

THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD

Knox City, Knox County, Texas, Thursday, November 23, 1933

NUMBER 12

SCHOOL TAXES BEING PAID IN GRATIFYING MANNER

Unable to Finance Opening Until More Taxes Are Paid.

The school promotion was held Tuesday evening in the district. A vote on the proposal of district almost all present payment as being fair the slogan soon became school taxes 100 per cent. The committee has been in conjunction of education and pay- ment coming in rapidly. That sufficient funds may be raised in this manner to school at a near date.

Tree Planting Fostered by Local C. W. A.

The Knox City Christian Women's Association wishes to again call attention to the Tree Planting Campaign being fostered by that organization. They are urging that everyone exercise public spirit enough to plant trees of productive or ornamental varieties on their premises on Tuesday November 23rd. Trees may be planted on public grounds by individuals or groups at their discretion. Trees may be secured from Messrs. B. M. Clouts or A. J. Malouf.

Mrs. Conner, proprietor of the Connor Nursery and Floral company was a visitor in the Herald office Monday. She is conducting a floral show at the Nursery on this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 24, 25, and 26. A premium is being given everyone attending the show who makes a purchase of one dollar of nursery stock. A display advertisement elsewhere in the Herald states the condition of the sale and premium.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Phillips and their two children and his mother motored to Shawnee, Oklahoma Sunday, last on a visit to relatives.

The Ashcroft Chevrolet Company report the following sales of cars: S. E. Strickland, Rochester, New Master Sedan; J. P. Waldron, Benjamin, New Coach; Frank J. Correy, Rhineland, New Coach; D. L. Patton, Gullaland, New Coach.

A party of hunters composed of W. R. Erwin, Kinnech Taylor Edwards and H. C. Armstrong departed Tuesday afternoon for Mason county where they expect to bring down their quota of deer.

Warren Brothers report the following car sales for the week: S. E. Youngblood a new V-8 Truck; J. C. Reeder, new Coach.

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 Conference will be held at the close of evening service. Come and worship with us.
R. R. Glibreath, pastor

LAND-BUSBY

Saturday afternoon November 18, at three-thirty o'clock Miss Maud Land and Mr. T. R. Busby were united in marriage at Fredrick Oklahama.

They were accompanied by Miss Edith Strickland of Abilene, a cousin of Mrs. Busby's and Mr. Cecil Voss of Sunset.

Mrs. Busby is the daughter of Mrs. John Land of Sunset, and is a young lady of lovable character and a splendid church worker.

Mr. Busby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Busby of Sunset and is favorably known by a large acquaintance. They will make their home in the Sunset community.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to our many friends for their kind words and deeds during the illness and death of our husband, and father. The floral offering, expressing your sincere sympathy and your constant attention and tender concern brought consolation to us in an hour of inexpressible sorrow.

We also greatly appreciate the constant and kind attention of the physicians.

Mrs. Nannie Bohannon
Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Newatt
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newatt
C. J. Bohannon and family
Mrs. Ruby Bohannon and family

He's Got His New Skates

by Art T. Reid



COTTON GINNED IN KNOX COUNTY

There were 41,917 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned in Knox county, from the crop of 1932 prior to November 1, 1933, as compared with 39,444 bales ginned to November 1, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones of Monday spent Sunday in Knox City the guests of his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jones.

THE FARMER AND HIS DEBTS

So much has been printed about the farmer's debts, and so many politicians have painted the picture of farm distress in such gloomy colors, that the impression prevails all over the country that all the farmers are on the verge of losing their farms through foreclosure proceedings and are in a state of practical beggary.

Nothing could be further from the truth, as we know and so do our readers is a matter of fact, according to a thorough study of the whole debt situation recently published by the Twentieth Century Fund, the total farm debt of the United States amounts to only one-third of the mortgage debts against city property.

Fully sixty percent of all farms are entirely free from mortgages, this survey reports. Of the remainder, those which are mortgaged, sixty percent are in the closely-grouped states north of the Ohio river and west of the Missouri. And of those, only about a quarter of the debtors are in anything that can be called distress, or in danger of losing their homes through foreclosure.

There are 6,600,000 farms in the United States. About 3,000,000 are mortgaged for a quarter of their value. Only about 750,000 farmers are in acute distress, and their total debt is less than one percent of the total internal debts of the people of the United States.

It seems to us that a great deal of noise has been made about a situation which affects so small a percentage of our people. As is too often the case, we suspect political motives behind a great deal of the uproar.

We are, of course, sorry for any farmer who is in danger of being foreclosed. We understand that foreclosures are threatened more often than they are actually proceeded with. We also understand that the Government at Washington is ready to come to the immediate aid of any farmer about to be disposed. But we do not like to have the impression get abroad that all the farmers are "broke," and that is what many city people think.

Improvements at the Methodist Parsonage.

The ladies of the Methodist church are doing some substantial repairing on the parsonage building this week. Two rooms are being sheet rocked and papered together with other improvements. Much of the work is being done by men who are members of the church and are donating their labor.

WAR VETERANS RELIEF ASSOCIATION COLONY TO BE NEAR IRVING

Captain Hiram Williamson, president of the War Veterans Relief Association, 2021 Commerce Street, in Dallas, announces that plans submitted to Washington will mean a colony for ex-service men near Irving. Three sites have been submitted. One is two miles south of Arlington, one at Grand Saline, and the other about two miles northeast of Irving near Union Bowler.

Plans call for three-room and four room houses, five-acres of land, a cow, one-hundred chickens, and other necessary equipment, a well between each two five-acre tracts, with gasoline engine; the three room places to cost \$326.43; while the four room places will cost \$355.30; this is complete with fences, well, chicken house, garage and stocked. No down payment is required. Payments will run \$10 per month, no tax, and interest at 4 per cent per annum; twenty years to pay.

The colony will have its own school and food supply station; groceries and supplies to be sold at cost.

Instructors of the State Department of Agriculture will advise on agricultural matters, as well as county agents and the vocational agricultural teachers.

It is planned to establish a canteen.

All labor will be done by ex-service men. The pay will range from 20 cents to 50 cents per hour, according to a man's skill for the construction of houses and other work.

Those qualified to make application for these tracts: any ex-service man married, or an ex-service man whose mother or sister is dependant on him for support. He must agree to live on the place. Applications may be made at 2021 Commerce street, Dallas. Such applications will be forwarded to Washington.

Work on these colonies to begin

COUNTY SINGERS TO MEET SUNDAY IN GOREE

The Knox County Singing Convention will meet Sunday, 26th, beginning at 2:00 p. m. in the Baptist church of Goree a goodly number are expected from other counties, among whom will be of the best singers in the State. Everyone is invited to be present and enjoy the occasion.

YOU OWE \$2,000

You, the average citizen, are in debt \$2,000. So is your wife. So are each of your children and all other relatives. So is everyone else in the country.

A part of this debt you know about. You contracted it as a personal obligation. It's entirely your responsibility. But another and larger part was contracted for you. The chances are that you don't even realize you owe it no one is dunning you for payment, and you aren't so much as paying the interest directly.

This latter is the public debt, which composes a substantial proportion of a total national debt in excess of \$200,000,000,000. It's been growing at an accelerated rate during and since the war. You've permitted it to grow. You and your fellow citizens weren't sufficiently interested in government to work for policies standing for economy and efficiency. Or you voted for measures that increased the debt because it was easy to do, and didn't seem to affect you financially at all.

As a result we are paying one of the highest tax rates in history. Millions of our dollars go yearly to meet the interest on debts we permitted the government to contract for us. Billions will be required to retire the public bonds we gave our debtors in exchange for their money. And every business, every individual, feels the burden.

Do your part, as a voter and taxpayer, to reduce the national debt, by opposing projects which would increase it.

News has been received here by the local pastor of the Methodist church Reverend Glibreath, of the death of Mrs. Slover, wife of Doctor Slover, who is presiding elder of the Stamford district. Her death occurred at Clarendon, last Saturday and the funeral was held in that city Sunday. Interment was made at Weatherford on Monday.

about January 1, 1934, Captain Williamson said.

Each colony will consist of about 300 families.

Irving Herald

John L. Reed Buys Stephens 200-Acre Tract

A land deal has been closed here by John L. Reed, nephew of S. N. Reed, of O'Brien, acquires a 200 acre tract from Ab Stevens of this city. John L. Reed has been living on a farm owned by S. N. Reed and will continue on it for another year at least as his brother now lives on the land he bought and will continue to occupy it for the present. The Stevens farm is a fine body of land and is a good investment as a home for Mr. Reed and family.

L. W. Bohannon Answers Call of Death.

The pioneers of our country are passing on. This week Knox City is again laden with sorrow in the death of one of its most aged and highly esteemed citizens L. W. Bohannon, who for a little more than 47 years had made this his home and had reared a family upon whom has never fallen a shadow of reproach. Deceased was born in Mendon La., November 13, 1857, and moved to Texas at an early age, settling in Denton county where he met and wed Miss Nannie Reding. To this happy union was born four children, two boys and two girls, only two of whom are now living, one son and one daughter, C. J. Bohannon of this city and Mrs. S. V. Sweatt whose home is near Amarillo. Those having gone before were Mrs. Jessie Duvall whose demise caused sincere sorrow to this community some years ago and a son Homer Bohannon who even more recently preceded his father into the shadows behind the mystic veil.

Mr. Bohannon was a man of sturdy character, of good judgment on all the vital issues of life, a good neighbor and a trustworthy friend. He loved the right in principal and doctrine and was faithful to all standards of good citizenship. He came to Knox County in 1891 and acquired a large farm on the great open prairie now known as the Knox prairie, near the latter townsite of Knox City. He patiently tilled his fertile land and awaited the coming of schools, churches and modern conveniences unobtainable then. Some years were lean and some plentiful, but with a large measure of faith and of courage no small pitance, he kept the home circle complete and happy.

In later years they moved to Knox City and he was elected public weigher which office he held for several years. In his more active years he was a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge, a regular attendant at its meetings and a true observer of its ritual and precepts. We all loved him, but it is only in the course of nature that all living must surrender the vital spark of life yet we feel much poorer for his going.

Mr. Bohannon enjoyed good health up until very recent years and his hardy constitution had carried him to the ripe age of 81 years and 6 days. He passed peacefully away on the evening of Sunday, November 19th and the funeral was held at the family residence Monday afternoon at 2:30 by Reverend C. B. Stovall who read many comforting passages of scripture in the presence of large concourse of sorrowing friends. Reverend Stovall then spoke from the scripture "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches" Reverend Elland an old friend of the deceased of Munday, Texas, also spoke briefly of the trustworthy character of his departed friend. A beautiful and profuse floral offering bore silent but expressive evidence of the high esteem of their departing neighbor and friend. May his ashes rest in peace and the great giver of all blessings and contentment seal the final chapter of his life with the sacred bond of Christian hope for a just recompense for his true and faithful deeds.

4,000,000 Jobs



W. Hopkins, Federal Relief Commissioner, who has an appropriation of \$100,000,000 with which to create 4,000,000 unemployed workers, under President Roosevelt's relief program.

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 matter.

Who's complaining these days? Certainly not the cotton raiser who is now receiving cash in both hands. In the plow-up campaign the cotton grower was offered the alternative of all cash or part cash and an option on so many bales of cotton at 6 cents per pound, this option cotton not to be sold until a price of 10 cents was reached. Now the government offers to loan the owners of option cotton 4 cents per pound, aggregating \$48,000,000 in toto, to the cotton belt farmers, on cotton they never grew nor even planted. The government seems determined to bring the price of cotton to 10 cents and to that end are also loaning that amount on actual cotton stored by the farmers.

If new automobiles is an indication of prosperity our section has it. There has perhaps been more cars sold here this fall than any season in the past 10 years.

Deer hunting parties seem to be about the most popular recreation just now. Some of them bring home the venison and some none. We are not just now prepared to state what the following ones brought home, for street reports differ on that matter. You may ask any of these gentlemen: E. C. Williams, G. A. Robertson, Hugh Webb, R. H. McBrayer, C. W. Armstrong.

Since Russia has been recognized by our government some of the world's great engineers and politicians predict that the Soviet government is now on the road to progress and success. Why not? A loan of a few hundred millions out of New York on worthless paper should give the Russians a sizeable boost. Then too, they can now buy several million dollar's worth of our commodities and never pay for them. That won't be any special drawback to them either.

Maybe a row of just plain figures don't mean much but when connected with concrete incidents and facts they become quite significant if not important. There must be something out of joint somewhere or conditions and figures are being juggled to some extent. Just why should Texas at the completion of another great harvest, need and receive from the national government an allotment for immediate use for unemployment relief in the state a sum of \$1,502,500 (an equal amount to be put with it by the sale of state bonds. This brings Texas total allotment to \$8,782,224). Why any government either state or national should think of such a policy a wise one or should attempt to make such provisions indefinitely much less to say permanent is beyond ones thinking. It is not about time that our officials did something toward colonizing the idle people on a self-sustaining basis on the great stretches of our uncultivated public land?

With our school closed and the beer joints open, we are off to a poor start for raising the moral standards and intelligence.

The fine open weather and warm days continuing though this fall has hastened the gathering of cotton considerably and notwithstanding the large production it is now practically all ginned and out of danger of deterioration by foul weather. The cotton farmers got his break this summer and fall in the plow-up and good prices, while the cattle man is still struggling under the lowest prices that have prevailed in two decades.

With most of us it is not that Heaven is so far away as it is our inability to travel spiritually that keeps us near the earth.

ONE OF THE WORST CALAMITIES

I have ever seen befall a town or city, is for its merchants to refuse to advertise. Nothing ever succeeded that was not, in some way, advertised. The merchant who does not advertise may not be dead but he is most assuredly aying. No city or town ever grew without a live-wide awake group of merchants who use plenty of printers' ink. People want and are going to buy, goods that are advertised. The tremendous growth of the sales of mail order houses, cigarettes, face lotions etc are due to continuous advertising. Note the I say CONTINUOUS advertising. An article not worth advertising is not worth buying and an unadvertised item NEVER sells very rapidly.

The local newspaper is by far the best advertising medium through which to get results. People appreciate the fact that the local paper freely gives space to tell about the local activities of a citizenship. It chronicles the deaths, weddings, births, educational, religious, charitable and other happenings of the community. A local merchant that will not patronize the worthy local paper is doomed to failure and when that failure comes, as it is sure to do, he gets no more, no less, than his just deserts. In conclusion, the home merchant who waits for his neighbor to print inducing prices and then copies them for his own sales is not playing fair with his brother merchant.

—Dick Walters

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS

Notice is hereby given that no hunting will be allowed on the Bush Burnett land.

J. M. CRAFT
 Dec. 7

HOBO PARTY

One of the most enjoyable evenings of the season was spent by the members of the Walton Moore R. Y. P. U. 28 Hobos assembled in the back yard of the pastors home. The Hobos and Hobesses choose palls and paraded the down town business house-leaving surprise shock and laughter. Marching back to the parsonage back door the group were handed paper sack and told to follow the leader to find handouts. The Hobos called at the back door of Hobo Duttons, Reese, Terry and Hitchcock, receiving very liberal handouts.

The Hobos then assembled around a huge camp fire at the twin sign boards setting on the ground in a circle around the fire they munched their delicious handout, drinking hot coffee from tin cups dipped from buck ets on the fire.

After the feast the association was called to order by President Hobo Alice Lawrence. The report of the last year's meeting was made by Hobo Claude Stovall following was and experience meeting. Hobo president Hitchcock first telling his very sad experience of how he got in jail and how he got out and Hobo Press was so over come with grief while relating his sad story he had to be supported by the kind hearted Hobo Curtis. Many of the group were brought to tears. Other talks by Hobo Wall, Terry and Hobo Bobb. New resolutions were read by Hobo Bill Lawrence after many interruptions and some comments they were adopted.

Officers were elected for another year.
 Hobo W. R. Terry, President
 Hobo Claude Stovall Vice President
 Hobo Daley Stovall, Secretary
 Little Hoboest Margaret Dutton Mas cot.

Motion made and duly seconded to extend thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Keck for their kindness, and to extend regrets to Hobo John and Hobo Easter May that they could not be present in the meeting. Prizes were awarded to President Hitchcock and Opal Coats as best Hobo and Hoboest. The group left for their frogouts with many happy adverbs in another year.

The J. Walton Moore R. Y. P. U. If your are not a member of the R. Y. P. U. we invite you to come and join us Sunday 7:00 o'clock

Charlie Kennon will have charge of the program. The Christian Responsibility for world's missions. The Union where you will find a welcome. Let every member do their daily Bible reading and be present.

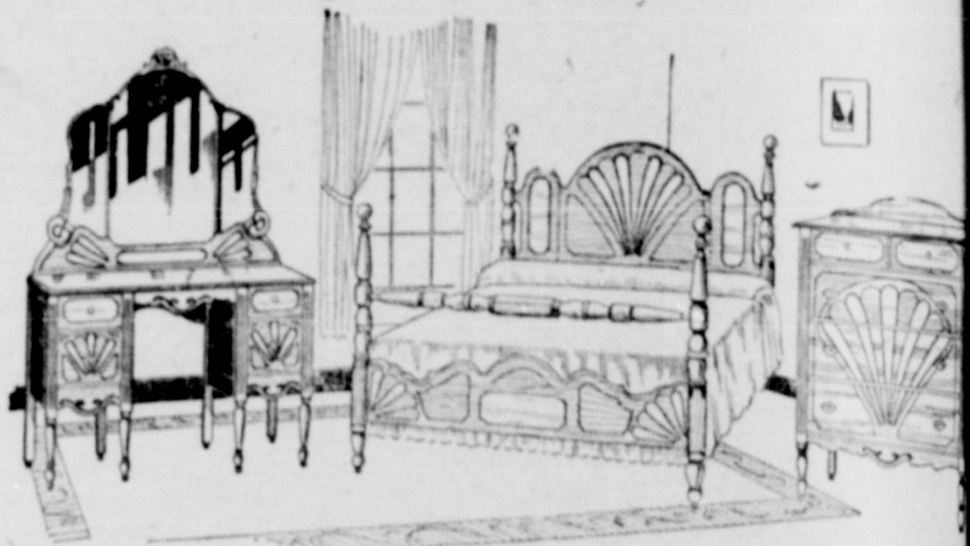
The President

John Hyde attending Tech at Lubbock spent Sunday with some folks here.

Furniture Price Will Advance

Furniture Factories are advancing their quotations, but our prices are lowest we have ever been able to offer. We bought liberally when values the greatest in History, and we are passing this saving on to you. The cost merchandise is moving fast, and anything bought before our payments are higher will be a great saving.

Triple-Mirror Vanity Suite With Poster Bed

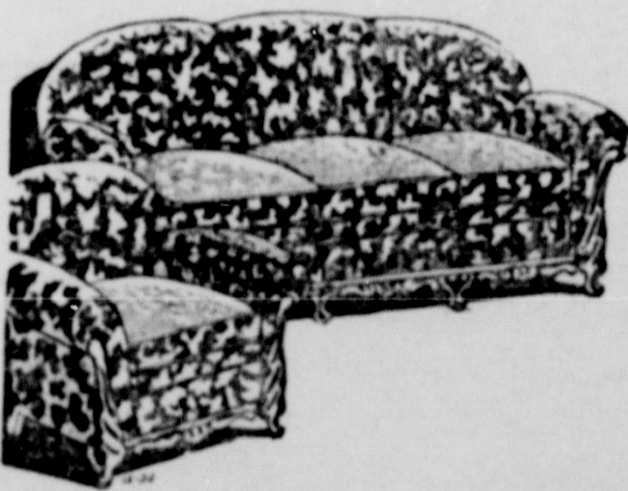
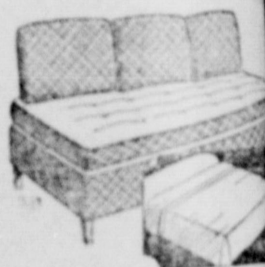


You must see this amazing value in large triple mirror vanity suite to appreciate it fully. We have never had anything to equal it.

A large suite--Poster bed--Vanity--and Chest at **\$64.75**
 Other Suits from \$39.50 to \$112.50

Simmons Studio Couch

Genuine Simmons Couch at **\$32.50**
 Good quality new designs
 spring filled pads and three pillows.



2-Piece Upholstered Living Room Suite **\$53.50**

The Davenport and chair are the most used pieces of furniture in the living room. To endure through such constant service, a living room suite must be sturdily built of the finest materials. Here is a suite that answers that necessity. In two-tone Jacquard Velor. Reversible Cushion.

Other Suits from \$32.50 up
Jamison-Clonts Company
 Knox City, Texas

WHEN EVERY SECOND COUNTS



You can depend on
FIRE-CHIEF
 It surpasses U. S. Government specifications for quick starts and acceleration.

▼ GET IT HERE ▼
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 lens 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

The Knox City Tailor Shop
Will Give Away a
\$25.00 Suit
FREE

On December 23rd.

Information as to how to obtain this free Suit at the Tailor Shop.

City Tailor Shop
We Call for and Deliver
Phone 99 Holt Mosely

Rest for One Day

Eat Your

Thanksgiving Dinner

at the

TEAGUE CAFE

We will serve a Turkey Dinner with all the "fixings" beginning at 11:00 a. m. and continuing through the evening.

Thursday, Nov. 30th.

TEAGUE CAFE

4-H CLUB ORGANIZED AT DIXON

A 4-H club was organized at the Dixon school, Wednesday, November 15 with 12 active members. This is the first time that this group of girls have had a club and with the interest and enthusiasm that was shown they promise to have one of the best clubs in the county.

The following officers were elected:
President—Mottelle Mercer
Vice President—Dierdre Shaw
Secretary—Elva Bromley
Reporter—Bernice Crawford
Bedroom Demonstrator—Bernice Crawford
Garden Demonstrator—Thelma Booth

The regular meeting for this club is 9:30 on the first and third Wednesday mornings.



Edson R. Waite
Editor and Publisher of the Waycross (Ga.) Journal Herald, Says:

"Newspaper advertising is the strong arm of business. American business supremacy is the result of fine ideals, energy and printer's ink. Advertising is the win of salesmanship. Never are they separated. Every business profession or vocation uses them in some form.

"The mainspring of all business is advertising and printing is the voice that carries the message to its mark. You call upon printing to establish confidence and good will; to create the desire to buy.

"An exchange tells the story of a boy who took some rabbits to market and returned that night foot sore and weary without having made one sale. His mother inquired why he had not made any sales, and his reply was that no one had inquired what he had in his bag.

Almost a quarter of a century ago A. F. Pears, the famous English soap maker, was spending about one-quarter of a million dollars annually for advertising. His annual sales ran into the millions and Pears' soap became known throughout the civilized world.

"About this time the directors of the company decided that since the concern was selling the entire output the advertising could be dispensed with and it was accordingly stopped. Within six months the company lost 35 percent of its total business and it cost \$6,500,000.00 to get it back to where they left off advertising.

"This illustrates the memory of the public and the practical value of uninterrupted advertising.

"Advertising at the present time is on the threshold of far more daring and wonderful times."

A BIG MAN SPEAKS

With so many influences and agencies working the socialist program in the United States, it is heartening to those who believe in the superiority of private initiative and enterprise to read the following courageous expressions from a recent address of former Governor Alfred E. Smith at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. Mr. Smith said in part:

"As I went through the fair I thought to myself that there is still another great lesson for the people of this country to learn. Aside from the assistance of Divine Providence, what has made this century of progress?"

"If you will study this fair, you will be obliged to come to the conclusion that this century of progress was brought about by individual initiative; by the strength, the power, the courage, the brains, and the ability of the men and women of the Republic of North America. Whether you point to progress in industry, science, invention, transportation, or the arts, what you see here is the triumph of the mind and the hand of free men, without dictatorship.

"Ninety per cent of the exhibition here mark advances in our civilization due entirely to individuals, private individuals, working without inspiration, compulsion, control or even suggestion from the government itself. In fact, it is noteworthy that the government has done very little to contribute to this country of progress, while, on the other hand, much has been prevented, much has been thwarted, much has been hindered, by the heavy, cold, clammy, hand of bureaucracy.

"Now let us not be too critical about the motives that have actuated the men who have wrought these

Why
Liquid Laxatives
Do You No Harm

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The right liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement, and with no discomfort at the time, or afterward.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it!

An approved liquid laxative (one which is most widely used for both adults and children) is syrup Pepsin. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription, and is perfectly safe. Its laxative action is based on senna—a natural laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help, as they do in the case of cathartics containing mineral drugs. Ask your druggist for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Member N. R. A.

ALWAYS AHEAD

WITH THE LATEST NEWS FIRST

The Abilene Morning-News

"WEST TEXAS' OWN NEWSPAPER"

Largest Circulation of all State Dailies Combined in 10 Counties Near Abilene

BARGAIN RATE

ONE YEAR
INCLUDING
SUNDAYS

465

BY MAIL ONLY IN
ZONES 1 and 2

Less Than
One and a Half
Cents Per Day
Postage Prepaid

60,000 words a day of world-wide news over direct leased wires of the Associated Press and United Press—the same identical news that goes into the largest daily press in Texas—only we give it to you from 12 to 24 hours AHEAD of the other papers because Abilene is closer to you and we go to press about six hours later than the down-state papers that circulate in West Texas.

Page of Comics Daily—8 Pages Sunday Colored Comics!

USE THIS SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

IF YOU PREFER you can hand your subscription to your home town agent or postmaster or to your local editor.

ABILENE MORNING NEWS,
ABILENE, TEXAS.
I enclose herewith \$4.65 for one year's subscription, INCLUDING SUNDAYS.

Name
Rt Town Texas

New ...

Renewal ...

Abilene Morning News and K C Herald one year for \$5.65

buildings which house miracles of science and invention. Pride of achievement, ambition to excel, love of work and art have had more to do with it than the mere desire to make money or to exploit others. And it is a matter of common fact that government is at its best when it supplements and cooperates with private industry.

"And a century from now another exposition will arrive here, to mark another century of triumphant progress of free men, under the American Constitution."

Reverend R. R. Gilbreath, pastor of the Methodist church here announced the wedding of Mr. Marvin Hester to Miss Hazel Flournoy at the parsonage Sunday evening, last. Each of these young people live at Rochester.

New model cars are now about ready to be placed on the market with individual wheel springs that absorb jolts and shocks on the principle of a knee joint. Soon you will see car advertisements featuring these advantages.

W. F. Evans and son Sewell left last Sunday morning for Atlanta, Georgia, to visit a week or more with relatives.

Mrs. Roy Melton of Benjamin was shopping in Knox City Wednesday.

C. E. Hall and Mac Sweeney were courting in Benjamin Tuesday.

The Intermediate department will have charge of the opening program in Sunday School at the Baptist church Sunday. Will open at 9:45 sharp we invite you to come and enjoy the program.

Horace Benedict travelling manager of a large tobacco concern spent the weekend with home folks in this city.

The Genuine Oil Steam Ringlette

Permanent Waves

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Best Permanent Cheapest Prices



\$2.00 PERMANENT \$1.00
\$6.50 CROQUIGNOLE 2.00
\$8.00 WAVE, 2 FOR 5.00

Mrs. E. F. Brilly

LOCATED TWO BLOCKS SOUTH
OF CITY HALL
S. L. Favor, Residence

Don't Yell
for
Hot Water



... Just Install an Electric Water Heater!

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

By Ed Kresy

How 'n BUB

THE RUBBER TREE IS TAPPED AND A MILKY FLUID CALLED LATEX IS COLLECTED IN A CUP. THE LATEX IS THEN TREATED TO REMOVE THE ACID AND TO PREVENT IT FROM COAGULATING. IT IS THEN FILTERED TO REMOVE THE GUM PARTICLES. THE MILKY FLUID, OR LATEX, IS PLACED IN JARS TO WHICH IS ADDED AN ACID TO WASTEN ITS THICKENING. BULKS OF RAW RUBBER ARE THEN SET OUT TO DRY ON WELLS, STICKS AND ARE THEN SHIPPED OUT TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD FOR FURTHER REFINING & USE. RUBBER OBTAIN TRAVELS A LONG WAY IN BUB, BEFORE ITS SHAPED INTO SOME ARTICLE OF USE.

GET YOUR PICTURES MADE FOR CHRISTMAS AT OUR RESIDENCE STUDIO.
E. L. HUNTSMAN
 The home of Ab Stevens in the east part of town is being repaired and refinished throughout.
 Doc Rose formerly of this city has installed a bowling alley in the Benedict building just north of the Citizens State Bank and will be ready for patronage this Friday evening.

THE BOOK

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

by BRUCE BARTON

THE DIVISION

The first line reads, "The Holy Bible." Since the word *biblia* in Latin is plural and means library, we know at once that we have here not a single book but a collection of several books.

The second line, "containing the Old and New Testaments," means obviously that there are two main divisions and that the distinguished feature is a different in age, one group of books being more recent than the other.

The third line says, "Translated out of the original tongues," indicating that the Bible was originally published not in English but in more than one other language.

"And with the former translations diligently compared and revised," shows that this translation which was made under the authority of King James I in 1611, is the successor to several earlier translations.

Turning over the pages we discover that the text is divided into numbered chapters and verses, which seems rather an unusual way to present a book until we learn that these divisions were not made by the original writers but were inserted in 1551 by Mr. Robert Stephens, a pious printer, who believed that more people would read the Bible if he made it easier to read. Several earlier attempts had been made to divide the books and chapters and verses, all of them unsatisfactory.

A single glance is enough to indicate that the Old Testament is much larger than the New—and here is an easy way to remember how many books are in each. The key number is three, which multiplied by itself gives nine. The Old Testament has thirty-nine books. Again multiplied seven, the number of the books in the New Testament.

Cesar, you remember, divided all Gaul into three parts. Similarly scholars divide the Old Testament into three divisions—the historic books beginning with Genesis and ending with Esther; the poetic books, beginning with Job and ending with the Song of Songs; and the remainder, which consists of sermons, or, as they are more commonly called, books of prophecy.

Of the historic books the first five have a certain unity which has long caused them to be regarded as one. They are called the Pentateuch, meaning the five-in-one book and there is a tradition that Moses, wrote them all. Whether he did or not we can leave to the scholars to dispute. These are the five:

- Genesis—the book of beginnings.
 - Exodus—the book of going out.
 - Leviticus—the book of the priests.
 - Numbers—a sort of amplified census report.
 - Deuteronomy—a Greek name meaning "second law," or review and digest of the laws.
- Next Week: KA Great Declaration.

H. D. C. News

"It cost me five cents to improve my pantry," stated Mrs. G. P. Lansford, 4-H pantry demonstrator in the Munday club, who won second on her pantry in the country.

"The shelves were built of scrap lumber and the five cents that I spent was for lime to whitewash the shelves and walls. I labeled my shelves and cans. I used white wrapping paper cut the exact size of the tin cans and labeled them. This served as a protection for the cans and also improves the appearance of the entire pantry."

"Other than the things that were left over last year, I have canned, in this dry year, 250 containers of fruits, vegetables, pickles, relishes, jellies and preserves and 392 cans of meat, making a total of 742 containers put up. In addition to this we cured approximately 1500 pounds of meat, had 100 pounds of sausage and 59 gallons of lard. We have lived at home and in spite of the poor gardens we will very nearly live at home again this year."

W. C. Ballard made a business trip to Cisco Wednesday.

Z. A. Hamcock and family made a trip to Graham and Olney Sunday.

SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

Apples	Idaho Roman Beauties They are fine pk. Bushel	.40 1.40
Grape Fruit	Fresh from the Valley Peck	.49
Jello	Assorted Flavors 3 Packages for	.19
Chocolate Candy	per lb	.15
Raisins	4 lb. Package	.29
Lemons	Small Size Per Dozen	.15



Whole Grain
We Grind Fresh
Pound 19 cents

Pork & Beans	4 cans for	.25
Rex Jelly	5 lb. bucket	.39
Mackerel	Tall Cans 3 for	.25
P-Nut Butter	Armours quart jars 5 pound bucket	.25 .55

J. M. EDWARDS
Self Service Store

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Rev. Chas. E. Dunn
 Paul in Corinth
 Lesson for November 26th. Acts 18:1-17.

Golden Text: 1 Corinthians 2:2. Corinth stood on a narrow isthmus fifty miles west of Athens. Though inferior to Athens in intellectual attainment, it was its equal in art, and its superior in commerce and wealth. But its superb architecture former a screen behind which vice and corruption flourished. The worship of Venus, for example, was carried on with gross immorality.

Into this pleasure-seeking community Paul came after his discouraging reception in Athens. He made his home with Aquila and Priscilla, tent-makers like himself, and taught in the synagogue every Sabbath. In his letters to the church at Corinth we find interesting reminders of his impression of the city. For instance, he doubtless visited the stadium. There he witnessed a running race, watched the placing of a garland upon the brow of the winner and enjoyed a boxing match. (1 Cor. 9:24-27). Furthermore, he noticed the long hair of effeminate tops (1 Cor. 11:14).

But more important than these indications of varied contacts in this crowded city is the kind of gospel Paul preached. At Athens he had entered the philosophy of religion, and a quotation from the Greek poets. But in Corinth he resolved to preach in a direct, positive, heart-to-heart fashion. "I determined," he says, in the sentence chosen for our Golden Text, "not to know any thing among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified." It was no easy task, for not only was the city full of wickedness, but party strife had broken out in the little church, as many as four parties competing for precedence. (1:11-12.) No wonder depression of spirit gripped him (1 Cor. 2:3), but the Lord in a reassuring vision, bade him persevere in his testimony. (Acts 18:9, 10.)

For many months the apostle labored in Corinth. Unbelieving Jews stirred up a furious mob against him but the proconsul Gallio was sensible enough to dismiss the case. When Paul left Corinth, a comparatively strong church had been established.

With their cotton out and their feed stacked the rural dwellers are just sitting back waiting for hog killing weather.

R. A. Shaver of Rochester was a business caller in Knox City Tuesday.

Master Joe Hyde and Jack Herding visited in the home of Joe's sister Mrs. G. W. Montandon in Corcoran the weekend.

IF KIPLING HAD WRITTEN IT LIKE THIS

"If you can see what some folks call 'depression' As nothing but a spin of Fortune's wheel; If you can keep your poise and self possession No matter what you think of how you feel; If you can view a stupid situation All cluttered up with 'ifs' and 'aws' and 'outs' And take it at its proper valuation— A challenge to your common sense and 'guts'; If you can rise above the mess and muddle, When Doubt and Dread and Fear If you can glimpse a rainbow thru' the clouds When Doubt and Dread and Fear are in a huddle And hope is being measured for a-shroud. If you can keep a saving sense of humor For stories that are slightly exact; If you can disregard Report and Rumor And not accept a statement as a fact; If you can spread the gospel of success, If you can stir the spirit that instills The latent life in lathes and looms and presses And lift the steam above a thousand mills; If, briefly, you can spend an extra dollar; If you can pry the Sacred Roll apart And buy another shirt or shoe or collar And act as if it didn't break your heart; If you have faith in those with whom you labor, And trust in those with whom you make a trade; If you believe in friend and next door neighbor And heed examples pioneers have made; If you expect the sun to rise tomorrow; If you are sure that somewhere skies are blue, Wake up and pack away the future sorrow For better days are largely up to YOU!"

Asos
 FOR CLE CHEAP—3 room house and three lots. If interested write L. H. Todd Beville, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Montandon of Corcoran were here Monday as a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hyde.

A fine shooter fell over the Knox City territory Sunday night, which will be a great aid to small game.

TEXAS' LEADING NEWSPAPER DAILY and SUNDAY
\$6.60
 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. These 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 quote you this rate. Without Sunday the cost is \$4.25. The large Sunday edition sells for 15c a copy Order both daily and Sunday.

The Dallas Morning News

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November 24-25-26

One two year Tailsman
 Rose Bush

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To each person buying a dollars worth of nursery stock at our place during the show. Everyone cordially invited.

Conner Nursery and Floral Company
 Haskell, Texas

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