

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LI

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1935.

NUMBER 27.

Here In HICO

Again the time of the year has arrived when we should count our blessings and render our thanks for same.

In looking back over the past year, we find that there are a lot of things we have to be thankful for—in fact too many to enumerate here. Last Thanksgiving we itemized our blessings, gave due thanks for same, and rested easy afterward. This year we find that practically the same things should be listed again—health, a reasonable share of happiness and about as much prosperity as our efforts have deserved.

The word prosperity should be considered in its true light, of course. The modern meaning for the word does not mean rolling in wealth, but rather three meals a day and a few clothes on one's back. In that sense we have enjoyed prosperity, for which we are truly thankful.

When we attempt to segregate, classify and mention the things for which we are thankful, it always boils down to one word—friendship. Were it not for friends, there would truly be little in this old world over which to rejoice. Business friends and social friends make one's life easier, more pleasant, and more likely to be of some use. We hereby acknowledge our debt, and renew our oft-repeated promise to make a valiant effort to justify whatever faith and trust may be placed in us.

We would not feel that we had shown the right spirit if we had given our special thanks to the many true and loyal advertisers represented in this issue, who thoughtfully and condescendingly turned in their copy two days early in order that the force might take Thanksgiving off. May they live forever in happiness.

All of which reminds us that there is a newspaperman at Ozona who should be very thankful at this season. If we may judge from the following article recently appearing in a trade publication:

Hamburgers, wood, fuel, groceries, chicken dinners at 'Moms Delicatessen'—gasoline, feed, fresh home bakery products—home dairy produce, dances at a revival have been items in the Mike Couch 'ad' in the Ozona (Tex.) Stockman which hasn't missed being in the weekly in over eight years.

"When Crockett County's 'oldest reliable' advertiser can not think of any item to advertise, he gives the editor copy for thirty inches of space which may say only that 'Business is good, thank you, or that Mike and Maudie are on the job to serve you at any time.' But the editor and customers know that the Mike ad will be there.

"A master baker and former minister, the Ozonian calls himself in his advertisements 'The Friend of Crockett County.' And the faith of the versatile merchant in citizens of his town has not gone unreciprocated. During the past year he opened a subsidiary store across the town which he calls 'Moms.' Here he maintains bakery products from his own oven, gasoline and oils, groceries, delicatessen and an automobile repair shop.

"The multi-service merchant is a bright spot in the life of the weekly publisher who maintains the only weekly in Crockett County. He generally writes his own ad but sometimes asks the editor to lay it out. But there is no doubt about the certainty of his advertising.

"Matching his consistency of advertising, the Ozona merchant whose establishment is just one block off the historic Old Spanish Trail brings the beauty of variety to his weekly copy. In the hot, hot-right spot on the back page is found variable offerings over a period of time. Bold face hand-set sentences declare that 'Mike is buying furs, 200 laying hens for sale, 'Ready cooked foods are always ready, 'Bread is fresh daily' and 'Home dairy milk, vegetables, Mexican dishes, feeds for every animal and free delivery are featured at Mike's.' Now and then philosophy on business tactics and human interest items give the merchant's ad zest. The slogan is constant. 'The store that lowered prices in Ozona.'

"Pushing one commodity or service to the front for two or three weeks, the merchant then slides to another and keeps all phases of his business before his customers in lantern slide fashion.

"During an octet of years the Ozonian has bought 12,480 inches of space in his local town weekly to sell his products. And he doesn't regret an inch. The store-keeper of many services and products sees what many larger scale merchants can not vision, that 'Consistency is the life of advertising.'"—Texas Press News-Review.



Thanksgiving Service

The Union Thanksgiving Service this year will be held at the Methodist Church next Wednesday night at 7:00.

This service is for all the churches and all the people. It seems that all should appreciate a service like this when all come together in one spirit of Thanksgiving and praise to Him from whom all blessings come.

Several minutes will be given to congregational singing. Let all who sing be in their places in the choir.

The Annual Sermon will be delivered by Rev. E. E. Dawson, Pastor of the Baptist Church.

COME! ALL.

600 Turkeys to Be Served as Prison Thanksgiving Fare

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 25.—When the warm Texas sun slants across the grim walls of the state penitentiary here Thanksgiving afternoon, 5,200 malefactors will loose belts to the benediction: "Thank God, the Puritans!"

At the same time 500 fellow incarcerated who cook the feast, carry it to the State's hungry guests and wash up the mountains of crockery and tinware, will flex tired muscles and call down the Puritan witchfire upon all holidays that alter routine rations.

For Thanksgiving Day, Horace Coon, chief dietitian of the Texas prison system, has decreed that the unjust should be fed no less sumptuously than the just. The regular bill of fare, mulligan stew, sausage, beans and potatoes, for one day will be out and, as the free eat so shall those in dress.

Six hundred turkeys will be marshaled before the carving knives when the involuntary guests are seated. Three thousand pounds of potatoes, 1,000 pounds of string beans, 2,000 stalks of celery, 1,500 hot sweet potato pies and innumerable pats of cranberry sauce will flank the cornerstone of the meal.

The grapevine has whispered along the corridors that this year's Thanksgiving dinner will be the best yet and the "boys" don't believe 50 cooks can be wrong.

MRS. PERRY CELEBRATES HER 97TH BIRTHDAY AT HER HOME NEAR IREDELL

While renewing his subscription to The Hico News Review on Monday of this week, W. C. Perry, Route 2, Ireddell, stated that his mother would celebrate her 97th birthday the day before Thanksgiving.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Perry are active for their age, and Mr. Perry's mother is in excellent health for one of her advanced years. She still takes a lively interest in things going on about her. The News Review joins other friends in wishing for this family many more years of health and success, and in felicitating the elder Mrs. Perry upon the unique event involved in the celebration of her 97th birthday.



Future Farmer Banquet Program

Plans are being rounded out this week for the Second Annual Father and Son's banquet to be held at 7:00 p. m. December 13, at the Hico Grade School building.

The program has been arranged as follows:

Invocation, Arthur Land, Official Opening Ceremony, F. F. A. Officers.

Introduction of Fathers, Sons, Introduction of Out-of-Town guests, Jack Hollis.

Introduction of School Board, W. H. Brown.

Introduction of faculty, Harry Rodnett.

History of the Hico Chapter of the F. F. A., Eldon Rogers.

Inauguration of Green Hands, Junior Officers.

Future Farmer Creed, O. D. Belcher.

The objectives of the Hico Chapter, C. A. Giesecke.

Plans for the year's work, Johnny Elkins.

Main Address, Uncertain.

Farm-to-Market Road Building Is Now In Progress

(Hamilton Herald Record) The stagnation of the programs of the Works Progress Administration in Hamilton county was broken up in a great way during the first days of this week when six "Farm to Market" road projects were approved and some two hundred men were given employment.

The projects were sponsored by Judge J. C. Barrow and the Hon. Commissioners Court with contributions to the work of thousands of dollars, and with John R. Eldson, Jr., County Engineer, prepared the plans for the projects to be submitted to the Works Progress Administration headquarters in Waco, and through the usual avenues these propositions went into Washington, and were only recently stamped with the approval that puts the machinery in motion for this much needed permanent improvement work in Hamilton county.

Information from the office of Ben Cheneault, Assistant District Manager of the National Re-employment service is to the effect that the laborers have been transferred from relief rolls to the work program, and will be employed five days a week and seven hours a day, and will be paid a monthly salary. The program will extend to August, 1936. The Farm to Market road improvement program will give permanent employment to the men who were listed on relief rolls, and to the foremen in charge of the work.

The following projects have been approved and work started this week:

In Fairy Section: Graveling 79,000 feet of road, building one bridge and moving two miles of fence to widen right-of-way. Cost as follows: Labor, \$11,392; equipment rentals, including 15 wagons and teams 185 days, \$8,143.58; materials \$1,719.87. Total cost, \$21,255.27. Federal funds, \$18,706.67; sponsors, \$2,558.59. Will make 486 man months of work.

Hamilton-Shive Road in Shive country: Graveling 16,302 feet of road, building seven culverts and building one bridge, making 88 man months of work. Cost as follows: Labor and superintendence, \$2,302.67; equipment rentals, including 10 wagons for 60 days \$1,490; materials, \$526.52. Total cost, \$4,319.19. Federal funds, \$3,564.39. Sponsors contribution, \$654.80.

Stanford Valley Road: Graveling 24,149 feet of road, building 4 culverts and one bridge, making 154 man months of work. Cost as follows: Labor and superintendence, \$3,895.03; equipment and materials, including 10 wagons for 101 days \$2,512.50; material, \$763.63. Total cost, \$7,171.16. Federal funds, \$5,856.31. Sponsors contribution, \$1,314.85.

Ireland and Aleman Section: Graveling 22,750 feet of road, building seven culverts and one bridge, making 254 man months of work. Cost as follows: Labor and management, \$6,317.85; equipment rentals including 10 wagons and teams 532 days, \$3,763.75; materials, \$1,246.49. Total cost, \$11,328.10. Federal costs, \$9,522.75. Sponsors contribution, \$1,805.35.

Indian Gap Country: Graveling 25,197 feet of road, building four culverts and moving one and a half miles of wire fence to widen right-of-way, making 120 man months of work. Cost as follows: Labor and superintendence, \$3,061.14; equipment rentals, including 10 wagons for 90 days, \$1,950.00; material, \$687.50. Total cost, \$5,698.64. Federal funds, \$4,576.00.

Mystery Surrounds Double Slaying In County Tuesday

Charlie Gann, 63, and his nephew, Bill Blackwell, 39, were found dead in the same house, 2 miles south of Hamilton on the Fairy road early Tuesday morning, apparently the victims of gunshot wounds inflicted at close range.

First details of the tragedy reaching Hico that day were meager and contradictory, and it is understood that Sheriff Houston White had made investigations but was not ready to make any statement Tuesday afternoon.

According to Hico parties who visited the county seat Tuesday, mystery surrounds the case. Both men were shot through the heart and were found lying on beds in separate rooms, with one room separating them. A sawed-off single-barrel 12-gauge shotgun was found lying behind a trunk in the room where Gann's body was found, about 7 feet away. Blackwell's body was lying on a bed in another room. In the former's pocket was found the sum of 25c, while Blackwell's pockets contained something over \$14.00, leading to the belief that robbery was not the motive for the crime. Examination of the gun showed it to contain an empty shell, while another empty shell was found out in the yard near a windmill.

Blackwell had been staying with his uncle lately, it was stated. Mrs. Gann is reported to have been in Hamilton for medical treatment at the time of the tragedy.

A report that both men had large sums of money on their persons or about the premises, derived from the sale of livestock recently, has not corroborated. Officers were working on a clew leading to possibility of murder and suicide.

Both bodies were reported to have been warm when found shortly after daylight Tuesday morning, pointing to the theory that the tragedy had occurred only a short while before.

Hamilton-to-Hico Road Paving Said Ordered Is Report

(Hamilton Herald-Record) Just as the Herald-Record goes to press word is received that the State Highway Department has approved the project for paving Highway 66 from Hamilton to Hico. The work will be arrived on largely by relief labor and will be under the supervision of John Hibbs, state highway supervisor for Hamilton County. If sufficient labor can be made available it is believed the work can be started at once.

The Hamilton County Chamber of Commerce will begin a survey immediately to ascertain if there is available labor in the county.

VICTIMS OF CAR WRECK REPORTED IMPROVING

Late reports from Temple, where C. D. Martin is in Scott & White Hospital from the effects of a car wreck last Friday night, were that he was doing as well as could be expected. His injuries consisted of three or four fractured ribs, a broken knee-cap and an injured ankle, besides bruises and abrasions.

Charlie McBeath and Miss Annie Melliheney of Ireddell, occupants of the other car involved in the collision, were injured slightly. The accident occurred about midway between Ireddell and Hico as Mr. Martin was returning to his home in Morgan. He has been buying grain in Hico this season, associated with John Ellington.

The Ireddell parties were on their way to the picture show at Hico. All of them were taken to Ireddell for first-aid treatment, and Mr. Martin was carried to Temple in the Barrow Furniture Co. ambulance after it was found that his injuries were serious.

HOME OF C. L. WHITE NEAR ALTMAN DESTROYED BY FIRE LAST SATURDAY

The house owned by G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co., and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White and family, near Altman, burned late last Saturday afternoon, together with most of the household effects of the occupants. Only some bedding and clothing and a few other articles were saved.

The fire is reported to have started from a defective cook-stove flue. Only Mrs. White and her little daughter were at home at the time.

89; Sponsors contribution, \$1,048.15. In the Liberty Section: Graveling 24,687 feet of road, building seven culverts and one bridge and two concrete dips and moving two and one fourth miles of wire fence to widen right-of-way, making 169 man months of work. Cost as follows: Labor and superintendence, \$4,125.45; equipment rental, including 10 wagons for 90 days, \$2,547.50; material, \$1,676.03. Total cost, \$8,348.98. Federal funds, \$7,102.68; Sponsors contribution, \$1,256.30.

Centennial Head



WILLIAM A. WEBB

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 29.—When William A. Webb, newly appointed manager of the Texas Centennial Exposition which centers in Dallas next year, took over his new task, he brought to it an understanding of the Exposition's national scope and problems.

An internationally known railroad executive, his experience has been broad and varied—the exact type needed for his present post.

He started as a messenger boy for the Santa Fe in Colorado Springs, Colorado, when he was twelve, was assistant to the president of the Colorado & Southern in Denver, general manager of the Texas Central at aco, operating vice president of the M. K. & T. from 1911 to 1919, a member of U. S. Railroad War Board No. 1 in Washington, D. C., and for 19 years railroad advisor to the Australian Government under a recommendation from the U. S. Department of State.

Building Project At Centennial Site Is Greatest of Year

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 25.—Texas' greatest building project for 1935 and 1936 is now well under way at Centennial Exposition Park with half a dozen major Exposition buildings under construction.

Giant steam shovels are ripping up earth, towering pile drivers smash concrete plugs deep into the soil, rumbling tractors, speeding cranes and immense swinging cranes all add their mechanical drive toward the speedy building of the Exposition.

The grounds formerly occupied by the State Fair of Texas are no longer recognizable as the old exhibition site. Every roadway and sidewalk has been torn up. Most of the old buildings have been utterly demolished. New steel and concrete structures are rising in their place amid the din of machinery and the rattle of riveting air hammers.

Where 1,200 men are working now, there will be 5,000 by January 1, according to William A. Webb, Exposition Manager. Soaring bank statements reflect the pressure of this additional employment. The boom is expected to extend through the state with the influx of millions of visitors next year who will visit historic shrines and places of interest throughout Texas.

Building in progress on the Exposition grounds at present totals \$3,000,000. Contracts for \$1,500,000 worth of additional structures will be awarded before the middle of December. Construction work is on schedule and the Texas Centennial Exposition will be ready to open its gates June 6.

J. J. LEETH REMINISCES ON OCCASION OF ARTICLE IN NEWSPAPER ABOUT FRIEND

J. J. Leeth of Hico, a recent visitor in the News Review office, called our attention to a picture and story in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram about Mrs. Melvina Chessher of Jacksonville, an old friend of the Leeth family, who passed her 102nd birthday on Nov. 21.

Mr. Leeth recalled that Mrs. Chessher rocked him when he was a child in Cherokee County, before moving to Hamilton County. Residents of Jacksonville always shower the city's oldest citizen with floral gifts on the occasion of her birthday.

Mr. Leeth has been a resident of Hamilton County for 51 years, has reared a large family consisting of 14 children and 21 grandchildren. He will be 81 years of age on the 15th of next March, but one would scarcely guess it from watching the sprightliness of his habits.

To Preach at Fairy Rev. Robert Lecroix of Lometa will fill an appointment at The Church of Christ at Fairy Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and also Sunday night.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

G. I. Seitz of Houston, secretary of the Texas Economic Conference Monday urged the state planning board to investigate re-establishment of the once flourishing oyster industry along the Texas coast. The project was referred to the land use committee. Breeding of Caracul sheep as a new source of income for Texas ranchman was discussed with George H. Kiosseff.

Crippled, sick and unfortunate children will be aided by the Will Rogers Memorial Fund, it was announced Monday by the national memorial commission. The fund will be used also to assist worthy children to get an education. At the same time, Amos G. Carter, of Fort Worth, state chairman of the Will Rogers Memorial Commission, said that at the request of county chairmen of the fund committee over Texas, the campaign had been extended from Thanksgiving until December 14.

Texas Christian University at Fort Worth forgot football Monday while it paid tribute to its founder, Dr. Randolph Clark, 91, buried Sunday at Stephenville after his death at Dallas Friday night. Dr. E. M. Waits, president of the university, Dean Colby Hall, Mayor Van Zandt Jarvis and other speakers, including a former student of old Add-Ran College, T. C. U.'s forerunner, addressed the student body and their friends during the memorial services in the school auditorium. The T. C. U. Ex-Students' Association will stand in silent tribute to Dr. Clark's memory during the annual home-coming celebration at the week end. At this celebration Dr. Clark was to have been honor guest.

Roy N. Hammers, De Leon freshman in Howard Payne College, doesn't worry about room rent while he is attending school. When he came to enroll in college, he brought his own house along with him. The house, a small, one-room affair, was built by Hammers last summer and he carried it to Brownwood on an automobile trailer when he went to school. College officials let him unload the house outside a dwelling owned by the college, adjoining the campus. Gas and light connections were made from the dwelling and Hammers has all the comforts of home in his own house.

The Board of Education Monday refused a policy change to purchase bonds bearing 4 1-2 per cent interest. Chairman Ben F. Tinsinger of Gariand, who proposed purchase of lower interest rate bonds, said the rate generally was 5 per cent. With \$2,000,000 to invest, only \$1,000,000 of eligible bonds were offered the board, Tinsinger said. About \$300,000 were purchased and consideration continued on others. The board permitted the Burk Burnett Independent School District to retire \$50,000 of bonds with proceeds of a bequest from the Hardin estate.

Texas highway patrolmen will be trained in "G-men" methods by an expert, it was learned Monday. Gus T. Jones, in charge of Government agents in Texas and one of the special agents who brought about the capture of Machine Gun Kelly, will conduct this phase of the training. The school will be held starting Dec. 9 for 26 men who were successful in competitive tests for the patrol places.

Robert Horton, Fort Worth, and former North Texas Agricultural College Student at Arlington, died at Abilene Monday afternoon after a long illness, caused by an injury he received while playing football more than six years ago. Horton died only a few hours after he had received a wheel-chair rushed to Abilene by friends in Fort Worth. He had requested the chair several weeks ago and a newspaper story appealing for a chair resulted in one being sent. It arrived Sunday but wasn't delivered until early Monday—and Robert died yet to sit in the chair only a few hours before he died.

Fans will be able to follow the fortunes of the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs when they invade California for the game with Santa Clara on Dec. 7 as The Star-Telegram will sponsor a special T. C. U. train to San Francisco. The finest and newest in modern and luxurious rail equipment will be provided by the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway, it was announced, including a lounge car, a dining car, standard Pullman and tourist sleepers.

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties.— One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c

All subscriptions payable CASH "N ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions of respect will be shared at the rate of one cent per word. Display advertising rate will be given upon request.

Hico, Tex., Friday, Nov. 29, 1935.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

The unemployment compensation provisions of the Federal Social Security Act will begin to take effect in a few weeks. Beginning Jan. 1, 1936, every employer of eight or more persons must pay a Federal tax of 1 percent of his payroll for next year, 2 percent in 1937 and 3 percent thereafter. The proceeds of these taxes are to be used to pay workers when unemployed. The administration of the unemployment insurance is left to the states, which are expected to set up their own systems. Employers who pay unemployment taxes to their state governments can get credit at Washington in paying their Federal unemployment taxes, for 90 percent of such payments.

Only eight states and the District of Columbia have set up "job insurance" systems thus far. The states are Alabama, California, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin.

Unemployment benefits—at least from the Federal fund—are not to begin until 1936. These persons thrown out of work from no fault of their own will be able to collect half-pay or thereabouts, for a period of thirteen to twenty weeks, varying from state to state.

A maximum of \$15 a week for unemployment compensation is provided in most of the states so far. Utah has an \$18 maximum. And in all of them, the compensation will not begin until the beneficiary has been out of work for a period which ranges from three to six weeks.

This unemployment insurance will, beyond doubt, become a permanent and general system as soon as the rest of the state legislature can get around to enacting laws of the same general nature. It does not apply to farm labor, domestic workers, men employed on ships, employees of charitable or non-profit enterprises, nor those who work for national or state governments or their political subdivisions. In the nature of things, we may expect a demand to arise for the inclusion of all of those classes of workers.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Nov. 25.—Both the friends and the foes of the Administration profess to find satisfaction in the results of the recent local elections in different parts of the United States. A good deal depends on the point of view, but the more serious-minded among the President's advisers look on the record of the vote as sounding at least a warning note.

The reputation of Postmaster General Farley as a political strategist suffered somewhat of a setback. He injected the New Deal issue into the New York legislative campaign, and that enables Republicans to chortle over regaining control of the State Assembly. Since the assembly has been Republican for 25 years, except for the three Democratic "land-slide" elections of 1910, 1912 and 1934, this year's result was merely a return to normal, and would have attracted little attention if Mr. Farley had not chosen to make an Administration issue of it. His only consolation is that the total Democratic vote cast in the State was 326,000 more than the Republican vote, the majority being mostly in New York City, where Tammany elected two Congressmen to fill vacancies.

Here and There

Not much significance is attached here to the defeat of the Republican candidate for Governor in the normally Democratic state of Kentucky. Over in the New England states, the political wisecracks find evidence that the New Deal is losing ground. In the loss to the Democrats of many municipal offices, and particularly in the result of the Mayoralty election in Philadelphia, there were many New Dealers who were sure that the G. O. P. was dead in its principal stronghold, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. But in the State-wide vote on the judiciary ticket, the Republicans were victorious.

Political opinion here is settling down to the belief that it is upon the issue of Mr. Roosevelt's re-election that the Democratic leaders are concentrated over the rising

popularity of Governor Alf Landon of Kansas as a Republican Presidential possibility.

Admitting that it will be a struggle to carry any of the states east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, they do not like the prospect of having to go up against a candidate who would be practically certain of carrying Kansas, his home state, and whose chance in all the rest of the Missouri Valley states would be better than that of anyone else so far put forward by any Republican group entitled to serious consideration.

Gossip of G. O. P. Dark Horse Inside gossip in Republican circles is that there is an "under cover" candidate being groomed for the party's nomination in 1936, just as Senator Warren G. Harding was held under cover as a last-minute surprise candidate in 1920. The gossip says that Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa has pledged support from twenty or so members of the Republican National Committee, and that all over the country party "regulars" are being lined up for him. Strangers things have happened in politics.

Senator Dickinson's record is clean and clear. Geographically he comes from a pivotal state in the heart of the most debatable ground in the whole nation, and those who know him best say that he has all the qualities of personality and political sagacity which the Opposition candidate of next year, whoever he may be, must have. Senator Dickinson was temporary chairman of the last Republican National Convention.

Senators and Representatives are beginning to trickle back to Washington, most of them bringing somewhat revised ideas of what the folks back home are thinking and what they want. Expressions by many of these to their Washington intimates are taken to indicate that Congress, which will convene in only a little more than a month, will show more inclination to tell the President what he ought to do, than to let him tell them. The outlook is for strong resistance to any additional reform legislation, and a strong determination to put through a bonus bill.

Congress Again Soon If the temper of Congress can be gauged by the talk currently heard, there isn't a chance of a new "NRA" bill, nor a 30-hour-work law, in spite of the pressure that will be exerted by the Labor lobby for both of those measures. Likewise, the reports of returning members from the Farm Belt, so far, are that there isn't enough public sentiment behind the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage green-back bill to warrant a fight for it.

"DEATH AFTER DARK" Of 36,000 motor fatalities last year, 20,000 occurred at night," writes Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, in an article in Liberty entitled "Death After Dark."

"The total economic waste of night-time automobile accidents is estimated at nearly one and a half billion dollars. Sixty-nine per cent of those killed are pedestrians.

"As a nation, we have failed to grasp the fact that as the sun goes down, so must our speed. We are simply driving too fast for our eyes."

Night driving, Governor Hoffman points out, involves three definite factors, each of which contributes to the hazard: 1. Overdriving our headlights; 2. Slow perception due to poor illumination; 3. The night pedestrian hazard. The first factor is probably the most important, inasmuch as it affects the other two. Governor Hoffman says that the average man is fortunate if he can see 100 feet clearly with his headlights. That is less than the distance required to stop from a speed of 35 miles per hour, on good pavement with first-class tires and brakes. If the night driver is traveling 60, not an uncommon speed on our highways today, that 100 feet of visibility will have been passed by the time he is able to even substantially lower his speed.

Thousands of us are driving 50 and 60 miles an hour in cars equipped with 30-mile headlights. One solution to that is better illumination for streets and highways—irrefutable figures, based on extensive tests, show that the saving in economic waste, to say nothing of the human waste, pays the cost of good lighting many times over. But it will be a long time before the average highway is lighted at all—and in the meantime, the only solution is to drive moderately if you wish to avoid "death after dark."

MEMORIES

by A. B. Chapin



RAMBLING ROUND NEW YORK with MAUGH KENNY

Between the acts along Broadway, youngsters entertain theatre goers with dancing and singing, and scramble for the pennies the audience throws. Theater managers object only because the kids are too good, sometimes, and the audience stays and stays outside, and frequently hold up the second or third act curtains.

Way back in 1865 a store for fat men was established on Third Avenue in New York, and it's still going. A complete wardrobe for a 450 pound man is a simple matter for them, what with sixty and seventy-inch belts, underwear, shirts and things, and a cantele that extends all over the world.

Great stir at a recent night club rendezvous when Ina Claire appeared with a fur trimmed hat. They named her "Mrs. Daniel Boone."

Appropriately enough, Columbia University Press chose Armistice Day as the publication date of the book of an eminent economist, John Bates Clark, "A Tender of Peace." It expounds the terms on which civilized nations can, if they will, avoid warfare.

Street names in New York are just as amusing as any other city. To wit, Luster Street which used to be Dark Street until residence objected and had it changed. Since here was already a Light Street nearby, they chose the next best.

New York's National Republican Club took in a black cat in March 1933, lean and hungry. Sleek and fat now, they named it New Deal.

Soft drink stands are glassed in for the winter, and selling hot dogs. One of them turns into a florist shop each fall, which seems a strange masquerade.

Up in Harlem is the most crowded single block in New York. It houses 3871 persons, all negroes. A population larger than many a thriving community, that block is anything but thriving, with broken old dumb waiter shafts used as garbage chutes, and many people to the room. Not a pretty thought.

Very Latest



Designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54 inch fabric, with 1/2 yard of 35 inch contrasting and 3/4 yards of braid.

POPULAR SAILOR SUIT

Pattern 8655—What school girl can resist a sailor suit, which seems to have the lit and swing of the sea in its wide sailor collar, and jaunty yoke and pleats.

Mothers, too, delight in this frock which has so much dash and character, and yet is simple and smart for the schoolroom.

The model sketched has its front yoke extended into a panel, which ends in well tailored inverted pleats. The long sleeves are finished with wrist bands, trimmed with braid. You may have short sleeves, too. The collar may be of self-material, and trimmed with white braid.

Dark blue is recommended for this frock, but other colors could be used.

TIMELY TOPICS

An amusing bauble on the market: scales that, appropriately enough, have gone musical. The new gadget has a music box attached to the weight register. It automatically plays nursery songs when you weigh in the baby. Hohum!

The diet fad for reducing has taken to the woods, and now that we are all a bit more sensible about it, we realize that a slow, sensible, regulated and diminished diet plus exercise is the most satisfactory solution excepting only those who should see their doctors.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, in his "Man, The Unknown," states that children have a contempt for their parents, but willingly imitate their ignorance, vulgarity, selfishness and cowardice. It he's right, what a terrific burden is placed on every parent who would bring up his child to a stature of nobility! No matter how fine the child's heritage back through the ages, so much of his personality and character depends, not on his conscious training, but upon the unconscious examples set by his parents! I wish every parent might read Dr. Carrel's book.

The street-length dress of metal cloth is being seen in fashionable places at the cocktail hour and for semi-formal evenings. The ankle-length dress, on the other hand, doesn't make an appearance until the dinner hour. Rich colors of reds, purples, and pinks suggest a jubilee note in rich velvets this season.

H. G. Wells' suggestion that women's styles might be standardized in the future has been widely criticized by stylists here and abroad. After fifteen years of standardized styles, even Russia has come back to fashion, they point out.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Duann

EZRA'S MISSION TO JERUSALEM Lesson for December 1st. EZRA 7:10-16.

Golden Text: Ezra 8:22.

The historical value of the book of Ezra is very great for it is the principal source for our knowledge of that significant period in the history of the Hebrew people from their original return from Babylon to their fatherland to the arrival at Jerusalem of a second band of exiles under Ezra. Here we read of the glorious fulfillment of the prophetic prediction that the exiles would be restored to their own dear country after 50 years. We watch the people as they build their Second Temple, and note their intense devotion to the Mosaic Law which Ezra read to them so effectively. And we rejoice in Ezra himself, a true patriot, deeply devoted to God, active in good works.

THE BOOK by BRUCE BARTON

As long as the nature of boys remain what it always has been David will have a fresh army of admirers with each new generation, for he is the original of all Jack-the-giant-killer stories and has been the hero of boyhood for three thousand years.

With the exception of St. Paul no human character occupies so large a place in the Bible; of none are we given so vivid and compelling a picture. The minutest traits and characteristics are set forth in such a way as to make certain that the portrait was drawn from life.

What a red-headed shepherd boy, tending his flocks and playing his tunes in the lonesome fields, he is sent up to the army at the critical moment when his forces are paralyzed by the menace of the giant Goliath. What the swords of the stoutest warriors have been powerless to accomplish, he achieves by a well directed shot from his shepherd's sling and becomes immediately a national idol. Triumphant he is carried to the court while the bands play and the pretty girls sing and dance.

And the women answered one another as they played, and said, Saul hath slain his thousands, and David his ten thousands.

Small wonder that Michael, the king's daughter, loved him and became his wife; small wonder that Jonathan, the king's son, formed a friendship with him which is one of the most beautiful in all history. Small wonder either that the king himself was jealous and resentful.

And Saul was very wroth, and the saying displeased him; and he said, They have ascribed unto David ten thousands, and to me they have ascribed but thousands, and what can he have more but the kingdom? And Saul eyed David from that day and forward.

The jealous eyes of Saul, who was in a place too big for him and finally went mad trying to fill it, drove David out of the court and into the wilderness where soldiers of fortune rallied to him from various motives, and built up a lusty young army which, to his credit, he kept well disciplined and free from the grosser crimes of guerrilla warfare. Neither the king's forces nor his plots could prevail against the young man's destiny.

In a previous chapter we have referred to his conquests, his qualities as an administrator, the sin which forms the one black spot upon his reputation, a sin, by the way, which was not so extraordinary in a king of that period and would perhaps have been forgotten but for the magnificent humility of his repentance, and the Psalms that are his eternal claim to remembrance.

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

IF YOU ARE HEALTHY The fox being chased, or the hunted hare, runs in circles, if left to his own instinct. The big planets above our heads move in circular orbits. It seems to me the human mind also performs in a similar manner—in circles—as I watch the developments of years.

Many of us are coming out in the same door where in we went, like the old poet, Omar.

Time was when we lifted hands in holy horror, at a diet of fat meat. Today, our calm judgement is, that fat meats, and well-nourished bodies are the best fortification against tuberculosis! I have heard mats, cheese, eggs and other dependable foods condemned solemnly, even for healthy people! If you had a greasy skin, you were ordered off substantial diet immediately.

We know better now. Lean meat is not only desirable, it is essential to life and strength! People have looked at me slant-

While not one of the most appealing characters in the Bible, Ezra's emphasis upon the Law, and his burning zeal to have it royally obeyed, is to be highly commended in the undisciplined America of today. For we have the reputation of being the most lawless folk in the world. One out of every 42 persons, by a conservative estimate, in these United States has a criminal record. And there are 10,000 public enemies whose capture is only possible by armed men. Many of these are young men. In fact it is a sad commentary on our nurture of youth that 20 per cent of all the crimes in America are committed by persons of 20 years and less. And we must abandon the foolish notion that most of our crime can be laid at the door of aliens. A careful check shows that the white American criminals exceed by 47 per cent the foreign-born. And we must not forget that some of our most dangerous anti-social foes are women. With such a record it is high time we considered the basic necessity of law and law observance. Were Ezra now alive he could render a real service in our modern setting.

The House Of Hazards

By MAC ARTHUR



The MICHIGAN KID.



by Rex Beach



Five Serial Fiction in a new form. . . . Three Prize Short Stories (of four installments each) by a master story-teller. They're Rex Beach at his best.

In Four Installments.
SYNOPSIS. . . . Jimmy Rowan was hopelessly in love with Rose Morris, the prettiest girl in Dover, Michigan. Of course, that was years ago, in early school days, but it was hopeless for Jimmy because he was just "that Rowan kid," desperately poor, while Rose's family was rich. While Jimmy was working his way through college, Rose Morris moved away and the home sold for barely enough to pay the mortgage. Jimmy vowed to himself he'd get rich . . . and find Rose. Easier vowed than done and years passed before Jim Rowan finally landed in the Klondike . . . there to gain wide reputation as a gambler, known as "The Michigan Kid." An ugly story of Michigan Kid.

On his way out at Nome, Rowan came upon a meeting of Michigan folks scheduled to be attended. There he came upon Hiram Morris, with his daughter Rose, in prospecting a claim. Rowan hires as helper and goes out to the claim, ordering supplies sent. From Rose he learns of the father's struggle.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
Final Installment.
 Hiram Morris was so sick to be moved. The doctor pronounced it pneumonia and for Rose and Jim there commenced a period of sleeping anxiety. He moved her into his cabin and tried to force her to take some rest, but as for him he did not remove his clothes

and scarcely closed his eyes for nearly a week.
 Then Mr. Morris died. He had muttered almost constantly; the last words they heard him whisper were those of his favorite prophecy, "Some day I'll land in the pay."
 There followed the customary melancholy preparation and formalities. There were still a few women left on the creeks near by and these did what they could for Rose.

It was Rose who selected a burial place, upon the north "rim" of the creek—a high bench that paralleled the bottom and that looked out across the tundra towards the open sea. It was a spot that in winter was sheltered from the icy blasts; in summer it was brilliant with wildflowers, lush with tender grasses, and fragrant with



He stamped a hole through the ice and idly "panned" the shovel of dirt.

blooms—a pleasant place for a gentle, broken old man to sleep. Other hands were ready to dig the grave, but this was a labor that Jim Rowan reserved for his own.

In due time he began it. Fortunately, the rim was well drained and, once he had picked thru the thin crust of autumn frost, the gravel was dry and he made good progress. He had finished his anacholy task and was about to climb out of the pit, when he noticed a peculiar reddish tinge to the gravel beneath his feet. He took a heaping shovelful of it and descending to the creek, he stamped a hole through the ice and idly "panned" it on the shovel blade.

He was engaged thus when young Hayward and two of his men approached. Jim rose and leaned upon his shovel handle. He supposed these were the first arrivals for the funeral, but Hayward explained:

"I came up early to have a word with you, Rowan."

"I thought you said about everything, the other night," Jim told him. "I'm not in any humor to—"

"Oh, I was drunk! I made a fool of myself. Now that I know who you are, I've come prepared." Jim stared incredulously at the speaker; harshly he inquired: "You don't mean to say you intend to start something today?"

"Certainly not. I came up to serve notice on you. I've learned how you met Mr. Morris and came out here, and I understand why you came. But Rose doesn't understand. She doesn't know you're . . . The Michigan Kid; she

thinks you're just the old friend of the family, her little playmate from the home town. She doesn't know it was you that offered forty thousand dollars for this claim."

"Right. She doesn't know any of those things. I suppose you intend to tell her."

"I do. Unless you have enough decency left to behave like a man."

"How do you figure a man would behave?" Jim asked. "Of course it's all hearsay with you, but I'm curious to know."

Hayward flushed. "Never mind that line of talk. I came to give you a quiet word of warning, but if you want to get nasty, why just write your own ticket. I'm ready to take you one now, or later."

"I see. That's why you brought help."

The speaker's color deepened. "Listen, Rowan! I know what happened to that Englishman, Thompson. He didn't have any friends with him; the witnesses were all your friends. I've heard about a lot of your other fights, too—if you can call 'em that—and I've had a dozen warnings to lay off of you, so I provided my own witnesses. Now here's what I've got to say—after the ceremony, you duck!"

"And what will happen to Rose?"

"I'll attend to that. She has friends enough to see her through."

"If I don't duck, I suppose you'll tell her I'm a gambler and that I offered to buy her father's claim for ten times what it's worth. That'll certainly shock her."

"Oh, you had a reason for that offer—more of your 'Michigan' luck, probably! I understand you did most of this planning. Funny about that luck of yours, isn't it? Funny how everybody loses when they play you. You were crooked in Dawson and you couldn't even play straight with Rose and her father. It's perfectly obvious why you came out here in the first place. Hell! Men like you ought to be shot for looking at a girl like her!"

"Well, Hayward, I'm not going until I get ready."

It was a dismal travesty of a funeral that occurred late that afternoon. A clergyman and a half dozen of Mr. Morris's acquaintances had driven out from town, but even including them, there were not twenty people who followed the pine box as it was carried across the thin autumn snow and up to its resting place.

Rose was a brave but a pitiful figure. During the final depressing rites Jim Rowan's heart bled for her. He it was who let fall the first shovelful of earth. When the grave had been filled in he saw that Hayward and the clergyman had taken her back down to the cabin.

Jim had secured a team with which to drive the girl in to town, and while the visitors were bidding her good-by he went to his own shack and began putting his few belongings together.

He was mystified when he could not lay his hand upon the little leather case with the old newspaper portrait of Rose, for that was about all that he really cared to take with him. He looked everywhere for it before he finally gave up the search.

Rowan had refused Hayward's warning to leave, not because he expected Rose to reconcile herself to his past, not because he now retained the faintest hope of ever realizing his dream, but because there was something yet to be done, and, moreover, because it was not his nature to come or to go at any man's bidding.

He was interrupted in his task by the girl herself. She came to his door and with her she brought Hayward.

"Jim," she began. "Mr. Hayward has been trying to tell me something—"

"What? Already? A flame leaped into Rowan's eyes as he turned them upon the Bonanza foreman.

"Yes, already! It's best to have it out, and over with," the latter declared, doggedly.

"I asked him to say it before you, Jim—if he insists upon saying it at all."

"I merely started to tell her why she couldn't afford to have anything further to do with you," the visitor announced. "I tried to tell her that I love her and want to marry her; that I'll give her a home and end all of her troubles."

"What was it you said about Jim?" the girl insisted quietly.

Hayward told her; frankly, brutally he repeated what he had previously said. Jim listened in silence.

"Is it true?" Rose turned a strained white face upon The Michigan Kid.

"Most of it is. Not that about the killing of Thompson, of course. He shot himself because he had lost company money."

"Rose will you let me take you to town?" Hayward asked, earnestly.

Slowly the girl shook her head.

"Jim has arranged to drive me in. I'm sorry you didn't wait a while before—I've had a good deal to hear." When the young man scowled at Rowan and opened his

lips to protest, she smiled faintly. "I'll be perfectly safe with him. The Michigan Kid hasn't been accused of killing women, has he?"

"Very well, I'm sorry, too, that it had to come at a time like this. But I thought it best. I'll see you tomorrow, Rose. Forgive me if I've been rough. It's only because—" The speaker stammered, choked, then he turned and went over into the chill twilight.

When the crunch of his footsteps had died out Rose inquired, simply:

"Why did you do it, Jim?"

Rowan answered carelessly: "Oh I'm just naturally a bad sort, I guess! No great amount of character. I wanted money, and gambling was the easiest way to get it."

"I don't mean that. Why did you come out here with father, the way you did?"

"Well now, I'm not sure that I can explain unless it was because of that hunch I told you about. Jim managed a splendid assumption of sincerity. 'We gamblers play hunches, you know,' he said, 'it just proves there's something in them.'"

"A mighty queer thing happened today, Rose. I didn't mean to tell you yet, but your father was right. There's pay on this claim!" said Rowan.

"Please don't let's talk about that."

"But, Rose, listen! While I was digging up there on the rim the gravel looked good. I took some of it down to the creek and tested it. I can't begin to guess what was in it, but it was rich. You're a rich woman. There's no mistake. It wasn't a 'prospect,' it was big pay, coarse gold!"

For a while the girl sat silent.

THE END

MENUS AND RECIPES
 Denton, Nov. 6.—It is said that everybody in the south eats sweet potatoes. The estimation is that this year's crop will be more than a million bushels more than last year, and five million more than the average crop of the five preceding years. Since the greater part of this crop will be consumed in the south, it is fitting that we find as many ways as possible to use them to avoid monotony.

Sweet potatoes need to be handled very carefully to prevent any cuts or bruises. A bruise at one end will soon spoil the whole sweet potato. They should be kept in a cool dry place.

The U. S. Bureau of Economics gives the following specifications of "U. S. No. 1" sweet potatoes: They should be firm, well shaped from 3 to 10 inches long, and 1 3/4 inches in diameter. They should be free of black rot, decay, or freezing injury and free of damage by dirt, rootlets, bruises, cuts, scars, growth-cracks, disease, insects or mechanical means.

Nutritionists point out that they are of good food value too. They are an excellent source of vitamin A, the one present in green leafy vegetables. They are also a good source of vitamin B. This is the one that favors growth both directly and indirectly as an "appetite stimulator." Lack of it leads to gastro-intestinal disturbances and to constipation and more serious difficulties.

Sweet potatoes may be prepared in a variety of ways. They may, of course, be baked whole in the skin, or they may be steamed or boiled and served with butter. Another favorite method is to try or mash them after boiling. Oven dishes using combinations of the potatoes with apples or sliced pineapple are delicious. A good way to use leftovers is to mix mashed carrots and sweet potatoes together with bits of crisp salt pork or bacon, moistened with milk and a little roast pork gravy and baked.

When cooked with meat, delightful meals may be easily prepared. Sweet potatoes are especially good when baked in the roaster with the meat. Try them with spare-ribs. It is better to slice them lengthwise rather

than across to prevent losses of nutritive content during cooking.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES: 1 cup corn sirup, 1-2 cup sugar, salt, 4 tablespoons butter. Mix the above ingredients and boil until fairly thick. Pour over sliced, partly cooked sweet potatoes, in a buttered baking dish and bake for hour.

SWEET POTATO FRITTERS: 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes, 1-2

cup flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon sugar. Combine butter, potatoes, sugar, milk, and egg yolks. Beat until smooth. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add to first mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop by teaspoonfuls into deep fat. Fry until brown.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

WILDCAT ventures out

One of my neighbors, Merico Lacoli, saw a strange-looking beast on the grounds of the Berkshire Country Club the other day. He had his gun with him, so he took a shot, and brought down a 20-pound wildcat. Old timers up our way say it is the first wildcat seen in Berkshire in 30 years.

There's still a lot of wild, unsettled country, even in New England. Up on top of a rocky spur of West Stockbridge Mountain there is said to be a herd of wild goats. I've never seen them, but venturesome boys sometimes scale the crags and bring back reports of being menaced by fierce, long-horned, bearded billy-goats. Now and then hunters up our way sight a black bear, and every so often we have a wolf scare, while the deer seem to be increasing in numbers.

I hope this country never gets so crowded that there won't be room for all the wild things as well as all the people.

TERMITES moving north

The other day Fred Shaw and I went up into my farmhouse attic

to see about winter-proofing the gable ends. "Say, did you know you've got termites in your rafters?" asked Fred. He pointed to half-a-dozen mounds of sawdust on the attic floor.

Sure enough, the little white ants were at work there. I thought I'd stopped 'em, seven years ago, when I found they'd eaten away one of the old hand-hewn 12x12 sills that the old house rests on. Now I've got to spend a lot more money, maybe put on a whole new roof, if I don't want the house to fall down on our heads.

Termites have been working their way north from the Gulf of Mexico for twenty years. Now, the expert bug men tell me, they're busy even in Canada. They get inside of a piece of timber and eat the heart out of it, leaving it only a hollow shell.

Looks to me as if we've got to figure out new ways to keep insects from licking the human race and taking possession of the world.

GERMANY holds cash

A New York friend of mine of German descent owns, with his mother, a number of houses in Berlin. A Berlin bank manages the property and collects the rents. My friend can't get any of the money, for the Hitler Government won't let cash go out of Germany except to pay for imported goods.

Last Summer his mother got permission to take \$3,000 out, if she would come to Berlin in person and satisfy the authorities she needed the money to live on. She and her son got as far as Paris, where the old lady slipped and broke her hip. She couldn't go to Berlin, and the money is still there, doing nobody any good.

My friend's account of that experience brought home sharply to me the effects of nationalistic policies carried to their extreme, and the trouble caused by setting up artificial barriers to free international intercourse.

TELEPHONE improved

I saw a new kind of telephone instrument the other day, which the telephone people say will be in universal use in a few years. It doesn't have any box to fasten to the wall; the bell is contained in the base of the receiver. There are two clappers to strike the gongs. One is the usual metal one, the other is made of wood, to give a softer note for the benefit of nervous people who "jump out of their skins" whenever the telephone rings. And the two gongs are pitched to different tones, giving a musical effect as the clapper vibrates between them.

A little thing, perhaps, but one more example of the way business enterprises are always trying to improve their product.

WEB over nation

I sat in my New York office the other day and asked the telephone operator to call my farm home, 150 miles away. "Hold the wire," replied the operator, and in three minutes I was talking to my daughter.

I hung up, then called for a Washington number. It took even less time to get my connection with the Senator I wanted to talk to. I had barely finished with him when my phone rang again. "Pittsburgh calling," said the operator.

And that night I got a telephone call from another friend who was stranded in Los Angeles and wanted me to telegraph him enough money to pay his hotel bill and buy a ticket back East!

I went to sleep marvelling at the miraculous web which the telephone has woven all over the nation. Sixty years ago, nearly, I saw Professor Bell's first telephone, at the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876. It was looked on as an ingenious toy, nothing more.

W. O. W. Head Honored



DE E. BRADSHAW, president of the Woodmen of the World, wearing the robes in which he was installed as King Ak-Sar-Ben XXI, amidst impressive pageantry, at the annual coronation ceremonies held in Omaha.

Ak-Sar-Ben (Nebraska backwards) is a unique statewide civic organization. Selection as king is considered the highest civic honor bestowed within the state.

"THE FAIRIES"

Editor-in-Chief, Ovie Parks
Assistant Editor, Essie Mae Duncan
Sport Editors, Ehrbridge Williamson and Odom Russell
Faculty Sponsor, Neoma Stringer
Comic Editor, Carroll Akin

Senior News.
We, Seniors, held a class meeting last Tuesday. We decided on a play, a treasure, and a sack supper. President Hackett appointed three Seniors to select a play, which will be staged before Christmas, if possible. We decided that each one bring twenty cents a month to put in the treasure. The sack supper will be held Wednesday night, Nov. 27, at the auditorium.

Junior Class News.
We, Juniors, are very glad that we are going to get two days for Thanksgiving. We are looking forward to some Thanksgiving dinner.

Can You Imagine—
The Tigers losing a game Friday?
Norma Lee and Roasting Ear having a collision?
A new electric bell installed?

Sophomore News.
We, Sophomores and some of the other high school students initiated the Freshmen Thursday.

We were surprised Monday morning when we found an algebra test waiting for us. We will be more surprised when we get our papers back.

C. D. Freeman has been missing school, on account of illness. We will be glad when he gets able to attend school again.

Why Does—
Dorothy Mae miss school so much?
Tommy Joe write notes to a 7th grade student?

Freshman Class News.
Kathryn Cunningham was a visitor in Dallas three days of last week.

Riddles and Jokes.
Answers to last week's riddles. Which is the bigger, Mr. Bigger or Mr. Bigger's little baby?
The baby is a little Bigger.

What is it you use after each meal, set on all day, and lay on all night?
Toothbrush, chair and a bed.

More Riddles.
1. Why is bread like the sun?
2. Why is a candle wick like Athens?
3. What is higher and handsomer when the head is off?

Fifth and Sixth Grade News.
Practically everyone has now finished picking cotton, and our daily attendance is very close to a hundred per cent.

Several from the fifth and sixth grades are studying the spelling tests which are to be given before the track meet is held. Miss Stringer is in charge of this department.

Sport News.
The Fairy Tigers had a streak of hard luck. They were defeated by the Evans Elks by an overwhelming score of 22 to 10. Allison was high point man for Fairy with 8 points, followed by Freeman and Russell.

Friday the Evans girls came and played basketball. We are sorry to say but we were defeated 14 to 4.

One of our forwards and a guard were absent. They were Norma Lee Sellers and Ehrbridge Williamson. The forwards were as follows: Luellie Herricks, Jeannita Parks and Lola Mae Edgington. The guards were: Ruby Davis, Donnie Wolfe, and Vance Blakely, with Margie Lee Hutton and Wilma Shepherd as substitutes.

The girls are very proud of

TEXAS TURKEYS

It was not without reason that Benjamin Franklin wanted the United States to adopt the turkey. Instead of the eagle, as a national symbol. Though it happens to bear a foreign name, the turkey has become a great American institution. Turkey on the holiday dinner table gives the present-day American a sentimental link with pilgrims and pioneers who went into the woods with muzzle-loaders and feasted on the king of fowls.

Commercially, the turkey is equally important. The demand for turkeys is steady and appears likely to increase. Texas, which for a long time has shipped more turkeys to Eastern markets than has any other State, should retain this supremacy, which is now threatened. With its early spring and its abundant and relatively cheap land, Texas is an ideal place for raising turkeys.

The only difficulty is that many Texans have been slow in meeting the demand of Eastern buyers for birds of higher quality and finish. Growers in rival States have been quick to improve their breeds and grade their dressed fowls and have been making inroads on this important Texas industry.

It will not do for Texas turkey producers to maintain an attitude of "take 'em or leave 'em." Those who buy turkeys by the carload and the trainload know the kind of fowls they want, and if they cannot get what they want from Texas they will look elsewhere.

With improved methods of feeding and finishing, there is no reason why Texas turkeys should not be rated with the best. If Texas comes to lead in quality of turkeys, there will be no question about this State's continuing to lead in quantity.—The Dallas News.

Altman

MRS. J. H. McANALLY

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Murray and children, H. G. and Kenneth Wayne, Mrs. L. J. Gibson and daughters, Misses Wilma and Mary, American Graves of Carlton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turnbow of Purvis and Mrs. Omer Graves and children, Eva Marie and Lewis Wade of Dublin visited Mr. and Mrs. John Moore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cozby of Lometa, were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upham and Pansy Bolton spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain and Mrs. S. C. Railsback.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pierce and little daughter, Marilyn, of Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnally, Edna, Resce and Charles Lowery, H. G. and Kenneth Wayne Murray, Pauldean and James Carroll Gibson.

Singing at Fairy.
The regular monthly singing at Fairy will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and bring your books. Visitors are always appreciated.
—FAIRY SINGING CLASS.



FALL BARGAIN CLUB RATES

Now On at The News Review Office

DALLAS SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS

— And —

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Both For

\$1.50

— And —

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Both For

\$3.95

— And —

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Both For

\$7.10

(Without Sunday)

6.10

Combination rates on other leading papers that will save you money.

Christmas Photos . . .

We are looking for an unusual run this season. In fact we are already busy with this work, so come in right away. Nothing nicer—nothing more appropriate.

A splendid line of new films for your selection.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

Putting It Off . . .

"Putting off" having minor repairs made on your car is like "putting off" going to see your dentist for minor repairs on your teeth. Both can cause needless expense and worry later on.

Why not drive into our garage at regular intervals for free inspections of your motor, chassis and body? There's no obligation on your part and it can save you lots of money in the long run.

We are fully equipped to give you factory work at extremely low rates. Don't put it off!

WINTER AUTO NEEDS . . .

- Anti-Freeze
- Floor Mats
- Window Glass
- Battery Heater
- Winter Lubrication

Cunningham Chev. Co.

—HICO—

Chapel.

The school assembled in the auditorium Friday for chapel. Mr. Horsley made some announcements, then we sang songs and gave some yells. Next time the first and second grades will entertain.

New Installment.

Mr. Miller installed an electric class room bell last week, which was greatly appreciated by everyone.

A Misfortune.

The waste basket in the Science room burned up Monday, and we are very thankful that the fire was discovered before it caught the laboratory equipment.

Mt. Zion

MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

There have been quite a bit of sickness in this community the past week.

Rupert and Rance Phillips also Herbert Cunningham visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman Friday night.

A. L. Early made a business trip to Meridian Wednesday.

Mrs. J. N. Simpson visited her mother, Mrs. F. T. Harris Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkison visited Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Howard of the Camp Branch community Saturday.

Miss Josie Harris is staying for a while with Mr. and Mrs. Dearing at Iredell.

Weston Newton and wife and C. H. Adkison and family are working for Mr. Gandy of Walnut Springs.

O. D. Montgomery was a visitor of Glen Rose Wednesday of last week.

Dry Fork

OPAL DRIVER

Our school dismissed Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovell moved to Hico last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Abels and son of Hico visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Abels and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lowery and daughter spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box.

We are having some real winter weather. It has been cloudy most of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Abels and sons spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Abels of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connally and family are moving from our community this week.

We regret having these good people leave our community, but we are sure they will find a warm greeting in the community where they are moving.

HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, stony or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, feel upset and miserable use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by some of the country's best. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

TO EACH AND EVERY ONE OF OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

We are indeed grateful that we have been privileged to serve this community with its every banking need continuously for the past forty-six years and in summing up our achievements, due appreciation is given for your sincere loyalty and support.

Our Best Wishes Are Extended to You

The First National Bank

Hico, Texas

"Forty-Six Years In Hico Under the Same Management"

"GET THE BEST"

Read THE DALLAS NEWS, then visit Dallas—the Centennial City for 1936 celebration. Ranking first, as a newspaper, fearless in its editorial policy, backed with fifty years of public service, THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS will carry on—to build Texas—to make it a bigger and better State.

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Wirephotos seven days a week; colorgrature "This Week," Sundays, "America Speaks"—a new feature on Sundays. In The Dallas News you will find features throughout its pages with an appeal to the whole family.

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At cost of approximately 2c a day, you can have The Dallas News in your home 365 days a year, including 52 big Sunday papers. Mail direct, using the following form, or place order through local Circulator.

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Herewith my remittance \$_____ to cover cost of subscription to The Dallas Morning News by mail (Daily and Sunday) (Daily only) for one full year by mail.

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GOOD ONLY IN TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA

Special Values For



Wednesday, Dec. 4th

Best grade "Blue Beauties" in gambler stripe Pants, all sizes 89c

Men's Work Shirts, blue or gray, for only 39c

Ladies Felt Hats, various colors and shapes, only 49c

Ladies Hose, regular 25c grade, all sizes for only 15c

58 to 60-inch Woolen Dress Materials, new shades, yard 95c

H. & D. Harelik Dry Goods Co.

We Recharge Batteries

Prestone and Anti Freeze

Good Used Tires and Batteries

Grady Hooper

\$1 DAYS

Buyers of All Kinds of Grain
We Also Sell All Kinds of Feed.
Your Business Appreciated.

ELLINGTON FEED STORE

DOLLAR DAY

Get Our Prices on Aunt Jemima Flour,
Quaker Flour and Aunt Jemima Meal.

You Will Save Money By Buying Your
Winter Supply of Flour.

Randals Brothers

Come one! Come all! - Town Wide

DOLLAR DAYS



Free.. \$50.00 ..Free

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th

Have Your Barber Work Done at Our Shop. Our Prices are Reasonable, and the Quality of the Work Will Surely Please.

Make Johnson Barber Shop

TRADES DAY ONLY

15c Gingham, 36 inches wide for 10c yard

Ask About Dress Made FREE Every Saturday at 3:30 P. M.

"Browns"

SPECIAL PRICES

On Everything in the Store. All new merchandise. Just returned from Market with a new lot.

NORTON'S Cash Store

DOLLAR day

Come In Trades Day and TALK TURKEY

With Us. We will begin buying Turkeys on the Christmas Market at that time. Highest Prices Paid.

Hico Poultry & Egg Co.

Dellis Seago, Manager

Wednesday, Dec. 4th

Cash **Special** Cash

— MEN'S —

Suit C. & P.	65c
Overcoat, C&P	65c up
Pants, C&P	30c
Sweaters, C&P	30c up
Suede Jacket, C&P	75c

— LADIES' —

Dresses, C&P	65c up
Coat, C&P	65c up
Skirts, C&P	30c up
Sweaters, C&P	30c up
Suede Jackets, C&P	75c

If you think you can get better work elsewhere, we invite the comparison. Together with the modern, expensive equipment, and years of experience, we guarantee, when better cleaning is done, we will do it.

City Cleaners

Bill Hill

Dick Adams

Hot Stuff...

18 inch Airtight Lined Heaters \$1.85

24 inch Box Heater, cast lining top and bottom, only \$6.75

Large Size Drum Oven, Wed. only \$1.95

Double Bit Axes, any weight \$1.95

100 lbs. Perfect Barb Wire, only \$3.50

C. L. Lynch Hdwe. Co.

"Get It Where They've Got It"

SPECIALS

Complete Line Heating and Cook Stoves — Stove Pipes Etc.

See Us Before You Sell Your Eggs, Poultry and Cream.

Our Prices May Be Better.

We Want to Buy Your Pecans.

COMPLETE LINE HOLIDAY GOODS

N. A. Leeth & Son

Thanks

for the nice business given us in the past, and we sincerely hope you will have a very Happy Thanksgiving.

Lyle Golden

Prices Slashed

25 to

50%



ON OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF WALL PAPER

These are not old or out of date patterns but new and up-to-date patterns, as good a selection as you will find even in larger cities. Forty patterns to select from, and prices as low as 10c per double roll.

See us for your needs in building materials of all kinds. Our prices are always reasonable.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

L. J. Isham, Manager

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A Baby Brownie, the nifty little Eastman Kodak, reg. price \$1.00.

On Dollar Day only 80c

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DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

39 inch regular \$1.49 Crepe in brown and rust, yard 98c

36 inch Corduroy, cardinal, brown, and medium blue, yard 54c

36 inch Grey Cheviots, extra quality a real special, yard 11c

32-piece Dinner Set for only \$3.75

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

BORAH VS. ROOSEVELT IN 1936, CHOICE OF VOTERS AS NATIONWIDE POLL ENDS

Democratic "Next President" Poll Choice



Franklin D. Roosevelt

By John Thomas Wilson (Autocaster News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—More than a quarter of a million voters in small towns and rural America have spoken. They have registered their choice of candidates for the 1936 Presidential election in a nation-wide poll.

The majorities of these voters want President Roosevelt as candidate on the Democratic ticket and Senator Borah of Idaho as banner bearer on the Republican ticket.

Exactly 242,283 ballots were cast in this nation-wide "Next President" poll. The poll was conducted by newspapers located in small towns throughout the country, of which the Hico News Review was one. The poll was started in late September and brought to a close on November 18th, at the end of the eight weeks of balloting.

The state by state tabulation of the national vote was compiled by Publishers Autocaster News Service of New York, a newspaper service company that serves the thousands of newspapers which cooperated in conducting the poll.

Elsewhere in these columns are printed the state by state tabulations of the votes; the breakdown of the vote as to choices of candidates; percentage comparisons of this poll vote with the presidential election in 1932; and the distribution of the electoral votes in the various

states as based upon actual popular vote majorities at the conclusion of this poll.

Results of the Poll. In summary presentation, here are the results of the poll: Roosevelt leads in popular vote 119,387 to 104,851 for all Republican choices.

Republican choices lead in twenty-three states to twenty-two states for Roosevelt.

In electoral votes the poll ends in a tie, with Republicans 261 to 261 for Roosevelt. Nine electoral votes remain unplaced. They are: Arizona 3, Delaware 3 and Nevada 3. No vote was recorded from those three states.

The tie in electoral vote was established during the closing hours of the poll. The vote from readers of the Havre (Montana) Independent gave that state and the popular vote lead there to Roosevelt. Up until these ballots were received the Republicans were leading in electoral votes 261 to 257 for Roosevelt. Montana's 4 electoral votes were deadlocked in a tie.

Suburban Opinion. In interpreting this poll, the politically-minded reader should keep in mind that this vote represents only small town and rural opinion. No urban votes are represented.

Judged solely from that standpoint, political observers would no doubt sum up the findings at this time as follows:

1. That Roosevelt's extreme

242,283 Ballots In Presidential Poll Results In Electoral Tie, 261 Each

popularity has declined. (From 53 per cent in 1932 to 53 per cent at this time.)

2. That Roosevelt is still the popular choice, taking the country as a whole. (His popular vote of 119,387 to 104,851 for all Republican choices.)

3. That Roosevelt's margin of popularity has declined to a point where a "close battle" is indicated next year, so close that no one can now accurately predict the result. (In other words the tie in electoral votes, 261 to 261.)

4. That further proof a "close battle" impends in 1936 is the fact that even if Roosevelt obtained all of the "other Democratic choices" votes and all Third Party votes in this poll, there still would be but a very slight material change in electoral vote of 261 to 261.

6. That the preponderant opinion runs strong on the Pacific Coast; that Republican sentiment runs strong on the Pacific Coast; and that the Middle-west states are divided, some supporting Roosevelt and some supporting Republicans.

G. O. P. Voters Liberal

6. That the preponderant opinion of the Republican voter is liberal. Senator Borah being easily the first choice. That the next most favored Republican is Governor Landon of Kansas. (Of special interest here is the fact that Borah obtained his big majority in the early weeks of the poll, with Landon constantly creeping up. In the last two weeks of balloting, votes for Landon virtually equalled those cast for Borah.)

7. That the runner-ups to Borah and Landon in Republican choices, is Knox and Hoover. Hoover in fourth place showed more first choice strength than third place Knox during the closing week of the poll.

8. That there is no large demand for a Third Party. That Townsend has appealed to the elderly electorate, placing him first among the Third Party choices. That Governor Olson of Minnesota gained second place and is favored over Norman Thomas, Socialist, who was in second place until the last two weeks.

In Conclusion.

In presenting the final results in this "Next President" poll, we fulfill the original purpose and that was to know who the voters throughout the nation preferred as major party candidates in the 1936 Presidential election. We herewith present the findings as disclosed by the accompanying tabulations of this poll.

The Democratic Vote.

Early voting in this poll brought in many scattered votes for Democratic choices, other than Roosevelt. As the poll progressed this vote fell away. Other Democratic choice included the names of Garner, Gore, Wallace, Davey, Douglas, Clark, Workman, Cox, Davis, Harry Moore, McAdoo, Baker, Hull, Tugwell, Ford, Robinson, Ickes, Sheppard, Copeland, Whe-

ler, Ely, McGill, Thomas, Ketchum, Johnson, Smedley Butler.

	1st	2nd	3rd
Roosevelt	119,387		
Glass	1,647	427	287
Smith	1,162	472	399
Talmadge	1,290	560	328
Byrd	1,018	619	316
Reed	384	89	87
Young	329	209	143
Ritchie	271	690	395
Murray	114		
Tydings	58		12

The Republican Vote

A great list of favorite sons, from the 45 states recording in this poll, received complimentary votes. They included:

McNary, Moses, Bridges, Simmons, Watson, McGroarty, McKelvie, McNeider, Robinson, Curtis, Allen, Hurley, Lippman, Wiant, Brewster, Thomas, Snell, Glen Frank, Norris, Couzens, LaFollette, Christianson, Mellon, Robertis, Nice, Beck, Langer, Den-

een, McCarl, Nicholas Butler, Hoffman, Barbour, Short, Davis, Shaw, Ford, Fitzgerald, Garnett, Robinson, H. Johnson, Biense, Robt. Taft, Small, Dawes, Merriman, Alice Longworth, etc., etc.

	1st	2nd	3rd
Borah	30,714	10,676	2,978
Landon	19,807	12,014	3,918
Knox	11,314	11,443	7,867
Hoover	10,017	3,749	3,590
Cl. Roosevelt	2,928	3,073	2,173
Vandenberg	2,875	2,876	2,957
Nye	1,309	310	266
Lowden	988	849	1,065
Hughes	887	788	630
Capper	858	460	442
Wadsworth	801	234	406
Dickinson	345	497	711
Fish	369	322	325
Mills	229	601	285
Lindbergh	200	143	101

1932 — 1935

Percentage comparison of the Presidential vote in the 1932 election with the final vote in this nation-wide poll

	1932 Election	1935 Last Wk.	1935 Final
ROOSEVELT	53	53	53
HOOPER	37	37	37
ROOSEVELT	53	53	53
REPUBLICAN	47	47	47
ROOSEVELT	53	53	53
REPUBLICAN	47	47	47

STATE	1932	1935	1935
	ROOSEVELT	HOOPER	REPUBLICAN
ALA.	86.14	74.26	75.25
ARZ.	69.31	—	—
ARK.	87.13	81.19	81.19
CAL.	61.39	41.59	44.56
COL.	57.43	51.49	53.47
CONN.	43.57	39.51	40.50
DEL.	49.51	—	—
FLA.	75.25	69.31	69.31
GA.	92.08	51.49	51.49
IDA.	60.40	44.56	44.56
ILL.	57.43	56.44	57.43
IND.	56.44	65.35	65.35
IOWA	59.41	41.59	43.57
KAS.	55.45	34.66	32.68
KY.	60.40	68.32	68.32
LA.	93.07	83.17	83.17
ME.	44.57	30.70	32.68
MD.	63.17	38.62	38.62
MASS.	52.48	53.47	55.45
MI.	54.46	60.40	60.40
MINN.	62.38	35.65	35.65
MISS.	96.04	69.31	69.31
MO.	64.36	54.46	55.45
MONT.	62.38	50.50	58.42
NEB.	64.36	43.57	44.56
NEV.	69.31	—	—
N.H.	49.51	39.61	39.61
N.J.	51.49	38.62	40.60
N.M.	64.36	44.56	45.55
N.Y.	57.43	22.78	23.77
N.C.	70.30	78.22	80.20
N.D.	71.29	48.52	48.52
O.	51.49	33.67	42.58
OKL.	73.27	65.35	66.34
ORE.	61.39	42.58	42.58
PA.	47.53	38.62	37.63
R.I.	64.36	44.56	45.55
S.C.	98.02	71.29	71.29
S.D.	65.35	43.57	39.61
TENN.	67.33	58.42	56.44
TEX.	88.12	70.30	71.29
VT.	58.42	48.52	48.52
VA.	42.58	33.67	34.66
W.VA.	69.31	38.62	38.62
WASH.	63.37	49.51	48.52
W.VA.	55.45	64.36	58.42
WIS.	67.33	39.61	39.61
WYO.	58.42	36.44	36.44

Republican "Next President" Poll Choice



William E. Borah

Take Advantage Of The **CLUB RATES** On Subscriptions At The News Review Office

	1st	2nd	3rd
Townsend	1,518	163	107
Olson	886	261	160
N. Thomas	716	173	117
Borah	570	428	153
Sinclair	317	102	123
LaFollette	309	105	91
Smith	142	54	54
Langer	142	25	—
Fr. Coughlin	127	155	10
Nye	32	102	56

....FOR SATURDAY....

The Big Round-Up

On the Slashing Red Tag Prices

When you see this ad, just think of the RED TAG SALE at CARLTON'S at HICO, and be sure to attend this value-giving event at once while stocks are reasonably complete.

REMEMBER — PRICES REDUCED ON EVERY ITEM, ESPECIALLY SEE OUR PRICES ON READY-TO-WEAR, MEN'S CLOTHING, MEN'S AND LADIES' SHOES, AND WORK CLOTHES.

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

— HICO —

(STATE)	DEMOCRATIC		REP. LICAN	3d PARTY
	For Roosevelt	For Other	All Rep. Choices	All 3d Party Choices
ALABAMA	3324	230	1156	30
ARKANSAS	2976	120	707	450
CALIFORNIA	3009	307	3902	1011
COLORADO	2075	233	1895	259
CONNECTICUT	945	56	1460	137
FLORIDA	3542	788	1598	289
GEORGIA	1097	945	1058	39
IDAHO	646	—	823	—
ILLINOIS	4536	276	3427	201
INDIANA	2802	84	1515	74
IOWA	3697	143	4923	188
KANSAS	1510	113	3333	57
KENTUCKY	4358	107	2126	67
LOUISIANA	1889	153	388	76
MAINE	673	69	1434	72
MARYLAND	796	481	1317	—
MASSACHUSETTS	3179	211	2676	150
MICHIGAN	5508	222	3683	264
MINNESOTA	3178	294	5929	634
MISSISSIPPI	1403	140	637	—
MISSOURI	8564	611	7281	209
MONTANA	382	19	288	30
NEBRASKA	2569	195	3366	15
NEW HAMPSHIRE	1057	—	1662	89
NEW JERSEY	2252	164	3427	176
NEW MEXICO	821	—	1027	—
NEW YORK	1505	129	5160	133
NORTH CAROLINA	8907	426	2228	63
NORTH DAKOTA	2201	117	2408	640
OHIO	1648	256	2322	66
OKLAHOMA	9887	347	3196	367
OREGON	419	32	585	81
PENNSYLVANIA	2270	117	4011	45
RHODE ISLAND	577	—	799	—
SOUTH CAROLINA	922	243	378	97
SOUTH DAKOTA	1294	17	2043	237
TENNESSEE	1301	86	1053	69
TEXAS	8544	1128	3609	361
UTAH	602	—	653	—
VERMONT	307	66	622	9
VIRGINIA	8651	1656	4893	612
WASHINGTON	3613	74	4821	586
WEST VIRGINIA	2481	113	1774	91
WISCONSIN	1881	155	2967	189
WYOMING	1897	5	621	38
TOTAL	119,387	104,851	104,851	2,283

The Houston Chronicle's Christmas Offer Rate Is

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Local Happenings

Will Hooker of Stephenville was a Hico visitor Sunday.

All sizes of Window GLASS at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. 25-3c

Henry Alex Wieser of Hamilton was a business visitor in Hico Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Perry of Dallas were in Hico Sunday visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Simonton and family.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 23-1c

Mrs. C. L. Woodward and Mrs. Birda Boone and daughter, Lois, were visitors in Stephenville Monday.

Mrs. Berry Winn returned to her home in Waco Sunday after a visit here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Russell.

Sell us your Cream, Eggs and Pecans.—N. A. Leeth & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Workman of Fort Worth were in Hico the first of the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams.

Miss Marguerite Fairley is spending a part of the week in Clifton, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson.

Why cut wood or worry about fuel when you can get that good McAllister COAL and feel assured of warmth?—Higginbotham Bros. & Co., Tel. No. 143. 25-3c

Mrs. Clarence B. Shook of Lake Charles, La., is here spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins spent a part of the week in Dallas booking new pictures for the Palace Theatre.

Mrs. Hurshel Williamson and daughter, Billie Jean, have returned home from Walnut Springs where they spent sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and children and Ray Cheek were visitors in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. Wolfe and the boys attended the football game between Rice and T. C. U.

Mrs. F. M. Mings, Miss Saralee Hudson and Miss Emma Dee Hall spent the week end in Dallas, guests of Mrs. Mings' sister, Miss Grace Simpson.

Joe Lattimore of Dallas was in Hico Tuesday on business.

We have a complete stock of WALL PAPER and BUILDING PAPER at PRICES you will like. Higginbotham Bros. & Co. 25-3c

Mr. and Mrs. Morse Ross and little daughter, Shirley Carroll, spent Sunday in Marlin visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross.

See us before you sell Cream. We have a good price.—N. A. Leeth & Son.

Miss Corine Christopher who is taking a course in nursing in the Stephenville Hospital spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christopher.

M. H. Guinn of Haskell and son, Roy Guinn of Overton, were in Hico the first of the week visiting their sister and aunt, Miss Ellen Guinn.

Miss Sallie Alford of Dallas is here spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford.

Cone Patterson of Hico and Miss Nadine Adams of Fairway were married at the home of Bro. W. P. Walker Saturday night. Bro. Walker performing the marriage ceremony. Mr. Patterson is employed in a CCC Camp at McGregor. Best wishes from the many friends of the young couple are extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Aycock and son, William Pannill Aycock, and Judge and Mrs. Wm. Pannill of Fort Worth were in Hico Sunday for a short visit with Mr. Aycock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock. They were enroute home from Stephenville where they attended the funeral services of Dr. Randolph Clark.

S. E. Blair and daughter, Louise, returned home Sunday from Little Rock, Arkansas, where they had been visiting Mrs. Blair and Morris. They reported that Morris who has been in Research Hospital for a number of weeks for treatment, would probably be brought home within the next week or ten days. The many friends of the Blair family will be happy when he and Mrs. Blair return home.

Missionary Society Met With Mrs. M. A. Cole.

The Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon, Nov. 25, with Mrs. M. A. Cole, Mrs. J. T. Dix being the leader for the afternoon. The subject, "The Church in Korea" was carried out in the following program:

Instrumental prelude, "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide." Call to Praise, Mrs. Dix. Prayer by Mrs. Dix. Hymn: "The Church's One Foundation."

Topic Leaflet: "The Korean Church at Work," by Miss Rosalie Eakins, Mrs. Eakins, Mrs. Randals, and Miss Wilena Purcell.

"The Second General Conference of the Korean Methodist Church" by Mrs. Marvin Marshall (in the absence of Mrs. Whigham) closing with prayer by the leader. Worship and Meditation. The Universality of the New Order (Matt. 13:31, 32, also verse 33) by the leader, Mrs. Dix. Hymn: "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."

Prayer from the year book. This was followed by the social hour during which Mrs. Cole, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Shook of Lake Charles, La., and Little Miss Francis Angell served refreshments of pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream and coffee.

Those present were Mrs. J. T. Dix, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. Louise Angell, Miss Wilena Purcell, Mrs. Lusk Randals, Miss Rosalie Eakins, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ogle, Miss Carmen Shelton and Grady Hooper were in Fort Worth Saturday attending the T.C.U.-Rice football game.

SHOULD GIVE THANKS FOR ENJOYMENT OF HEALTH

Austin, Texas, Nov. 25. — The first Thanksgiving Day was proclaimed for the purpose of giving thanks for the colonists' health that had allowed them to survive the first rigorous year in America. Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, asks that citizens of Texas give thought to their own health at this season of the year. Although we have experienced one of the longest depressions in history, the people have retained their health to a remarkable degree. Last year Texas was one of the few states to show further decline in deaths among infants.

During the last fifty years health departments have been established for the purpose of preventing diseases. While their activities have been hampered by a lack of funds, a great improvement in the general health has resulted. During this period the life of the average person has been increased by fifteen years. In other words a baby born now is expected to live fifteen years longer than if he had been born in 1885.

So let each give thanks for the methods that have helped in the conservation of life and, also, pledge to assist in furthering the work being done to improve health conditions throughout the nation.

Let's Talk About Clothes

YOUNG MODERN (TEXAS STATE COLLEGE WOMEN) DENTON, Nov. 25.—Look at your shoes! Are they polished, neat and in keeping with the frock you are wearing? When you buy them, do you think of the possibility of wearing them with other frocks in your wardrobe? Of course, it is nice to have innumerable pairs of shoes so that you don't have to think of this, but a wise girl always gives the type of shoes she buys first consideration.

The foremost essential in purchasing shoes is to decide at the beginning of the season what color will predominate in your wardrobe. Suppose you select brown. Then, you think of the various blends that can be effectively worn with brown, and in this case, the colors would be green, blue, rust and purple.

The stores are showing innumerable shoe designs. All are simple, neat in appearance, and practical in their adaptability to various costumes. I saw one pair of shoes that would certainly simplify worries. The shoes were a combination of brown suede and kid, and boasted a medium heel, and a small buckle at the front which brought the kid belting at the top of the shoes to a surprising finish. They would fit in nicely with either dressy or semi-sport frocks.

For walking, girls at Texas State College for Women (CIA) suggest a brown and gray kilt top oxford with square toe and heel—notes of special significance for this season. This shoe gives the newest of color combinations, and offers an opportunity to wear another color with brown.

Huge buckles are being used for winter trimmings. These buckles appear in combination with wide straps that fasten to the side, and are mounted on the front of the shoe in order to give a built-up front. Military braid is a smart trimming for suede shoes.

The Mirror

Editor-In-Chief - Mary Helen Hall
Assistant Editor - Louise Seago

Editorial

In an editorial that appeared in an issue of "The Mirror" published last year, the writer remarked that the "social life" of our school was almost dead. Well, last year there were two or three clubs organized although they did nothing. This year we have only one, the F. F. A. It is an asset to our school (thanks to Mr. Lockhart). The only asset in this line. It hardly seems that a group of students such as we have would let such an important phase of our school life go down to nothing. Let's do something about it. What say?

Who's Who in the Senior Class. Lucille Patterson—one who possesses social activeness and mental ability—is one of the most outstanding members of the Senior Class. The Seniors were aware of the fact when they elected Lucille as secretary-treasurer of their class they had chosen one who was both competent and efficient. She, having begun her school career when a mere child, plans to complete her high school work here in May, and during the time she has been associated with the Hico school students she has never failed to display courage and enthusiasm toward her school.

The Juniors. It seems that A. C. and Hosea had a hard time. Sunday night finding a chemistry book and some theme paper.

Jeanette is down in the dumps. Could it be because her Tarleton boy friend won't be back for two weeks.

Why does Jack sit around in a dream all the time? The Juniors are having a great difficulty in studying for their plane geometry. There is only one thing they would like to know and that is what they will have on their six weeks test.

Antelopes Vs. Comyn. Again the Antelopes tried their luck on the local gridiron last Friday. However they are more successful this time, winning over the Comyn team by a 19-12 count.

In the first quarter, Heavy Land plunged over the line for a touchdown. Wolfe scored the extra point.

A very interesting event of the game took place in the second quarter when Tom Wolfe made a beautiful fifty-yard run for the second touchdown.

The third seemed to be a bad quarter for the Antelopes. With just fumbles, the Comyn boys made two touchdowns in succession.

The most thrilling event of the game was when Captain Gandy recovered a fumble and made a touchdown that put the Antelopes in the safety margin.

The Antelopes will go to Gatesville Wednesday, November 27, to battle with the Reformatory boys. The local boys are invited to have dinner with the boys, and, of course, they will have a grand Thanksgiving.

We are sorry that this game will close the season for this year, but the Antelopes have an excellent record. We all wish them luck in their last game.

The See-All Know-All. Mary Jane spends her Sunday

one is neither too young or sort of old. He wants to play games but thinks it's too kiddish. So the whole crowd just sits (or raises the roof rough-housing). Third, one knows that he is no longer a child—that he has grown up—and he begins to play games again for the pure joy of playing games and being happy.

I repeat, "We have grown up at last!" Rachael and Katharine had the crowd at their homes on Friday and Saturday nights, respectively, and everyone had a grand time playing "Ring Around Rosie," "Clap In and Clap Out," and "Knock at the Door" and "Winkum."

Of course, those who wanted to danced. They too had a good time.

Sophomore News. Mr. Masterson went to Fort Worth one day last week and visited some of the schools there, doing observation work in classrooms. Among others, he visited

What is it that Walton and Helton have in common? There is nothing like spinning a beer bottle at parties.

Slime. Last Thursday there was quite a bit of confusion in the General Science class. Rachael and Ralph were caught in the act of fighting in a corner. Margaret, who was passing the time away by breaking globes and dusting erasers on the table, was given some soap and water and told to scrub it until it was bright with cleanliness (for about thirty minutes).

May this be a lesson to all of the Freshmen because it is very near to Christmas.

Assembly. The assembly was entertained Wednesday by the 4th grade, Class B, with the following program on Thanksgiving:

"The First Thanksgiving," a play.

"The Turkey Hunt," a reading by Vera Faye Wright.

The announcer was Hattie Davies. Other members of the class taking part in the program were: Annalee Houston, Ina Mae Howerton, Rudy Segrest, Walter Ramsey, Edward White, J. L. Earley, Alton Ferguson, J. W. Blue, Marvin Green, Johnnie Pierson, Ina Jean Davis and Mary Alice Crist.

Society. We have grown up at last! You know a person goes through three distinct stages of partying. First, one is young and he plays games because that is what his hostess tells him to do. Second,

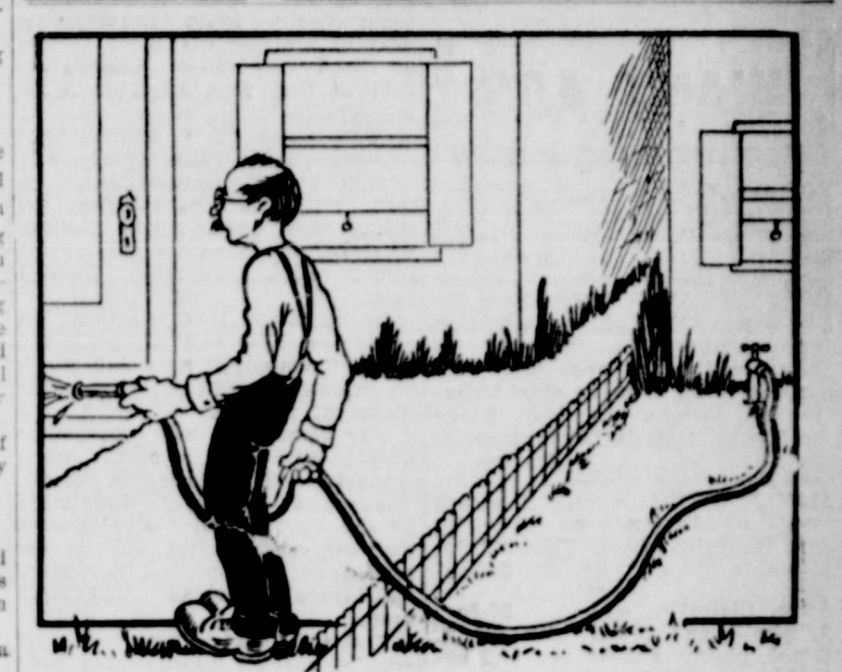
a Caesar class. Mrs. J. B. Ogle substituted for him while he was away.

We understand that the A. I. Pirtle family will move back to Hico from Fort Worth about the 15th of next month. That will mean that Peggy Pirtle will be back with us again. She has been in our class since starting in the primary work until the past few months when she has attended a Fort Worth school.

Mrs. Segrest: "Max, I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work." Max: "I wasn't working."

Getting Up Nights

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Distress, Headaches, Loss of Appetite, Smarting, Itching, Acidity due to Functional Kidney or Bladder troubles, try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription in 48 hours, and satisfactory completely in 3 days or money back. Guaranteed Cures come only in a dose at drugstore.



Mr. Telephone Borrower - do you water your lawn from your Neighbor's hydrant? GULF STATES TELEPHONE CO. Miss Fannie Wood, Local Mgr. HICO, TEXAS

PALACE HICO

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—**"PUBLIC HERO NO. ONE"** With CHESTER MORRIS JEAN ARTHUR LIONEL BARRYMORE NEWS COMEDY

SAT. MAT. & NITE—BUCK JONES in **"DEAD LINE"** COMEDY

SUN. MATINEE, MON NITE—888 BUCK NITE 888 Showing **"AFTER THE DANCE"** With NANCY CARROLL GEORGE MURPHY NEWS COMEDY

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—**"ATLANTIC ADVENTURE"** With NANCY CARROLL LOYD NOLAN 10c and 15c

THURSDAY-FRIDAY—GRACE MOORE in **"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"** PATHE NEWS COMEDY

AT THIS SEASON OF Thanksgiving

OUR THOUGHTS TURN BACK THROUGH THE YEARS

As the holiday season draws near and the young men and women begin returning home from colleges and universities of our country, PORTER'S DRUG STORE can't help but feel a pride in the fact that it may have played an important part in the making of these fine boys and girls.

It recalls times when one of them had measles, another chickenpox, and another still a more serious illness... and of how their anxious parents placed confidence in our drug store to supply them with the necessary drugs to restore health and happiness.

Yes, we can recall many "once upon a time." And it is with genuine pleasure that we ask these young folks—your boys and girls—and our friends to make PORTER'S DRUG STORE their first visiting stop.

Why Pay More Than Drug Store Prices For Vick's Salve — Syrup Pepsin — Aspirin AND OTHER STAPLE DRUGS

PORTER'S DRUG STORE
OUR STOCK WILL BE COMPLETE THROUGH THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING PERIOD

IN THE TRUE SPIRIT OF Thanksgiving

OUR STORE WILL REMAIN CLOSED ALL DAY Thursday, November 28th

Following the custom originated by the Pilgrims so many years ago, we pause at this season to give thanks for our many blessings... especially for the friendliness and splendid patronage accorded us during the past four years.

SPECIAL PRICES OFFERED UNTIL AND INCLUDING DOLLAR DAY, WED., DEC. 4TH:—

SPARKLING IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR, 20 Lbs.	\$1.00
K. C. BAKING POWDER, 50 oz.	26c
FRESH PRUNES, Gallon	35c
BLISS COFFEE, per lb.	21c

STOCKS WILL BE COMPLETE 'TIL THE LAST MINUTE

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

Wholesale—Retail

Make This a Real Thanksgiving

By Adding a Few Items of NEW FURNITURE In the Home

From our large stock of the very latest creations in home furnishings you can make selections economically.

The permanent satisfaction you realize from your investment will repay you many times for the money you spend.

Let Us Show You.

Barrow Furniture Co.

Employment Service Finds Jobs For 5,902 Persons In 2 Months

Jobs were found for 5,902 persons by the Texas State Employment Service during the first two months of its operations, according to Director F. E. Nichols, State Commissioner of Labor.

"These were not grass-cutting jobs and the like," Nichols said. "They were positions in private industry and on useful public works."

Statistical reports showed that the State Employment Service filled 1,253 positions in private industry during September and 1,345 positions in private industry during October.

Placements of unemployed persons on public works financed by the federal government from relief funds, totaled 261 in September, 3,043 in October. The increase, Director Nichols explained, was due almost entirely to the larger number of work projects operated by the Works Progress Administration.

He emphasized that in filling each requisition for workers, the employed was referred the best qualified unemployed men available in the community. The state employment service places men in available job openings only on the basis of the qualifications of the workers.

Director Nichols explained that the only preferences shown otherwise were those required by federal laws and regulations.

Workers placed on projects operated by the Works Progress Administration, for example, must come from relief rolls. The Texas Relief Administration certifies the relief status of unemployed men to the State Employment Service and requires that all employables on relief must be registered with the employment service.

When an unemployed worker on relief is offered a job on WPA project at security wages and refuses it, the State Employment Service notifies the local office of the Texas Relief Administration of that fact, Director Nichols explained.

"The Texas State Employment Service is not a relief agency, and excepting its responsibility to refer relief workers to jobs for which they qualify, has nothing whatever to do with direct or indirect relief," Director Nichols said.

He explained that persons on relief constitute only a part of the 52,623 unemployed men and women registered with the State Employment Service.

The service is now operating only in two districts of the state, comprising 33 counties in North Texas and generally designated as the Fort Worth and Dallas districts. The service will be extended as rapidly as the state legislature provides additional funds.

The 44th Legislature at its regular session appropriated \$35,000 for the employment service, although \$142,000 had been allocated to Texas by the federal government on a matching basis. To become available to Texas Federal funds must be matched on a 50-50 basis by state appropriations under the federal Wagner-Peyser Act.

Under the terms of its affiliation with the United States Employment Service, which is a division within the U. S. Department of Labor, the state employment service must conform to definite standards of operations.

Counties now served by the Texas State Employment Service follow: Dallas district—Collin, Cooke, Dallas, Delta, Denton, Ellis, Fannin, Grayson, Hopkins, Hunt, Kaufman, Lamar and Rockwall counties.

Fort Worth district—Archer, Baylor, Clay, Erath, Foard, Hardeman, Hood, Jack, Johnson, Knox, Montague, Palo Pinto, Parker, Sommersell, Tarrant, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wise and Young Counties.

WANT ADS

- FOR SALE**—1-1-2 H. P. International Gasoline Engine. First class condition.—C. L. Lynch Hardware Co. 25-1fc
- DON'T SCRATCH!** Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed itch remedy. Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itch, eczema, itching piles or skin irritation or money refunded. Large jar 50c at Porter's Drug Store. 21-18tp.
- MAN WANTED** for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXK-353-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 24-5tp
- Lane, Claiborne.** 26-2p
- Windmill and tower** with 100 ft. 2-inch piping, sucker rod and cylinder; also 40 barrel tank.—D. G. 26-2p
- SORE THROAT—TONSILLITIS!** Nothing equals a good mop and instant relief is afforded by Anesthesia-Mop, the wonderful new sore throat remedy. Positive relief guaranteed or purchase price refunded at Corner Drug Co. 21-18tp.
- GOOD used cook stoves** at bargain prices for quick sale.—Bartow Furniture Co. 20-3tc
- All us your POULTRY EGGS & CREAM.**—Herrington & Son.
- TABOR PRODUCE**—Buyers of Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us a trial. 42-1fc
- DR. W. W. SNIDER**
—Dentist—
DUBLIN, TEXAS
Office Phone 68
Residence Phone 84

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell, Mrs. Horace Whitley and Misses Nannie Lawrence and Alberta Phillips were in Waco Wednesday.

Willie Gordon of Fort Worth visited his sisters, Mrs. Bern Sawyer and Miss Mittie Gordon this week. Mrs. Strong and Paul Patterson took him to Meridian Sunday.

Mrs. Conner of Cleburne is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Berns. Several from here went to Hico Thursday and Friday nights to see Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." The picture sure was fine.

A son of Mr. Blue with his family from Chattanooga, Okla., visited him last Sunday.

Easter Plummer returned Sunday from West Texas where he has been working.

Mrs. J. R. Waldrip and her granddaughter, Lucille Waldrip of Walnut spent Saturday here.

Mrs. Knight of Walnut visited her daughter, Mrs. Ike Porter this week.

Mrs. Tom Strange and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell were in Fort Worth Thursday.

Mrs. Odie Bryan spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Gordon of George's Creek.

Mrs. Bennet Whitlock who is a teacher in the Pottsville school, spent the week end here.

Odie Bryan and Frank Cunningham, who are working in Crum, Texas, spent the week end here.

Mrs. Leland Neighbors spent the week end in De Leon with her husband.

Mrs. Robert Latham of Fort Worth spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman.

Mrs. Mattie Jean Mathews of Walnut was here Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Pylant returned to her home in Killen Wednesday, after a visit here with relatives. W. O. Pylant took her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell entertained some friends Thursday night at their apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunlap have opened a cafe on the west side. It is north of Mr. French's filling station.

Misses Ellen Prater and Marie Hudson spent the week end with Nina and Beatrice Loader.

Mr. and Mrs. John Main visited relatives in Stephenville Saturday.

Miss Sallie Ware of Hico is visiting friends here.

Mrs. John Main is visiting her son, Guy Main, Jr. in Dallas.

Mrs. Bill Helm and children and her mother, Mrs. W. R. Gosdin were in Hico Friday.

Mrs. Frank Cunningham and son returned with her husband to Crum where he works on the highway.

Misses Cathryn Oldham and Mary Heyroth were in Cleburne Sunday. Mrs. Oldham returned home for a few days. Her mother, Mrs. Brashear, is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McClintock and baby of Paducah visited his sister, Mrs. Ray Tidwell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lomance of Fort Worth visited her sister, Mrs. Odie Bryan from Monday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryan and his brother-in-law of Dallas spent Sunday with Carl's uncle, W. E. Bryan and wife.

Friday night, Mr. McBeath and Miss Annie McIlhenny were on their way to Hico and a few miles of Hico, Mr. Martin was coming from Hico on his way to Moran, when the two cars ran together. Charlie Martin was badly hurt. Several came along and made him comfortable until an ambulance came from Hico and took him to Temple. A doctor from Cleburne came along and gave him a hypo which kept him easy. He had three ribs broken and a knee cap also. Miss Annie and Mr. McBeath were bruised up some but no bones were broken. Both of them were in bed for a few days. It is hoped all of them will soon recover. Both cars were damaged badly.

Remember next Sunday is Methodist day and all be sure and come and hear the new preacher. The Sunday School is very slim and all come that can do so for we need everyone who are not in the Baptist Sunday school.

John Kaylor of Meridian and his son of Stephenville were here Sunday to see Mr. Kaylor's mother.

An offering for the Baptist Orphans' Home will be sent to the home on Tuesday, December 3. The box will consist of anything that can be used. The donations are to be left at J. L. Tidwell's store or at the residence of Mrs. Charlie Myers.

Misses Edna Blue and Doris Cunningham were shopping in Fort Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarver of Walnut spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Gregory.

Misses Doris Cunningham and Edna Blue also Jerry Jones and Kenneth Mason spent Sunday in Port Lavaca.

The W. M. U. Ladies will sponsor a box supper at the high school auditorium, December 7. The money will be used to fix up the church inside.

A. L. HARRIS
A. L. Harris was born March 30, 1850 in Alabama and died at his home here Nov. 18, 1935 at 1 p. m. He was 75 years, 7 months and 18 days of age.

He came to Texas with his parents at the age of 10, making the trip in an ox wagon.

Mr. Harris was a resident of Bosque County for 65 years. He was associated in the gin business since a young man. Mr. Harris began making his own way as a lad of 13 by hiring out as a cowboy. He came to Texas in 1870 arriving on Spring Creek December 23. He was married to Miss Ella Heflin, daughter of Congressman Robert Stel Heflin of Alabama on Dec. 28, 1882.

To this union seven children were born: Mrs. J. T. Appleby, Meridian; Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, Mrs. Q. A. Fouts, Mrs. C. R. Conley, Miss Maggie Harris and Hugh Harris of Iredeell; and Roy Harris of Houston. All the children were with him in his illness and present at the funeral. He is also survived by one brother, John Harris of Oklahoma City.

Mr. Harris was ill for a long time and bore his afflictions with patience. He was taken to the Stephenville Sanitarium and given treatment which helped him some. For a while he was some better, after he came home and he then grew worse. Everything doctors, nurses, loved ones and friends could do was done for him but God in his goodness saw best to take him. His life's work was ended and he was ready to go to that home where there are no more sickness, pain and death.

His going away was without a struggle.

He was converted when a young man but did not unite with the church for several years. He united with the old Central Baptist Church of Iredeell. Was a charter member of present Baptist Church of Iredeell. Was ordained as a deacon in 1921. He was also superintendent of the Sunday school for several years. Mr. Harris was certainly a faithful member of his church and lived a devout christian at all times. Never did talk about anyone. Was loved by everyone. All were his friends and he was a friend to all.

I have known the deceased for several years and regarded him as a fine gentleman, was an inspiration for anyone to be in his company to talk with and to him. I have visited in their home and he and his wife would give me a hearty welcome. He reminded me so much of my father who passed away Dec. 22, 1925. When I heard the news that Mr. Harris was dead, a thought came to me, he and my father were good friends here and now both are in the sweet heavenly home.

When able to do so he was a regular attendant at his church at all services. Would come to the Methodist church when he could do so. The Godly life he lived among his family and friends will have an influence for ages to come. He is missed in the home, in the town and in the church by his pastor and members. His place is vacant and no doubt he can look down and see his vacant place and would say, "I have filled my mission there and now I am in the home where partings are no more and will be waiting for all."

The funeral was held the following afternoon at 3 o'clock in the presence of a host of relatives and friends in the Baptist church. The church would not seat all the people. Rev. Lester held the funeral, was assisted by Rev. Pope of Meridian and Bro. Nation.

The deceased was a great reader of the Bible, knew many chapters from memory. His two favorite psalms 1 and 23 were read at the funeral.

The floral offerings were large and very beautiful. Was said to have been the largest floral offering that was ever seen at a funeral. Outside of the family, several of the flowers were given by friends here and other places. He was a good man and deserved all the pretty flowers for he loved them very much. Out of respect to him the school in Meridian dismissed and the teachers came to the funeral. The high school here dismissed here also.

Children, 21 grandchildren and besides his widow, he leaves 7 three great grandchildren.

The remains were laid to rest

in the New Cemetery. A large crowd of relatives and friends slowly wended their way to see him laid to rest in the Silent City of the Dead.

The out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Appleby of Meridian, John Harris of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clepper and children of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris of Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. Will Terrell of Stephenville, and Miss Elizabeth Fouts who is in Tarleton College. A large crowd of friends from Hico, Meridian, Walnut and Valley Mills also attended.

The widow and children who are so lonely, have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their loved one. He is gone from our midst but is not forgotten.

COMPRESSED PELLETS FOR FEEDING PURPOSES ARE AN INTERESTING PRODUCT

A new pellet machine installed by the Graham Mill & Elevator Company recently inspired the following article by a member of The Graham Daily Reporter staff, which will interest farmers and stockmen in this territory:

Mankind for years has been taking his ham and, mashed potatoes and gravy bread in the same form that his ancestral relatives ate it generations ago, but recent developments in stock feeding threaten man's position as the most enviable Nature's creature.

So have concluded those who watched the new pellet mill at the Graham Mill and Elevator Company.

Modern cows and chickens hereafter will munch contentedly at neat tidbits of compressed feed instead of slobbering about in muddy troughs of mash.

The new pellet mill was put in operation for the first time Tuesday and stands ready to turn out the tablets of compressed feed in almost any size stock styles may dictate.

Explaining the modern and not a little expensive machine, W. F. Daniels traced the passage of the ground feed from the bin to the neat sacks, all labeled for the consumer.

Passing through a steam jacket the mash is moistened by steam that brings out the natural oils and moisture of the grain to make compression easier.

The machine is also equipped to add live steam or water to the mash if the natural moisture is not sufficient for compression.

The compress itself consists of a compartment with a circular base perforated with holes thru which the moistened mash is rolled.

Heavy rollers press the mash through the die holes almost as rapidly as it is admitted to the compartment through the steam jacket.

The high through which the feed is compressed are smaller at the bottom of the die than at the

top and aid in greater compression.

Beneath the die adjustable blades chop off the compressed feed at any length desired, after which a conveyor takes the cubes through a cooling system.

A constant circulation of air passing over and under the cubes dries them thoroughly before they reach the end of their journey through the machine.

To top off the process the cubes are passed over a screen that eliminates all loose particles and assures stockman of cubes that are as near perfect as possible.

The new pellet mill, only one in this area, will save stock and poultry men the waste that is unavoidable in feeding mash. The pellets may be thrown on the ground wherever the stock happens to be feeding. No troughs are necessary and the waste will be negligible, Mr. Daniels points out.

The size of the cubes or pellets can be varied by use of the different sized holes in the bottom of the compression compartment. Quite naturally baby chicks cannot handle beef cubes, and healthy stock can certainly handle larger pellets than those about the size of a pea.

Discussing the price of the latest feed Mr. Daniels said that there will not be a great deal of difference between the cubes and mash and that the saving possible and greater convenience will more than offset the small increase.

Beef cubes can be turned out at the rate of about 70 sacks per hour, sheep cubes at 55 per hour, poultry cubes at 35 per hour and baby chick cubes at 25 per hour.

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE As Required by Law, Acts of Legislature, 1915 and Amendments of 1919 and 1925.

Hico, Texas, Nov. 7th, 1935.

Statement of Delinquent Taxes Due as shown by the Delinquent Tax Rolls of The City of Hico, Hamilton County, Texas, on the following property:

Hico Mill & Elevator Co., page 182, line 2 of the 1932 roll; Lot 341, block 34, survey 1, original grantee James Hollingsworth, taxes \$198.00, penalty \$19.80, interest 25c, costs \$1.00, total \$219.05.

Southern Union Gas Co., page 398, line 1 of the 1932 roll; personal property, original grantee James Hollingsworth; taxes \$96.00, penalty \$9.60, interest 25c, costs \$1.00, total \$106.85; Southern Union Gas Co., page 389, line 1 of the 1933 roll; personal property, original grantee James Hollingsworth; taxes \$96.00, penalty \$9.60, interest 25c, costs \$1.00, total \$106.85; Southern Union Gas Co., page 378, line 1 of the 1934 roll; personal property, original grantee James Hollingsworth; taxes \$97.50, penalty \$9.75, interest 25c, costs \$1.00, amount \$108.25. Total of \$322.50 less credit of \$68.79 from payment of tax agreement July 29, 1935, leaving amount of \$253.74 now due.

I hereby certify that the above Statement of Delinquent Taxes due and unpaid in the city of Hico, Hamilton County, Texas by City of Hico is true and correct according to the Rolls and Delinquent Tax Record in the said City.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 7th day of November, 1935.

J. R. McMILLAN,
Tax Collector.



LET US GIVE OUR THANKS..

In time honored tradition, Thursday, November 28, we observe our own national Thanksgiving day. As the time draws near, our thoughts should drift back to the time our Puritan forebears first set foot on this beloved soil—of the subsequent perils and privations they suffered in quest of religious freedom—and of that first small harvest for which they knelt in gratitude and to give thanks unto God.

E'EN AS THEY FOUND IT IN THEIR HEARTS

to be grateful for their meagre little, surely we, of the present generation, have ample reason to be thankful for the comparatively plenty that is ours. So let us yield to the spirit of Thanksgiving day and bow our heads in appreciation of it all.

Petty's

Randals Brothers

20 LBS. SUGAR	\$1.00
100 LBS. MEAL and HULLS	1.20
1 GAL. EAST TEXAS RIBBON CANE	60c
1 GAL. FRESH PRUNES	40c
CARNATION MILK (Small) Per Doz.	40c
POTTED HAM Per Dozen	40c
PREPARED MUSTARD Per Jar	5c
AUNT JEMIMA FLOUR	1.95
QUAKER FLOUR	1.85
LARK FLOUR	1.65

Randals Brothers

AUNT JEMIMA and QUAKER FLOUR IS BETTER

"TEXAS KING"

Feeds

MADE IN COMPRESSED PELLETS

- POULTRY
- CATTLE
- STOCK
- SHEEP
- BABY CHICK

The Most Economical And Scientific Way to Feed

Each Pellet Contains Its Proportional Part of Each Ingredient

Let us show you and tell you about this new method of feeding. A trial will convince you of its superiority.

THE SAME FEEDS AVAILABLE IN MASHES

Randals Brothers

Exclusive Dealers For

"Texas King" and "Supreme" Products

Distributed by

Graham Mill & Elevator Co.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous, feel all unwell and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

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