

The Hico News Review

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Here In HICO

Every once in a while some worthy organization or cause merits special recognition by the home paper, which after all is just a mirror for the business interests and citizenship of the community. When such condition develops, the News Review management deems it proper to put its best efforts into casting a creditable reflection of the merits of same through the columns of the paper.

Next week's issue has been planned for the local chapter of Future Farmers of America, in which J. E. Lockhart is advisor. Last year during National F. F. A. Week the News Review dedicated that week's issue of the paper to the same organization, and the reaction was so favorable on the part of our advertisers and readers that we have been encouraged toward greater things this year.

Mr. Lockhart and the boys received quite a bit of favorable comment from over the State upon their issue last year, which was a first effort, and there seems to be no reason why the undertaking could not be duplicated and improved upon this year.

The boys are going to do their part. Already there has been a great deal of work toward preparing interesting copy and pictures for the edition. It is asking too much when we solicit the cooperation of the business interests toward rounding out the issue with messages of congratulation and good-will? We think not, else we should not have agreed to do so over so great a share of our space next week to the Future Farmers.

Being closer removed from school days than a great many of our cohorts in business here in Hico, we may have a clearer picture of the reaction of young folks to enterprises of this nature.

One example stands out clearly in our memory, the recollection of which firmly convinces us that sometimes we get the wrong impression about the value of good-will.

As editor, business manager and general troubadour of the high school annual during our last year in high school, we approached a business man for an advertisement which would have cost only a few dollars, and for which we considered him plenty able to pay. He was not satisfied with resisting our sales efforts, but added insult to injury and made a few innuendoes which we considered out of line.

While our future purchases would not have made a great deal of difference in his financial success one way or another, we had the satisfaction of initiating a public boycott on his institution and lived to see him lose many dollars of profit which might have been available to him under other conditions. And finally, though we were not responsible for it, he went bust and moved away. It wasn't the one act that caused this, we are sure, but apparently he was guided by the same notions in other dealings.

Don't get the idea that we're threatening those who fail to take space in the F. F. A. issue, for we will not lose our respect for non-advertisers. We've grown up a lot, and don't even have our feelings hurt now by much of anything. But we would appreciate the cooperation of our friends and the friends of the boys in making a creditable edition out of next week's paper dedicated to this deserving cause.

County Agent T. D. Craddock, always an obliging chap, this week further demonstrated his desire to serve the farmers of this end of the county by bringing over checks due them and saving them the trouble of a trip to the county seat.

A county agent, like many public officials often is criticized for some imaginary shortcoming, when if the truth were known nothing but praise would be cast upon him for his effort to serve those who directly and indirectly pay his salary. We have often heard remarks made, which seemed justified at first, relative to the disposition of public servants to stay too close to the court house. But we honestly believe Hico and this section are getting a break with the present county agent, and are satisfied that if they will cooperate with him they will not be penalized by distant residence from the county seat.

His problems are multitudinous, but if there are any farmers around Hico who desire information, we direct them to him for such if it pertains to his work. If he falls down, it won't be because he is unwilling, but because his job has grown to such an extent that he hasn't the time to give individual attention without neglecting the majority.

Those who think a mayor's job is a snap should be in Herbert Sellers' shoes for a while.

Being associated with the office of the mayor rather closely, we are sure that he is putting a lot of thought, a lot of effort and a lot

Reaming Hole, to Drill Again Soon At Olin-Fairy Well

With the bottom of the hole at 3335 feet, reports from the Seaboard Oil Corporation's Olin-Fairy test are to the effect that straight-reaming is in progress at the present time. The hole, which had been reduced to 6 inches, is being reamed out to 8 inches to the bottom, after which drilling will be resumed. This was expected within the next 48 hours, according to information received at noon Thursday.

It was explained that enlarging the hole would provide an advantage in allowing use of larger and heavier tools, which would increase speed in making new holes.

As measured Wednesday, 2000 feet of oil stands in the hole. It was reported that this is an accumulation of 14 days, it having been two weeks since the hole was bailed. Indications are that the oil is coming from the formation which was encountered at a depth of 114 feet, and that there is no new flow of oil from the deepened hole.

No announcement was made of future plans, this depending upon orders to Gallagher & Lawson, contractors, from Seaboard Oil Corporation, which is putting the well down on the land it owns in fee.

Car Owners Can Aid Tremendously Toward Bettering Highways

The car owners of Hamilton County can aid tremendously in furnishing official information to the State-Federal Highway Planning Survey for use in working out a logical plan on which future road and street construction will be based. Mr. R. J. Riley, the Assessor and Collector of Texas, has been given a number of post cards which ask for fundamental information that is needed in road planning, thus affording the motorists opportunity to participate in outlining his future road program.

These cards require no postage and are self-addressed. The number of motor vehicles which were registered in the County during 1936. The number of cars allotted to Hamilton County is as follows: 630 for trucks, and 50 for trailers, 3360 for passenger automobiles, and motorcycles, and 70 for owners of five or more vehicles.

The business of constructing and maintaining highways, streets, and roads has become a tremendous task within recent years, and it now affects the well-being of every citizen. Obviously, every effort should be made to plan our public road system so that it will serve all car owners in an equitable manner and so that the tax burden for roads will be distributed justly.

The information sought on these cards is vital to the establishment of an equitable, well-rounded program in order to work out such a program, the Texas Highway Department and the United States Bureau of Public Roads are conducting a State-wide Highway Planning Survey, and it is to the advantage of each County to cooperate to the greatest extent possible.

WEATHER REPORT FOR PAST SEVEN DAYS GIVEN LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

Feb. 10	53	29	0.00	clear
Feb. 11	61	26	0.00	clear
Feb. 12	63	39	0.00	pt cdy
Feb. 13	67	51	0.00	pt cdy
Feb. 14	66	26	0.00	cloudy
Feb. 15	73	52	0.00	clear
Feb. 16	69	43	0.00	pt cdy

Total precipitation so far this year, 1.07 inches.

Interesting Statistics.
From his records Mr. Hudson compiled the following facts and figures relative to weather conditions the past year:

In 1936 Hico had 39.15 inches of rainfall and 1.1 inch of snowfall. The greatest in any single month was 8.23 inches in May, while the smallest was a trace in June.

There were 55 rainy days, 202 days with a clear sky, 101 days partly cloudy and 63 days cloudy.

The prevailing direction of the wind was northwest. Annual mean temperature was 65.8 degrees, with the hottest day occurring on Aug. 11th, when the reading was 117, and the coldest on Feb. 18th, with a reading of 11.

of intestinal fortitude into trying to run the city in the proper manner.

Those who are prone to criticize the mayor, should there be any, should stop to think what element they are lining up with before they jump to conclusions.

We happen to know that Mr. Sellers is working hard at his job, and that his every act is controlled by a desire to do the right thing. The representatives of good government and decent citizenship should back him up one hundred per cent. If there be citizens who have constructive ideas, they should be advanced constructively, so long as he remains at the steering wheel.

Local Firemen Are Hopeful In Prospect Of New Pension Law

Actively participating in the state-wide effort on the part of volunteer firemen and those interested in their welfare to have a pension bill passed at Austin, the Hico Volunteer Fire Department members are hopeful of encouraging developments during the present session of the Legislature, according to Fire Chief J. W. Leeth of Hico.

Last week a petition was circulated among the business men of Hico calling upon the members of the Legislature to speedily pass legislation calling for pensioning volunteer firemen in this State. This is not a new thing, but a continuation of efforts of the past toward similar legislation. When the petition was sent in to Austin, along with it went a small fund donated by local parties for paying expenses of work done in behalf of the firemen.

Mr. Leeth this week submitted a letter from the Firemen's Pension Law Committee at Austin, showing progress of the work done there. The letter, signed by H. B. Satterfield, of Lufkin, secretary-treasurer of the committee, and carrying the names also of other members, Olin Culbertson of Austin, Johnny O'Brien of Fort Worth, R. W. Dykes of El Paso, G. F. Dohrn of Mission, and H. L. Matthews of Houston, stated that H. B. 258, the Firemen's Relief and Retirement Bill, came out of the State Affairs Committee of the House last week with flying colors.

"We received a unanimous vote in this committee," the letter continued, "but an amendment was attached to the bill. We have investigated the amendment and so far as we have been able to learn, it should strengthen the prospects of the bill's being enacted."

The letter continues to point out that it is necessary for firemen to interest themselves and their friends in the bill and do some active work toward its passage. The suggestion is made that each individual write his representative urging support of the bill, and also have as many as possible of his friends in business do likewise. Prompt action is urged, since it is pointed out that the bill may be brought up on the floor of the house the latter part of this week.

The amendment attached to the bill by the committee provides that the two per cent mentioned in the original bill to be paid on all insurance premiums by companies operating in this State "shall not be passed on to the purchaser of insurance and the insurance department shall not allow such two per cent as additional charge in making rates of fire insurance for the State of Texas."

Mr. Leeth states that the committee in Austin is doing good work, but that the proper benefits cannot be obtained without concerted and constant efforts on the part of the volunteer firemen and their friends. He is anxious to see the bill pass, believing that it is needed badly, and feels sure that local people will coincide with him in this opinion when they have investigated the merits of the suggested law, which has been proposed time and again in the past.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ASKED TO JOIN STATE WIDE EFFORT FOR REDUCING ACCIDENTS

Dallas, Feb. 16.—Public schools of Texas must join in the State-wide effort to bring about a decline in the number of automobile accidents, declared C. J. Rutland, chairman of the Citizens Traffic Commission of Dallas, and widely known Safety Engineer, following the National Safety Council's report that 38,500 persons were killed in the United States by motor cars in 1936.

"At the recent State Traffic Safety meeting in Dallas," said Mr. Rutland, "much was said about the 'three E's' of safe driving—Engineering, enforcement, and education. There is a growing realization that education of youthful drivers and drivers-to-be is one of the most potent methods of attacking the problem of traffic safety." Mr. Rutland was chairman of the committee which arranged the Dallas meeting, which was attended by more than one thousand citizens and public officials from all sections of Texas.

The Dallas man asserted there is a need for a handbook on safety for use in Texas schools. The Cordova Press of Dallas this week published a manual, "Safe Driving and Accident Prevention," which E. B. Canthorn, assistant superintendent of the Dallas Public Schools pronounced "one of the best we have found for this type of work."

Authors of "Safe Driving and Accident Prevention" are Elsie Smith Parker, Texas educator and author of several school books, and Booth Mooney, associate editor of The Texas Weekly. The book stresses the necessity for knowledge and application of safe driving principles, and contains a large number of definite projects designed to make the individual student conscious of the factors entering into safe driving.

Work Progressing On Streets Of City Despite Obstacles

While the street paving program this week apparently had reached an impasse through failure of the Government to assure purchase of materials when needed as provided in its agreement with the City of Hico, such work as is permitted is in progress and shaping of streets preparatory to paving continues.

After a conference with W. H. Beazley and J. M. Rudd of the Waco WPA office in Hico Thursday morning, Mayor H. F. Sellers frankly stated that he could not forecast the outcome unless the Government carries out its part of the agreement. Beazley is assistant district director and supervisor of operations, while Mr. Rudd is district supervisor of the division of finance and statistics for Works Progress Administration.

"The city has spent 85 per cent of the money pledged as the sponsor's contribution on the original application," Mr. Sellers stated, "while to date I am informed the Government has spent something less than half of its share. The completion of the project hinges upon whether or not Federal funds for materials will be available as agreed. The city is ready and anxious to carry out its part of the agreement."

Information was given out last week that there was a possibility of the Government's calling upon sponsors to furnish materials on all projects which had been set up for Federal participation. In the hope of receiving some assurance that this provision would not apply to projects already under way, Mr. Sellers last Thursday wired Senator Tom Connally and Congressman Clyde L. Garrett at Washington, outlining the "spot" the city would find itself in, should the Government depart from the terms of the agreement.

A telegram was received from Mr. Garrett the following day as follows: "Proper officials to contact out of city but will return next week at which time I shall contact him and use all efforts possible in assisting you with project mentioned."

Senator Connally replied as follows by letter, under date of Feb. 12: "I have your telegram of yesterday and note the situation surrounding the WPA project for the storm sewer and street paving. I am glad to call the matter to the attention of the project and am here, and to press for a favorable decision on the asphalt."

In the meantime local people are hoping that the tie-up is temporary and that the details may be ironed out at an early date to permit this city to realize upon its ambition to put down at least a part of the paving planned for in the project, which called for topping 119 blocks of city streets, or 87,826 square yards. Under terms of the original application, Mr. Leeth states that the Government through its various offices, a total of \$88,378.25 was to have been spent, \$9,897.39 to be put up by the City of Hico, to be matched with \$48,570.98 of Federal funds. Of these sums, \$19,413.48 was to have been spent for materials by the government.

The project was to have used 225 tons of asphalt, of which city officials understood 25 had been contracted for, and which they nearly take care of the business streets of the city. To date only one car has been received, something over 50 tons, and no assurance as yet has been forthcoming as to when the remainder may be expected.

Working at the local WPA office disclosed the information that approximately 60 per cent of the man-months of labor had been used on the project up to Feb. 8. The amount of materials furnished by the government originally was contingent upon the number of man-months of labor provided by the project. Official estimates indicated that the work so far completed would have created a credit of about \$7,000 to be applied toward purchase of materials, or approximately half the amount necessary, and that the project thus far was running in line with its limits.

At present 52 men are working, who with the project supervisor and timekeeper, create a monthly payroll of \$1297.00. Recent authority was granted for hire of 6 trucks for 40 hours each, running \$240.00 for this month.

No information was available at the local WPA office relative to prospects for completion of the project, since their orders are received from higher up.

To Move Beauty Shop.

Miss Carmen Shelton who has operated a beauty shop at her home here for several years, is moving it within the next few weeks to Main Street in the building on the corner formerly occupied by Mrs. Gamble's Shop.

R. F. Wiseman who owns the building is having it repapered and many inside improvements made for the convenience of Miss Shelton's customers.

A barber chair for hair cutting, and other new fixtures are being added. Miss Jewell Shelton received her barber's license for hair cutting several months ago, and Miss Hazel Shelton has her license in beauty culture, and the two will be associated with their sister in the business.

First 1937 License Plates For Vehicles Are Now Available

Although it will be March first before the 1937 automobile license plates can be placed on automobiles, the offices of Assessors and Collectors of taxes are being besieged for the new plates, which have been received and are now being distributed. The first plates went on sale February first, and the final date for complying with the motor license law will be April 1. If new cars are purchased in February the owner will find it necessary to buy license for the part-year from date of purchase to April 1, the News Review understands.

In connection with registration of cars, owners will be given questionnaires asking replies in a planning survey sponsored by the United States Bureau of Public Roads, cooperating with the State Highway Department.

The card explains, "The possession of this information makes possible a classification of communities into several groups of rural and urban areas."

Following filling out of the card, an explanatory slip is detached and the questionnaire mailed by the owner. Postage is not necessary.

The form asks the county in which the owner lives, how many miles from the nearest city he lives, or if he lives in a city, the number of automobiles, amount of license fee, if any change in cars occurred the last 12 months, the change in cars, if any, miles traveled in the last 12 months and where, average miles per gallon gasoline by present car, occupation of owner and if answers to the mileage question are based upon record or estimate.

J. R. McMillan, city tax assessor-collector, states that he will have the license plates on sale locally again this year for the convenience of car-owners in this part of the county.

BODY OF T. E. (BABE) SCOTT BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL

Funeral rites were conducted at the Hico Cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for T. E. (Babe) Scott, who passed away at the family home near Stephenville Monday after a long illness. Rev. S. B. Culpepper, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Stephenville, officiated, with Rev. E. E. Dawson, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church, assisting in the rites. Burial was made in the Hico Cemetery.

Mr. Scott had been in ill health for numbers of years, and had been seriously ill the past few weeks. Everything that physicians, relatives and friends could do, was administered during his illness.

Mr. Scott was born October 3, 1882, in Hogue County, Texas, and was reared in this community. He later purchased ranching and farming interests in Erath County and lived there for the past several years. In early manhood, he was married to Miss Mattie Adkison. Three daughters were born to this union. Several years after the death of his wife he was united in marriage to Miss Belle Blue, who preceded Mr. Scott in death by six years.

The deceased spent a useful life. He prospered each year and divided his accumulation among the poor. He was known far and wide as an unselfish character and his community has lost a valuable citizen.

The three surviving children are: Mrs. Walter McElroy, of near Stephenville, Mrs. Jim Blue of near Hico, and Mrs. Reid of near Cleburne. He is also survived by three sisters and three brothers, namely: Mrs. Betty Parker, Hico; Mrs. R. A. French, Fredell; Mrs. M. B. Brand, Gatesville; C. J. Scott, Stamford; S. R. Scott, Waxahachie, and John L. Scott, Wyoming. All of the children and brothers and sisters were here for the funeral with the exception of John L. of Wyoming.

WHY NOT HICO COMMUNITY?

E. E. Dawson
The other day I was in another community and saw a boy with a brand new sweater done in colors of his high school and with a big initial letter on his chest. And was he cheery! He had a right to be. He had played football on the team and many victories had been won, and out of a commendable pride the community had rewarded the players with nifty sweaters.

Why not rig Hico's players in like regalia? They played good football and we all strutted about and bragged of our winning team—and had a right to! Now why not put a sweater on each one of the team and make them know how much the citizenship appreciates their sturdy playing? Yes, why not?

Nobody gives a good reason for not doing it, so let's just do that thing.

If somebody asks you to contribute to that end surely you will be generous and help.

UNITY PREACHING

At 2:30 in the afternoon next Sunday there will be the regular monthly preaching service, Singing and the service. Come.

E. E. DAWSON.

Hico Sends \$318.25 To Flood Sufferers; Donations Closed

Commending the response of Hico citizens to the appeal for Red Cross flood relief funds, the local committee closed its account Wednesday of this week, and remitted to headquarters the additional donations, bringing the total to \$318.25.

Speaking for the committee, S. J. Cheek, chairman, thanked the contributors for their donations, and requested that those who still desire to donate to send their money in direct, since the fund for charity money to be used locally, which is always acceptable. Rev. E. E. Dawson and Rev. J. C. Mann are the other members of the committee who cooperated with Mayor H. F. Sellers in raising the money for the flood sufferers.

Additional donations received since the publication of the list of contributors of the first \$300 are reported as follows: Miss Myrtle Melton, \$1.00; Mrs. Willie Smith, \$1.00; G. B. Strother, \$1.00; benefit show at Palace Theatre Sunday night, Feb. 15, \$15.25; total, including \$300.00 already reported, \$318.25.

At this time information on the exact amount of funds for flood relief sent in from Hamilton County were not available, but previous reports from Hamilton indicate that Hico has done her share, and more, and that local people should feel proud of the record established here.

Notes From Office Of Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agent

10,975 Enrollment Increase In Food Preservation Work In 1936

College Station—Home demonstration club members in Texas, to the number of 36,923, canned, brined, and preserved 5,729,676 quarts of vegetables and fruits under the supervision of county home demonstration agents during 1936, according to the annual report of Miss Garce I. Neely, Extension specialist in food preservation. The 1936 enrollment in food preservation work showed an increase of 10,975 women over the 1935 figure.

In spite of drought in many sections of the State, most of these club women managed to grow gardens and to can and store a sufficient amount of food for non-productive months to keep the daily food supply adequate.

In addition to the canned goods, the members of home demonstration clubs who enrolled in food preservation work dried, cured and stored 6,355,919 pounds of vegetables and meats during the year.

Many women took steps to protect their gardens against drought and frost and 4,164 cold frames and hotbeds were added, and 722 irrigation systems made. There were 867 cellars and storehouses added, 524 ventilated pantries built, 4,890 other pantries built or improved, and 4,950 pantries labeled and organized.

There were 27,586 girls enrolled in 4-H club productive demonstration in 1936 as compared with 6,592 in 1935. These girls canned, brined, or preserved 850,176 qts. and dried, cured, and stored 1,104,303 pounds of vegetables.

Meeting Of Council.

On Saturday, February 20, 1937, the regular meeting of the Hamilton County Home Demonstration Council will be held in the County Court room at 2:00 p. m. All council members are urged to be present and all club members are invited as there is to be a special demonstration on "Hooked kuzes." Mrs. W. R. Clements of the Union Home Demonstration Club will give this demonstration.

Honey Grove Defeats Millerville.

Mr. Carter brought his basketball team to Honey Grove last Thursday, and the local boys defeated them 6 to 14. The game was hard fought from beginning to end, but Honey Grove held a leading score through the early game. The teams enjoyed playing and Honey Grove hopes to return the game soon.

Mechanical Cotton Pickers.

The demonstration of the Rust cotton picker several months ago received nation-wide attention. Since then there have been tests of several other mechanical pickers, including one on which it is said a million dollars has been spent. The result of these experiments is of the utmost importance to every one in the South, from the wealthiest business man to the humblest negro field hand.

In this connection The Progressive Farmer reports that the U. S. Department of Agriculture is co-operating with spinners in conducting extensive tests to determine the grade and spinning qualities of machine-gathered cotton. "Mechanical harvesting of cotton will not be practicable unless (1) less trash is gathered by the picker, or (2) satisfactory means are found to remove the trash either at the gin or at the mill."

572 Checks Received Totalling \$77,681.11 For County Farmers

In Hico Wednesday afternoon distributing checks to local farmers for their participation in the soil conservation program during the past year 1936, County Agent T. D. Craddock reported the receipt of 572 checks for Hamilton county farmers to date, representing a total of \$77,681.11. The first assignment of checks was received last Saturday afternoon, he reported, and all those whose contracts had been taken care of were notified immediately by mail.

According to Mr. Craddock, 612 contracts are still outstanding, checks for which have not been received as yet. He stated that those should come in soon, but that each and every farmer would be notified of the receipt of same just as soon as they arrive. The additional contracts will bring the total payments to Hamilton county farmers under the 1936 program to \$161,710.71.

These checks represent payments to Hamilton county farmers for land taken out of production during 1936. Mr. Craddock announced that a similar program was anticipated for 1937, details of which will be forthcoming in the near future. He anticipates no radical changes in the program, but states that several adjustments will necessarily change the manner of figuring the contracts. He plans to give farmers the benefit of information at hand through articles in newspapers as soon as possible, and stated that he was anxious to have every individual familiarize himself with the provisions of the program.

Mr. Craddock made his headquarters while in Hico at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Hico National Bank Building, where he met a number of those whom he had previously notified that their checks were ready.

MRS. BRAMBLETT DIES AT SALEM SUNDAY MORNING

Funeral rites for Mrs. W. L. Bramblett, 79, who died at her home in Salem county Sunday morning, February 7, at 5 o'clock, were held at the Duffau Methodist church Monday afternoon with Rev. R. E. Hickman of Stephenville officiating.

Grandsons of Mrs. Bramblett acted as pallbearers. They were V. E. Bramblett, Elvin Bramblett, Stephenville; O. M. Bramblett, Jr., James Webb, Fort Worth; Herbert Bramblett, Estes McEntire, Hico. The flowers were carried by her granddaughters, who were Mrs. James Webb, Fort Worth; Mrs. John Noland and Mrs. Shorty Duzan, Hico; Miss Gladys Bramblett, Stephenville.

Barrow Funeral Home, Hico, had charge of arrangements. Burial was made in Duffau cemetery beside the grave of her husband, W. L. Bramblett, who died at the home at Salem in September 1927.

Mrs. Bramblett was born January 9, 1858, in Raleigh, Mo. She was Miss Sarah Jane Mosier before she married Mr. Bramblett in St. Pegasus, Arkansas in April 1877. She made her home in Arkansas for a number of years, moving from there to Texas 35 years ago with her husband, the family settling in Salem community where Mrs. Bramblett had lived continuously since. She had been a member of the Baptist church for more than 60 years.

She went to Stephenville a short time ago to spend two months with her son, O. E. Bramblett, but returned home on account of the illness of her daughter, Miss Sarah Bramblett and soon afterwards was taken ill, herself, having grown weak gradually until her death.

Surviving are five children as follows: O. M. Bramblett, Hico; O. E. Bramblett, Stephenville; B. A. Bramblett, Wild Cherry, Ark.; Mrs. C. T. McEntire, Hico, and Miss Sarah Bramblett of the home. Besides her children she is survived by 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. All of the children, except the son, A. A. Bramblett of Wild Cherry, Ark., attended the funeral services.

E. A. (DOSS) BARBEE BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL

The body of E. A. (Doss) Barbee, was brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. Terry Thompson, on Wednesday and funeral services conducted at the home Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. E. E. Dawson, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church officiating. Interment was made in the Hico Cemetery.

Mr. Barbee passed away at the home of a son in San Antonio Tuesday night. He was a former resident of Hico, having been practically reared here, moving away with his family a few years ago. He was in the gin business here for numbers of years.

He is survived by his wife, three sons and a number of other relatives and friends.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. E. Dawson, Pastor
All regular services will be held next Sunday, starting with the Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Then follows the worship service at 11:00 and in the evening the B. Y. F. U. at 6:30 and the worship at 7:30. Everybody has invitation to attend.

Dink...
GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND
And It Comes Out Here—

If Hico business women took up the habits and customs of the Mexican women in Mexico City, a great change would take place. For instance if a lady who works in town, even becomes engaged to a man, she has to resign her position. And of course a married lady could not think of getting a job of any kind. In that case just a few of us in Hico would be qualified for jobs. What would the husbands do for assistance in their places of business?

It seems that to take the flu is a fad in and around Hico. So Mable of the Green Frog, wanted to be in style recently. She said she took a cold then went to bed and stayed three or four days trying her best to have the disease, and unable to accomplish her undertaking, got mad and got up and went to work. The first of the week, however the undertaking was accomplished, for she had to go to bed to stay several days, having temperature and under the care of a physician.

At the time of going to press last week, one of our old friends in the person of Fred Robinson of Waco paid us a short visit. He was accompanied by his wife, whom we had never had the pleasure of meeting before. The two had been to Hamilton to attend the funeral services of the old publisher friend, George Boynton. Mr. Robinson, by the way, owned half interest in the Waco Times Herald for many years and after selling his interests wrote the column "With the Texas Press" in the Waco News Tribune until recently. His wife also contributed articles for a time to the News Tribune. Both have retired from the newspaper field and are making their home at the Raleigh Hotel in Waco and having a good time. They have a brand new automobile to tour the country in general. The two look like youngsters, and this may be attributed to their recent trip to Hot Springs where they drank the health waters. We invite both of you to visit us some day other than time of publication, and we'll show you many things Waco cannot boast of, for instance an oil well.

We have heard of men getting in barrels to have their suits pressed, but the other day was the first time we ever saw a woman waiting in a car until the tailor pressed her skirt. She had on a swaggy coat to the skirt, which prevented the situation from being conspicuous. Since we "know all, see all, and tell nothing," we cannot reveal the name of the person, but we just wanted the people to know that Hico women are as modern as you will find anywhere.

The skating rink was moved Monday of this week to Kemp. This is for the next six or seven weeks. The managers of same became quite well known here during their stay of four or five weeks, and the younger ones will miss that particular sport.

After reading a letter from Leighton Guyton who is working in Dallas, we thought his friends in Hico might like to know some of the interesting customers he deals with. One lady is an Assyrian and has been in this country only five years. At times the conversation with her proves a little difficult. Another is a person who can neither hear nor speak. In this case Leighton does all the talking, but if the wrong thing is picked up to try and sell him, he starts talking on his hands "burring." Still another customer has his legs cut off at the hips but manages to walk around on wooden legs and crutches. He's always saying he had better knock on wood and proceeds to do so by hitting his wooden leg. He fell in front of a train a few years ago. One client is paralyzed and stutters and gets mad if you try to help him talk, but Leighton says he assists anyhow. He has to or else he all day with that one customer. His favorite one, however, is a lady who got run over by a car. Her head is mashed out of shape and each of her eyes look in different directions, for example, she can see behind herself or to the right and left at the same time. She also has false teeth and all of them loose. Anyway those are only a few with whom Leighton comes in contact each day, for he has hundreds of them who are all together, and without an ailment of any kind. He likes his work fine, and says each day brings something new. We believe Leighton has forsaken his home town, for we have not heard of him making a visit back here since going to big Dallas several weeks ago.

L. A. Powladge who hails from Georgia, but who has been in this country for many years, says he wonders what will become of the people in this part of the world. He said we were being washed away on one side and blown away on the other.

Jake Blair says if anyone wants to get married just get a job at the Buckhorn Cafe. The first waitress who worked there got married just a few weeks after his opening, and this week a second one took the matrimonial step. Mr. Blair feels that some of the spinsters

should accept the position without any cost whatever to him, since the opportunity of marriage is right ahead.

We heard one loyal Texan express himself on Wednesday morning of this week in a local store. He was a magazine salesman and told a merchant that he had rather be a blind mule in Texas than Governor in one of the northern states.

Mt. Zion
By BEATRIZ GRAVES

Messrs. Taylor Simpson and Ed. McGlossom of Waco were guests in the W. L. Simson home last Wednesday night.

Miss Josie Harris of Iredell spent Wednesday night with Homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Koonsman and son spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woods of Duffau.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cole Monday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and baby of Falls Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Mose Cole of Duffau.

Cecil Luckie of Fairview spent Thursday night with Fred Izell.

Honoring her daughter, Fannie, on her seventeenth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Frank Graves and daughter Bea entertained at their home Wednesday night.

Games and contests, including "apple bobbing" furnished the diversion of the evening.

The dining table was centered with a white cake adorned with pink candles.

Refreshments were served to the honoree, and to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Luckie and daughter Joyce, Messrs. Colquitt Harris, Woody Simpson, Leroy Hatcock, William Simpson and Misses Oleta Simpson, Josie and Grace Harris.

An old man from away over close to Hico who rarely ever gets to town, drove into Homilton the other day in his old rattlertrap car, climbed out on the pavement on the Plaza. He scraped his feet on the hard pavement and turning to his son, remarked, "Well, I don't blame 'em for buildin' the town here. The dern ground is too blasted hard to plow, anyway."

Mr. Frank Graves of Brady spent Wednesday at home, he was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hurley of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Hurley are figuring on locating in this section of the county.

Mrs. Hurley says she wishes to avoid the numerous sand storms of the plains.

A number of ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. W. L. Simpson Thursday and quilted. Those present were: Mesdames Luther Cole, Tom Griffith and daughter, J. L. J. Kidd, Lorena Koonsman, Odell Luckie and daughter Joyce.

Mrs. T. C. Freedman spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Polnack.

Messrs. Luther Cole and J. L. J. Kidd were business visitors at Meridian Thursday.

Co-operation is the strong right arm of community progress. The community possessing all other natural assets but lacking a spirit of co-operation has a limited future.

The community lacking many natural advantages but characterized by a pronounced spirit of co-operation among its citizens has indeed a happy and brilliant future before it. What kind of spirit does your community have?

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holt and son Edgar Jr. of Dallas spent the week end in the C. W. Malone home.

Mr. Happy Hatcock of Hasee spent a few days the past week with his cousin Leroy Hatcock.

The Mirror
Editor - - - Mavis Hardy
Asst. Editor - - - Roline Forgy
Sports Editor - - - O. W. Hefner

Rambblings.
Katherine made a certain freshman girl mad by going with her boy friend. Shame on you, Katherine!

Eursie doesn't mind taking medicine if a certain Sophomore girl is there.

Why was it Mamye cried the fourth period Monday? You know the skating rink left Sunday—could that be the reason?

Miss Johnson, you aren't flirting with Clifford are you? We noticed that every day you drop something for him to pick up for you.

Lusky is always mad the seventh period because someone tears up his book covers the sixth period. Whoever it is, please stop.

Freshman Hackett thinks he is a good tennis player now because he won eleven games from a Junior girl.

What Senior girl and Sophomore girl (sisters) almost have heart trouble every time they see a certain 1937 Oldsmobile?

Some people just can't seem to get home before 1:30 o'clock under any circumstances.

Juanita Jones sure got the train light and the sun mixed up. Ask her why.

What Senior and Junior girl got left last Saturday?

If you want to keep a secret, don't get around Juanita. She will make you tell.

Why did Daisy cry Saturday night and why did she pull off her skates?

Who was the Sophomore girl that was jealous because she thought a certain Senior girl had a date Saturday night with a certain boy?

If Mavis can't have a skating rink bean, she will take a basket ball star.

Wonder who the eight-page letter was from that Mavis had Monday?

What boy decided that his average wasn't so high with the girls?

A. C. Hays had a new theme song "There's Something in the Air." Could it have been the sand?

Wonder why Katherine cried out in the show Tuesday when the lights went out?

"A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small package."

IT ISN'T EASY—
To apologize. To begin again. To admit error. To be unselfish. To face a sneer. To be considerate. To endure success. To keep on trying. To think and then act. To keep out of the rut. To make the best of little. To shoulder deserved blame. To subdue an ugly temper. To maintain a high standard. To recognize the silver-lining—but it always pays in the end.

you, and you stay after school alone.

Late to bed and late to class—These are students who never—

Breathes there a student with soul so dead. Who never to himself hath said: "(Some subject) he flunked. I'm going to bed?"

Foolish Dictionary.
Slang—Just a sport model language stripped down to get more speed with less horsepower.

Wastebasket—A tin bucket which typing students use for target practice.

Detention Hall—A very comfortable place to study after you have talked or chewed gum.

Typewriter—An instrument to bang around on and ring bells when you should be typing exercises.

Cigarette—A weed surrounded by paper with fire at one end and a fool at the other.

Love—A feeling that you felt when you feel you are going to feel a feeling that you never felt before.

Car—A piece of machinery to be driven at a speed which one can enjoy, and not to be parked at night to study astronomy.

The Hopeless Seven.
The Hopeless Seven met with Helen Saturday for a Valentine Bridge Party. Valentine Day was carried out with decorations and refreshments.

The following guests were invited: Jeanette, Daisy, Eileen, Marguerite, Frances, Mildred, and Miss Haltom. Jeanette won high which was a large heart-shaped box of candy and Daisy won low which was a red sucker in shape of a heart.

Refreshments of cake, Jello, salad, smacks and coffee were served to the following: Katherine, Mildred, Mamye, Daisy, Ann, Jeanette, Mary Jane, Miss Haltom, Marguerite, Frances Vickrey, Eileen and the hostess.

We plan to meet with Ann next Saturday.

A Country Boy's Visit to the Opera.
By O. G. WHIZ

Say—let me tell you about the opera! I went in all my finest (we set up in the buzzard roost, correction, I mean balcony) which wasn't quite fine enough. I had a pair of opera glasses that I had borrowed from Grandpa and I could set up there and see all of the sub-debs and debutantes as they filed in. I wish you could have seen their clothes—I felt like I had on a tow-sack. Everyone had furs, etc., etc. and the diamonds sparkled just like the stars in the sky. After everyone got seated, the conductor entered the stage. He looked like a scarecrow with a tuxedo on. He walked in amid cheers and one hiss (I was the hiss) and bowed like he was afraid of breaking in two. After he got himself pulled together, the lights

went out and he raised his rod—down she came, and down came the roof with it. It sounded just like 4002 cannons going off and then an old gal came out on the stage and started crowing like a rooster and waving her arms; then she screamed and a man in knee-britches entered and started belting. This goes on until the end of the first act. Then everybody got up and went into the lobby and drank cocktails. I drank two. After the cocktails the second act didn't seem quite as bad, but it was bad enough as it was. After the second act everybody had more cocktails and I didn't mind the third act at all. The thing finally ended and then they started having curtain-calls. They encor'd the woman singer for twenty straight times and the man just once. He got mad and made a face at the audience and stormed off the stage. Everyone just laughed at him.

Well, that's enough said for the opera.

General Science News.
This week we'll be studying the simple radio and hay infusion.

In studying the simple radio, we will have our ears covered by head phones; so if the weather is cold, our ears will, at least, be warm. Studying hay infusion, we'll see small one-cell creatures ruffling around as though they were playing an unknown game.

most events this year in county meet seems to go to Letha Mae. She's entering in four. Good luck, Letha Mae.

With Love,
Carroll Anderson.

Thumbnail Sketches.
How many of you have ever heard of that dignified Senior, Marie Leeth? She moved away from Hico when she was in the seventh grade, but as the old saying comes back "and she returned in about a year and a half. Since then, everyone has come to like Marie because of her personality and of course because she is such a good sport. In radio, Marie gives Frances Langford and Bing Crosby by her cheers. As for her favorite orchestra she says Guy Lombard's because she just likes that rhythm. It seems to "get her." As for food she says "chicken and all that goes with it." Robert Taylor and Joan Crawford are her favorites in the moving pictures. Lately she says that the shows have not been excellent, but "Magnificent Obsessions" still rates highest with her. Marie says that her one ambition can't be put in writing but she guesses she could be somebody's little stenographer.

Biology Gossip.
Things have been happening thick and fast. Rachel is well, but

she can't come back. Coach is telling Babe to mind Miss Johnson, or he will go to see Mr. Masterson; Nellie Vee is back and the music is flying by. Come on Nellie, please don't cry. Daisy is sad, but she can't help it. The skating rink just up and left. W. O. and Dorothy are happy as can be, but how long it will keep on we will have to wait and see; Addie Lee is jibbering all around. She has her a new house for a trader has just hit town. Peanut is popping. She is getting very mad. Jack up and left her holding the bag. I will tell you a secret and it is not a lie. Annabelle told me that Sambo was the apple of her eye. The story was told and I couldn't help it but this week we will have to connect it. "Eunice is in love with Phillips only." The paper is in a hurry, and it cannot wait. We left poor Coach standing at the gate, but we will put him in the very next time, if this brain cell of mine will make up a rhyme.

Don't tell anybody but pretty soon we are going to produce a pair of love birds up in our Biology class.

This is not where this belongs but here it is. A Freshman boy told me to write it. So here goes—
Where was Mary and Bill when the light went out? Well, Well, Well, can you guess?

Chemistry Report.
We have forty samples of minerals and rocks, which will furnish us interesting material for study. In this study, we will see chemicals in their material form, instead of being in chemical bottles.

We are planning to work some experiments found in the Science Review Magazine to learn how the public is being blindly fooled by the wonders of chemistry.

Biology.
The cat and frogs have died or given up their life for the "great and true cause of Science."

During this week we'll be studying the trichinella, which is a parasite of our meats; therefore we'll learn and see the necessity of thoroughly frying and cooking our meats; this creature is destructive.

Also we shall study the typhoid and tubercular germs.

Transferred here from Hamilton last week was a new pupil, Arthur Carleton, who is a new member of our class.

Hico, Texas, Feb. 16, 1937.

Dear Aunt Lobelia, Since Roberta McMillan won the money at the show Tuesday she hasn't been to school. We hear it's from shock. At least, she has enough money to pay the doctor.

The race to see who enters the

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YOUR NEW — Spring Suit
NO MATTER HOW GREAT THE CRAFTSMANSHIP OF HANDS MAY BE — THEY CANNOT MAKE THE SAME COAT TO FIT EVERY TOM, DICK AND HARRY WITHOUT A PERSONAL FITTING.

A tailored suit to your measure, from new Spring patterns, extra fine wools, is well worth your consideration. Prices are reasonable, too.

We Clean the Hi-Tone Way.

City Cleaners
R. J. Adams MEMBER National Association of Dyers and Cleaners Phone 159
Hico, Texas

SAFETY---OR THIS?

DEATH, in the guise of heavily loaded motor trucks, rides the highways of Texas every day and every night. The toll of human death and injury of these vehicles is appalling.

In the five-year period, 1932 to 1936, inclusive, trucks in Texas have participated in 8,416 highway accidents in which 2,195 persons were killed and 11,962 injured. In 1936 alone, their record stood 2,208 accidents with 3,323 persons injured and 576 killed. These actual records of people killed, as shown by Texas newspapers, compared with the number of deaths resulting from all motor vehicle accidents, as given by the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Austin, show that the average Texas truck participates in twice as many fatal accidents as the average passenger car.

Likewise, as might be reasonably expected from their greater weight and size, and as shown by the records of the Texas Railroad Commission, the Carrier-for-Hire truck accidents, during 1936, have resulted, vehicle for vehicle, in three times the number of fatalities as for the average passenger car.

Increased liability to highway accident forms an inseparable result of BIG truck operation. But even now, the threat of greater highway hazards hangs over the people of Texas. Newspapers report that operators of BIG trucks have organized for the purpose of securing an increase in weight and speed limits, already too large. These are the elements, weight and speed, which, in highway accidents, spell "D-E-A-T-H."

The right to grant, condition or deny the use of the highways for profit, belongs to you, the people of Texas, notwithstanding the attempts of the operators of BIG trucks to take it away and give it to the federal government instead. Your present laws, limiting the size, weight and speed of trucks, were enacted by reason of your insistence, and by your insistence they have remained on the statute books. Their amendment would serve the sole purpose of increasing the profits of operators of the BIG trucks, with the certain results of also increasing the mounting injuries, deaths and property losses now taking place on your highways.

Public welfare and public safety demand that existing highway regulations shall be retained and enforced.

THE TEXAS RAILROADS

Agustin & Border River
Bastrop, East Texas
Chillicothe, East Texas
Chicago, East Texas and Gulf
Cotton Gulf
Ft. Worth & Denver City
Houston, Houston & Woodlands
Gulf Coast Lines

Fort & St. Pleasant
Gaines, Austin & Pacific
Southern Pacific Lines
Texas & Pacific
Texas Eastern
Whiteoak Falls & Southern
Whiteoak Valley

Modernize---
ELIMINATE DEPRECIATION!

The modern touch brings values back quickly. Modernize your home. It costs but little—and aside from investment protection—is well worth the expense in living in a more comfortable and attractive home.

A Modern Home At Small Cost!

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
Telephone 143 Hico, Tex.

Sentinels of Health
Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the blood clean and free from an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—a constantly producing waste makes the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eye—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a drastic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use **Doan's Pills**. They have had more than forty years of public approval. An endorsed country-wide. **Doan's Pills**. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

GET UP NIGHTS DUE TO BLADDER IRRITATION!
It's not normal. It's nature's "Danger Signal." Make this 25c test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, and 6 other drugs, made into little green tablets called **Bukets**. Flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say **Bukets** to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded.

POSTER'S DRUG STORE

THE FAIRIES'

Norma Lee Sellers Editor Betty Jaggs News Editor Eberidge Williamson and Billie O. Bridges Mrs. Rainwater

are very glad to have one of seniors, Shirley Arrant, back to school again. She has had the books in the near future.

Who's Who. last we have come to our old by, Hazel Hargrove. When she is down and out and can't do anything to laugh about, just a conversation with Hazel's witty sayings will make you feel your troubles. But when it comes to classes, Hazel forgets fun, and does her part. She made many friends among classmates.

More About the Juniors. Ruth Trimmer is still waiting for her favorite radio star, Jack, to play "The Blue" on his radio. She had rather study literature than any other subject in tenth grade and had rather try ball than study literature.

TO MY MOTHER. Mother, nobody knows how much I miss your sweet smiling face. I miss it in every room of our house and every place.

When I look at your empty comfortable chair. I remember when you would sit there and comb my long curly hair. You would curl every curl just so. And sometimes in my hair you would place a ribbon or bow.

I remember when you helped me bake my first cake. It pleased me very much when you said, "This cake is better than I can bake."

I wish you were still here, mother dear, I really do. I can't seem to put in words of how much I miss you.

And mother together we would go to church every Sunday. And when you surprised me on my eighth birthday in the month of May.

Mother, I could never begin naming the sweet memories I have in mind. Because, mother dear, you were the sweetest, and so kind.

Mother, I guess this happiness wasn't meant to continue for my sisters, daddy, you and me. But some day we will all be together with you, across that wide sea.

And until we are there on that beautiful land. Please, Mother, keep guiding us with your helpful hand. by Wynell B. Blacklock.

Sophomores. Did you say experiment, speeches and lessons? Boy, we are having 'em! Katy Lea Carson has the Chicken pox. Lucille Herricks and Edna Lee Barks have the flu.

Freshmen. There has been a few sick in our class, which we are glad to welcome back. For Sale or Trade. Shirley Pitt's smile. Willie's love letters. Jessie Mae's good grades. Dale's new shirt (It's green).

our class is absent. Wyvonne Arrant we hope she will be back by next week. Lost. Oleta's ring. Mutts big little book. Quata's handkerchief (nickie included).

Fifth and Sixth. The fifth and sixth grades have written letters to students in all most every state in the United States. They have received some interesting replies and are expecting in many more.

We are glad to welcome our First and Second. We are glad to welcome our teacher, Miss Jonnie was absent. She was very kind to us.

Boys' Sport News. The Fairy Tigers went to Evans Friday night and Saturday. We played Liberty Friday night and defeated them by the score of 29 to 5. Our next game was with Carlton Saturday morning.

Unity By JUDSON COLE. It looks as if March is already here as the wind and sand has begun to blow.

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IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Heyroth and children have vacated the McBeath house and moved to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander who moved to the one vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and sons.

Oliver Laurence and daughter and Mrs. Allen Laurence of Kilgore visited relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller spent last Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. R. J. Williamson and family at Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bowman of Meridian and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of Walnut spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley and children attended the funeral of his mother at Hamilton on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Terrell of Stephenville were here Saturday. Mrs. J. S. Miller and Mrs. Edmond Thompson and baby spent Wednesday in Meridian with Mrs. Si Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham of Dallas spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Addison of Hico is visiting her niece, Mrs. Bertha Horton, and is sick.

Guy Main, Jr. and Clifford Main of Dallas spent Sunday with their parents, Mrs. Janie Main and Mr. and Mrs. Word Main.

Little Miss Joyce Deane Myers of Dallas spent the week end here. Mrs. John Pruet of Spring Creek community spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Squires.

Miss Ellen Prater spent the week in Hillsboro and Penelope with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lundberg of Turnersville spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. W. E. Bryan was called to the bedside of her brother, Ben Shields of Dublin who is very ill with pneumonia.

W. T. Locker spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Elbert Bagby of Glen Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Adams and daughter, Margaret, of Johnsonville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Little.

Walter Harris, Jr. was brought home Saturday from the Stephenville hospital and is getting along fine. His father remained with him at the hospital.

Mrs. C. D. Cunningham and daughter, Dorris, were in Hico Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Collier has returned from a visit with her son, Melvin, at Blanket.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurt and children of Dallas spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Rosa Cunningham.

Andrew Jackson was in Fort Worth Friday.

First of the week, Mrs. Gann who lives south of town was hunting a hen's nest when she came in contact with poison oak which by the next day had her face and neck swelled. She is getting over it some. She suffered a great deal with it.

The Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. F. Turner. The attendance was small. Mrs. Mangold of Meridian came and made an interesting talk. Mrs. J. S. Miller, the president, urges all the members to come to their meetings. After the meeting adjourned, the refreshments of hot chocolate and prune cake were served. The next meeting will be February 25.

Will Hathcock, John Hoover, and Leo Roy Hathcock were in Stephenville last Tuesday.

We are sorry to report Grandma Hoover being on our sick list. Mr. C. W. Malone is still on our sick list. Mrs. Malone also has the flu.

Mr. Tom Griffiths who is teaching school at Sunshine, stayed over until Friday night for a Valentine party.

Next Sunday is church day at the Unity school house, every one is invited to attend. Rev. Dawson will hold the service.

Miss Lillie Mae Adkison who is teaching school at Palm Rosa spent part of Saturday with home folks.

Mr. A. S. Johnson and two sons also Alton Ferguson were in the Luther Cole home awhile Saturday evening.

Mr. Edgar Holt of Fort Worth, has been visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. C. W. Malone.

Clifton spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echols and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin were in Stephenville Sunday afternoon.

Several Iredell people attended the basket ball tournament at Walnut Friday and Saturday.

Misses Ila and Katie and Virginia Locker visited in Glen Rose Sunday.

Miss Viola Hanshaw is recovering from the pneumonia and is able to sit up some. Miss Ira isn't doing so well.

Mrs. Walter Sadler went to Dublin Sunday to see her brother, Ben Shields, who is very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Jack Blakley and Miss Stella Jones entertained the W. M. S. at the church Feb. 9 at 2 p. m. A large crowd was there. Several games and contests were played. The church was decorated in hearts. All the ladies expressed themselves as having a fine time. Fruit punch and cakes were served.

Mrs. Berns and children have returned from Cleburne where they visited a while.

Mr. Patterson was in Morgan Sunday and he took two men down there to look at some land.

Mr. Polnac of Dallas is visiting his son, Rev. Polnac and family. Albert Pike, who is in the university at Austin, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyeche and children of Sweetwater spent the week-end with his parents.

Rev. Jackson is up from a spell of flu which kept him down for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin spent Sunday in Dublin with their daughter, Mrs. Lois Noel and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby of Meridian visited her mother, Mrs. A. L. Harris and his father, Dave Appleby.

Mrs. Rachel Harris and daughter, Annie Maude, and J. G. Helm visited Mrs. J. G. Helm at the Stephenville hospital Sunday. She is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer spent Sunday in Dublin with their daughter, Mrs. Wilkinson and family.

Willard Myers and his sister, Mrs. Ray Trimmer of San Antonio spent the week end here. Willie here, they visited their sister, Mrs. J. G. Helm at Stephenville hospital.

Iredell and community are getting some of the West Texas sand storms which are very bad.

Fred McElheney who has been in Waco with his mother, Mrs. Keeler, has returned home for a few days.

Remember next Sunday is Methodist day. The pastor will be glad for a large crowd to be present, and all come to Sunday School that can do so.

Rev. Polnac delivered a fine message Sunday night. All parents should of heard the sermon.

DRAGONS' DEN. Sophomores—Dona Mae Worrell, Juanita Taylor.

Juniors—Doris Mingus and Lucille Owen.

Cast Announced for One-Act Play. Zona Gales, the neighbors has been chosen as the one-act play for the Interscholastic League, one-act play contest. The cast is as follows:

Grandma, Evelyn Griffin. Ezra, Ray Gibbons. Peter, James Lundberg. Inez, Virginia Ramage. Miss Diantha Abel, Tommie Webb.

Miss Elmira Moran, Jo Heyroth. Miss Trot, Dorothy Nell Tillinghast. Miss' Carry Ellsworth, Avo Bowman. Mary Jane Phillips, Jewel Ram

"Strange But True"

MOTHER INSTINCT CAUSES THIS HEN TO LOOK AFTER THE COMFORT OF THESE LITTLE PUPPIES - HEN AND PUPS OWNED BY DR. W. L. COOPER, LEXINGTON, KY.



RAT POT-DIE IN THE OFFING! RATS ARE A STAPLE ARTICLE OF DIET AMONG THE CHINESE.

IT MAY BE TOO LATE AFTER APRIL 1st

(Title I, F. H. A., Expires April 1st, 1937)

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Colored glasses to wear to protect the eyes during these windy days. Priced at 15c up

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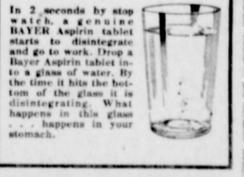
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If you suffer from headaches what you want is quick relief.

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headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once. That's why millions never ask for aspirin by the name aspirin alone when they buy, but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" and see that they get it.

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FREE to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY. Willard's Message of Relief. PRICELESS INFORMATION here, those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID BELLS, BURNING, STOMACH, GASTRITIS, HEADACHES, CONSTIPATION, HEAD BRUSH, BURNING, STOMACH OR HEADACHES DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Explain the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief to all in 10 days time. CORNER DRUG CO.

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFOR D Editor and Publisher

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Hico, Texas, Friday, Feb. 19, 1937.

THE HORSE IS STILL WITH US.

Every so often we hear the prediction made that the horse will vanish from the American scene in a few years. Most of the prophets are fond of saying that their grandchildren will be able to see horses only in zoological gardens. But right on the heels of these dire forecasts, there always pops up some new evidence that the day of the horse is not yet over.

It is human nature, we suppose, to imagine that the new must always displace the old. Not long ago it was electricity that was going to displace steam. More recently the belief was current that internal combustion motors were going to make steam engines obsolete.

But along comes the United States Navy with the announcement that the two new battleships about to be built will be powered by steam-engines without any electric driving mechanism, although five of Uncle Sam's capital ships have electric drives. And in spite of the excitement and publicity about Diesel-engined locomotives on the modern streamlined trains, the newest high-speed locomotives being built for important railway systems are steam engines.

Coming back to horses, it is true that there are not as many being used as there were twenty years ago, but there are more than there were five years ago. The highest count on horses on American farms was in 1918, when the Census enumerators found 21 1/2 million. By 1931 the number had dropped to under 13 million horses now at work.

New York state has just announced that its farmers will have to import 15,000 horses from the West this year to provide the motive power they need on their farms. Good work horses are no cheaper than they ever were. An average of \$200 each is about the ruling price in the East. Horseshoe makers have just reported a heavy drop in sales since 1933, but a good deal of that is accounted for by the growing practice of farmers of using unshod horses. Where horses are used only for field work and their hoofs do not have to hammer on the hard highway, horseshoes are unnecessary. Modern concrete roads full of automobiles have driven the horse off the thoroughfares, but he is coming back on the plowed fields.

OUR NATURAL RESOURCES

There is a widespread revival of interest in the subject of conservation of natural resources. It is emphasized by the dust storms and floods, which are probably attributable in some degree to the recklessness of humanity. Doubtless the plowing under of the buffalo grass in parts of the Great Plains has contributed to the erosion of the soil by wind, while the cutting off of the virgin forests probably has had some effect in making it easier for rain to wash away the fertile soil and to flow unchecked into flooding rivers. Any program of conservation, to be effective, must go below the surface. There is serious talk of repossesion by the State of Pennsylvania of the anthracite coal mines, whose owners say they cannot operate them profitably, but which are being mined by "bootleggers" who have no legal right to the coal. Some such talk is heard about our oil resources, believed by some to be in danger of exhaustion.

The time may come when the whole question of who actually owns the natural resources of the nation will have to be reviewed. One of the grievances of the New England colonists against the British, which resulted in the Revolution, was the British contention that all forests were Crown property, and no colonists might cut timber for frames, masts and planks of the Royal Navy without permission from the government.

If that principle were carried to its logical conclusion, then all of the timber and mineral wealth of the nation would be Government property, to be extracted only by Government permission and under Government regulation. Perhaps that might work out well, but more probably it would work about as badly as did the system under which the Government owned lands of the West were given to anyone who would comply with simple and easy regulations.

There is no doubt that much of our natural wealth has been depleted, and can never be restored. More and more the population of the United States will have to depend upon industrial labor to create new wealth rather than upon taking wealth directly from the land. This is going to mean a progressive shifting of population toward industrial centers, and that

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

The Power of Jesus Over Death. Lesson for February 21. John 11:32-44. Golden Text: John 11:25.

The Christian standpoint assures us that for two excellent reasons immortality is a reasonable assumption. First of all, man's spirit is itself an evidence for its own survival. As John Haynes Holmes tells us, "man is immortal because already the signs of immortality are upon him." In the second place, we can be assured of immortality because of the character of God who is a cosmic creative Spirit after the manner of Jesus. To deny immortality is to blacken God's character, to make Him stupid, careless, ungenerous, worse than man. His child, for such an anti-social enterprise as man, except when he launches war, is eager to save life, not to destroy it. If this be true of man, how much more true it is of God! For God is surely above man, and therefore more evasive to preserve the highest. And that highest is what we call personality, self, or soul.

Our lesson, the wonderful 11th chapter of John's gospel, with its record of the raising of Lazarus, reminds us that to the Christian eternal life is a present possession. This truth, we must ever remember, is taught by the familiar Golden Text, "I am the resurrection, and the life." These words are read, appropriately enough, at funeral services, but they are meant more for the living than the dead. They make it clear that we, too, through the living Christ, can live as immortal beings.

But eternal life, as we find it proclaimed in the New Testament, and in the Christian teachings, through the ages, is not a free gift benevolently bestowed upon all. You and I must deserve it. "Lay hold on eternal life," wrote Paul to his beloved Timothy. Immortality, you see, is something to be grasped. We prove ourselves worthy of it. Our thoughts, deeds, purpurses and fruits must be such as to make us fit candidates for the New Jerusalem.

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Designed in Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35 inch material or 3 1/2 yard contrasting.

COMFORTABLE HOUSE FROCK

Pattern 8863: Who wouldn't perk up at the sight of this crisply trimmed house frock? The becoming collar and jabot are carefully designed to look well on the mature figure and their inviting simplicity appeals to the woman of average size as well. A splendid idea is to cut this model twice—its comfort and good lines make it attractive for afternoons at home while the absence of fussy non-essentials place it in the efficiency class for busy housewives. The skirt is panelled and flared for style and freedom in action. The short workmanlike sleeves are finished with smart turn-back cuffs which add to the frock's effectiveness and charm.

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will bring a new set of social problems with it. The question is how far any government will ever be able to deal wisely and effectively with these social changes.

A Voice from the Past by A. B. Chapin



BRUCE BARTON Soap

Sermons Should Be Inspiring Excuse Us High Pressure

Last summer I went to a white church in a New England town. The preacher for the day was a famous man from a big city. The church was only about one-tenth filled. Even his famous name was not enough to pull people away from the cool woods and beaches. When the preacher arose to announce his text, I thought: "Now we'll catch it. We shall be told that these empty pews mean that the world is going to the dogs. We few, who have come to church, shall be crucified for the sins of those who have stayed away." But I was due for a pleasant surprise. He announced a text from Paul's letter to the Corinthians. He explained that in this passage Paul was really making a plea for a generous collection from the struggling churches elsewhere. Having told them how kind they are, how courageous, how faithful, Paul concludes by saying, in effect: "Since you have all these many good qualities, I ask you to have also this grace—which was in Christ Jesus, who being rich became poor for our sakes?" The preacher then proceeded to tell us what a grand thing it is to belong to the human race—how good people are, how courteous to each other, how brave under their sufferings, how hopeful in the face of an inscrutable companions and that He was pleased with His creation. He made us all proud of our humanity, and sent us out more cheerful and better able to fight the weak. I wonder why there are not more such sermons? Why, with so much wealth, are so many men out of work? Why, with so many labor-saving devices, have we so little leisure? Why were our parents, who were so much poorer than we, still so much more contented, peaceful and secure? How can we think more about human beings and less about money? How can we recognize the economics of distribution so that everybody can have more of the good things of life as a result of steady, smooth production?

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur



MODERN WOMEN by CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

1937 has already brought about many changes, not the least significant of which is Norway's recognition of women by appointing for the first time one of our sex to the post of director of the women's prison in Oslo.

The new director, Miss Olga Larssen, has been for many years a teacher in a boarding school for difficult and neglected girls and principal of "Tater School" for girls. From the latter she sent out young persons of whom 80 per cent made good in after life.

Mexican women seem to be copying their northern sisters in a good many ways. Bicycling has become a fad in Mexico City where some women have actually appeared in breeches. They pedal to church where parking spaces are provided. And they have gone modern also to the extent of getting jobs. The job, however, is relinquished when a girl becomes engaged to be married.

The New York Museum of Science and Industry recently installed a unique model of a Danish hamlet built by Miss Mabel Jacobson, of Denmark. She is one of the most advanced women model builders in the country and one of the few in the world. Her chief interest is in modeling boats and she has made more than fifty ship models of every type.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

CAUTION EDWARD MOLY-NEUX forecasts a riot of color for spring fashions. In monotone silks, as in prints, color is the watchword. A wide range of blue tones is being accented in spring silks. Misty blues and strong purple blues are new. Purple is newly accented, and the capucine range is an important one, highlighting glowing yellow-orange and pumpkin tones. Henna and horse-chestnut rank high. A hint of ashen-roses overlays the copper range for resort and spring wear. Brownish gold is another favored tone, red ranks high. Cherred, cerise, ashes-of-roses, mauve pink and pale mauve red are leading tones. A wide range of green tones includes bright yellow-green, turquoise green, reseda green and stronger hues.

Book of the Week: Dorothea Brande's "Wake Up and Live" is a welcome spring tonic easier to take than the old-fashioned sulphur and molasses, and ever so much more effective. Very ably and interestingly written; Mrs. Brande shows how to recognize the "will to fail" and substitute for it the "will to succeed."

For reducing hips and waistline, a Hollywood dance authority puts the starlets through a simple routine of rolling and twisting exercises. Twenty-three inches is the maximum waistline measurement permitted on one leading movie lot. Here are the three exercises which have proved most effective: First: lie flat on the back on the floor; bend clasped above the head and ankles together. Then, without moving feet or head, twist the body from side to side. Second: after rolling comes the riding-the-bicycle exercise. Lie flat on the back and raise legs upward, balancing the body with your hands. Then move your legs up and down ex-

actly as when riding a bicycle. Third: the twisting exercise consists of turning the body in a twisting swing from side to side while keeping the feet together.

With the vogue for patent leathers, for those who would like one shade which will harmonize with prints and solid dark dresses as well, we suggest bronze patent. There are matching bags, too.

Views of old New York and other historical points are included in some wooden trays decorated with Currier & Ives prints shown at a smart local shop. One is of a mare named Lucy, winner of a race in Buffalo in 1872. The trays are impervious to heat and can be washed in hot water.

Sheer black capes are a new evening vogue. They are especially effective when applied sparsely with large white daisies, yellow-centered.

A flower cart such as you might see on metropolitan side streets may bloom in miniature in your own home. It is made of tin, painted white or black with appropriate designs on the side, and with the correct handle and wheels. To hold its wares are four little pots which might be filled with ivy or flowers. It is an amusing and effective little affair.

Household Hint: When vegetables have been burned in an aluminum pan, soak the pan overnight in water to which vinegar has been added. It may then be easily cleaned.

Mummy: "Honeychile, yo' musn't swallow prune pits or a prune'll grow in yo' l'il tummy. Now, now, needn't cry, Prance's jes l'il things."

Nancy Joy: "Yes, but rest—'ay! swallowed a watermelon pit!"

The Family DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

SPEAKING OF TEETH I doubt if anyone ever fully appreciates his or her teeth quite so much as when they have just been extracted by the dentist. When the victim struggles through the agonizing days, trying to "break in" a set of artificial teeth, he remembers what a treasure he has lost in his natural teeth; if it were to do over again, he'd treat those mistres molars and incisors with a great deal more of respect than he did when he had them.

The modern advice as to care of the teeth is plenty voluminous; the ether-wave sizzles with the braw of the charlatan. The hawk mercifully besets you with his sugar-coated nostrum, and wise columnists hand you theories, sophistries and "isms." Those and many more. Why should I add my bit? Well, common sense at this time may not be amies. There is no law on God's green earth that requires the obedience as to how often you should see your dentist, or how often a man or child should apply a nostrum to any part of the mouth, gums, teeth or throat. Just the simple, well-known admonition: Be clean, alert against any harmful practice—and consult your dentist at the first symptom of rebellion in the dental region. There is no minimum or maximum on your visits to the tooth doctor; go when you need his services, be it one, none, or twenty times a year. Continuous and senseless scrub-

Local Happenings

Miss Johnson spent the week end with her mother...

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Brown were week end guests in West with her mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Teague spent Sunday in Waco with Mrs. Teague's sister and family.

R. F. Higgs, one of the publishers of the Empire Tribune at Stephenville, and Elmo White, county clerk of Erath County were visitors in Hico Sunday.

Miss Marie Pirtle and Bill Smith of Fort Worth and Mrs. Andy Capers of Houston were here Sunday visiting Miss Pirtle's mother, Mrs. Sallie Pirtle and daughter.

Miss Mettie Rodgers of Waco, Latin instructor in Baylor University spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers.

Mrs. Clarence Allen Morton and her father, J. N. Adams of Gatesville were here Monday visiting the latter's brother, J. M. Adams and family.

Ursie Hackett was taken to Harris Hospital in Fort Worth first of the week for an examination. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. C. W. Hackett.

Buddy Randall, Ray Cheek and Emory Gamble were in Gorman one day last week visiting Miss Nell Koonce of Rising Star who was recuperating in the Gorman Hospital from an operation.

Miss Wilena Purcell is back at work as telephone operator after being absent for several days on account of illness. Miss Lucille Garth has been acting as substitute.

Mrs. W. T. Williams of Carlton, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Nelson of Walnut Springs, were visitors in Hico last Friday shopping and seeing old friends.

C. P. Coston, E. G. Horton and Miss Florence Chenualt, employees of the Community Public Service Co., were in Clifton on Monday of this week attending a district meeting for employees.

W. M. Cheney of Stephenville was a business visitor in Hico Tuesday. He reported that Mrs. Cheney was still in a serious condition, and still in the Stephenville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sampley of Lometa were through here Tuesday visiting her father, Ike Anderson and family enroute home from Dallas where they had been on a business trip.

O. E. Meador, Mrs. George Tabor, Mrs. R. Lee Roberson and Mrs. Ray Connally were in McGregor Thursday afternoon attending the funeral services of Mr. Meador's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Meador, who passed away at her home there Wednesday.

Mrs. C. L. Woodward, Mrs. H. F. Sellers and Miss Pauline Driskell accompanied Mrs. J. H. Roberts to Santa Anna Tuesday where she remained for an extended visit with her sister. The other ladies returned home that afternoon.

Mrs. T. U. Little left last Friday for Ranger having been called on account of the illness of her son, F. S. Little, who had become ill while enroute to Sweetwater to accept a position. Fortunately Mrs. Little has a sister in Ranger at whose home F. S. was taken. Later reports were that F. S. is improving.

Mrs. W. F. Culbreath returned home Tuesday from Brady where she has been on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Cox and family. In a few weeks she plans to leave for New Mexico for a visit in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stovall.

Mrs. Doris Williamson and daughter, Billy Jean, spent the week end in Walnut Springs. They were accompanied home Monday afternoon by her sister, Mrs. Ballard Strong who went on to Stephenville to visit her husband, Ballard Strong who is ill in the Stephenville Hospital.

Sanger Clark, Community Public Service Company sales supervisor and L. V. Schundor, division sales manager of the same organization, were in Hico Wednesday afternoon on company business. Mr. Clark, who was formerly local manager at Hamilton has many friends in Hico who will be glad to know that his new duties will bring him here for occasional visits.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mann attended the funeral services of El Fleming, which were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Sheldon church, with Rev. Mr. Bays, a former pastor of the Sheldon Baptist Church officiating. Interment was made in the Indian Creek cemetery. Mr. Fleming died at the family home six miles this side of Stephenville after an illness of several days duration. He had been a teacher in schools of Erath County for years, and prior to that taught in the State of Missouri. Mrs. Fleming is an aunt of Mrs. Mann.

Mrs. H. A. Dieter and son, Henry Jr. of Waco spent Sunday here visiting her sister, Miss Thoma Rodgers, and brother, J. P. Rodgers, Jr. and family.

Clarette H. D. Club Met With Mrs. Durham Taxes was the topic discussed by the Clarette H. D. Club Friday, February 12, at the home of Mrs. S. O. Durham.

Roll call was answered by what our taxis buy. A brief business session was held.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. J. G. Edwards, Glyn Lee, A. E. Denmar, Miss Eunice Lee, and Mrs. John East, a new member.

The next meeting will be February 26 at the home of the wardrobe demonstrator, Mrs. J. G. Edwards.

Miss Grace Cody, Home Demonstration Agent will be present. Visitors are invited.

Duffau H. D. Club Had Quilting at Mrs. Bays Mrs. Vernon Bays was hostess to the Duffau H. D. Club Thursday afternoon, February 11, at her home. The chief occupation of the afternoon was quilting a quilt for Mrs. L. W. Weeks.

An interesting program was given, the subject of which was "Taxes."

Mrs. Giesecke displayed a very beautiful hooked rug which she had made, and Mrs. Holland displayed a portion of a waffle-weave bedspread which she is making.

Miss La Rae Studer and Mrs. Holland showed how the waffle-weave work is done. This kind of bedspread seems to be creating as much interest as the candle-wick spread.

Miss Cody will attend the next meeting which will be on February 25 at the home of Mrs. Cecil Cunningham, the wardrobe demonstrator.

At the close of the program, candies were served to the following members: Mesdames J. E. Arnold, Cecil Cunningham, Alvin Deakins, E. E. Giesecke, H. H. Hancock, F. M. Holland, A. T. Lackey, A. L. McAnally, R. M. Studer, C. S. Trimble, L. W. Weeks, R. O. Wyson, Misses Nell Monroe, La Rue Studer, Grace Arnold and the hostess, Mrs. Vernon Bays.

REPORTER

Hico F. F. A. Boys Plan to Enter Milk Judging Contest.

The milk judging contest will be held at Fort Worth March 13 at the Fat Stock Show under the direction of Robert A. Manire, Contest Chairman of the East Texas State Teachers' College, Commerce College. The winner of this contest will represent Texas in the National Milk Judging contest held at Kansas City Oct. 1937. The contest consists of judging of seven samples of milk as to odor and flavor, sediment, bottle and cap.

The Hico chapter has held their elimination contest and Robert Anderson, Wayne Polk and C. A. Giesecke composing a team of three, shall represent the Hico Chapter at the milk judging contest held at Fort Worth.

Plan to Enter Judging Team. The Hico F. F. A. Chapter plans to enter the fourth annual milk judging contest by the Armour Packing Co. of Fort Worth according to the superintendent of the contest, A. J. Spangler of John Tarleton Agricultural College. The contest will open Saturday morning at 9:45, March 13.

Each contestant must identify ten cuts of meats according to the kind, wholesale and retail cuts, and place five cuts of meat for quality. The F. F. A. boys are working hard, but the team has not been announced at the present.

Carry Play to Tolar. Hico F. F. A. boys assisted by 6 high school girls, are carrying the 3-act comedy play, "The 18 Karat Boob" to Tolar Friday night, Feb. 19, under the sponsorship of the Tolar F. F. A. chapter.

Announce Future Farmer Week. The F. F. A. boys plan to observe their F. F. A. week Feb. 21 to 27, as set up by the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America at their last State convention.

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TO COMPETE IN CONTEST. Stephenville, Feb. 9.—Texas high school boys will compete in the fourth annual state vocational Future Farmer meat identification and judging contest to be held in Fort Worth Saturday, March 13. A. J. Spangler, director of the department of agriculture at John Tarleton Agricultural college and superintendent of the contest, announced today after mailing about 500 entry blanks.

For the first time, the Texas Future Farmers association, the Fort Worth Fat Stock show organization, and the Armour company, are cooperating in managing the contest.

Each contestant will identify retail cuts of meat, name wholesaler's cuts from which each was taken, and place beef cuts for quality. The winning team will represent Texas at the National Future Farmer meat identification contest at Kansas City next October. Last year the Breckenridge chapter won, represented Texas at Kansas City, placed second.



Washington, Feb. 16.—Strikes and floods occupy first place in the minds of official Washington...

The strike situation is giving the Government more concern than is indicated by official utterances. How to remain entirely neutral in the three-cornered labor controversy between General Motors, the Lewis C. I. O. labor organization and the Federation of Labor is puzzling the Administration.

The major issue is whether the Federal government shall give open or tacit sanction to the principle of "sit-down" strikes, where workers take possession of an industry, refuse to work or to leave the property, and prevent others from working.

The statement by the Secretary of Labor, Miss Perkins, that the legality of the sit-down strike has never been settled does not reflect the general view in Administration circles. But everyone concerned hesitates to approve or order any action looking to the forcible removal of sit-down strikers from the General Motors plants.

The Labor Deadlock. Washington has not forgotten the forcible eviction of the bonus marchers from the government buildings of which they had taken illegal possession, and of the disastrous political effect which President Hoover which ensued.

This administration does not want to run the risk of arousing labor's antagonism. Yet as long as the management of General Motors refuses to negotiate for a settlement of the questions involved until the sit-down strikers evacuate the company's property, a serious deadlock exists which the government has no power to break.

That is why Secretary Perkins has asked Congress to give her power to issue subpoenas and to command the attendance of all concerned at conferences on labor questions.

Some observers here are pointing to what they regard as a parallel between the General Motors sit-down strike and the one which occurred in Italy in 1922. In Italy groups of workers, avowedly Communists, took possession of automobile and other factories and not only occupied them but undertook to operate them. A young Socialist newspaper man named Benito Mussolini offered a solution which the King of Italy accepted, a system of State Socialism which he called Fascism.

Flood Relief and Control. The disastrous floods have brought the subject of flood control sharply to the foreground. Congress acted speedily in appropriating \$790,000,000 which the President had asked for relief purposes. Much of this, it is anticipated, will be spent for the relief and rehabilitation of those who lost homes and property in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. It is also the expectation that some of that appropriation will go toward starting flood control works in various parts of the country under the so-called "Jadwin Plan."

After the 1927 flood in the lower Mississippi General Jadwin and the Army Engineer Corps worked out a comprehensive plan reaching to the farthest headwaters of all the important rivers of the nation. By means of reservoirs, dams, dikes and dredging this plan, it is believed, could retard the flow of heavy rains or melting snow and so avert future floods.

The drawback has been the enormous cost. The Jadwin plan contemplated that individuals states would bear the cost of the necessary works inside their boundaries. But states began to ask why they should spend money at the headwaters merely to keep some other state, farther down river, from being flooded.

The belief is that flood control will be accepted now as a national problem transcending state interests and that a brightening will be made toward carrying out the Jadwin Plan as an exclusively Federal undertaking.

New NRA in Offing. Something of the nature of a new NRA is definitely in the making. Trades and industries are to be authorized to make agreements among themselves on what constitutes unfair competition or other improper trade practices; such agreements to cover minimum wages and maximum hours of work as outlined, the proposed law would make violations of such voluntary agreements illegal and punishable by penalties imposed by Federal courts.

On Capitol Hill there is talk of going much farther, and imposing excise taxes upon business concerns proportioned to the degree to which each conforms to accepted standards of hours and wages. Those who advocate this plan also propose that Congress should set up its own definition of interstate commerce, thus presumptively blocking any attempt of the Supreme Court to declare unconstitutional any law embodying or based on that definition.

Some good lawyers in Congress are doubtful whether the legislative branch can get away with any attempt to control the judicial branch of government. The most popular proposal is a law to require a 7 to 2 decision to declare any law unconstitutional.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS FOR U. S. MARINE CORPS BEING HELD AT DALLAS

Entrance examinations for service in the U. S. Marine Corps are now being held at the local District Recruiting Office in the Allen Building, Dallas, Texas, it was announced by Major Peter Conachy, Officer in Charge.

Young men 18 to 30, in good physical condition, with out dependents, and of good character may be enlisted and immediately transferred to the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, California, for instruction.

The Marine Corps offers a variety of duty and educational advantages to young men upon completion of two months initial instruction; many are selected for technical schooling in aviation, radio, motor mechanics, etc.; all have opportunity to enroll in the Marine Corps Institute where they may learn field art or science, those seeking travel and adventure may request duty on board ship or in one of the many foreign lands where marines are stationed, the Major stated.

Full information about the U. S. Marine Corps will be furnished upon request.

TEXAS PAYING MORE FOR OLD AGE ASSISTANCE THAN ANY OTHER STATES

Austin, Feb. 15.—Commenting upon the Social Security Board report received late last week, Director Orville S. Carpenter of the Old Age Assistance Commission pointed out this week that Texas was paying more of its aged than any other state excepting Ohio, which has a larger population, that states with higher average grants had fewer recipients than Texas, that the average payment for this state was larger than that of any other southern state, that Texas were paying fewer old people.

"Other large states, such as California, Illinois, New York, and Pennsylvania, have less old people on the rolls than we have. We are adding more names this month so that the February rolls will probably exceed until we will be paying more aged individuals than even Ohio, although its population is larger than ours," Carpenter added.

In the following Social Security Board figures, Texas is listed as paying 99,256 aged in November, but January recipients numbered 93,126 with more new names to be added to the rolls in February.

Asterisks indicate states paying higher averages to fewer recipients:

Table with columns: State, Recipients, Av. Payment. Includes Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas.

Mrs. Hal Thomas and little daughter, Carolyn Jean, of Hamilton spent the first of the week here with her mother, Mrs. Birda Boone.

INTERESTING VISITOR TO THE SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

One of the most interested and enthusiastic visitors to the Soil Conservation Service, Green Creek Watershed Project at Dublin this past week, was Mr. J. R. Black of Dallas.

Mr. Black and his father own the 12,500 acre, Black and Black Ranch near Granbury and for the past several months have been diligently trying to control their soil losses.

This method was a system of terraces in pasture and cultivated lands with a very expensive system of rock masonry structures controlling the outlets.

Mr. Black stated that he had already spent several thousand dollars along this line and had planned to spend several thousand more, building terraces and large masonry structures.

Several weeks ago, Mr. Black sent his Ranch Foreman, Mr. Wheeler, to look over the Erosion Control Practices being put into effect by the Soil Conservation Service in the Green Creek Watershed. Mr. Wheeler returned to the Ranch and reported to Mr. Black the various methods that he had seen and Mr. Black resolved to visit the project himself.

After spending one-half day riding over the project and camp area with a member of the staff, Mr. Black stated that he could hardly see where he had already spent so much money and could hardly wait to get back to the ranch to stop some expensive work when in progress. He was very impressed with the method of holding in rainfall on pasture lands by contour ridging; meadow strips for terrace outlet water; Bermuda sod terrace outlet channels; controlled grazing on pastures; strip crops to prevent erosion between terraces; and to keep terrace channels from silting up and causing terrace breaks; strip crops on land where no terraces are required; pasture grass seed multiplication plots and various methods of economical gully control.

He stated that he could see by this one visit where he could have saved several hundred dollars on work that he had already done had he known about those simple, effective methods being practiced in the Green Creek Project. He started out taking notes on all phases of the work, but soon realized that with only one-half day's visit to the Project, he could not learn all that he should know to duplicate this work on his own ranch, and so he questioned the Soil Conservation Staff member in regard to some young man that he might employ to do this work for him. A young man in the Dublin CCC Camp who has applied himself and learned very nearly all the phases of erosion control practices.

here, was recommended to him. He interviewed this young man, and two days later, returned to Dublin, took him to the ranch with him as a regular employee.

Mr. Black stated that he plans to send this young man to A & M each summer and eventually develop him into his ranch manager.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday February 21, 1937.

10:00 a. m. Bible school, 5 classes. One for each member of the family.

11:00 a. m. Preaching hour. Subject, "Our duty to each other."

7:15 p. m. Bible class for all. Taught by Bro. R. L. Beaman. 8:00 p. m. Preaching hour. Subject, "A Model Conversion."

Bro. Stanley Giesecke will do the preaching. Be sure and come next Sunday to both morning and night services, you certainly will enjoy the classes and the good preaching after them.

Don't forget we have prayer meeting every Wednesday night, you have a special invitation to attend all these services.

We have more than a welcome for you—A message of Life.

CARD OF THANKS.

Just a word of thanks to the many good neighbors and friends for their kindness to our dear mother during her illness and for the sympathy expressed in so many kind and thoughtful ways after her death.

O. M. Bramblett and Family. O. E. Bramblett and Family. Mrs. C. L. McEntire and Family. Miss Arah Bramblett. (39-1p)

READ THIS

M and L Products conditions chickens into good health, eliminates all worms, increases weight and egg production. A 7-days' flock treatment for only one cent a chicken. Guaranteed or money back. Write, phone or call on M. E. PARKS, General Merchandise, Fairly Texas. Owners & Producers, E. A. Bedichek, and E. C. Wells, Abilene, Texas. 39-1r

E. H. Persons ATTORNEY-AT-LAW HICO, TEXAS

DR. W. W. SNIDER -Dentist- DUBLIN, TEXAS

Just Two Days Left To take advantage of the Special Prices on the 34th Rexall Birthday Sale. Many household needs, drugs and toilet articles offered during this event, and after Saturday night the regular prices will prevail.

VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN Delicious! Cooling! Satisfying!

Taste our delicious ice cream and cold drinks and you will know the reason for the popularity of our fountain service. Our ice creams are made only of the purest creams, flavored with fresh fruits and pure essentials. Try some the next time you are in our store. We also handle bottle drinks

To Head off Colds With Crazy Water Fizz, a laxative anti-acid, alkaline mineral water tablet, fine for every member of the family. Buy a package and enter the jingle contest on the Crazy Water program. Another preventative is Alka-Seltzer tablets—"Alkalize with Alka-Seltzer."

Porter's Drug Store "In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

PALACE HICO

10c and 15c 88BUCKNITNESS Showing "ALONG CAME LOVE"

CHARLES STARRETT CARTOON COMEDY

MATINEE AND NIGHT—10c and 15c RALPH BELLAMY In "ROAMING LADY"

GRANT WITHERS In "JUNGLE JIM" Plus Good Two Reel Subject "ROBINSON CRUSOE"

MAT. and MON. NIGHT—ADM. 10c and 15c JOAN CRAWFORD ROBERT TAYLOR In "THE GORGEOUS HUSSY"

FRANCHOT TONE MELVYN DOUGLASS LIONEL BARRYMORE NEWS COMEDY

ADM. 10c and 15c 88BUCKNITNESS Showing "Night From The Shoulder"

RALPH BELLAMY DAVID HOLT GOOD COMEDY

D. & THURS.—ADM. 10c and 15c GARY COOPER And MADELINE CARROLL In "THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

THE NEWS COMEDY In the Theatre on Tuesday and Friday nights.

News Of The World Told In Pictures.

CALF CALENDAR						
SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	NO MILK AT ALL			

Future of Dairy Herd Depends on How Calves Are Handled

"The future of any milking herd often depends on how calves are handled," says W. R. Arend, dairy authority of the Purina Mills. "This puts a definite responsibility on the shoulders of the man who cares for the calves from the time they are dropped until they become part of the milking herd. It is not only cheaper to raise heifer calves than to buy cows, but by raising one's own heifers a herd can be built just about the way a dairyman wants it."

Feed Highly Important
"The importance of feed for the calf cannot be over-emphasized," Arend says. "Feed must provide the things from which bones, sinews, muscles, and blood are made. A well-developed frame, and depth in the middle are determined by what the calf gets to eat. First food for the calf should be the mother's colostrum milk. This milk is laxative and performs the job of setting the digestive system in motion. If it is necessary to take the calf from the cow, the calf may be fed from a pail. But nature has taught the calf to look up for its milk so it should be made to stretch its neck out to drink from a pail. As in nursing, the neck should be outstretched so that the opening into the rumen or first stomach is naturally closed, preventing milk from entering. The first stomach in a small calf is dormant. Whenever milk enters, it lies there and ferments. This causes scours."

Need More Than Skim Milk
"Milk alone will not provide all the things calves need for profitable growth," Arend points out. "Milk is about 87 percent water, which means that a gallon of milk is really about seven pounds water and one pound solids. As the calf grows and develops its requirements for solid matter increase beyond what milk alone can supply for maximum growth. In a properly balanced dry feed calves are supplied with the nutrients they need."

New Lighting, Even Bubbles in Color To Beautify Fair

NEW YORK, (Special).—None of the scientific discoveries or developments being hurried from the laboratories to make the New York World's Fair unusual and thrilling will produce more startling results than the latest technique in illumination. This statement was issued by Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, at the inauguration of experiments by the Fair's staff of engineers and illumination experts and their consultants these men are already at work with quarter-inch scale models of the Fair types of lighting equipment never before used in comprehensive manner, and utterly new principles never developed practically. They are dealing with everything from fluorescent dyes and colored bubbles to concentrating lamps and floodlight systems. The plan is not to create spectacular effects in the usual sense of the term, says Mr. Whalen, but rather, to create designs in light that will make their appeal through their magnitude and their sheer beauty.

Her Sea Shall Be Legion



NEW YORK, (Special).—Miss Liberty, the statue in New York Harbor, is already playing in her newest role. An artist's impression of her graces the official seal of the New York World's Fair of 1939. Thus, from the vantage point of news columns, mail stickers and innumerable other decorated devices she carries the torch of invitation to every corner of the world and into every home in the United States.

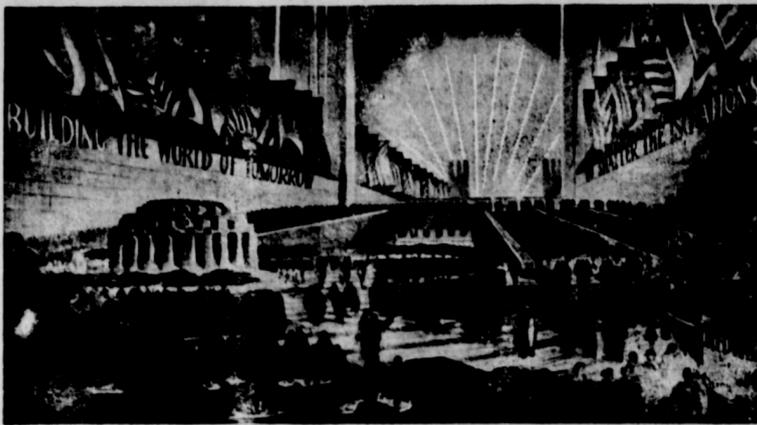
"Nation's Fair" Their Objective



Mrs. Vincent Astor
Winthrop W. Aldrich

NEW YORK, (Special).—Mrs. Vincent Astor, society leader and civic worker, has been appointed Chairman of a National Women's Advisory Committee for the New York World's Fair of 1939. Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Chase National Bank, is heading the men's Advisory Committee. Together they will call more than 10,000 committee workers in a nationwide campaign to arouse interest in and create support for the New York Fair. Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, announced that State Chairmen will be named later and that every state will be brought into active participation in the New York Fair, making it truly national.

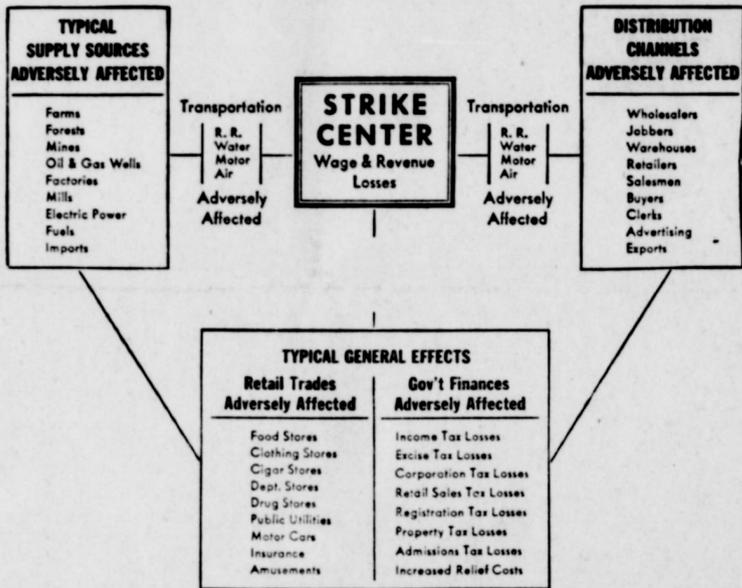
THROUGH BROAD AND BEAUTIFUL ENTRYWAYS VISITORS WILL PASS TO THE NEW YORK FAIR



NEW YORK, (Special).—Forty thousand persons an hour—visitors from every state and every nation—must be accommodated in comfort at but one of the entryways to the New York World's Fair of 1939, according to arrangements the Fair Corporation is completing to handle a maximum daily attendance of 800,000. The artist's drawing, as reproduced above, calls for a magnificent double-decked entryway with underpasses, over-passes, pedestrian walks, bus terminals, comfort stations and bridge connections assuring comfort while providing an area of architectural splendor.

Shown is a ramp leading from the exposition grounds toward the I.R.T.-B.M.T. subway terminal, at a point where it is necessary to cross over the Long Island railroad tracks and to avoid undue congestion of pedestrian traffic. Shown in the left foreground is a domed restaurant within a fountain basin and a concourse bordered by green plane-trees, and, nearest an open-air cafe and an information kiosk. Along the flanking walls the artist has delineated the Fair's world concept which looks to the building of a peaceful, happier World of Tomorrow.

TYPICAL EFFECTS OF A STRIKE IN ANY MAJOR INDUSTRY



The chart above shows how the chief effects of a strike begin immediately to spread in all directions. Back at the supply sources, cancelled orders for raw and semi-finished materials and equipment tend to create additional unemployment and lost business in ever-widening circles. In distribution channels, sales, employment, and income fall off more or less sharply. Transportation revenues shrink. Curtailed business and thin pocketbooks at the strike center, in the supply sources, and distribution and transportation channels result in generally reduced retail trade, smaller tax collections, increased relief burdens. This picture of the long trail of losses, even much simplified as it is, indicates why economists cannot estimate in advance the total cost of a strike. Studies of the losses from previous strikes show that their total cost mounts to anywhere from 6 to 700 times the value of wages lost by men thrown out of work at the strike center itself.

Paris Exposition Building New Landmark



THIS symmetrical building in the modern classic manner is the new Museum of Modern Arts which is being built on the Quai de Tokyo in Paris for the Paris 1937 International Exposition. The site of the building was lately occupied by the Polish Embassy which recently moved to make way for the building of the Museum. The designers of the new building, like their prototypes of the last century, have so drawn their plans as to continue the preservation of the Pompadour cedar. Into this new museum will be moved the numerous masterpieces of the art of our own times which are now scattered among the Louvre, the Luxembourg and other historic collections. These will at last constitute a coordinated collection in an eminently suitable background.

Study Sweeping Reform of Federal Judiciary



WASHINGTON... President Roosevelt's message proposing reform of the Federal judiciary, including giving the President right to appoint as many as six new justices of the Supreme Court, has attracted the attention of Congressional leaders. Above, Vice-Pres. Garner (center), with Senator Ashurst (Ariz.), Chairman Senate Judiciary Committee and Senator Dieterich (Ill.), committee member. Below: Speaker Bankhead of the House, going over the message. Rep. Sumners (D.), Texas, and Rep. O'Quinn (R.) of Kansas.

Held In Shooting



SNOW HILL, Md. ... Mrs. Jeannette Trader, estranged wife of the late Clarence J. Trader, electric utility owner, is being held on an indictment charging murder. She claims her husband shot himself when she refused reconciliation.

JOE GI...



GETTIN' T TH' BOTT O' THINGS USUALLY L A MAN ON TOP.

Three Guesses, Fans



LAKE WORTH, Fla. ... Three guesses, fans, who the above baseball celebrity may be. ... It is none other than "Nap" Lajoie, wintering here, who for 15 of the 20 years he was in the major league, batted over 300 and has his name in baseball's permanent hall of fame.

Flees "Sit-Down" Sit



NEW YORK ... Florence, but 23, of Excelsior Springs is the fair lady for whom "chained to a radiator, sit striking-Romeo-suitors" got newspaper headlines. She's via plane, for radio appeal and it looks like cupid had to press-agenting.

TAXED TO CAPACITY!



NEWS ITEM: "Motorists paid \$685,000,000 in state gasoline tax and \$190,000,000 additional in federal gasoline taxes during 1937 preliminary reports indicate, with revenues from both levies establishing new high records."

Ellen gets Her Man



Fifth installment.
OPBIS: Ellen Mackay, on her way from school at Winnipeg, to her father at Fort Edson, sees the boat by which she is to travel. Hearing that another is to start north in the morning, Ellen goes to the owner, John Benham, and begs him to give her passage. To her surprise he readily agrees.

Angry and puzzled, Ellen tells at McClatchey, a kindly old forekeeper of her difficulty, and with the help of one of Benham's crew, succeeds in getting Ellen on board as a stowaway. When the vessel is well under way Ellen emerges from her hiding place and faces John Benham, who now cannot help taking her to his room.

During the voyage Ellen begins to be strongly attracted by John. But when she reaches Fort Edson she finds her father broken, ill and disgraced, and learns that his troubles are due to one man—John Benham.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
 "I have thought of little else since learning about it," she said. "I refuse to give up without a battle, but it seems almost impossible to think of averting."

Deteroux's cold eyes gleamed in admiration. "You are very courageous, mam'selle. And Deteroux will be most happy to help you in any way possible. Because I have been much with all this country and you have lately come back to it, I think I could give you information of many kinds, should you desire it. Ask me what you wish. I promise that your confidence will not be abused."

Ellen looked at him seriously for a moment. She sensed breeding and Deteroux somewhere. The man did not talk like the usual of river-men. His brain was alert, his tongue fluent.

"Well," said Ellen presently, "I am not sure of this sort of it is well to have enemies in their right. My father feels that blame for all his woes. Is it possible that one man can come to this district and in three years upset the reputation of an established post like Fort Edson?"

Deteroux shrugged. "It would seem so, mam'selle. I know of no other free trader in your territory than John Benham."

You would be a gallant enemy in any battle. But this thing I know—and is necessary—can furnish proof."

Ellen's truant impulse died hard. "Is it reasonable that he, being of their blood, would deliberately brutalize them and rob them for their own selfish gain?"

"Reasonable?" said Deteroux with a short, barking laugh. "Not to us, perhaps. But what is that which is said about the half-breed? He has all the vices and none of the virtues of either side of his heritage. Perhaps in John Benham this is also true. The Indian in him schemes to satisfy the greed of his white ancestry. If you had known men as I have known them, mam'selle, you would not wonder at anything they do."

Ellen was silent for a long time. She knew Deteroux was

low. The secret of John Benham's exploitation of the Fort Edson territory was plain. Her mode of attack was simple and direct. Proof of his trickery to offer to the law. And she must act now, while the trading season was at its height.

Immediately a load seemed shifted from her mind. She could think clearly at last, for ahead lay action. True, there was some strange, crushing weight in her breast which made her curiously cold and unfeeling. The John Benham she had known had seemed so clean and fine, yet she was now possessed of knowledge which made him that meanest and lowliest of all mortals: a man who traded upon the weakness of the ignorant and primitive. And he was a half-breed!

Feverishly she began her preparation.

Watching her closely. Grudgingly she gave in. "You must be right, Mr. Deteroux. There is no other way in which he could have stolen the trade from us in so short a time."

"You reason correctly, mam'selle," said Deteroux, and it seemed as though there was an unconscious note of triumph in his voice. "I hope you will not think me now as just a gabbling old woman, but one who sincerely wishes to help your father and you. Facts, though unpleasant, are best faced squarely and uncompromisingly. And if at any time I can be of further help to you, you have but to command."

"Thank you. You have already shown me a way out of my dilemma. May I presume to ask what that is?"

"Of course. It is to furnish proof to the law that John Benham is trading whisky to the tribes. He will then be removed quickly and for good."

Deteroux seemed to hesitate. Something flashed in his eyes, which seemed momentarily to show emotion for the first time. Then he caught up his rifle and again, "I hesitate to warn you, mam'selle. But you must always remember that John Benham is fighting for high stakes. In a pinch he might become quite ruthless."

"I am not afraid," said Ellen quietly. "I, too, can be ruthless."

"That is true," nodded Deteroux thoughtfully. "Well, duty calls, and the river trails are long. I will see you again, mam'selle—when I return."

Ellen suffered him to bow over her hand, though at the contact of his hand, calloused palm she could hardly repress a shiver. Strangest of all, perhaps, was the fact that she could not analyze that flurry of feeling. It might have been repugnance, or then again it might have been something else. There was no denying the magnetism and virility of this man. Then another strange thing happened. As Deteroux swung his huge bulk through the doorway, Ellen caught a glimpse of old Moosac's wrinkled face just beyond, and Moosac was openly snarling.

At sight of the Indian, Deteroux seemed to hesitate, then, with a swift, child laugh he elbowed the old Chippewyan aside and swung off on his way. Ellen darted to the door. At sight of her Moosac slunk away also, and when she called to him he did not answer.

For a long time Ellen stood there, puzzled furrows wrinkling her smooth brow. Distinctly she sensed some ominous undercurrent of stark conflict and hate swirling about her. It was inexplicable, but it was there. The more she tried to draw strange ends together and make some true picture of it, the more confusing it all was.

Finally she sighed and drew her thoughts back into more direct channels. Here at least she had a clear, damning trace to follow.

Ellen felt the hot blood rushing through her cheeks. Shame gripped her. Why had she flared so wildly in defense of a man toward whom all things pointed as being the cause of her father's misfortune: a man who stopped to that most distasteful if all tricks bestializing and robbing the Indians through the medium of forbidden whisky?

"I wish merely to be air," she stammered.

"You are admirable, mam'selle."

There are several on our sick list this week. We hope they will soon be up again.

Miss Dorothy Box of Dry Fork and Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of this community were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Patterson and daughter, Imogene.

Margie Lee Parker spent Saturday night with her cousin Margaret Barbee of near Fairly.

Mrs. R. O. Segrist and son Victor of near Hico spent awhile Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith.

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Fairy
 By
 CORRESPONDENTS

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson on last Friday evening, Feb. 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Griffiths. Hostesses to this shower were Betty and Mrs. Bogue Cunningham. A large crowd was present, and the evening was spent in playing games, and in the display of the many gifts by the bride and groom. Refreshments of punch and cake were served to all present.

Mrs. Clifford Tinkle and Mrs. E. C. Allison were in Waco last Thursday. While there they visited with Mrs. Allison's daughter, Mrs. Della Seago, her husband, Mr. Harve Gann of New Mexico is here at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Gann, who lies seriously ill at her home near here.

On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13, Mrs. W. E. Goynne was hostess to a birthday party given in honor of her little nephew, Farrell Flowers of Fort Worth. This was the sixth anniversary of the happy little honoree. Various games were played and Farrell was the happy recipient of many nice and lovely gifts. The following group of little friends were present, and were partakers of the beautiful birthday cake which was served them by the hostess, Mrs. Goynne: Peggy Ruth and Texie Dell Allison, Norma Ruth and Marcelle McGlothlin, Don Griffiths, Glen Hudson, Elsie Lee and Elsie Lee Parks, Dorothy and Fred Duncan, Carolyn Sue Flowers, Wilma Grace Goynne and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Young and Mrs. H. S. Pitts were in Dallas Monday on business. Rev. Bruce, who conducted services at the Baptist Church here the past week-end, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Pitts as far as Fort Worth, where he is attending the Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harris were in Dublin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and Hugh Allison were in Hico on business Monday.

Mrs. Oran Willeford left Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Allison and husband of League City.

Mrs. Jack Wilkinson of Hamilton was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Wolfe and family.

Rev. Farmer will fill his regular appointment at the Methodist Church next Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goynne and baby daughter, Wilma Grace were in Hico Wednesday afternoon on business.

Miss Essie Mae Duncan of Fort Worth, a student of Brantley

Greyville
 By
 GLADYS HICKS

Miss Ila Ruth Ogle attended a funeral at Proctor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Little and family of near Iredell, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion Jr. and family.

Mr. D. L. Graves of Valley Mills spent while Friday visiting his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daughter, Nellie V.

Those who spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker and daughters, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jud Massingill and family of near Fairly; Mr. Jesse Barbee and family of near Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barbee and family of near Fairly; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnett and son of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson and family of Fairly and Mr. and Mrs. Parker of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham of near Fairly spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hughes and daughter of near Cranfills Gap spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daughter.

Miss Imogene Patterson spent Saturday night with Miss Dorothy Box of Dry Fork.

Mrs. Albert Seay and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter and children of near Hico.

Mrs. Stringer and daughter of Millerville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Leach of Millerville, spent Sunday in the home of Claude Smith and wife.

Millerville
 By
 CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loden enjoyed having several of their children visit them Sunday. They were Ben Loden and family of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Will Goynne and daughter of Fairly, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lucky and daughter of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Law and family, George Loden and family and Bill Loden and wife all of Hico.

Miss Turney who is unable to teach school this week because of the flu, is at home at Purvis.

Melbourne Giesecke and wife and Stanley Giesecke and Charles Giesecke attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. John Stanley at Pottsville Friday. John Stanley and family have many friends here as this was their home before they moved to Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson and children attended church here Sunday and visited in the home of Haden Glover. Others visiting Haden and family were: Irving Howerton and family, Mrs. Ross McClendon and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix.

Miss Mable Nix returned to her work at Dublin Sunday.

Clem White made a business trip to Dublin Saturday.

Flag Branch
 By
 HAZEL COOPER

The three children of W. K. Hanchew which has been down sick with pneumonia are better at this writing. Their many friends hope they will soon be well again.

Tyn Davis and family from Greville has been visiting relatives of this place.

Athan Flannery and wife from Stephenville spent Sunday visiting with relatives at this place.

Nathan Mingus and wife spent Sunday with their son and wife, Silvester Mingus.

John Cooper and Bud Dotson were visitors on Poney Creek Sunday.

Jess McCoy and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with Jess's parents, John McCoy and family of near Dunnigan.

Dennis Davis and sister, Jerrine Graves, spent Sunday with their parents, Henry Davis and family of Greville.

Ola Dotson and baby spent Sunday with Mrs. J. M. Cooper.

Mrs. Edd Koonsman spent Thursday and Friday in the W. K. Hanchew home.

Flora McCoy and little niece, Billie Moore spent Monday evening with Mrs. Lillie Craig.

Hunter Newman and family spent awhile Friday night in the Cloud Fruit home.

Saturday night and Sunday was Rev. Patterson's appointment at this place. The crowd was very small because of the flu and sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Craig spent awhile with J. D. Craig and family Monday night.

Maxine Moore spent Tuesday night with Elouise and Mary Kathrine Craig.

Count the good deeds you ought to do, not those you have already done.

Duffau
 By
 ELMER GIESECKE

Alvin Bell left for Fort Worth Monday where he expects to find employment.

Stanley Giesecke filled his regular appointment at the Church of Christ Sunday and Sunday night. Work will start soon on the Baptist Church building. They have been meeting in the school house since their building burned.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Meglasson are very ill with the flu, also their daughter, Mrs. May Ewers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Weeks were Fort Worth visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Jones, our primary teacher, is back on the job after a two weeks' absence. She has been with her son, Ben, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Gordon
 By
 MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Miss Elma Fay Perkins spent Sunday with Lewis Smith and mother.

Miss Joyce Dean Myers of Dallas has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Harris and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester and his mother, Mrs. Frank Lester, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hanchew and son, Ernest Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winice Perkins and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize and family of Black Stump.

Frank Craig, wife and daughters, Mary Catherine and Eloise, visited J. D. Craig, wife and baby awhile Friday night.

Mrs. Ina Smith has been ill with flu the past week, but is a. k. now.

Small things are done by rule, big things by trial.

The time to quit work is when the job is finished.

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 Keeney's Large Type Big Bone Leghorns
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Curlee Clothes
 See these New Curlee Spring Tropicals in Grey and Blue
 \$21.50
 HATS
 Rothschild Hats in the New Spring Colors—
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 SHOES
 Davidson Oxfords in Black and Tan. New Spring Lasts—Super Value—
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 TIES
 New this week—Bright new neck wear for the men. Special Values—
 50c - \$1.00

SPECIAL SALE
 On Men's Oxfords in Black and Tan. 15 pair broken sizes, Regular \$2.49 value, your choice—
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G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.
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CLEAN and WHITEN TEETH
 with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.

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COMMISSIONER NOT BELIEVE IN LONG TRUCK LIMIT

Lifting the heavy truck load weights would fit in with the national traffic safety movement about as appropriately as six-shooters and Bowie knives would fit in with nursery equipment...

Mr. Wood was emphatic in his views on the subject. "Repealing or increasing the truck load would be a distinct backward move with respect to safety," he declared.

Two measures are pending in the legislature to raise the load limit. One, by Representative Ed Loggins of Goodrich, provides for a graduated scale of weights, depending upon the kind of tires, ranging as high as 18,000 pounds—more than two and one-half times as much as the present limit of 7,000 pounds.

The present load limit law was passed in 1931, following an alarming wave of traffic accidents.

"I am unalterably opposed to a higher load limit," declared Highway Commissioner Wood. "All America is stirred up over the appalling traffic toll, and newspapers, civic organizations, law enforcement forces and all sorts of safety groups are preaching and teaching safety measures. It certainly would be a startling spectacle, contrary to public sentiment, to turn the trucks loose to hurtle down our highways with 20 tons of cotton or other enormous loads, as they were doing before this law was passed."

Mr. Wood said there is no question that a heavier load makes a vehicle more dangerous than a lighter one.

"The driver has less control, the truck is more apt to break down, and it takes us more of the road," he pointed out, adding: "And a heavily loaded truck is unsafe not only to traffic, but to our highways and bridges."

"The present law places no limit on the weight of the truck itself. Some of the big vehicles weigh 3,000 pounds or more, and in addition, carry 7,000-pound loads, making a total of 10,000 pounds rolling over our highways and bridges. That is heavy enough—in fact, too heavy, as well as too big. I am opposed to heavier loads, or to higher or wider loads."

Captain L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol, made it clear he was not taking sides in the truck load controversy, but said it was obvious a higher load limit would be conducive to greater traffic safety.

The state highway patrol comes in closer contact with highway traffic conditions than any other governmental agency, and out of this experience Chief Phares said: "Naturally, the momentum of a heavier load makes it harder to stop the truck, and even the loads that some of them carry under the present law quickly wear down the brakes."

"By the same token, of course it is harder to control a truck with a 14,000-pound load moving at high speed, than one with a 7,000-pound load. The greater loads take up more road and make it difficult for other motorists to pass, and when a mountainous vehicle is tearing down the road, lunging and swaying, it is a menace to traffic."

"I believe a higher load limit would be contrary to the safety movement now getting under way." Chief Phares also expressed concern for the damage to highways that would result from heavier loads.

"A truck of a few thousand pounds passing over a weak spot in the road subjects it to a terrific strain," he explained. "But a juggernaut of many thousand pounds batters it irresistibly and tears up the road, thus injuring the state's property and making the road more dangerous."

DRIVER'S LICENSING RESTRICTIONS VITAL

It is widely believed among safety authorities that passing the standard drivers license law by all of the 48 states is an essential step in solving our automobile death and accident toll.

States which have adopted the law find that it is definitely in the interest of public safety and better driving.

The law is not designed to materially lessen the number of persons operating cars—it is designed to force them, if need be, to become reasonably competent and careful. Under the terms of the law applicants are given an examination on traffic rules and a driving test. If they fail the first time they may take the examination again later. Ultimately, only a small percentage of drivers fail to earn licenses—and all licensed drivers are more capable pilots of automobiles.

But the law does prevent the licensing of persons whose presence at the wheel of a car would constitute menace to life, property and health. These include persons under the legal age limit, habitual drunkards, narcotic addicts, the congenitally reckless and incompetent, etc.

Today many states have no provisions whatsoever for examining drivers. Other states have outdated or ineffective restrictions. In these states thousands of men and women are legally entitled to drive cars, who are mentally and physically incapable of operating their machines safely and prudently. That is largely responsible for the automobile's horrible annual harvest of 36,000 lives.

BRAZOS PROJECT BADGERED DURING RECENT WEEKS BY SERIES OF DELAYS

The Brazos Project, badgered during recent weeks by a series of delays, awaits a number of important developments before its work can move ahead at proper speed.

District officials hope at an early date to break the impasse which had held up construction work on project unit No. 1, the Possum Kingdom dam in Palo Pinto County near Mineral Wells.

The delay at Possum Kingdom has been occasioned by the wide variance of estimates for the dam's construction. The U. S. Corps of Army Engineers, assigned by the WPA to build this dam, has placed the cost of construction at between \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000. The District's maximum cost estimate on this dam is in the neighborhood of \$3,500,000, fixed by the District engineers and consulting engineers of the Ambursen Engineering Corporation of New York, N. Y., the nation's largest builder of dams.

On January 12 District officials, the president and vice-president of the Ambursen company, and Army engineers held a conference at Mineral Wells in an effort to compromise the difference on estimates, but no compromise was effected at this meeting.

General Manager Jno. A. Norris is arranging a conference as early as possible with Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, and General E. M. Markham, Chief of the Corps of Army Engineers. A conference scheduled for the week of February 1 was postponed when General Markham was called to the Ohio and Mississippi flood areas.

The District is hopeful that the way will be cleared by spring to let contracts for construction of the Possum Kingdom dam. Meantime, an effort may be made to obtain release of funds with which to begin construction on one or more other units in the Project.

The proposed contract for sale of power to be generated by the District has received an unwarranted amount of attention during recent weeks, inasmuch as the contract is still in the negotiation stage.

The Directors determined months ago that before any contract would be approved by them it first must have the approval of the cooperating Federal authorities and of the Attorney General of Texas. The Executive Committee has submitted the Federal authorities a tentative basis for a contract and the Federal authorities have agreed to study this basis and to make suggestions to the directors which will bring the tentative basis into harmony with the Federal notions concerning such contracts.

After receiving the contract as amended by the Federal authorities, the Directors will study it and if found satisfactory, will submit it to the Attorney General of Texas. There will be no contract until an agreement has been reached by the two contracting parties, and the State and Federal authorities.

Terms of this tentative contract have not been made public by the Directors because they themselves have not yet definitely approved it. The Directors, however, have given their assurance that the District will enter into no binding contract which fails to protect fully the best interests of the District and the people of the State.

Terrace lines have been run on 14,337 acres of farm land by National Youth Administration boys in the Abilene District. W. F. Shaffer, Jr., district project superintendent, has reported to Lyndon B. Johnson, state director.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

In the District Court of Hamilton County, for the 52nd Judicial District of Texas, March Term, A. D. 1937.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hamilton County—GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Hamilton, State of Texas, for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Hannah Harelik, who is a non-resident of this State, to be and appear before the District Court in and for Hamilton County, to be held in and for the County of Hamilton at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Hamilton, on the first Monday in March, A. D. 1937, being the 1st day of said month, file number being 3638, then and there to answer the petition of Morris Harelik filed in said Court, on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1937, against Hannah Harelik and alleging in substance as follows, to-wit:

Suit for Divorce, that during the time plaintiff and defendant lived together, he was kind and affectionate to her and always provided for her support and maintenance, but defendant, unmindful of the duties and obligations of her marital vows did voluntarily leave the plaintiff's bed and board on the 15th day of December 1930 with the intention of abandonment, which time is a space of more than three years, and has not returned to plaintiff.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you then and there before said Court this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS, C. E. Edmiston, Clerk of the District Court of Hamilton County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court in Hamilton, this 21st day of January, A. D. 1937.

C. E. EDMISTON, Clerk, District Court Hamilton Co., Tex. 36-41c

Ego Takes a Tumble....

by Ida Mingsus Clay

One blue-and-gold forenoon in Memphis, Tennessee, Tom Singleton, a bachelor, was trying to relax. When comfortably set in languorous ease, with both feet on his desk and a freshly lighted cigar in his mouth, he was interrupted.

"Stepping high, wide and handsome Jim Amos, a young plantation owner who lived near the city, rushed in the doorway and said, 'Hi, Uncle Tom!'"

"Why hello, ray Lochinvar! Have a seat, but watch your step. I'm tired as the dickens. I've had a busy week in court, and not all the results satisfactory."

"Holy mackerel! Uncle Tom, you are giving me the welcome of a sore thumb."

"No, I think you are sane and civil most of the time. But that ego you possess is your outstanding fault. If you don't suppress it, I fear it may land you in trouble."

"All right, Uncle. If what you say is true, I may need a guardian and legal adviser. So hold yourself in readiness."

The lawyer noticing his nephew's tinge of irritation, thought best to relieve the tension and inquired about the Fraternity dance Jim had attended recently. The kindly interest readily restored equanimity to the impressionable youth, and again he was loquacious.

"I had a grand time. Gosh! where so much beauty and fun abounded a wooden man would have been thrilled. Best of all I met my dream girl! She too was gaga over her Romeo, who happened to be yours truly. No joking. It was love at first sight," raved Jim.

"What's the name of this new victim you have so completely fascinated? She must be a brainless creature," asserted the lawyer.

"Her name is Amanda Allen. Her family is one of the oldest blue bloods of Nashville. Refined, cultured and appreciates rare creations. Hence my chance of approval," boasted the cocksure young Amos.

"If this young lady responded to your egotistical style, I can't see how she can be intellectual. She must be one of those dumb Dora society belles. A sensible girl would decide quickly you were a braying donkey," affirmed Tom Singleton.

"All right, Uncle, have it your way, but I'll convince you yet that I'm not such a fool as you think." Arising, Jim added, "I'm on my way to the postoffice to get my mail before I go home. So long! I'll be seeing you again before I leave town."

Among his letters Jim found one that tickled him pink; from Miss Amanda Allen. He lost no time in returning to his Uncle's office. Arguingly he walked in, tapped the lawyer's shoulder, exclaiming:

"Here's where you change your tune. Sweetest note from Miss Allen asking me to meet her at tomorrow's 5 o'clock afternoon train. Now, what about my exaggerated ego?"

"Jim, stop your darned lying!" demanded the disgusted listener.

"The Lord knows I'm telling you the unvarnished truth," replied the nephew. Withdrawing a letter from his inner coat pocket, Jim handed it to his Uncle and said, "Here you internal."

A delicate aroma wafted through the room as the bachelor removed the missive from the envelope. With a mystified demeanor, Tom Singleton perused the note. On flashing "Darned peculiar tickle for a Nashville belle! Have you answered this rash request?"

"Yep! I wired the young lady I would be delighted to meet her."

"Decidedly strange to me about this letter. It doesn't seem plausible that a well-bred girl of good sense would propose this indiscreet meeting. There must be some mistake."

"I'll be darned if I can figure out any chance for an error. You read the letter. She is likely on her way to the coast to spend her vacation, and decided to stop and see me again before her departure."

"Jim, I think you are stressing your personal magnetism to a dangerous point. If Miss Allen comes as you expect, never again will I compare her to a Nashville belle! I must order dinner at the De Luxe Cafe. I want you and your unclaimed blessing as my guests to add dignity to the festive occasion."

"Thanks! I'll ask Lucille about accepting your hospitality. Better be careful, Jim, or else you'll experience a hard fall from your love pinnacle."

"That's where your judgment is faulty, my wise Uncle. Well, I must be on my way to make arrangements for tomorrow."

Imagine Amanda would plan a stop-over with a boy she scarcely knows." Singleton replied, "I'm confident you've the right slant about the incident. Jim is so confounded conceited! A thoroughbred in many ways, but a blooming egotist about his attraction for beautiful girls. Lucille, what do you say in regard to us accepting his dinner invitation?"

"It will be jolly to join in the feast, but the affair will be minus his expected Nashville guest. Please don't tell Jim I know Amos."

Lucille joined in with the consooling remark: "I heartily wish that your misinterpretation of that letter may be forgiven by Miss Al-

len. And who knows but it may prove a blessing to both of you. If a steel persistence will overthrow my past absurd blunders, I'm hoping yet to win the love and respect of Miss Amanda Allen."

During the dinner, Jim showed no semblance of pomposity. His guests kept up a cheerful conversation, albeit the glamorous effect was conspicuously absent.

The Amos plantation home is once more glorified by a happy activity. The young mistress of a few months is thrilled with her new environments.

After becoming accustomed to the management of the household affairs, Amanda said to Jim, "Dear, why not invite your Uncle Tom and his brand new spouse out to spend next week-end with us?" Jim drew his beloved wife to

his breast, ardently kissed her, and then replied, "Honey, bet your sweet life we'll invite 'em if you say so. They'll be dumbfounded to see the docile husband I have become since annexing the dearest partner in the whole wide world!"

THE END.

WANT ADS

NOTICE: WANTED! Cream, Eggs and Poultry—square deal to everyone—also Poultry & Egg Co., Sid Carlton, manager. 33-tfc

DON'T SCATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed Itch and Eczema Remedy. Positively guaranteed to promptly relieve any form of Itch, eczema or other itching skin irritation or money refunded. Large Jar 50c at Corner Drug Co. 19-25tc

FOR SALE—Good baled sorghum hay, 35c bale; Harper cotton seed, \$1 bushel.—F. O. Davies, near Big Eye School House. 37-4p

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn Pullets, 8 weeks old—Farm Implement Supply Co. 39-tfc

When in need of electrical work, delivering service, or repair work of any kind, see Jesse Bobo, phone 75. 5-tfc

SORE THROAT—TONSILLITIS! Instantly relieved by Anesthesia Mop, the wonderful new sore throat remedy. A real mop that relieves the pain and checks infection. Positive relief guaranteed or money refunded by Corner Drug Co. 19-26tc

LABOR PRODUCE—Buyers of Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us a trial. 42-tfc

Bring your wants and troubles to us and we will try to help you. We will trade and rent. Office over Lackey's Grocery—C. W. SHELTON. 33-tfc

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with dual bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desired. Might take live stock, poultry or feed as part payment. Address at once.—BROOK MAYS & CO., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas. 37-4c

JOHNSON MOTOR LINE We pick up and deliver. See Noel Spaulding about your freight. 37-1ptfc

ANNOUNCING—The opening of my barber shop in the corner building on Main Street, formerly occupied by the Make Johnson Shop. An invitation is extended my old customers as well as new ones to visit me at my new place.

WILL HARDY BARBER SHOP

line of said Highway 66 to the center of Cowhouse creek; Thence North line of said Lyford subdivision crosses said creek; Thence N 77° along N line of said survey 1/4 varas a corner; Thence S 19° 6 2/3 varas a corner. Thence N W 3/4 varas to the place of beginning.

Plaintiff further alleges that she acquired title by deed executed by J. N. Boone on or about January 1st 1934 but that deed was inadvertently lost, tenders oral evidence to establish said deed. Plaintiff further pleads the statute of limitation of the years.

Plaintiff prays for the issuance of citation as provided by law and on final hearing that she have judgment establishing said lost deed and establishing title in plaintiff as executrix of Belle Glass estate, and for special and general relief.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you then and there before said Court this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS, C. E. Edmiston Clerk of the District Court of Hamilton County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court in Hamilton Texas, this 27th day of January, A. D. 1937.

C. E. EDMISTON, Clerk, District Court Hamilton Co., Tex. 36-4c

TRENCH MOUTH HEALED Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY heals worst cases if used as directed. It is sold on a money back guarantee.

CORNER DRUG CO.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

In the District Court of Hamilton County, for the 52nd Judicial District of Texas, March Term, A. D. 1937.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hamilton County—GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Hamilton, State of Texas, for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon W. G. Boone, J. H. Boone, Alice B. Terry, Estelle Walker, Paul Walker and W. H. Sumnerlin whose residence is unknown and Chas. D. Boone and Cecil Boone, non residents of the State of Texas, to be and appear before the District Court in and for Hamilton County for the 52nd Judicial District, to be held in and for the County of Hamilton, Texas, at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Hamilton, on the first Monday in March, A. D. 1937, being the 1st day of said month, file number being 3664, then and there to answer the petition of Eloise N. Parker, Executrix of the estate of Belle Glass, deceased, plaintiff filed in said Court, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1937, against Chas. D. Boone, Cecil Boone, W. G. Boone, J. H. Boone, J. N. Boone, W. H. Sumnerlin, Alice B. Terry, Estelle Walker and Paul Walker, defendants, cause No. 3664, and alleging in substance as follows, to-wit:

Suit in trespass to try title to 463 acres of the Jno. Lyford survey in Hamilton County, Texas, described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner of said Lyford; Thence S 19° W 1502 varas the SW corner this tract on North side of public road; Thence S 74° E with fence along North side of road 1109 varas to post in fence for corner; Thence S 71° E 540 varas to corner on West line of Highway No. 66; Thence in a northerly westerly direction along the West

line of said Highway 66 to the center of Cowhouse creek; Thence North line of said Lyford subdivision crosses said creek; Thence N 77° along N line of said survey 1/4 varas a corner; Thence S 19° 6 2/3 varas to the place of beginning.

Plaintiff further alleges that she acquired title by deed executed by J. N. Boone on or about January 1st 1934 but that deed was inadvertently lost, tenders oral evidence to establish said deed. Plaintiff further pleads the statute of limitation of the years.

Plaintiff prays for the issuance of citation as provided by law and on final hearing that she have judgment establishing said lost deed and establishing title in plaintiff as executrix of Belle Glass estate, and for special and general relief.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you then and there before said Court this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS, C. E. Edmiston Clerk of the District Court of Hamilton County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court in Hamilton Texas, this 27th day of January, A. D. 1937.

C. E. EDMISTON, Clerk, District Court Hamilton Co., Tex. 36-4c

Saturday Specials

These prices are good for Saturday only. Due to the cost of these items, we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Ribbon Cane Gallon 60c Dairy Maid Free Bowl Large Size 23c Apple Vinegar Pint Flask 10c Matches 6 Boxes 17c

Canned Goods Sale!

TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, can 5c ARMOUR'S CHILI, lge. size, 2 cans 25c SALMON, No. 1 Tall Chum 10c TOMATOES, No. 2, Standard, 2 cans 15c PEACHES, No. 1 Tall, sliced, can 10c

CRACKERS 2 Lb. Excells 15c MEAL All Sweet OLEO 20 Lbs. Cream 58c 20c

MACARONI & SPAGHETTI, 7 Boxes 25c PEANUT BUTTER, Quart Jar 25c KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes, Large size 10c

Clean Up The Dust!

LAUNDRY SOAP, 7 Bars 25c OXYDOL, Large Size Pkg. 21c GOOD BROOMS, 4 Strand 25c HYPRO, Bleacher and Cleaner, qt. 20c

MARKET

HAMBURGER & CHILI MEAT, lb. 15c SEVEN STEAK & ROAST 15c FLAT RIBS FOR STEW, lb. 15c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CELERY LETTUCE TOMATOES CARROTS NEW POTATOES LEMONS ORANGES GRAPEFRUIT APPLES

STRAWBERRIES BANANAS, doz. 15c

JELL-O, All Flavors, pkg. 5c

Hudson's Hokus Pokus