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Personally Speaking

Pansies in January! imaginary but it isn't. Undaunted by icy winds and snows this month, one shy little blossom in our flower bed peeped out to see the world a few days ago.

This sudden changeable weather for which the Panhandle is famous (no, notorious) has fooled others besides the pansy into thinking spring is near. The sudden bright flashes of sunny days on the chain of time that slips by endlessly, brings too the feeling that spring is coming-Possibly it's an intangible something in the air-the almost imperceptible odor of brown earth-the inexpessible feeling that green things are slowly coming to life-a conscious that life is all about us-that birds will soon be coming back from the south-the lengthening of the days.

Whatever it is, there's a wine-like tang of spring in the air with a steadily-growing power of intoxication. Altho the symptoms are yet so faint as to be almost imperceptiblejust you wait!

A contagious epidemic of spring fever will burst forth some of these days, sweeping over young and old, children and adults, alike.

A forewarning is already here of warm spring days to come, of blossom-fragrant air, of cackling hens, of fleecy white clouds on a bed of blue sky, of green things growing. Then the fever in one's blood it at it's worst. A restless feeling, dissatisfaction with the routine of daily work, a longine to get out of doors under the open sky, to stretch lazily on the warm sand near running water or sit with one's back against a tree trunk and watch the filmy clouds drift in an azure sky overtakes one.

But why these dreams of spring when the calendar says, "January, and the weatherman says, "Winter" Possibly before this sees print, snow and ice again will provei t unreality!

And now-after all these long years -along comes a man who says there ain't no sich thing as a horse laugh. Horses, sez he, have two distinct screams-one from fright, and the other from anger. But as far as horse laughing is concerned, why they don't even smile, at least so says that same man, who is secretary of the Horse Association of Aemrica.

First thing we know, along will come somebody to say there ain't no ist. Santa Claus.

"Beware of entangling alliances," said the great Washington, whose bicentennial birthday anniversary is being observed this year, in his farwell address.

The advice is especially appropriate on this year of all leap years.

All A Mistake!

Everything certainly is a mistake when there are four Nellies in the house, and that house is next door to an insane asylum. There is Cornelia (Nellie), the old maid aunt; Nell, the servant girl; Nellie, the young bride; and Nellie, the girl in love. Don't fail to see how the Nellie (in love) straightens out the tangle, and wins back her lover after a quar

Be sure to see the Senior play. The curtain rises at eight o'clock Friday, February 5.

Mrs. L. M. Tobin and son, Don, drove over to the Tobin farm on Sunday.

Early Rattler Is Killed Sunday

The early bird may catch the worm-but how about the poor worm-he was probably out all

Whatever the arguments pro and con may be concerning earliness, the world is minus at least one rattlesnake because be came our from hibernation too early.

The snake, which was between four and five feet in length, was killed in the pasture of B. J. Messner farm on Sunday by Wayne Messner.

It had seven rattles.

Speer Discusses Texas Tech For Lions At Follett

The future of the Texas Technological College and what it might mean to people living in Northwest Texas was the topic of a talk made by J. E. Speer on Monday night at Follett before members of the Lion's

Mr. Speer, who is chairman of an executive committee of the alumni and former students' association of Texas Tech, stressed the fact that West Texas had helped East Texas support schools for a long time and now West Texas has something to be proud of in an educational lien.

In his talk, Mr. Speer sketched briefly the history of the college, discussed the buildings and the grounds, and told of the struggle to build up the school.

The Amazing Benjamin Franklin

"The father of his country's civili-Americans for Benjamin Franklin, whose 226th birthday anniversary occurred Sunday, January 17. The title proposed because Franklin was protions, and creations.

Franklin is perhaps the most versatile man our country has yet produced. He was a printer, an inventor, an editor, a founder of libraries, philosopher, a statesman, a patriot, a cartoonist, a musician, an ecenomist, a philantrhopist, a diplomat, a humorist, and a great many other things.

That Franklin is very highly regarded by present great men is especially indicated in a recent book, 'The Amazing Benjamin Franklin,' published under the auspices of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

on Franklin written by people prominent in the various fields of activity in which Franklin excelled, reveals the fact that Franklin was not only the pioneer, working under handicaps of limited facilities in a great many lines, but he is still the equal of all who come after him in a great many

That Franklin was in every way a truly great man is shown by the fact that in none of his achievements did have become known as a great scient-

fellow-beings and his country has of 10 and 15 cents. caused his name to be remembered Those who will assist Mrs. Coran vest, and your false teeth swallowed, more than all else.

Truly a summary of so versatile a genius is impossible.

Deer Worth More Than Three Calves

A deer in the woods is worth three times as much as a calf on a ranch, according to figures given the American Game Association by Elliott S. Barker, state game warden of New Mexico. Although a large portion of the state is devoted almost exclusively to the livestock industry, Mr. Barker said, every deer taken represents in addition to the hunting license, while a calf of the same size is worth the value of wild life, as an attraction bringing huge sums of money definitely estimated, it is so great chewing gum, etc. When the happy helping the children in their care so forth. that "drastic steps should be taken, pennies wanted to make them happy to use their time wisely. He finishits natural habitat, even at the ex- saving them. pense of removing cattle and sheep from certain portions of the mounpropagation areas for wild life."

Hawks Announce Birth Of Daughter Saturday

on Saturday, January 16, at Hooker, nel Settles.

residents of Darrouzett.

Glen W. Phillips returned from ment. Canyon on Thursday evening.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



This week is National Thrift Week. Beginning on Sunday, group is a discussion of "Parlimen-January 17, the 226th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth- Friend. zation" is the title suggested by some day, the entire week is set aside for the purpose of promoting thrift in the country.

ductive of so many projects, invendence of so many projects of so To Come Saturday Night Bringing Barrels of Laughs J. T. Mosley and has visited here

Local Women Are Planning An Entertainment Maltsberger Funeral To Aid The High School Basketball Teams; Admission Is To Be 10 and 15 Cents.

If jokes bore you, if you dislike a Arabella Alderby, played by Mrs. D. good laugh, if your dignity just can't R. Rush; Miss Belladonna Blink, porstand side-splitting merriment, then trayed by Mrs. Carson Altmiller, Miss for goodness sakes DON'T see "Mrs. Bertha Buttonbust, Miss Rubye Mes-The book, which consists of articles Apple and Her Corps" or any of the ner; Miss Nellie Nibblebit, Mrs. Myrother numbers on the program to be le Phebus; Miss Agatha Aimshot, Mrs. given at 8:15 Saturday evening at J. T. Phillips; Miss Dora Dumbly, Mrs. the school auditorium.

the town women are putting on for Twins, Fatima and Leanora, played the entertainment of the community by Mrs. Edgar Taylor and Mrs. G. and the fnancial benefit of the school R. Mills. basketball teams is so funny the players can't practice for laughing.

Costumes Are Quaint

and her Corps," centers around Mrs. he seek personal recognition. He sel- Coran Apple, played by Mrs. G. A. Violet; "Little Church in the Valdom patented anything, desiring only Jenkins, and her show troupe from ley," sung by a woman's sextet conto make his inventions and discoveries lowa who are putting on a show to sisting of Mrs. Phebus, Mrs. Stella useful to mankind. Altho he could raise money to pay off the mortgage Beck, Mrs. M. L. Beck, Mrs. D. R. on the old home town church at Fodderburg, Iowa.

Franklin was a man of great ability | Just to see the old-fashioned cosand of far-seeing vision. Altho he tumes, some of them wedding gowns had high rank among scientists, pour- worn by some of the women about features are being arranged. nalist, statesmen, philosophers, his town 20 or 30 years ago, would be unselfish and unceasing service to his more than worth the admission price

Stella Beck; Miss Elacious Emmons, Honestly, folks, that program that Mrs. M. L. Beck; and the Stubble

Numbers Are Varied

Among the other numbers on the program will be a song, "When It's The one-act comedy, "Mrs. Apple Night Time in Nevada," sung by Mrs. Myrtle Phebus and her daughter, Rush, Mrs. Carson Altmiller, and Mrs. G. R. Mills.

Other musical and entertainment

'N, people, if you ABSOLUTELY INSIST on going, and then come away with all the buttons popped off your Apple put on her show are: Mrs. don't say you weren't warned.

"Happy Pennies" Teach Thrift At P.T.A. Program Wednesday

"Penny Lane," a play based upon National Thrift Week from January 17 to 23, was presented by fifth and sixth grade pupils running of that church, believe me, directed by Mrs. Ruth Wright, teacher at the meeting of the I'd-," and so forth and so forth. Parent-Teachers' Association on Wednesday afternoon, Janu-

Children bearing placards with smiling penny faces drawn on them of a discussion by Rev. A. Blair Grubb represented the happy pennies who Reverend Grubb pointed out that being is a mystery to every other told how happy they were because thrift consists not only of saving human being, and every man, woman more than \$100 spent within the state they had been saved. They also re- money but also of saving time wisely. and child helps to complicate the joiced that they were pennies instead Statistics were given that showed a church problem. Better come in and of dollars, for pennies, they said, were great deal of time is wasted that help in the work. Your criticism may up to \$25. He declared that while for children, but dollars were for could be spent to good advantage. grown-ups.

The unhappy pennies were sad beinto the state every year, can not be cause they had been spent for candy,

Chorus Sings

tain areas to make available exclusive pennies were: Erma Hennigh, Wil-The clairen were: Gertrude Stran- memory and choral singing contests. actually in the work. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hawks announce ske, Gerald Ludlum, Naomi Rush, Os- The primary room again won the "If I were he, believe me, I'd do the birth of a daughter, Virginia Lee, car Taylor, Thomas Burke, and Lio- P T. A. membership banner, awarded different."

Mrs. Hawks, the former Miss Ara- Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh sang "Sweet The next meeting of the group do as he does." But you see that is Mrs. Goldie W. Sumner. wana Legg, is the daughter of Mr. and Low," one of the numbers in the will be held at 7:30 Friday evening, impossible. You are not he, and you and Mrs. G. E. Legg, who were once Interscholastic League choral singing January 22, at the school auditorium, certainly cannot be you and he at Shattuck hospital on Thursday. contest. The group sang both with according to Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, the same time. Not one of us can and without the victrola accompani- president,

if necessary, to preserve wild life in also, the children decided to help by ed his discussion with the statement that a great deal may be accomplished if children are directed to use the city would certainly undergo Those who represented the happy their time in the right way. ma Lash, Jennie Woods, Rachel Lit- voted to express their appreciation to not merely with streets and bridges tau, and Robert Burke. The unhap- M. L. Beck for his generosity in al- and wharves. Criticism is proper,

Primary Gets Banner

Reverend Grubb indicated the res-

at each meeting to the room with the A chorus of children directed by most parents of pupils present.

"What is Thrift?" w s the topic | Subscribe for the News.

P.T. A. To Give Program Meeting On Friday Night

Program for the next meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association to be held at 7:30 Friday evening, January 22, has been announced by Mrs. J. E. Speer, program chairman.

"Round the Bonfire," played by the orchestra will open the program. The number will be followed by the P. T. A. prayer, repeated by the audience in concert.

"Interscholastic League Work in the School" will be discussed by J. E. Speer, who will give the main points concerning the local activities in the coming track meet.

"If we don't spank-What?" is the topic of a talk to be given by Mrs. John W. Chase.

"When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" will be sung by a mixed quartet. Mrs. Fred Hennigh will talk r u a r y 12 - 13, at a speciallyon "Mental Hygiene."

tary Procedure" by Miss Ruth lett. The event will be held at Hig-

Juanita Morgan Has Operation On Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morgan of Perryton, meet this year. underwent an operation for appendicitis at Perryton, on Monday evening.

Miss Morgan is the niece of Mrs. frequently.

Mrs. A. P. Maltsberger who died last last Friday night was to have set at 15 and 25 cents. Season tickbeen buried at Higgins on Sunday ets for four sessions of games will

Mrs. Maltsberger was at one time a resident of Darrouzett.

ty, Okla., were in Darrouzett Monday

A Weekly SERMONETTE

JUDGE NOT THAT YE BE NO JUDGED By Arthur B. Rhinow

A young, unmarried minister at one time preached a sermon on the proper way of bringing up children. Richard Rush will give a reading. Years afterward, when he was the father of four daughters, he told the writer that his ideas on the subject had undergone a change.

said, "and their pecularities often! call for considerable modification of general rules." Before he was married he had dealt with theores, but as a father he dealt with facts, and comb superintendent, will entertain facts are stubborn things.

score the people who are in the thick ing, February 25, at Lipscomb. of it, and how futile.-

"If I were a minister and I had the

would be perfectly right if human beings were bricks, but they are not even stones. In spite of all our advances in psychology, every human turn into charity .-

"If I had the running of this city, one of the first things I would do ponsibility of parents and teachers in would be to ____, and so forth and

Well, brother, maybe you would and maybe you wouldn't. But your views as to the practical affairs of change, because, again, you would The Parent-Teachers' Association | be dealing with human beings and | py pennies were: Teresa Frass, Ida lowing the organization a 20 per cent but let the critic remember that it is Littau, Roy Phillips, Marie Bellah, discount on records purchased for the hard for the man on the outside to Mavis Altmiller, and Ruth Stranske. use of the school in the county music appreciate the difficulties of the man

be chary with our criticism.

Tournament Is **Set At Higgins** February 12-13

Trpohies Are Offered By Higgins School

LODGING IS FREE

Tourney To Again Be Round-Robbin Affair

The date for the Lipscomb county basketball tourney for both boys and girls' teams was set at Friday, Febcalled meeting of the Lipscomb Coun-The closing number planned by the ty Superintendents' Association on Thursday evening, January 14, at Fol-

Schedule for the games will be completed in the near future, according to J. E. Speer, secretary of the association. Announcement will come from the office of J. O. Baker, Higgins superintendent, who is director-gen-Miss Juanita Morgan, daughter of eral for the Interscholastic League

Trophies Offered

Higgins townspeople will furnish lodging and breakfast to 22 contestants and the coaches from each town entering the tournament. The Higgins school will also furnish trophies for each of the winning teams Is Held At Higgins as well as individual awards for members of the all-county star teams.

> Admission to each game has been be sold at 75 cents.

League Meet Planned

The tournament will be held as a round-robbin tourney again this year. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Legg of Hardes- In this way each team present will have an opportunity to play every other team in the county. The winning team will be determined by the number of victories.

Besides planning the basketball tourney, the superintendents discussed the coming Interscholastic League meet which is to be held at Follett. J. O. Baker, director-general of the League, also announced that he would call a meeting of officials in the near future to set a definite date for the

Name Adopted

The name, "Lipscomb County Superintendents' Association," was adopted as an official name of the group at the meeting.

J. L. Hill, Follett superintendent, s rved as host at the meeting which "No two children are alike," he was held at the Follett Hotel. Those present were J. E. Speer, J. O. Baker, Ben Lawrence, and Mr. Hill.

Judge C. A. Dickensin, chairman of the group, and Ben Lawrence, Lipsthe group at the next meeting which How easy it is for aloof critics to will be held at 7:30 Thursday even-

L. H. Bond, Booker superintendent, will speak to the group.

Yes, yes, my dear critic. You Grubbs Will Return To Town Next Week

Rev. and Mrs. A. Blair Grubb plan to return early next week from Westerville, Ohio, where they were called last Thursday by the severe illness of Mrs. Grubb's sister, according to a letter received on Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Speer.

Mrs. Grubb's 'sister, Miss Helen Magill, 22 or 23 years of age, died on Friday night from illness brought on by a weak heart. The funeral was held on Tuesday.

Reverend and Mrs. Grubb left for Ohio at 9 o'clock Thursday night after receiving a wire that Miss Magill was dangerously ill. They arrived at Westerville at 7 o'clock Sunday night, after driving a distance of

George W. Sumner Is Born Saturday

The name, George Williams, has What you really mean to say is, been given to the seven-pound son, "If I were he and still I, I would not born Saturday afternoon to Mr. and

Mrs. Sumner will return from the

Mrs. Thomas Haines, mother of Mrs. entirely put himself into the other Sumner, who has been with her fellow's place. Then we had better daughter, returned to Darrouzett Tuesday morning.

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The Darrouzett News specializes in school, church, social, final contest will be: First \$100; public improvement and local news. This newspaper stands al- second, \$75; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; ways for impartiality, fair play, accuracy, progress, and com- and fifth to ninth, \$10 each."-The munity service.

January

Thrift Week Is Here

This is National Thrift Week. Beginning on Sunday, January monotonous routine? 17, the two hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, the entire week is set aside for the purpose of promoting thrift among the people of the United

During this week it is well for all of us to devote ourselves to the study of thrift and to think seriously about its meaning. In the first place, thrift does not mean hoarding. Instead it consists of wise spending, always with a mind to the rainy day that Pericles and Webster, Homer and urday. may come for any of us.

The fable of the idle grasshopper who sang and danced the once a bricklayer, he enthralled Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barton were summer away, laughing at the energetic ant who toiled away, storing up food for the coming winter, is not merely an enter- Minutes made him powerful. They taining fairy tale. It contains a very valuable lesson-worthy will do it for us. Every day gives us Miss Thelma Webb, Mary and Rusof consideration by thinking people.

The thrifty person is concerned with the future. He conducts a business or household budget and lives within that budget. He has a bank account, and adds to it whenever possible. He is interested in life insurance, in owning his own home, in providing for his dependents in the future as well as in the present.

He realizes the importance of paying bills promptly and main-

taining his credit.

Thrift does not stop with financial consideration. It includes will come suddenly some day; no time also the saving of time. Too many of us spend our time like to get ready. "Full" or "empty" our money-in 15 minutes and dimes. Time spent unwisely is something that cannot be recovered, no matter how hard an individual might wish it.

The thrifty person is usually a happy person for he is saved hours of worrying about things that can be helped by the little matter of thrift.

If you want a big crowd to attend your meetings, feed'em and them. Help them to get ready. Give feed 'em free.

If you want to know whether there is a depression or not, try ing amount to? A house of cards. to borrow a hundred dollars.

my work too well." Words are devices that help some people to keep from saying rel Tuesday evening.

what they really think. Human nature, being what it is, peace is probably a long way

ahead of the race of men.

per cent in collections over 1930. The people who are always in a rush are not always the ones

who are doing the most work. Leaving everything to the last minute is one way to get work done in a medicore manner.

We don't know where most of the ideas of the world come from but they don't come from us.

By MILDRED CRABTREE SPEER

Hate is an insidious thing; It burns by night and day In the secret places of a man:

By day it whispers, "Caution, Veil the eye, and curve the lip; Place a bridle on the tongue Lest your revengeful thoughts thus flung Warn and prepare before your plans are laid,"

By night it vanishes sleep; Shows visions to satisfy: The enemy is tortured, hung; His influence, wealth and his young Lay on the altar of detestation.

But know you: Rate is an insidious thing; It destroys the heart That gives it eager pulsing blood.

CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Junior and Epworth Leagues 6:45 Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

A Prohibition Essay Contest "Every young person between the ages of thirteen and seventeen who is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Epworth League, or a beaten whites of eggs; then add su-Church School in a Methodist Church gar, Mix well. Lastly, add rich milk. wide Prohibition essay contest. The slowly. March 1, 1932, to send in their essays must be selected and forwarded to the pound of hamburger meat. Mix in 1932. The prizes in the Bake thoroughly.

Epworth Herald. Our local young people who are eligible are urged to enter the con-February 25. Local awards amount- the week. ing to nine dollars are being offered for the three best essays.

"I wish I were a Patagonian Indian," father used to says. "Then going to bed would merely mean rolwe civilized citizens think about while week. we dress and undress and follow

A big house and children-no maid on Thursday. -this friend has. When she washes hate it, becanuse her mind is busy daughter, Edra, were visiting at with Tennyson or Shakespeare or a Glazier the last of the week. hymn of the church, which she tucks ! away in her memory.

Browning, Arnold and Emerson, until, thousands from pulpit and platform in town the last of the week just fourteen hundred and forty of sell Minton were at Higgins the first them. Whether we waste what we part of this week. should use, is worth considerig.

Tap an empty man, and you get home on Sunday. nothing," said Hamilton Wright Mabie. Tap a full man, and you get the best there is in him." Opportunity Saturday. will determine the verdict upon us." -Lydia Larimore, in the Christian Advocate.

Last year two million, next year two million-in the next ten years twenty million young men and women will come of age. Keep your eye on last of the week. them the right slant. If you don't, what will all your present-day build- on Saturday night was attended by

Misses Bernice Russell, Norma King G. L. Branson, of Kansas, is here Correct this sentence: "No, sir, I don't want to get off; I like and Roy Russell of Follett, and Ar- looking after things at his ranch. thur Fields of Amarillo and W. J. Cessna were visitors of Pauline Ter-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fiskin and children were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. town last Friday. George Brown and children of Higgins on Saturday night and Sunday.

FAVORITE RECIPES

PUMPKIN PIE

Four cups milk Four cups canned pumpkin Four cups sugar

One and one-half teaspoons salt Two teaspoons ginger One teaspoon allspice

Mix the pumpkin, add yolks of six eggs and mix thoroughly. Add salt, ginger, and allspice. Mix well. Add is eligible to compete in the church- Put in uncooked pie shell and bake

MRS. CARSON ALTMILLER

MEAT BALLS areas by March 15, 1932. Area win- bread crumbs which have been soak-Board of Temperance, Prohibition and in buttered baking dish with strips

MRS. C. T. PHILLIPS

LIPSCOMB NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Boyd and sons test. The local contest closes on were visiting at Canadian the last of

> Mr. and Mrs. Mike Prater of Shattuck spent the week end visiting with | 5 relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffin and childling up in a blanket." But what do ren were in town the last of the

Raymond Akers was at Darrouzett

and mends and dusts, she refuses to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ranson and

Miss Ora Anderson who teaches the A man kept steady company with Keffer school, was in town on Sat-

Trash will fail us. But things Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Daniels of Amaworth while will stand in happy stead cillo were visiting at the Douglas

Miss Fave Martin was in town on

W. H. Sewell, of Follett, was in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barton were visiting out at their ranch the first of the week.

H. H. Hurlhey was at Higgins the

The play "Deacon Dubbs" given here a large crowd.

Alex Laubhan was over from Higgins the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kelley were in

Miss Vivian Keaster, who is teach-

Pineapple, small can 10c Spinach, No. 2½ can, each 18c

Good Home Butchered Meat

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HENNIGH'S STORE

DARROUZETT,

TEXAS

Darrouzett,

ing the Turner school, was in town the last of the week.

Mrs. J. E. Bull and son, Temple, illo and Hereford, Texas. were visiting at Higgins one day last

Edward Akers of near Follett was in town on Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Barton entertained the club at her home last Thursday.

Harry Peil of near Higgins was in town one day last week.

H. H. Mitchell of Booker was in town the first of last week.

John Martin of near Darrouzett was in town on Saturday.

W. A. Miller of Gaylord was in own the last of the week.

Dick Duke was in town on Friday. Judge and Mrs. C. A. Dickenson were at Higgins one day last week.

FIRST **IMPRESSIONS**

are lasting. If you pride yourself upon a good appearance, keep your clothes well-cleaned and pressed.

> Ray T. Hennigh Tailor Shop

Misses Pauline Terrel and Norma King returned on Tuesday of last week from a ten days visit to Amar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roach and son, Montie Lee, of near Catesby, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery Monday evening.

Mae Kemp visited Teresa Frass on Sunday night.

O. C. Elfers spent Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnes.



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Darrouzett,



Don't let that word "IF" stand between you and financial betterment. There's no "IF" to success—no haphazard chance that leads to possession of funds. The pleasant and sure road to an enjoyable condition of financial freedom lies in the expert use of thrift. Buy carefully and wisely—and, above all, save regularly, even though it be but small amounts. An account at this friendly bank makes it easy and positive. Your small deposits grow surprisingly—working for you as you worked for them. Let us help you place your savings on an efficient basis with a tested savings plan that removes every "IF."

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Press Club

Receives Pins

The Longhorn staff of the Darrou-

zett high school received pins at as-

sembly on Thursday morning, January

14. Thelma Carter, secretary, read

the constitution of the Press Club,

while presentation of pins was made

Those who received pins were: Al-

berta Reger, assistant-editor-in-chief;

Doris Montgomery, class editor; Eva

Willard Smith and Orval Chappell

are two new members who did not

get pins as they were not members

when the order was sent in. Lewis

Woods, humor editor also did not or-

The pins are silver plated, with the

Darrouzett colors, blue and white, on

a band across them. The band con-

tains the letters "D. P. C." for Dar-

rouzett Press Club. At the top is a

Write to Doc Quack for adivce on

ingrown toenails, stock markets, bash-

gulness, lovesickness, pollyticks, and

other serious alements. Satisfaction

Oh! Doc! Please, please help us- We

awake nights, and done without eat-

ing weeks at a time, just trying to

think of a name for a secret club we

These night be famous initials some

day and of course we wish to be the

first to invent a real club that is

worth something. So with your sym-

P. S. Now please hurry and answer

Your impatience may cost you, as

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You are entirely welcome. Write

Things Are Getting Better

Somebody told me that Mrs. Jones

told her that Mrs. Brown told her

that Mrs. Flint told her that John

flighty secretary) told him that she

heard the Central office girl say that

Yours faithfully,

G. B. Hennigh and Markley Woods

I sympathize with you terribly as

couldn't hire anyone to kidnap her.

Yes, it is true. The lowdown cut-

they saw a cop coming down the road

they turned her loose to walk all the

concerning a certain Sophomore and

Junior boy whom witnesses claim to

have seen with her. If we can prove

this for we are sure nothing is so

Aneleh and Elleval.

A. and E.

Doc Quack.

Yours till this is answered,

important as this emergency.

here is the best I could do.

My Dears, A. and E.,

Dear Doc Quack,

guaranteed-or just try and get your

money back .- W. S.

Dear Doc,

-O. M. C.

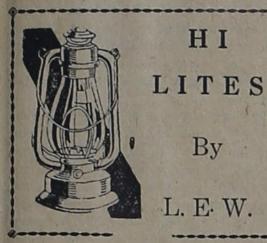
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and scholarship.

Greenfield, girls' sports writer; Thel-

by O. C. Elfers, editor-in-chief.



The grades think they are getting good in English. One of them asked | ma Carter, special writer, and Olive some of the high school students Chappell, special writer. what part of speech "kiss" was. The students replied that it was a verb. The grade pupil said, "You're wrong; it's a conjunction because it connects.

Altho Olive and LaVelle are in the der a pin. first year of Algebra, they solved a problem almost as hard as any second year problems and just missed it a trifle over two feet. It was as follows: "With us ten minutes the head start, and the distance between Grecian lamp representing knowledge school house and town to go, how slow must we walk to let O. C. overtake us if he is driving 22 miles per hour?"

During the seventh grade English class the teacher told a student to tell her whether the questions she was going to ask were declarative or interrogative. She asked one of the boys: "Did you see her yesterday?" The pupil forgot and said: "yes."

Lost

A Serial By WILLARD SMITH

Synopsis: Jimmy Burns inherited are so terribly worried. We have lain a lost cave and while hunting it he meets a deputy sheriff named Jack Selvin, who offers to guide him to his quest. They find the cave and are organizing, so that we will be enter only to find an iron door stuck able to use N.Y.E.H. for the initials. fast barring their way. As they pry on this the entrance falls in trapping them alive.

PART III

After prying and hammering for pathetic help we hope for great sucabout an hour and a half they forced cess. the door open to find a vault of gold cups and bronze tablets left there by Indian slaves from Mexico hundreds of years before.

Jimmy was looking back into a hole for a way to escape, "Jack, here's a tunnel. Let's follow it!" he exclaimed.

As they hurried along Jimmy's light I was not able to study and look into went out in a

Once as they stumbled along in the darkness, Jimmy stopped to push a boulder aside only to

short while. have it drop from under RUTH his hand and

splash in water far below. Suddenly they saw a pinpoint of light far ahead of them, and hurrying somebody said over the phone that a towards it Jimmy stumbled over a certain Freshman girl was kidnepped soft form that groaned. Untying her Sunday night after church. bonds and removing the gag from her right out under the Broadstreet mouth took but a second of time. lights. And we just wondered if you Soon the girl was able to tell them | could get the straight of it and let who she was and how she got there. us know as we are awfully interested

"I'm Ruth Duran, of the X T Z in her, you know. Ranch. I was kidnapped yesterday by some brutes that I didn't know, and- sh- here he comes now," ended in a whisper as she heard footfalls coming from the end of the tunnel. my wife was kidnapped before I mar-

The stranger stopped as he heard ried her, and then she got back, and a slight noise ahead of him. Sud- we had been married ten years, denly, a shot blazed out from a gun, and Jimmy fell to the ground. Jack and Ruth crowded against the wall. throats took poor young lady that you And as the gun barked again Ruth speak of almost to Booker and when slumped to the floor.

(to be concluded) (Will Jack get out alive and try to way back. We have no idea who they avenge his friends? Next week brings were, but we have strong suspicions

Boys Make **Electric Motor**

the conclusion.)

G. B. Hennigh and Markley Woods Freshman General Science students, have recently been making an electric motor. The motor was succes ful and would run, but the boys have been The motor is operated by a direct to try to learn some new plays. _T. C.

SPORTING SHOTS



The score of the basketball game between the Booker girls and the Darrouzett Longhorns was 14-3 in favor of Booker.

We don't intend to accept this game as a final defeat, but to work hard and show them we can defeat them. The weather has been bad and

neither team has had a chance to do much practicing.

We are still working hard for we plan to win the tournament which is held December 12-13.

The Longhorns and the Kiowas met in a desperate battle at Darrouzett on January 18, 1932. The score at the end of the regular playing time was 8-8, and three minutes had to be added in order to play off the tie. The Longhorns won with a score of 11-10.

On the Longhorn team, Carl Hanschu scored six points, Russell Gilger three points, and Lewis Woods, two

Booker has been wanting to play us ever since New Year's Day but because of the bad weather, the two teams were unable to meet sooner.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

by Chappell

A play, "Penny Lane," was presented by the fifth and sixth grades at assembly on January 14. It had been given at P. T. A. on Wednesday afternoon and some who did not get to see it then wanted Mrs. Wright to books are covered with construction ber in the paper yesterday Mr. Jackgive it in assembly. It was a very interesting play and carried out the idea of thrift for school children.

The Freshman class had charge of assembly this week. They gave a one-act play called "A Frightened P. T. A. banner for having the most Beau." The characters were: Mr. and parents and grandparents present at boy but I haven't seen him lately, at Mrs. Simon Swallow, played by Wal- the meeting on Wednesday, January least ten or twelve years. It's time ter Hill and LaVelle Garvin; Fannie 13. Swallow, Thelma Carter; Willie Swallow, Markley Woods; John Madison, The gold fish which belong to the Say-I almost forgot Miss Friend. d by G. B. Hennigh.

The audience got a great deal of during the Christmas holidays. fun out of seeing the bashful Albert! come "a-courting" for the first time, i vous Willie pulled.

Other numbers on the program were: a song, "When It's Night Time accompanied at the piano by her new song, "The Dairy Maid." mother, Mrs. Myrtle Phebus; and a reading, "Laska" given by Olive Chappell in cowboy costume.

characters and announced the program. Miss Montgomery sponsored -O. M. C. the Freshman play.

Fifth, Sixth Grade Notes

By MRS. RUTH WRIGHT

We gave a little thrift play, "Penflickered and went out. Jack's also the matter as much as would like, but ny Lane" for P. T. A. last Wednesday afternoon. Each child in the room represented a happy penny, an unhappy penny, or a child. With the help of the children, the unhappy pennies were made happy by being saved. We gave the same play again for assembly on Thursday morning.

> The story of electricity was read in ed to electricity are being cut out given by Mr. Speer. Halp told her and Miss Johnson (that and pasted in booklets with a short story about each.

> > The coloring contest ended Friday afternoon when all the pictures were finished and posted for judging. Erma Hennigh's poster won first place, and she was given the "Skeezix" tooth brush holder, a tube of paste, and a toothbrush.

contest was held in order to reduce season ticket. the number of junior interscholastic league spellers. The ten ranking highest in the contest were: Helen Hanschu, Mae Kemp, Wilma Lash, Naomi Rush, Jennie Woods, Oscar Taylor, Daisy Painter, Erma Hennigh, Lionel Settles, and Marie Bellah. sometime before track meet.

The parents from our room at P T. A. on Wednesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Altmiller, Mrs. D. R. Rush, Mrs. H. F. Ludlum, and the boys guilty, no doubt, a mob shall Mrs. Fred Littau. Altho we didn't get the banner, we appreciated the parents' coming and we hope to win next time.

> Wilma Lash was absent one-half day this week on account of a cold.

Monday and Tuesday of this week term examinations to be given on -O. V. C. Wednesday and Thursday.

Third, Fourth Grades From The Files

and teacher were very glad to wel- world toil. come them back to school.

the room chose sides for a ciphering bring my red reference book No. 13 match. There was not sufficient time please. for every student to have his trial but Richard Rush succeeded in sending every student of the opposite side who ciphered to his seat.

spending nearly all of their time re-

Manuel Kirschman is dinner pail what come of that.

Beulah McGee and Dean Terrel are house-keepers this week. Their duty is to dust chalk-trays, blackboards little senorita. He was a dandy feller and seats when they need it, and to too. straighten anything disorderly in the

of the room and Ross Montgomery vice president. These boys are to serve for two weeks.

Primary Room Notes

The students of the primary room paper, and the inside is filled with son the assistant at the Observatory colored prints of Eskimos, children, claimed that Prof. Elfers has improv- Gensman called at the home of Mr. huts, dogs, and other animals of the ed his latest invention on Exemplor- and Mrs. L. D. Gensman on Wednesfar North.

The primary room again received the clearly now.

Allen Daily, and his son, Albert, play- primary room have been brought back Let's see-yes, here it is. Well, well, quilt. to school. Eulala Altmiller kept them She married a Frenchman. H'm, Geof-

The first grade has received a new and watching the pranks the mische- book called the "Child Library Read- given them their freedom, but these

The students who have entered the in Nevada," sung by Violet Phebus, choral singing contest have learned a formidable boss now, but his brother

Ben and Marie Kirschman are back | John Kemp and Carl Hanschu went in school after a two weeks' absence. together and bought all of Lipscomb Gwen Pugh introduced the play There are now twenty-four pupils in County and made it into a great the primary room.

visited the primary room last week. I used to have two from that line.

last Friday and Betty Jane Frass was 'Depression' was over in '35. Everychildren were given little gifts from others. the room.

Official Announcement mixed up in that Dutch scandal he

(From the office of J. E. Speer, Superintendent)

All students, other than those living in town, must have a special permit from their parents to the school and he appears. authorities, before leaving the school fifth grade reading class. Pictures grounds between the hours of 9 and to represent each man who contribut- 4 o'clock unless special permission is

> Darrouzett basketball boys and girls will play the Higgins teams at Higgins, February 3, at 7 o'clock p.

The county basketball tournament will be held at Higgins the 12-13 of February. The officials will be: Carl Chadoin of Miami, for the boys' Day Phone 77 games; and Casey Cabe of Higgins for the girls. Admission will be 15 Friday afternoon a pre-elimination and 25 cents per game, or 75c for a A. M. R.

Good English Club

The "Good English Club" met on January 15, 1932. The president cal led the meeting to order. Naomi These pupils will continue work on Rush read the oral English errors and spelling until the elimination contest | Mavis Altmiller was appointed to keep them for next week.

The meeting adpourned at four o'clock. -Wilma Lash, Sec'y.

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30 Years From Now

1963-October 10, my birthday. I Lloyd Mosley and Manuel Kirsche- sciences will not permit my body to man returned to school Monday after grow old for twenty years yet but several days' absence. The students then I am beginning to weary of this

Let's see; where was I thirty years ago. I believe at about that time I On Friday afternoon the pupils of was down in Texas then. "Oh, Jonus

"Yes Sir." "Thank you."

"Yes Sir."

-H'm. In "31 and 32" I was in Darrouzett at high school, Well, well I wonder where all the other fellers have all gone to. Let's see there was Marion Carter, he turned The third and fourth grades are out to be a great poet and song writer but I haven't heard of him for a few years. He went to England and got into....,but I never heard

Heh, heh, there's that cartoon Mr. Mullings drew..... I wonder what happened to him. I guess he went to Mexico and married some pretty

Of course I must not forget Miss Elsie Montgomery. She is over in California now looking over prospects of another printing house there. Say, she's certainly a rich old maid. Fun- week-end at her home near Booker. ny no body ever had good luck to She returned to her school Monday marry her. She was awfully nice too, morning. back there.

Then there was Mr. Speer. I guess! he still runs cotton plantations. I wonder if he still work algebra and geometry in spare minutes. I heard Gensman home on Friday evening. he discivered some way of making circles straighten out. I never did understand how he did it.

are making Eskimo booklets. These lers up. As I mention that, I remematic Graison Radio Tubes. I guess he day. Ben Mehnert was also a visitor. will hear those people on Preros more

O. C. Used to be quite an amiable I've come back to look up some of my Donald, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. old friends.

frey Frenel.-Say he was the one who stopped the war between Russia and Alaska. I knew we should not have political bosses can't be told any-

Lewis Woods is about the most is going to kick him out before long now.

Livestock ranch called "Cloverleaf Ranch'. They raise some of the best Virginia Mills and Delbert Rush horses around there, too. I remember

And there's Allen; George Allen. Winifred Rush was seven years old He went to raising wheat after that eight years old on Monday. Both body quit then, but he and a few

Then there was that drifter, Willard Smith. He turned out to be a pretty good aviator, but when he got PHILLIPS HOLMES and MIRIAM

disappeared. "What have you, Jonas?" "A message for you, sir."

"Thank you."

"Yes, sir." "Well, well! Think about the devil

"This will reach you after I leave.

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ronth, and I will tell you more!" H'm, that is 3 hours yet, so I'll have dinner and a short rest first. I've am fifty years old today. Of course put in a pretty good day so far with promise of more to come.

Turn your Short Time Stilson Radio

on at 12:15 P. M. the 10th of this

PLAINS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones visited at the Frank Balch home on Sunday

Miss Eva Greenfield and Tom Malloy visited at the I. L. Stephenson home Sunday afternoon.

On account of bad roads, Mrs. G. R. Dittus and children of Follett did not spend the week-end at their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbel and children spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Born.

Because of bad roads several children were absent from Plains school

Alvin Herbel visited Glenn Balch Saturday afternoon.

Miss Sylvia Pinkerton, primary

teacher of Plains school, spent the

NORTH FORK ITEMS

Allen Harper called at the L. D.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gensman and children and Miss Rosamond Black I'll have to look some of these fel- were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sneath last Sunday.

R. P. Gensman and Pearl and Bill

Since the snow storm, several child-

en have been absent from school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gensman and son, C. L. Sneath on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Gensman helped Mrs. Sneath

PERRYTON, TEXAS

Friday-Saturday January 22-23 GEORGE O'BRIEN, CECILIA PAR-KER, MINNA GOMBEL, ROSCOE

ES KIRKWOOD in "THE RAINBOW TRAIL"

ATES, J. M. KERRIGAN and JAM-

Sunday, January 24 HOPKINS in

"TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"

Monday-Tuesday January 25-26 WARNER OLAND again stars in "CHARLIE CHAN'S CHANCE"

Wednesday-Thursday

January 27-28 JEAN HARLOW, MARIE PREVOST, MAE CLARK, WALTER BYRON, JAMISON THOMAS and NATALIE MOOREHEAD in

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deal justice.

The Longhorns will not be able to enter the tournament at Canadian, perfecting it with the aid of their January 29-30, but some of the boys Science teacher, Mr. F. R. Mullings. will probably go and scout the game: are to be spent in reviewing for mid-

Activities

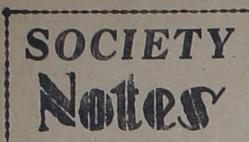
By Mrs. Lela Hennigh

Betty Jane Terrel was a visitor on Thursday of last week.

viewing for mid-term tests this week.

monitor this week.

G. A. Jenkins was elected president



Ladies Aid Meets Thursday

The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society held a regular meeting on Thursday

The women spent the meeting time quilting on a cabin design quilt.

Rainbox offerings were given. Those who attended were Mesdames A. Blair Grubb, Henry Altmiller, A. H. Montgomery, George Hennigh, G. A. Jenkins, C. A. Lourwood, C. E. Chappell, and Carson Altmiller.

The next meeting will be held on January 28 at the workroom.

Group Enjoys Skating Party

A group of high school students held a skating party and weiner roast on the creek in the Frass pasture Friday evening. Chaperones were R. D. Hennigh and Arnold Daily.

Those present were: Misses Oklahoma Tingley, Doris Montgomery, Eva and Olive Chappell; Messrs. Orval Chappell, Harry Bellah, Willard Smith, Allen Daily, G. B. Hennigh, G. B. Hennigh, Lewis and Markley Woods, Glenn Balch, Leo Meier, Carl Hanschu and John Littau.

Dell Russell's Birthday Honored

Honoring the fourth birthday of her small daughter, Dell, Mrs. George Russell entertained a group of little girls at a party on Thursday business Friday. afternoon, January 14, at her home.

Guests were: Alpha May Hennigh, LaVaughn McVicker, Pauline Joyce Beck called at the home of Mr. and Montgomery, Mildred McVivker, Es- Mrs. P. J. Gheen on Sunday. ther Littau, Wanda Lash, Ella Mae Frass and Betty Jane Terrel. * * * * *

Mrs. Gilger Is Hostess

Mrs. Dexter Gilger was hostess to Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. members of the Bridgette Club on and Mrs. Ed McVicker. Wednesday afternoon, January 13, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Phillips.

Eleven members were present.

Mrs. George H. Russell won high score, Mrs. C. T. Phillips was second

DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. William Terrel were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Hennigh and family, Thursday. and Charlie and Wendell Hennigh. * * * * *

DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chappell on Sunday were Mr. Rush. and Mrs. L. E. Chappell and children, and Miss Mabel Hamilton, of near Follett. * * * * *

SUNDAY SUPPER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnes were Mr. and Mrs. George Russell and daughter, Dell.

SUPPER GUESTS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery on Sunday were Messrs. Glen Hennigh made a business trip to Shattuck on and Fred Mullings. 市 市 市 本 市

SUNDAY VISITORS of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ludlum were Mrs. Emma Lipscomb on Monday. Lash, Misses Bernice Russell and Pauline Terrel, and Roy Russell. 市 冰 冰 率 洙

DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messner on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Messner, and D. E. day night.

SUNDAY VISITORS of Mr. and noon with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnes. Mrs. Fred Fauuset were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fausset and son, Donald Marvin, of near Canadian. * * * * * *

MISS MARGUERITE HENNIGH was a Sunday dinner guest of Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips. Coeta Terrel. * * * * *

MRS, STELLA BECK was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. A Jenkins.

非 非 市 本 率 WEEK-END GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill and family of Canadian.

R. A. PHILLIPS was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Phillips on Wednesday, January 13.

VISITORS OF Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Messner on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Altmiller. MRS. LAURA DRAPER visited Mrs. Emma Lash on Monday after-

* * * * * DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter on Tuesday were Mr. and

Mrs. Ted Roach and son, Montie Lee, * * * * * MISS LENNA HEBBERD spent the week-end visiting her sister, Mrs. J.

on Sunday afternoon.

R. Woods, and Mr. Woods.



Mrs. Thomas Haines returned on Tuesday morning from Shattuck where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Sumner, and new grandson, George William Sumner, in the Shattuck hospital.

Henry Altmiller and his son, Car- pendence. afternoon at the down town work- son, left Sunday for Edinburg in the Rio Grande valley.

> They plan to bring back a truckload of fruit the latter part of the can of the 18th Century. Wherever

Miss Mittie Hill and W. R. Hill visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Paine, and Mr. and Mrs. John Paine of Booker on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julien Fleming and son of near Follett visited Mrs. Fleming's mother, Mrs. Haines, and Mr. Haines on Friday.

Miss Norma King of Follett and Arthur Fields of Amarillo were visitors of Miss Pauline Terrel on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stranske and Dorothy and Raymond visited with Greenfield, Lea Littau, Coeta Terrel, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gheen on Saturday

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hennigh who have spent several weeks at Clinton, and Yale, Okla., returned to their home near Logan on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr., and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kemp on Sunday afternoon.

W. P. Freeman and N. D. Thompson of Follett were in Darrouzett on

Mrs. G. A. Jenkins and Mrs. Stella

P. J. Gheen called at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fiskin on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Evans spent

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Legg of Hardes-

Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr., was a guest. ty, Oklahoma were in Darrouzett on Monday.

> Mrs. J. T. Phillips and Mrs. Myrtle Phebus called on Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill Monday afternoon.

Fred R. Hennigh and family, and Mr. T. Phillips and Mrs. Belle Lynch on gained a circulation of 10,000 and be-

John Hill of Lipscomb visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill, and Miss Mittie Hill on Friday.

John Koch of southwest of Follett was operated on for appendicitis at the Shattuck hospital on Saturday.

R. D. Hennigh and Findley Allen

W. R. Hill made a business trip to

A. W. McClurg of Logan was in town on Thursday.

J. E. Speer was in Follett on Mon-

Mrs. C. E. Elfers spent Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Erts went to

Canadian on Monday.

Russell Gilger spent last week with

Mrs. J. A. Hoover called on Mrs. J. T. Phillips Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Hennigh called on Mrs. R. D. Hennigh on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. Speer has been sick this

H. D. Lash returned from Garden

City on Tuesday. P. B. Perkins of Logan, Okla., was

in town on Tuesday. Miss Laura B. Allen spent Saturday night with Miss Florella Woods.

Eulala Altmiller is ill with the chickenpox this week.

Ola Woods spent the week-end in

NO SLEEP, NO REST, STOMACH GAS IS CAUSE noon.

Mnrs. A. Cloud says: "For years I had a bad stomach and gas. Was Darrouzett on Wednesday and Friday Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery and nervous and could not sleep. Adlerika of last week. A. H., Jr. and Pauline Joyce were rid me of all stomach trouble and visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter now I sleep fine."-M. L. Beck Drug Store, Darrouzett, Texas.

Benjamin Franklin— One Of America's **Greatest Sons**

tion's tribute to George Washington this year; for this noted American but without him Washington might

This great American was Benjamin Franklin, who became, next to George Washington, the best known Amerienlightened men gathered during Franklin's lifetime, they accounted him foremost in philosophy, politics, and diplomacy, and to this day his name is secure in history as that of a pioneer in science.

Franklin was one of the most versatile men of our history. His clear thinking and good common sense won him fame everywhere. As for his winning personality, it proved a tremendous asset to the American cause. The final victories of Washington on the battlefield would never have been possible but for Franklin's skill in the field of diplomacy and his ultimate winning of the French nation

to America's side. Benjamin Franklin was born in Bos ton, on January 17, 1706. His father wanted him to learn the trade of candle-making, an occupation that he disliked so much that he threatened to revolt. To forestall his running away to sea, the boy Franklin was apprenticed to his half-brother, James, a printer; and here Franklin's rapid self-education got its start. In his brother's shop he met intelligent present. Dinner was served. people, he eagerly read the best books and he soon tried his hand at writing for his brother's newspaper, called the "first sensational sheet in Ameri-

Quarreling with his brother, Franklin set out for Philadelphia at the age of 17, to make his own way. There he soon caught the attention of Governor Keith at whose suggestion he went to London. There, in spite of many hardships, he soon obtained employment and his agreeable personality brought him many influential friends. One of them, a Quaker merchant, named Denham, offered Franklin a job in a store that he planned to open in Philadelphia. Within a short time Denham died and Franklin was again without a job, but his next step was important.

With Hugh Meredith he established a printing shop in Philadelphia and in ten years he had made it the most important business of its kind in the country. Next he bought the Mrs. J. W. Lindsay visited Mrs. J. Pennsylvania Gazette, which soon came one of the outstanding papers of the time. In this paper he be-Mrs. J. T. Phillips and Mrs. Belle gan those pithy maxims to be gath-Lynch spent Tuesday with Mrs. D. R. ered under the title of "Poor Richard's Almanac," which lives today in lasting fame.

Meanwhile Franklin's interest and The Will To Peace activities had broadened in every direction. He founded the American Philosophical Society, organized the first fire company in Philadelphia, and became the city's postmaster and clerk of the Pennsylvania Assembly. His interest in science developed, and he invented a stove and began those experiments in electricity which have made his name a householdd word in the scientific world.

Every schoolboy knows the story of Franklin's suspicion that the lightningbolt was simply a larger speciman of the spark he drew from a Leyden jar. He proved the likeness with his historic experiment of the kite and the key during a thunderstorm. The invention of the lightning-rod soon

Franklin's diplomatic feats make too long a list for a newspaper colto bind the Colonies together in union. He performed may saving services for the Colonies before the Revolution, and during that struggle his influence in France provided the factor that turned the Revolution to victory for America.

Even at 81; Franklin's deeds for his country were not yet ended, for in 1787 he performed the culminating service of his long and great career with the fitting act of becoming a member of the Convention that wrote

the Constitution. Throughout his life he was a devoted admirer of George Washington, and the friendship of these two men is one of the fairest pages in early American history. On his death, on April 17, 1790, Franklin willed his cane to Washington, with the famous words: "My fine crab-tree walking stick, with a gold head curiously wrought in the form of a cap of liberty, I give to my friend and the friend of mankind, General Washington. If it were a sceptre, he has merited it and would become it,"

Mrs. L. M. Tobin was a visitor of peats. Mrs. F. E. Evans on Tuesday after-

I. M. Roper of Perryton was in our cause."

panion of achievement.

SOUTH FLAT

By Mrs. Frank Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Palmer and son, On January 17th occured the 226th Loren, returned home last Sunday anniversary of a great American who from Missouri where they were called should not be forgotten amid the na- by the death of Mrs. Palmer's mother.

cause of the snow storm.

daughter, Verna, Mr. and Mrs. Frank duct and a study of operating econo- The agriculturist and livestock pro-Tuesday at J. P. Andersons.

J. L. Hudson was ill last week.

Cal Williams spent Wednesday ev ening with Frank Peterson.

'Albert Holcomb was ill last week.

Mrs. L. M. Bowden entertained a group of friends last Wednesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hilderbrand and daughter, Verna, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mahaffey, Mrs. Frank Peterson, Mrs. J. P. Anderson and daughter, Madge.

The Helping Hand Club met last other lines of production. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cook. Several families were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson and L. H. Shaffer spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson called at the Jess Jacobs home on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eula Mae Cook, who teaches at the Garrett School spent the weekend at her home near Dombey.

Mrs. Olive Green of Beaver came Sunday evening to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jacobs and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Claude McCune.

L. M. Bowden visited at the B. J. Messner home on Wednesday.

Misses De Alva McCune and Zata Cook of Beaver spent the week-end with home folks in spite of the bad

Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd went to Darrouzett on Friday, and brought home a load of coal.

Will Bring Peace

A new world cannot hope to live adequately by the categories of the old. It is possible, on the other hand, that our effort at international organization may break down. Institutional organization may break down. Institutions which have accreted power do not easily surrender their authority. A state which was once Leviathan does not take amibly to the hook. Anyone who considers the possibilities of conflict that we confront, the economic antagonisms, the racial hatreds, the national and even religious, jealousies, may be pardoned for concluding that the prospects of peace are infinitely small. We pay lip-service to the ideal of disarmament; but we do not seriousumn, but it was he who first sought ly disarm. We eulogize the principle of trusteeship; but we endeavor, so far as we can, to conduct our mandates on the old colonial thesis. The revival of economic nationalism is one of the most disastrous features of

Russia, the awakening East, the passsionate nationalism of minorities whose pride is injured by absorption within an alien state, the prehensile imperialism involved in the new mass-production technology of America, these forbid us to imagine that progress is an inevitable law. There is neither freedom nor happiness save as we make them; there is neither freedom nor happiness save as we make peace. have to learn to think of it as a creative adventure, involving sacri- new location in building formerly ocfices as momentous, risks as great, as were ever involved in war. We Store. have to prove our right to it by our willingness to pay the price for which it calls.

That Old Gag

It always happens. History re-

connection with the renewed attack tem of stock loading pens north of in Manchuria, "that Heaven will help station here.

the state of the s

claim the Almighty as an ally. So there is nothing unusual in the Printing is the inseparable com- declaration that now comes from the Orient.



Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hilderbrand and values during the year 1931 went to care of our flocks and herds, has was not only a glory to our history daughter, Verna, were supper guests extremely low levels in line with the presented a material condition diffiat Frank Peterson's last Monday. shrinkage in value of most of the cult to overlook, but now we are asnot have been able to achieve inde- Mrs. Hilderbrand and Mrs. Peterson other commodities. It is beyond the sured of soil fertility and continued spent the afternoon tying comforts. power of man to prophesy just when production so that we will have somewe will begin to realize better con- thing to eat, something to sell, and Orburn Anderson and Max Johnson ditions in livestock production but some money with which to buy, and came in from Dumas, last Saturday to it is wise to take inventory at this these generous rains and snows are pend Sunday with home folks. They time and adjust ourselves as best we an evidence that we have not been were forced to remain this week be- can to meet whatever the future may overlooked by an all-wise Creator.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hilderbrand and en to better breeding for a better pro- stitution. things well under way today.

meat food business is sound. It has that with an abundance of food and stood the test of all times because with a great fund of experience and it is the basic food supply of man and knowledge gained by what we have for that reason the livestock indus- passed through in the last twentytry has carried on with a degree of four months, we are better prepared optimism that apparently during the than before to meet whatever the time of depression did not exist in future may offer-but let's keep in

day with the lowering of our water other.

Los Anglese, January 12-Livestock levels and failure of the range to take We may not get as high prices as in Particular attention should be giv- the past but we are still a going in-

Peterson, and L. H. Shaffer spent mies is also important. There are ducer is after all in a very dangerous some things that we cannot hope to position as compared to the wage correct immediately, including taxes. earner and as our agricultural struc-We all recognize the need for de- ture improves the condition of the creased public demand for improve- wage earner will improve,-because, ments and more government. There after all, agriculture and industry is but one source from which all mon- are intimately connected and when eys come, viz., the people. To my both departments are properly funcmind this situation will work itself tioning, we rise to the highest degree out in the general readjustment of and the greatest breadth of prosperi-

Fundamentally the livestock and Finally, it is well to keep in mind mind that the one essential to our We have been hearing for some future welfare is that we should retime that proseprity was just around tain and manifest the spirit of conthe corner but being confronted every fidence and good-will toward one an-

Texas Weekly Industrial Review

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually from towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct.

plant on grounds of grammar school West Enterprise. here complete.

Poultry Show held here recently. Flatonia-Work started on construction of 16-room boarding house on

North Main St. Edinburg-Corner Drug Store sold to A. S. Burran.

Material received for constructed of about 12 county bridges .- Port Lavaca Wave. Cuero-Moving of Grace Church re-

tory to new site east of present loca- Highway No. 28 between Crowell and tion started.

Fort Davis-Work started on Davis Mountains Scenic Highway. Alvin-Santa Fe Railway Co. restor-

ing flower park. Granger-Granger Pecan Co. made first shipment of pecan halves dur-

ing recent week. Georgetown-Mr. Paul Conlee opened woodwork and furniture repair

shop. n Haskell County from crop of 1931 preparatory to construction of high prior to Dec. 13, 1931, as compared with 27,256 bales ginned to Dec. 13,

Arp-Work to start at once on white way system.

Tyler-Schoolar, Bird & McCulloch, offices here.

Pettus-W. L. Howe opened Sunshine Laundry in building formerly occupied by Main Cafe. Victoria-Rights-of-way to be secured for connecting South Moody St.

Guadalupe River along Highway 12. Brownsville-Dressmaking factory clans locating here, expects to employ

50 workers.

pened for business in new quarters. if we are sick there are only two

,773 bales of cotton ginned in 1931 about, and if we don't get well there over record of 12,726 bales for 1930. are only two things to worry about Electra Star.

Highway No. 8 from here to Shelby worry about and if we do die there County line.

east progressing. Brady-Sturges & Co. moved to ven there is nothing to worry about,

cupied by C. E. Stone Department Cureo-Cureo farm acreage given over to planting of peanuts in 1932 will total well over 1,500 acres, according to estimate of J. T. Newman.

Raymondville-New addition being erected in rear of Bauer Wholesale & Retail Store, Hildago Avenue. Harlingen-Harlingen oil refinery

in operation. "We are confident," says a state- Georgetown-Missouri-Pacific Rail- to get together again and give us ment from the Japanese military in way Co. completing building of sys- some prosperity.

In all wars all nations participating Co. started erection of new ware- to see his own value very clearly.

Richmond-Construction of canning 4,000,000 cubic foot gasser.-George

Levelland-Annual Hockley County hall set in evergreens and flowering Crosbyton-Paving to start soon

Grand Prairie-Space around city

through this city. Tentative plans considered for beautifying Highway No. 38, Galveston-Alvin road.

Huntsville-New ambulance for Huntsville Memorial Hospital here. Twelve additional miles paving on

Paducah opened to traffic recently. Seminole-Construction of \$50,000 high school building progressing.

ed out of here during recent day. Newcastle-Bridge costing \$175,000 planned across the Brazos near here. Follett-George Miller shipper car-

Menard-Four carloads mohair ship

oad of cattle during recent day. Knippa-Detours being constructed Haskell-35,191 bales cotton ginned at Main and Dry Frio rivers here bridges to span river at this point on Sabinal-Uvalde stretch of highway

Crowell-Quick Service Station im-

Survey being made of proposed re-Public Accountants, opened branch routing of Highway No. 29 between Llano and Burnet.

Perryton-Third annual North Plains Poultry Show held in Donley Hall recently.

with bridge under construction across Only Two Things To Worry About

Speaking of worrying about hard times there are only really two things Tulia-Community building being to worry about and that is: whether we are well or sick. If we are well Snyder-Wilhelm-Morton Grocery there is nothing to worry about, and Turkey-F. N. Martin leased Palace things to worry about, and that is whether we will get well or not. If Wichita County showed increase of we get well there is nothing to worry and that is whether we dien or not. Carthage-Plans underway to pave If we don't die there is nothing to are only two things to worry about Brackettville-Work on highway 2 and that is whether we die or not. or the other place. If we go to Heaand if we go to the other place we will be so busy shaking hands with old friends that we won't have time to worry at all, so why worry in the first place.

> Whenever the business men of a community lose hope, the town is dead, regardless of what the boosters

It's about time for the best minds

When a man gets the candidate Center-Center Grain and Grocery bug in his bonnet it is hard for him

No. 1 Jacobs well, across line from No editor is able to please all his Live Oak County in McMullin, subscribers-it isn't done by the best brought in recently, proved to be a newspapers.