten and children of Vivian, La., have been transferred here with the Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson and children of Sulphur Springs, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holder, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Miller had as their guests last week end, her sister, Mrs. Carol Nadler and Mr. Nadler of Plaquemine, La.

Week end guests in the O. D. Welch home were Mrs. L. E. Goodloe and Mrs. Hinton Davis of Dallas and Mrs. Ruth Maulfair of Bogata.

Mrs. Raymond Doherty, Mrs. Clark McPherson and Mrs. Jack Brewer enjoyed playing bridge in the home of Mrs. Frank Sloan Thursday afternoon.

Clarence Smith, American Liberty employee, was suffering Saturday from a fractured finger he received when a piece of pipe fell across his hand.

Rev. and Mrs. John M. Webb attended a luncheon in Cooper Tuesday for the Methodist ministers and their wives of the Sulphur Springs district.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dunagan and son, Randle, visited relatives in Waco Friday. Saturday they went to Mexia and visited the Douglas Cox family, formerly of Talco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rikard and Hansen visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bennett in Pittsburg Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pittman and daughter of Cushing, spent the week end with their son, Mac Pittman and Mrs. Pittman.

Mrs. F. I. Johnson was admitted to a Gladewater hospital Sunday. She is suffering from a heart ailment and pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pittman and Susie of Cushing, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack Pittman and friends here Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. George Egerton, who recently moved here from Tyler, was honored when Mrs. Rcnford Sikes invited a few friends in for canasta Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd Orren, formerly of Talco, is being treated in a Dallas hospital for a fractured hip she received at her home in Saltillo during the hard freeze.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roberts and daughter, Eloise and Mrs. J. W. Patterson visited Mrs. Bob Riley in a Longview hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gantt at Pittsburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warden and son, Nick, and Mrs. Ward Worthy visited their grandmother, Mrs. T. L. Leake, Sunday. Miss Beulah Smith also spent the day with Mrs. Leake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beasley visited relatives in McNeil, Ark., on Wednesday. Mrs. Beasley's mother, Mrs. R. D. Brewer, accompanied them home for a two week's visit.

The mother of George Ford, former Talco resident and Humble employee, is reported critically ill at their Electra home, according to information received by Talco friends.

Mrs. Nat Bailey of Mt. Pleasant, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bailey of Houston, visited their aunt, Mrs. T. L. Leake and Mrs. Bailey's mother, Mrs. Beulah Whately on Saturday.

A postoffice inspector was in Talco last Friday investigating the report of Postmaster George Barber that an air rifle bullet was fired thru a window in the postoffice on Feb. 18.

Lowell Parsons spent two days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parsons last week. He is a special agent with Biehl Steamship Agency and has been transferred from Dallas to New Orleans, La.

Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Youell and children spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloan. Capt. Youell is with the 45th Division and was en route to Camp Polk, La., from Blackwell, Ok.

J. W. Barger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barger Sr., James A. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foster, Billy L. Mauldin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mauldin, all from Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, spent the week end with their parents.

Fine Arts Club Studies Switzerland

Talco Fine Arts Club enjoyed the description of the tourist centers, Lucerne Zurich, Geneva and St. Maritz in Switzerland as given by Mrs. Fred Coker in the regular meeting March 6 at the Humble recreation hall, with Mrs. Jimmy Haynes as hostess. Mrs. H. G. Dyess entertained the club with the story of the life of "The Magis Family of Neuchatel."

Mrs. Haynes, presiding, welcomed Mrs. W. R. Carroll, a new member, into the club. Roll was called and answered with one minute talks on the following topics: Music, art, child care, literature, radio. Mrs. Collins read the history of the club for the past year.

In the business meeting the treasurer was instructed to send a check to the aLtin American scholarship fund, and also to send a donation to the Red Cross fund. A committee was appointed to revise the Constitution and By-laws of the club. Mrs. Herman Dyess was elected parliamentarian and critic for the 1951-52 club year.

It was voted to give one good picture to the school for the 1951-52 school year. It is to be given to the class with most outstanding record for good citizenship. Delicious refreshments of coffee and cake were served to Mmes. G. N. Anderson, C. C. Collins, H. G. Dyess, Jimmy Haynes, W. R. Carroll, Fred Love, S. O. Loving, Fred Coker and J. H. Weatherall.

fee and cake were served to Mmes. G. N. Anderson, C. C. Collins, H. G. Dyess, Jimmy Haynes, W. R. Carroll, Fred Love, S. O. Loving, Fred Coker and J. H. Weatherall.

A-1

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Office Hours: Daily: 9-12 a. m. & 1-5 p. m.
 For commercial use the Talco market is preferred.

Plant the corn in frosty mornings may thinning. When the inches in height the can be selected and removed leaving the to 12 in. apart in the fogold Bantom Ever-Spout the best commer. the Eyes and Fitting Glasses Office First National Bank Bldg. MT. PLEASANT, TEXAS

Dr. C. W. Cromer
OPTOMETRIST
 Eyes Examined, Lenses Prescribed
 102 West Third Street
 MT. PLEASANT

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 Located at City Drug Store
 Collector and Agent
 Phone 12
 TALCO, TEXAS

STRAND

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Saturday Only, March 10
KENT TAYLOR
SHELIA RYAN in
"WESTERN PACIFIC AGENT"

Sunday-Monday, March 11-12
"SEPTEMBER AFFAIR"

with **JOAN FONTAINE**
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Tues.-Wed., March 13-14
"TO PLEASE A LADY"

with **CLARK GABLE**
BARBARA STANWYK

Thursday-Friday, March 15-16
"CHINA SKY"

Starring
RANDOLPH SCOTT
RUTH WARWICK
ELLEN DREW

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hereby certifies that pursuant to the Federal Deposit Insurance Act of the Congress of the United States each depositor is provided maximum deposit insurance of \$10,000 in

In testimony whereof, witness my signature and the seal of the Corporation this 21st day of September, 1950.

Above is a copy of the New Certificate of Membership just received by the Talco State Bank of Talco from the

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
 Washington, D. C.


Which announces the recent increase in Insurance Coverage up to \$10,000. This insurance does not cost Depositors of this bank a single penny, and this announcement is made for their information.

Talco State Bank

TALCO, TEXAS

Officers: **FELIX JONES**, President
MRS. FELIX JONES, Vice-President
DICK RODGERS, Cashier

Directors: **MRS. MADGE BROWN**
J. O. FRANKLIN
FELIX JONES
BIRD OLD JR.
MRS. FELIX JONES
AUG C. HOFFMAN JR.



NOW ADDED
 New FORMULA 1028

For the Biggest Chicks Ever at 5 Weeks on Purina Chick Startena

1951 Purina Chick Startena, Purina's answer to fast growth, big development and feathering, contains Formula 1028 . . . B-12 Supplement, Antibiotic Supplement and Growth Vitamins. This New formula developed by 1028 feeding tests helps poultry raisers get biggest chicks ever at 5 weeks on the Purina Plan. See us for New, Better Purina Chick Startena containing Formula 1028.

For the Best for Less Shop at WADDELL'S GROCERY & MARKET

Talco's Only Credit Store With Cash Store Prices

TALCO, TEXAS

Gospel Meeting

AT THE

CHURCH OF CHRIST

TALCO, TEXAS

March 12th thru 21st



C. F. Shirey
Local Evangelist



Warder K. Novak
of Clarksville

SERVICES
7:30
EACH
EVENING

YOU ARE INVITED

The Talco Times

SAM C. HOLLOWAY
Owner-Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
In Titus, Franklin and Red River
Counties
\$1.50 a Year
When Sent Elsewhere the Sub-
scription Price is **\$2.00 a Year**
INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE

Entered as Second Class Matter
March 20, 1936, at the postoffice
at Talco, Texas.

Says the Dallas News: Joe Stalin, in his recent note, revived the old drivel that wars are caused by sinister billionaires "who regard war as an item of income which gives colossal profits." In addition to being an inveterate liar, he is a wretched ingrate. Ten "sinister billions" of hard-earned American cash went to him in 1942 and 1943—ten billions never repaid—when Russia was on her knees. Capitalism saved Stalin's neck, and he knows it. Incidentally, we have miniature Stalins in this country—mostly parlor pinks who couldn't run a peanut machine—who cuss capitalism but feed on its gratuities.

Next Sunday marks the four-

OK and Guaranteed USED CARS

By

Bob Sandlin Motors

- 1950 Chev. Fleetline Tudor.
- 1950 Ford Custom, fully equip-
ped.
- 1949 Olds. Fordor Sedan, fully
equipped.
- 1949 Ford 5-Pas. Coupe. Over-
drive, Radio and Heater.
- 1946 Ford 4-Door Sedan.
- 1940 Olds. 4-Door Sedan. Ex-
tra clean.

TRUCKS

- 1947 Dodge Pickup.
- 1947 Ford Pickup.
- 1948 K-6 Int.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE
WITH EVERY OK CAR

BOB SANDLIN MOTORS

North Jefferson at Highway 67
MT. PLEASANT

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

BURT LOCKHART
in Pittsburg Gazette

You can always find the guy who won the jackpot, but no one can ever locate the other 80 per cent who contributed to the jack-
pot.

You should feel complimented when Miss Opportunity knocks at your door. It is evidence that she regards you as being wide awake.

Our reader up the street says he lives only one day at a time. Lots of people are just like that, but the day they live is the one just behind.

If it were not for the education we get in the well known school of Experience, we would go thru life without any diplomas.

Down where the fashionable bathing beauties disport, the motto might well be, Never put off till tomorrow what you can take off today.

A deer hunter arrived for his third season at a Wisconsin resort, and began unpacking his suitcase—carefully and neatly arranged by his wife. The little woman obviously had small faith in her husband's deer hunting talents, for on the top layer he found a drawing of a deer, and in his wife's handwriting the helpful message: "Here's what one looks like."

"Between two evils, choose neither," says Tryon Edwards; "between two goods, choose both."

Getting things you want depends largely on how hard you want them. Nine parts work to one part wish is a recipe that is hard to beat.

Senator Taft is afraid Uncle Sam will become a second Atlas, carrying the whole world on his shoulders. The Senator is not alone in his thinking. Old people talk about the past because that is where most of their lives was spent.

The geographic center of the United States is in Smith County, Kans.

teenth year since a gas explosion destroyed the New London school and killed 465 children. Parents of some of those children still live in Talco. They had been transferred to what was then a new oil field and Talco had a school building to accommodate about 200 children, so many oil field workers left their children in school at New London and some of them died in the great explosion. The editor interviewed one man who brought his 14-year-old dead son home in his arms in the back seat of his car while his wife drove, and he put on paper the radio report that told of the nation's greatest loss of childhood. It was the most heart-rending story any editor ever tried to write.

WANT ADS

Rates: 2 cents per word first in-
sertion; 1 cent per word each ad-
ditional insertion. No ad accept-
ed for less than 35 cents per issue.
Terms cash unless you are a regu-
lar advertiser in this newspaper.

HOME FOR SALE—Light green
house, 2 1/2 blocks northeast of de-
pot. R. H. Ackley, Phone 90. 4-c

WANTED—Some bee keeper to
place his bees in my mespedesa
pasture of 50 acres. Felix J. Stalls,
Phone 923-J, Paris.

FOR SALE—Four room house
and lot in Talco, Texas. See or
call Mrs. W. O. Keith, Cookville,
Texas. Phone, Mt. Pleasant 853-
J3. 3-p

FOR SALE—Several good reg-
istered Hereford bull calves.
Three or four good enough to
head registered herds. \$250 up.
P. C. Grant, Deport. dt-tfc

Rockets to Moon In 20 Years Seen

A leading British government
scientist told schoolboys in Lon-
don they would probably be able
to make rocket journeys to the
Moon or Mars when they grew
up.

Sir Harry Mason Garner, chief
scientist to the Supply Ministry,
had an enraptured audience when
he said:

"I am convinced that, in your
lifetime, we shall achieve rocket
travel between the earth and the
moon, between the earth and
Mars, and possibly between the
earth and Venus."

But he warned them that Venus
was very hot.

"I think the prospects of inter-
planetary flight are now suffi-
ciently well understood for even a
hard, practical scientist to accept
their possibilities within the next
10 or 20 years," the speaker said.

CORRECTION. — Typographi-
cal errors make a newspaper say
funny things. For instance last
week The Times had an item
boasting of the fact that tax col-
lections in the Talco Independent
school district for 1950 amounted
to 97 per cent, which means there
were only three per cent delin-
quents. But the Linotype drop-
ped a 0 for a 9 and made it read
07 and our proof reader failed to
catch the error. Some day some
smart editor may print a perfect
newspaper, free of any errors,
but we doubt it.

WHAT HE SAID

She: "How about giving me a
diamond bracelet?"
He: "My dear, extenuating
circumstances perforce me to pre-
clude you from such a bauble of
extravagance."
She: "I don't get it."
He: "That's what I said."

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given that an
election has been ordered by the
City Commission of the City of
Talco, Texas, to be held at the
City Hall in the City of Talco,
Texas, on the first Tuesday in
April, the same being the third
day of said month, between the
hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m., for
the purpose of naming a mayor
and two city commissioners for a
term of two years, the terms of
Dick Rodgers, as mayor, and S.
A. Tidwell and Roger Hood, com-
missioners, are expiring. Miss
Beulah Smith is hereby appointed
election chairman and Mrs. Lena
Kelley, clerk. That the said elec-
tion be held in accordance with
the laws of the State of Texas
regulating general elections in
said State.

Done by order of the City Com-
mission of the City of Talco, Tex-
as, on Feb. 10, 1951.

DICK RODGERS, Mayor.
Attest:
MRS. O. D. WELCH, Clerk.

TALCO TIMES ON SALE AT CITY DRUG STORE

Current issues of The Talco
Times are on sale at 5 cents each
at the City Drug Store in Talco.
You may subscribe for or renew
your subscription there.

movies are
BETTER
than ever!

MARTIN THEATRE

Mt. Pleasant, Texas

SUNDAY &
MONDAY

"Sugarfoot"

(Color by Technicolor)

Starring

RANDOLPH SCOTT

with

ADELE JERGENS

RAYMOND MASSEY

S. Z. SAKALL

Land Set to Pecans Really Becomes Acres of Diamonds

This editor has been a pecan
enthusiast since before he became
a country editor 38 years ago.
Upon the first one-acre tract he
ever owned he planted pecan
trees. They paid off when he
sold the land for four times what
he paid for it and bought a power
press for his newspaper.

He planted them around his
home and two generations of
children played under their in-
viting shade in the summer and
ate their nuts in the fall. A good
crop, if properly gathered and
sold, would pay the taxes on the
place.

Every January he urges their
planting and has given away
bushels of good thin-shelled na-
tive stock for planting. Many
trees from these nuts are now
bearing prolifically, and their
owners should divide with others
who will plant.

Now comes a Paris man, Ed
Lindsay, owner of the Texas Pec-
can Co., who is giving away seed-
lings to encourage pecan grow-
ing. The pecan is the world's
richest nut. Put a match to a half
kernel and it will burn like a
candle, due to its great oil con-
tent. There is as much nutrition
in pecans as will be found in a
good steak, pound for pound.
Growing children love them and
a pecan cake will not last as long
as the proverbial snowball in a
deer camp, where exercise is
strenuous and rich food is needed.

Visit California and note their
care of English walnuts. It doesn't
compare with our Texas pecan in
either food value nor taste. You'll
really have "Acres of Diamonds"
if you set them to pecans, and
our Texas climate and rainfall
are a natural for them; no man
leaves a greater monument or in-
heritance than pecan trees.

Any man who plants them has
a partner in the project. He can
plant, water, trim, cultivate and
fertilize, but quoting Miller,
"Only God can make a tree."

CUTTING REMARK

When the caller rang the doc-
tor's bell, the door was opened
by the physician's small daughter.
"Is the doctor at home?" in-
quired the caller pleasantly.
"No, sir," replied the child.
"He's out at the moment per-
forming an appendectomy."
"My," said the visitor, "that's
a very big word for a little girl
like you to use! Do you know
what it means?"
"Oh, yes," the youngster an-
nounced. "It means \$175."

NOT HOME YESTERDAY YET

A weary commuter wired his
boss: "Will not be at the office
today. Am not home yesterday
yet."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

C. F. SHIREY, Minister
Bible study—Sunday, 9:45 a. m.
Worship service—10:50 a. m.
Young people's classes—6:15 p.
m.
Worship service—7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Bible Class—Monday,
10 a. m.
Singing, prayer, Bible study—
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.
We welcome you to any of our
services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. MARK A. WELLS, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Chas. Russell, supt.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:00 p. m.—BTU. Claude Jas-
per, director.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
2:30 p. m. Monday—WMU.
7:00 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer
meeting.
7:00 p. m. Thursday—Brother-
hood.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, C.
H. Parsons, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union, H.
G. Dyess, director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
3:00 p. m. Monday—W. M. U.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Choir
rehearsal and prayer service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

REV. I. T. HARPER, Pastor
Sunday services:
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning worship—11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic services—7:45 p. m.
Mid-Week Services:
Tuesday—7:45 p. m.
Young people—Thursday, 7:45
p. m. Saturday, 7:45 p. m.
A hearty welcome to all.

METHODIST CHURCH

JOHN M. WEBB, Minister
Church School—9:45 a. m.
Morning worship—11:00 a. m.
Sunday evening fellowship—
6:15 p. m.
Evening worship—7:00 p. m.
WCS, Monday, 1:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday,
7:00 p. m.

The state of Ohio has shipping
facilities over the 450 miles of the
Ohio River and ships large ton-
nage by water.

TALCO TIMES ON SALE AT CITY DRUG STORE

Current issues of The Talco
Times are on sale at 5 cents each
at the City Drug Store in Talco.
You may subscribe for or renew
your subscription there.

Foam Cushions, 2-
ment air jet carburetor,
31 miles to the gallon
gas

'51 Nash Ambassador
Overdrive, Weather
Foam Cushions,
equipped 126 H.P., car
regular gas, 25 to 30 mi
the gallon of gas

HERE'S ANOTHER
RUNNING DUDE!

1950 Chev. 4-Door. Like new.
Titus County car. Very few
miles.

1950 Ford 4-Door. Overdrive.
Radio, Heater, Plastic Seat
Covers.

1949 Custom 2-Door Ford.
Overdrive. Radio, Heater.
Extra Clean.

1948 Chev. Aero Sedan. Radio,
Heater.

1947 Ford 2-Door. Loaded.

1946 Mercury, 4-Door. Loaded
with extras.

TRUCKS

1949 1/2-Ton Ford Pickup. Ex-
tra clean.

1946 Chev. 1/2-Ton Pickup.
Bargain.

1947 Jeep. Extra good. Priced
to sell.

Phone 2750 548 Lamar A
PARIS

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Representative

Red Chain Feed

Wins Two In A Row

For the past two consecutive years laying flocks
on Red Chain feed have won all the major prizes in
the Texas Farm and Home Egg Laying Contest.

In the 1949-50 contest which ended on July 31,
laying flocks on the Red Chain Feeding Program won
the following awards:

First, second, third and fourth places in division
one (flocks of 100 to 301 hens).

First place in division two (flocks of 301 to 600
hens).

First, second, third and fourth places in division
three (flocks of 601 to 1,000 hens).

First place in division four (flocks of more than
1,000 hens).

In the 1948-49 contest flocks on Red Chain feed
won the first eight places and also the eleventh and
fifteenth places

The contest is under the sponsorship of the Texas Poultry
Council and is conducted by the Extension Service of
Texas A. & M. College.



There Must Be A Reason
for such outstanding performance

Hi-Yield Plant Food Company

PAUL LENNIER, Manager

Phone 65

MT. PLEASANT

BUILDING NEEDS

We Wouldn't Be Stretching the
Truth Too Much to Say —

We Have EVERYTHING
To Build ANYTHING

We cordially invite you to let
us give you an estimate on any
of your

BUILDING NEEDS

Perhaps our suggestions might also be
worth something to you. We will be
pleased to help you in any way we can.
No obligation, of course.

HALL LUMBER
and MATERIAL CO.

D. C. THOMPSON, Manager

Talco, Texas

Phone 98

You Can't Beat 'Em for Style! Quality! Value!



BEST BUYS for BOYS and GIRLS

\$2.99

\$3.49 and \$3.99



These Hit Styles!

- SADDLES
- STRAPS
- OXFORDS
- SANDALS
- HIT TOPS

5 Hit Colors

- WHITE LEATHER
- MULTICOLOR LEATHER
- BLACK PATENT
- RED LEATHER
- BEIGE LEATHER

Ayres'

SHOE DEPARTMENT

North Side Plaza — PARIS

Plant a Garden, Save Money and Promote Health

The following vegetables should be planted before March 15 and are expected to make good yields if properly fertilized and cared, according to J. F. Rosborough of A. & M. College.

Onions—Space the plants four inches apart and do not set them too deep in the ground. The small plants should be set one inch deep. Both yellow and white Bermuda do well in this area. Babosa is an oval onion variety that produces rather large onions that keep well throughout the season.

English Peas—Make the soil as rich as possible and plant the peas at the rate of ten or twelve seed per foot. Cover two inches deep. Of course, the seed should be inoculated before planting. Every seed store has small packages of inoculating material which will give the peas a send off during this period when the soils are generally cold and do not stimulate quick growth.

Irish Potatoes—The seed pieces should be one half the size of a hen egg and dropped twelve to fourteen inches apart in the row. Certified seed are best as they are guaranteed against diseases. The Bliss Triumph and aKtahdin are both good varieties. It has tattoos. The Bliss Triumph is a red-skin, quick maturing variety and ready for harvest in about 70 to 80 days. The Katahdin is a white-skinned, heavy yielding Irish potato which takes from 80 heavily manured. Jersey Weight become very popular because of its heavy yielding qualities and because it keeps well in storage.

Cabbage—Set the plants 12 inches apart in soil that has been heavily manured. Jersey Weight Field is suitable for home garden but for commercial use the Copen Hagen market is preferable.

Sweet Corn—Plant the corn thick—a few frosty mornings may give a free thinning. When the corn is 12 inches in height the best plants can be selected and the others removed leaving the stalks 8 in. to 12 in. apart in the row. Aristogold Bantom Evergreen is one of the best commercial and home varieties. Joana is also well adapted to East Texas home gardens as is the old familiar variety, Golden Bantom.

Lettuce—Heading lettuce is almost unknown in East Texas. A new variety known as Great Lakes will head in most seasons if the plants are given proper spaces. The seed may be planted at the rate of 2 to 3 per inch. When the plants have come up and begun to grow they should be thinned to a spacing of at least 3 in. per row. For best heads the plants should be spaced 6 in. in the row. Other varieties are New York No. 12 and Bib Boston.

Beets—Soak the seed overnight in warm water to stimulate quick germination. The Detroit Dark Red variety is good because of its deep red color. A second choice is Cosby Egyptian.

Mustard—Mustard for spring planting and turnips for fall is the proper way to have fresh greens. A few radish seed may be mixed in with the mustard planted in the same row. The radishes will be ready to eat in 3 or 4 weeks. Too many gardeners plant a full row of radishes and most of them get pesty be-

Prospects Better For Fruit Crop

Prospects for a peach crop in Northeast Texas counties look better than they did ten days ago, says J. F. Rosborough of A. & M. College. The buds on peach and plum trees are beginning to swell. Toward the end of the twig growth there is considerable damage but the lower part of the twigs seem to have enough fruit buds for a normal crop. Peculiar conditions in some localities have completely destroyed all fruit buds in one orchard and another orchard five miles away were damaged approximately 50 per cent.

If your peach trees have not been sprayed with oil emulsion and there is some scale on them, they should be sprayed before the blossom petals have opened using dry lime-sulphur at the rate of 14 pounds of dry lime-sulphur to 100 gallons of water. Dry lime-sulphur is effective in controlling San Jose scale on the trunks and bodies of the trees, and also serves as a fungicide to eliminate peach leaf curl and brown rot spores which may be on the twigs and branches of the trees at the present time. Before using lime-sulphur it is well to

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a called meeting of Talco Lodge No. 1134 A. F. & A. M., Monday night, March 12, at 7:30 p. m. with work in the E. A. degree. Each member is urged to be present and visitors will be welcomed.

G. E. RYAN, W. M.
L. R. MILLER, Secy.

fore they are consumed. Giant Southern Curl Mustard or Tender Greens are good varieties for home.

Spinach—Spinach seed should be soaked for 24 hours or more before planting. Unless this is done poor stands may result. Firm the soil by walking on top of the row before or after the seed is planted. The Smooth Leaf or Bloomsdale Savoy varieties are both adapted to East Texas.

INSURANCE GENERAL



IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY

FELIX JONES

Book Lovers Club With Mrs. Goodloe

Mrs. O. S. Goodloe entertained the Book Lovers Club at her home Friday afternoon. Early spring flowers were tastefully arranged in the living room. Mrs. Jim Morris presided in the absence of Mrs. Harold Williams. Twelve members answered roll call with topics of interest. Flower fund was collected and books exchanged.

The program, "Texas," was directed by Mrs. E. E. Nugent. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Pat O'Keefe with the "Early History of Gonzales"; Mrs. B. L. Gieger, "German Colonizers"; Mrs. Jim Morris, "Early Missions of Texas"; Mrs. Sue Thomas, "Spectacular Growth of Texas"; Mrs. E. E. Nugent, "Texas Highways and Parks."

Interesting quiz games on Texas followed, in which Mrs. Sue Thomas and Mrs. Pat O'Keefe excelled. Mrs. Goodloe assisted by Mrs. Crawford, served lovely refreshments to the following guests: Mmes. Jim Morris, Dick Rodgers, Eva Jones, B. L. Gieger, Pat O'Keefe, N. W. Neugent, W. L. Cox, Sue Thomas, E. W. Smith, E. E. Nugent and W. H. Crawford. Next meeting will be March 16 with Mrs. Eva Jones.

M-Sgt. T. L. White Missing in Korea

Master Sgt. T. L. White, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Damron of Bogata, has been reported missing in action in Korea. Serving with the 24th Infantry in Korea since the first attack, he has been wounded twice, and hospitalized one time from a fall. He was reared at Bogata by his grandparents. His wife, with their four children, make their home at San Antonio. She received a notification from the War Department that her husband was among the missing.

Sgt. White served several years in World War II and was seriously wounded in the Italian campaign.

Fight Woods Fire Hughes Springs

A woods fire raged partially out of control five miles southwest of Hughes Springs and threatened thousands of acres of timber and hundreds of head of livestock.

Starting Friday in the vicinity of Prewitts Lake, the fire was fanned by varying winds and destroyed two vacant farmhouses late Friday in addition to more than 800 acres of pasture and timber, according to an estimate by Hughes Springs Fire Chief R. L. Bullard.

Local volunteers and members of the Texas forestry service fought the blaze along a several mile front.

Among America's most famous race courses is Church Downs, at Louisville, Ky.

You, too, can help through Your RED CROSS



Give Now!



PFC. GEORGE W. HOBBS and his dog, Ted, met for the first time in eight years recently at the home of Ted's present owner, Richard Fink at Champaign, Ill. Pfc. Hobbs was eleven years old when Ted entered the K-9 Corps of the U. S. Army in May 1943, but is now stationed at Chanute Air Force Base at Rantoul, Ill., a distance of ten miles from the dog's home, Von Valric Kennels, operated by Mr. Fink. No one knows if Ted remembered the kid he left behind so long ago, but he greeted him like anything but a stranger. Ted received his discharge from the service on Dec. 23, 1946.

New Turkey Law Red River County

Introduced in the legislature is a bill entitled "An Act making it unlawful for any person to kill or catch by any means beaver or wild turkey, or to have in his possession beaver or wild turkey killed or caught, in Red River County for a period of ten (10) years; prescribing a penalty necessary and incident thereto; repealing all laws in conflict herewith; and declaring an emergency."

Turkeys that have been imported into Red River County have not flourished and reproduced as have deer. Maybe ten years will give them a better start.

WILKINSON

By DOROTHY M. BLALOCK
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Riddle of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Blalock Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillian Blalock and Doris Jean visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blalock at Talco this week.

Mrs. A. T. Blalock visited Mrs. Charlie Blalock of Mt. Pleasant, Monday.

Mrs. R. P. Moles and Jeff of Mt. Pleasant, visited in the Morris Blalock home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Blalock and Jean Leo of Mt. Pleasant, visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blalock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Blalock visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Duran of Pine Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hornbuckle of New Boston, visited Mrs. Hornbuckle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Belcher, this week end.

Spring Weather Visits This Section

Birds singing, fruit trees budding and blooming, redbud trees in bloom and many trees are putting on their spring coat of greenery following a week of spring temperatures. Spring, which officially begins March 21, is still two weeks away.

Farmers are busy in fields, putting out fertilizer, planting corn and preparing land for cotton planting.

Many gardeners have put out onions, planted English peas, other early vegetables and flower seed. Vegetables, planted before the severe cold weather a few weeks ago, are up and growing nicely.

Calvary Baptist Has New Pastor

Rev. R. E. Baucum of Carlisle, Ark., has accepted the pastorate of Talco Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. Baucum spent Saturday night in home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Taylor and was a dinner guest Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bennett. He will assume his duties here in about a month.

Talco Happenings Ten Years Ago

Week of March 7, 1941
Robert L. (Bob) Jagers of Winfield, had been instantly killed when his car was hit by a Cotton Belt train on a crossing a mile west of town.

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Katie McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McClure and Lt. Geo. Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bird of Donna. Mrs. Bird was a member of the Talco school faculty.

G. B. Dickson, 95, Civil War veteran, had died at his home at Mt. Pleasant.

J. R. White of Talco, had announced his candidacy for City Commissioner.

B. M. Sandlin had been elected president of the Mt. Pleasant Chamber of Commerce.

Fess Clay, 56 of Winfield, had died in a Ft. Worth hospital.

The Mt. Vernon basketball team which had won the regional

title at Gladewater, was to go to El Paso to play a team there for the state title.

Titus County's oldest resident, Mrs. N. I. Brewer, 100 years old, had died at her home in Mt. Pleasant.

P. D. Thornton Jr. was representative of Titus County.

V. A. Long, former employee at the Talco post office, had accepted a position in the post office at Camp Wolters, near Mineral Wells.

CORRECTION

Because of an error in the price of men's 11-oz. blue jeans in the ad of Tidwell Dry Goods, S. A. Tidwell has learned that people closely read his ads. They were quoted at \$10.25, when the price should have been \$3.25.

BOGATA FUNERAL HOME
Phone—Day 27—Night 29
Dixie Burial Ass'n
Bogata, Texas



Dress the little tykes up for the Easter Parade of fashions.

FOR THE LITTLE GIRLS

Dainty little Dresses with frilly lace and hand work. Little Purses, Hats, Handkerchiefs, Shoes and Anklets.

FOR THE LITTLE BOYS

Grown-up little Suits, Slacks, Shirts, and Caps and Hats to make him a little man.

ALL OF OUR MERCHANDISE IS PRICED RIGHT

INGRAM'S CHILDREN SHOP

MT. PLEASANT

Valve-in-Head

the engine that's setting the trend for the industry!



The Smart New Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

... another reason why more people buy Chevrolets than any other car!

Here's the only low-priced car that brings you a Valve-in-Head engine—the engine that breathes more freely, gets more power from every gallon of fuel, gives the finest combination of thrills and thrift—the engine that's so widely favored among higher priced cars that owners and engineers alike are saying it sets the trend for the industry.

And remember—Chevrolet offers you your choice of two great Valve-in-Head engines . . . a mighty 105-h.p. engine, teamed with the time-proved Powerglide Automatic Transmission* for finest no-shift driving at lowest cost . . . and the brilliant standard Chevrolet Valve-in-Head engine, teamed with Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission, for finest standard driving at lowest cost. Come in and see this new Chevrolet.

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost

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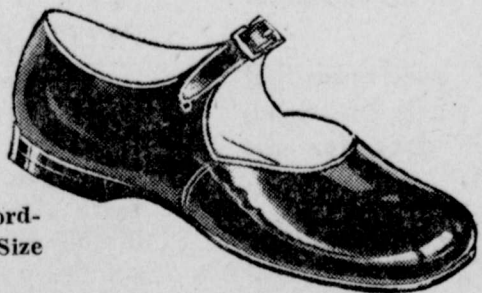
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Priced According to Size



ALL SIZES A-B-C-D Widths

Dainty patents and white kids are all-time girls' Easter outfit, mother! and top-quality Buster Browns are economical, because you get more scientific fit, style appeal and general all-around satisfaction per shoe dollar!



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- 1948 Ford Club Coupe, Radio, Heater and Seat Covers.
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- 1946 Ford Tudor, Radio, Heater and Seat Covers.
- 1949 Dodge Coupe, Heater. Low Mileage.
- 1946 Ford Club Coupe, Radio, Heater and White Sidewall Tires.
- 1937 Plymouth 2-Door. Heater. Cheap transportation.
- 1947 Ford Truck.
- 1946 Ford Pickup.
- 1946 Chev. Stake Body Pickup.

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PARIS

Achin Alcorn Says He and His Bony Cows Have Another Winter Made

Editor's note: Achin Alcorn, philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sulphur, is slightly serious this week, for a change. Dear Editor: While it may be cold again by the time this gets to your desk and you get around to readin it, this afternoon the

weather was balmy and spring-like, with a gentle breeze makin everything just right, and I don't mind sayin I've never enjoyed walkin over my pasture so much. I'm proud to say, me and my cows have got another winter made. I'm down to the last half of bale of Johnson grass hay, but

When Nasty Colds Leave You WEAK AND RUNDOWN HADACOL CAN HELP

If Your System Lacks Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron, Which HADACOL Contains

When a nasty cold leaves you in a weakened and run-down condition, HADACOL can help build you up if your system is lacking in Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron, important elements contained in HADACOL. Many folks have found that this fine family formula helps overcome these deficiencies and soon they feel good again.

Mrs. A. Jiminez, 141 East 13th St., Port Arthur, Texas, gave HADACOL to her young son, Floyd, after he had recovered from a bad cold when she heard how HADACOL was helping folks suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron. It helped him so much in regaining his strength and energy that Mrs. Jiminez says she is always going to have HADACOL on hand for Floyd.

recovering from a siege of a bad cold.

He was very run-down, lacked an appetite, and I started giving him HADACOL. After about a bottle and a half I could not notice an improvement. His appetite picked up and he had increased strength. I think HADACOL has done wonders for Floyd, and can't praise it enough. I have continued to give him HADACOL and intend to always have it on hand for Floyd.



Floyd Jiminez

Here is Mrs. Jiminez's statement: "My son Floyd was very subject to colds. He's eleven years old, and he was run-down, didn't seem to have an appetite at all, and just simply lacked energy. I heard about HADACOL on the radio, and it was about this time that Floyd was just

Men, women and children of all ages are praising HADACOL for supplying Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron which their systems lacked. Don't let that "After-Cold Run-down Feeling" drag you down—HADACOL can help you, too, if you suffer such deficiencies. Sold on a strict money-back guarantee. You'll feel great after the first few bottles you take or your money back. Trial size, \$1.25; large family economy size, \$3.50.

JOHNTOWN

By MRS. G. A. VAUGHAN
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Black Jr. of Dallas, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wicks and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Black Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dodd have received a letter from their son, Simm Edd, who was inducted into the army on Feb. 19, and he is now stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Watts and

today I noticed a green grass sprig comin up, and thirty minutes later there was a cow standin there waiting for it to get an eighth of an inch taller. Just the hope of green grass to come can carry my cows a few days longer, and by then there ought to be enough grass to hold em
There are some people who provide enough feed for their cattle to where teh cows hardly know winter from summer, but out here winter is always a adventure and it's a toss-up which will win, the cows or the weather. Spring don't mean near as much to a man or a cow if the barn is still half-full of feed on the first of March.

In some palces, the on-comin of spring means the renewal of plans for more fightin, with the roads thawed out and the guns unlimbered, the bombs uncrated and the planes rolled out, but out here spring is a time for tunin up tractors, for gettin the earth turned, for watchin calves gettin frisky, for smellin the fresh air, for thawin out your bones, and, for me, stretchin out in the sun and restin my mind from a wint-ers' hard thinkin.
I have never been able to undestand the mind of a man who gets more kick out of organizin a slaughter and conquerin somebody than he does out of out-smartin nature, gettin a livin and enjoyin life from dayt o day. To get the best of a crop of insects and come out with a crop of cotton or corn or wheat, it seems to me, is ten times more fun than gettin the best of a neighborin country and comin out with some broken-spirited slaves.
If you ask me, spring wasn't designed for Stalin.
Yours faithfully, A. A.

daughters of El Campo, visited over the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Watts, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon DeBerry of Bogata, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pirtle.

Mrs. Emma Askins, who visited the past week with a daughter, Mrs. Claud Kennedy and family at Cunningham, returned Sunday to her home here with another daughter, Mrs. Jim Pirtle and

family. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy for the day.

Larry, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cotten of Vivian, La., who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cotten, became ill and was returned to his home Saturday.

Mrs. Grady Rhodes and son, Tommy, left Friday for Odessa to join her husband, who is employed there.
Mrs. T. A. York and Mrs. Katie Pirtle visited Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Puckett in Bogata.

Pfe. and Mrs. Kenneth York of Wichita Falls, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. T. A. York and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Puckett of Bogata, visited her mother, Mrs. T. A. York, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vaughan and daughters, Eleanor and Mary Ann, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward of Bogata, to Daingerfield State Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pew who have been visiting in Corpus Christi, Lorenzo and Cisco since Feb. 5, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Lila Pirtle, who has been visiting a son, Eunice Pirtle and family at Hawley, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Thomas Patterson was a business visitors in Deport Saturday for dental attention.

Frank Caldwell of Rosalie, was a business visitor here Monday. Farmers here are very busy starting tomato beds and planting seed for this year's crop.

Cash

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PARIS, TEXAS

R. B. Riddle Named Paris City Manager

R. B. Riddle, 33, city engineer and utility superintendent at Frederick, Okla., has been named city manager of Paris, according to Mayor Hugh W. Parchman. He assumes his duties March 12.

He holds two degrees from Texas A&M College and has served as president of the Oklahoma Water, Sewage and Industrial Wastes Conference. Riddle replaces John Perryman, who was recalled to active duty with the Navy. City Attorney A. M. Harrison has been serving as acting manager.

In 1916 Congress granted a Federal Charter to the Boy Scouts of America "to promote the ability of boys to do things for themselves and others."

Baby Chicks

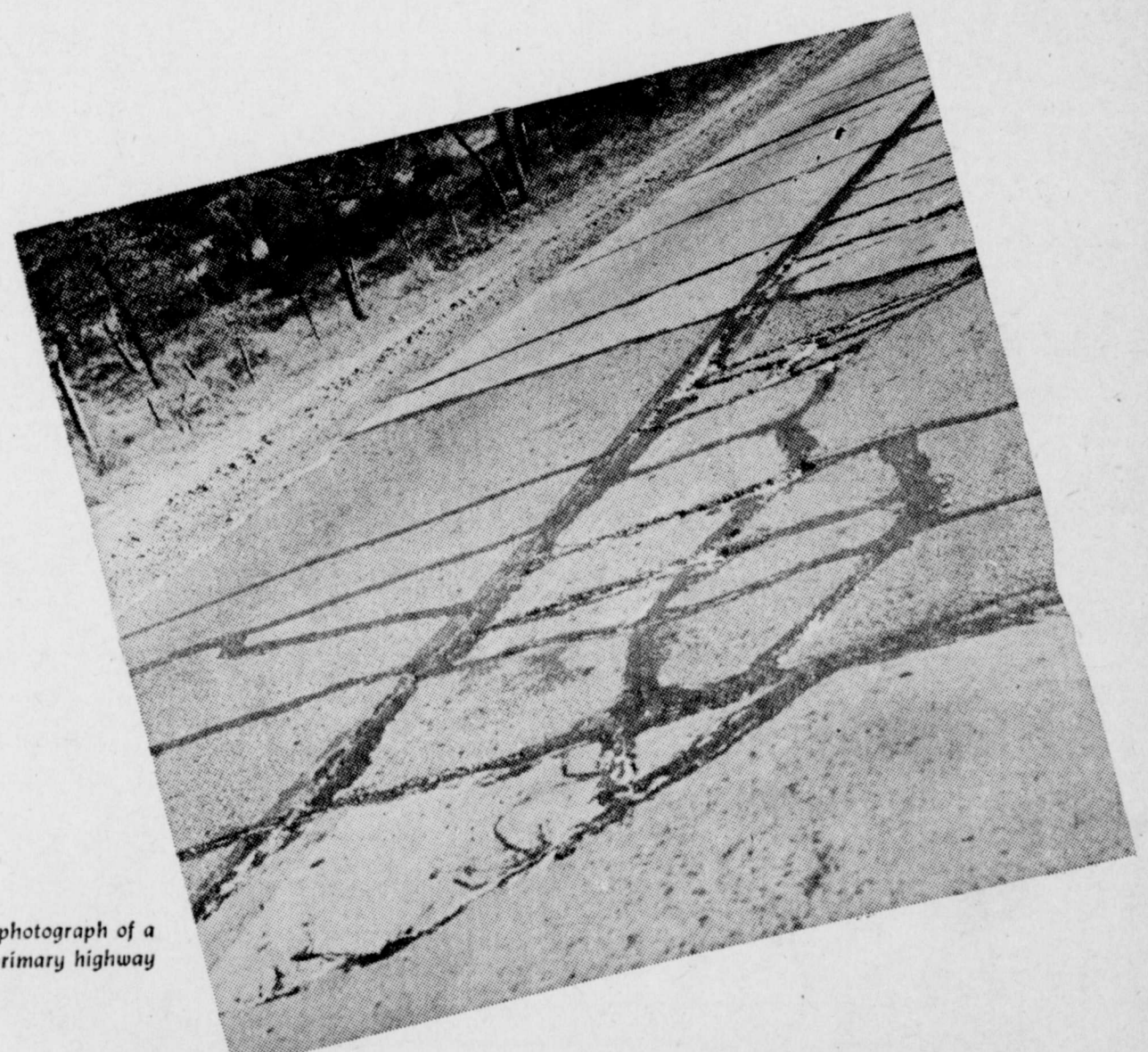
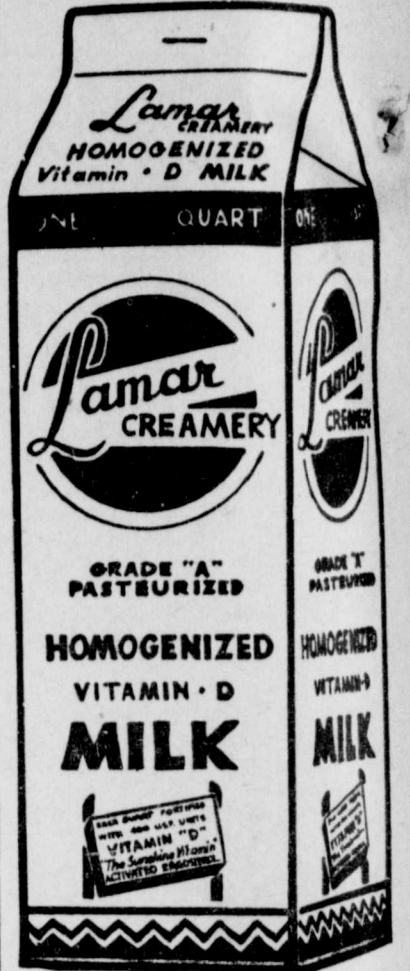
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The principal minerals of Michigan are coal, natural gas, petroleum, cement, iron ore, copper gypsum and silver.



Recent photograph of a Texas primary highway

\$115,282,344

Damaged highways, such as the Texas highway shown in this picture, are a hazard to the safe operation of automobiles, farm trucks and other motor vehicles.

It costs three times as much to build roads that will withstand the loads of big trucks now being operated over them than it does for the smaller trucks and automobiles.

Latest records show \$115,282,344 was spent on Texas highways for the year ending August 31, 1950.

A bill sponsored by the big truck operators is before the Texas Legislature. This bill proposes . . .

- (1) to increase the load limit from the present 48,000 pounds to 72,000 pounds, and
- (2) to increase the maximum truck length from 45 feet to 50 feet.

Recent official highway tests at La Plata, Md., sponsored by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, the highway departments of eleven states and the District of Columbia, effectively demonstrated that as trucks increased in size and loads, roads cracked up and "died" more quickly.

We need to safeguard our highways for Civilian and Military use. "Increased heavy loading might seriously disrupt the effectiveness of essential routes in the event of an all-out war," according to T. J. Kauer, director of the Ohio Highway Department and Chairman of the La Plata road test committee.

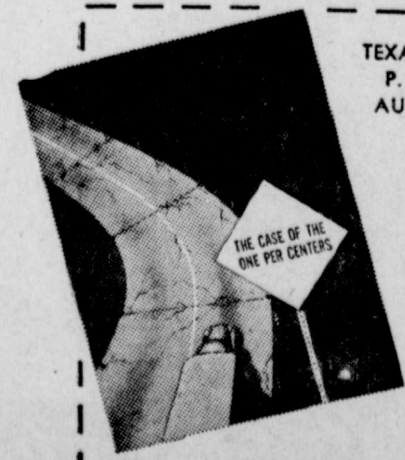
The big truckers want the taxpayers to continue providing expensive highways for them to use as "rights-of-way" for their own, selfish, personal gain.

THIS IS A TUG-OF-WAR BETWEEN THE BIG TRUCKERS AND THE TAXPAYERS OF TEXAS!

Automobiles and small trucks do not require extra strong, extra costly highways. The truth is, that the big truckers are putting the "pinch" on the pocketbooks of the Texas taxpayers.

Get the facts. Mail the coupon below for your copy of "The Case of the One Per Centers," and for a reprint of the article published in TIME, January 22, 1951, about the La Plata highway tests.

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