

Personally Speaking

By E. M.

It is said that there is nothing new under the sun, but who under the sun ever heard of colored automobile tires before?

According to announcements made by an Ohio tire shop, a stock of tires is being prepared to harmonize with color schemes of various automobiles.

Besides mauve, orange, green, buff, blue, and other solid colors, the car owner may choose a combination of colors. Furthermore, polka dots, mottled patterns, stripes, and modernistic designs are not improbable, says the rumor—which it is to be hoped is groundless.

Will not even the certain state legislature that learning accidents were often caused by automobiles running into the last car of trains at crossings, introduced a bill to remove all last cars of trains, come to the rescue?

Imagine trying to park the family bus beside an orange roadster all be-tween with the "latest fashion models in a futuristic design of harmonizing shades of the new spring colors, pie melon green, peanut brown, and pumpkin yellow!" Especially with an apple red coupe all fitted out with "what the well-tired car is running this season" in shoe-polish black and ball bluing blue zig-zag stripes, on the other side.

Anyone with the above prescribed imagination can also picture, with little extra trouble, the unfortunate parker turning his car around in square circles and muttering:

"Oh bring me some goggles,
Oh bring 'em real quick,
For these new-fangled tires
Are makin' me sick!"

Girls To Give Songs At Senior Program

Special singing numbers will be given between acts of the Senior play, "All A Mistake," which will be presented at 8 o'clock Friday evening, February 5, at the school auditorium, according to Miss Ruth Friend, sponsor.

The numbers will be given by Oklahoma Tingley and Faynell Walton, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Otis Travis. The songs are: "River, Stay Away From My Door," "Caroline is Calling Me," and "Breeze."

Four Seniors and four Juniors are cast in the play, which is a comedy in three acts.

Be sure to see it if you enjoy funny things! This play is filled with humorous incidents that you won't want to miss.

Admission will be 10 and 25 cents, according to Miss Friend.

Women to Give Play In Sunset Community

The play, "Mrs. Apple and Her Corps" was to be presented at the Sunset school on Thursday evening, February 4, according to Mrs. G. A. Jenkins.

Admission was to be 10 cents. Proceeds will be given to the Darrouzett school athletic fund.

Ten local women are cast in the play. Other entertainment numbers given here on January 29 will also be presented at Sunset.

Groundhog Sees His Shadow Tuesday

Tuesday was Groundhog Day. If there is anything to the old superstition, the groundhog must have taken a very brief walk about before returning to his hole for Tuesday was an ideal spring day—warm and sunshiny.

Wednesday would tend to serve as proof to any staunch believer of the theory that we are in for six weeks of winter, for Darrouzett residents awoke to a world of ice. Heavy frost clung to every roof, tree, bush and fence.

And snow flakes started drifting gently down—giving promise of more to come.

Beulah McGee Is Winner Of Spelling Medal

Beulah McGee, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGee, was awarded a gold spelling medal at assembly last Thursday by J. E. Speer, school superintendent.

Beulah, who is a third grader, won the distinction for maintaining perfect spelling lessons during the past three months and for excellence in hand writing.

Dean Terrel, also a third grader, won second in the contest. He too had a perfect score.

The medal was given by Joe Michel.

Extra Half Hour Added By School For League Work

An extra thirty minutes has been added to the daily schedule of the Darrouzett school by action of the board of education, according to J. E. Speer, superintendent.

The extra period, which was initiated by the school faculty, was created in order to promote the Interscholastic League activities in the school. The teachers accepted the additional time as a part of their daily work, without additional increase in salary.

Under the new schedule, the first bell is still rung at 8:30 each morning. However, classes begin at 8:50 instead of at 9 o'clock. School is also dismissed at 11:50 for the noon hour, instead of 12 o'clock.

The afternoon work is started when the bell rings at 12:40; while the final dismissal bell is at 4:10 instead of at 4 o'clock. In this way, the additional period of thirty minutes is gained from 12:40 to 1:10 each afternoon, without cutting short any period for class work.

Mr. Speer expressed satisfaction with the new system. "By means of the extra period," he said, "we hope to aid the student who is representing his school. At the same time, the student who is not entering events but who is in need of an extra study period will also benefit by the additional time."

Commendation to the teachers for their hearty co-operation and ready acceptance of the extra time added to their day was also expressed by Mr. Speer.

Farmers Will Meet At Perryton Feb. 9

Perryton Texas, Feb. 2.—C. C. Cogswell, Kansas State Grange Master, has been secured as the principal speaker to headline two big farmers meetings to be held in Perryton on Tuesday, February 9. The meetings will be held at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the evenings.

Mr. Cogswell, Pretty Prairie, Kans., will stop off at Perryton on this date, enroute for Lubbock where he is scheduled to address the meetings of the farmer's short course at the Texas Tech College. He is representing the National Grange organization on this trip and will bring the farmers of this territory some worth while information in his talks on the "farm situation."

The Perryton Chamber of Commerce and the three newly formed local Grange organizations, through whose efforts Mr. Cogswell was secured for the two meetings, extend a cordial invitation to all farmers and business men to attend these big free meetings.

C. of C. To Meet At Hotel on Monday

The Darrouzett Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening, February 8, at the Erts Hotel, according to J. E. Speer, chairman of the social committee.

All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Revival Is Conducted By Follett Methodists

Revival services are now being held at the Follett Methodist church. Rev. F. A. Sims of Sterling, Okla., has been delivering the sermons. He is assisted by Rev. J. O. Himes, Follett pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor returned Thursday from Dalhart, Texas.

Important Decisions



Federal Farm Board Appoints Draper On Wheat Committee

The appointment of Glen Draper as a member of the new wheat advisory committee of the Federal Farm Board was announced at Washington, D. C., on Friday by that organization, according to information received by the Amarillo Daily News.

Darrouzett people expressed their satisfaction at the appointment. Several remarked that in their opinion Mr. Draper should be a valuable member of the wheat committee since he has a thorough knowledge of wheat and is himself a wheat grower.

Mr. Draper is president of the Union Equity Co-operative Exchange of Enid, Okla., a very active member of the local Darrouzett Co-op., and a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank.

At the present time Mr. Draper and his family are spending the winter at Edinburg in the Rio Grande Valley.

S. S. Convention To Be Held At Booker

Program for the Lipscomb County Sunday School Association convention at the Full Gospel Tabernacle at Booker on February 7 has been announced by Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting which begins at two o'clock this afternoon, will open with songs by the congregation and devotions led by Rev. J. O. Himes, pastor of the Follett Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Baptist Sunday School of Booker will give special musical numbers. Dean Terrel will be the local Sunday School's contestant in a "Tiny Tot Bible Story Telling Contest." Judges are Mesdames John Willis of Darrouzett and W. T. Lackey of Booker; and Judge C. A. Dickenson.

Other musical numbers will be given by the Christian Sunday School at Booker and the Playmores, Booker orchestra.

The group will hold a business meeting after the program. Benediction will be pronounced by Rev. E. A. Caywood of Booker.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lourwood on Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, Mrs. W. E. Clark and Misses Lillie and Dorothy Clark.

Pastor Exhibits Old Papers At Church Services

Three publications of the Methodist Episcopal Church dating back as far as 1828 were exhibited by Rev. A. Blair Grubb after the Sunday morning church services.

The periodicals were brought back by Reverend Grubb from his recent trip to Ohio. One was owned by his grandfather, Abraham Grubb. The others belonged to other relatives of the family.

They will probably be sent to the historical museum of the Methodist Church at Philadelphia, Rev. Grubb said.

In Newspaper Form

The periodicals, which were issued weekly, were more like modern newspapers in form than the present weekly magazine, The Christian Advocate, published by the church.

The earliest publication, "Christian Advocate and Journal," is dated August 15, 1828. It is a six-column four page newspaper, printed in smaller type than the average newspaper of today. The front page is given almost entirely to an address before the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society, and clippings from other religious journals.

On the inside pages are editorials, reports of various church departments, religious poems, and obituaries. Under the heading, "General Intelligence," as news "Latest From France," which tells about a battle on June 8—over two months before.

Contains Advertisements

The next issue, September 26, 1828, is little different in content. The title, however has been changed to "Christian Advocate and Journal, and Zion's Herald."

The paper has been changed from six to five columns, wider in form.

The third of the periodicals is the "Christian Advocate and Journal,"

(Continued on Back Page)

P. T. A. To Give Lincoln Program On February 10th

A special Lincoln program will be presented by the Parent-Teacher Association at the next meeting of the group at 3:15 Wednesday afternoon, February 10, according to Mrs. J. E. Speer, program chairman.

The official P. T. A. song used as a special number will open the program. The audience will then sing the song.

"High Points Of Lincoln' Life," will be discussed by Mrs. C. H. Powell. Fred Mullings will talk on "Anecdotes of Lincoln."

The closing number on the program will be a reading on Lincoln, "Oh Captain, My Captain," given by Mrs. D. R. Rush.

The regular business meeting of the group will follow the program.

The next evening meeting of the P. T. A. will be given on February 26.

Meeting Of Granges Held at Union School

The Beaver County Pomona Grange met with the Union Grange on Saturday, January 23, in an all day meeting at the Union school house. Several representatives were present from neighboring Granges of Camp Creek and Pleasant View, Okla., and Wolf Creek and Lone Star, Texas.

A special officer was present from the Oklahoma State Grange, to install the officers of the County Pomona and the local Granges.

At the noon hour, a sumptuous lunch was furnished by the ladies of the Union community. After this an interesting program, followed by installation of the officers. Teachers and pupils from the Union school furnished the instrumental music and the various readings. O. R. and M. W. Truax, Jas. E. Barbour and H. P. Lorenz, all of Perryton, delighted the audience with several vocal selections.

Many visitors were present, who are not affiliated with any Grange organizations and their presence was appreciated by all the Grangers.

The State Grange lecturer, who had charge of the installation services, will likely spend several days in the Panhandle of Oklahoma and Texas, visiting the local organizations.—Ochiltree County Herald.

Pasture Is Cheap Pork Production

The Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station has recently conducted a series of experiments in the feeding of young pigs and the results demonstrate that the greatest economy in the production of pork follows the use of pasture or other forage in connection with a grain ration.

The following five important facts are shown by the experiment:

1. From 375 to 425 pounds of feed, fed with pasture, can produce 106 pounds of pork. The same amount of feed fed without pasture can produce the same amount of pork, provided from one-third to one-half more protein supplement is used.

2. A full grain ration on pasture will require the smallest amount of feed to produce a hog of marketable weight. It is pointed out, however, that this may not always be the most economical method.

3. When a medium grain ration is fed on pasture the least amount of protein supplement is necessary to produce a 225-pound hog. A medium grain ration, on pasture, will also produce a pig of the desired weight (from 100 to 150 pounds) for handling the new corn crop.

4. Economical pork production does not so much depend upon the kind of forage used as it does upon furnishing forage throughout the whole crop-growing season.

5. The most rapid gains in all of the experiments were obtained by feeding corn, tankage and either middlings, or ground oats, in the self-feeder, but corn and tankage produced economical results.

Paul Bechthold Sale Is Held on Monday

A public auction of livestock and implements was held on Monday at the Paul Bechthold farm southwest of Booker.

A. H. Montgomery, cashier of the First National Bank, served as clerk. C. H. Sperry of Follett was auctioneer.

County Meet Date Is Set By Directors

Each School To Make Contribution For Trophies

PLANS ANNOUNCED

New Eligibility Rule Is Voted For Grades

The Interscholastic League meet for Lipscomb county will be held on March 31 and April 1 and 2 at Follett, according to a decision made at a recent meeting of the directors.

J. L. Hill, Follett superintendent, Ben Lawrence, Lipscomb school head, and L. H. Bond, superintendent at Booker, were appointed by J. O. Baker, director-general, to serve as a committee to work out a program for the meet.

That each school entering the meet would contribute \$12.50 to pay for trophies and medals was also agreed upon by the directors.

Judges Selected

Directors also voted to invite Mr. Batchelder of Canyon to judge declamation and debate contests. Miss Ida Clark and Miss Tommie Montford, also of Canyon are to assist in the music memory and other contests.

Admission will be charged all people except contestants, who attend the evening sessions of the League meet, it was decided. Bed and breakfast will be furnished contestants by Follett townspeople.

Another important decision of the directors was that the mid-year could be used as promotion period in the grades in order to permit grade students failing at the end of the year to be eligible to enter events the next year by passing the first semester's work.

Changes Announced

The group of directors voted to have the same contests in tennis that were held last year. These divisions include singles and doubles for junior girls and boys in the grades, and for senior girls and boys in high school. Juniors in high school must compete with seniors.

Five divisions of spelling will also be held at the meet, according to the directors. These are: sub-junior junior, and senior divisions in the grade school; junior and senior divisions in the high school.

Pictures in the picture memory contest will be chosen at random according to the League bulletin, the directors decided. In the debate contest, the winning team will be decided by elimination rather than by the round robin method.

Each school participating in ground ball and tennis will furnish their own ground ball and tennis balls, and will agree before each of the games which material will be used, according to the directors.

Slides Will Feature Program for League

"Negroes of the Rural South," a lantern slide program, will be a feature of the Epworth League meeting on Sunday evening, according to Rev. A. Blair Grubb.

Adults as well as young people are welcome to attend the meeting and see the slides. Everyone is requested to be at the auditorium promptly at 6:45 since the program will require a full hour, Reverend Grubb said.

Lantern slides on "Educational Institutions in India" were to be shown at the prayer service on Wednesday evening of this week.

Leaguers To Have Valentine Party

A valentine party will be given by the Junior Epworth League on Friday, February 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rush.

Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, League leader, will chaperone the group.

Miss Florella Woods and Maurice Fausset visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fausset of Canadian on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips and Mrs. Belle Lynch spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Elfeg.

Official Schedule County Basketball Tournament

February 12 and 13, 1932

Game No.	Time	Teams
1.	Friday—1:30 P. M.	Higgins VS Lipscomb (Boys)
2.	2:30 P. M.	Follett VS Higgins (Girls)
3.	3:30 P. M.	Darrouzett VS Booker (Boys)
4.	4:30 P. M.	Booker VS Darrouzett (Girls)
5.	7:30 P. M.	Darrouzett VS Follett (Boys)
6.	8:30 P. M.	Follett VS Booker (Girls)
7.	9:30 P. M.	Booker VS Lipscomb (Boys)
8.	Saturday—9:00 A. M.	Darrouzett VS Higgins (Girls)
9.	10:00 A. M.	Booker VS Higgins (Boys)
10.	11:00 A. M.	Lipscomb VS Follett (Boys)
11.	2:00 P. M.	Follett VS Darrouzett (Girls)
12.	3:00 P. M.	Follett VS Higgins (Boys)
13.	4:00 P. M.	Lipscomb VS Darrouzett (Boys)
14.	7:00 P. M.	Higgins VS Booker (Girls)
15.	8:00 P. M.	Follett VS Booker (Boys)
16.	9:00 P. M.	Higgins VS Darrouzett (Boys)

THE DARROUZETT NEWS

(A Community Newspaper Backed by the Chamber of Commerce and Published Under the Auspices of the Darrouzett School.)

Published Thursdays at Darrouzett, Lipscomb County, Texas

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice in Darrouzett, Texas, June 5, 1931, under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

The Darrouzett News Publishing Company

ELSIE MONTGOMERY
EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.00 in Lipscomb and Beaver Counties
\$1.50 to All Other Addresses.

All Subscriptions Must Be Paid For In Advance.

ADVERTISING RATES

Readers and Want Ads—2 cents per word for the first insertion and 1 cent per word for each additional insertion. Initials and abbreviations are counted as words. Minimum charge of 25c Payable in advance unless chargeable to accounts of regular standing.

Display Advertising—25c per column inch. No advertising accepted for less than 50c per issue. Display advertising must be as many inches deep as columns wide.

Miscellaneous—Cards of thanks 50c. Resolutions of Respect, and Special Articles will be charged for at regular Want-Ad rate.

The Darrouzett News specializes in school, church, social, public improvement and local news. This newspaper stands always for impartiality, fair play, accuracy, progress, and community service.

1932	February	1932
Sun	Mon	Tue
7	8	9
14	15	16
21	22	23
28	29	

This Challenge Of Living

Living has always been a challenge but never more so than at the present time. Never before has this generation been required to exert so much energy for a bare living. Food and clothing and shelter once taken for granted by many, must now be struggled for daily.

Instead of trying to fix the blame for the turmoil the world is in today, economically and politically, on certain individuals or forces, it is up to us to remedy those things we find lacking.

To build us those deficient factors and to rear higher those standards of our civilization—that is our challenge! How shall we meet it?

Educated Children Or Good Roads

In at least one county in each of three states, every school in the entire county has been closed, according to recent statistics released by J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Educational Association.

These are not only one-room schools, but also consolidated and other schools as well.

"In thousands of city, village, and district schools, the year has been shortened, salaries cut, teachers sometimes paid in script, everywhere the teacher load increased. Additional reductions are threatened in many places for next year. There is no telling how far this movement will go unless teachers become more active in inspiring the people to keep the schools open and do the right thing by the children," declared Secretary Crabtree.

Mr. Crabtree also stressed the fact that there are new concrete highways running by a number of these closed school-houses. "Many of these roads cost \$92 a rod, or exactly the amount that it would cost in that district to keep a child in school for a year," Mr. Crabtree pointed out. "We prize having these perfect roads. But if choosing between the making of a rod of new road and delaying a child's education, which should await the better day?"

There is a great deal of food for thought in Mr. Crabtree's report. Surely some community is placing a wrong conception on values if it pays out its money for new roads for motorists at the expense of education for its children and future citizens. "Awakened public would not close a single school. It would not pay teachers less than a living wage. It would not delay the education of any child. It would not lower standards or ideals or use the pruning knife on school budget except as a very last resort."

A VALENTINE

By MILDRED CRABTREE SPEER

A valentine is a wonderful thing
Of lace and sweet scented paper.
Not being an expensive gift
Surely then it must hold
Within its pretty fold
A world of tender sentiment.

Most lovely gifts we receive today—
To prove the wealth of the giver,
Or to return a past favor—
But it cannot be so
With a valentine, no,
For it is Cupid's own dart.

THE FARMER'S SPRING

By MILDRED CRABTREE SPEER

The farmer's Spring
Is made of things
More beautiful than words:
Birds returning filled with songs anew,
Through black land a furrow
Running straight and true,
Small calves, wobbling colts,
And faith to start again.

We have nothing whatever against peddlers, but we prefer to support home town business houses.

Just as it is impossible to believe all that you hear it is impossible to believe all that you think you see.

CHURCH NEWS

A. BLAIR GRUBB, Pastor

Cottage prayer service Saturday evening at parsonage 7:30
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Junior and Epworth Leagues—Lantern slides on, "The Negroes of the Rural South" 6:45
Evening Worship 7:30
Choir practice Monday evening at auditorium 7:30
Bible Study Wednesday evening; Lesson, Acts ch. 26 7:30

A Parable for Reformers

'Twas a dangerous cliff as they free confessed,
Tho' to walk near its crest was so pleasant;
But over the terrible edge there had slipped
A duke and full many a peasant
Till the people said something would have to be done,
But their projects did not at all tally;
Some said, "Put a fence around the top of the cliff;"
Some, "a hospital down in the valley."

But the cry for the hospital carried the day,
And it spread to the neighboring city;
A fence may be useful or not, it is true
But each heart became brimful of pity
For those who fell over the terrible cliff,
And the dwellers in highway and alley
Gave dollars, gave sense, not to put up a fence,
But a hospital down in the valley.

"For the cliff is all right, if you're careful," they said.
"And people should slip and are dropping.
It isn't the slipping that hurts them so much
As the shock down below when they are stopping."
So day after day as the mishaps occurred,
Quick forth would the rescuers sally
To pick up the victims and take them away
To their hospital down in the valley.

"Better guard well the young than reclaim them when old,"
The voice of true wisdom is calling,
"To rescue the fallen is good, but it's best
To prevent other people from falling.
Better shut up the way of temptation and crime
Than to rescue from dungeon and galley;
Better put a strong fence 'round the top of the cliff,
Than a hospital down in the valley."
—Joseph Malines.

Why I Go To Church

"I go to church because I want my children to go to church. I want them to know something more of this life than business, sport, and selfish-amusement. I know only one institution that will teach them that they are divine.
"The church will interfere with their pleasures at times, but their mother and I sometimes have to do that and we hope that they will love us none the less because of it. The church will mystify and puzzle them and seem irksome to them now and then, but all things that are worth while demand something of us in sacrifice. I believe that the church and the things it stands for are necessary to our well-being.
"I go to church and help to support it, not only because I think I need it, but also because I think the church needs me. If all of us who give money thought our duty ended there, the church would die. It exists not on dollars but on men and women.
"So I attend church when I can, and do for the church what I can, because

FAVORITE RECIPES

By Doris E. Montgomery

POOR MAN'S LEMON PIE

1 dry lemon
1 cup sugar
1 heaping tablespoon flour
1 cup cold water
1 teaspoon butter
Put sugar into an unbaked pie crust; with this mix the flour and add the cup of cold water and the butter. Slice the lemon in thin slices, remove the seeds, and distribute evenly in other mixture; do NOT remove the rind. Put on top pie crust and pinch edges together well. Bake as any other pie.

MRS. THOMAS HAINES

2 cups corn meal
2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt.
2 eggs
2 cups sweep milk
Raisins or nuts or both may be added
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add wet mixture to dry. Pour in buttered pan and bake one half hour in hot oven. This will serve eight or ten people.

MRS. A. BLAIR GRUBB.

NORTH FORK ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold James called at the L. D. Gensman home on Saturday evening.

Miss Laurene Gensman spent Thursday night with Miss Ruth Knowles.

L. D. Gensman and C. L. Sneath have been hauling kaffir corn from near Logan.

Mrs. C. L. Sneath, Mrs. L. D. Gensman, and Miss Rosamond Black called at the Wilbur Messner home several evenings this week.

Miss Hattie Belle Henry and Allen Harper were Thursday evening visitors of Miss Wilma Davis.

Mrs. Pearl Cook and son, Clarence, called at the L. D. Gensman home on Friday evening.

Miss Laurene Gensman spent the week-end with Miss Rosamond Black at the Black home.

C. L. Sneath and L. D. Gensman went to Sunset Friday evening.

SOUTH FLAT

By Mrs. Frank Peterson

Mrs. Guy Gillham entertained the Social Hour Club Tuesday at her home. Every member was present and all their husbands, with the exception of two.

The club will meet with Mrs. George Goode in two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Peterson spent Monday with Mrs. Green Hilderbrand.

Lester Mahaffey returned Saturday from Dumas where he had been visiting the Anderson brothers.

Misses Jessie Johnston and Rosamond Black spent the week-end with Miss Madge Anderson.

Mrs. W. C. Mahaffey had as supper I believe in it. It has been my source of inspiration and strength and comfort. It is still the mother of our great sons and daughters."
—Edgar A. Guest.

**STOP USING SODA!
BAD FOR STOMACH**

Much soda disturbs digestion. For sour stomach and gas, Adlerika is far better. One dose will rid you of bowel poisons which cause gas and bad sleep.—M. L. Beck Drug Store.

WE HANDLE—

All kinds of Grain. Bring your farm products here for best market prices

Remember that we handle broomcorn here

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED

Sam P. Wallingford
Grain Corporation

L. D. FISKIN, Manager

guests on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson and L. H. Shaffer.

Miss Verna Hilderbrand taught Locust Grove school three days last week in the absence of their teacher, Miss Blanche Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson and L. H. Shaffer went to Beaver on Friday and visited relatives. Misses Veda Mahaffey, Naomi and Mary Niles returned with them and spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mahaffey.

Orburn Anderson of Dumas spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Frank Peterson was hostess to the Demonstration club on Wednesday of last week. Miss Amik, the county demonstrator, was present. The club is planning to have some kind of demonstration every meeting. The two new members added were Mrs. Harold James and Mrs. Frances Knowles. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. Taylor on February 24.

Green Hilerbrand and son, Russell, went to Woodward Saturday night to visit Grandma Hilderbrand of Shawnee, who is visiting her son, Mr. Gervis Hilderbrand, and family.

Honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Getx and Garrett Hoogendoorn, on Sunday, a surprise dinner was given them at the home of Mr. Hiigendoorn.

Mrs. Green Hilderbrand and daughter, Verna, were supper guests of Mrs. Frank Peterson on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Harford of Clear Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood of Shattuck, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson.

day of Mr. Sherwood's sister, Mrs. George Goode.

C. E. Chappell, Olive and Orval Chappell, and Violet Phebus were in Lipscomb on Saturday.

Our Motto
SQUARE DEAL
TO
Every Customer
R. W. PERRY
Service Station



QUICK RELIEF FROM COLDS
Nyal Cold Capsules bring relief from colds, headache, neuralgia and gippy pains.

M. L. BECK
Drugs

FOLLOW Their Standards To Certain SUCCESS

The indomitable strength and courage of Washington and Lincoln are an inspiration in these days of trial. Their standards of procedure, both in personal and business life, are certain guides to success. Both men were economical... as we invite you to be economical by associating your self with this bank. The varied and trustworthy facilities we offer are a long step toward financial independence.

First National Bank

SAVINGS
In Good Taste-On Tasty Goods



Specials for Friday and Saturday

- Tomato Catsup 2 for 25c
- Pan Tree Premium Oats per box 9c
- Bob White Soap 12 bars, 25c
- Sugar 10lb., 45c
- Early June Sweet Peas No. 2 can, 11c
- Good Pork Sausage 2 lb., 25c

Since thrift is in fashion, we say be fashionable. We are doing our bit by Old Dame Style when we present just such food bargains as are typified by the items listed here. If you're bent on making your food budget keep within it's bounds, buy here and save. Comparison of prices and quality will bring us your business.

HENNIGH'S STORE

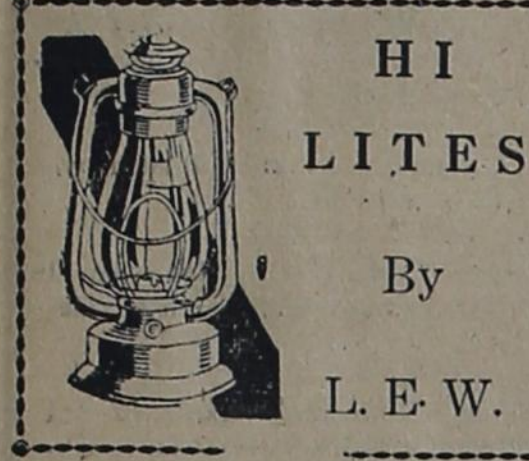
DARROUZETT,

TEXAS

THE LONGHORN

EDITORIAL STAFF

Doris Montgomery Editor-in-Chief
 O. C. Elfers Assistant Editor-in-Chief
 Eva Greenfield Class Editor
 Lewis Woods Humor Editor
 Orval Chappell Boys' Sports Writer
 Alberta Reger Girls' Sports Writer
 Olive Chappell, Thelma Carter, Willard Smith Special Writers



The Chinese had ought to be in good track condition by spring if the Japanese keep rushing them.

A student in high school, who has a good understanding went to the Russell Mercantile Company to get a pair of shoes; the clerk asked what size he wore. The student replied that he did not know because he did not have a yard stick.

While the primer class were out playing recently, one of the little boys walked by and hit another. The teacher called them in and asked the boy what he hit his playmate when he was not looking for. He said that he could not help it because he was not looking.

THE MYSTERY of PROSPECTOR'S CAVE

(First Instalment by Doris Montgomery)

"Shall I call the doctor, Miss Rachel?"
 "No, I think he'll be all right in a few minutes, Cook Fin. Let's leave him alone now."

Findy, the poly-round Irish cook, of the Snappy Z Ranch, waddled out to the bunk to see Harry Zinn, the old cow puncher.

"Harry, I don't think Miss Rachel ought to be around Old Man Escrimm so much. Even if he's her guardian; he's coo-coo. He ain't really her guardian no more since she's come of age. When he has them crazy spells he's a nuisance around, even if Miss Rachel says he wouldn't do nobody no harm."

Harry had listened to Fin's explanation in silence, thoughtfully rolling a cigarette of 'long green'. "I reckon Miss Rachel knows her own mind, and, anyhow, we hired help hain't got no say so about Old Man Escrimm. 'Sides, Fin, you know that Pete Miller's tried to persuade Miss Rachel that the Old Man had ought to be in a home for the feeble-minded, and if anyone's opinion carries weight with Miss Rachel, Pete Miller's does."

"Yeah, that's so, Harry. Say have you ever heard him have one of them fits?"
 "Naw, reckon not."

"He goes clear off the bat and raves and yells about gold. Lost gold. It's plum scary the way he does!"

"Would ye be thinkin' there's anything to that circulating talk about the Old Man and Miss Rachel's father found a gold vein in the old 'Prospector's Cave'?"

"Huh!" expressed Harry's disgust. "Sure's es couldn't be. Everyone's gone clean through 'Prospector's Cave' and it's as bare as a prairie."

Miss Rachel McNeil came out of the ranch house door, slim and trim in riding breeches and soft shirt. She called to Harry and Fin.

"Uncle Dave is feeling much better now. I am going over to Miller's ranch now. I want to talk to Mr. Miller and Pete. I won't be gone long."

"But, Mis Rachel," protested Harry, "Ain't it getting kinda late to be riding over that far now?"

"Nonsense, Harry, the sun is just going down now; you know that I'm not a baby any longer, and besides I know every inch of these prairies."

"Well—"

Rachel McNeil enjoyed a ride in the evening, with the wind blowing thru her soft brown hair, and the creak of saddle leather under her. Then, too, the thought of seeing Pete soon sent a little thrill through her.

At the bottom of a little draw she rode past a cluster of wild roses. Attracted by the blossoms she stopped her horse and got off to pick some of the flowers.

A jack-rabbit ran between her horses, feet, and frightened him. The horse shied and started running.

"Whoa, there," she called.
 But incensed by the feeling of danger the horse ran on.
 It had already begun to grow dark, and Rachel was more than seven miles from either her ranch or Miller's.

(to be continued)

That's How I Need You

As the corn beef needs its cabbage,
 As the salt pork needs its beans,
 As spaghetti needs tomatoes,
 As the corn bread needs its greens,
 As the cheese needs its macaroni,
 As the onion needs its stew,
 That, dear old Darrouzett High School,
 That's how I need you.

Primary Room Notes

By MRS. J. E. SPEER

The first and second grades have almost completed their Eskimo book. They lack only writing each picture what it is. The room is making the articles for the Eskimo sandtable.

Betty Jane Terrel visited the primary room Monday.

Mrs. Ed. McVicker visited the Primary room Monday afternoon.

Mr. Mullings gave the primary room some figures carved out of soap: a man with a cane, and a cow with a tub to drink from. The students liked these so much that they are going to carve some figures if knives or razor blades can be secured.

The beginning class, A, received a new book on Tuesday.

The first grade made a very interesting sandtable last week, and invited the second grade to criticise the work. Two scenes were illustrated from the story "Spry Mouse."

The primary room think they have a very busy month before them. Of course they are going to have a valentine box, and must make valentines. Then they are to study Lincoln, Washington, and Lindy.

Pictures of Washington and Lincoln have been placed on the board.

The story of Lincoln and his little boy, Tad, was enjoyed by the primary room on Tuesday morning. They are looking forward to hearing the story of Washington and the cherry tree.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

by Chappell

The Sophomores had charge of assembly Thursday, January 28. They gave a Spanish play, "La Comida". The cast was as follows:

Coeta Terrel—Mother.
 O. C. Elfers—Father
 Marguerite Hennigh—Daughter
 Willard Smith—Son
 Mary Louise Draper—Maid
 John Kemp—Tramp
 Russell Faussett—Dog
 Roy Bachman—Cat

Other numbers on the program were a song, "The Bee-i-ee-i-ee," sung by George Allen, Nina Mae Martin, Margaret Jenkins, Edith Kemp, and Glen Balch; A poem "Boots," given by Marguerite Hennigh; a piano Solo played by Coeta Terrel; a dialogue given by O. C. Elfers and Willard Smith. Arthur and Mary Helfenbein played some duets (violin and mandolin). Coeta Terrel announced the program. Mr. Mullings sponsored the Sophomore program. —O. M. C.

Assembly visitors on Thursday were: Mesdames C. W. McGee, William Walton, C. A. Louwood, Ed McVicker, and children, J. W. Chase, George Russell, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jenkins, Mr. R. D. Hennigh and daughter, Alpha May. —T. C.

Freshman Class

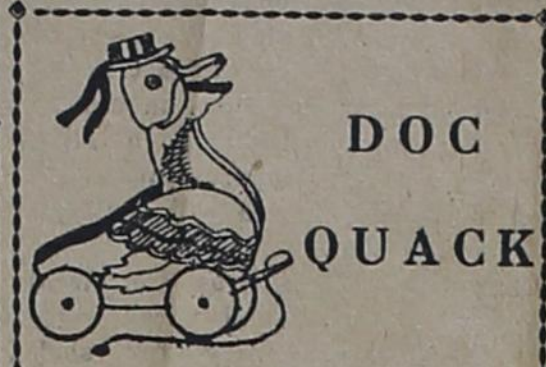
Our president, Lavelle Garvin, called a class meeting on Friday, January 29, 1932, to plan a way to keep from getting so many demerits and tardies. We planned to have a picnic if the freshman class has the least demerits and tardies at the end of this six weeks.

Blossom Kearns.

Freshman News

The eighth grade history students made cartoons lasts ix weeks representing problems in the history book and ones studied in the Current Event Papers. Thelma Carter's cartoon won first place. Markley Wood's cartoon won second place and La Velle Garvin's cartoon won third place.

One cartoon represented the decline of the Roman Empire which was represented by a large animal when the Empire was at its height then showing smaller animals as it declined. Other cartoons represented the invasion of the Huns, the situation in China and Japan, the assassination of Caesar, and several other problems. —T. C.



Write to Doc Quack for advice on ingrown toenails, stock markets, bashfulness, lovesickness, pollyticks, and other serious ailments. Satisfaction guaranteed—or just try and get your money back.—W. S.

Dear Doc:
 How are you, Mrs. Quack, and all the little Quacks?

Now, Doc, I want your advice on a very personal matter, so I don't want it advertised. See???

What do you say or think if you do and advise if you don't about a girl sitting on a boy's lap.

Very cordially, your incorporated, Adios,
 A. N. Onymous

Dear friend Onymous,
 I was very glad to hear you and am highly gratified at your interest in my family. They are doing very nicely except little W. Eaky; I believe he has the scroogles.

As you refer to laps I believe if your lap and your girl are used, you will be safe; or if your lap and somebody else's girl it may be allright. But if you let your girl sit on another man's lap, I think you ought to have your lap taken away from you. Of course the size of the girl has a lot to do with it, so don't rely too much upon my judgement.

Hasta Vista, my friend,
 Doc Quack.

That's what I call a friend in need (I mean indeed).

Well here is an interesting one:
 Dear Doc,

Our uncle died and left 50c to my two brothers and myself to divide evenly among ourselves. As we could not agree over what was right, we decided to write to you for advice.

Thankfully yours,
 N. T. Rouble

Miss Rouble,
 I believe that you mean you don't want any scandal over this mall matter or any court appeals if possible. Well after glancing over your letter, I think you could each take ten cents apiece and with the other twenty cents, go to a store and buy some of those eight-cent cans of peaches or 3 cans of 20c. I believe you will like this plan and peaches are very beneficial to the human system.

Respectfully mine,
 Doc Quack

Just Imagine!

Eva Greenfield with long dark curly hair.

Gwen Pugh getting to school before 8:30.

Leo Meier not believing everything and everybody.

Nina Martin weighing 200 pounds.

G. B. Hennigh being six feet tall

John Kemp not in mischief.

Doris Montgomery with short straight blonde hair.

Marguerite Hennigh wearing a No. 8 shoe.

O. C. Elfers not talking science.

Louise Draper without any make-up.

Alberta Reger not playing basketball.

Lavelle Garvin not using her tongue in some way.

Bert Bellah singing high soprano.

Willard Smith having his history lesson.

The Flute Player

by Leo Meier

I saw a man so old and gray,
 Playing a flute one winter day;
 His clothes were old and torn,
 His shoes had long been worn.

He played at the street corner
 A tin cup by his side;
 As the people passed on their way
 They did not check their stride.

Twilight

by Nina Martin

Softly, silently, and peacefully,
 The shadows fall o'er the land.
 The soothing glow of twilight,
 Touched by Nature's hand.
 No artist has e'er painted an equal,
 Nay, one never will,
 For God painted the misty twilight
 That falls o'er the purple hills.

Mrs. Maurice Fausset visited school on Wednesday afternoon.

Third, Fourth Grades Activities

By Mrs. Lela Hennigh

The students of the room finished coloring the tooth brush posters which were received from the Prophylactic company recently. On Tuesday of last week, Doris Montgomery and Kenneth Jenkins, Seniors and Mary Louise Draper, Sophomore, judged the best poster from each grade.

Daisy Painter's was chosen from the fourth grade and Beulah McGee's from the third grade. Second places were won by Charlie Hennigh in the fourth grade, and Dean Terrel in the third grade.

The third grade memorized "The Star Spangled Banner" on Thursday of last week in reading class. After this lesson was recited, the students sang the song; then made plans for making a sandtable the next day. Fort McHenry was made in the sand, with the "Star Spangled Banner" waving over it. Soldiers, empty shells, etc., were used to make it look as if a real battle had been staged on the sand table.

The third and fourth graders are enjoying the P. T. A. banner very much, even though they did win it by a very narrow margin. They are going to try very hard to keep it next time.

Beulah McGee, of the third grade, was awarded the spelling medal in assembly last Thursday morning. Wonder why Beulah doesn't button her coat anymore?

This week began the month of February and made it necessary to begin studying the lives of Washington, Lincoln, Lindbergh, and Longfellow. The discussion and plans for a February book to be made by each student in the room were very interesting on Monday.

Several students of the room put the portrait of Lincoln on the board with colored chalk on Monday. As his birthday comes during the first part of February, stories of his life will be studied first. For a black-board border on one board, the students put up a stencil of the "Parade of the Brushes."

G. A. Jenkins was awarded a penmanship book for having the neatest and best arithmetic notebook in the fourth grade.

A race was conducted in the room last week to see which half could keep their floor the cleaner. The prize was awarded on Monday to the students sitting in the back of the room.

Joe Dupont talked to Mrs. Wright's room and our room again on Monday. All the students, and the teachers as well, enjoyed his visit very much.

Fifth, Sixth Grade Notes

By MRS. RUTH WRIGHT

The electricity booklets that were made during fifth grade reading class were finished Thursday and the sixth grade selected the best three. Teresa Frass' booklet won first place, Marie Bellah's, second place, and Ruth Stranske's third.

We have been doing water color work during drawing period this week. Flowers and birds have been painted from our drawing books and from large wall posters.

Wanda Lash and Alpha Mae Hennigh were visitors in our room this week.

Monday afternoon Joe Dupont gave a very interesting account of his experiences in Africa, South America, and Mexico. He described the relation, manners of living, effect of the climate on inhabitants and many other helpful things.

During fifth grade geography class Monday afternoon we studied a cocoa exhibit furnished by the Hershey Cocoa Co. Seven small glass bottles containing samples of cocoa beans, eyes, hull, cocoa butter, pulp, cocoa liquor and powdered cocoa were shown and discussed. The process by which cocoa is made was also studied. This exhibit was very appropriate at this time, as we had just finished a study of South America; and it is from this country that we get a large amount of coca.

Mason Mortuary

FOLLETT, TEXAS

Licensed Embalmers for

Okla. and Texas

LADY ASSISTANT

F. M. Perry, Mgr.

Day Phone 77 Nite Phone 86

Are You A Quitter?

by J. E. Speer

The easiest thing in the world to do is to quit. This is the reason why so many people do it. Quitting is an adolescent trait that some folks never outgrow. When events do not turn out right or burdens become heavy, the only solution some people have for their problems is to quit and walk off, leaving their discarded load to others with more backbone and will power.

I doubt if there is a sin among young people greater than that of quitting. Jonah was one of the greatest quitters of the past. He preferred death to life itself, as a release from a task he disliked. Quitting is a subtle sin that wrecks lives and institutions, and incidentally fails a student. If you are failing, do not quit and thus make a failure complete. Dig in and convert your quitting and failing habits to successful ones that will make life worthwhile in later years. The habit of quitting is the brand by which every failure may be known.

The "Good English Club" met on Friday, January 29, 1932. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and the English errors were corrected, the following officers were elected for the next three months.

They are as follows:
 Jennie Woods, president; Marie Bellah, secretary; Roy Phillips, monitor; Erma Hennigh, librarian.

We plan to have a Valentine, box in our room, and we drew names Friday so that everybody will be sure to get a Valentine.

No-Man's-Land

California is a very nice place
 Where many people go,
 But if you would like in that sun-kissed state
 You've got to have the "dough"

Some folks may like the mountains,
 Others may love the sea,
 And some may go to foreign lands,
 But this is the place for me.

Some folks go to the woods of Maine;
 (They say t's nice and cool)
 Others go to Florida,
 It's warm there—as a rule.

But I do not care to travel,
 I'm contented as I can be
 To live out west in No-Man's-Land
 For it is the place for me.

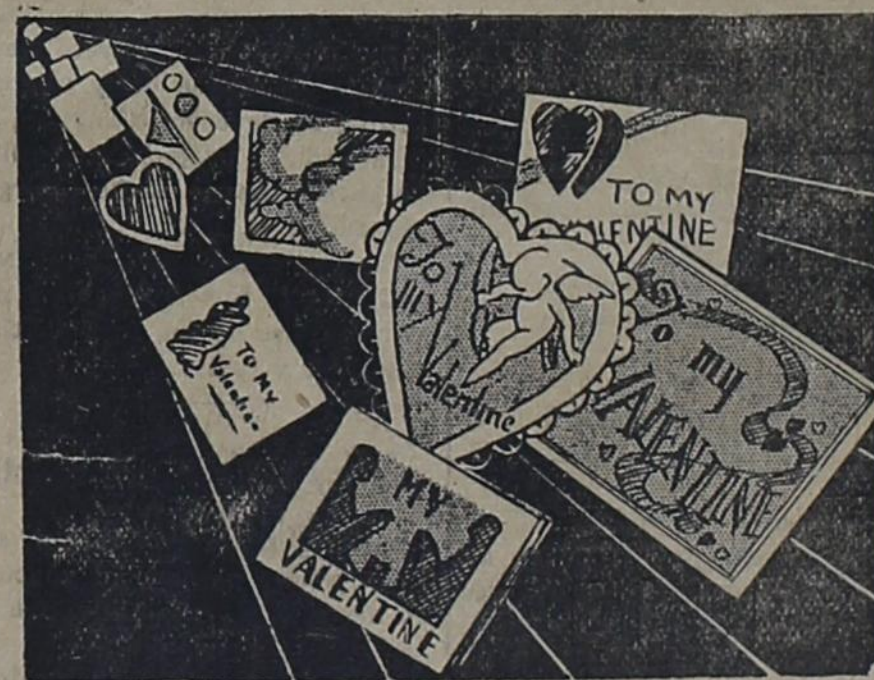
NOW

Is the time to have your clothes dry cleaned!

Here's the reason why:

Dry cleaning prices are lower than ever before.

Ray T. Hennigh
 Tailor Shop



VALENTINES

An army of aids to Dan Cupid have arrived in our store, and they're the best dressed, snappiest talking bunch of Valentine Greetings you ever saw! In this big selection you just can't help finding the exact sentiment you want to express. Come early, before they're picked over—they'll go fast!

M. L. BECK, DRUGS

Mrs. John Woods and Miss Olynda Hanschu were high school visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mills spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Daily.

TELLIS THEATRE

PERRYTON, TEXAS

Friday-Saturday

February 5-6
 FREDRIC MARCH, MIRIAM HOPKINS and ROSE HOBART in
 "DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE"

Sunday, February 7

EDNA MAY OLIVER, ROSCOE ATES, JILL ESMOND and KEN MURRAY in
 "LADIES OF THE JURY"

Monday-Tuesday

February 8-9
 LEO CARILLO, CONSTANCE CUMMINGS, ROBERT YOUNG, EMMA DUNN, BORIS KARLOFF and LESLIE FENTON in
 "THE GUILTY GENERATION"

Wednesday-Thursday

February 10-11
 LIONEL ATWELL, GRETA NISSEN, HELEN MACK, WELDON HEYBURN and BRAMWELL FLETCHER in
 "THE SILENT WITNESS"



Good Morning Coffee

FRESH and GOOD—
 —NO CAN TO BUY

Grocery Specials for Fri-Sat.

Large Rinso washing powder, regular 25c.... **19c**
 Large Oxydol washing powder, regular 25c..... **19c**
 Palmolive Beads, 10 size... **5c**
 Potatoes, peck **19c**
 10 pound cloth bag sugar **49c**

RUSSELL
 MERCANTILE

LETTERS

Mrs. Russell's Birthday Is Honored

Honoring Mrs. G. H. Russell's birthday, a surprise party was given at her home on Friday noon.

Those present were Mrs. J. R. Barnes, Mrs. C. Cookman, of Follett; Mrs. G. A. Jenkins, Mrs. Stella Beck, Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr., Mrs. Carson Altmiller, Mrs. J. T. Phillips, Mrs. C. T. Phillips, Mrs. Otis Travis, Mrs. Edgar Taylor, Mrs. M. H. Flock, and Mrs. H. D. Lash.

The afternoon was spent in playing bridge.

Faculty Entertained At Line Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Speer and Mr. Fred Mullings entertained faculty members of the Darrouzett school with a line party to the Ellis Theatre at Perryton on Friday evening.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wright, Misses Ruth Friend and Elsie Montgomery.

Ladies Aid To Meet

The members of the Ladies Aid will meet at their work room on Thursday, February 11. The afternoon will be spent in quilting and in holding a social meeting. Each member is requested to bring her Bible; the lesson is chapter 8 of Zechariah.

Junior Girls Surprise Mrs. Grubb

The Junior Sunday School Class gave a surprise party for Mrs. Grubb on Tuesday evening at her home.

Those present were: Mavis Altmiller, Daisy Painter, Wilma Lash, Erma Hennigh, Naomi Rush, Marie Bellah, Gertrude McGee, Beulah McGee, Marjorie Daily, Betty Jane and Teresa Frass, and Mrs. Ruth Wright.

DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter Thelma and Marion Carter, and John Chase, Jr.

SUPPER GUESTS of Miss Olynda Hanschu on Friday evening

Misses Oklahoma Tingley and Alberta Reger.

SUNDAY DINNER guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lawson of Sophia

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Messner and Wyatt and Ruby.

GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Altmiller on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Altmiller and Mrs. Henry Altmiller.

SUNDAY DINNER guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith and children

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and son.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS of Misses Lenna Hebbard and Florella Woods

Misses Margaret Jenkins and Laura B. Allen.

MRS. BELLE LYNCH was to have entertained the Sunset Ladies Aid

at her home on Wednesday, Feb. 3.

THE JOYMAKERS CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Elfers

on February 11.

SUPPER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips on Thursday

were Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Gilger and Russell.



Pearl Lourwood spent Saturday night with Delmar Clark.

Mrs. Belle Lynch spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Emma Lash.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips made a business trip to Lipscomb on Saturday.

Dave Moorhand of Follett was in Darrouzett on business Monday.

Jesse Davis was in Darrouzett on Monday.

Rev. A. Blair Grubb attended the Methodist Revival meeting at Follett on Monday evening.

Mrs. Laura Taylor of Beaver has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoover since Saturday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Messner on Sunday evening were

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robbins, Miss Ruby Messner, and Alfred Fausset.

Carl Woods of Beaver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woods.

Olive Chappell spent Friday night with Violet Phebus.

George Russell made a business trip to Higgins on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Gilger were in Enid from Friday until Monday visiting their daughter, Mrs. P. W. Davis, and Mr. Davis.

R. D. Hennigh and Arnold Daily went to Borger on Thursday.

Glen Hennigh spent Friday night with Russell Gilger.

R. D. Hennigh and son, Charlie, went to Woodward on Saturday.

Arnold Daily made a business trip to Shattuck on Wednesday.

R. D. Hennigh and Albert Daily went to Borger on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Helfenben visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blau on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Coeta Terrel spent Tuesday night with Miss Eva Greenfield.

Miss Coeta Terrel spent Thursday with Miss Marguerite Hennigh.

Pastor Exhibits

(Continued from front page)

dated April 12, 1849. The pages of this paper are much larger than an ordinary newspaper, altho it has but four pages. It is a seven column paper. Small type heads are used above each article.

In contrast to the earlier papers, this publication has small type headlines above each article, and it contains advertisements. These are of as great a variety as are found in any modern newspaper. They include: books, teachers desiring positions, farms for sale, portrait painting, "Godey's Lady's Book," other magazines, "female" institutions, hydro-pathy, and the water cure, church bells, etc.

Editors Are Prominent

The editors of the "Christian Advocate and Journal," which was first published in 1827, were men of prominence in the early church, according to Reverend Grubb. Nathan Bans and B. Badger were editors of the earlier issues, while George Peck was editor in 1848.

The periodicals will be a valuable addition to the Methodist museum both because of the ecclesiastical and historical value.

All Right, Gentlemen

"All right, gentlemen, you say you want peace, permanent peace. Now let me tell you how to make lasting peace. It's very easy. We French get out of Africa and Indo-China. You English get out of Egypt and India. You Americans get out of Porto Rico, the Philippines. All of us give up our spheres of influence, harbor facilities, coaling stations, etc., and let our investors in foreign parts shift for themselves. We must tear down all tariff walls. That done, we can safely scrap our armies and navies, and there is your permanent peace. Are you willing—?"

(Lincoln Steffens in his autobiography, in describing Clemenceau's realistic invitation to his colleagues of the inner circle of peace negotiations at the 1919 Peace conference.

Good Roads Help Build Communities

By L. A. Hawkins

No community can be really a great community unless it has good roads.

Progress demands good transportation facilities and transportation begins at home—right at our front door.

A town may have railroads running in all directions, but if the highways leading into that town are impassable the town cannot be a good shipping point.

The town may be filled with live business men; it may have fine stores with large stocks of goods; the prices may be right; the accommodations may be all that could be desired. But if the roads leading to that town are impassable, it cannot be a good trading center.

A farmer living within four or five miles of that town may have a large number of cattle or hogs to ship, or perhaps some corn or wheat. The market may be high. But if the country roads are in such condition that he cannot get his products to town, except at a great expense of time and money, he cannot ship even though a dozen railroads run through the town.

Every year bad roads cause the loss of many times as much as would be required to build good roads, and the loss falls upon both the farmer and the town merchant.

To have a greater country we must have better country schools. We may erect modern buildings and hire competent teachers, but our children cannot get the full benefit of these better things if they are unable to attend school regularly because of bad roads.

The greatest thing on earth is humanity. Humanity demands companionship. We cannot be happy and contented if we are isolated from our neighbors. And we must be more or less isolated if we have bad roads. Only when we have good country roads can we have real community development. We have a great system of improved through highways in the United States but there is still dire need for more good roads leading out into the farming sections so rural people can get to the hard roads in bad weather.

Much progress has been made in road construction the last few years but we need to concentrate on improving the side or feeder roads leading to our trough highways. Good roads always lead to community development and improvement.

P. A. M. C. Course Is Interesting One

In addition to the regular faculty at Goodwell, specialists from the Extension Department at the Stillwater Station will assist in making the agricultural program of the Annual Winter Short Course of exceptional interest.

In the livestock and dairy section, Monday, February 15, feeding and marketing problems will be discussed and a talk on testing dairy cattle will be given. The program will be closed with the always popular livestock judging contest.

Tuesday morning will be devoted to the horticultural program with talks on tree and grape planting and pruning by Mr. L. F. Locke of the Southern Great Plains Field Station at Woodward. For the afternoon such subjects as poultry house construction and equipment, poultry feeding and parasites will interest the poultry breeders of the Panhandle who are interested in the progress of their flocks.

Because of the wide interest in protein content of wheat, Wednesday mornings' program will consist of discussions on this subject and a protein testing demonstration, showing the many little details in this chemical test will be given by H. W. Houghton, Chemist of the Panhandle Station. Conservation of soil fertility and bindweed eradication will be the main themes of the soil program for the afternoon.

The economic side of all farm enterprises will close the agricultural section program of the Short Course, Thursday morning. Dr. Peter Nelson, Farm Management Specialist will be the outstanding speaker. He will also be available for private conferences on farm management problems any time during the Short Course.

Of interest to farmers' wives of the Panhandle will be discussions on practical problems in cooking, sewing, gardening, child welfare and other problems that may confront any housewife.

The discussions on the use of farm gardens and the uses of vegetables in the diet will be given Monday morning and a foods and clothing judging contest will be held in the afternoon. Tuesday will be devoted to discussions on home improvement and better poultry projects. Wednesday the main feature will be the annual baby clinic in which small children and babies will be examined for defects free of charge. Costs of clothing and making childrens garments will be the theme of Thursdays discussion. The ladies program will culminate Thursday afternoon at 1:00 with the annual style show in which the leading stores in this part of the country will show their latest spring styles.

H. H. Mitchell of Booker was in town on Friday.

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.

Llano—Company organized here to install granite finishing plant to cost \$50,000. Construction to start soon.

Tyler—Coca Cola Co. announced plans for erection of new bottling plant here to be fully equipped with modern machinery and will cost approximately \$25,000.

Clarksville—Black Bros. Co., local wholesale groceries and pecan shippers, installed machinery for shelling pecans.

Be Calb—C. C. Crump remodeled building here to be used as potato curing plant and will have capacity of 5,000 bushels.

Harlington—Peterson-Woodruff Oil Co. will soon open their new refinery on Southern Pacific near here. Plant erected at cost of \$25,000.

Dallas—Liquid Carbolic Corporation will establish plant here to manufacture carbolic ice.

Mt. Pleasant—Webber Beall improved interior of his department store.

Orange—First Christian Church building being improved.

Tenaha—Morace Robertson opened Green and White Grocery store.

Eagle Pass—Yolanda Hotel banquet hall enlarged.

Yoakum—Yoakum creamery opened recently.

Gilmer—Addition to sewage disposal plant, together with extension of present mains, will call for expenditure of about \$20,000, according to Mayor L. N. Coe.

Munday—First National Bank, new institution granted charter for operation with capital stock of \$25,000.

Tenaha—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Loach purchased Kelley Cafe from Sam P. Johnson and remodeled and enlarged building.

Pecos—J. C. Penny Co. opened store in this town.

Fort Davis—Construction progressing here on scenic highway.

Crowell—Crowell Chick Hatchery reopened.

Alamo—New Mexican Chapel at Rancho del Gato dedicated.

San Diego—Improvement made in Troy's Cafe.

Goliad—Goliad Bank & Trust Co. merged with First National Bank of this city.

Hebbronville—Manuel Lozano leased building adjoining new Gulf filling station on Main Street and will open lunch room.

Victoria—Victoria Bank & Trust Co. merged with Peoples National Bank of this city.

Thorndale—Thrall Hardware took over business of Ramsey Plumbing Co. here.

Survey to be made of highway from Troup to Rusk with view to improving.

Georgetown—Construction to start immediately on extensions to water mains in city.

Del Rio—Work of widening shoulders on Highway No. 3 from Kinney County line to this place at cost of \$15,357 expected to be underway in short time.

Snyder—Piggly Wiggly Store No. 2 opened for business in building formerly occupied by Wilhelm-Morton Co.

Work on Davis Mountain scenic drive under way—Sierra Blanca, Mountain Eagle.

Shelbyville—Work started on United North and South development test well, Windham No. 2.

Orange—Interior of Lunsen building being improved.

Huntsville—Burned Dorothy Theatre building being repaired.

Cross Plains—McKinney Produce Co. opened for business in this city.

Texon—\$100,000 plant being erected here to extract sulphur from natural gas produced in nearby fields.

Levelland—W. R. McCann leased G. W. Bell building on West Houston St. and will shortly establish grocery store and produce house there.

Rule—G. F. Davis received \$21,864 contract for grading and drainage structures on nine and nine-tenths miles of Highway No. 51 from here to intersection of Highway No. 18.

San Antonio—1,500-bed Veteran's Hospital may be erected in this city.

Grand Prairie—Grand Prairie State Bank acquired lease of building on corner of Main and Center Streets and will soon move to new location.

Knippa—Work progressing on Frio River bridge near here.

Raymondville—Mechanical department of Raymondville Ice Co. resumed full time operations.

Tulia—Buchenau & Jarvis, local International Harvester machine dealers, moved to new location.

Austin—Contract awarded recently for highway construction aggregating \$410,745, bringing total of contracts awarded at two-day session to \$970,541.

San Antonio—New Central Catholic High School built by Society of Brothers of Mary, dedicated recently.

Laredo—Road from Roma to this place being improved.

Jefferson—Emma Gause will open Ladies ready-to-wear shoppe in Chamber of Commerce building soon.

San Juan—San Juan Theatre improved.

LIPSCOMB ITEMS

Boyd Hauce was in town one day last week.

W. A. Miller of near Booker was in town last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker, and daughter, Lorraine, were in town the last of the week.

Dick Fox was called to Pueblo, Colorado, the last of the week on account of the serious illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hawkins of Pampa were visiting with relatives here during the week end.

Coy Solander of near Booker was in town last week.

George Tubb of Canadian was in town last week attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Akers of near Follett were visiting relatives here on Sunday.

J. M. Keffer was attending to business matters for the Southwest Telephone Co. here last week.

Mary Schneider and Otis Hill were married at Arnett last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson were visitors at Glazier the first of the week.

Lenora Sell was over from Higgins to spend the week-end with home folks.

Miss Mary Wood spent the week-end visiting her parents at Canadian.

Judge C. A. Dickenson was at Higgins one day last week.

Mrs. Gladys Weaver, of Canadian gave a demonstration of meat canning here on Friday. A good sized crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Akers were visiting friends near Follett on Thursday.

Mrs. G. S. Trotman and son, Larue, were in town on Monday.

Mrs. Opal Stevens and Mrs. W. B. Turner were visiting with Mrs. H. S. Smith one day last week.

Miss Grace Robbins who lives south west of town, was in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bussard and children were in town last Friday.

Continental Oil Co. Starts Campaign

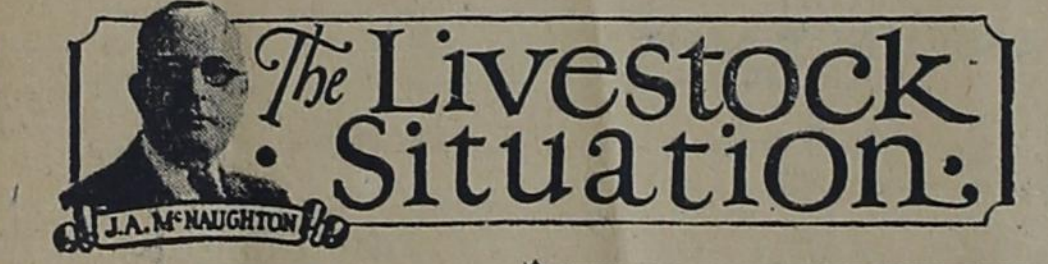
Ponca City, Okla., (Special)—Launching a unique campaign designed to show American tax-payers how gasoline racketeers are stealing millions of dollars a year from road funds and other Government revenues, the Continental Oil Company today released a series of advertisements in more than 1000 American newspapers.

These advertisements, paid for by the Continental Oil Company, are designed, on behalf of the oil industry to show the widespread effect which has been produced by "gasoline racketeers" who are evading the taxes paid by legitimate oil companies, to the tune of between \$40,000,000 and \$60,000,000 a year. This enormous sum fails to reach the treasuries of the various states annually because of these tax evaders, who, in most cases, pocket this difference, selling their product on the same basis as that of legitimate gasoline on which the tax is paid.

How this theft from the public treasury is forcing higher taxes and retarding road-building work that would furnish employment to thousands of jobless citizens is pointed out by Continental officials. As an instance, a recent drive on tax evaders in Pennsylvania resulted in collection of \$125,000 a month in delinquent gasoline taxes. The total of delinquent gasoline taxes in the state is reported at more than \$3,600,000—enough to build 616 miles of improved highway.

The advertisements point out that by various subterfuges, the public treasury is deprived of many millions. Motorists are urged to buy gasoline from legitimate companies, thus serving the double purpose of helping to eliminate the criminal "racketeers," and insuring to themselves the benefits from the tax money, such as improved roads and other tax-financed projects.

The Continental Oil Company advertisements represent the first newspaper advertising campaign projected by one of the major oil companies to familiarize the motorist with the consequences of buying and using unbranded "bootleg" gasoline, which is sometimes sold at "cut prices" to attract the unwary motorist. In the latter instance, the tax is being split between the customer and the bootlegger, despite the fact that the customer may be unaware of this condition.



The Livestock Situation

Los Angeles, Jan. 31.—When a man hasn't money to buy with, it doesn't make any difference how cheap things are and that's the shape too many are in today. Low prices have helped to spread out the dollars of those who have and low prices have made it easier to help the dependents so in that way we are blessed by having so much cheap food. Out in our great western producing center, we are well off because we have something to eat and our surplus can be cashed, as compared to the fellow who has only labor to sell in a surplus labor market, and unless I am badly mistaken these people who have depended on selling their labor for their livelihood are going to get a piece of ground outside where they can raise some victuals, keep a cow, maybe some pigs and hens, as a future safeguard against present conditions just like our little ranches in the west that have provided something to eat, something to sell and something to do during the period of depression.

Looking to the livestock growers outlet the packer goes on to market each day and buys livestock according to supply and apparent demand within his financial ability. The product is prepared and sent to various consuming centers throughout the country, there to be sold in competition with all kinds of food but it must be sold then and there. Every hold-over today is a liability because fresh meat is perishable and the bloom is short-lived. The financial result of all shipments to these big consuming centers is known only after the sale and so on the business goes thru-out the year. Not many years ago pork carried the packing business. Beef figures were in the red, but now even at the unprecedented low prices pork doesn't carry itself.

Packer prices are apparently trimmed down in line with live prices but still the volume can't be moved at a plus and the packers are anxious

to see minus receipts and plus purchasing power. Foreign demand has been showing a minus each year for a number of years and is now practically at the zero point. At the big packing centers in the Middle West the bulk of the hog is put down into cure for future trade. Constant lowering of live prices immediately decreases the value of storage supplies. It may not be consoling to know about the other fellow's position but after all we are interested in the fellow that buys what we produce.

The stocks of pork and lard on hand October 1931 was 679,000,000 pounds. For the same period in 1930 636,000,000 pounds, an increase of 43,000,000 pounds.

In view of the foreign situation and the slackened home demand it is reasonable to assume that there was an increase in stocks on hand for November and December over the previous year but these figures are not yet available.

It looks like we are getting to the end of the heavy winter hog run and the producer has the satisfaction of knowing that the packer with his heavy stocks must, in self preservation, be in favor of higher live prices.

British Students Ask Drastic Cuts

University and college students of Great Britain, Germany, the United States and elsewhere are moving forward unitedly and with growing strength in their campaign for disarmament and world peace. More than 20 British universities, headed by Oxford, Cambridge and London, have already completed forms—signed by captains of sport clubs and leaders of intellectual groups—urging the British Government to work for at least a 25 per cent all-round decrease in armaments. This body of young opinion will be presented to the governments shortly.

—News Chronicle (England)