

Hico News Review

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Hico, Texas, Friday, Feb. 7, 1936.

ANOTHER TERROR ELIMINATED

In the old days, before the discovery of anesthetics, dentists' chairs used to be equipped with straps to keep the patient from leaping out of the window when the dentist's instrument struck a nerve. Folks didn't bother much with fillings, in those good old days. If a tooth ached it was pulled out, and the best dentist was the one who had the strongest fingers. Teeth that couldn't be pulled by the fingers, were knocked out with a mallet and chisel!

Seeking a way to make dentistry less painful, an American dentist named Horace Wells discovered, in 1844, that nitrous oxide, which used to be called "laughing gas," would render a person unconscious of pain—and everything else—for long enough to extract the most resistant molar. That was a great stride forward in human knowledge; and an even longer step was taken two years later by another American dentist, Dr. W. T. G. Morton, who discovered the anesthetic properties of ether in 1846.

For the first time in history, major surgical operations could be performed without pain to the patient. Previously surgeons either had to knock their patients unconscious by hitting them on the head, or strap them to the operating table and let them scream. Now the dental profession has once more added to the world's knowledge and its comfort by the discovery of a compound which had been challenged as it insensitive to the pain of the dentist's drill. Dr. Leifley L. Hartman, professor of dentistry in Columbia University, produced the formula after 29 years of research, and instead of patenting it has given it freely to the world. Thousands of dentists began to use the new "Hartman's Solution"—which any pharmacist can make—on the day the formula was published, and while it still does not make a visit to the dentist exactly a popular amusement, it has the ordeal of many of its terrors. "Painless dentistry" is at last pretty nearly a reality.

CONSTITUTION AND THE COURT

It is interesting, in view of the general discussion of the recent decisions of the Supreme Court declaring certain acts of Congress unconstitutional, to look at the record. In all of the nation's history the Supreme Court has passed on 24,399 public laws which had been challenged as being beyond the power of Congress under the Constitution, and has upheld Congress in all but 74 cases, involving 62 laws, David Lawrence reports in his United States News.

In the first 72 years of the Republic, down to President Lincoln's administration, only three Acts of Congress were held invalid by the Supreme Court. The two Grant Administrations hold the record so far, 14 of their laws having been reversed. In the two administrations of Woodrow Wilson twelve laws were passed by the Congress, which failed to meet the constitutional test. In Mr. McKinley's administration there were six, in those of Lincoln and of Theodore Roosevelt, five each. In the Johnson, Harding and Coolidge administrations four each, and the same number in the two Cleveland administrations, while acts of the Taft regime were reversed in three instances, and one of those enacted when Benjamin Harrison was President met a like fate. The record of the present administration of reversals of its acts on constitutional grounds is ten.

On the whole, the record of the Supreme Court throughout its history, in sustaining the Congress in more than 24,000 cases in which the power of Legislative arm of Government was challenged, and overruling it in only one case out of every 350, does not seem to furnish very solid ground on which to demand either the abolition of the Judicial branch of our system, or the imposition of restrictions upon it. Recent events have focused public attention upon the structure of the Federal Government as one of delegated powers, which may not be overstepped without further authority from the states and the people. The right of the people to change the system and the precise means whereby that may be done are set forth in Constitutional itself.

Worry less about the other fellow's mistakes and more about your own.

Rejoice with those that rejoice and smile at those who grumble.

Very Latest



Designed in Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material, with long sleeves and 4 1/4 yards, with short sleeves.

YOUTHFUL FROCKS

Pattern 8627—Whether you need a new frock for right now with a coat and later on, without a coat, the shirtwaist frock with softly shirred details is appropriate. The frock sketched is young enough for the school girl, but looks equally well on the young business woman. The round yoke is one of the best style points of the year and while many people imagine that shirring is difficult, they will find it very simple with the excellent pattern given. The small collar, finished off with a grosgrain bow is flattering, and the belt. Sleeves may be long or short. The skirt is simple with a nice flare and decorated with large shirred pockets.

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

DENTON, Feb. 4.—Women seek beauty in little jars of expensive creams, precious perfumes, and lustrous eye shadows are sometimes likely to overlook the incomparable beauty of really fine hair. Satin soft hair, whether it be straight as the sleek lock of an Indian princess or curly as that of Cinderella, probably does more to enhance the inherent loveliness of a face, young or old, than almost any other single feature. And there's no mystery about having beautiful lustrous hair.

Girls at Texas State College for Women (CIA) believe that women take their hair for granted, giving it only that kind of attention that has to do with arrangement. What they should do is keep the growth healthy by frequent shampoos, nightly friction of the scalp and vigorous brushing to pluck out the dead shafts. The balanced diet is a help. Hair has to build coils and has to have nourishment from the blood streams.

The brushing rite, when properly performed, leaves the scalp slightly tingling with a faint glow of warmth to indicate that circulation has been effectively stimulated. Every strand of hair has been brushed clean and burnished to a glossy sheen. Brushing hair is rather like polishing silver, for it's astonishing how quickly you can see an actual difference in the appearance.

In the treatment of dry hair an excellent medium is made by combining one ounce of castor oil and one ounce of alcohol. The purpose of the alcohol is to thin the oil and to create warmth in the scalp. Heat the mixture slightly, trickle in onto the scalp a good rubbing. Let the tonic remain on over night. Next morning begin the shampoo with a rousing hot spray, using soap generously. After the hair is dry rub a little brilliantine into the scalp.

Battle of the Giants by A. B. Chapin



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

Bringing HOME the FACTS by BARBARA DALY

CONTRARY to general opinion, I took my Mother's fur stole and muff, 1914 vintage, to a furrier for appraisal. "Won't you take off those elegant tassels and shorten the beast," I said, "and then make this set into a snappy little Russian cap and cape?"

He ripped pieces of the satin lining to expose the bare felt. "See this, Madame," and the authority on furs crumpled the felt until it rattled like so much parchement. "Here's what would happen if I attempted to rip and stitch these skins. The pelts would give and tear under the strain of the needle. I can't put back into the skins the natural oils which have dried out with age. You'd be wasting my time and your money to have the skins made over."

That was that. The furs still nestle in a moth-proof bag in my attic. Fur facts worth remembering: The most durable furs include muskrat, beaver, racoon, Alaska seal, hair seal (from the Labrador coasts) and the regal mink. Next in longevity come rabbit which masquerades under fancy names like lapin, nutrie, French seal, northern seal and just plain bunny. The curly heads, grey and black Persian lamb, Japanese marten, the fox family, and nutri that smart looking fur for sports which has been dedicated to the ways of fashion by a prolific little South American water rodent. Not so durable, but good for nine lives under careful usage, are the tender pelts, caracul grey squirrel, shaved rabbit, broadtail, galias, kidskin, leopard, mole and the fragile sealme. You pay your money and takes your choice.

You may have better luck with your heirloom furs if you live in a part of the country where the climate is relatively humid. Furs, given proper protection from moths, with frequent brushings and exposure to air, have a better chance of withstanding the ravages of time than those stored where the summers are hot and dry. Here's a caution. Do not expose furs to the direct rays of sunlight or the effect on the natural-oils will be devastating. Better still, put your furs in cold storage where temperature and humidity are controlled and where the cold air is sure death to miltina moths.

The Dionne Quins, now husky infants, are thriving mightily on a varied diet. They like pea soup. They look forward to their five little bowls of warm cereal. And their nurse says they adore mashed-ripe bananas. Next to tomatoes, bananas have the highest content of Vitamin A of any of the fruits in common use. In combination with milk, bananas have the peculiar ability to make milk more easily digested. They are well supplied with the tooth protector, Vitamin C, and the equally important vitamins, B and G. Who says the quintuplets don't know their A B C's?

A quart of milk a day for each child is all right in theory, but try—just try—to get Johnnie to drink it. Nutritionists claim that milk taken between meals, or at the end of a meal, is more pleasing to the child than when taken with other foods. For at those periods the sense of fullness which often prevents a child wanting other foods after drinking milk, will not interfere with his intake of solid foods. Sounds complicated but it is a simple mechanical fact with X-ray pictures to prove it. Many of the nursery schools give the children their milk, between meals and at the end of a meal.

Rags, bottles and old silk stockings are the cry of the modern rag picker. For old silk stockings have their uses: to polish faucets and places hard to get at, to serve as dust mops, shoe polishers, linings for knitted caps and of course, in rug making. I pressed a cotton blouse last week and scoured the collar. My kitchen hand-hook said to cover the spot with a paste of starch and cold water, leave in the sun to dry and then brush. I tried it. It worked.

Someone said: "Everyone is a failure at some time in his life. The thing is to see that it isn't chronic."

BITS OF PHILOSOPHY A man without friends is worse than a bankrupt. You cannot brag your way to prosperity. When people unload their troubles, tell them what you have to be thankful for. He is a coward who imposes only on those who do not resist. A person always pays for what he says when he is mad. You can't hitchhike your way to happiness. Freedom laughs at him who is the servant of a slave.

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Dusan

Jesus Insists on Righteousness. Lesson for February 9th. Luke 6:29-49. Golden Text: Luke 6:46. What did Jesus teach? It is clear that his doctrine was influenced by the best Jewish morality of his age. But in his hands the traditional moral code became a new system, with a new emphasis on the value of the individual soul, and a fresh approach to God. Moreover we find a positive accent in the gospels which is a welcome contrast to the negative note of the Old Testament legislation. Then, too, we discover a preoccupation with the inner life. In the Sermon on the Mount, a part of which has been chosen for our lesson, we find the Master insisting that the moral quality of an act is determined by the thought or intention behind it. Jesus here teaches, says Prof. E. F. Scott, that "the best conduct is worthless when it is only an outward performance for the sake of show or reward, and not the revelation of a man's inner self." Best of all, we find the Master's lofty philosophy of living exemplified in his own person. He was not an idle dreamer who failed to practice what he preached. Jesus actually lived what he taught. Of course his emphasis is constantly on right living. This involves renunciation. "He that loath his life shall find it." Earthly goods, valuable as they are, must be cast aside if they interfere with the health of the spirit. "What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" In addition, right living demands humility. How often the Master attacked self advertisement! Courage, too, is essential. The key to the meaning of the gospel is found in the oft-repeated watchword, "Fear not!" Then faithfulness is underscored by the Master. Several of the finest parables are built around the theme of fidelity in one's stewardship. Finally, absolute sincerity is insisted upon. All useless oaths and every trace of hypocrisy must be abandoned.

BRUCE BARTON Soap. Liberal, pain in neck. All my life I have been hoping to meet some one who would give a satisfactory definition of a "liberal." I read regularly the two most influential "liberal" magazines in this country, and in every issue they tell me everything that has been done wrong that week, both at home and abroad. Far from "liberal" in their characterization of those of whom they happen to disapprove, they make very clear all the things they are against, but I have been trying for years to find out what they are for. What sort of social set-up do they think would work? Aside from venting their jealousy and wrath on all who have happened to get along in the world, what other program do they have? By what rule or circumstance do people happen to get themselves classified as "liberal" or "reactionary"?

A certain famous Senator, whose gymnastics I have watched for thirty years, has been on all sides of most questions except those which involve votes in his home state. On those questions—silver juggling, potato control, Townsend Plan, or whatever, you all ways know where to find him. Yet he is a "statesman" and a great "liberal."

I sometimes wonder if professional liberalism is so much a matter of thought as of torpid livers and unfortunate financial experience. People whose livers are active, and whose affairs progress, believe in the country and want to see it go ahead. This is an exaggeration, of course; not a fair statement. But the mental smoothness of professional "liberals" has long given me a pain. I wish I knew why they are, what they want, and what evidence they have that things would be better if they were given what they want.

Pity Often Not Wanted A cultivated young woman who holds a responsible business position in New York is a member of one of the old old families. Her two sisters are Social Registerites in a conservative Eastern city, and spend much time shaking their heads and pitying their younger sister. "Poor child," they murmur. "She must be at the office every morning at nine. Sometimes the company sends her out on long trips. She travels alone in trains; she even flies. We urge her to come back and live with us, but she is so stubborn that she can't bear to admit she had made a mistake."

On her side, the young lady says: "I have a thrilling time, but my poor sisters, what a dull life they lead—bridge and luncheons and more bridge and dinners and symphony concerts. It would drive me crazy. I pity them." This land of ours is full of city people pitying country dwellers; country people pitying the hemmed-in residents of the city; bachelors pitying the fathers of big families, and fathers wondering how bachelors can think that they get anything out of life at all. A rich old manufacturer went to pay a last call on the night-watchman of his factory. The two had started as boys on the bench together but while the one grew rich the other loved liquor and irresponsibility too well. The rich man cleared his throat to utter a few words of condolence. The dying man raised a warning hand; "None of your sympathy," he cried. "You mean all right, but I don't need it. I've had a whole lot more fun out of living than you ever will have."

Pity that expresses itself in helpful action is a noble thing. But too much so-called pity is nothing but an emotional cocktail wherewith a somewhat complacent individual drinks a toast to what he fancies is his own superior judgment or taste!

The Family Doctor

DETECTIVE DIETS Very seldom do I quote anybody. But a little pamphlet, "Food Facts" comes to my desk every once in awhile and it is full of common sense that I feel justified in passing this bit along.

A well-meaning gentleman came to consult a physician. He was somewhat worried about himself. The doctor found that he religiously walked four miles a day, watched his diet like a detective, took eight hours of sleep willy-nilly, drank no coffee or tea, used no tobacco and seriously and conscientiously tried to carry out health-giving rules. His physical righteousness had gone to his head. The thing had backfired on him. In short he had become a nervous wreck!

Haven't I seen many a man and woman who had made dozens of themselves by adopting every fad that came the way? And haven't I seen the extreme difficulty of trying to win them back to the natural way of living?

Each individual is peculiar to himself. Some individuals need eight hours of sleep; they prove it by sleeping comfortably eight hours, and awakening refreshed and restored. Others get quite enough sleep in six hours. The rule to observe is, see that you feel rested and restored on awakening, whether it be five, six, or even nine hours of sleep.

I truly am sorry for the poor fellow (he or she) who "watches" his diet like a detective." For heaven's sake, eat a diversified diet of soft, digestible, well-cooked food. Eat heaviest at mornings and noons. And forget about strict rules.

The House Of Hazards By MAC ARTHUR



Worry less about the other fellow's mistakes and more about your own. Rejoice with those that rejoice and smile at those who grumble.

PROMENADE DECK.

by Ishbel Ross

SYNOPSIS: A luxurious five-month cruise around the world aboard the "Marenia" brings together a group of passengers for adventures, romance, entertainment and tragedy. Like in "Grand Hotel" these passengers offer a study in human actions and reactions which unconsciously bare their souls. These characters are aboard the ship: Macduff, dour Scotchman, single, of middle age; Miss Mudge, school teacher, spending the savings of 20 years; Angela, faithful wife of Lovat, gigolo; Dick Charlton, first officer; Clare, a person of experience; Joan, a dissipated flapper; Jenny, run-away wife, and Peter; Captain Baring, master of the ship and his soul.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Seventh Installment.

Clare was ducking through the curtain into her stateroom, her dark head turned over her shoulder, invitation on her lips. Peter was at her heels. Jenny could see his back as he bent his head to go under the curtain. His hand shot out and caught at his companion's upper arm as he disappeared from view. Jenny closed her eyes and clutched at her heart. She had not believed it possible, in spite of Peter's recent coolness. Her face went white as she stood in the corridor, weakly clutching the hand rail. The boat lurched and her feet moved mechanically along the linoleum-covered corridor. She knew that she must be walking like an absurd marionette. Now she had arrived at her own stateroom. She walked under the curtain and hooked the door.

Jenny lay down on her bed and covered her eyes with fingers that fluttered nervously. Her throat was swelling till she thought she would choke. It couldn't be possible—not now, so soon. They had been together only two months. She had run away for a lifetime, believing that Peter loved her enough to spare her all regret, and now it was like this, with a cheap woman on the boat. "What a blind fool I've been!" she thought. "He can't have loved me at all, not for a minute. But it isn't his fault. I brought it on myself."

Dick was dancing with Patty under the potted palms that swayed like drunken sailors. She looked like a puff-ball in a cascade of white chiffon. Hard to believe that she was the thin young thing who had slipped through the water that afternoon like a sharp blade.

"Patty, you're looking very sweet tonight," he told her, humming the waltz as he swung her around.

"And I could dance forever with you, Dick."

"It's the sky and the lanterns you like, silly infant."

"Now you're teasing."

"Honour bright, I'm not."

The waltz came to an end and they sat down.

"I think the boat's getting a little dull," said Patty suddenly.

Dick laughed.

"I wish it were," he said.

"Why, what's going on?"

"Plenty, Patty. You don't suppose that everything's as smooth as it looks on the promenade deck do you? You can't believe that the men down below go calmly along, week after week, in this infernal heat without disturbance? We had one man try to stab another today, and the chief threw a carving-knife at a pantry boy last Wednesday, and men fall sick and in love and behave like a lot of puppies generally."

"Really, I'm amazed," said Patty. "Everything seems so orderly and serene."

Dick laughed. "Well, I'm glad that it looks that way. Did you notice the boat slow down in the middle of the night on Friday?"

"No, I was probably sound asleep."

"That was to bury a member of the crew who died of malaria. And when we leave Ceylon we must slow down again to toss a wreath out at the spot where one of the cruise men was buried last year. He ate some bad food in India."

Patty shuddered. It had not occurred to her that the Marenia was anything but a peaceful pleasure boat.

But Dick was going on: "Don't forget that this is a village afloat, and not nearly so peaceful as the anchored variety. Do you want to know what's really going on around you among the passengers? In one stateroom a husband comes in late from a poker game each night and threatens to kill his wife. They're a blowy pair from Cleveland who curse and swear at each other, and are always drunk. We've had to go in and still them a few times. I think he'll murder her yet, when he gets drunk enough," continued Dick.

"And there's the little teacher who has been saving her pennies for twenty years to go around the world and now that she's on the boat, she's afraid she hasn't money enough to take her safely home. She doesn't go ashore by herself."

because of the constant demand for tips and fees.

"It's Miss Mudge, isn't it?" interrupted Patty.

"Yes, since you've guessed it, and a very good sport, too."

"Then there's the man who's running away from his wife and is deluged with frantic radios every day. And the American whose fortune has shrunk from seven millions to blue ruin since he sailed. Haven't you seen him haggard around the stock-board? He faces bankruptcy and endless troubles when he gets back. And there's the spinster who filled her pockets with pebbles by the Sea of Galilee, and has fallen madly in love with the captain, who has never spoken a word to her.

"Oh, how thrilling!" cried Patty. "I never thought of it in that light. Do you always have things like this happen on a cruise?"

"Of course we do. This is a comparatively dull one so far. I've given you only the sketchiest idea of what takes place on a cruising boat. I call it ocean madness. Roll a score of Atlantic crossings into one; add moonlight on Waikiki Beach, sunset on the Indian Ocean, night in Peking, cherry blossoms in Japan; fling together men and women away from their homes, their friends, the forces that impose restraint—and what have you?"

Patty lay awake that night for hours thinking of the Marenia as

thoughts flowed back to Mr. Charlton. She imagined herself in his arms, dancing with him, while he leaned down to kiss her cheek.

Miss Mudge disappeared behind as she heard Joan Foster's laughter come splintering through the partition.

"Let's throw him out," one of the men exclaimed. "It's time to break up, anyway. One more song and we'll leave little Joan to her beauty sleep."

Miss Mudge was desperately the voice of the man whose wife was ill.

They had all gone now, except the man who usually stayed the longest. The conversation was pitched on a lower note, and there were long pauses when nothing was said at all.

At last she fell asleep, but not for long. Wakening with a sense of disturbance, she switched on the light over her bed to look at her watch. Half-past three and a commotion next door! Miss Foster and her friend were singing at the pitch of their voices. A glass went smash and the song broke off.

Miss Mudge disappeared beneath the clothes until only her hairpinned fringe showed. Miss Foster started the victrola, choosing the song, "I wanna be loved."

As soon as it was finished, she put it on again. By the tenth time it was getting a little boring. An



She imagined herself in his arms, dancing, while he leaned down to kiss her.

a vast building with dozens of separate apartments, and a little drama going on in each.

Down in 454 Miss Mudge was reading Conrad's Typhoon, given her by the chief officer. She was elated at the end of another gala night. He had danced with her three times and sat out a tango. Every night was gala night on the Marenia, particularly since she had met Mr. Charlton, the first officer.

She lowered her book and delivered herself to the full enchantment of her thoughts of Mr. Charlton. Heavens! Miss Foster was making whoopee again. She had learned "making whoopee" from some of her gay companions, and she liked the sound of it now. It was so unlike Ohonto. Mr. Charlton roared with laughter every time she said it. Some nights things were rather quiet next door, with only one man in the room and nothing much in the way of noise, except a clinking of glasses and an occasional burst of laughter. There must be a party going on tonight. She could hear the voices of at least four different men, and their hostess seemed to be feeling gay.

Miss Mudge wondered what it would be like to be surrounded by four different men, all of whom probably wanted to kiss her. The idea did not appeal to her so much as having one man in that mood. There must surely be very little point to public lovetaking. Things were quiet next door for a minute or two, and her

hour later the man stumbled out of the cabin. Still the victrola went on.

Miss Mudge was desperately tired. The girl must be mad. Sitting up in bed, she knocked hesitantly on the wall, but there was no reply, except the clinking of ice in a glass. Seven o'clock and the music still went on, like a tireless hurdy-gurdy.

Worn-out, Miss Mudge fell asleep at last. A noise awakened her at ten. The victrola was grinding the same refrain. At last she was angry; she would stand no more. She thumped loudly on the wall. The music whirled to a slow stop. Miss Foster flopped noisily on her bed.

Jenny was in a light-hearted mood when the Marenia anchored off Paknam in a thick heat haze. Her mind was no longer locked in high tension, and she talked with delicate animation. For three days Peter had been his old tender self. So far as she knew, he had seen nothing of Clare. Going ashore, she wore a gay flowered frock of poppy silk and a wide straw hat.

"I'm happy today, Peter," she announced.

"Why are you happy, Jenny?" His gaze was on her suddenly, cool and searching. He caught her hand, turned it over and kissed the cupped palm. Jenny did not answer.

Peter brought out his cigarette-case, a flat gold one, with his initials engraved in the corner. Jenny had always admired it, and

she felt sure that there was a story connected with it, for he seemed to prize it more than any other thing he possessed. He took out a cigarette, flipped the case over to her, and remarked: "Put it in your bag, Jenny."

"Why?"

"Merely because I want you to. It's something I'm extraordinarily fond of. Don't forget that."

"You must expect to have your pockets picked in Bangkok."

"Perhaps I do."

He smiled and she dropped it into her bag.

Leaving the train at Bangkok, they drove past trim white houses and through immaculate streets.

They boarded a launch and sailed up the Menam to the king's palace, slowly approaching the wats that cluster around it. The scene seemed to Jenny to have sprung full blown from the pages of Hans Anderson. They walked past the devas, giant grotesques intended to frighten away the devils.

"I think when we choose our home in England, I should like a deva to guard my door," said Jenny, laughing at the spiked monsters.

They wandered through the courtyards of the compound, Jenny's face alight with interest. Peter was silent. She had rarely seen him look so handsome.

"It's nearly twelve o'clock," he remarked, twisting his elbow to look at his wrist watch.

"As if time mattered in the least! I feel that this is a spot where hours have no meaning."

They went into the temple that held the Emerald Buddha. It was like going into a dark cave filled with green water. For several minutes they could see nothing but a filtered jade mist, for the sun was still in their eyes. Jenny leaped on her parasol and rested.

"Jenny darling!" said Peter, urgently.

"Yes?" She swung around in response to something in his voice. He touched her hand and whispered: "It's nothing. It doesn't matter, but you're very helpless, aren't you, dear?"

She noticed that he looked a little strained, and that his hands were shaking.

"Without you, I should be, Peter."

Continued Next Issue.

HOUSTON SEEKS PLOW 100 YEARS OLD FOR IMPORTANT CEREMONY

Houston, Feb. 4.—A state-wide search for a 100-year-old plow, needed for impressive groundbreaking ceremonies for the million-dollar San Jacinto battle shaft, was instituted today by the San Jacinto Centennial Association.

John C. Townes, president of the association, issued the call today, appealing to all Texas to join in the search. The century-old plow would be the central feature of the ceremonies which will attract nation-wide attention. Anyone in Texas owning or having information of such a plow should communicate with the San Jacinto Centennial Association in Houston immediately.

The gigantic battle shaft to be erected on the site of Sam Houston's decisive thrust for Texas liberty will be one of the world's most imposing structures. Taller than the Washington monument, and more beautiful architecturally, the Texas shaft will become renowned overnight.

LEAVEOVER VEGETABLES: Soups—Cook vegetables with small amount of water. Press through a sieve and add an equal quantity of thin white sauce. Heat and season to taste.

Cabbage au gratin—Chop cold cabbage. Put layers of cabbage and bread crumbs in a greased baking dish. Season with salt and pepper. Pour a little hot milk over it. Sprinkle top with grated cheese and bake in a hot oven 20 minutes.

Spinach with Cheese Sauce—Chop spinach. To one cup spinach add one cup white sauce and 1-2 cup grated cheese. Heat thoroughly.

Macadoine of vegetables: 2 T. butter, 1 small onion, chopped; 1-4 cup green pepper, chopped; 1 salt; 2 cup cooked tomatoes; 1-2 cups cooked corn; 1 cup boiled rice, 1-8 1 pepper. Melt butter, add onion and green pepper and cook until onion is brown. Add tomatoes, corn, rice, salt, and pepper. Mix well and heat. Any cooked vegetables such as peas, string beans, lima beans, or carrots may be used instead of corn.

Fritters: 2 cups flour, 1-2 t salt, pepper, 4 t baking powder, 1-2 cup cooked carrots, 1-3 cup milk, 1-4 cup cooked string beans, 1-2 cup cooked peas, 2 1-2 T melted shortening. Mix and sift flour, salt, pepper and baking powder. Add beaten eggs and milk and beat thoroughly. Add chopped vegetables and shortening and mix well. Drop by spoonfuls into deep hot fat and fry until a delicate brown. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve hot.

LEAVEOVER HAM: Fried sandwich—Chop ham fine. Add a little pickle and moisten with mayonnaise. Spread between thin slices of bread. Mix 1 beaten egg with 1-2 cup milk. Dip sandwiches in it and fry on both sides.

Ham a la King—Cut ham in small pieces. Chop a small amount of onion and pimento and fry until onion is brown. Mix equal parts of ham and white sauce. Add the onion and pimento and a little chopped parsley to the ham. Heat thoroughly. Serve on toast or biscuits.

DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS
COOKERY
Texas State College for Women (CIA)

T. S. C. W., Denton, Feb. 4.—Every practical housekeeper sometimes opens her refrigerator to an array of left-overs too good to throw away and yet not tempting enough to be served.

In fact they should seldom be served as they are. Make a new dish of them before serving to your family who may like them better than originally.

A good white sauce may be used for many kinds of combinations, so make it well and the hard part is finished.

WHITE SAUCE: 2 T shortening, 2 T flour, 1-4 t salt, 1-8 t pepper. Melt shortening, add flour, salt and pepper. Mix well. Add milk and bring slowly to the boiling point, stirring constantly to avoid lumping. For a thin sauce use 1 tablespoon less flour.

LEAVEOVER CHICKEN: Cream-chicken—Cut in small pieces. Mix 1 1-2 cups with 1 cup white sauce. Serve hot on toast. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Chicken patties—Prepare cream of chicken as above. Add chopped cooked mushrooms and chopped pimentos. Serve in patty shells.

Chicken timbals—Chop chicken fine and moisten with broth or milk. Line greased custard cups with cooked rice. Fill centers with chicken and cover tops with rice. Steam 20 minutes. Turn out on hot platter and serve plain or with sauce.

Flag Branch
By
HAZEL COOPER

Mrs. Nevada Davis and children of near Morgan spent the week with her parents, Will Hanshaw and family.

Luke Koonsman and family of Black Stump and Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Hanshaw visited W. K. Henshaw and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper and Billie Moore visited Bud Dotson and family Monday.

Bill McCoy spent Tuesday morning with Silvester Mings. F. D. Graves spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graves. G. W. Mings spent Thursday afternoon with R. L. Mings.

Mrs. Ed Hilburn of Walnut spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mings.

We are very sorry to hear of Bob Moore being sick and hope he will soon be better.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pruitt and little son spent Friday night with Huner Newman and family of Black Stump.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mings spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Mings and helped kill hogs. Hugh Graves visited R. A. Moore Friday morning.

Will Hanshaw spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Hanshaw. Mr. and Mrs. Tyn Davis of Olin spent the week end with relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Bandy and baby spent the week end with her parents, John McCoy and family of Shoatts Gap.

H. M. Burks and family were in Hamilton on business Saturday. Chester Gosdin of near Spring Creek spent Saturday morning with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gosdin.

THIS WEEK IN TEXAS HISTORY

1844—On Feb. 5 the act ordering the sale of the navy, passed secretly in January 1843, was repealed. A quarrel between President Lamar and Commodore E. W. Moore necessitated making public the proposed sale and this aroused such strong popular opposition that repeal resulted.

1848—The Mexican War concluded Feb. 2 and the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo was signed in which Mexico gave up claim on Texas and agreed to the Rio Grande as the boundary.

1856—The Washington County Railroad was chartered Feb. 2 to be constructed from Hempstead to Brenham. This railroad was a part of the present Houston and Texas Railroad and was built as an independent enterprise.

1866—The constitutional convention met in Austin on Feb. 7 to restore the regular government, declare against secession, acknowledge liberation of slaves and cancel war debts.

Texas was originally known as the New Philippines—Texas State College for Women (CIA).

FREE BOOK *Stomach Trouble*

Explains the marvelous method of treating stomach trouble. Sold on request. Money-back guarantee.

PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DIGESTIVE ULCEAS, DUE TO HYPER-ACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, BURNING STOMACH GASES, NERVOUS HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, LITTLE APPETITE OR HEADACHE, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

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OUR SPRING 1936 LINE OF WALL PAPER
JUST ARRIVED!
Many new and charming patterns which would attractively decorate your walls.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF WHICH
WILL BE MADE IN NEXT
WEEK'S PAPER
Barnes & McCullough
"Everything to Build Anything"

Only FORD offers such value at the PRICE!

Can't be had under \$1645 —except in the Ford

In no car under \$1275 —except the Ford

In no other car within \$250 of Ford's low price

BECAUSE OF Ford's basic design of engine, brakes, and chassis—only Ford can give you so much fine car performance in an economical, easy-handling car.

Because of Ford's economy in making and selling cars—only Ford can give you so many fine-car features at anywhere near the low Ford price.

And fifteen minutes at the wheel of the 1936 Ford V-8 will prove it even more clearly. Why not drive one today?

Your Ford Dealer

\$25 A MONTH after usual low down payment, buys any new Ford V-8 passenger car or light commercial unit under new authorized Ford finance plan of Universal Credit Co. 6% for 12 months or 1/2 of 1% a month for longer periods figured on total unpaid balance plus insurance. Attractive UCC terms on used cars also.

'510 AND UP
R. & S. DETROIT—Standard delivery price including license and tax in all states.

VALUE—FAR BEYOND THE PRICE

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NEATSFOOT OIL—By the Gallon
RAW LINSEED OIL — TURPENTINE
Barb Wire, 100 lb. perfect spool \$3.50
Incubator Thermometers 75c

MAKOMB BROODER
Trace Chains, Light and Heavy 75c up
Quick Meal, 5 Giant Burner Range \$29.95

C. L. Lynch Hdwe. Co.
"Get It Where They've Got It"

Highway Building In Division Nine To Be Extensive

(Waco News-Tribune)
A construction program of more than two million dollars for highway division 9 is in prospect for 1936, says Division Engineer D. M. Puckett. Eight hundred thousand dollars worth of construction is under way now, and bids totaling \$275,000 are to be let by the state highway commission at Austin Feb. 11 and 12.

Work Now In Progress
Puckett reports on the status of construction work in the division. Concrete pavement of 7.39 miles on highway 6 between Waco and Harrison Switch, which Central Bitulthic Co. has for \$169,258, is 95 per cent complete, only shoulders and final touches to be added. On highway 67, surfacing of 14 1-2 miles of pavement by Cane Brothers and J. C. Ruby is not very far advanced. It is being done in two jobs, Cane Brothers having from Spogeeville half way to the Bosque county line stretch for \$108,174. It is 6 per cent complete. Cane Brothers and J. C. Ruby have the other seven-mile stretch to Bosque county for \$77,338 and are 16 per cent complete.

Concrete pavement on highway 2 from Amity school to Belton, a 5.36-mile project, is finished and only shoulder work remains to be done. Froemming Brothers have the contract for \$109,585. In Bosque county highway 67 is being continued from a mile south of Meridian to 8.6 miles west of that town, Lone Star Construction Co. having 34 per cent of the job completed. It will total \$50,628.

In Other Counties
In Hill county 2.39 miles of grading and drainage structures and rock surfacing have just been begun by John F. Buckner, who will receive \$78,114 for the job. In Limestone county, less than a mile of pavement remains to be laid on a 9.43-mile highway 14 job from Falls county line to Thornton, which Froemming Brothers have under contract for \$232,464. This is the largest contract under way in the entire division at present.

Three maintenance projects are under way, in Hamilton, Coryell and Falls counties. In Coryell county a bill has been cut down and the road resurfaced for 2.26 miles from Lampasas county line to Hamilton county line at a cost of \$10,210. From Hamilton east, 4 1-2 miles of grading and drainage structures have been constructed at a cost of \$32,818 and in Falls county a little more than a mile of asphalt surfacing is being laid in a Hig Creek fill at a cost of \$1421. It is half finished.

Chairman at Clifton
CLIFTON, Feb. 4.—Work on re-routing and paving highway 67 is expected to get under way at an early date, Harry Hines, chairman of the Texas highway commission, told members of the Clifton Lions club at their luncheon, Tuesday. He did not give any definite information concerning the work, but emphasized the importance of improving the highway so as to provide for the large amount of traffic from west Texas to Waco.

Hines discussed the need of cooperation between communities and harmony of effort between towns and cities of Texas. Work on highway 67 was designated as his first objective in central Texas, and developing lateral roads for the more local trade and interest as second in importance.

The speaker was introduced by Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, a native of Clifton and Bosque county.

TEXAS WOMEN'S CLUBS PLAN PARTICIPATION CENTENNIAL THIS YEAR

Dallas, Feb. 3.—Texas women will take an active part in the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens in Dallas June 6. Women's clubs, federations, auxiliaries and patriotic societies will have many special days and will present numerous programs during the long course of the Exposition according to Mrs. Charles C. Jones, Dallas, who is in charge of women's activities for the Southwest's first World's Fair.

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs under the presidency of Mrs. Volney Taylor of Brownsville, has been asked to sponsor several special days and to present programs representative of the various organizations which make up the federation.

Under the sponsorship of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, of which Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo is president, many musical programs will be offered. These will consist of recitals by Texas artists, concerts, instrumental and vocal, and entertainments presented by the seven districts which go to make up the Texas federation. The patriotic societies are now active in collecting relics and documents of the early days of Texas. They have also been asked to form hostess committees to entertain distinguished guests on the special days which will be devoted to these societies.

Mrs. Jones announces that each club group will present programs identified with their club's activities. Thus the Parent Teachers Associations will be asked to emphasize the educational progress of the state in their programs, the church groups will develop the religious themes of Texas history and other groups will associate themselves with their special activities.

Through the Texas Music Teachers Association a tri-state musical festival will be held and from time to time orchestras, bands and choral groups from the schools of the state will be presented in concerts on the Exposition grounds. In addition to activities centering on the Exposition the women's clubs of the state will take part in the many other Centennial celebrations to be held in various communities throughout Texas.

Texas State Dept. of Health

John W. Brown, M. D., C. P. H., Austin, Texas, Feb. 7.—Pellagra, while not a communicable disease, is of concern to the State Department of Health as many people die of it each year in Texas. Pellagra is a disease that is caused by the lack of proper foods. It comes on slowly and may not be recognized until the victim begins to have a sore throat, stomach trouble, and redening and scaling of the skin. When symptoms appear, the disease has been present for some time, stated Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

The longer a person has pellagra the harder it is to cure, so one should be on the lookout for the early symptoms, such as nervousness, indigestion, and burning of the feet and hands. The disease may become so severe as to affect the mind. Pellagra is not contagious. As long as a person eats enough of the right kind of food and is not otherwise diseased, he is in no danger even if he lives with a pellagra patient.

The prevention of pellagra depends upon eating the right kind of food at all times. To make sure that the diet is right, it should always include plenty of milk daily, some fresh meat, and as many fresh vegetables as possible. Tomatoes, whole wheat products, salmon, brewer's yeast, and fresh fruits are especially valuable. Having provided these essentials of a proper diet, the rest may be arranged according to family and personal likes. In this way pellagra may be avoided.

Getting Up Nights

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Dizziness, Headaches, Loss of Appetite, Stomach Trouble, Irritability, Functional Kidney or Bladder troubles, Frequent Urination, Headaches, Cystitis (Bladder), Urine being very vitriol in 48 hours, and entirely completely in 3 days or money back. Guaranteed. Cystitis costs only 25¢ a dose at drugstore.

"THE FAIRIES"

Editor-in-Chief, Ovia Parks
Assistant Editor, Essie Mae Duncan.
Sport Editors, Edridge Williamson and Odum Russell.
Faculty Sponsor, Neoma Stringer
Comic Editor, Carroll Akin

Senior News.
The Seniors have just failed two mid-term tests today, in other words, some of us feel that way, but I think we will all pass, if they did try to sock us.
Part of the Seniors enjoyed the show at Hico Friday night. Imagine if you can—Six Seniors going to the detention hall for 30 minutes instead of a week.

Junior News.
The Juniors have finished all of their mid-term tests. Some are proud of their grades and some are not. There was some of the students absent, and did not get to take their tests.
Can You Imagine—Mr. Horsley being ashamed of some mid-term History grades? Edridge not playing tennis? Hazel Slater missing school?

Sophomores.
We are through with our six weeks' and mid-term exams.
The ones who made a hundred on six weeks' Algebra test are as follows: Geraldine Brummett, Wynell Blacklock, Tommie Joe Allison, Braxton Edgington, and Sam Battershell. The highest grades on mid-term Algebra test are as follows: Braxton Edgington, 95; Sam Battershell, 95; Robert Hutton, Jr., 90; Tommie Joe Allison, 90; Wynell Blacklock, 87; and Geraldine Brummett, 85.

The ones who made the highest grades on six weeks of English are: Ruth Trimmer, 97; Robert Hutton, Jr., 91; Wynell Blacklock, 87; Gerald Clayton, 82; and Geraldine Brummett, 81. The ones who made the highest grades on mid-term English test are as follows: Ruth Trimmer, 89; Robert Hutton, Jr., 82; and Wynell Blacklock, 81.

The ones who made the highest grades on six weeks Biology tests are as follows: Sam Battershell, 95; Robert Hutton, Jr., 95; Wynell Blacklock, 85; and Geraldine Brummett, 82. The ones who made the highest grades on mid-term Biology test are Sam Battershell, 94; Robert Hutton Jr., 90; and Tommie Joe Allison, 85.

Freshman News.

We have just finished our test and some good grades were reported.
The highest grades in Algebra are as follows: Wilma Shepherd, 100; Audie Parks, 100; Daphne Hoover, 93; and Kathryn Cunningham, 93.

The other grades will be mentioned next week.
Imagine Kathryn failing Science. Buster coming to school on test day, Russell Lee passing history, Daphne Hoover missing school.

Seventh Grade Gossip

We have just finished our mid-term exams and I am sure we all made good grades.
We all enjoyed the snow last week.

We are sorry H. L. Stanley is leaving us. We wish he could stay with us.

Imagine Mamie Jack not wearing lip stick to school, J. C. wearing a red tie, Vernon writing notes, Jossie Mae making 93 on mid-term Arithmetic. Mildred getting mad.

Fifth and Sixth Grades.

Five students from our room were exempt from the mid-term examinations with an average of ninety or above on all subjects. They are Edward Grimes, Wynne Arrant, Nellie B. Brummett, Francis Cable and Darwin Hoover. These students deserve a great deal of credit for their good work in class and on the tests given by the state this year and last. This does not mean that they are the only ones who have done good work, for there are many others who have done well. Many were handicapped by a late start, or other conditions which were unavoidable. We hope to have a larger number on the honor roll next term.

Chapel.

Due to illness of Miss Caraway the third and fourth grades did not put on the chapel program, Friday. They will entertain this week.

P. T. A.

Due to mid-terms and illness the P. T. A. was postponed last Friday night, but it will be Friday night.

Nonsense.

Elton: "Did you have any luck on your hunting trip?"
J. D.: "I'll say I did. I shot seventeen ducks."
Elton: "Were they wild?"
J. D.: "No, but the farmer who owned them was."

Kind old lady: "Yes, my good man I, too, have had my trials."
Tramp: "Indeed, Ma'am. And what did they pinch you for?"

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

"THE BATTLE OF 1936"

"Engagements in every community in Texas" by Sam Braswell, Paducah, Publicity Chairman.
A striking feature of the Centennial Celebration in Texas during 1936 is the Interdenominational revival effort all over the state. One of the slogans of the movement is "The Battle of 1936." The cooperating churches, Methodist, Presbyterian U. S., Presbyterian U. S. A., Nazarene, Baptist, Episcopal and Christian are laying plans for as desperate and vigorous battle in the Centennial year as did the courageous Texans in 1836. The different churches are setting goals for an increase in membership of ten per cent or more. The Baptist has a goal of 52,000 additions by baptism, and other denominations have special definite goals.

Each local church in the state will arrange its own battle lines according to five major objectives worked out by the State Interdenominational Committee as follows: 1. The goal of 25 per cent increase in church attendance at worship and instruction services. 2. Each church in Texas is to hold a revival meeting using its own denominational policy and plan. 3. A special committee in Dallas is arranging for special religious services to be held on the Centennial grounds as soon as possible, the responsibility for these services to be held in the Centennial grounds as soon as possible, the responsibility for these services to be assumed by the denominations in turn. 4. Fifteen One Day Centennial Revival Rallies will be held in the following towns: Sherman, Tyler, Texarkana, Houston, Harlingen, San Antonio, Austin, Waco, San Angelo, Abilene, Lubbock, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, and Dallas, on March 9-13. These will serve as mass Inspirational Meetings in behalf of the spirit of Evangelism that is to sweep the state during 1936. 5. All churches are urged to recognize the state and national holidays during 1936 with emphasis on the spiritual values that have had a vital part in the growth of the state of Texas.

ON TEXAS FARMS
Texas yards will be on parade this year of the Texas Centennial, and Texas rural home makers have been getting ready for the show if one is to judge by annual report figures of the Extension Service.

In Austin county Mrs. H. A. Noumann, yard demonstrator of New Ulm, began her work in October 1934 by preparing a cutting bed in which she put out 117 cuttings of evergreens and roses to be rooted and transplanted to her yard in 1935.

Miss Celesta Albert, another yard demonstrator in Austin county increased the size of her yard so that it would correspond with the large house, then planted native shrubs in a screen planting across the back to cut off the view of her service buildings. Youpon, coral berry, lantana and wild orange were used.

Mrs. Fred Einkauf, yard demonstrator from Wallis, began her work by measuring a bed all the way around the house four feet wide which was then dug about fourteen inches deep, fertilized, worked over and raked, after which coral berry, cherry laurel, youpon, Japanese quince, pomegranate and bridal wreath were planted as foundation plantings.

Preliminary to this work, the home demonstration agent held a training school for yard demonstrators last spring in which they learned how to identify plant material, ball and burlap them for transplanting and trench them.

Each is to appeal to the citizens to arrest the haughty invader of our times represented by Lawlessness and Moral Corruption, which will destroy our Christian civilization purchased at so great a sacrifice by our forefathers. There is something for every patriot to do in this "San Jacinto of the Righteous, the Battle of 1936." In the words of the immortal Travis "God is on our side."

COMPARISON OF TEXAS LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS TO FORT WORTH FAVORABLE

Austin, Texas, Feb. 4.—For the first time in many months the year-to-year comparison of Texas live stock shipments to Fort Worth stockyards and interstate points is favorable, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. From July, 1935, throughout the remainder of the year each of the monthly shipments were far below those of the corresponding month of 1934. This situation was the result of the Government's huge cattle purchasing program during the summer and fall of 1934 in the drought stricken areas and also the shipment of unusually large numbers of animals through regular commercial channels because of the shortage of and high price of feed in comparison with the price of livestock. It was pointed out.

Shipments of all classes of livestock during December totaled 4,765 cars, an increase of 7 per cent over the 4,450 cars during the like month in 1934.

Interstate plus Fort Worth car shipments of the various classes of live stock during December, 1935, and 1934, respectively were: Cattle, 3,200 against 3,199 cars; calves, 943 against 776 cars; hogs, 374 against 254 cars; and sheep, 248 against 221 cars.

"Practically the entire increase in shipments went to the Fort Worth market," the Bureau's report said. "Receipts in this market by truck showed a phenomenal increase over the year before in line with the trend of receipts by truck to this market established several years ago. Receipts by rail decreased except in the case of sheep. Substantial increases occurred in cattle and calf shipments to feeding areas, notably to Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Colorado; and to the grazing areas of Arizona and New Mexico."

"Sharp decreases in the net rail shipments of cattle and calves occurred in the districts of West and Northwest Texas in contrast with substantial increases from East and South Texas."

Do You Ever Wonder
Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?
Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations
THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN. He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief. Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this. You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

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KEENEY'S BRED-TO-LAY LEGHORNS
I have been breeding Leghorns for 14 years and have developed a strain that is unsurpassed for size and production.
Incubators Now Located in Hico
Still operating the Carlton Poultry Farm.
Baby chicks, started chicks, pullets in stock. Let us hatch your eggs. We set every Monday.
KEENEY'S HATCHERY
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HOGS
No, we are not hogs; but would appreciate a part of your business. We sell:
AS GOOD GAS AND OIL
JUST AS CHEAP
As you can buy anywhere
Fix flats and do minor repairing. We may not SOUND A TRUMPET, but we are glad to serve you. Drive in.
C. D. PHILLIPS

COUNTRY GREET'S ADMIRAL BYRD'S TOURING HUSKIES

Again mankind pays tribute to the dog kingdom. This time it's to Admiral Byrd's dogs. After more than a year of faithful service at the South Pole with the Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Second Antarctic Expedition, six of these Polar pioneers are now on a triumphant tour from coast to coast. People come for miles to see the huskies wherever they put in their appearance. Dog lovers take particular note of the health and condition of the huskies.

One of the characteristics of the huskies is their friendliness. More than any other breed of dogs, they seem to seek the favor of their master. It's a real honor among huskies to be the master's lead dog. Usually the strongest dog of the lot, that is the one that can whip the rest, gains the honor. This frequently brings on a number of fights among the dogs, but husky drivers and men who have lived with the dogs, testify that friendliness is second nature to the husky.

Developed Dog Food.

These Polar Pioneers have played an important part in the testing of one of the country's outstanding dog foods. Trail-blazing in the land of the unknown, these dogs kept fit and trim through all kinds of weather. Their food, developed at the Purina Research Laboratories, had an all-important part in keeping the dogs in the fine condition necessary to stand and measure up to the severe tests they were called upon to perform. More than 100,000 pounds of this food, called Dog Chow, were taken on the Byrd Expedition. It kept the huskies in good health and provided them with the stamina to stand up under the severe strain.

After finishing their American tour, the huskies will make their home at the Purina Research Farm. There they will continue to serve mankind and dogkind. They'll spend their declining years in testing and improving dog food formulas that other dogs may get all that's best for dog development, health, and long life.

SPRINGTIME FOR HENS IN WINTER NEW DISCOVERY

If you keep chickens, how many times have you sighed and said to yourself, "I wish my hens would lay in the fall and winter like they do in the spring." In the springtime, fort on the part of the keeper. It seems that "any feather duster" will lay in the spring. But in the fall, it's a different story. "What is that something that a bird gets so easily in the springtime that she does not get in the fall and winter?" asks Meade Summers, staff member of the Purina Mills poultry department. "If a poultryman only had the answer to that, he could expect springtime production in the fall of the year, and he could expect the health that his birds enjoy in the spring of the year."



NEW YORK... Spring fashions for women are now very much on parade here. On the left is an early straw with high pointed crown, trimmed with a spray of blue cornflowers and pink and yellow bachelor buttons. It is a shiny black basket-weave straw. The bow is of cornflower blue silk taffeta. On the right is Miss Pamela Prime, wearing a navy blue wool Spring coat with wooden buttons and hat to match. The coat has pockets on the sleeves and collar.

Spring Fashion Parade Swings to Action



NEW YORK... Spring fashions for women are now very much on parade here. On the left is an early straw with high pointed crown, trimmed with a spray of blue cornflowers and pink and yellow bachelor buttons. It is a shiny black basket-weave straw. The bow is of cornflower blue silk taffeta. On the right is Miss Pamela Prime, wearing a navy blue wool Spring coat with wooden buttons and hat to match. The coat has pockets on the sleeves and collar.

Ziegfeld and Rogers



LOS ANGELES... Will Rogers, Jr., new owner and publisher of the Beverly Hills newspaper, has hired 18-year-old Patricia Ziegfeld as society and movie columnist. She is still pursuing her college work. Thus two children forsake the theatrical footsteps of their famous daddies, who also worked together.

No More "OUCH!"



NEW YORK... Dr. LeRoy L. Hartman (above), of Columbia University faculty, is the man who discovered the dental "pain killer" formula to use while drilling teeth. The formula is free of royalist fumes to all dentists. It is not to be patented by the University.

Pershing Niece, Queen



CHEYENNE, Wyo... Just now, Mary Helen Warren (above), 18, is at school at Leland Stanford University in California. Next July, she'll be wearing her 10-gallon hat as "Miss Frontier," Queen of Cheyenne's Frontier Day's celebration. Her father owns a large ranch here. She is a niece of General John J. Pershing.

Still Courts Onion



PASADENA, Calif... Clyde H. Melton (above), of Devine, Tex., former "World's Bermuda Onion King" whose \$3,500,000 enterprise could not survive the bank failures of 1933, is working in a store here but making plans for a comeback.

For Liggett Slaying



MINNEAPOLIS... Above is a court picture of Isadore Blumenfeld, alias Kid Cann, liquor salesman, as his trial started for the alleged slaying of Walter Liggett, crusading publisher, shot down following newspaper attacks on racketeers and officials.

Glad-Hand President



CHICAGO... Graham Hall (above), of Houston, Tex., extends the great big glad-hand, which caused him to be elected president of the International Greeters of America. Leaders met here to discuss greeting methods.

Ford Report on Funds



DETROIT... Edsel Ford (above), Ford Motor Company president, as a member of the National Birthday Ball Commission for President Roosevelt, announces disposition of some of the funds raised by the annual birthday ball. Ten cents amounting to \$110,000 of 1935 funds have been allotted to 10 leading universities for research on infantile paralysis.

Michigan Ice Queen



PETOSKEY, Mich... On February 7th, Gov. Fitzgerald will crown 17-year-old Shirley Squier of Harbor Springs (above), "Michigan Ice Queen for 1936." She will rule over the National Amateur Speed Skating Championship races.

TELLS OF THINGS TO DO FOR HENS

"Sound judgment counts for a whole lot in poultry raising," says C. S. Johnson, Manager of the Poultry Department of the Purina Mills. "Any way you look at it," he says, "the business of raising chickens calls for a lot of good, common sense. Some make a go of it with Leghorns, others with Plymouth Rocks, and others with Rhode Island Reds. There are successes in New England as well as in the South and West. There are failures, too. No matter what the breed or the section of the country, the difference is usually in the common sense of the man behind the hens."

Outlines 8-Point Plan.

In getting the most from hens through the winter, Johnson calls attention to what he terms the 8-point common sense plan of making hens pay. Every flock owner will do well to question himself on each of Johnson's eight points to see if his flock is getting a chance to lay winter eggs. Poultry raisers need not go to any great expense in making the necessary changes that will bring about the desired conditions for health in the flocks and extra eggs in the nest all through the winter. Sometimes just a little remodeling or just a change of ration is all that's required:

- (1) Give hens a warm, dry, comfortable, well-ventilated place to live.
- (2) Don't overcrowd—allow 3 1/2 to 4 square feet of floor space per bird.
- (3) See that birds have plenty of lopper and water fountain space.
- (4) Provide 12 to 15 nests for each 100 hens—gather eggs 3 times daily.
- (5) Keep things clean.
- (6) Cull out diseased, weak, or poorly developed birds; also birds that persist in laying eggs of inferior quality.
- (7) Use artificial lights to lengthen the feeding period in winter.

Wins "Met" Contract



NEW YORK... Joseph Benton, 28, American tennis from Oklahoma, won high praise in his Metropolitan Open debut, a performance which won him a year's contract, having

New Supply of Vitamin A.

Now, at a time when it is generally admitted that poultry rations are still deficient in Vitamin A, the Purina Research Laboratories announce a new ingredient that makes Vitamin A available for poultry feeding in plentiful amounts. Through a patented process, carotene (Vitamin A in its primary form) is extracted from plants and converted into Pur-a-tene, the new ingredient, now being added to laying mash. According to Summers, enough Pur-a-tene is added to each bag of the laying mash so his company makes to step up the Vitamin A content two and one-half times. "The result," says Summers, "is that the hens get enough Vitamin A for 'springtime health' and 'springtime production' throughout the dull days of fall and cold days of winter, when one egg is worth two laid in the spring."

JOE GISH



I GUESS YOU COULD SAY THAT THE LATE HANK SPIVEN'S LIVED A COLORFUL LIFE... HE WAS ALWAYS CHASING RAINBOWS.

Asks to Make Lie Detector Test on Hauptmann



TRENTON, N. J... Above is pictured Dr. Wm. H. Marston of New York, inventor of the Systolic Blood-Pressure Description Test, which he has requested Governor Hoffman to allow him to use on Bruno Hauptmann, convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby, now under reprieve from death. He is pictured demonstrating the Sphygmomanometer, or his detector device, on Miss Dorothy Mackay.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Feb. 4.—Entirely apart from the veterans' bonus, Congress is waking up to a realization that some new and additional taxes must be levied if the Government is going to come anywhere near keeping its normal expenses within its income.

There is nothing your average Congressman dislikes in an election year more than to levy new taxes. What Congress most enjoys doing, as the time approaches for its members to stand for re-election, is spending money.

Just how far the boys can go in free spending along new lines is puzzling them in view of the fact that there is a big additional deficit to be made up, to fill the gap in the estimated income which was left when the Supreme Court declared the AAA unconstitutional.

It is not only that \$200,000,000 or so of processing taxes, which had been impounded in the lower courts that must be returned to the manufacturers who deposited these funds under protest. It is also the processing taxes which the President estimated in his budget for the next fiscal year.

Now Congress must find money to pay the farmers, not only under existing AAA contracts, which are presumably valid and enforceable, but also to do something else for the farmers.

Sentiment Against Borrowing
How to raise, roughly, a billion dollars more by taxation is what is worrying Congress. The public sentiment against further Government borrowing is being felt on Capitol Hill and at the White House.

But borrowing is the easy way out for the time being, and there is no serious apprehension that the Government's credit would be greatly impaired if it should borrow another few billions. That is, provided investors were willing to lend the money.

Secretary Morgenthau, talking to the Senate Finance Committee a few days ago, sounded a warning note. One of the Senators asked him bluntly how far Government borrowing could go. Mr. Morgenthau replied that he could not tell. He was sure, however, of one thing, and that was that whenever the banks and big finance institutions refused to buy Government bonds except at a heavy discount the result might prove alarming.

So the idea of further borrowing is being kept in the background while earnest consideration is being given to the effort to find a painless form of taxation that stands any chance of being adopted. There is still a very strong belief that the most effective method of raising additional Federal funds would be a general manufacturers' sales tax. So much political opposition has been exerted against this plan in the past, however, that it seems doubtful that it will be adopted, except as a last resort.

Deadlock on Farm Bill
Seemingly little progress has been made toward a solution of the farm problem. Serious doubts have been raised as to whether an effective method of putting money into the pockets of the farmers can be worked out under the soil conservation act of 1935. Also, the constitutionality of that act is being questioned in the Congressional cloakrooms. In any event, it would have to be amended in its bounty provisions, and nobody has so far presented a specific list of amendments which seem likely to meet the approval either of Congress or of the Supreme Court.

One thing is becoming increasingly clear as the size of the deficit and the growing volume of the national debt are considered by serious-minded statesmen on Capitol Hill. That is that the long-talked-of "inflation" is seemingly close at hand.

The tremendous volume of unused bank credit, arising from the increase of bank deposits based on Government borrowing, is bound to find an outlet before very long, or so some of the financial experts of the Administration believe.

Secretary Morgenthau and Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board recognize this danger. They are using all the influence they can exert to block plans for inflation of the currency. It has been pointed out, however, that the effect of credit inflation on a huge scale might easily be as serious as would the printing of greenbacks.

Money is cheaper now than it has ever been in America. That is just another way of saying that all commodity prices are headed still upward.

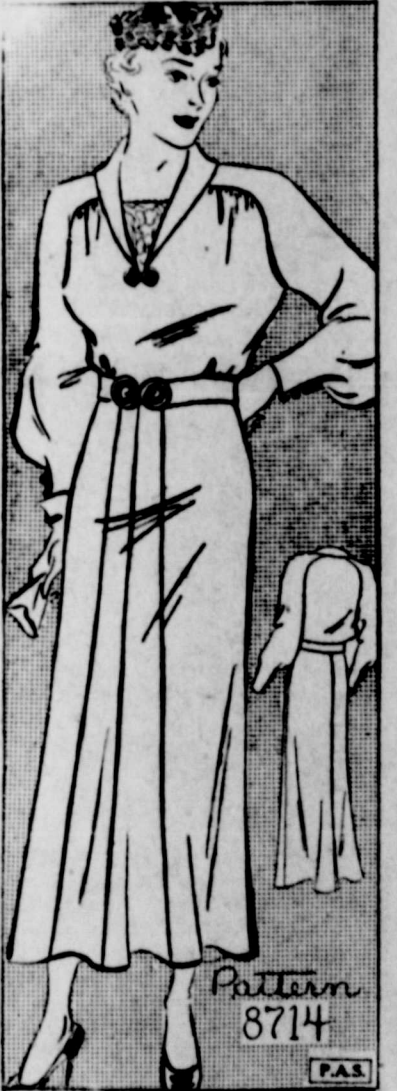
Very hopeful utterances are heard here, and there seem to be pretty definite indications, that a real movement for home building on the greatest scale ever dreamed of is beginning, with funds supplied by private capital under Government guarantees of the safety of mortgage investments.

Bonus Money Into Homes
If this building movement were once well started, the Administration's housing advisors believe, it would absorb in the building and building supply industries such a high percentage of the unemployed workers as to reduce the burden of relief to a minimum.

The man who has his wealth in real estate or other non-perishable commodities instead of in cash or bank credits, when an inflation movement gets into full swing, has usually proved to be better off than the neighbor who did not see it coming.

Strength is given to the belief in a coming building boom by the report of the American Legion that more than a quarter of the bonus money will be spent by Legionnaires for homes. That is the result of a questionnaire recently sent out.

The spending of the rest of the bonus distribution would be in the payment of bills and old debts the purchase of life insurance, automobiles, clothing, home equipment and house furnishings. It might prove to be a quick and powerful stimulus to retail trade all over the country.



The pattern, with complete step by step sewing instructions, is available in Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch fabric. Vestee 1 1/2 yard lace.

Earhart Advocates Duo Role for Girls



"Matrimony need not stand in the way of a career" Amelia Earhart, world's premier aviatrix told journalism students of Texas State College for Women (CWA) who interviewed her following her lecture to an overflow audience on "Adventures in Flying." "Although the past few years have not been very encouraging to women who aspire to something besides home making, more women are going to take up careers from now on," she predicted.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Misses Pearl and Marie Fouts are in school at Denton.

Lloyd Phillips, age 19, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Phillips of Dallas was burned to death January 29. He suffered burns when gasoline exploded when he was trying to rescue a fellow truck driver. He was relief driver on a truck from the East Texas oil fields to Dallas. Lloyd was sleeping when the truck driven by Q. A. Grillory of Fort Worth skidded and turned over near Terrell. He was taken to the Terrell hospital where he died from his burns the following day. He was born here and is known in Iredell. His parents are well known here and have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their son.

The Iredell Home Demonstration Club will meet Feb. 13 with Mrs. L. J. Stinson at 2 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lawrence of Kilgore visited relatives here this week.

Dewitt Royal has been very ill with flu this last week.

Wright Dennis went to Waco Friday to be with his brother, Keller Dennis, who will be operated on.

Mrs. T. Mitchell and son, Rex, were in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McLaughlin and daughter and his brother, Steve, all of Fort Worth, spent the week end here.

Miss Esther McElroy spent Friday with Mrs. R. S. Echols. She lives north of town.

Mrs. Berns and children returned Tuesday from Cleburne. Her mother, Mrs. Conner, was some better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence returned Monday from Cooper. Their daughter, Mrs. Frank Cunningham and son, returned home with them. She was some better.

Mrs. Heflin accompanied her husband here from Oklahoma where they are visiting relatives here. I didn't know she came with him until this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nystle and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nystle of Meridian visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loader Thursday.

Mrs. Cas Bowman, Mrs. Otto Bowman and son, Miss Ada Heirhart spent Sunday with Mrs. Ozie Smith of Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson and daughter visited her sister, Mrs. Baxter of Meridian Friday.

Mrs. Amy Cunningham, Mrs. Frank Cunningham and W. W. Conley were in Stephenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tidwell have leased the Bryan Cafe and invite their friends to come and see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Echols spent Sunday with her parents.

Getting Up Nights

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Feet, Dizziness, Headaches, Loss of Appetite, Stomach Troubles, Itching Acidity Due to Functional Kidney or Bladder troubles, try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex (Glan-Tex). Must bring new vitality in 48 hours, and satisfy completely in 10 days or money back. Guaranteed Cystex costs only 36¢ a dose at druggists.

OLDEST EUROPEAN DISCOVERY AGAINST STOMACH TROUBLES AND RHEUMATISM ACCLAIMED BEST BY LATEST TESTS

Since 1799 thousands of people have regained their normal health after years of suffering from stomach troubles of all types, such as constipation, indigestion, gas and sour stomach which are the basic factors of such maladies as high blood pressure, rheumatism, periodic headaches, pimples on face and body, pains in the back, liver, kidney and bladder disorder, exhaustion, loss of sleep and appetite. Those sufferers have not used any man-made injurious chemicals or drugs of any kind; they have only used a remedy made by Nature. This marvelous product grows on the highest mountain peaks, where it absorbs all the healing elements and vitamins from the sun to aid HUMANITY in distress.

It is composed of 19 kinds of natural leaves, seeds, berries and flowers scientifically and proportionately mixed and is known as LION CROSS HERB TEA.

LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully upon your system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it fresh like any ordinary tea and drink a glassful once a day, hot or cold.

A one dollar treatment accomplishes WONDERS: makes you look and feel like new born. If you are not as yet familiar with the beneficial effects of this natural remedy LION CROSS HERB TEA try it at once and convince yourself. If not satisfactory money refunded to you.

Try it and convince yourself with our money-back guarantee.

One week treatment \$1.00 Six weeks treatment \$5.00
In order to avoid mistakes in getting the genuine LION CROSS HERB TEA, please fill out the attached coupon.

Lio - Pharmacy, Dept. 7083
1180 Second Ave., N. Y. City, N. Y.
Gentlemen:
Enclosed find \$ for which please send me treatments of the famous LION CROSS HERB TEA.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bateman have returned from Temple where he went for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Newman went to Alpine this week where he will be in school.

Mrs. T. C. Freedman of Mt. Zion visited Miss Josie Harris Friday.

Mr. Brashear, who has been ill for some time, is improving some.

Mrs. Opal Neighbors spent the week end in De Leon.

Mrs. Tom Strange visited her mother, Mrs. Appley, in Hico Saturday.

Mrs. Ione Blue is visiting her brother, Clint Herring, in Duffau. Mrs. Burson and her brother, Willie Phillips, attended the funeral of their nephew, Lloyd Phillips, who was buried in Dallas Jan. 30.

Mrs. Pike and her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Goodman spent the week end in Marlin with their aunt, Mrs. Barrow.

Miss Guinn of Clifton is keeping house for Mrs. Nan Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Blue and Mr. and Mrs. John Parks were in McGregor Friday.

Miss Josie Harris spent the week end with her parents.

Miss Curbo spent the week end in Denton with her folks.

Mrs. James Fowler spent the week end in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Blue and daughter were in Stephenville Saturday.

Miss McMahan spent the week end in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Prater and children of Stephenville spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. Porter is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Jim Woody.

J. W. Parks spent the week end in Big Spring with his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Newsom. His wife, who has been there for a week returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodley of Beard, Texas, visited his aunt, Mrs. Ed Turner Wednesday.

Mrs. Patterson is confined to her bed.

Sunday afternoon I visited Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, better known as Uncle John and Aunt Beckie. They were both well and very cheerful. Mrs. Caldwell is nearly blind but doesn't seem to mind her affliction. This old couple are great talkers and are very interesting to talk to. They are over 80 years of age. It is an inspiration for anyone to visit them and they are glad when anyone comes to see them. They will be married 64 years on April 24. Be fine for their friends off from here to write to them and those who live here to visit them. They are highly respected and loved by all. Till a year or more ago they went to church regular but now they are not able to go but are interested in the affairs of the churches.

Mr. Owens of Meridian was here Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of Fort Worth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tidwell here Monday.

Rev. Craig preached two good sermons here Sunday morning and night. The crowds were small.

Remember the singing Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Tuesday afternoon is Bible study for the W. M. S. and all the members come at 2:30.

Henry Matthew Cox, better known as Bud, was born 67 years ago, in Alabama and died January 29. Came to Texas in early manhood and lived in Robertson County for several years. He lived in and around here for 35 or 40 years. He was very religious and a man of prayer. He never united with any church but lived a strict christian. He was very agreeable all the time with everyone, during his illness he was very patient no trouble at all. He was a harmless old fellow, was highly respected by all. He was a friend to everyone and would speak to all his friends. He made his home with the Lawrence family who live east of town. He was good company for them. He was with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell when he died and everything they could do for him was done. He wasn't related to them just an old friend. He will be missed very much by them and in town by his friends. The funeral was the following day in the Methodist Church by Rev. Craig. On account of so much illness, the crowd was small. The floral offerings were beautiful. He was laid to rest in the Riverside Cemetery. He leaves three half sisters, Mrs. Martin of Joshua, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. McDonald of Cleburne. The relatives have the sympathy of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Heflin have returned to their home in Oklahoma, after visiting relatives here over a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson and sons of Dublin spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer.

Mrs. Sallie McKinney died on Tuesday night, was buried Wednesday. Will be more about her next week.

DRAGON'S DEN

Note: From time to time, short notes which show careful and original workmanship written by the students, will be published in this column.

The Circus Tent

A ragged little boy, who appeared to be about ten years old, entered a majestic tent, which was lighted with millions of bright lights. It was the very first time he had been to a circus, and his heart almost ceased beating when a queer looking clown said, "Boo!"

He skipped along the board walk, stumbling occasionally and then he stopped suddenly—a beautiful lady was changing horses at top speed! Then a man with giant balloons passed him. He wished he had one, however, he was happy, because he was at a circus.

A slim young lady was swinging on a rope by her teeth. Something went wrong. She was falling! Oh-o-o—o—o— Then he waked up finding himself lying on an old cotton sack in the field. All this had just been a dream.

—By Mary Jane Phillips.

Ther's Music In The Air

Miss McMahan met with those high school students interested in vocal harmony Thursday afternoon at 2:30. About fifteen students are trying out. Out of this group ten will be selected to represent Iredell High at County Meet.

This group will meet each Thursday and Friday afternoon at 2:30 for rehearsal.

In order to be most successful there should be more boys in this group, so come on out and try fellows.

This group will learn to sing the following songs: Ther's Music In The Air, Tenting On The Old Camp Ground, I Cannot Sing the Old Songs, and Now The Days Are Over.

Story Tellers' Try Out

The preliminary eliminations in the story telling contest were held in assembly Monday. The winners in the two second grade groups were: Betty Sue Taylor, first place; Eugene Musick, second; Virginia Jones, first, and Helon Bryan, second.

In the third grade group, Elna Haye Perkins won first, and Frank Chaney won second.

Agiculture

The agriculture class has been studying the Orchard Enterprise the past two weeks.

Two experiments were made, one in the laboratory experiment, and one on a field trip.

The field trip was made to an orchard where the class experimented in renovating old peach trees.

In the laboratory experiment wax was made which was to be used in budding and grafting peach trees.

Last Monday the class went to Mr. Fouts' farm and laid off some terrace lines.

New Math. Room

The home economics laboratory has been changed into a math room. The petition in the back of the room has been removed and new blackboards have been put up. The home economics cottage will be ready for use Wednesday.

With the Home-Makers
If the weather isn't too severe.

the home economics girls will be moving into their new cottage the latter part of this week.

The cottage is completed now with the exception of some finishing on the cabinets which will soon be done.

The first year girls are getting personally conscious for they are studying a unit they have drilled on farms of introductions, acquisitions of friends and keeping friends.

In H. E. II, the girls are learning to take care of their own clothes. This includes learning how to remove stains, how to darn and to patch.

Ball Games

Those who failed to see the basket ball games against Clifton Friday night missed the best boy's game of the season.

The Clifton girls were unable to hold the Dragonettes, so they were defeated by the overwhelming score of 43 to 5.

The boys' game was another thing entirely, for it was one of the fastest games that has been played in this gym this year. Iredell held the Clifton quintet during the first half, but they got a slight advantage in the second half and defeated Iredell ten points.

Basket Ball Season Ends with County Tournament

The Bosque County basket ball tournament will be held in Iredell, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7th and 8th for both boys and girls' teams.

The drawing will take place at 5-6 o'clock Friday morning. The games will begin as quickly thereafter as possible.

Right. In a Way.

When Oleta finished giving a memory gem from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" Mrs. Fowler asked, "Woodrow who said that?"

Woodrow promptly replied, "Oleta" for how was he to know that Mrs. Fowler meant what character in the play said it?

How True

Mr. Ferry: What is a budget?
Billie Jack: It's a method of worrying before you spend instead of afterwards.

Is She That Old?

Mrs. Goodman asked the class to name the states. One pupil responded so promptly that the teacher commented, "You did very good—much better than I could have done at your age."
"Yes, you could," said the pupil, "there were only thirteen then."

"Pike," a faithful dog of Marlin was credited Monday with bringing the first intimation to the parents of Bolivar Stuart that he had met with trouble. Carrying his master's hat between his teeth the dog went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stuart in Marlin before dawn and scratched on the door. When Mrs. Stuart awakened and went to the door, he dropped the hat at her feet and ran barking to the spot where Bolivar lay fatally injured. The youth had been struck by a train about 100 yards away from his home. The Stuarts said "Pike" followed the ambulance carrying Bolivar to the hospital.

Carlton

By CORRESPONDENT

R. L. McDaniel and Uncle Jim Smith and daughter, Mrs. Rosa Birdsong were in Hamilton Friday attending to business.

Lee Reeves was in Hico Saturday afternoon.

W. W. Briley from Meridian was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Eary returned to her home here Saturday night after spending the past week near Hamilton visiting her sister, Mrs. Charlie Craig and family.

Joe King and Clyde Adams were in Hico Thursday.

Salem

By MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Scott and family at Johnsonville. They sat up with Julian who has pneumonia, but is improving.

Mrs. Lee King and children of Stephenville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Laney.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moore Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chaney and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Derrick and son of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parr and baby of Valley Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Chaney of Clair-etie.

Master Tommie Laney spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laney at Stephenville.

Mrs. Albert McEntire, Alman Bailey and Will Hasten spent Sunday with Granny McEntire.

Miss Hazel Jo English spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. English at Johnsonville.

Geoffrey Rogers spent Sunday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke at Millerville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wylie and children spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wylie at Huckabay.

Mrs. Emma Johnson and sons, Bud and Arnold of Stephenville spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield and family.

Miss Hazel Jo English spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brown and daughter, Mary Katherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Noland and children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Noland and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noland and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Noland and sons.

Mrs. Johnnie Scott and sons, Wendol and Von, were visiting

with Miss Susie Moxley and her mother at Indian Creek last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scott and daughter spent Sunday night with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott and family at Johnsonville.

Mrs. BeBile Bailey and daughter, Miss Modell, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. B. O. Brown and daughter.

S. T. Hollis of Hico visited in the home of his mother and sister, Mrs. B. L. Hollis and Mrs. J. C. Laney Sunday.

The young folks enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Farrell Saturday night.

Misses Marie and Willie Saffell spent Friday night with Miss Fay Koonsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Johnson of Seidon spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Brown.

Mrs. W. D. Nelms returned home last Wednesday from Stephenville where she had been visiting friends and taking treatments.

The Good Ship of HEALTH

Few people fully realize the value of good health 'til sickness overtakes them. Then they learn—sometimes, most bitterly—what it means to steer their ship of good health on a true course. Ordinary precautions in most cases, would have kept them off the rocks. A medicine cabinet, well stocked with first-aid treatments, and promptly consulting your physician, in many cases of minor ills can often mean the difference in permanent good health or bad. The Corner Drug Co. can aid you in promoting good health.

JANUARY THE 16th

Was chosen as FREE DAY at our store. Bring in your coupons and have them redeemed.

Corner Drug Co.

HICO, TEXAS
— PHONE 108 —

GOOD LIGHTING

PREVENTS THIS
in your bridge hand

EVER get a spade mixed with your clubs! It won't happen if you have enough light on the bridge table. For it's a scientific fact that good lighting automatically draws your attention to such mistakes.

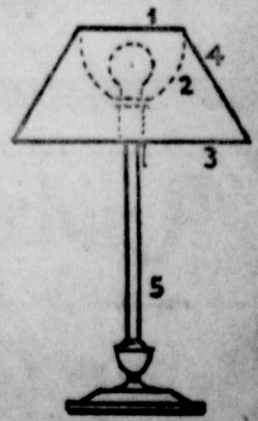
And good lighting does another thing for your bridge game. By making it easier for you and your guests to see the cards, it relieves the strain—puts new pep into the party. Psychologists have proved that good lighting is stimulating even for tasks that do not require close, prolonged eye-use. Try using 75-watt or 100-watt MAZDA bulbs in your lamps or floor lamps and see how much more pleasant it makes reading, sewing, study and recreation.

Good lighting costs only a few pennies a day more than poor lighting and is dirt-cheap protection for the most precious asset you'll ever have—your eyes. Consult us today about your lighting problems. We'll gladly advise you on the recommended sizes of lamps and the proper placement of fixtures.



This I.E.S. Better Sight Lamp Helps Prevent Eyestrain

1. Wide opening at top of shade throws light to ceiling, eliminating shadows.
2. Glass reflector softens light, prevents glare.
3. Wide shade gives ample light over your work.
4. Shade lining is white to reflect more light.
5. Lamp is high enough to light a large working area.



A Variety of Models, \$2.95 up

Who Do You Think?

LORENZO DE ZAVALA
A supporter of the Mexican Republic and Governor of the State of Mexico in 1929, Zavala resigned as Minister to France in 1833 when he learned that Santa Anna planned to make himself dictator.

CARD OF THANKS
Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their acts and words of kindness at the death of our darling baby.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT OR LEASE—60 acre farm with rock house, near Carlton. See I. J. Teague at Teague Variety.

WANTED—Good Filling Station Operator for well paying station. See M. E. Waldrop, Texaco Agent, Hico, Texas.

SORE THROAT, TONSILLITIS! Instant relief is afforded by Anathesia-Mop the wonderful throat mop. Relieves pain—kills infection. Relief guaranteed or money refunded by Corner Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Used Atwater-Kent 7-tube electric radio, in first-class condition. CHEAP! See it at C. L. Lynch Hardware Co.

MONUMENTS and Markers for your loved one, for sale by F. M. Minus.

CUSTOM HATCHING done, starting Feb. 2. Will set on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bring your eggs.—Robert Hancock.

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed Itch and Eczema remedy. Paracide is guaranteed to cure any form of itch, eczema or other skin irritation or money cheerfully refunded by Porter's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Truck, tractor, disc, pulverizer, cream separator.—C. J. Wilson, Hico.

LOST—Black and white spotted sow, 2 months old.—Sherman Robertson.

FOR RENT—Three rooms, well furnished.—Mrs. W. F. Callbreath.

TABOR PRODUCE—Buyers of Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us a trial.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXB-353-S, Memphis, Tenn. 37-4p

111,886 WORKERS ON WPA PROJECTS IN TEXAS FOR WEEK ENDING JAN. 25

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4.—Workers on Works Progress Administration projects in Texas numbered 111,886 for the week ending January 25. It has been announced by E. E. Hale director of the division of employment.

The figure included 108,551 former relief roll clients and 3,335 non-relief workers employed as project superintendents, timekeepers and in other supervisory capacities.

Approximately 2,350 projects were being operated throughout the 29 Texas districts. Hale reported District 4, with headquarters at Dallas, led in number of persons working, with 14,496 employed on more than 300 projects.

Second was the Houston district, with 12,248 at work, and third, Fort Worth, with 11,114 on payrolls.

District directors during the past week reported 9,191 eligible workers not assigned to projects; however, all available labor had been requisitioned for projects in districts 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18, and less than 100 laborers remained to be placed in districts 1, 3, 19 and 20.

MRS. IRENE HOUSTON.
Funeral services were held at 2: p. m. on Saturday, Jan. 25th at Fairy, for Mrs. Irene Houston who passed away at her home in Hillsboro, Jan. 23. After an illness of only a few hours, services were conducted by Rev. E. E. Dawson, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church. Interment was made in the Fairy Cemetery.

Jessie Irene Moore was born May 20, 1900, near Fairy, Texas, she lived in Hico and near this community until the past few months when she moved to Hillsboro. She was converted and joined the Baptist Church at the age of sixteen years.

The deceased was married to Harvey F. Houston in the year of 1924.

Surviving her are three small daughters, also her husband, a victim of the world war, who is a patient in a government hospital in Little Rock, Ark. Also her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of Hico.

Flower girls were Mrs. Alma Webb of Hillsboro, Mrs. Myrtle Ennes of Ft. Worth, Miss Wilma Russell of Irredell and Mrs. Frank Griffiths.

Full bearers were: Johnny Gibson of Hillsboro, Bud Simms, Hillsboro; Mr. Otis and Mr. Caudle of Hillsboro, also two other men from Hillsboro whose names the writer did not get.

Contributed.



POLITICS

It is just forty years since I began as a young reporter to "cover" national politics. In 1896 I spent half the Summer on Major McKinley's front porch at Canton, Ohio, and the other half traveling around with William J. Bryan on his special train.

Political campaigning has taken on an entirely new aspect since radio broadcasting was first used in the campaign of 1920. This year it looks to me as if it would be a battle of radio voices between Mr. Roosevelt and whomever the Republicans may nominate.

FARMING . . . still problem
I can't remember a time when there wasn't a farm problem presented to the front in national politics. Geo. Washington faced a serious farm problem when he was President. The "Whiskey Rebellion" of 1791 was a protest of the farmers in what was then the West against a Federal tax on whiskey.

After observing a succession of farmer's political movements for farm relief all my lifetime, they all seem to me to have a common root. Farming at best is a hazardous occupation. To succeed in it takes a combination of natural talent, high intelligence, intense industry and great capacity for self-denial.

CABBAGES . . . lose character
Agricultural experimenters at Cornell University have developed an odorous cabbage. I am still undecided as to whether that is an advantage or not. The senses of smell and of taste are so closely tied together that I would have to eat a dish of the smelliest cabbage before I could be sure that it would taste as good as the old-fashioned kind.

WATT . . . his engine
Everybody that uses electric light pays for it by the watt—so much per 1,000 watts—kilowatts—per hour. But the name of "Watt" comes from a man who never dreamed of electric light. He was James Watt, inventor of the modern steam engine, who was born just 200 years ago.

RAILROADS . . . distribution
The railroads have scored another point in the battle with motor trucks for freight transportation. The Interstate Commerce Commission has at last authorized the roads to operate their own freight pick-up and delivery systems.

HELP WANTED
Young men or young women to make an educational survey in Hico and vicinity—work to apply on tuition. Will also pay cash bonus. Excellent opportunity to get a money-making education at low cost. Write for full details at once. Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas.

Soil Conservation Work Presented In Series of Articles

(Fourth of a Series)

The watershed project demonstrations and camp work areas of the Soil Conservation Service have a definite three-fold objective in view. These are (1) Farm reorganization to permit the establishment of measures necessary for adequate erosion control; (2) the control of soil erosion and land wastage in a permanent way; that is a practical application of all the latest developed measures of erosion control on a farm demonstration basis that looks for improvement in the areas where the work is done; (3) minimizing of flood hazards.

There is no single method of controlling soil washing. The program of work of the Soil Conservation Service is not a forestry program, not an agronomic program, not simply a program of farm reorganization, but is rather a program embodying all of these units into a single coordinated plan which is adapted to the peculiar problems and needs of the individual farm.

By a combination of proper land utilization, control and direction of runoff of rain water, use of thick rooted crops grown in strips or bands on the contour, retirement of steep areas to forests and pasture terraces where necessary, and contour cultivation it is known that water will be held on the land longer, run off more slowly and thus not only check and control erosion and washing, but also make the land more drought resistant.

Experience and available experiment station data show that terracing will not prove practical on most soils on slopes of more than 8 per cent. On only a few soils having absorptive and deep topsoils and permeable subsoils may terracing be safely done on slopes as high as 10 per cent.

On an S 3-4 per cent slope 76.8 feet long with normal top soil and planted to cotton, the average annual soil loss was 19.08 tons with 19.52 per cent runoff. With the slope length doubled soil losses increased to 35.98 tons for the four year average.

With the same soil type, percent slope, rainfall and slope length, bermuda sod has an average annual loss of 13 tons of soil per acre and 1.35 per cent runoff. Under the same conditions except for a 12 1-2 per cent slope ungrazed, unburned wood land has an average annual soil loss of .083 tons and lost only .70 per cent of the rainfall in runoff for the period of three years.

Wide bottom vegetated outlet channels, which are established for the purpose of carrying off surplus water from terraced fields, also offer additional grazing for the livestock of the farm.

Nothing but a complete program is undertaken on any farm by the Soil Conservation Service, since only a complete program, involving a coordinated application of all proved measures of erosion control, can be successful.

CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank each and every one that helped in any way during the sickness and death of Aunt Laura Hardeman. Also we appreciate the words of comfort and consolation spoken by Bro. Stanley Gleescke, and all consideration shown by the undertakers. Her loved ones.

THE CRAIG FAMILY.

EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES OFFERED THROUGH WPA A GRAND OPPORTUNITY
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4.—District Works Progress Administration officials have been requested by H. P. Drought, state administrator, to urge project workers to avail themselves of educational opportunities presented by WPA classes.

Adult education classes, held at night, offer such courses as vocational training, general education, literary training, and workers' training, the Works Progress Administration pointed out.

Thousands of Texas illiterates have an opportunity to learn how to read and write in these adult classes. Other educational features extended by WPA classes were explained by Drought as follows: "Many men and women are assigned to our projects who have been forced out of trade which have dwindled in importance or have disappeared altogether, and some trained workers have been unemployed so long that they have lost their skills with tools and materials."

SIXTEEN CASH PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED IN ESSAY CONTEST
Dallas, Texas, Feb. 4.—Sixteen cash prizes totaling \$1500 will be awarded the State winners in the Woodruff Historical Essay Contest being sponsored by the State Headquarters of the Texas Centennial Celebrations.

Only one month remains for students to prepare their entries for the first elimination will be held within each school during the first week in March.

Subjects for this contest are to be drawn from the history of the county in which the student now lives. The essays will deal with those phases of county development which are ordinarily not included in recorded history.

Second eliminations will be con-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1936:

Hamilton County
For State Senator, 21st District: J. MANLEY HEAD

For Representative, 94th District: EARL HIDDLESTON (Re-Election)

For District Clerk: L. A. (Lon) MORRIS (Re-Election) C. E. EDMISTON

For County Judge: J. C. BARROW (Re-Election) LELAND AITON

For County Treasurer: DOLL ADAMS (Re-Election)

For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: J. T. DEMPSTER (Re-Election)

For County Tax Assessor-Collector: R. J. (Bob) RILEY (Re-Election) J. R. (Jim) WILLIAMS

For Commissioner, Precinct 8: A. C. STANFORD LAWRENCE LANE S. A. CLARK (Re-Election) C. W. SHELTON R. W. (BOB) HANCOCK

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3: J. C. RODGERS (Re-Election)

Bosque County
For Tax Assessor-Collector: D. PRESTON HORNBUCKLE (Re-Election)

Contributed.

Randals Brothers advertisement listing various products like lettuce, lemons, grapefruit, sausage, pencils, tablets, meat, and mustard with prices. Includes 'Aunt Jemima Flour is Better' and 'We Buy EGGS'.

NOTICE

If your account was due on or before Feb. 1st and not paid by Feb. 15th, your Credit will Be Discontinued, with no Exceptions. City Cleaners

Large advertisement for Harry Hudson featuring 'SPECIALS for FRI. and SAT. ONLY' and a list of products like OLEOMARGARINE, BACON, SAUSAGE, PORK CHOPS, PORK STEAKS, SEVEN STEAK, T-BONE STEAK, CRACKERS, COMPOUND, FLOUR, SUGAR, MEAL, MILK, T. N. T. SOAP, and MATCHES with their respective prices.