

# THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD

NUMBER 14

Knox City, Knox County, Texas, Thursday, November 30, 1933

## SCHOOL REOPENED BY AID OF LOYAL TAXPAYERS

Committee Met by Liberal Response

Names had been collected up Friday night sufficient to open Monday morning. The campaign will be further collections necessary to continue of the school. All who are in arrears on school should make payment at without further solicitation by the finance committee.

Loyce Teague, Grady Deaton, Guy Robinson have just from the deer and turkey about Mason county. They brought back a fine deer. They gave a account of their hunt and are awaiting the return for another trial.

and Mrs. Gilbreath at the Home Coming day of the body at McMurray College, Saturday, last. They report number of parents present program and an enjoyable throughout including a barbeque. They were accompanied by their daughter who is a student in the Col-

located at the residence of Mrs. Davis and occupied by Dalton and others, burned at noon. The origin of the unknown.

Campsey is moving his from land west of town to lots just west of his father in this city. The house is new and is being rebuilt at bungalow.

Mrs. S. M. Clonts left the week for a few days visit. They were accompanied by Mrs. Smith who will do some shopping for the Frizzell.

Mrs. J. R. Wood of Hamden a few days while Mr. Wood after some farms here the city.

Hotel of Spur was in Knox Monday and Tuesday on business.

Mrs. John Griffith of Wells visited relatives and in this city several days this

### Official Pie Maker



...ing is the taste of Mrs. ...'s pie. In Governor ... has been given her the title ... of Washington's ... Pie Maker.

## Federal Beef Processing Plant for Abilene

A beef processing plant is being installed at Abilene to process free distribution by the Federal Government. It will be in operation by December 15th and will utilize from 12 to 60 head of cattle per day. A quota of 1,800 cattle is to be processed by January 15th.

## Shepherd-Thompson

On Monday of this week Mr. Andrew Shepherd and Miss Cassie Thompson motored to Wichita Falls where they were united in marriage by Reverend Davis of that city. They were accompanied by Miss Albin Thompson. They will make their home in Missouri. Mr. Shepherd is a nephew of Mr. Henson who since coming here from Missouri has conducted an auto wrecking shop. The young Mr. Shepherd has made many friends among our people and we regret that the couple will not make their home with us. Miss Cassie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thompson and has spent all her girlhood days in Knox City where everyone is her friend and will wish her many pleasures through life's marital journey.

## Denton-Coffman

Last Thursday evening Mr. B. P. Denton and Miss Reba Coffman were united in marriage at the pastors home by Reverend C. B. Stovall. On the following day a wedding dinner was served at the home of the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Denton, at which the Reverend Stovall and family and other special friends were invited. The bride and groom are away for a few days on a visit to relatives at Dickens City and Loveland after which they will be at home to their friends here.

Arch Hill, brother-in-law of F. T. Jarvis is here from New Mexico as a guest in the Jarvis home.

Fan Belts for all makes of cars at Ashcroft Chevrolet Company.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carpenter and little son, Sam Ed were guests in the home of Mrs. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Favor, several days this week.

## Methodist Church

10:10 a. m., Sunday School  
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship  
6:30 p. m., League Meets  
7:15 p. m., Evening Service

## Church of Christ

A large crowd was present at the Church of Christ Sunday morning showing that the work is growing. There was one response to the invitation to the morning hour and the Baptismal Services were held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The young people accepted an invitation to visit the Munday congregation in order to combine both in a Thanksgiving program Sunday evening. The program was splendid. Containing three different quartets and a trio. The singing was unusually good. Munday expects to return our visit in the near future.

Morning Service	10:00
Bible Study	11:00
Preaching	11:45
Communion	
Evening Service	6:00
Teacher's Training Class	7:00
Song Service	7:15
Preaching	7:30
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting	7:30
First Chapter of Romans	

## THE TRAILER

By Albert T. Reid



## Old Toys to Bring Fresh Joy to Kiddie Hearts.

Bringing the Christmas spirit near to our own hearts and sympathies the American Legion post of this city has authorized the Herald to appeal to all who have toys and games of amusement that have been cast aside to bring them to the Herald office where they will be repaired and painted and made suitable to gladden the heart of many a child who may not otherwise experience the fine contentment of Christmas the one day of all hope and blessedness to the family of men. His love was manifest toward us in that "while we were yet sinners Christ died for us," should we not in some measure try to perpetuate the great spirit of sacrifice and giving to bring the world to a better understanding of the greatest mission of Christ who laid down his life as a ransom for all.

For several days recently we had a number of people coming in to pay their subscriptions. This week they seem to have lost the address of this office. We are still here and still working and it still costs money to print a newspaper and it still costs good hard cash to buy white paper and we feel like we are entitled to our earnings and those who have not paid their subscriptions are cordially invited to remember us as they would be remembered. We dare say that if the Herald owed any of them they would be around to collect. It is so much nicer if you come around and pay.

T. P. Frizzell and son Dr. T. P. Frizzell motored to Dallas this week on a business errand.

FOR SALE CHEAP:—3 room room house and three lots, if interested write L. H. Todd, Beeville, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Benton were visitors in Munday and Benjamin Tuesday of this week.

Citizens of the entire community will greatly sympathize with Editor and Mrs. Kenedy of Munday in the auto accident that seriously injured their eight year-old son on last Sunday afternoon. He has been removed to Wichita Falls where every skill is being employed to restore him to consciousness, but up until Wednesday it had been of non-effect.

We kindly ask readers to overlook any defect of the paper or lack of news this week as we are going to press one day early in order to close the office on Thanksgiving day

### To Justice Department



Miss Vida S. Morrow, Assistant City Attorney of Seattle, Wash., and a famous skier and mountain climber, has been named an assistant in the Department of Justice offices at Washington by Attorney-General Cummings.

## Tree Planting Campaign Gets Under Way

The tree planting campaign fostered by the local C. W. A. bore fruit Monday when a large number of trees were set over the city and especially at the Sanitarium grounds where interested and public spirited citizens made quite a showing by the array of trees put out.

From the C. W. A. agency of Tarrant county information comes that 4,300 unemployed of that county will receive work this week. While among the same dispatches comes news of a strike in the Chicago stock yards that turns 8,000 idle. "Employment" after all is a kind of an illusion. Some have it and don't want it, while others seek it but cannot find it. Getting the masses peacefully, agreeably and gainfully employed will give the government some worried and anxious moments before the rising of grass or budding of trees in the springtime.

Mr. and Mrs. Adron Rutledge announce the arrival of a nine pound son at their home on last Monday night.

## Store Fronts Improved by Local Merchants

Henry White and Guy Milford have each a new plate glass fitting in the front of their respective business houses. The brick mounting for the glass has been raised and the appearance of the entire front much improved.

FOR SALE.—Underwood Typewriter, Singer Sewing Machine and burner oil stove. All in good shape. M. M. WARD

Messrs J. H. McGee and M. J. Hollabough made a trip to Benjamin Tuesday on a tax-paying mission.

Complete stock of piston rings, valves, and water pump parts for all

### KNOX CITY ALL-STARS vs RUIJ

The Rule All-Star football team, which defeated the Knox City All-Star team will be here Wednesday, December 6 to play a return game. The game will start at 3:30 p. m. Everyone who remembers the ex-Grayhounds should come and see a real game.

### Ready for Thanksgiving Day



In Massachusetts, home of Thanksgiving Day, Miss Ruth Fisher of Lassell College, near Sudbury, selects a 35 pound bird which manifested much interest in the grindstone operation of sharpening an ax.

## Another Knox Prairie Pioneer Passes to Rest

Those who had long known Uncle Tom Pannell will greatly regret to learn of his death, which occurred at Albany on Wednesday November 22. He had made his home near this city until recently and was a frequent visitor with relatives and friends at the old home. His remains were brought to the O'Brien cemetery for interment and the funeral was held there by Reverend Stevenson on the afternoon of Thursday. He had reached his three score and ten and more being 72 years, 5 months and 6 days of age, and had lived an honest upright life.

We are prepared to replace windshields and door glasses for all makes of cars. Ashcroft Chevrolet Company.

Messrs Vance Jones and Ross Oliver attended the funeral of the City Marshall at Rule Wednesday.

Mrs. Hamner recently made a trip to San Angelo to enter Bascom Hamner's children Delma and Chester in school.

An auto party composed of Mrs. E. O. Jamison, Reverend C. B. Stovall, Mrs. W. J. Hamm and Grandma Withrow attended a meeting of the Baptist Workers Council at Rochester Tuesday. They report an enjoyable day and a very beneficial program.

Henry Townsend for many years City Marshall of Rule, died quite suddenly in that city Monday afternoon at 6:00 p. m.

Messrs S. L. White and Nick Shaver made a trip to Oklahoma Tuesday.

A number of relatives of Mrs. E. H. Messer from Paducah visited in her home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Malouf left Sunday for Dallas to spend several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keck spent Sunday in the home of Ogle Robertson at Rochester Sunday.

A truck belonging to B. B. Brown of O'Brien burned just south of town early Tuesday morning.



# The Knox County Herald

Oldest Paper in Knox County  
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
 Mrs. H. B. Sweeney, Editor  
 H. B. Sweeney, Publisher

One Year \$1.50  
 Six Months .75

Entered in the Postoffice at Knox City, Texas for transportation through the mails as second class matter.

And now Thanksgiving a present and living token of unity, brotherhood and gratitude, signifying another season past, another harvest over and stored. A time to post the ledger of material and spiritual blessings. It is said of the first observers of the day that they "gave thanks and took courage" no finer sentiment could have persuaded a nobler deed; no greater sin can befall the human soul than ingratitude. Citizens of Knox County have myriad reasons to be thankful for the returns of their efforts in the fine yields of their soil and labor this year. Blessings untarnished and unstinted have been ours, and we trust the day will find no one in our border with heart so swayed or wretched as to refuse an expression of faith in the Bountiful giver who overlooking many human frailties has graciously provided for the nurture of our body and soul.

The Civil Works Administration has approved and arranged sufficient projects to employ 13,486 more of this country's idle men. After reading of the numbers being put on jobs by the government one wonders if there has been any private enterprise conducted at all.

Several weeks ago the Emergency Relief Administration purchased 11,500,000 bushels of wheat and Mon-

day of this week about one million more. Properly distributed in the way of relief supplies this should insure hot biscuits for all of Uncle Sam's unemployed for the winter.

## SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

This is the time of year when the annual roll-call of the Red Cross prepares to make its appeal to every helpfully-minded American. It is a call that ought to be regarded; for the Red Cross is the nation's greatest mainstay when calamity strikes.

One thing that makes the Red Cross effective is the promptness with which it moves when called upon. It can only do that by having ample cash reserves on hand at all times with which to mobilize the forces of relief. So, even though the year 1933 has been fortunately and singularly free from major catastrophes, such as have brought the Red Cross to the fore in past years, it is just as important that it should receive its annual contributions as it ever has been.

This winter, as last, much of the relief work of the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless and unemployed. There are fewer, numerically, to be looked after this year than last; more men and women are back at work, and more are being cared for through Governmental and State relief works. There is ground for great hope in the President's program of Civil Works, which is intended to give employment at fair wages to several millions for the next few months. But there is still a huge burden to be carried by those who still have something left, and it is a burden which ought to be shared by everybody.

There is a double reason, therefore, for giving liberally to the Red Cross this year. Keep its coffers filled against the sudden unexpected catastrophe, which may strike anywhere, at any time, and throw hundreds of thousands into distress. See that this great instrument of aid to the suffering is not handicapped in its work of keeping American workers from starvation until the crisis

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Rev. Chas. E. Dunn  
 Paul in Ephesus

Lesson for Dec. 3rd, Acts 19 and 20

Golden Text: Matthew 5:10

Ephesus was the capital of the Roman province of Asia. An important center of commerce, art, and religion, its crowning glory was the famous temple of Diana, one of seven wonders of the world. In this pagan community, faith in magic, Paul carried on a long, eventful ministry. At first he taught in the synagogue, but because of opposition he withdrew to the school of Tyrannus, and there taught and preached for two years. So favored was he by God's Spirit that he was able to perform

Naturally enough, when certain miracles of healing and exorcism. Jewish exorcists learned of Paul's success in casting out evil spirits they were encouraged to imitate him. The consequences, however, were so disastrous that the Ephesians became panicky, and a very valuable assortment of books on the magical arts was publicly burned. The Christian faith, as a result, gained in prestige and influence, spreading rapidly throughout the whole province. So many converts indeed were won to Christ that the tradesmen who sold silver shrines of Diana suffered a serious loss of business, and therefore in alarm, organized a noisy and turbulent demonstration against the apostle.

But to get a complete picture one must supplement to account of Acts by a study of the references of Ephesus in Paul's letters. Here we learn that he was prostrated by a severe illness (2-Cor. 1:8), that he was apparently condemned to combat with wild beasts in the arena (1 Cor. 15:32); and endured other painful trials (1 Cor. 4:11). His mission was a success but he himself, as in other places, suffered greatly.

Yet how unconquerable in his spirit! Read carefully his appealing farewell address, in Acts 20 to the Ephesian elders. Here we feel the contagion of one of the bravest, noblest, and tenderest of men.

Paul had now labored in four of the provinces of the Roman empire. He now journeys to Jerusalem, bearing a collection for the poor.

## HIGHWAY WORK TO PROVIDE WINTER JOBS FOR UNEMPLOYED

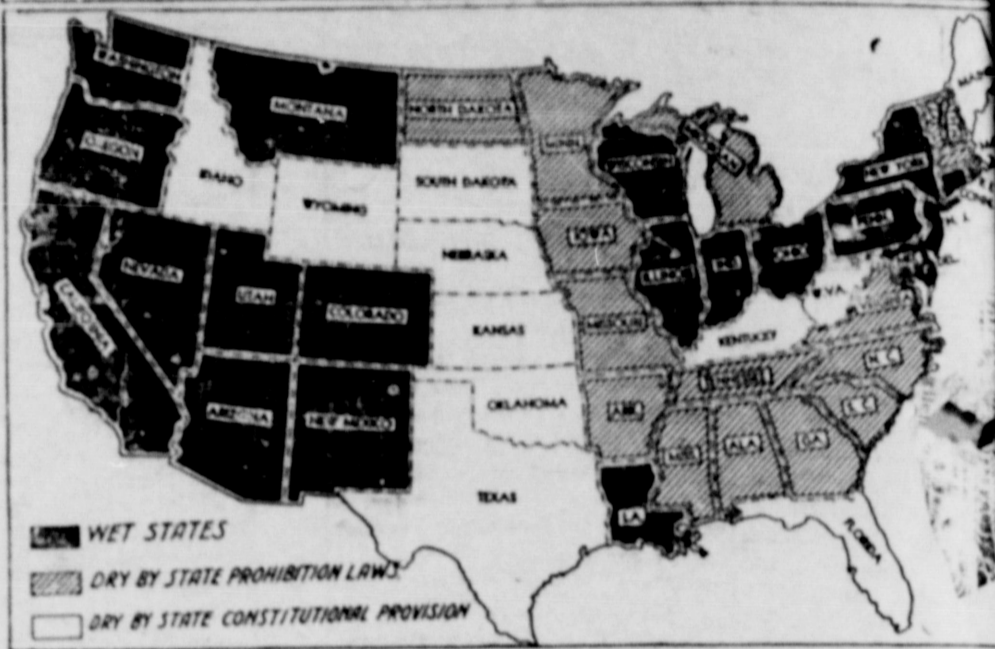
Utilization of the far-flung maintenance organizations of the forty eight State highway departments is planned by the Administration as part of the program to provide employment through the winter for the many unemployed now on relief rolls. It was announced today.

In a recent telegram to all State Highway departments, Thos. H. McDonald, Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture, outlined a tentative setup by which relief labor will be furnished and paid by the Federal Relief Administration up to 65 percent of the total expenditure. The remaining 35 percent will be from Federal funds supplied to the State highway departments, and this money will be used to pay for supervision, supplies materials and equipment.

Maintenance supervisors of the State highway departments, under the plan outlined by McDonald, will

# 21 States In Wet Column As Nation Comes To Repeal

Status of Wet and Dry States After Repeal is Effective



By Hubert A. Kenny

Ratification of the Repeal Amendment by the thirty-sixth state will make the end of national prohibition the Volstead Act and the 22 Beer Law on December 5th. Although thirty seven states have already voted for repeal, ratification will not be complete until the formality of the action of the state convention of the thirty-sixth state. Until that time liquor cannot be legally sold even in the twenty-one wet states.

When repeal is effective there will be three classifications of wet or dry states—twenty-one states without State-wide prohibition of any kind, the sixteen states with state prohibition laws and the eleven states with constitutional prohibition amendments. These are shown in the accompanying map.

The State conventions of the thirty-fourth, fifth and sixth states are called for noon on December 5th, and repeal will become effective as soon as their votes have been cast. But since these three states, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Utah are in three different time belts Eastern, Central and Mountain—the vote for Utah will be the decisive one at noon, Mountain Time, two o'clock Eastern time, or very shortly thereafter.

In the sixteen states with State prohibition laws, liquor sales will become possible only by the act of their legislatures repealing or modifying the existing statutes, whereas in the eleven states with constitutional prohibition, their constitutional provisions must be repealed before they can become wet.

The Federal Government will have

certain prohibition laws even after the repeal of the amendment becomes effective, for the amendment prohibits the transport or importation of liquor.

Eleven of the wet states have liquor control laws, five pre-prohibition laws and one has adopted and at least have commissions preparing control laws.

Efforts to prevent the old-time saloon, to break the alliance of the liquor interest with corrupt politics, to eliminate bootlegger and the speakeasy, keep the liquor industry from being so strong as to be a social force have occupied the attention of liquor control law commissions throughout the country.

prepare, with the aid of his county officials, a list of six, or eight highway maintenance projects in each county or district where serious unemployment exists. Each of these projects will provide for a \$5,000 expenditure. Additional projects are contemplated in populous or needy counties.

Twelve classes of work are listed for immediate undertaking: grading and draining roads and streets largely by hand labor; widening shoulders; widening inside curves and flattening slopes; laying tile underdrains; cobble gutters; fencing right of way; dry masonry guard walls; surfacing and resurfacing with local materials or with materials supplied from other than relief funds; road-shoulder clean-up and selective cutting of brush and trees; footpaths of local materials on outlying streets and suburban roads; clean-up of streets and trimmer trees; production of road and maintenance material.

State maintenance supervisors in each county will assign experienced men as foremen on individual projects. The work is not to be confined to State highway systems.

The resourcefulness of the State highway departments should enable

employment progressively to be given to hundreds of thousands of men before the end of the month," the telegraphic appeal states. Action on the program and financing will follow State highway department lists of low immediately upon submission of projects so that actual work may be started without delay.

"This is a big order," McDonald says, "but on the part of the State highway departments the outstanding agencies of the government controlling closely disciplined organizations are dispersed to insure readiness to this emergency effort."

Summer oil is no longer safe!

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Knox City Motor Co.



## Where Is the Value In a Pair of Glasses?

Fine metals, superior optical glass and the mechanical skill of the lens grinder produces an article of commercial value only with a large range of price.

The true value in a pair of lenses is the skill of the man who prescribes them. A pair of lenses is the expression of the knowledge and skill of the examiner.

If through his prescription for lenses, eyes are made to function normally, giving clear and comfortable vision, relieving headaches, eye strain, red and irritated eyes due to strain and many other reflex troubles, making it possible for those who use their eyes at a near point to continue their vocation in life, assisting the school child in getting the full benefits of the school. A value in dollars cannot be placed on his work.

For the examiner to express his skill it is necessary to supply the best lenses ground to each individual prescription which is much more expensive than stock lenses or lenses cheaply made to meet commercial competition. Don't place your eyes on the bargain counter.

## You Cannot Buy a New Pair of Eyes!

Take good care of those you have by having them examined in a properly equipped office where at least forty five minutes is spent in determining the exact condition of the vision. And correct prescription for lenses.

J. D. Kethley, O. D.

Optometrist  
 Munday, Texas

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Morning—Evening—Sunday

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# THE BOOK

... the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," ... and which contains Four Great Treasures ...

## by BRUCE BARTON

### GREAT DECLARATION

There are some wonderful things in the book of Leviticus for the student of history. For example, many laws of health and sanitation which we think of the disinfectant house where has been contaminated as a comparatively recent development in medical science prescribed that the blank sick man should be burned in the house thoroughly purified. The book of Numbers, also, has many laws, but speaking generally these two books are less interesting than Genesis, Exodus and Leviticus. The other three, and which are admitted if one is reading the best in the east.

Start in then with the first chapter of Genesis and you are gripped at once. There is no preface no argument, only a great declaration: In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form, and void; and the darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said, Let there be light; and there was light. Viewed only as a piece of good writing that paragraph is superb. What a way to begin a story! How dignified, how impressive! How swift and sure the movement! How nobly superior to the Greek mythology

and free from their grossness and puerility!

There is an old anecdote, attributed usually to Charles A. Dana, a Dana about a reporter who protested that a certain news story could not be compressed into a column. Dana sent him to the Bible. "Read the first chapter of Genesis and you will find the whole story of the creation in less than six hundred words. The whole story is there in one chapter, majestic in its simplicity, every line fraught with meaning and interest."

If you argue that Evolution tells the story very differently, your argument is only partly true. What does Evolution say? That in the beginning there was nothing but nebulous matter; that it gathered itself first into hot shapeless planets, which by revolving grew round; then into land and water, that gradually vegetation appeared, then life in low forms, then higher forms, and finally man. Look back at Genesis and you are surprised perhaps to discover a certain method of progress in its account which is not at all at variance with the best scientific knowledge.

It, too, starts with matter fluid and formless, "without form, and void." But the matter is not wholly inert: the creative Spirit (the scientist say the "First Cause," which means nothing much except that they don't know) is brooding over the vast shapeless egg and incubating something of purpose. The matter is in motion. It separates itself into mist. There is distinction between that which belongs to the earth and that which is of other bodies. Upon the earth the waters gather into oceans, and land is seen in continents. Next Week Development of the Book

Dumb Dora thinks that syntax is something else to be paid to the revenue collector.

A sport writer is the only person who gets paid for guessing wrong.

A movement to find new uses for cotton is on foot, but not on milady's

## Today and Tomorrow

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

**PRICES—up and going up**  
Prices are going up. That is certain. They are already up so far as the ordinary necessities of life are concerned.

A good thing for producers of commodities. Eventually, in the natural course of things, a good thing for consumers, since better prices for labor. But wages and salaries are lagging far behind the rise in prices. Everybody must look forward to a long period of hardship.

I do not know why, but retail prices in country towns have gone up much more than in the big cities, at least in the East. Bread that used to sell for 6 cents a loaf everywhere is now eight cents in New York and eleven cents in Berkshire County, Mass. Other food products are up in proportion.

If I knew the answer I would publish it. It seems to me that our Government has not moved far enough or fast enough with its public works program.

### GOLD—new valuations

Half of all the gold that has been dug out of the earth since Columbus discovered America has vanished nobody knows where, according to the Director of the Mint, who has been compiling statistics on the subject. A little more than a thousand million ounces has been mined in the whole world in 440 years, or about 2 1/2 million ounces a year. Only about half of the total is held by national treasuries and banks. A lot of it lies at the bottom of the sea. Probably a third of the vanished gold is hoarded among the treasures of some of the fabulously rich Indian princes.

Gold is worth more in dollars now than it has been since 1875. The United States has passed Canada and become the second largest producer of gold, South Africa ranking first. Yet with more gold available than ever in history, only France and three or four smaller European countries remain on the gold standard of money.

This is my prediction. Every nation will be off gold within a few months. Then there will be a general worldwide readjustment of currency values on a new gold basis and the next generation will have forgotten that gold was ever as cheap as \$21 an ounce.

### LAND—a great teacher

The announcement from Washington that the Federal Government proposes to spend billions in building homes for industrial workers, each with its acre or two of land to be tilled, takes me back to my boyhood, when I used to hear my mother sing a song that was popular when she was a girl, before the Civil War. The refrain was:

"For Uncle Sam is rich enough  
To give us all a farm."

Farming was the ideal mode of life for most people in those days, when young American men and women cherished their independence above everything else. Nobody expected to get rich at farming, but it was a way to live one's own life and bring up a family comfortably and happily. And there never was any question of how to spend leisure time; there wasn't any leisure!

The best characters and the most self-reliant strain in our American life came off that sort of farm. I think it would be a magnificent thing for our national morale if every boy and girl today had to live and work on the land for a few years, or part of every year.

### MACHADO—and our banks

A friend of mine who owns a big New York hotel told me the other day that General Machado, the former President of Cuba, had applied to him for rooms by the year for himself and family, twenty people in all, including servants. My friend

turned him down because his other guests would feel nervous, lest some Cuban bomb thrower might take a notion to "get" the General some night.

Most Latin-American ex-presidents go to Paris to live when they retire or are forced out of office. Machado's predecessor, General Menocal, has been living in this country for many years and has lately gone back to Cuba, where he has friends who would like to see him back in the Palace. Judging by the recent disclosure of the amazing financial relations between New York banks and Cuban presidents, the people of that unhappy island seem to me to have been mercilessly exploited for the enrichment of their rulers and their banking allies.

### HELL—Mary Ellen's advice

It takes a long memory to recall the time when Mary Elizabeth Lease of Medicine Lodge was counselling the Kansas farmers to trade their cows for shotguns and begin to raise "less corn and more hell!" Miss Lease and Kansas both leaped into national fame. Everybody called her "Mary Ellen," though her middle name was Elizabeth.

That was when the Populists were demanding direct election of senators, postal saving banks, government control of railways, Federal supervision of corporations, the initiative and referendum, the income tax woman suffrage prohibition and free silver. Mrs. Lease died the other day, but she had lived to see them all come about except free silver, and

I have a distinct feeling that if she had lived a few months longer she would have seen that, too.

In view of present conditions among the farmers it would seem as if Mrs. Lease's advice had been taken and remembered. Sometimes it looks as if there were an overproduction of the commodity she advised the Kansans to raise

The Genuine Oil Steam Ringlette

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\$3.00 PERMANENT ..... \$1.00  
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**FREE**  
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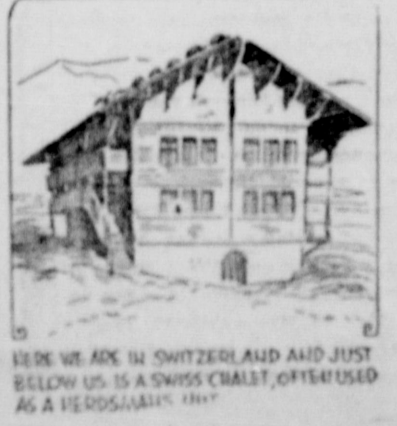
You can enjoy all the hot water you want, for every need throughout the day and night ... with a modern automatic ELECTRIC water heater in your home. And you can enjoy this modern convenience for a surprisingly few pennies a day, too! Why not learn more about Electric Hot Water Service today? Ask a trained representative to explain how electric water heating will save money for you.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule ... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

## West Texas Utilities Company

## UD'S SUB

By Ed Kresy





# The Kennel

Why Children Need a Liquid Laxative

The temporary relief children find from some synthetic, habit-forming cathartic may cause bowel and even eye irritation in kidneys. A properly prepared laxative brings a perfect movement with no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You have to give the child "a dose" a day or two later.

Can constipation be corrected in children? "Yes," say medical authorities. "Yes," say mothers who followed this sensible medical advice. 1. Select a good liquid laxative. Give the dose you feel suited to your child's system. 2. Gradually reduce the dose until the bowels are moving regularly without aid.

An approved liquid laxative that is widely used for children is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Its mild laxative action of the stomach preparation is the best for children—and growing young people. The dose can be regulated for age or need.

Your druggist has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Member N. R. A.

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...Pilgrim could have had, it is still (though right and proper that we should appoint a day for public Thanksgiving. But our blessings in 1933 extend far beyond the things of the body; they embrace the things of the spirit as well. It is a source of gratitude to us all that we enjoy the traditions that have come down to us through the centuries, and that we are privileged to be the heirs of the courageous and far seeing men and women who wrought so well and so hard in the wilderness the foundations of an empire that in expansion and wealth surpasses the dreams of the Caesars.

In this realm of non-material things for which we give devoted thanks, the man of arms is, in many respects, blessed beyond all others. He is not only "the heir of all the ages. In the foremost files of time," but his is a special and peculiar heritage that embodies the quintessence of noble achievement since the light of history first flickered feebly upon the infant race. In the painful struggle along the road toward civilization tribal man first learned to sow and to reap. His next need was protection for his flocks and possessions. Coincident with this need there came into being the profession of arms, assemblies of men bound together by the strong ties of a common need in the face of danger, whose mission to stand between "the people" and all violence from within or without. That honorable mission has been the peculiar province of the soldier through all the centuries since, and is no less his today.

#### HEALTH LETTER FROM STATE HEALTH OFFICER IN AUSTIN

Austin, Texas, Nov. 28. "Beware of the common cold," Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, in a statement issued here today, cautioned the people of the State of Texas. "This is the season of the year when colds are most prevalent, and their consequences more far reaching. The organism causing the disease is not known, but every individual is acquainted with its effects."

Not a little of the susceptibility of catching colds can be over come by a gradual acclimating to lowering temperatures and inclement outdoor weather. This hardening should begin now, and consist of regular exercise walking; is good to be continued throughout the winter, in weather of every kind. Some things to avoid are wet stockings, drying one one's feet; over-heavy clothing; over heated rooms.

There are two broad principles to observe in the treatment and prevention of colds. The first says: "Let the patient keep to himself, and keep his oral and nasal discharges to himself." This includes indiscriminate spitting, kissing, and other forms of contact.

Complete stock of radio tubes and B. Batteries at Ashcroft Chevrolet Company.

...have winning players this year. The girls and their coach are very anxious to begin work, but since no courts have been constructed on the school grounds as yet, we are struggling against adverse circumstances. Here is hoping we may soon have the courts; the girls will furnish the enthusiasm.

—Sponsor  
**HOME EC.**

The Home Economics girls are renovating their laboratory which is a great improvement to the school. The clothing laboratory is repainted ivory and jade green and the foods department is all white. The girls will feel "dressed up" when the work is completed.

—Piano

We have received our piano which the P. T. A. worked so hard to get for us. The whole student body is really proud of the new piano, and we appreciate very much what the P. T. A. has done for us.

—Social Editor  
**PLAY**

Group of high school students are working hard on a play to be given in the near future, the money will go for a gymnasium. The play is "Fath Across the Hill."

"Pay your school tax"

Constance Browning and Mrs. Warren continued their work through the two weeks school was turned out. Both report having best class or group of student ever had.

"Pay your school tax"

—Grammar School Reporter

A number of new pupils have recently entered the Knox City High school. They are, Elizabeth Earnest, from Mississippi, Loretta Knox and Evaline Clary from Grace.

We regret to lose Ora Sharp from the Junior class of the High School.

Flo McBrayer is ill and in the Hospital this week. We wish for her a speedy recovery and hope to see her back in school soon.

**WE WONDER WHY**

Clyde Ingraham is so popular. Beatrice Reed is so fond of S. Geo. Faye McAuley thinks she is the "teachers pet"

So many students "purposely" forgot report card.

Marcellous never loses a minute of time.

Odell Thompson doesn't cause the senior rings to materialize.

Clyde Graham won't let Clyde Carver be still.

Mayme Shaver wears colored glasses.

Howena Wall became alarmed when summoned to the office unexpectedly.

**Thanksgiving Day**

Three hundred and ten years ago the first Thanksgiving Day of Europeans upon American soil was observed in the shadows of the wilderness, on the rock-ribbed coast of New-England. On that day in 1623, when the Pilgrims gathered around their meager harvest to lift their voices in praise and Thanksgiving to God for their material well being, their tangible blessings, by twentieth century standards, were few indeed. Those who met in solemn session to pray in the autumn sunlight were the survivors of a perilous sea voyage and two winters of crushing horrors on a strange shore. They had seen half their original number perish during their first dread winter on the New England coast. But they were a sturdy band. Refusing to return to Europe and its comparative comforts when their ship sailed away in the spring, they had remained to labor without ceasing through the sweltering summer, in an attempt to wrest sustenance from an unfamiliar soil. They persevered through a second winter and a second summer. And then, God-fearing men that they were when they observed the increase of their labor, they appointed a day upon which to give public thanks.

Today, when our material welfare surpasses in point of the harvest ne-

#### KENNEL STAFF

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Sports Editor ..... John Elbert Smith  
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Junior Reporter ..... Marilyn Herring  
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#### THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving a day set aside usually used as a privilege to give thanks to the Lord for the blessings of the year. Originally, it was a harvest Thanksgiving and while the purpose has become less specific the festival still takes place in the autumn after the crops have been gathered. We owe this to Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale who pleaded to President Lincoln to set aside a national holiday. This holiday always falls on the last Thursday in November. The first Thanksgivings were looked upon with great reverence.

Unlike the first Thanksgiving we consider it a time for merry making and joviality. It is peculiarly a family day and the very sound of the name brings back inevitable memories of "back home"; of the old farm house kitchen and the pantry crowded with "good things to eat."

—Assistant Editor

#### HONOR

"Honor is a strange commodity. It can not be divided and sold in part. All or none is the rule of the market. While it can be said in a way, it can not truly be bought. It vanishes in the transfer of its title and is no more. Who seeks to buy it gains only loss. It is the one thing which distinguishes manhood from prosperity. Who sells his honor sells his manhood and becomes simply a thing of meat and blood and bones a thing to be watched and driven like an ox for he has sold that he can not buy, not if all the riches in the world were his."

quotation from Bachelor's A Light in the Clearing.

#### REENING OF SCHOOL

It was with much rejoicing that the entire student body of the Knox City schools (419) four hundred and seven returned to the class room Monday morning November 27. After two weeks of idleness, combined with the realization that to have no school is really verging on tragedy, we were truly happy, and very thankful. It makes us realize that our greatest joy in life really comes from working, from accomplishing something daily, and achieving that for which we set out to gain.

We the Knox City school body, want to thank the honorable Knox City school tax payers, we appreciate our leaders and people who will stand up and fight for our school, and we are hoping that the ones which have not paid will do so in the near future, for yourself your children, and friends.

Pay your school tax.

—Grammar School Reporter

#### KNOX CITY vs MUNDAY

Knox City High School Greyhounds will close the 1933 football season, Thursday November 30 when they tangle with Munday Mongols. The game will be played at Munday and a great battle is expected. Munday is favored to win. But if the Hounds have anything to say about it they won't, and they have plenty to say. The Greyhounds want everyone to attend, and see them win.

"Who's afraid of the big bad Mogul? The big bad Mogul—the big bad Mogul!"

"Who's afraid of the big bad Mogul?"—"Tra la la la la!"

—Sports Editor

#### TENNIS CLUB REPORT

Although the girl's tennis club has not had its formal organization, we are pleased with the interest that is shown along that line. Fourteen girls have given names as prospective members and judging from the available material we should surcy

#### YOUNGER SET ORGANIZE BRIDGE CLUB

The Younger Set Bridge Club met for organization Tuesday night November 21st in the home of Mrs. Chad Wilson. Mrs. Wilson was elected president of the club and Miss Sydna Virginia Edwards reporter. It was decided that afternoon meetings will be held twice a month, on alternate Tuesday's and evening parties will be given once a month. Mrs. Wilson served a chrysanthemum decorated plate consisting of cream cheese sandwiches and olives, date delight and coffee members of the club are Mesdames Chad Wilson and Billy Clarke and Misses Claydese Hoge, Bernice Swift, Clara Clarke, Lucille Williams, Margaret Reeder, Constance Browning and Sydna Edwards.

Miss Clara Clarke entertained the club on November 21 at its second meeting. Refreshments of chicken salad with wafers and pickles, pumpkin pie and hot tea were served.

The first evening party of the club was held in the home of Mrs. G. A. Branton and Mrs. Billy Clarke and Miss Lucille Williams as hostesses. Brown bread and butter sandwiches tomato stuffed with chicken salad, pickles, pecan pie with whipped cream and coffee were served to members of the club and their escorts. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chad Wilson, Margaret Reeder and Jack Wetzel, Bernice Swift and Hollis Warren, Clara Clarke, and Fred Warren, Sydna Edwards and T. P. Withrow, Constance Browning and Ray Klinglesmith of Vernon, Claydese Hoge and Leo Park, Lucille Williams and Alvin Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Clarke.

Mrs. Billy Clarke will entertain the club at its afternoon meeting.

#### GET YOUR PICTURES MADE FOR CHRISTMAS AT OUR RESIDENCE STUDIO.

E. L. HUNTSMAN

## Truly Thankful

We pause with our neighbors and friends to commemorate the day set apart for Thanksgiving. We recognize that the better things of this life are freely given us by our Creator, and to the extent that we obey His laws and commands, can happiness and contentment be ours.

We sincerely join our community in giving thanks for the bountiful harvest and for the peace and prosperity of our people.

THE CITIZENS STATE BANK

TEXAS' DAILY and SUNDAY  
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ONE YEAR--BY MAIL

### What Will Congress Do?

Extraordinary powers were placed in the hands of President Roosevelt before Congress adjourned in the summer of 1933. The next regular session promises unusual measures, whether of help or hindrance remains to be seen. The News has the facilities of Associated Press United Press and North American Newspaper Alliance. Those would be sufficient for most newspapers but not for The News which maintains its own staff of correspondents. The News is the only paper in the Southwest with its own Washington bureau. Your local Dallas News agent is authorized to correspond on national affairs.

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