

THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD

Knox City, Knox County, Texas Thursday, January 4, 1934

NUMBER 19

Burglary Cases Begin After Holidays

The usual burglary aftermath of the holiday season began Tuesday night when the Erwin Service Station was robbed of a number of batteries and tires and tubes. It is reported the theft amounted to around \$80.00.

A second theft was made Tuesday night at the garage of the Lloyd Waldrip home. His spare tire was taken from his car parked in the garage.

The arrival of cold weather, and the fact that most people spent all the money they possessed for Christmas, will bring a number of people to stealing. In view of this fact, it behooves everyone to take the time to lock the garage, cellar door and the house.

D. C. TRIMMIE BURIED IN AMARILLO

Mr. D. C. Trimmie of Amarillo was buried in that city on December 29, 1933. He was the father of Mark, Price and John Trimmie all of this city.

Mr. Trimmie had been in bad health for many months. He died on December 28. The three boys and their families attended the funeral services.

The deceased is survived by his wife, eight sons and one daughter. Mrs. Trimmie returned home with her sons who live in Knox City. She will remain here only for a visit, expecting to return to her home in Amarillo.

A. E. HOUSTON KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Mr. A. E. Houston of Oklahoma City, brother to Mrs. J. W. Smith and W. M. Houston of this city, was killed instantly in a car accident Saturday night, December 23rd.

Mr. Houston and his family were enroute to the home of relatives where they were to spend Christmas. Burial was made in Oklahoma City.

Neither Mrs. Smith nor Mr. Houston of this city were able to attend the funeral.

A. H. LADUKE BURIED AT O'BRIEN

Funeral services were conducted for Mr. A. H. Laduke of O'Brien Texas on Monday, January 1, 1934.

Mr. Laduke suffered a stroke of paralysis on Saturday, December 23. He died Sunday the 24th. Burial was made in the O'Brien cemetery following services conducted from the O'Brien Methodist church by the Reverend C. B. Stovall.

The deceased is survived by his wife and ten children, some of whom live here, the others at various places over the state. With but one exception, all were in attendance at the funeral services.

Mr. Laduke was born in 1865 being one of the pioneers of this section.

Methodist Church

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Communion Service
5:15 p. m. League Meets
7:00 p. m. Preaching—Subject "The Church"

Our church is beginning a church loyalty campaign Sunday, which is to run through January, February closing the 4th of March.

Our general theme is to be the Apostles Creed. Discussing each Sunday some special phase of same and some special group of the church will be responsible for attendance each week. March 4th is to be Full Church Day. We are counting on each member to help make this campaign both interesting and profitable let's be loyal.

R. R. Gilbreath, pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Boyles of Paducah visited friends and relatives here Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harrison of California spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harrison of the Gillicpie community.

Miss Elouise Smith of Ballanger is a guest of Mrs. Ed Shaver this week.

CONGRESS IS IN SESSION

By Albert T. Reid



Vernon Brewer Announces for County Supt.

Mr. Vernon Brewer of Benjamin made a pleasant call to the Herald office Wednesday afternoon at which time he announced that he would be in the race for county School Superintendent this year.

Mr. Brewer is now principal of the Benjamin High School, his third year serving in this capacity and the fourth year as teacher in the Benjamin school. He is a young man, 28 years of age. He is a student from Texas Tech in Lubbeck.

Mr. Brewer expects to make his own statement to the public in a short while through the columns of not only the Herald but also all the other papers of the county. On short acquaintance we judge him to be a fine young man and one worthy of consideration for the office which he now seeks.

R. F. KAY BURIED AT SUN SET

The Yuletide season was a sad one in the home of R. F. Kay of the Sun Set community. Mr. Kay, following an illness of some time, died and was laid to rest in the burial part of his community.

Mr. Kay is survived by his wife and six children, three sons and three daughters. They are Ben, Lewis and George Kay and Mrs. Lillard, Mrs. Roberson and Miss Clyde Kay.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the nurses and doctor Firzell, also our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of my husband and our father.

Mrs. B. F. Kay
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lillard
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kay
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rogertson
Miss Clyde Kay
Mr. George Kay
Mr. Lewis Kay

B. C. Anderson Is Building New Home

Work began Monday on the new home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Anderson. It is located west on the adjoining lot of Mrs. Sam Anderson's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are building a five room cottage with bath and all built-in features. It will be a modern very comfortable home. They expect to occupy the new place at the earliest possible date.

Miss Elouise Smith of Ballanger is a guest of Mrs. Ed Shaver this week.

HOSPITAL NOTES Mrs Roy Phillips Seeks Office of District Clerk

Patients in the Hospital this week include Minnie Davis of Munday, Mr. Woodall of O'Brien, Mrs. J. T. Manos of Amarillo and Mrs. Owens of Munday.

Mr. Woodall was brought to the Hospital with a broken leg. More than a year ago he fell and broke a leg. While still walking with crutches, he fell on the porch of his home in O'Brien on Friday of last week and broke his other leg.

Charley Bays of Truscott was in the Hospital Tuesday for a tonsillotomy.

Mrs. Mullino and infant son of Rochester were dismissed Tuesday. Mrs. Jark Idol of Benjamin returned home Monday. J. H. Scott of Munday was dismissed Monday. Mrs. Seanes and infant son were dismissed last week and returned to their home in Rochester.

Miss Cowan is ill.

Land Deals During Holidays

As the new year approaches several Knox county farms changed hands with almost an equal amount of moving.

In a recent issue of the Herald notice was made of the fact that J. L. Reed purchased the 200 acre track farm from Ab Stevens. Now that farm is the property of G. A. Branton.

L. L. Reed has purchased a 130 acre farm from Jake Reeves located east of O'Brien.

A. W. McBeath sold his farm to G. C. Jordan. McBeath also sold his rent proposition on the Burnett ranch to R. B. Stroup and has bought 185 acres near Rule on which place he intends to make his home. This place is known as the Watson farm and was transferred to McBeath at \$70.00 per acre.

LOOMIS PLAYERS TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

The Allereto Loomis players will be in Knox City all next week, show in their big waterproof tent.

The Loomis players were in Knox City in March of last year. They come again this year with all new plays, vaudeville music and comedy. Read their advertisement elsewhere in the Herald. They are playing under the auspices of the Fire Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boyd spent Christmas with his mother and sister in San Angelo.

The slide trombone player is the only one who can let things slide and be a success.

Lee Smith Suffers Burns in Theatre Fire

Lee Smith, owner and manager of the Texas Theatre of this city, was fortunate in escaping with life in the fire at his theatre Monday night.

He received severe burns from his waist up and is enduring much suffering.

Lee was in the machine room at the theatre. The film broke and caught fire. He attempted to put it out but failed. Seeing that he would be burned to death he jumped from the opening of the office to the cement floor; however the presence of Mr. E. E. Teaff saved more bodily injuries for Lee. Mr. Teaff caught Lee as he jumped and extinguished the fire in Lee's clothes. Mr. Teaff was burned on the right wrist.

Lee was carried to the Drug Store, where fortunately doctors and nurses immediately arrived, and received treatment. He is at his home.

The theatre building was not damaged badly however the machine was almost completely destroyed. Estimates as to the amount of damage have not been made yet.

Lee is still on crutches the result of a broken leg received some six months ago.

CARD OF THANKS

Each member of our family wish to sincerely thank the Charley LeRoy Teague Post of the American Legion of this city for their kind and generous remembrance in presenting us with a well filled basket of Christmas Cheer for the Yuletide. We feel that such giving is in the spirit of Him whose birthday it commemorates and is not only appreciated but will be hidden in our hearts as a treasure of affection and goodwill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Jeffrey and children.

GRINSTEAD-SHAVER

Miss Louie Grinstead became the bride of Aubrey Shaver in the earlier part of December. The two lived at Rochester where they are making their home now.

New Year Wish From Baptist Church

The last day of the old year was a fine day at the Baptist church. The pastor closed his fourth year as pastor. (Just 51 more years and he will have been pastor of the Knox City Baptist church 25 years.)

We believe that we are facing one of the most prosperous years (Spiritually), we have had since our coming to Knox City. We earnestly desire the cooperation of every one that all may be accomplished that our Master would have us accomplish.

We wish to thank every one for the kindnesses shown and the assistance given in every effort put forth. We realize many mistakes have been made but let us assure you that none have been intentional and we trust you will forgive and forget all the blunders and mistakes, and let all pull together this year to make Knox City a bigger and better town. This can be done if we will be one in purpose. We appreciate the confidence of not only our local church, but also the entire community and pledge our fullest cooperation to every interest of Knox City that will make it better spiritually, morally and in every way that tends to climb higher.

We are for every interest that is Knox City's interest. For all our good churches and fellow pastors and we feel that all together we will reach a greater goal this year than we have seen in many years.

With hearty greeting to all for a happy and prosperous New Year.

C. B. Stovall

PASTOR IS GIVEN POUNDING

Reverend and Mrs. C. B. Stovall were generously remembered by the church membership Tuesday night with a pounding and a number of personal gifts. The preacher made an interesting report to the office of the Herald, stating that everything was greatly appreciated.

The Short... lar Editor... ert Journ...

most interesting items... at the Herald office... rmer Knox City stud-... of last week from the... Service of the Gila... school in Arizona, Mr... instructor in the Gila... The article received...

Short, formerly of... School, was elected... bert Journal", stud-... of Gila Bend, High... end Arizona, by a... the student body in...

outstanding Senior... only presented in... ree act comedy, by... Dramatic Club. She... ng role and did a... acting."

ven by Mr. Windes... le is very pleasing... esons; however it is... ing. Addie as she... re, is a very splen-... ved not alone for... lity, but also... al intelligence... City as a... energetic and...

as a student of the ways... school, Addie had of... The Kennen for the... paper, and by of this ter-... by both teams. It was an... she abrus... for those por-... all were glad... this big event... have the... large trade... Knox City... uld in turn be... a membe... lues than can... h School... m if they take... eeing his... business out of... er of Mrs... equally...

day-wide... s for ton Meet... olle... gaining the provis-... of the 1934 cotton... n will be held at... of M... Wednesday afternoon... for January 10th... or am... be held over the... of to this as of last... act will be on hand... e... information... on... gram will be had... for signing teh con-... et for January 31... ones, County Agent...

Option Con-... eing Received... es county agent, states... already received a num-... on option contracts for... of Knox county who... uselves of the option pri-... the plow-up campaign last... is mailing out notices to... as the contracts are... and he advises that farm-... until they receive notice... that the contract has been... before calling for same, as... so they will save themselv-... ouble of making a trip to... h... Jones stated that farmers who... nday... ge of the option pri-... eceiving approximately... per acre, as compared with... received by those who took... the contracts will be full in-... as to how to convert it... ash, said Mr. Jones, and one... differences in the checks to... issued heretofore is that they... made payable only to the... cor, and the landlord will there... ook to the tenant for his share... money due... Jones stated that he hoped to... full and complete plans for the... crop program within a few... and hoped to begin active or-... gation work by the middle of...

the Fox of Crowell is visiting... ders or... Knox City in a... brother L. M... the Herald, Wa...

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 Months75

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

THE NEW YEAR

1933 with all its joys and its sorrows, with all of its victories and its defeats, is now numbered among the years that are past.

The close of the old year and the beginning of the new one is a fitting time for a backward look and for a forward look. It is a time for inventories, a time for "taking stock", a time for counting our possessions (spiritually and well as physically) as well as a time for planning and resolving for the new year that is ahead of us.

If we have not had the right attitudes, high ideals and strong commendable purposes, during the year that has just closed, we should set up some new high standards for 1934 standards that will bring out the

best that each of us possess. Our thoughts should be concerned principally with the future; however, there are two excellent reasons why we would take a backward glance. First, we may note our accomplishments and the means employed; as well as the failures and their causes. This of course, with a view to further utilization of the former and avoidance of the latter. Second, we may acquaint ourselves with our possessions, spiritually and materially, and see the tools with which we must operate during 1934.

In recounting the failures we have made in 1933 let us use them as stepping stones in 1934. As we take up our duties of the year let us do so aiming at high standards in both academic accomplishments and in citizenship traits. Let us have a larger measure of Christian Love in our hearts for those with whom we are associated. Let us resolve to be true to ourselves, faithful in the discharge of duties to our associates and to God. Such a course, we believe, will bring satisfaction and joy to our hearts and make a large contribution to our success in life.

Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.

—Mark Twain

Shaver Boys

The Shaver boys of this city and Rochester are building a new gin in Weinert. The all steel frame house has been completed but machinery will not be moved in until early fall of this year.

No statements have been made as to who the manager of the new concern will be.

Upon the return home from her first day at school, a mother asked her little daughter if she had learned anything that day. The young Miss replied, "No"—That she had to attend again tomorrow.

A man bought a parrot and was trying to get it to say "hello". After saying "hello" a number of times, he became angry because the parrot wouldn't try to talk. He was about to give up hopes but decided to try just once more. He said "hello" in an angry voice. The parrot looked at the man a few seconds and then said, "Line's busy."

Earnest Ameen returned Wednesday night to his home in Gilmer after visiting his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coats moved Tuesday to their home in the south east section of the city, the McMullan home.

Holiday Happenings

Mrs. George Clifton spent the holidays in Wichita Falls.

G. T. Hardberger was surprised Christmas with a beautiful new suit which was presented him by the merchants of the city. George was very happy over the gift and asked the Herald to express his thanks to the merchants for him. Thanks folks!

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McLain of Amarillo and Mrs. Forsman and daughter Miss Undine of Wealaco spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLain and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sweeney and son mickle spent the holidays with his mother Mrs. J. A. Sweeney in Thornton.

Mrs. Ruth Kelly of Austin and Horace Benedict were at home with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benedict.

All the boys and girls who are away attending college this year spent the holidays here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Freeman and children spent the holidays in Weatherford.

Guests in the T. S. Edwards home included Dr. and Mrs. Bailey and daughter Louise of Wichita Falls, and Mr. Pickens of Amarillo.

Mrs. Sam Anderson had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Adams of Mineola.

Mr. Alf Rowark of Cleveland Texas was the guest of Miss Margaret Reeder. Mr. Rowark is Representative from Hardin county.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Arnold spent the day Christmas with relatives in Anson.

Mrs. John Land and family of the Sun Set community spent the holidays with relatives in her old home Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith were guests in the home of her father at Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caldwell and J. H. Jr. of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Amarillo were guests in the S. L. Favor home during the holidays.

Mother Teague enjoyed the company of her son and family T. A. Teague from Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrison and children of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Warran and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Evans.

Guests in the D. W. Davis home included Mr. and Mrs. Grady Taylor and son of Forney, Mr. and Mrs. McLarry of Dallas and D. W. Jr. of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cubine of McLain were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brides.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Moorhouse and son of Sayre Oklahoma were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith enjoyed the company of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holmes of Floydada.

Ivy Cyfert and family of near Weinert spent the holidays with his brother Wayne and family.

Guests in the Elliott home included Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott of Lubbock, Mr. John Elliott, Miss Joe Elliott and Mr. Strickland of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Berney Harding of East Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Wright and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McCarty and family of Knox City.

Mrs. J. H. Sharp and family of Stanton were guests in the J. A. Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Butler of Corsicana renewed old acquaintances here during the holidays. She will be remembered as Miss Benton Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Helms of Brownfield were guests in the Helms home.

Claude Stovall Jr. and wife Jack, of Goodnight visited their relatives here.

Mother Reese had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reese of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Price Reese of Abilene. She returned home with Grady and wife.

Miss Helen Glover and her twin brothers visited friends here.

Frank Alrod spent the Christmas holidays with his mother and sister in Weinert.

Mrs. Z. A. Hammock and children spent Christmas with relatives in Wichita Falls. Mr. Hammock spent his time with his mother in Gustine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis and son visited relatives in Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jones visited relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Oliver and children from the claims visited Mrs. Orshorn and Miss Grace during the holidays.

Oklahoma Boy and Wisconsin Girl Win Highest 4-H Awards

National Champions Crowned at 4-H Club Congress



Leadership, Home Economics and Corn Champions—Left to right, Doris Clark, Goodman, Wis., girl leadership; Hulda Stetler, Pon-tatin City, W. Home Economics; Hugo Graumann, Granite, Okla., boy leadership; Warner Churchill, Cuba, Ill., Corn achievement.



Canning Queen, Miss Elena Shoup, 20, of Bartlesville, Okla., canned 6,112 pints of vegetables, fruits and meats in the last 9 years to win the 1933 championship.



Corn Prince, Gilman Stewart, Greensburg, Ind., produced the best exhibit of 10 ears of corn and was crowned National Corn Prince.



Health (Above)—Clara Milligan, 23, (left) of Missouri, and Shirley Carline Drown, (right) Fayette, Mo., tied for high honors in the 4-H Health contest for girls.



Achievement (left)—Marcus Tester, 18, of Granada, Minn., with 22 projects in 3 years and Lillian Murphy, 15, Bremen, Ind., with 14 projects and 20 demonstration teams, won high boy and girl achievement championships.



Style (Right)—On the left is Bernice Blonger of Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, runner up to Miss Naomi Shoemaker (right) of Woodbine, Md., champion in the style show division.

The grit of rural boys and girls in finding opportunities for self advancement against obstacles is graphically illustrated in the records of the national 4-H champions in leadership and achievement just announced by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work which conducts the contests annually in co-operation with state and federal extension agents.

The boy leadership champion, Hugo Graumann, aged 20 of Granite Oklahoma determined not to let 4-H club work suffer when, in 1932, the county commissioners voted out the county agent. He rallied his club mates, laid out a program and with their help carried on so successfully his county became a famous 4-H county in the state. It sent demonstrators to the state fair which with great success in premiums. To illustrate, Graumann ran a

club mate for state 4-H president and had him elected. Now he has succeeded in having a county agent voted back. At the same time the boy has carried on a heavy program of practical projects. The total income of his 8 years work is \$4,423.75.

Doris E. Clark, age 18, Goodman Marinette County, W. S., chosen national girl leadership champion, succeeded in three years as a local leader in creating a live interest in 4-H work where it had been looked down upon. She traveled 5,577 miles visiting parents and club members, and staged many demonstrations and plays to visualize the value of 4-H training. Her success opened a way to continue her education at the University of Wisconsin.

Marcus Tester, Jr., age 18, Granada Martin County, Minn., is national achievement boy champion. Gross income of his 8 years in club work is \$5,238.00, a major part of which was received from handling the farm boy

of turkeys, from which he received 10 per cent of the gross receipts from his father. In the 8 years he produced 7,900 birds which were finished for the best markets.

Lillian Murphy, age 19, Bremen, St. Joseph County, Ind., national girl achievements champion, acquired such skill in home arts that she was chosen a junior leader. In this capacity she trained 23 demonstration and judging teams which made fine records. In coaching them she often had to travel distances and face hard weather. She personally took part in 44 public exhibitions and contests, and through her work found a way to enter Purdue University this fall.

Beautiful silver trophies from President Roosevelt are awarded the national leader champions, and similar trophies the achievement champions by H. A. Moses, West Springfield, Mass., paper manufacturer, who was once himself a struggling farm boy.

Doors for all make of cars at...
 Com... of radio tubes and Ashcroft Chevrolet.
 Com... new Chevrolet.
 Wash... at the Ashcroft Chevrolet.
 Roy Fair on crutches now, has rheumatism is with his parents in Munda.
 Lloyd trip into a business trip to Wash...
 Margaret Waltrip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldrip is ill.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ashcroft moved last week to the Dockins home vacante C. J. Reese family.

32° is freezing... but not for WAXFREE HAVOLINE
 THE ALL-WEATHER OIL. flows ABOVE AND BELOW
 Knox City Motor Co. ON SALE HERE

Let the car speak for itself

HUNDREDS of thousands of people now own and drive Ford V-8 cars. Some neighbor or friend of yours has one. If we told you what we think of the car, you might say we are prejudiced, so we let the car and its owner tell you.

Economy of operation is one of the first points they will emphasize—the owner will boast of it and the car will prove it.

The 1934 car is even better than the 1933—and that was our best car to its time. The new car is more beautiful—faster—more powerful—gives more miles to the gallon—better oil economy—is easier riding—cheaper to own and operate than any car we ever built.

You owe it to yourself and your pocketbook to ask our Ford Dealer to let you see this car, and let you drive it for yourself. At the wheel of the car you will be sure to reach a right decision. The Ford V-8 will tell you its own story.

NEW FORD V-8 for 1934

Tom Orsborn is visiting on the plains.

Mr. A. P. Oliver returned home last week from New Mexico.

Gordon Acker and P. L. Dickie made a business trip to Amarillo the first of this week.

A. D. Reese enjoyed New Years dinner with friends in Bonarton.

George Clifton was in Haskell twice this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Reed of O'Brien spent the past weekend in Trent Texas.

Mother Lanier and daughter Mrs. Hopson had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Lanier of Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Quaintance of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hopson of Beaville and Mr. and Mrs. George Raburn of Beaville.

Mr. and Mrs. Egenbecker spent Christmas in Bowie.

R. C. Edwards
Dentist

LOCATED IN THE WEST END OF SECOND STORY OF THE FRIZZELL BUILDING

Fresh Bread Daily
Sliced or Unsliced
Knox City Bakery

H. D. C. News

SUMMARY OF HOME DEMONSTRATION AND 4-H CLUB WORK 1933

Three demonstrations were carried in the Women's club this year, bedroom, wardrobe and 4-H pantry. The three demonstrations carried in the girl's work were bedroom, gardening and clothing. In the ten home demonstration clubs with an enrollment of 258, 194 cooperators reported as having made and filled the cannings budget and eight demonstrators filled their budget and had well organized pantries. 17 demonstrators and cooperators laid a total of 3300 feet of concrete tile which cost only one cent a foot and doubled the yield where used. A total of 1917 grapes, berries and fruits trees were planted. 66,804 containers of food were preserved by club members, valued at \$13,742.27. 29,328 pounds of meat was cured, valued at \$5,865 and 21,400 pounds of lard was made value at \$1712.00.

A total of 315 rooms were improved by the women and girls. A total of 572 articles were made for the bedroom, including linens, valued at \$1794.67. 142 closets were remodeled and 23 new ones were built and all of these were equipped with a rod for hanging clothes, shelves and racks for shoes and hats.

Two hundred and nine women and girls report as having kept records of their expenditure for clothing this year. The average expenditure of those turned in was \$21.93. 96 Foundation or individually fitted patterns were made valued at \$48.00. These patterns were made at an average cost of 25 cents a piece and can be used for making all of one's clothes. 95 girls made dresses at a cost of \$142.00. A total of 1475 articles of clothing have been made by the girls and women, valued at \$2085.55.

EXPANSION PROGRAM

Of the 1460 farm families in Knox County, a total of 1268 or 87 percent have been reached by some phase of extension work, either by the agent, through personal visits office or telephone calls, special demonstrations, club demonstrations or letters by the expansion committees of the County Council and the 19 organized clubs. Each community in the county had been reached either with the girl's club, women's club or special demonstration.

KNOX CO. CLUB MEMBERS TAKE PART MANY EVENTS IN COUNTY DISTRICT AND STATE

The Knox County Home Demonstration Council, composed of the president and an elected representative from each of the clubs has sponsored many interesting and beneficial activities this year. In the ten home demonstration clubs with an enrollment of 258, and the ten girl's 4-H clubs with an enrollment of 232, one or more of the following activities have been entered.

An exhibit was sent to the Lubbock Meat Show, consisting of canned beef, pork and chicken. Two prizes were won by the county.

An exhibit of dairy products was sent to Albany Dairy Show and first and second places won by Knox County on whole milk.

A county-wide dress contest was held with 27 women entering dresses that had been made from their individual fitted patterns.

The women's encampment was held in Haskell county this year with 35 attending from this county. Next year Knox county is to be hostess to Haskell county women and to Haskell and Baylor county girls.

Four delegates were sent to Austin to meet the Legislature. The county winner in the girl's bedroom contest and the winners in the county dress contest were given free trips to the A. and M. Short Course.

A bus was secured and a delegation of 7 4-H girls, 18 women and 1 man represented Knox county at the Short Course. This was the largest

delegation that has ever gone from the county.

A county exhibit was held in May, lay in September with 500 containers of canning products sent to the Dallas Fair.

Just recently a delegate was sent to Dallas to the meeting of the Texas Agricultural Workers Association and the new organization in Texas known as the Texas Cooperative Incorporated.

As a whole the year has been quite successful but the County Council has many more interesting plans and ideas to be carried out in 1934.

Mrs. W. H. Hodges of the Union Grove Home Demonstration Club holds the record in tomato canning in the county by putting up over 100 gallons from her garden.

"My family likes tomatoes so well that I am determined to have enough for them this year," stated Mrs. Hodges. "I have put up over 100 gallons of tomatoes this year and in addition to this we sold \$30.00 worth. Estimating the value of these tomatoes at 20 cents a quart they would be worth approximately \$60.00.

"In putting up tomatoes there is one important thing I have learned and that is: the tomatoes must be put in the cooker as soon as they are put in the cans and not allowed to set until they are cold.

Mrs. Hodges stated that from 3 1/2 rows of pepper across the garden they sold 3 and 4 bushels of pepper nearly every week. They began selling in June and received 8 cents a pound or \$4.00 a bush for most of the pepper. In the end \$75.00 was realized from the pepper.

"Our living isn't very much," says Mrs. Hodges. Last year we over made our syrup and have a great deal of it left over. About the only expense we have is for sugar, flour and salt. We do not use coffee and that is a great help in keeping our grocery bill down.

In Mrs. Hodges cellar there are several varieties of vegetables, both canned and stored, fruits, meats, canned and cured, pickles, preserves and jellies. In fact all that it will take for this family of 5 to have a balanced diet for several months.

PANTS

TO MATCH YOUR

COAT & VEST

for one dollar!

WITH EACH SUIT ORDER

This special offer will save you 30 percent. May we expect you in to see these wonderful values.

Wall's Tailor Shop

Phone 83

Mr. Joe Smith entertained his Sunday School class on the night of Monday of this week.

AUSTIN-WHITE

Miss Maxine Austin of O'Brien and Mr. Raymond White of Knox City were united in marriage on Wednesday of last week. Raymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White and Miss Maxine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Austin. The young couple are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. White.

R. C. Couch of Haskell was doing business in our city Wednesday.

A number of the Baptist ladies attended the District meeting of the W. M. U. held Wednesday in Haskell. They heard two officials of Dallas speak.

BUY NOT, EAT NOT

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Sometimes we have to go against our training or go broke. Sometimes what we have always believed to be a rule of virtuous conduct proves fatal in practice. For instance, we have grown up in the belief, fostered by our parents and teachers and enforced by our government, that we have no right to take or use the property of another person without his consent, but if the property in question happens to be a blackjack that the other person is about to bring down on my head I shall have a better chance of surviving if I perceive, in time, the unwisdom of clinging unalterably to old convictions. That is, there are times of emergency when clinging to an old conviction will be ruinous. Let us consider the present time in its relation to our old conviction in favor of thrift.

People of pioneer stock are often spoken of as the "backbone of the country," and probably they are. Pioneers are thrifty or they don't survive. If the wood pile is used too freely in the autumn it may not last through the winter, and the Midland child learned thrift at its grand-mother's knee. Moreover, we've been taught for several generations that it isn't what a man earns that counts and takes care of him in his old age; it's what he saves. We've always believed that thrift is a virtue, that spending is risky and that squandering is suicidal. We demand thrift from our government, vote against political candidates proven unthrifty, and we investigate, and often relegate to private life, officials shown to be carelessly lavish with public funds. The value of thrift, indeed, is one of our strongest convictions. No one doubts that it is a right and useful conviction or that it would be dangerous to unsettle it; but here is the United States government coming to us now, asking us to buy, buy, buy, advising us to spend our money rather than to save it, and generally appearing to set itself strongly in opposition to that old principle of thriftiness in which we were trained. There seems to be a contradiction somewhere.

Moreover, the government asks us to spend at a time when we have the least to spare, at a time when the Federal government itself, as well as our State, county and city governments, are taking heavily from us in taxes and in that way lessening our power to spend. Worse still, our government, through the N.R.A., asks us to spend at a moment of great financial uncertainty in our lives, at a moment when we don't know whether we're emerging from the depression or going deeper into it, and when we aren't sure whether we're less afraid of the future than we were a year ago, or more so. The curious thing about the government's exhortation to us to spend is that the exhortation know how we feel and how we're situated; they know our old conviction in favor of thriftiness and they agree with that conviction—and yet these same exhorters ask us to buy, buy, buy!

What's the answer? Money is a means of trade. If you had a stock of wood and no food, and your neighbor had a cellar full of potatoes and no fuel, and if neither of you were willing to trade, he'd have no potatoes to eat but he'd freeze to death, and you'd have heat enough perhaps, but you'd starve to death. Thrift is indeed a virtue; but this is a time of emergency during which it's necessary to buy goods so that somebody'll have money enough to pay us for what we produce. If it's hard for us to get rich by washing one another's shirts, it's certainly impossible for us to make a living by washing our own. It seems wiser to live by spending than to perish by saving.

COOPERATION

We realize that our growth is primarily dependent upon the success of our customers.

Discuss with us your business requirements and give us the opportunity to assist.

Introduce your friends to us. We will appreciate their business and cooperate with them.

Safe Banking Is Our Motto

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Passing on to you the entire one-half-cent reduction in Federal Gasoline Tax.

CONTINENTAL OIL CO.

The Fact Finders and Their Discoveries

By Ed Kressy

WE GOT ABOUT AN HOUR FOR OUR TRIP TODAY, BOB—LET'S GET INTO OUR SOCKET-PLANE AND FIND SOME FACTS.

THE NEW VEHICLE HAS REQUIRED BETTER ROAD SURFACES AND THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE ROAD HAS LED UPON THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE ROAD.

THE FIRST USE OF KITES FOR SCIENTIFIC PURPOSES WAS PROBABLY IN 1749 WHEN DR. ALEXANDER WILSON & THOMAS MELVILLE RAISED INTO THE CLOUDS, THIRTY-NINE KITES TO KITES.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI WAS ITS NAME FROM BUTCH "BOON" BURNETT'S "BOON" BURNETT.

ISN'T THIS IS ABOUT ALL THE TODAY BOYS—LET'S STOP FOR HOME.

The Kennel

KENNEL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Beulah Dearing
 Asst. Editor Marilyn Herring
 Sports Editor John Elbert Smith
 Social Editor Corrine Short
 Jr. High Reporter Elmer
 Grammar School
 Reporter Marcellous Stovall
 Senior Reporter Odell Thompson
 Junior Reporter Marilyn Herring
 Sophomore Rept. Lora Jean Propps
 Freshman Rept. Imogen Capps

NOT THE WORKER BUT THE IDLER IS THE SLAVE

From farms and farms and mine and ranch,
 Deep altar, outpost lone
 Mill, school, battalion, counter, trench,
 Hall, senate, sheepfold, throne—
 Creation's cry goes up on high
 From age to cheated age;
 "Send us the men who do the work
 For which they draw the wage".
 —Radyard Kipling.

Not the busy workers, but the idler is the slave. Slavery is more in mind than in body.

Behold the manifest decree of the Creator that man should work. This is evidenced by the fact that he cannot exist without work; that he has been furnished the raw materials but not the finished product, and that he has been commanded to work.

Labor is the miracle-worker of the material world. It waves its magic wand over the desert and it blossoms like the rose. It fabricates man's stones of unhewn quarry stones, builds homes of the monarchs of the forest, throws shafts of steel across chasms, bares through mountain ranges, transforms virgin iron ore into great engines which haul thousands of tons across the continent, drives monster ships through the raging ocean's waves and of various materials makes marvels of mechanism which lift themselves above the clouds and by their speed excite the envy of the eagle, so long the king of the air.

The Creator put the ores in the mine, the trees in the forests, and the fruit on the trees. But He didn't make the iron and gold into employments and ornaments for man. He didn't convince the trees into lumber for him. He didn't gather the fruit for him. He seems to say, "Here, I have done my part now you do yours."

Man found the seed for the crops he must raise for his bread but he must sow and reap and grind the grain. Even when man sows "wild oats" he must reap them also; and the worst of it is he must reap them alone. He has plenty of help while reaping them, but alone and in sorrow he must reap what he has sown.

God's world would seem to be use less were it not for the work His children find to do in it. Its creation with all its resources undeveloped, all materials in a raw state all these are not only for man's use, but to furnish him something to do.

The idler is one who is trying to live in defiance of the divine and natural law of labor. Like every other law, it has its penalty and he who refuses to obey it must suffer. He can not be happy and be a loafer.

Man contrives what he calls labor saving machines, but while they save labor and increase production at one point, they require increased work and production at others. With the manufacture of the machines comes demand for more of the material out of which they are made. More labor is required to make them, to transport them to the places at which they are to be used, and so on. Then more labor-saving machines are made to use in the manufacture of these additional machines.

As a rule there is an ultimate increase in demand as production increases. Boys didn't stop learning the tailor's trade when the sewing machine was invented. The shoemaker's trade is still a very necessary one. With modern machinery he turns out more shoes, but more are needed.

The Saviour, Himself, as a worker, served an apprenticeship at the carpenter's trade. And He did a vastly more important business. "He went about doing good." None of us should forget or neglect this work of "doing good." We are commanded as emphatically to do this work as we are to earn our bread by the sweat of our faces.

SCENES FROM THE BONEYARD

Gravid: Got something in your eye?
 Burris: No, I'm just trying to look through my thumb.

MUSICAL PROGRAM PRESENTED

Mrs. Warren assisted by some of her pupils presented a very entertaining program to the study hall the first period on Friday of last week, consisting principally of musical numbers. Several assembly songs were led by Mr. Dean as an introduction to the program which followed, with Irene Holland at the piano. The first number on the program was a musical number, "Shower of Stars", by Yvonne Jamison followed by a song by Mary Lou Graham and Marilyn Herring, "Talk of the Town", with Jo Nellie Robbins at the piano. An amusing playlet followed acted by Estelita Neal Rutledge and Faye Hyde by the title of "Hitch Hiking" in which Faye sang "Anny Doesn't Live Here Any More."

Mrs. Warren made a short talk following the program in which she expressed the opinion that every program should leave at least one good thought with the audience. As the thought she wished to leave with the assembly she very appropriately conveyed the idea of putting off old things in favor of the new. As a basis for her talk she used these lines from Tennyson's "In Memoriam" using a short introduction before she read the following lines:

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky
 The flying cloud, the frosty light,
 The year is dying in the night;
 Ring out, wild bells, and let him die,
 Ring out the old ring in the new,
 Ring, happy bells, across the snow,
 The year is going, let him go,
 Ring out the false, ring in the true,
 Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
 For those that here we see no more,
 Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
 Ring in redress to all mankind,
 Ring out a slowly dying cause,
 And ancient forms of party strife;
 Ring in the nobler modes of life,
 With sweeter manners, purer laws,
 Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
 The faithless coldness of the times,
 Ring out, ring out, my mournful rimes,
 But ring the fuller minstrel in,
 Ring out false pride in place and blood,
 The civic slander and the spite;
 Ring in the love of truth and right,
 Ring in the common love of good,
 Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
 Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
 Ring out the thousand wars of old,
 Ring in the thousand years of peace,
 Ring in the valiant man and free,
 The larger heart, the kindlier hand,
 Ring out the darkness of the land,
 Ring in the Christ that is to be.

RULES GOVERNING ESSAY CHANGED

The essay writing contest in the University Interscholastic League has been changed this year to allow essay contestants to qualify for next higher meets on up to and including the final state meet, according to Mr. Travis Dean, who has been chosen Director of Essay Writing in the Interscholastic League of this county.

Subjects for the contest will be furnished as heretofore by the State Office. The topics, according to the Constitution and Rules, are all to be within the range of the study, observation and experience of the average pupil. The contest is in writing, that is, composition, and does not involve any special research into public questions, as is the case in the debate and extemporaneous speech contests.

"In previous years the rules have provided that the winning essay in the county meet be forwarded to the district meet for judging, and that the winning essay from the district meet be forwarded to the state meet for competition with the winning essays from other districts. This method has been changed, and instead of the essays being forwarded, the winning contestant in the county meet goes in person to the district meet to compete in this contest with other county winners. The district winners then to the regional meets, and the winners in the regional meets qualify for the state meet, and participate in rebate privileges on the same basis as contestants in other contests scheduled by the League.

"It is believed that this change which gives successful contestants an opportunity to advance from one meet to another will greatly increase interest in essay writing."

Jonell: You sure have a big mouth
 Irene: Well, Dearie, that ain't no keyhole in front of your face.

MUCH INTEREST CREATED AS

CURTIS HERRING VS STATE

Much interest was evinced as the trial of Curtis Herring came up in this session of the court of the Honorable Herbert Finley. A rather unusual jury was selected composed of nine girls and three boys. Those composing the jury are: Allen Hester, Burris Teaff, Odell Thompson, Gerald Barnard, Beulah Dearing, Essie Mae Leaverton, Frances Evans, Mary Lou Graham, Estelle Wharton, Vernelle Rowan and Jo Nellie Robbins and Stella Rex.

Since Jeff Graham turned out to be the star witness in the case, Homer Lee Rutledge is acting as District Attorney; and in the absence of the defendant's attorney, Kenneth Edwards, Glover McCarty has been officiating as his attorney.

On the day of Wednesday, December 27, 1933 the said Curtis Herring is supposed to have relieved the said Jeff Graham of a fountain pen valued at the sum of \$51.49 some time between the hours of 1:45 and 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The witnesses called by the district attorney are James Dutton, Bonnie Nelle Rowan, and Jeff Graham, while the poor defendant was forced to testify for himself (or against) having only one witness and he was absent on the day of the trial. Also one of the members of the jury found a real trial more pleasing than a civil trial and the two attorneys chose Beatrice Reed to fill the vacancy.

The evidence piled up quickly on the defendant and the two attorneys made their pleas to the jury. The impassioned plea of Homer Lee Rutledge, prosecuting attorney, did much toward convincing the jury as he towered before them and declared that: "We have proved by the procedure of this court that Curtis Herring is guilty of theft and should be punished according to the state law. We not only had circumstantial evidence but we had two eye witnesses to the crime committed. If we let Curtis Herring get by with this crime it will have so much influence upon his type of characters that an honest man cannot go anywhere without arms or a body guard. If the state constitution says that a man has the right of protection, we should not hesitate upon our decision but give this man what he justly deserves. If you do not find enough cause here you might as well open the jails and penitentiaries and turn the rest of the men and women of his type out. If it is now so bad that a young man cannot even go to a school room to a class without suffering the embarrassment of being relieved of his fountain pen, I am persuaded doubly that this man should not go free. I am sure that such high-minded citizens as the jury is composed of will not let this crime go unpunished and that you will see that Curtis Herring gets what he deserves."

The weaker plea of the defendant's lawyer failed to arouse the sentiment evoked by his opponent as the verdict rendered by the jury as read by Forman Burris Teaff was as follows: "We, the jury find the defendant, Curtis Herring guilty of theft and recommend that the penalty be assessed at five years". Curtis Herring was forced to face his doom as the judge in a serious voice sentenced him to five years in the state penitentiary.

Kenneth Edwards, attorney for the defendant at the beginning of the case, very appropriately wept on the defendant's shoulder as he walked shamefacedly to his seat.

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

The Juniors were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Hammock on Friday night, December 22, with a Christmas party. The earlier part of the evening was spent in singing and dancing. Later gifts were presented from a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. Refreshments of tuna sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to the guests. Everyone enjoyed the evening immensely.

—Reporter

Efficiency

Mr. Keck: to clerk What are you doing with your feet on the desk?
 Herbert Finley: Sir I've lost my eraser and I'm using my rubber heels.

Lester Gollehtly is visiting his parents in Mart Texas.

SENIOR PLAY

The seniors were entertained with a party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Armstrong on Friday night, December 22.

The evening was passed by playing different games consisting of bridge, forty-two, etc; after which refreshments of chicken, potatoes, peas, pickles, fruit salad, topped with whipped cream, buttered bread, and punch were served.

Then came the "high point" of the evening when the presents from the beautiful Christmas tree were given out. Each person received an amusing as well as "useful" gift. These presents created much laughter.

Those present were: Essie Mae Leaverton, Faye McAuley, Frances Evans, Bonnie Nell Rowan, Vernelle Rowan, Wynell Edwards, Jonell Robbins, Rowena Wall, Mary Lou Graham, Ione Messer, Willie Hester, James Dutton, Allen Hester, H. C. Armstrong, Jeff Graham, Kenneth Edwards, Marcellous Stovall, Glover McCarty, Homer Lee Rutledge, Gerald Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Averitt, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Farmer and daughter, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and Bobby.

—Reporter

The Truth Always Hurts

H. C.: That Guy Warren is going around telling lies about you.
 Kenneth: I don't mind that; but if he begins to tell the truth; I'll break his neck!

Reporter: Vernon, do you know any good jokes?
 Vernon: No, I always forget all the jokes I hear because they're all on me.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Rev. Chas. E. Dunn
 Birth and Infancy of Jesus
 Lesson for January 7th
 Matthew 2:1-12

Golden Text: Matthew 1:21

The lessons for the first six months of 1934 are taken from the gospel of Matthew, the evangelist noted for his emphasis upon the Jewish tradition. A Jew writing for Jews, it is natural for Matthew to begin his great gospel by calling it "the book of the generations of Jesus Christ, the son of David, the son of Abraham." In addition, we should expect him to make much of the Old Testament. In this we are not disappointed, for there are 65 Old Testament references in his biographical study, more than in any other gospel. Furthermore, we note that Matthew says much about the kingdom of heaven, a conception familiar to the Jews. There are many problems of this kingdom in his gospel. For this reason our lessons for these first two quarters are called "The Gospel of the Kingdom." A further illustration of Matthew's characteristic Judaism is the fact that he alone records the Master's charge to the disciples to avoid the Gentile and Samaritans, and to concentrate on the "lost sheep of the house of Israel." (chapter 10:6) Then, too, Matthew's book gives one more of a feeling of the soil in Palestine and more of a sense of her history than the other three gospels.

Our opening lesson deals with the familiar visit of the Magi to the child Jesus on the twelfth day after His birth. I discover a four-fold meaning in this beautiful legend. First of all, these three men of the east were wise. They had learning and culture in contrast to the rude shepherds of the hills. Wisdom therefore is paying homage to its Master. In the next place, these travelers were joyful followers of the light. They journeyed under a star. Their eyes were raised toward the heavens. They were astronomers, and so cultivated the upward look. Again we note that they found a King, and that King was a child. Finally they brought appropriate gifts, gold, the symbol of royalty, frankincense, the token of godhood, and myrrh, the emblem of morality.

BROADCASTING Happy New Year

In closing the old year 1933, which was good to us in its manner of making known to us true friendships, real fellowships and an appreciation of the finer qualities of fellow citizens, we pause to thank all our friends and patrons and in turn to wish each and every one of you A Happy New Year!

Benedict Cash Grocery & Market

PROGRAM

Home Demonstration Club
 Friday, 2:45; January 5th

"Nothing Great was ever achieved without Enthusiasm."

Location—Miss Graham's room in school building.

Subject—Year-round Garden.

Roll Call—My Worst Garden Pest

1. Preparation of Soil—Mozelle Cochran

2. What and How to Plant—Mrs. Park Woodward

3. Care and Cultivation—Mary Howell

4. Irrigation—Wilma Lowrey

Demonstration—Making a Hot Bed

Miss Jewell Faulkner will be present at the meeting and it is hoped that a number of new members will attend and begin the course with the charter members.

By error in typesetting last issue it was stated that Miss Wilma Lowrey was elected reported of the club whereas Mrs. L. B. Hammock is reporter and Miss Wilma is Secretary and Treasurer. —Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Park and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Davis and son Den Jr. were numbered among the Haskell merry makers who assisted in getting the old year out and the New one in Sunday night.

May 1934 bring you happiness and prosperity. Three good meals a day will bring the happiness - - we have the food and appreciate patronage.

Teague Cafe

Our Good Wishes

We can do nothing less than take this space to wish our friends all happiness during 1934. We appreciate your patronage through the year '33 and hope you will continue to call 100 for dairy products.



Knox City Dairy

BACK AGAIN
 Knox City Monday January 8th and all week
Allereta Loomis Players
 In their big water proof Heated Tent Showing under Auspice Fire Dept.
All New Plays Vaudeville Music Comedy
 Featuring Mr. Glen Hyder "Texas Tall Boy" the Holly Wood Star
Ladies Free
 One lady free with each paid adult Mon. night
Painless Prices
 Children 10c Adults 20c Reserve Seats 10c extra

Benedict Cash Grocery & Market

9 3 4



In closing the old year 1933, which was good to us in its manner of making known to us true friendships, real fellowships and an appreciation of the finer qualities of fellow citizens, we pause to thank all our friends and patrons and in turn to wish each and every one of you A Happy New Year!