

Knox County Herald

KNOX COUNTY HERALD FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1931

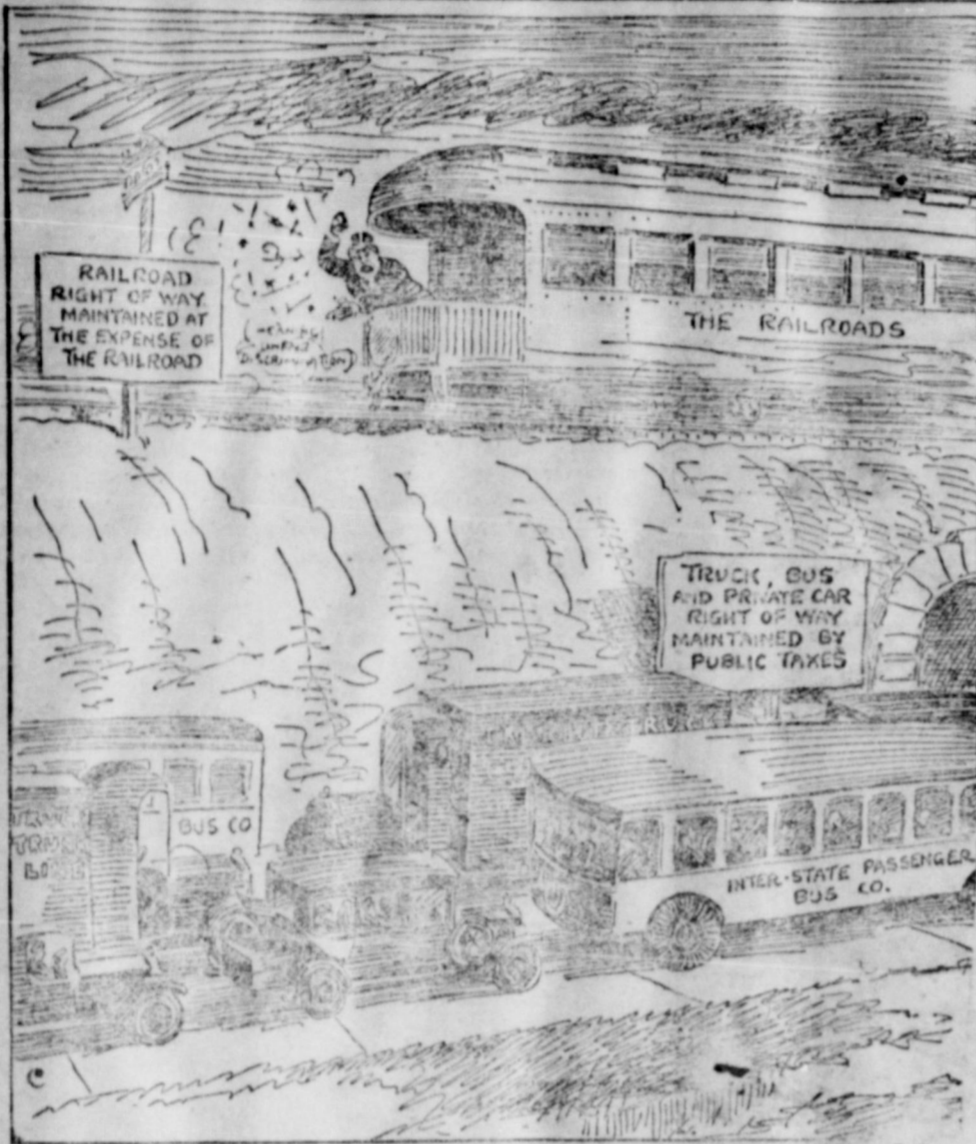
NUMBER 39

Subscription

Sevier Aldeshoff

of a gray day and
 sit before a comfort-
 Outside swirling snow
 window panes. Inside
 blazing logs on the frost
 completes the stage for the
 sprites of night. It is
 soliloquizing and rem-
 mother between times
 tory conversation, lets
 and heart lead her to
 boys now at the antipod-
 her so far have they
 into the world. The hus-
 gaze fixedly into the
 From one a tiny spiral
 limbs upward, silhouet-
 erished forms. From a
 and purring breaks, sum-
 to take rein and pivots
 to dance above heated
 plocaust to the forgotten.
 y a log broken through,
 middle and showers of
 soft, dispelling the magic
 se, and betokening, too,
 hours. Over in his great
 red father holds a book
 s. Worn its covers and
 leaves, so thumbed. It
 yesteryear when given
 generations have passed
 ered into a new world of
 is a wonderful book a
 ges, released and gone; a
 ges still in God's grasp,
 be. Stillness is over all,
 lowers the book onto his
 his head droops in sweet
 daughter rising whispers.
 "Father," and lifts the
 fingers resting at the fly
 reads the faded inscription:
"FROM MOTHER!"
 —Dallas News

THERE SEEMS TO BE SOMETHING IN WHAT HE SAYS



McCutcheon in Chicago Trib

Mrs. Blanton Explains Changes In Spelling Contest

Formerly, said Mrs. Branton "the contest has been based solely upon the spelling lists issued by the League Bureau, Division of Extension. This year, however, the contest is based not only on this list, but on words in the State Adopted spelling book. Preparation of students for the contest therefore will involve a mastery of words in both sources, the League lists and the State Adopted Text.

Teachers are also cautioned that the contest involves plain writing as well as spelling. Often a good speller is a poor writer. Every letter in a spelling paper must be clearly legible.

"No more valuable training, in my opinion, can be given our pupils than that involved in adequate preparation for this contest. The words prescribed are all words in common use, and words therefore for which the student has constant use. Moreover, the ability to write a clear, legible hand is an accomplishment, which many graduates of our schools fail to acquire; yet in business and the professions, and even in the trades, such an ability is of the utmost importance.

Former Knox City Boy Joins McClure Syndicate

Joe Fox Jobbed On Knox City Paper

Joe J. Fox a former resident, of Knox City and "the boy about the office" of the local paper at that time has joined the McClure Syndicate, that is, he has become managing editor of the McClure Newspaper Syndicate of New York.

Mr. Fox lived in Knox City around the dates 1907 to 1909. He is remembered by a number of the citizens here, especially G. D. McCarty, Den Davis, Henry Jones and Joe Reeder. Mr. Reeder especially called to mind one occasion of, being associated with Mr. Fox. The two attended the State Fair in 1908.

Mr. Fox jobbed around the office of the Herald when he lived in Knox City. It seems that his hobby was reading.

Since those days he has been associated with the Fort Worth Star Telegram, the Houston Post-Dispatch and other daily papers. He has advanced to great heights. McClure's is the oldest syndicate organization in the country.

Mr. Fox has a sister living in Truscott, Mrs. A. S. Farpley. She was Floy Fox.

Little Rufus Jean Phillips has been ill for some time but is improving now.

WHY FARMERS GET RICH

(Editor's note: The following poetic effort is from Albert Fatche, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Fatche, and evidently has some reference to taxes. It may exaggerate, the facts in a few instances, but from what we hear it expresses the opinion of most all of us at tax paying times in trying times like these:)

Tax the farmer, tax his fowl,
 Tax the dog and tax his bowl,
 Tax his hen and tax her egg
 And let the bloomin' numpakull bog
 Tax his pig and tax his squeal,
 Tax his boots, run down at heel;
 Tax his plow and tax his clothes,
 Tax the rag that wipes his nose
 Tax his house and tax his shed,
 Tax the bald spot on his head,
 Tax the ox and tax the ass,
 Tax his "Henry", tax his gas,
 Tax the road that he must pass
 And make him travel on the grass;
 Tax his cow and tax his calf,
 Tax him if he dares to laugh.
 He is but a common man,
 So tax the cuss just all you can.
 Tax the leggers, but be discreet,
 Tax him for walking on the street;
 Tax his bread and tax his meat,
 Tax his shoes clear off his feet.
 Tax his payroll, tax his sale,
 Tax all his hard-earned pauper kale
 Tax his coffin, tax his shroud,
 Tax his soul beyond the cloud.
 Tax all business, tax the shops;
 Tax their income, tax their stocks.
 Tax the living, tax the dead;
 Tax the unborn before thy're fed.
 Tax the water, tax the air;
 Tax the sunshine if you dare.
 Tax them all and tax them well,
 But close your eyes and never tell.
 Albert Fatche Munday Times
 More truth than poetry.

MICKIE SAYS—

IT'S POSSIBLE TO THINK OF CORNED BEEF WITHOUT JULIE, OR CORNED BEEF WITHOUT CABBAGE, BUT I JUST CAN'T IMAGINE THIS TOWN WITHOUT THIS NEWSPAPER.



CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Camp Fire Girls have nearly enough money now to pay their dues and they will soon be registered at headquarters. They have been working on their council fire ceremony which will be held in the near future. Each girl has selected her Indian name, each selecting a name which is appropriate for her and has a significant meaning.

The girls have fixed a room in the American Legion Hall for themselves. It is very attractive. Plans are being made to buy some new shades. Each girl will make her own pillow with her symbol embroidered or painted thereon.

Monday afternoon after school the Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a splendid picnic at Wild Horse. The weather was well suited for the outing and everyone was in excellent spirits. Upon arriving at the desired location the girls went out upon a search for firewood. (Considering the results these girls are going to be good woodgatherers in a short time.) Soon a warm fire was glowing and the girls, with the assistance of Mrs. J. E. Clarke and their guardian, Mrs. Jones, cooked a delicious supper consisting of eggs, woiners, potato chips, pickles, bread and cocoa. After the feast everyone assisted in clearing up camp. The girls left giving calls of "Wohelo" and singing Camp Fire Songs.

Among the visitors were R. E. Howell, Mrs. J. E. Clarke and little Martha Jane and Henry Jean Jones. Camp Fire girls present were Mary Eliza Clarke, Mary McAuley, Mary Howell, Jodie Russell, Faye McAuley, Odell Thompson, Rowena Wall, Frances Evans, Addie Mae Short, Essie Mae Leaventon, Wynell Edwards and their guardian, Mrs. Jones. —Scribe

CLASS MEETS FOR STUDY AND RECREATION

The class of Mrs. B. C. Anderson of the First Christian Church of Knox City met in the home of Miss Leslie Ballin on Wednesday night of last week, for a period of study and recreation. The study is now being devoted to the "Gospels and Acts" by Herbert Moninger. The recreation period was given to games and contests which fifteen or more guests enjoyed. This organization meets very two weeks, the next meeting date to be on February 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clarke.

S. P. Keny and G. M. Bryant spent the first of the week in Lubbock on business.

Hospital Notes

Patients reported in the Hospital this week are Mr. Henry Qalls of Rochester, Baby Troy Jones of Woodson, Alvin Floyd, Bill Adams and Charles Land all of Munday, Bobbie Easton of Knox City, and Mrs. E. Redman of Rochester.

Mr. Herman Dutton returned to his home in Knox City Saturday. Mrs. E. P. Smart of O'Brien returned home Saturday also. Grandmother Herring of Knox City was in the hospital for a short while Monday of this week.

There have been many people of Munday visiting the patients from there here this week, stated Mrs. P. B. Baker, superintendent of the hospital, among them being Mrs. Riley, Mrs. J. O. Bounds, Mrs. Hathway and Reverend and Mrs. Albertson.

COMMUNION SUNDAY AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Friends of Jesus will be the subject of the sermon at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

To be a "Friend indeed" is a rare attainment, to be a friend of Jesus is the highest. Jesus was speaking the "Last Word" of euology of those whom he called "Friends". What does it mean, what are its demands, and what are its compensations?

This will be Communion Sunday. All members are urged to be present. Evening service at 7:15. Special music is being prepared.

COATES-BRADBERRY

Monday a second car sped rapidly over the road seeking the state of Oklahoma and Wednesday the same car returned to Knox City bringing Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coates, Opal and Curtis followed the example of Mary Alice and Bud, they are married. Curtis farms five miles southeast of Knox City where, it is stated, the couple will live.

Curtis and Opal were reared in Knox City attending the school here. They are well known and have many friends, all of whom are joined by the Herald in wishing them much happiness and prosperity.

Among those from Knox City who attended the District Missionary Institute of the Methodist church held last week in Haskell were Reverend and Mrs. J. C. Mann, Mrs. T. S. Edwards, Mrs. S. M. Clonts, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. M. M. Ward and Mrs. and Mrs. Hayden Fortenberry.

Mickie Boy was sick the first of this week.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Following are standing committees appointed this week by the President of the Parent Teacher Association.

- Program**
- Mrs. Cash
- Mrs. Warren
- Mrs. Horace Finley
- Finance**
- Mrs. Henry Jones
- Mrs. H. E. Wall
- Mr. Roy Smith
- Health**
- Mrs. Sam Clonts
- Mrs. Joe Cloud
- Miss Moorehouse
- Legislative**
- Mrs. John Wilson
- Mrs. Joe Cloud
- Ground**
- Mrs. Press Clarke
- Mrs. G. D. McCarty
- Mr. Underwood
- Membership**
- Mrs. Claud Stovall
- Mrs. J. E. Clarke
- Mrs. L. N. Bridges
- Publicity**
- Mrs. Sweeney
- Mrs. Cash
- Mrs. Boyd

BAPTIST PASTOR SUFFERS FROM FRUIT POISONING

Reverend Stovall, pastor of the local Baptist church, suffered a portion of last week from fruit poisoning, being unable to hold his morning service Sunday. He took suddenly ill Thursday night and by Sunday he was able to be up (under protest of his physician) and attended this morning service at the Methodist church. Sunday night he held his weekend condition and spent a sleepless night. Although he was seen in town Tuesday morning getting his mail he still had not recovered, however, he expects to be in perfect working order for both services Sunday.

TWO ENTERTAIN

Mrs. C. H. Keck and Mrs. A. J. Malouf entertained a number of their friends with a 42 party last Tuesday night in the home of the Mrs. Malouf. Five tables of guests enjoyed the games following which delicious refreshments of sandwiches, vegetable salad, olives, pickles, potato chips, cakes and hot chocolate were served.

A road leading from the League Estate to Knox City is now under construction. Mr. Easton, manager of the estate, was in Knox City Thursday in the interest of the road.

Major Gene Tenney



One of the first acts of Connecticut's new governor was to appoint Tenney a Major in the Marine Corps, and designate him as personal aide to the governor. Gene was a S. Marine before he became a champion heavyweight.

BUY CHECKS CLOSE TO HOME

Records of Texas Egg Laying Contest for the past ten years and records in the show rooms by Texas breeders over a still longer period prove the often repeated statement that poultrymen can get the best foundation stock close to home.

For the past decade, Texas breeders have completed with the best in the United States in the three Texas Nation Egg Laying contests, and have established egg laying records with all the popular breeds of chickens in both pens of ten and with individual hens.

Not a single year since they were established has any of the three Texas contests failed to rank in the high ten among the thirty-six official contests in the United States.

The world's record for pens of white leghorns and barred rocks, for a month's production is held by a Texas breeder, while the second highest record for five pens in official contest over an entire year is likewise held in the Lone Star State. These are but a few of the records made.

The policy of sending to far off sections for baby chicks under the impression that one may secure better stock is without semblance of foundation. The closest hatchery or breeder who has the type and quality of the chicks wanted is the place to buy chicks. Buying chicks close to home allows the poultryman to look over the feeding stock, select the chicks to a minimum of exposure and generally improve the chance of raising a large percentage.

Mrs. Lee Smith left Thursday for Merket where she will visit her aunt.

J. H. Day of Abilene bought a new Chevrolet Sedan from Ashcroft this week.

Harry Withbanks returned home with Mr. Bruce Campbell last week. He lives in East Texas.

POSITIONS OPEN

"Get ready for business and business will be ready for you," said a famous business executive who has watched the careers of thousands of young men and women, and this bit of wisdom is proved hundreds of times a year by our Employment Department. And with the greatest era of prosperity in the history of our country confidently predicted by leaders in every phase of business, early next fall will see the biggest demand for young people in business since the war.

Our short, intensive, and interesting courses will enable you to be ready for these opportunities if you begin now at College or by Mail.

If you'd like a Government or business position at \$1000 to \$1200 a year, mail the coupon today for a Special Plan that will enable you to prepare in the shortest time and at the smallest expense. More calls than graduates every year make the Draught training one of the surest routes to success. It is possible to conceive. Again we say "Get ready for business and business will be ready for you." Find out how we are starting hundreds of other young people on the road to success every year. Mail the coupon now. Draught's College Department K. H. Dallas, Wichita Falls, Abilene, or Lubbock.

Name _____
Address _____

We have a scholarship for sale at reduced price. For information call at Herald Office.

John Roberts sold his garage and service station last week to the Cumbe Brothers of Munday. The new owners took charge the first of this week. John will leave the last of the week for Munday where he will be employed by Mr. F. A. Coxy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Woodson have been here with their son, Baby Troy, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stainback of Gorse were also here to see Baby Troy.

Tallulah Comes Home



Tallulah Bankhead, daughter of Congressman Bankhead of Alabama, niece of Senator-Elect Bankhead, granddaughter of the late Senator, who has become the most popular actress in London in the past three years, comes home for a Christmas vacation.

Nifty New Clothes



The Prince of Wales has more uniforms than anyone else in the world. His newest is that of Honorary Colonel of the London Regiment, which he wore in presenting the inter-company rifle trophy to Captain

HINTS FOR THE HOME

COFFEE ROLL

Make a dough of three cups of flour, sifted with one teaspoon each of salt and ground mace, and one-half cup of sugar. Add one cup of milk, in which one compressed yeast cake has been dissolved, and work in one-half cup of softened butter. Knead, let rise in a warm place, roll out to one-fourth inch thick, cut into long strips, and twist those around the outside of a wellgreased pan, cylindrical in form, joining the strips were necessary by moistening the edges. Let rise again, bake in a moderate oven, and when nearly done brush over with sugar and water and sprinkle the top with fine-chopped almonds, mixed with dry sugar and cinnamon.

HOT WATER SPONGE CAKE

Beat three egg yolks light and add one cup of sugar and continue beating until well mixed. Now add one cup of flour that has been sifted with one teaspoon of baking powder and a quarter teaspoon salt. Add two tablespoons of very hot water, then the whites of three eggs beaten stiff and a tablespoon of lemon juice. Bake in patty tin.

JAPANESE LEMON PIE

Just why Japanese, we don't know. But that is the name of it, and it is the delicious specialty of a friend. Roll together the juice of a small lemon, the grated rind, four tablespoons of water and four of sugar. Cool in double boiler until creamy, stirring constantly. Beat the egg whites, three of them, and beat in three tablespoons of sugar. Fold the hot lemon cream into the sweetened whites. Have ready a bake crust. Pour in the filling and brown in the oven. This makes a nine-inch pie.

Mrs. Lizzie M. Turner, former nurse of Mother Farmer, has gone to Amarillo to make her home.

Very Latest

BY MARY MARSHALL

During the years, of the war and those that followed, women's clothes became practically buttonless. It took time to sew on buttons to make buttonholes and, as clothes became simpler and straighter, ways were devised to get along without buttons. They disappeared entirely from underthings and fortunately are not likely to return. Coats and wraps were made with one or possibly two buttons on over the head and were tied together with strips of material. But great changes have taken place and along with the general revival of feminine details of dress, buttons,



of an elaborate ornamental sort have come back into favor.

Many of the new blouses are made with rows of narrow buttons. Tailored jackets now have four or six buttons where once they had but one or two. The sketch shows a way of using buttons for a purely ornamental purpose that you will find smart and amusing. The buttons chosen were round, fabric-covered buttons and they were strung through the center. The same idea may be carried out with two or four-hole buttons, by running the connecting cord through the holes with two or four strands of silk.

The new long-sleeved dresses fit closely at the wrists and often the seam is left open five or six inches and finished with small silk loops on one side and a row of small round buttons on the other side—six or eight buttons being used on each sleeve. These buttons may be of the fabric-covered sort, though a more interesting effect is gained if they are of metal or colored glass.

Side Lights

By Marlin Jones, Director of Commerce From Dallas

I have introduced in the Congress a joint resolution directing the Federal Farm Board to establish a rate adjustment division for the purpose of filing applications to correct the freight rate discriminations against the shipment of farm products.

Every railroad and practically every major industry has its highly paid, trained rate experts to handle the cases before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The unorganized farmers have no such advocates to fight their rate battles, and the result is obvious in the glaring discriminations to which agriculture is subjected in our rate structure.

When iron, steel and farm machinery are shipped abroad they are given freight reductions of from 25 to 40 per cent from the factory to port of export. When steel is shipped from Gary, Indiana, to New York for export the freight rate is reduced 40 per cent. Automobiles for export are also allowed a big reduction, and when farm machinery is shipped from Chicago to Galveston for export a reduction of 35 per cent is granted, but if machinery is for the use of Texas farmers the full rate is charged.

In other words, the American farmer is charged a higher freight rate for American made machinery than his foreign competitor who has the advantage of cheap farm labor as well as cheap freight rates.

But when cotton and wheat are shipped abroad they are allowed no reduced rates. Some reductions are allowed from terminal centers but not from production centers, and it is difficult to ascertain why these reductions should be given manufacturers and not farmers.

If these reduced rates stimulate commerce in iron, steel and manufactured products it is only logical to presume that they would stimulate the sale of wheat and cotton. The Farm Board is spending millions of dollars on a marketing system, but no marketing system, however perfect, can cure the discriminations that are woven into our rate structure.

In the recent grain case Commissioner Lewis of the Interstate Commerce Commission says:

"Our carriers have extended and we have not interfered to manufacturers of iron and steel articles, automobiles and farm machinery railroad rates 25 percent lower on export than on domestic shipments. If the same principle were here applied to wheat and its products it would have a very beneficial effect."

The United States Steel Corporation has not missed a dividend in thirty years. Its common stock has earned on the average about 12 per cent and it has ranged as high as 46 percent. No amount of word juggling can justify continuing export freight rate reductions to that company's products and denying such reductions to the products of America's farms.

I have repeatedly urged the Farm Board to file application all along the line of reduced export freight rates on wheat and cotton, but no action has been taken. The purpose of the resolution is to direct that this be done.

To remedy these discriminations would be the finest service the Federal Farm Board could render agriculture. And unless this is done, no matter how skillfully their marketing plans may be carried out, agriculture would still suffer an economic handicap in freight rates that are too high. These discriminations should be eliminated. This is a matter of great importance as freight rates are invariably woven into the price of the commodity.

Mrs. Ila Hathaway spent last week on the farm with her friends Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keck of Seymour were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keck of Knox City.

Lost: One White Persian Cat. Find or please return to or give information to Herald office or to me. Eric Lea.

See "Outside the Law" at the Texas Theatre Wednesday and Thursday February the 4th and 5th, also a comedy.

We are glad to state that Miss Emma Jean of Knox City made the honor roll for the Fall term at Texas Technological College with an average of A on sixteen term hours of work. This report was made to the Herald from the registrar's office at the college.

John Williams Thursday.

Bau Case of Ism Yields

Will Always Prevalent

When I came to this country about twenty days ago I had a hard time to get my feet under me.

Your Crazy Water Hotel has done me a great deal of good. I can go anywhere and get the assistance I will always receive. I will always advise anyone suffering from indigestion or constipation to go to the Crazy Water Hotel at Mineral Wells, Texas.

Mrs. D. E. Ponce

The new million dollar hotel at Mineral Wells, an entire block of ground, fire-proof and every detail. It is natural to be expensive to build, but it is a magnificent hotel, you enjoy its genuine hospitality and service and receive the Crazy Mineral Water at very reasonable rates. Full and complete information.

R. C. EDWARDS
Dental Surgeon
West end Farmers Building
Knox City, Tex.

Baby Chick

Production bred chicks are available that will lay 100 eggs each more than other chicks. They cost only 2 cents a chick more. Try our chicks and see the difference in your egg production. Write Barrod Rocks Rhode Island. C. O. DAVIS POULTRY FARM RULE, TEXAS



BAYER ASPIRIN



UNLESS you see the name Bayer the word genuine on the package pictured above you can never be sure you are taking the genuine Bayer that thousands of physicians prescribe in their daily practice. The name Bayer means pure Aspirin. It is your guarantee of your protection against some millions of users have proved it to be. Genuine Bayer Aspirin relieves: Headaches, Neuritis, Colds, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Toothache. No harmful after-effects follow. It does not depress the heart.

County Herald

Published in Knox County
 KNOX COUNTY HERALD WEEKLY
 Sweeney, Editor
 Publisher
 1.50
 75

The Postoffice at Knox
 for transportation
 mails as second class

the editor made rather
 mistake last week in stat-
 boys got beat in 84 at
 nday party. As a matter
 of little consequences
 the highest score for arts
 are more dominant in

considering these particu-
 however, we are convinc-
 boys really totaled three
 two at that the loosing
 the scores were then

there is another battle in
 ainment and (if the girls
 beat too badly) we will
 the exact score and every
 hand show and false lead-
 for another swell game.

at next swell game came
 night.
 Mrs. John Smith delight-
 tained us, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Mose-
 ne Herald family, with a
 followed by games of 84 Wed-
 ner was grand and the

games likewise only cut short by
 the fact that Mickie Boy was sick.

It seems that the men in these
 games have promised Mack a "broom
 stick" ride if the writer does not
 "stick to the truth" about these
 games, so here goes. The girls got
 beat. Only two out of three though;
 and if the son had not been ill we
 feel sure the total games would have
 been four out of seven favoring the
 fair sex.

Trying to cut corners to make
 ends meet? Then try a garden this
 spring. What could be more resource-
 ful to the one who must furnish the
 family, than a fine garden? Dad and
 the kids would certainly thrive on
 those home-grown vegetables, and
 the knowledge that "I helped grow
 that meal" would surely cause some-
 body a thrill.

Nature seems to be on the side of
 the gardener for this spring. She
 has provided a good underground
 season. Prospects look favorable.
 Those who have failed before may
 be encouraged to try again. New
 garden seed are obtainable at Porter
 and White.

In some parts of the country farm-
 ers have taken seriously the warn-
 ing of the Federal Farm Board a-
 gainst overproduction. In other parts
 they have paid no attention to it, and
 have sowed more winter wheat than
 last year.

It will take a long time, before
 farmers are so well organized and
 information about crop conditions
 and production so well understood by
 all of them, that they will not plant

too much. But it is true as anything
 ever said from a pulpit that the prin-
 cipal trouble with agriculture, inso-
 far as agriculture can do anything
 about it, is that too many farmers
 are growing too much of the same
 commodity, not only in America but
 all over the world.

Chairman Legge of the Farm
 Board pointed out the other day that
 Nebraska has cut down the winter
 wheat acreage twelve percent. If all
 the other wheat-growing regions did
 the same thing, and kept their spring
 sowing down in the same proportion
 the result would certainly be vastly
 larger returns for every wheat grow-
 er. But every farmer who plants as
 much to wheat this year as he did
 last year is reducing his own income
 and causing all of the other wheat-
 growers to lose also. Nobody makes
 any money on wheat when it is as
 low as it has been for the past year,
 everybody would make money on it
 if there were only half as much of it
 grown and in the market.

Missouri and Arkansas have some
 excuse for sowing more winter
 wheat than a year ago. The drought
 hit those states harder than it did
 most of the rest of the wheat coun-
 try, and much of the winter wheat
 sown there is for pasturage for live-
 stock. Wheatfeeding to cattle and
 hogs has proved a very successful and
 profitable way of using up the surplus.
 But all of the efforts of the
 Government to stabilize the produc-
 tion of the staple crops and to organ-
 ize their marketing on an orderly basis
 will be futile until all farmers,
 everywhere, get into the habit of
 working together toward the same

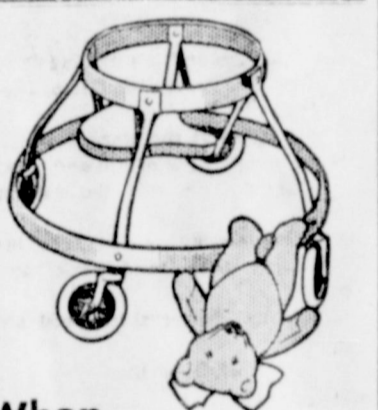
**THE RELATION OF SOIL FERTIL-
 ITY TO QUALITY OF COTTON**

The decline in the length of staple
 of the upland cotton crop in Tex-
 as is due to the planting of shorter
 staple varieties rather than to any
 decline in soil fertility as shown by
 the records of several years experi-
 ments of the Texas station at vari-
 ous locations throughout the State.
 Mebane cotton grown for 19 years
 without irrigation at 11 substations
 produced inch staple while Half and
 Half produced 3-4 inch staple. The
 variations in the natural fertility
 of the soil at these different stations
 are marked and since standard
 varieties of distinctly different staple
 have produced, over a term of
 years, practically the same length
 staple whether in East Texas, West
 Texas, Central Texas, or South Tex-
 as, it is rather certain that vari-
 ations in staple length are due to dif-
 ferences in varieties. It is interesting,
 however, to note that Half and Half
 when grown under irrigation at
 Weslaco, Balmorhea, and Iowa Park
 produced staple 1-8 inch longer than
 when grown under dry land condi-
 tions.

Applications of several fertilizers
 made in varying quantities at College
 Station and Troup did not prove to
 have any pronounced influence on
 the length of staple but on the dark
 prairie soils at Anclenton which are
 fertilizers containing phosphoric acid
 deficient in phosphoric acid, ferti-
 did not appear to increase the length
 of the staple about 1-16 inch over
 a period of five years.

The cotton specialists of the Experi-
 ment Station have therefore con-
 cluded that although the productiv-
 ness of the soil may vary a great deal
 from region to region the natural
 fertility is sufficient in all regions
 to produce tenderable cotton if suit-
 able varieties are planted and there
 is very little difference in the length
 of the staple of the same variety in
 different regions on the upland soils
 which after all produce the most of
 the Texas Cotton Crop. The fact that
 Half and Half produces tenderable
 staple under irrigation on fertile
 soils and is said to produce tender-
 able staple in the Brazos bottoms
 where the soil is rich and the mois-
 ture abundant, may indicate the staple
 coupled with optimum moisture
 will increase the staple of cotton
 about 1-8 inch, a point which is of
 some interest to small areas of ir-
 rigable lands and selected bottom
 lands.

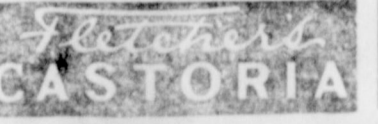
Mr. and Mrs. Holt Moseley visited
 in Haskell Sunday.



When BABIES are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice
 as serious at night. A sudden cry
 may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of
 diarrhea. How would you meet this
 emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle
 of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee one—
 for your own peace of mind—keep this
 old, reliable preparation always on hand.
 But don't keep it just for emergencies;
 let it be an everyday aid. It's gentle
 influence will ease and soothe the infant
 who cannot sleep. It's mild regulation
 will help an older child whose tongue is
 coated because of sluggish bowels. All
 druggists have Castoria.



E. K. FEBRUARY SPECIAL OFFER

This coupon is worth \$6.50 in
 payment of membership fee in E. K.
 Insurance Group number 2 of Sey-
 mour Texas. This Policy is now worth
 \$1,500 and will pay \$2,000 for ac-
 cidental death. Anyone between the
 ages of 6 and 50 being in good
 health and of sound mind who will
 cut out, sign and send in this coupon
 to the E. K. Insurance office will
 be issued one of our regular Policies
 for the small sum of \$1.00. (If for
 any reason you fail to pass the \$1.00
 will be returned to you.)
**DON'T MISS THIS UNUSUAL OP-
 PORTUNITY. DO IT TODAY.**

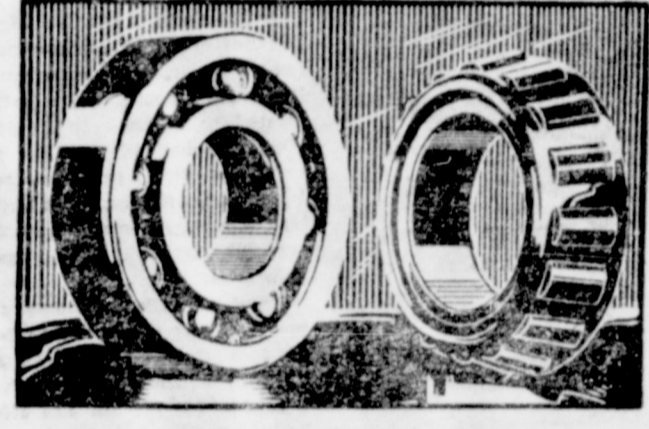
Name _____
 Address _____
 Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bloin spent the
 weekend with relatives in Sylvester.

I will set a hundred and twenty
 eggs or a tray for four heavy hens,
 so don't stand back on hard times.
 Bring them in.

WALDRIP'S HATCHERY

Repairing "Model A" CLUTCHES
 If your "Model A" Ford
 engine races and the car
 doesn't pick up speed, or
 the clutch pedal adjustment
 is used up, it indicates
 clutch wear. We can quick-
 ly install a new clutch plate,
 restoring your car's perform-
 ance "the way you like it."
 Knox City Motor Co.

FORD SMOOTHNESS



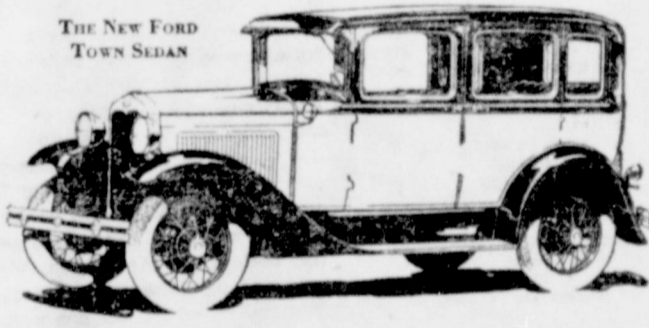
**The new Ford has more than
 twenty ball and roller bearings**

EVIDENCE of the high quality built into the new Ford
 is the extensive use of ball and roller bearings. There
 are more than twenty in all — an unusually large num-
 ber. Each bearing is adequate in size and carefully
 selected for the work it has to do.

At some points in the Ford chassis you will find ball
 bearings. At others, roller bearings are used regardless
 of their higher cost. The deciding factor is the per-
 formance of the car.

The extensive use of ball and roller bearings in the
 new Ford insures smoother operation, saves gasoline,
 increases speed and power, gives quicker pick-up, de-
 creases noise, and gives greater reliability and longer life
 to vital moving parts.

Other outstanding features that make the new Ford
 a value far above the price are the Triplex shatter-proof
 glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes,
 four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers,
 aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves,
 three-quarter floating rear axle, Rustless Steel, the ex-
 tensive use of fine steel forgings, and unusual accuracy
 in manufacturing.



LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS
\$430 to \$630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra
 at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through
 the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.



Another Bargain

*Here is another bargain and
 one well worth inves'igating.*

*I have for sale a scholarship
 to Draughn Business College good
 in either Dallas, Wichita Falls,
 Lubbock or Abilene.*

*I guarantee my offer is an
 exceptional one. Come in and let's
 talk it over.*

H. B. Sweeney

KY DINKY

AW, GEE, APPLE -S- SAU-SE
 ---S-SE, / BUNK!

WHAT'S
 THE MATTER
 PINKY?

AW --- MOM SAYS I NEVER
 DO THE RIGHT THING -
 WHEN

PINKY ISN'T THE ONLY ONE

WELL, PINKY, MAYBE IT'S
 BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T
 WILL FOWER!

YEAH! I GOT WILL
 POWER ENOUGH,
 BUT I HAVEN'T
 GOT WON'T
 POWER
 ENOUGH!

Pinky JING

By Terry

Plant a Garden

We have selected for you a large and varied assortment of garden seed we believe that we have not over looked any wholesome vegetable that thrives in this district.

Our seeds are fresh Texas grown assuring better results.

Plant a garden, let us furnish your seed.

Porter & White



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1876, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings. The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, laxative.



W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D. sick, I especially want you to write for my booklet. Mrs. J. B. Massey of Odessa, Texas, Box 112, whose picture appears here writes: I wish to thank you very much for restoring my health from one of the most dreadful, miserable diseases that anyone can have. I was in bad health for several years, under care of Doctors for three years. I do not think I could have lived much longer. I am in better health today than for several years; weigh more than I ever did in my life. I believe I am rid of an awful disease that the other Doctors failed to cure. FOR FREE DIAGNOSIS AND LITERATURE WRITE: W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D. AUSTIN, TEXAS

'DEAR PAPA' WRITES CROWN PRINCE, 'WE CAN OUTRIN AMERICANS, IF WE AREN'T ABLE TO LICK 'EM'

American soldiers in France see the funny side as well as the serious side of the war. This is proved by a letter which R. J. Thorne of the Metropolitan Barber Shop has received from one of the American fighters:

From Somewhere in France—in his retirement before the Americans the Crown Prince has seen fit to address a letter to the Kaiser.

The letter is printed in full, as follows: "Dear Papa—I am writing on der run, as der brave and glorious soldiers under my command have not seen der Rhine for so long ist they have started back dat vay and of course I am going mit dem.

Oh, Papa der has been some offel dings happened here in France. First I started in my big offensive which to eruch de fool Americans, but dey know so little about military tactics dat dey will not be crushed just like I vant 'em. I set my men in der fight in big waves, and ven dey got to de Americans dey all said 'Boo' as loud as dey could holler. Veil, according to vat you half always told me, de Americans have turned and run like blases but do you think? Dem foil Americans don't know anything about war, instead of running de odder vay, dey came right toward us. Some of dem vas slinging something about 'Ve Vont Come Back till It's Over, Over Dere' or some odder foolish song, and some of dem ver jaffing like fools. Dey are so ignorant, but dey are offel reckless mit dere guns, and you dey come toward us it vas dat my men took a no'lon dey wanted to go back to de dear old Rhine. 'Ve don't like de little old dirty Marne River, anyhow. And, oh Papa, dem Americans use such offel language, dey know nothing of Kultur and say such offel dings right before us.

"And dey talk blasphemy, too. You say dey talk said right in front of my face? One big husky from a place dey call Arizona, he said oh Papa, I hate to tell you cat and offel ting he said—but I can't help it; he said 'To Hell mit der Kaiser!' Did you ever hear anything so offel? I didn't think anybody would say such offel ting. It make me so mad I couldn't stand and hear such an offel ting so I turned round and run mit der odder boys. Was I right? And, oh, Papa you know dem breast plates vot you sent us—can you send some more to put on our backs? You know we are going de odder vay, now, and breast plates are no good, for de cowardly Americans are shooting us right in derback. Some of our boys took off de breast plates and put 'em behind, but de fool Americans are playing 'Der Star-Spangled Banner' mit machine guns on dem plates.

"Can't you help us? You remember in you speech you said nothing could stand before the brave German soldiers? Oh, Papa, I don't believe dese ignorant Americans ever read your speech or dey run after us just like ve vas a lot of rabbits. Vot you tink of dot? Can't you send dem some of your speeches right away? dey don't know how terrible ve are. Can't you move my army back to Belgium vere ve von our glory. My men can vip all de vimmin and children vot dem Belgians can bring us. But dese Americans are so rough and ignorant. We can't make 'em understand dot ve are de greatest soldiers on earth, and ven ve try to sing 'Deutschland Ueber Alles,' dey laugh like a lot of monkeys. But ve are getting the best of the Americans. We can outrun dem, Papa! If ve arnt de best fighters on earth, we are sure de best runners. Nobody can keep up

If you have any of the following symptoms, I have the remedy no matter what your trouble has been diagnosed. Nervousness, stomach trouble, loss of weight, loss of sleep, sore mouth, pains in the back and shoulders, peculiar swimming in the head, frothy like phlegm in throat, passing mucus from the bowels, especially after taking purgative, burning feet, brown, rough or yellow skin, burning or itching skin, rash on the hands, face and arms resembling sunburn, habitual constipation, (sometimes alternating with diarrhoea) copper or metallic taste, skin sensitive to sunburn, forgetfulness, dependency and thoughts that you might lose your mind, gums a fiery red and falling away from the teeth, general weakness with loss of energy.

If you have these symptoms and have taken all kinds of medicine and still sick, I especially want you to write for my booklet. Mrs. J. B. Massey of Odessa, Texas, Box 112, whose picture appears here writes: I wish to thank you very much for restoring my health from one of the most dreadful, miserable diseases that anyone can have. I was in bad health for several years, under care of Doctors for three years. I do not think I could have lived much longer. I am in better health today than for several years; weigh more than I ever did in my life. I believe I am rid of an awful disease that the other Doctors failed to cure. FOR FREE DIAGNOSIS AND LITERATURE WRITE: W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D. AUSTIN, TEXAS

Wit-Humor

"He says that he is in close touch with the heads of many organizations. "Yes, he's a barber."

Papoose: "Haw-w-w-w, I wanna drink." Eskim Mother: "Shut up, it's only six months 'til morning."

Irate Father: I can see right through that chorus girls intrigue. Lovesick son: I know, dad, but they all dress that way nowadays.

The doctor's small daughter had strayed into his consulting room and watching, wide-eyed, as he tested the heart and lungs of a patient with the stethoscope. Suddenly she spoke: "Get any new stations, Daddy?"

A young man with a pretty but flirtatious fiancée wrote to a rival: "I have that you have been kissing my girl. Come to my office at 11 on Friday: I want to have this out." His reply was: "I have received your circular letter, and will be at the meeting."

Not That Kind of Father. Oil Weekly: The teacher in school was drawing pictures on the board and asked each individual what they represented. Drawing a picture, she called on a little girl in the front seat.

"Mary, what is this?" Mary a kitten teacher? What is this, Tommy? Tommy An elephant, teacher. Then she draw a picture of a deer and calling on little Johnnie, who had been quiet all the period and said: Johnnie, can you tell me what this is? Johnnie no. Teacher—Think hard—what does your mother call your father? Johnnie—But a jackass doesn't have horns, teacher.

THE RECIPE

It's doing your job the best you can And being just to your fellow man. It's making money—but holding friends And striving true to your aims and ends. It's figuring how and learning why And looking forward and thinking high And dreaming little and doing much. It's keeping always in closest touch With what is finest in word and deed It's being thorough, yet making speed. It's daring blithely the field of chance While making labor a brave romance It's going onward despite defeat, And fighting staunchly, but keeping sweet, It's being clean and it's playing fair. It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair; It's looking up at the stars above, And drinking deeply of life and love; It's struggling on with the will to win, But taking loss with a cheerful grin; It's sharing sorrow and work and mirth And making better this good old earth; It's serving, striving through strain and stress, It's doing your noblest—that's Success! —Berton Bralay.

Mrs. Hayden Fortenberry and little daughter are in Stamford visiting relatives. They left Knox City on Wednesday of last week.

Captain of Industry



Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, who has worked out a plan for the stabilization of employment in industry.

mit us von ve tink of der dear old Rhine, and my army never diddink so much of dot dear old river Let me know right away vot to do by return post office. "Crown Prince Willie." —Swipped

Mitchell News

By Mrs. C. C. Carver

Miss Inez Carver spent the week with her sister, Mrs. L. E. Nance near O'Brien.

Mrs. John Johnson was called to the bedside of her father in East Texas last week, and we learned later that he passed away. We all sympathize with Mrs. Johnson in her sorrow.

Mrs. Legget of Rule was visiting her daughters, Mrs. Solan Lee and Paul Melton, last week.

Mrs. Maggie Smart of Needmore was in the hospital for treatment the past week.

Mrs. Powell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. McBeath.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker of Knox City visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Orshorn Saturday night.

Mrs. Carl Carver and mother spent the evening with Mrs. Jess Brothers Tuesday.

Mr. L. E. Nance and wife and Mrs. J. W. Carver and daughters spent the day with Carl Carver and family Sunday.

Professor Nickell of Mitchell was in Knox City Saturday.

Little Olga Brothers is ill this week. We hope she will be back in school real soon.

Mr. John Bearden was out visiting his daughter, Mrs. R. B. Carver last week.

G. A. Branton, S. E. Youngblood, Lee Woodward and Lloyd Davis left Tuesday for Dallas to attend the meeting of the Cooperative Cotton Marketing Association. They expect to return home Friday.

DR. MCGRARY TO BE HERE TWICE A MONTH

Communication received this week from Dr. McGrary, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, states that the doctor will make Knox City every two weeks. He will be here each second and fourth Tuesdays of each month until announcement contrary is made. He will be in the office of Dr. T. S. Edwards.

Mrs. Bonnie Lea is improving from an illness of some two weeks.

J. M. Edwards of Seymour was in Knox City Tuesday on business.

A. L. Dutton was in Benjamin the first of the week courting.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Woodward were called Saturday night to Littlefield in the illness of her mother who was not expected to live.

Mrs. H. E. Clontz is a new subscriber to the Herald this week.

Claudia Sue M. Seley spent Saturday night in Rochester.

Mrs. Luther Swift is improving from an illness of some two weeks.

It don't look like the boys and girls that are marring now believe in trading at home. They all go to Oklahoma to get the final papers.

666 LIQUID or TABLET Cure Colds, Headaches Fever 666 SALVE CURES BABY'S COLD

DR. T. P. FRIZZELL Physician and Surgeon Knox City, Texas

Notice

The Board of Trustees City Independent School receive sealed bids for Tax Assessor and Collector the night of Monday, after which date the lot for 1931.

Mrs. Lucas of the Grinity is here with her daughter M. L. Goodson. Mrs. Lucas

T. S. Edwards, Surgery and of women

DR. O. J. EMERY Practice of Medicine Surgery Farmer's State Bank

Office 108 Reside Knox City, Texas

DEPOSIT



YOUR MONEY

The money you bequeath may prove of little benefit to your heirs, unless you also make plans for safe investment and management. Consider the safeguard offered by this institution as your executor and trustee. You give up no rights to dictate its distribution. You only enjoy the benefits of our experience, and the certainty that this institution will carry on in your behalf.

The First National Bank Knox City, Texas

Cheap Eggs

Are causing many poultrymen to sell their entire flock, perhaps a good thing to do as it will not put so many eggs on the market the coming Spring and summer, during high production and low consumption, but will it not cause a low production during a higher consumption next Fall and Winter, causing eggs to be higher than they have been in many moons.

Our best learned and posted men advise us to cull very close but to raise plenty of young chickens to come in production in the Fall. Many of the big producers are being forced out; that is when the small producers make their winnings. Don't just quit but give the hen and conditions a good study. Hatch a lot of chicks or buy some good ones so you won't have less than 75 to 100 good hens next Fall. It is rather difficult to encourage the production of poultry and eggs at present prices but it stands to reason it will be one of the best properties on the farm another two or three years.

It is hard to predict a market for the next 60 days but it looks like it will be some better. Other conditions and commodities are at a low ebb. They say that is the time to work our hardest, to do our best, and perhaps so. Any way it makes us feel better. So let's forget about cheap eggs and give the future a thought.

We are glad to serve you in any way we can, and we appreciate your cooperation.

Western Produce Company Telephone 148