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#### Personally Speaking

A great deal of homely philosophy is contained in the brief four lines that is found in a great many news- Grubb, president. papers of today. Truths are here eximmorality is preached in the follow-

"My days are full of blunders. Oh, how I've always yearned

To live one life for practice-

Another when I've learned!" Another bit of human psychology that might be handily applied to keep our spirits up when the need

arises is found in the following spok-

en by the Cherub: With their regal attributes,

It cheers me to imagine How they'd look in bathing suits." Some excellent advice on the courageous facing of real facts in life R. E. James, and Ray Altmiller. is contained in the following:

"I had a problem in my life, I pondered on it, filled with care; I saw the problem wasn't there."

Do you ever get to the point of exasperation with people who continually use slang? Do you ever feel like throwing things at those whose vocabulary consists mainly of rubber-stamp slang phrases that they use over and over again until they seem to wear a path in your wearied

ing Post:

#### THE SLANG PEST

ly said:

"Oke by me." I said, "A fine day," and he nodded his head:

"Oke by me." All through our luncheon I strove t

A key unlocking his vapid mind.

But after my every attempt he whined: "Oke by me."

He slanged, when I wished for the panic's end:

"Oke by me." He said, of a mutual old-time friend:

"Oke by me."

I praised the winter so mild and fine; paper published at the institution. I spoke of movements for beer and

"Oke by me."

"Oke by me!"

If never I meet that chap again,

Is he the dumbest of living men? Oke by me.

Should one less patient than I he

And burble his supermoronic bleat, Tis thus the news of his death I'll greet:

Mrs. James Worrell, who has been visiting at the homes om A. H. Mont-

gomery and J. H. Carter, returned to her home near Logan, Okla., on Sat-

#### Mrs. Biddy Does Her Part To Cure Depression

That Biddy is doing her part to relieve the depression is the belief expressed by W. K. Cottingame, county agricultural

In a recent experiment 374 hens in three demonstration flocks in Lipscomb county produced eggs at a feed cost of 6.06 cents per dozen during the month of February.

The hens were fed a ration of maize, wheat, and barley mixed in the proportion of one part maize and barley and two parts wheat by weight, supplemented with skim milk for the protein part, says Mr. Cottingame. Rigid culling was also practiced in the flocks.

The average price received per dozen for eggs produced by the flocks was nine cents, according to the county agent.

#### Varied Program Will Entertain Womens' Order

A varied program of musical numbers, readings, and a playlet will be presented by the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society at the social meeting to be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, of the "Cheerful Cherub" feature April 21, according to Mrs. A. Blair

The opening number of the program pressed in a simple and direct way. will be "The Wanderer," sung by a For instance, a miniature sermon on chorus composed of Mesdames D. R. Rush, C. H. Powell, R. E. James, J. T. Mosley and Carson Altmiller.

> Other numbers will consist of "The Better Prayer," a reading, by Mrs. Ray Altmiller; "Ambassador's March," a piano duet played by Mesdames D, R. Rush and C. H. Powell; "Beginning Again," a reading by Mrs. Laura Draper; "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," a vocal solo by Mrs. J. R. Barnes;

'Hearsey," a reading by Mrs. R. D. "When pompous people spuelch me Hennigh; a piano solo by Mrs. Otis Travis; "The Lady of Shalott," a reading by Mrs. Glen Phillips; and a playlet, "The Same Old Story," given by Mesdames R. W. Perry, J. T. Mosley,

For the Bible study period the women will study the twentieth chapter of Zecheriah, according to Mrs. But once I'd gathered all the facts Grubb. All members are asked to bring their Bibles.

#### P.A.M.C. Head Addresses Town On Booster Trip

If you do, you will surely appreci- community to attend the Annual daughter, (Florella Woods) try to ate the following verse by Strickland Spring Festival from April 21 to 24 save him, but he falls into the hands Gillialan in the latest Saturday Even- at the Panhandle Agricultural and of a professional gambler, Harry Mont-Mechanical College of Goodwell, Okla., ford (Fred Mullings) and loses everywas extended Tuesday morning by thing. I asked him to lunch, and he flippant. Albert W. Fanning, president of the When Mr. Aubrey promises his institution and head of the booster daughter to Harry Montford to get party stopping in Darrouzett.

High school seniors were also urged what do you suppose happens?

The opening of the eight-weeks' You have a real surprise awaiting 31 was also announced in the educa- from South America reformed. tor's talk.

The 35-piece college band played (Mrs. Stella Beck) and Zeke Winter- torium at three o'clock. Open house selections while the pep squad and green, the hired man, (Glen Mills) letter men distributed souvenirs and are a comedy by themselves that you Legion hall. On Monday morning copies of the booster edition of "The won't want to miss. Panhandle Collegian," a weekly news-

school children and a large number Blair Grubb, Mrs. R. D. Hennigh, and And after each mention he pulled his of townspeople filled the streets to Lewis Woods. Oklahoma Tingley and tion, followed in the evening by a see the booster party.

The P. A. M. C. boosters were pantomine, "That Old Sweetheart of scheduled to stop at 38 towns from Mine," will be presented. A male April 11 to 13 in their tour of the quartet will sing; and musical numhigh plains region.

#### Wheeler, Woolsey Are Starred In Saturday Movie

"Too Many Cooks," starring Bert the free picture show given at 2:30 election of officers held Monday night, Commander Lee I. Seward, 7th district, next issue of the NEWS. men of the town.

A comedy will accompany the feature picture.

Beginning last Saturday afternoon, a regular feature is to be shown each Saturday during the month of April. During March, comedies were shown at the free show, rather than featur-

#### Jean Pugh Returns From Lubbock Sun.

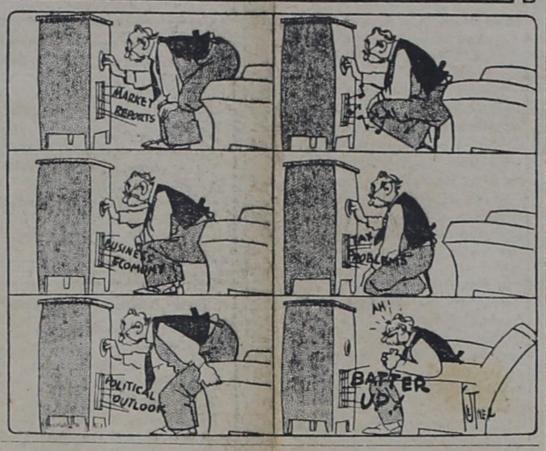
Miss Jean Pugh, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation at nouncement made by Mr. Powell. a hospital in Lubbock, Texas, returned to her home on Sunday. She does not plan to return to the Texas Technologival College, where she has been attending school, until September.

Miss Pugh was accompanied home by Miss Bertha Stephenson of Dalhart and Miss Frances Stephenson.

See "Too Many Cooks," with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30-Free show.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Altmiller and Miss Laura B. Allen wee in Shaktuck on Saturday.

#### Baseball Is in the Air



#### Tears? And Laughter? You'll Find 'Em Both In "Three Glasses Day"

Slap-stick comedy and heart-breaking pathos will alternately make you laugh and weep when you see the melodrama, "Three Glasses a Day" or "The Broken Home," to be given for the benefit of the Darrouzett band at 8 o'clock Saturday night, April 16, at the high school auditorium.

The play is woven around the "three" glasses a day" which drag Ralph Perryton Expects Aubery (M. L. Beck) from the position of a well-to-do business man to An invitation to all citizens in the G. A. Jenkins) and Clara, their

him out of his gambling difficulties,

by President Fanning to enroll in the And what do you think Mrs. Aubrey day and Monday, April 17 and 18. college in September. Catalogs and does with the \$565 she has saved from An interesting and instructive proother information will gladly be sup- the small sums her husband has given gram has been arranged with promplied anyone who writes for them, he her each time he took "three glasses inent Legion and Auxiliary afficials

summer session of the college on May you when Harry Montford returns

entertaining numbers will be given. iliary. On Monday afternoon Faynell Walton will sing a duet. A bers will be furnished by the band.

### I. M. Roper Elected

Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, will be of the Darrouzett school board at an chairman E. B. Alexander, Duncan; complete program will appear in the Saturday afternoon by the business April 11, according to C. H. Powell, Arnett; Commander Orlando Sweet, secretary.

Mr. Roper succeeds G. A. Jenkins, others. who became president last August, The Oklahoma officials are coming When Mr. Roper resigned. Mr. Roper to Perryton from Boise City where had previously held the office of presi- they are attending a convention on dent for a number of years.

ing the coming school year are Henry day stops will be at Rosston at 8:30; Frass, Jr., R. C. Davis, H. R. Bussard, Gate at 8:50; Knowles at 9:10; For-G. A. Jenkins, I. M. Roper, D. R. gan at 9:45; Turpin at 10:20; Hooker while the boys have 5.7 points.

ing, April 20, according to an an-

### a poor drunkard. Mrs. Aubrey (Mrs. Many Legionnaires At Tri-State Rally Perryton, Texas, April 14.

the Southwest indicate that a big rowd of Lgionnaires and Auxiliary members will be in Perryton for his home two weeks ago. the Tri-State Legion Rally on Sunfrom Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas on the program.

On Sunday afternoon the program will open with a public ser-Julia Lovegrove, the hired girl, vice and meeting at the school audiwill be held during the day at the a Service Officer's school will be held In addition to the play an hour of also a business session of the Aux-Practically all of the Darrouzett Monologues will be given by Mrs. A. joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary will be the main attracbanquet and dance.

#### Officials to Attend

Among the prominent Oklahoma officials who will be present are State Commander Thomas P. Gilmer, To Head Trustees E. Wilson, Clinton; National Execu- E. J. Stranske. tive Committeeman Raymond Fields, I. M. Roper was elected president Guthrie; Department Membership ings will also be on the program. A ments will be male, according to Mr. 8th district, Guymon, and many

as follows: Buffalo, Okla ., over-Men who will serve as trustees dur- night stop, Friday, April 15; Saturat 10:55; Guymon at 11:30; arriving Election of teachers for the coming at Boise City at 1:30 o'clock in the year will be held on Wednesday even- afternoon. A delegation from Perry- and Richard Rush who has 16 points.

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### No Silver Bells Or Snells,--**But Flowers In School Plot**

'Mary, Mary, quity contrary, How does your garden grow? With silver bells and cockle shells And pretty maids, all in a row."

William Walton went to Arnet on school grounds this week, but there ing the seed. are plenty of sweet peas, zinnias, cosmos, nasturtiums, and daisies.

The youngsters hoed the rows, September.

of their teacher, Mrs. J. E. Speer.

Some of the children plan to care for the garden during the summer There are even peas, radishes, and in order that there will be flowers at

#### Students Prefer Science, Fiction, Western Stories

Articles on science and wild West stories are the favorite reading matter of high school boys of the junior and senior class age, while girls of the same group perfer fiction, and reading matter written especially for feminine readers, if a recent check in the American literature class at the Darrouzett High School is at all

For a recent theme each member of the class of 18 wrote on the topic, "My Favorite Magazine." Utmost freedom was allowed each student in selecting the publication he really at a meeting of the Gage group of liked best.

chose as their favorite magazine, rouzett high school auditorium. "The Popular Science Monthly," while the remaining two selected the "Wild nett, Shattuck, and Follett. West Weekly."

a much wider range in their selection, on Tuesday evening, May 3, according only two of them choosing the same to a decision made at the business magazine, "The Saturday Evening session. Post." Other publications named were: "Cosmopolitan," "Hollands," "The Golden Book," "Woman's Home | Don Fleming of Shattuck; prayer by Companion," "The Household," Rev. J. O. Himes of Follett; and "American Girl," and "The Ladies" Home Journal."

### Wood's Funeral Held

59, were held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Sunset Schoolhouse, with Old Rugged Cross." They were acthe Masonic lodge No. 269, of Beaver in charge.

Interment was made in Kiowa cem-

west of Sunset on Saturday morning. He had been seriously ill suffering Reports from all over this part of with internal cancer for the past month. He had spent several weeks at the Beaver hospital, returning to

Mr. Woods has lived in the Oklahoma panhandle since it was first at Sunset since 1911.

sons, Darrel and Forrest Woods;

#### Musical Recital Is Planned For **Next Saturday**

A music recital will be presented Admission will be 10 and 20 cents. Tulsa; State Adjuntant Milt Phil- on Saturday evening, April 23, by lips, Oklahoma City; State Auxili- piano pupils taught by Mrs. A. Blair ary President, Mrs. Carl Wilson, Grubb and pupils studying stringed Oklahoma City: State Chaplain John instruments under the direction of

#### Girls Are Still Ahead In Juniors' Contest

The girls are still ahead in the April 16-17. Short stops will be made contest that is being held with the C. H. Powell was re-elected secre- by the caravan enroute to Boise City boys in the Junior Epworth League, according to Mrs. A. Blair Grubb,

> For the past two Sundays the girls have a total average of 8.3 points,

The high ranking individuals are Mavis Altmiller who has 19 points

#### Donald Lee Travis Suffers Fall Monday

planted the seeds and watered the he fell down the stairs into the ce- es elapsed from the time the alarm garden Monday under the direction ment basement at the home of Mr. was turned in until water was being and Mrs. Carson Atmiller.

They had been planning their garden | He was hysterical for a time after There are no silver bells or cockle for a long time and could hardly the fall. He was immediately taken from the house, although Mr. Brown shells growing in the garden that wait for warm weather to come so to the Shattuck Hospital where it was at home at the time the fire the primary room has planted on the that they might actually start plant- was found that he was not injured.

G. E. Legg and Hazel Legg of Haron Tuesday.

### Delegates Meet With Leaguers Tuesday Night

FIFTY ARE PRESENT

#### Arnett Chapter Will Be Hosts May 3

Approximately fifty Epworth Leaguers were guests of the local chapter Epworth Leagues of Alva district Of the nine boys in the class, seven held on Tuesday evening at the Dar-

Delegates were present from Ar-

The Arnett chapter will be host The nine girls in the class indicated to the next group meeting to be held

Numbers on the program consisted of songs by the assembly, led by Rev. "Santa Lucia," a vocal solo by Miss Florence Names of Shattuck.

A play, "The Price of Voluntary Christian Service," was presented by the local League. Those taking part were Laura B. Allen, Eva Greenfield, At Sunset On Sunday Coeta Terrel, Florella Woods, Marguerite Hennigh, and Lewis Woods. Funeral services for Edward Woods, At the close of the play Faynell Walton and Oklahoma Tingley sang "The companied at the piano by Marguerite Hennigh.

A supper served by the local Leaguers and games conducted by Mr. Woods died at his home north- Rev. A. Blair Grubb preceded the pro-

#### The Eccentric Old Weather Man

Goodwell, Okla., April 12.-That it opened to settlement. He had lived had not rained, hailed, sleeted or snowed on Christmas day here for 21 Surviving relatives are the widow; years was revealed recently by H. H. four daughters, Mrs. Laura Stafford Finnell, who has been digging up old of Elmwood, Miss Cristal Woods of records preparatory to an agricul-Dodge City, Kan., and Madeline and tural analysis of climatic conditions. Julia Woods of Sunset; one son, Les- | According to Finnell there are 17 ter Woods of Kansas, and two grand- other days in the calendar that have shown no record of precipitation dur-Four brothers, P. A. Woods of ing the 21 year period. Apparently Darrouzett; Benjamin Woods of the odds are against rain to a great-North Carolina, John and J. R. er or lesser extent every day in the Woods of Sunset; and one sister Mrs. | year except one, June4, when records Daisy Taft of Gastonia, North Car- show the chances are about even whether it will rain or not.

#### Champlin Station Will Sell Phillips Products

Phillips "66" gas and oil products have been installed in the former Champlin filling station according to H. F. Ludlum, manager.

A battery shop has been added to the station. The station will be painted in green and orange, the Phil-Several vocal selections and read- lips "66" colors, and other improve-

Don't miss "Three Glasses a Day."

Mrs. R. W. Perry, accompanied by her two sons, and her mother, Mrs. W. E. Gadberry of Follett, went to Gage and Shattuck, Okla., on Tuesday. At Gage she visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Perry,

#### Residence At Booker Is Destroyed By Fire

The residence of Charles R. Brown located in the southeast part of Booker was almost completely destroyed by fire of unknown origin early on Sunday morning, April 3,

The fire alarm was turned in at about twenty minutes of four, and Donald Lee Travis, small son of the fire department was rather quick Mr. and Mrs. Otis Travis, was badly in making connection and getting shaken up on Monday afternoon when water to the fire. Only seven minutplayed on the flames.

None of the furniture was saved broke out. The fire had made such headway by the time he had discov-Don't miss "Three Glasses a Day." | ered it that he was barely able to get out himself.

The house was insured for 1,000 the beginning of the school term in desty, Oklahoma, were in Darrouzett but no insurance was carried on the furniture.-Booker News.

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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.

#### SMALL TOWNS DON'T DIE-THEY CIMMIT SUICIDE!

Towns do not die, they commit suicide, said a newspaper recently. And it is true.

If everybody who makes his money in this community would spend his money in this community the home town would double in population in a few years and everybody in and around it age of alcohol in American beer has would be prosperous. Why are filling stations out of proportion been reckoned at 4 per cent? to every other line of business in number? Because people buy 2. Can you deny the fact that 4 almost all of their oil and gas at home.

It is really inexplainable, why people will perisit in spending money out of town needlessly, when the results of this practice are so costly. We know of one individual in this city now out of a job. This particular individual rarely spent a cent in Eaton Rapids, even when he could have saved money. Some two or three years ago this person was informed that if this practice of spending money out of the city continued, he would work himself out of a job entirely. And that is just what happened. How can the business men, or any one else, hire employees if they have nothing for them to do, or any money to pay them? When you spend a dollar outside, you take it right out of the pockets of some local citizen.

And speaking of the "penny wise and pound foolish," policy, this is it. Save a few cents by spending your money in some States which enacted prohibition in other city, and then in the course of time find your husband out the '50's the amending of those laws of a job because business conditions here will not warrant his permit the lighter alcoholics proved

remaining in some one's employ.

The fight is on in all smaller cities. This does not only apply to Eaton Rapids. It is becoming a very serious questio, and one that must be reckoned with in the near future. Jus. as mentioned above—the small city is not dying, it is committing suicide inch by inch. Instead of casting this idea off like so many snow flakes, it is time, and right now when every individual should give the matter serious thought. Otherwise there lice measure"? will be more vacant stores in the city than we regret to report today.—Eaton Rapids (Minn) Journal.

#### WHEN TO STOP ADVERTISING

When every man has become so thoroughly a creature of habit that he will certainly buy this year where he bought last year.

When younger, and fresher, and spunkier concerns in your line cease starting up and using the newspapers in telling the people how much better they can do for them than you can. When nobody else thinks "it pays to advertise."

When population ceases to multiply and the generations that

crowd on after you, and never heard of you, coming on. When you have convinced everybody, whose life will touch in the United States before Prohibiyours, that you have better goods and lower prices than they can tion went into effect and that they

ever get anywhere outside of your store. When you perceive it to be the rule than men who never do evils of the saloon and particularly and never did advertise are outstripping their neighbors in the for the political corruption which was

same line of business. When men stop making fortunes right in your sight, solely through the discreet use of this mighty agent.

When you can forget the words of the shrewdest and most successful business men concerning the main cause of their pros-

When you would rather have your own way and fail than take existed in the pre-prohibition period? advice and win.

When you want to go out of business with a stock on hand. When you want to get rid of the trouble of waiting on customers.—Lexington (Va.) Gazette, issue of March 2, 1882.

The fact that husbands and wives fall out with each other over per cent of the alcohol? the game of bridge is no evidence that there is anything wrong with the game.

### Poetry Section

#### RAINY NIGHTS

By Mildred Crabtree Speer

Warmth and an open fire: Outside the even steady dripping From the grayed eaves: A book that has lain forgotten Through countless sunny days, now Takes on the old mellow flavor; Conversation drifts back to Remembered things, tender thoughts; Unconsciously the light is Turned to suit the quieter mood; At last we sit, hand in hand And talk no more, but listen to The even steady dripping From the grayed roof; A world shut out And love shut in.

#### CHURCH **NEWS**

A. BLAIR GRUBB, Protor

Morning Worship, "Two Characters" ..... 11:00 Jr. and Epworth Leagues ..... 7:15 Evening Worship ..... 8:00 Wednesday Evening Bible Study-Lesson, Romans, ch. 6.....8:00 l

SOME ANSWERS TO THE WETS

Read Them Over Several Times Until You Have Them In Mind To Answer Wets

Though the following statements were made some several months ago, we know of no better argument wine than the following facts set forth by the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation in answer to Augustus Busch, a millionaire brewer when some months ago, he made the statement that "nothing could contribute more to relieve the unemployment situation, restore business confidence and stability and be more conductive to the public health, its morals and welfare than to again make it possible for the great American nation to enjoy, as it's national beverage, pure and wholesome 4 per cent beer.'

The Foundation asked Mr. Busch to inswer the following questions:

1. Are you not aware that for more than forty years the average percent-

per cent alcoholic beer is chiefly attractive to a consumer by reason of its alcoholic content?

3. Is it not true that the whole beer traffic of the past grew and thrived through knowledge of the scientific fact that the drinking of alcoholic beer developed an appetite for it and that, continued, "hooked" the victim permanently, to the great financial benefit of the brewer?

4. Did you know that every prohibitory law since the passage of the Maine act in 1851 has included the prohibition of beer and wine?

Do you know that in each of the the entering wedge which led to the entire loss of the prohibitory laws? 6. Can you deny the truth of a statement made by Chief Justice William H. Taft that "no such distinction as that between beer and wine on the one hand and spirituous liquor on the other is practicable as a po-

7. Do you know that to permit the return of beer and wine would be to bring back the major proportion of the colossal wastes of the drink bills, and that in 1913 and 1914 50 per cent of the drink bill was spent for beer and wine?

8. Can you deny that these beverages-beer and wine-are those which have started the great majority of the ultimate victims of alcohol on their downward course?

9. Can you deny that the brewers owned the great majority of saloons were therefore responsible for the so notorious?

10. Can you deny that offical records through-out the country show that brewery agents were almost invaribly bondsmen for the saloons which were run as adjuncts to the monster houses of prostitution which

11. Can you deny that to permit the return of beer and wine would be to relegalize those beverages which in 1914 furnished over 93 per cent of the volume of liquor and nearly 60

12. Can you deny that were it not for prohibition the bill for beer and wine, based upon 1914 proportions and making allowance for the diminshed value of the dollar, would today be close to \$4,000,000,000?

13. Can you deny that modern scientific investigation authoritively demonstrate the injurious consequences of beer and wine?

14. Can you deny that unless the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed it would be impossible to bring back beer and wine without a brazen disregard and nullification of the Constitution of our country?

## RECIPES

By Doris IL Montgomery

POPOVERS 2 eggs

1 cup milk 1 cup flour

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon melted butter

MRS. A. H. MONTGOMERY. visit,

#### **Political** Announcements

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of County and District Clerk, subject to the will of the voters at the November election.

Your support will be appre-

P. O. BOYD

#### For Sheriff and Tax Collector

I wish to announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Lipscomb County, Texas, subject to the will of the voters at the November election. YOUR SUPPORT AND IN-FLUENCE WILL BE GREAT-LY APPRECIATED.

E. B. ROBERTS.

#### For County Tax Assessor

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Tax Assessor of Lipscomb County, Texas, subject to ahe will of the voters at the November election. YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED.

J. E. SHAHAN.

#### For Sheriff and Tax Collector

of Lipscomb County. Subject to the will of the voters in the November election. Your support will be appreciated.

CLAUD WELLS.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County and District Clerk of Lipscomb County, Texas, subject to the will of the voters of said county at the general election on the 8th day of November nex\*

A. C. COTNEY.

#### For Treasurer:

Subject to the will of the people in the November election, I announce my candidacy for election to the office of County Treasurer.

Your support will be appreciated.

BEN F. FARMER.

#### For Treasurer:

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Treasurer of Lipscomb county, subject to the will of the voters of the county in the November election. Y O U R SUPPORT WILL BE APPRE-CIATED.

PEARL B. TEETER

#### For County Judge:

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Judge of Lipscomb County, Texas, subject to the will of the voters of said county at the general election on the 8th day of November next.

ADOLPH BISSANTZ

#### PLAINS ITEMS

Miss Louise Draper spent Friday night with Miss Doris Montgomery.

Miss Clara Balch is working for Mr. and Mrs. Dale Heil of Follett this

Several people from the Plains community were in Darraouzett Tuesday to see the P. A. M. C. boosters.

The Plains School will be closed for four months vacation a week form next Friday, April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meier and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meier visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schoen- 5 hals Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Draper and daughter, Helen, returned to their home south of Darrouzett on Sunday. They have been in the Rio Grande valley this past winter. They will return to Edinburg after a few days

Mr. Stone and Mr. Wood were standing on the corner talking when a very good looking girl passed by. Stone turned-to Wood; Wood turned to Stone; they both turned to rubber; and the girl turned into Beck's Drub Store, returned with a box of Crazy Crystals, and everything turned out all right.

Be sure to see the free picture show at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

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### Permant Waves

An experienced operator will be here next week to give Duart, oil, and Realistic permanents. Prices are \$2.50 to \$7.50 If interested, see Mrs. C. H. Powell at once,

### What One Woman Said About SYMPHONIE

"When I read of SYMPHONIE I was doubtful, but now I have used it and I do not doubt any more. My friends noticed the difference in my complexion, asked me about it, and now they are using SYMPHONIE Powder too."

Face Powder:

One Dollar M. L. BECK Drugs

Darrouzett, Texas

# GROCERY SPECIALS

# Saturday, April 16

CHERRIES, Red sour pitted Wisconsin, per gallon	49c
TOMATOES, No. 2 size,	22c
3 cans for RED SYRUP, Blue Ribbon,	220
per gallon	49c
SWEET PICKLES, fancy per quart	25c
DRIED PRUNES, per pound	6c
POST TOASTIES, large size	10c
PRUNES, per gallon	35c

### Russell Mercantile Co.

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### When You Save Wisely You Can Spend Well



Save today so that you may spend tomorrow for those things you have always wanted, a home of your own, travel education, your business, or else financial independence. These things are waiting for those who save.

4 Per Cent on Time Deposits

First National Bank

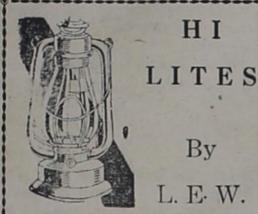
Darrouzett.

Texas

# THELONGHORI

EDITORIAL STAFF Doris Montgomery \_\_\_\_\_ Editor-in-Chief given by Thelma Carter; a play, "The Thelma Carter\_\_\_\_ Assistant Baldheaded Man." The Cast was

Lewis Woods\_\_\_\_Humor Editor Markley Woods, a little boy; Gwen Lewis Woods\_\_\_\_Boys' Sports Writer baldheaded man. Alberta Reger\_\_\_\_Class Editor Alberta Reger\_\_\_\_Girls' Sports Writer HI



their hands as a result of working 15 | Edith Kemp, Willard Smith, Glenn minutes on the end of a shovel han- Balch and Margaret Jenkins won two dle for every demerit they had. It of the three debates. They had the sure is sa for them that have got affirmative both times. about twenty of twenty-five. Some ask if they might hire some one to ic judge. work theirs off.

It sure is comical to watch the cars that get off the road and come to the school-house( and circle the raceit is a road going east.

Walter Hill is making rapid progress toward being a great inventor. He doesn't believe in single duty inventions. He has made a dual purpose invention for the benefit of those troubled with their shirt tail ly find me in "Detention Hall." I coming out, and their socks coming am also a good ground-ball player. down. Just tie elastic at the top of Guess who I am. your socks and to your shirt tail. Walter says the reason for the elastic is: it is more substantial, and automatically adjusts itself when you bend over or run.

#### Sophomore Class Notes

The Sophomore class has studied debating this past week and on Monday of this week. We were divided into two sides with O. C. Elfers, Edith | Kemp, Willard Smith, Glenn Balch,

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and Margaret Jenkins on one side, and Marguerite Hennigh, Louise Draper, Nina Martin, Lois Roper, and John Kemp on the other side.

The questions for debate were: first, Resolved, That every high school boy and girl should learn to dance; second, Resolved, That custom should allow a girl to invite a boy to an has the water; but it takes Jack of the students are going to care for ice-cream parlor or theatre with the Clarke of Booker to rate Pop Reger's understanding that she was to pay the expenses; and third, Resolved, That there should be a detention hall in Darrouzett High School.

Most of the boys have blisters on The side consisting of O. C. Elfers,

Oklahoma Tingley acted as the crit-

#### Character Sketches

I have the sweetest disposition in track ?They see the track and think all D. H. S. I'm a freshman girl and have brown straight hair and brown eyes. My name is full of summer

Who Am I?

I am a brunette in the Freshman class. For a hang-out you can usual-



What I wanta know is: Why do you write this column?

You said it: I have been wondering myself. But I guess the filthy fact about the matter is: I gotta earn a livin'. Ain't I? If my uncle dies and leaves me a big pile of money, I'll quit, but until then I'm gonna be mercenary.

Oh I meant doC)

Dear Doctor:

I've got ingrown toemails (why must that typewriter make mistakes? Of course, I meant toenails) Well, as I was sayin' I have got in (or is it n?) grown toenails on my toes. The fact is: on two toes. Yeah, you guessed it, on my big toes, all two of 'em. What am I gonna do? The reason I wrote to you is 'cause one time in this column it said you gave advice on ingrown toenails. Do you? ThotyouknewIwould.

Dear T.: Usually I do-but not to people

with names like yours.

Doctor

#### SPRING FEVER SONG

Feeling down and out Blue-Blue-Blue Wantin' to ride around Do-Do-Do.

Can't get away from here Type—Type—Type Feglin' so bad in Here Gripe-Gripe-Gripe.

Spring fever comin' on Go-Go-Go Evening in detention hall No-No-YES!

#### Freshmen Give Assembly Program

The "famous Freshman male quar- merit system is an advantage rather tet opened the Freshman assembly than a hindrance. program on Thursday morning by singing that old Southern favorite, THE ADVANTAGES OF ASSEMBLY 'Dixie."

Members of the quartet introduced by Lavelle Garvin, freshman presi-

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#### Hennigh, A Baker Daily, Dr. Francis **Primary Room** Markley Woods, and Royal Clyde Fisher. Another member not intro-Notes duced was a victor phonograph record behind the scenes.

Other numbers on the program

Lavelle Garvin read a typical Fresh-

The concluding number was, "The

Midnight Ride of Paul Revere." R.

C. Fisher represented Paul Revere,

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Russell Gilger playing an accor-

Florella Woods being meloncholy?

George Allen weighing 190 pounds.

Oklahoma Tingley in Detention

Bert Bellah speaking plainly?

Coeta Terrel being benevolent?

piece, and all she could say was,

'George Nies, George Nies, George

Science Club News

The General Science Club went to

the creek near the old swimming hole

on Wednesday at their regular Scien-

Things they found for specimens

to study in science class were small

snails, frogs, a nest of frogs' eggs,

pond scum and moss from the water.

Some people hate to see their bills

coming, but Ramah Reger says, "How

**Honorable Mention** 

Junior groundball girls-for making

and selling pop corn for the benefit

Russell Gilger-for coaching the

Willard Smith-for coaching sub-

You can buy new clothes, take the

wrinkles out of your face, paint up

and look fairly well; but you can't

buy a new stomach, no matter how

dilapidated it grows, so you had bet-

ter take care of the one you have.

Try Crasy Crystals at Beck's Drug

"You," said Pop Gilger to his lit-

tle son, Russell, "if you're going to

get a whole state, you'll surely have

Editorials

IS THE DEMERIT SYSTEM AN

ADVANTAGE?

by Oklahoma Tingley

The demerit system is, as very few

It helps in many ways. First of

all, it helps us to have more orderly

conduct at school, thereby making

better citizens of us in the present

time as well as laying a foundation for

our future characters. The demerit

system causes us to be more consid-

erate of our fellow students, because

no student will cause another to get

punished if he can prevent it. The

demerit system is one means of pre-

by Faynell Walton

bly every Thursday morning. The

pupils a chance to speak before the

monotonous routine of study. If you do not think it is worth while, just

come and visit some Thursday morn-

five minutes in length.

of us realize an advantage.

junior boys in track, field, and ground

of the Athletic Fund.

ball for track meet.

to hustle."

vention.

junior boys' ground ball.

their stages of development.

Louise Draper with hose on?

Allen Daily not arguing?

by Paul Revere.

daughter.

it 8:30?

certificate?

ce Club period.

man theme entitled, "A Schoolboy on

Patty Powell, Bobby Chase, Johnie Settles, and Eulala Altmiller have been absent from school the past Pugh, his mother; Walter Hill, the week on account of illness.

> have completed their baby books, and visited the fourth grade arithmetic are sending them into Mrs. Hennigh's class Thursday of last week. Mr. G. room to be judged on Wednesday.

The students of the primary room and Violet Phebus played the part of are working on a garden project this a house wife, awakened in the night week. Every two students have planted a row of flowers and vegetables or both, and are to take care Follett has a big school; Darrouzett of them until school is out. Some A number of the students decided the garden during the vacation, so they may have flowers when school begins next year.

> "Now, Faynell," said Sam, you know I'm never cross." Faynell's answer was that old standby, "Applesauce."

#### **HOW I USED TO RIDE CALVES** by Thelma Carter

HEN I was about ten years Doris Monagomery getting to school several months old.

Walter Hill receiving an attendance me off very easily.

> sport as long as I did not get hurt, or the calf would get so gentle that I could not make it run with me. After days of riding, the calf would make a very good pet, and I could sit on its back any time I wanted to.

Gwen's mother said, "You need a An unsuccessful attempt was made new dress, what shall the color be?" to catch a water moccasin. The frogs Gwen stuttered and finally said,"Why and eggs will be kept in the science mother, you know I have always been laboratory and will be studied thru crazy about "RED."

#### Fifth and Sixth **Grade Notes**

A very interesting project has been begun in Texas History class. A large salt map of Texas is being made with each county constructed separately and colored different colors. The class is divided into two groups and take turns in making the map.

We received our seeds and shrubs from the Children's Flower Mission and are anxious to plant our gardens and set out our rosebushes and ferns. Although we are not going to plant a school garden, we hope to raise vegetables at home to sell or use on the family table.

The health classes have been making posters during class period. The fifth grade made vegetable men posters and the sixth grade used pictures of refrigerators to show the advantage of cool, fresh foods.

During English class Wednesday, we selected one letter from the fifth grade and Jennie Woods' from the sixth were chosen and mailed to Lionel.

The fifth grade have been studying about India in geography period. Mrs. Wirght read a story to us called "Rikki-tikki-tavi," written by Rudyard Kipling. We find the "Jungle Book" a great help in our study of

During drawing period we have been designing dresses for paper dolls. Sport dresses, evening dresses, and afternoon dresses were designed and colored. The fifth grade made one paper doll and one extra dress for it to wear.

#### A SNOW STORM IN CANADA by Lavelle Garvin

OR several days the sky had been a dull gray with heavy clouds Therefore, I conclude that the defloating near the horizon. Each morn ing the grass had been covered with a heavy frost. Toward evening of this particular day the sky grew a | darker grey; in places it was almost | black. About five o'clock the wind changed to the north and came in The Darrouzett School has assemgreat puffs. At six o'clock the sky grew very dark, and snow began to assembly is presented by the different rooms and classes of the school. fall. By morning the snow was in Each presents a program within forty- great drifts about five feet deep. It | 5 stopped falling that evening, but the Pupils grow very tired of studying sky remained cloudy for several all week without any special enter- days. tainment. The assembly gives the

"Well," said Kenneth, picking up public. It is also educational and en- the ax, "here is where I'll knock the | 5 tertaining. Assembly lightens the wood all to pieces.

"You just dare," said Margaret, waking up from a day dream.

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#### Third and Fourth **Grade Activities**

taken down Friday and new ones were made in art period. Jonquils and vases were cut from different colors of construction paper, and then pasted on the windows. Easter rabbits were on the windows previously.

The students of the primary room | Mr. Henry Altmiller and Mr. Speer A. Jenkins and Wanda Lash also visited a short time Friday.

> Frances Faussett brought a lovely bouquet of cherry blossoms to school last week, and Claudia Mamilton brought some apple blossoms Monday. that they would like to try to draw the bouquet.

> Two new action songs were learned n music period the last few days: 'Dickory, Dickory Dock" and "Cats Peas, Beans, and Barley Grow."

> Dean Terrel and Jack Phillips were given the right to keep the reading table, library, and magazine rack in neat order all this week.

The third and the fourth grades had old, riding calves was a very a very pleasant surprise Monday when pleasant pastime for me. I Mr. Ted Terrel gave a very interestusually preferred a calf that was ing talk of his experiences in the western states. His descriptions of If I could not get on the calf by the copper mines in Montana, Great standing on the ground, I would get | Salt Lake, Yellowstone National Park on a bucket or try to get the calf etc., were very interesting. The near a fence so I could get on it fourth grade students were especial-They asked little Olive to say a more easily. Finally, I could get on ly interested in his talk as their the calf, but often his back would geography lessons during the last be so slippery that I would soon slide | month have concerned the western off if he could not buck me off and north central states. It is with Sometimes, I would be rather heavy a great deal of appreciation that we on the calf; then he could not buck take this opportunity to thank him for his assistance and to welcome him Riding calves was a very enjoyable back to our room at any time.

> Logan Walker, who is ill, has been absent from school for several days. It is the hope of every one in the room that Logan will soon be back.

Beulah McGee, Everett Painter, and Loren Fausset are health inspectors this week:

Gertrude McGee and Jewell Fiskin are housekeepers.

Ross Montgomery is dinner pail monitor this week.



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#### COMMON TABLE SALT OFTEN HELPS STOMACH

Drink plenty of water with pinch The March window decorations were of salt. If bloated with gas add a spoon of Adlerika. This washes out BOTH stomach and bowels and rids you of all gas .- M. L. Beck's Drug Store.

> Assembly visitors on Thursday were: Mr. Henry Altmiller, and Wan-

Be sure to see Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in the free show, Too Many Cooks" on Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

#### GUARANTEED WORK

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Hennigh's Store

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### Society

Girls Enjoy Slumber Party

A rollicking good time was enjoyed by the girls in the Sunday School Class taught by Mrs. A. Bair Grubb when the group held a slumber party at the parsonage on Friday evening.

After the picnic supper on Friday evening, the group played games and told ghost stories. In the morning the girls breakfasted together before breaking up the party.

Girls present were: Naomi Rush, Erma Hennigh, Gertrude and Beulah McGee, Marjory Daily, Marie Bellah, Opal Lourwood, Teresa and Betty plishment when the end seems to far Jane Frass, Wilma Lash, Mavis Altmiller, and Daisy Painter.

Ladies Aid Meets Thursday

The Lauies Aid Society met April afternoon, and for the program and first thought. social hour at the next meeting on "In matters in civic importance it is April 21.

Lena Davis.

Dinner Honors Mrs. Ray Altmiller

Honoring the birthday of Mrs. C. given her on Monday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Messner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber like that .' Messner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messner, and Miss Rubye Messner.

Perrys Entertain At Dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Perry entertainat dinner on Sunday.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Perry and children of Follett, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Loe and son, Miss Vera Loe, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Bartlett and National Tribute children, Mr. A. L. Solander and son, \* \* \* \* \*

SUPPER GUESTS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Phillips on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips.

GUESTS) of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. broadcast to the country. J. W. Redman.

SUNDAY DINNER guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hennigh were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindsay.

海 海 海 班 班 DINNER GUESTS on Sunday of Mr and Mrs. J. B. Messner were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lawson.

ERMA HENNIGH was a Sunday dinner guest of Mavis Altmiller. 班 班 班 班 班

WILLARD SMITH was a Sunday dinner guest of Rev. A. B. Grubb.

OPAL LOURWOOD was a Sunday dinner guests of Thelma Carter.

#### Perryton Expects Many Legionnaires At Tri-State Rally

(Continued from front page)

to will escort the Legion caravan here from Boise City.

Kansas Represented

Kansas will be represented by Commander Braden, Meade, and oth- of Erno Rapee, will be one of its ers. Representatives from the Veterans Administration office at Okla-

the government.

Sweetwater; Mrs. Van W. Stewart, war for independence, will be sung State Auxiliary President, Perryton; by the male chorus as well as the ice Officer; Ernest C. Cox, Past State Commander, Austin; Geo. Broome, State Community Service Chairman, Amarillo Dr. R. A. Webb, 18th Dis- Lumber Company. trict Commander, Pampa; G. Ward Moody, 18th District Vice-Commander, Perryton; Mrs. James Trent, 18th Dixtrict Auxiliary President, Clarendon; Mrs. Inez Benton, 5th Division State Vice-Pesident of the Auxiliary, Amarillo. J. A. Pearson, Pampa, National Vice-Commander of the Forty and Eight, is also expected to be here.

Miss Vera Loe of Los Angeles, California, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R W. Perry last week.

Mrs. William Terrel and Betty Jane, and Mrs. J. T. Brooks went to Laverne on Tuesday.

in Woodward on Monday.



the world is to carry a project 26 days, after a long illness and sufto a conclusion-whether it ends in fering. success or failure.

Regardless of the project, the hope, or ambition of an individual or a group of people, there are times, or periods, during the process of accomaway to merit furthher effort. When these periods arrive, as they will do in any endeavor, many humans will take the easiest way .. They quit.

"Call it lack of courage or what you will. The fact is still there that when the going is a trifle hard the 7 in their work room. Devotions and easiest thing to do is to quit. It is study were led by Mrs. A. B. Grubb. easy to persuade yourself that the Plans were made in the business meet- ambition, or hope, or project was, ing for finishing the quilt on Tuesday after all, not as worthwhile as you

easy to let the other fellow do the Members present were Mrs. Laura work. It is easy to stand idly by and Draper, Mrs. Henry Altmiller, Mrs. applaud when something worthwhile Frank Balch, Mrs. J. R. Barnes, Mrs. is accomplished and it is a matter of C. E. Chappell, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. much satisfaction for people, when George Hennigh, Mrs. Grubb, and Mrs. some project fails, to-say, I knew it would'nt work when they started.' "It is particularly easy to slide out of a civic endeaver when the first enthusiam has died down. It is easy to say to yourself, 'Let George do it.' Ray Altmiller a surprise supper was And when the project has failed it is easy to tell yourself I did my best, but I can't be bothered with things

"Yet you never face the fact that if Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robbins, Mr. and you and neither like you, had kept Mrs. Henry Altmiller, Alfred Fausset, working on the project it probably would not have failed. Your community would have been better and you, as an individual, would have profited from the work done for the civic good.

"SO IT IS WITH COMMUNITY ed a group of friends and relatives WORK. IT IS DEAD EASY TO QUIT, IT'S THE KEEP-ON-WORK-ING THAT'S HARD

### To Lone Star State

National attention will be focused on Texas on Monday night, April 18, when a radio panaorma in music and story of the State's contribution to the historical, cultural and industrial gins during the week-end. developments of America? will be

of the "Parade of the States" - program of that evening to the Lone Star State as part of the educational visiting at Higgins on Saturday. plan of the General Motors Corporation to give the people of the rest of the country a more intimate glimpse of each of the states in turn. The program will be broadcast at 8:30 P. M., EST, over the National Broadcasting Company's chain of more than forty stations and will be heard in every section of the country.

Bruce Barton, widely known author | was looking after things at his ranch who wrote, "The Man Nobody Knows" here last week. has written a special tribute to Texas for the program. It recalls the dustries of a land where cotton week. blankets more acres than any other state holds, where turkeys march to

a half million dollar crop. The program coincides with the celebration of the Battle of San Jacinto which marked the independence of the state, and a musical dramatization of the battle, to be played by a concert orchestra under the direction

David Guion, one of the state's homa City will also be present for foremost composers, will be representthe meeting here to advise veterans ed on the program through "Sheep regarding compensation claims against and Goat Walking to Pasture," one of his most popular works. "Will You Among the Texas officials are V. Come With Me to the Bower," sung Earl Earp, State Commander from by Sam Houston's troops during the Wynne S. Good, Austin State Serv- cowboy and ranger songs of the plains.

> Cheat Repair Bills-Protect your property with good paint-Panhandle

> M. L. Beck and C. T. Phillips went to Perryton on Friday. Byron Beck returned with them to spend the

Shattuck Hospital on Friday. Lionel our regular carrier, was off on a recently underwent an appendicitis short vacation. operation there.

and Mrs. M. H. Flock returned Mon- where he has been since the car day from a few days' trip to Tulsa wreck. and Muskogee, Oklahoma.



Samuel Edward Woods, the son of David C. and Marcella Woods, was born in West Virginia, February 13, "The easiest thing in the world to do 1873 and departed this life April 9, is to quit. And the hardest thing in at the age of 59 years, 1 month and

He was one of ten brothers and sisters. Two brothers-an infant and Luther, and two sisters-Mary and discuss the question with ourselves Sally, preceding him in death.

He came with his parents to Kansas at the age of six years. April 25, 1886, when he was 13 years old, the family moved to Texas. They came to Oklahoma four years later.

He worked several years in Kansas way of persistent intrusion. and when this strip was opened up for settlement, he took a claim just up and later sold.

his family.

One son died in infancy.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his besister, Mrs. Daisy Taft of Gastonia, we are going to do? fourteen nephews, and a host of best self a chance. Life is more than epened their new building here reother relatives and friends.

No. 269 Masonic lodge at Beaver, knows just what we are going to do Okla., since 1915i

He was a kind and loving husband higher significance. and father and a true friend and will be sadly missed in our community.

#### LIPSCOMB ITEMS

by Mary Minton

Claude Wells went to Oklahoma City last week for a short time.

S. C. Hill has been on the sick list the past week, but is improving.

W. H. Sewell and Fred Russell of Follett were in town Monday attending Commissioners Court.

E. B. Roberts was visiting at Hig-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hill of Glazier The occasion will be the dedication were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Hill and family were

W. K. Cottingame was over at Higgins on business last week.

Earl Douglas, of Alamagorda, New Mexico, was visiting with relatives here last week. G. L. Branson, of Winfield, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barton were

State's history and describes the in- visiting relatives here the last of the

Mrs. L. B. Mitchell and daughter, market in droves 10,000 strong and of Arkansas City, Kans., are visiting where a single pecan orchard yields at the home of H. J. Rice this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Akers, of near Follett, were visiting with relatives here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sell Jr., and little daughter returned home from

Canyon last week. E. W. and H. J. Lemaster will have a sale April 14th at their place nor-

thwest of town.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harrison of Booker were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kerns and Omar Owen last Wednesday and Thursday.

The Christian Endeavor members had a party at the Minton home last Tuesday night. A good sized crowd attended.

Mrs. H. J. Rice and daughters, Mrs. L. B. Mitchell and Mrs. L. E. Sammons, were at Higgins one day last

Lionel Settles returned from the last of the week while Kelly Gragg

Claude Boone was mail carrier the

Fred Schneider was able to return Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lash and Mr. home from Enid the last of the week | Thursday evening.

Henry Schneider and J. M. Lourie verne on Sunday. Mrs. T. J. Brooks Mr. and Mrs. G. Yauck and daugh- went to Enid, Okla, last Wednesday. ter, Emma, of Hooker, Oklahoma, They report Mrs. Fred Schneider and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Otis Hill are slowly improving, will be able to leave the hospital, of Mr. and Mrs. William Torrel.

### A Weekly

WHAT WILL YOU DO WHEN YOU GET THERE?

By Arthur B. Rhinow

Emerging from the tunnel our attention last arressted by a sign on the

"Honest now," it said in large letters, "what will you do when you get

For the moment we had no time to or with others. We had to adjust our shifts in order to keep up with the procession of automobiles, some of them honking impatiently. Besides we were preoccupied with the plans of the day. But the question had a Street.

What will I do when I get to my destination? Silly insinuation. As south-east of Sunset which he proved though I didn't know. I know exactly what I am going to do. I have In 1911 he moved to his present a definite purpose. Today it is busihome where he has lived and reared ness. Tomorrow it will be pleasure. From the beautiful natural park on He was married January 3, 1904 to the rocky crest we shall view a won-Hester Ann Thompson and six child- derful panorama. On a clear day one ren were born to bless this union. can see the Brooklyn Bridge without field glasses.

Yes, but what is it all about? Why loved wife, one son, Lester; two the speed to put this business deal grandsons, Darrel and Forrest; four over, to beat that competitor, or to daughters, Lora Stafford, Christel, rush through a few hours of fun. We Madeline, and Julia; one aunt, Mrs. know exactly what we are going to Barbara Crites of Cherokee, Okla.; a do when we get there; but it that all oil test in Czejwowski farm west of be enlarged. k

North Carolina; four brothers, Phillip Perhaps we had better turn into Alonzo, James Roy, John Wesley, and this country road where we can slow Benjamin Harrison; sixteen nieces, down to stop and think, and give our making a living. Then why not live. He has been a member of the O. E. Why not touch the hand of Him who S. for 3 years and A. F. and A. M. knows the meaning of it all, who ble Oil Co. test well east of town.

"Get there" is slang for achieveing | way. success Honest now, what wilf you Thorndale-O. C. Thaler leased triumphs turn into dry leaves be- Shop for filling station. ed with God.

### 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.

Yorktown-Contract let for paving

modernizing his building on main oil field .- Orange Leader.

99 east of here to Reagan County may start soon.—Sanderson Times. line under way.

O & P Grocery Store.

Arp-R. Flaebick took over Arp County line. Drug Store.

Troup-New sound equipment installed in Rex Theatre.

McAllen-Charter granted Coastal

Goose Creek-Jones & Massey erected electric sign for Schotts Bakery. Orange-Lausen building to be re-

Bremond-Machinery for Bateman

Highway Division warehouse.

Tulia-Work progressing on Hum-Falfurrias-W. A. Wise took over and what we have done in their garage and repair department of O. K. Garage, located on Valley High-

do when you "get there?" See your quarters in front of Webb Blacksmith

cause you were selfish, or into fruit | Fort Worth-Fort Worth Fat Stock

Crawford - Construction nearing

Cove-H. C. Collins awarded con-

Oil and Gas Co.

town installed. Yoakum-Construction started or

Pampa-White House Lumber Co.

to feed the hungry because you work- Show and Southwestern Exhibition held.

# Malivestock Situation:

Los Angeles, April 11.-Catale prices continue to hold up on the Los Angles market, with choice fat steers this week selling at the highest prices within the past four months. It is significant that the highest priced | Commission has announced open comload of steers sold on the Los Angeles | petitive examinations as follows: market since December 14th were fed | Assistant gardener \$1,260 a year, | completion on sewage disposal plant. by 4-H Club boys. A group of Club or 4.24 a day when actually employboys at Lubbock, Texas, received ed, Office of Public Buildings and \$7.25 a cwt. for their choicely bred, Public Parks of the National Capital and seed business of Porter, White & grain-fed steers. The higher price Washington, D. C. Closing Date Trice. was realized because there was both April 28, 1932.

breeding and quality back of the cat-

much better than a year ago. The May 3, 1932. that any number of grass-fed cattle terer, \$1,680 a year, departmental will be available for coast markets service, Washington, D. C. Closing until towards the end of this month, date May 3 1932. or about 30 days later than normal. range feed to head out and this for- D. C. age will not be as good as had been | Full information may be obtained more than a normal amount of snow Washington, D. C. and rain and late pastures in those

sections are very promising. losses of cattle and sheep in range night. districts continue to come in, well informed stockmen insist that such reports are exaggerated and do not believe that final tallies will show more than normal losses, except on old ewes. Prospects of splendid sumler range conditions throughout the mountain states continue to improve as a result of heavy snows and spring rains. Water will be plentiful for irrigation purposes in virtually all western states.

While it lasts we will sell our stock of Cook's flat wall paint-None Better, at \$2.29 per gallon-Panhandle

Mrs. C. T. Phillips, Mrs. J. T. Phillips and Mrs. Belle Lynch visited at he home of Mrs. J. A. Hoover on

Terrel, and Roy Russell went to La-

returned home with them.

Gilbert Terrel of Follett spent Sat- beats. Adlerika brought out all gas H. D. Lash and George Russell were G. H. Helfenbein from Friday until but will be some time before they urday night and Sunday at the home and now he eats anything and feels

#### Exams. Open Now For Govt. Positions west of school building.

The United States Civil Service his Cash Grocery Store to old J. E.

Senior inspector, engineer construc- system of city repainted. tion (marine), \$2,600 a year, Office of

California grazing conditions are Inspector of Machinery, United States not entirely satisfactory, although Navy, Groton Conn. Closing date, season is late and it is not expected | Senior plasterer, \$1,860 a year, plas-

All states execpt Delaware, Iowa, Feed conditions are very satisfactory Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, Viralong the coast counties of Califor- ginia and the District of Columbia nia, and most of Southern California have received less than their share has good feed, although lack of rain- of appointments in the apportioned fall during the past month has caused | departmental service at Washiongton,

anticipated earlier in the year. Most from the Secretary of the United sections in the San Joaquin Valley States Civil Service Board of Examinhave good feed conditions, but the ers at the post office in any city northern part of the state is having which has a post office of the first or MAURICE CHEVALIER, JEANETTE high winds and feed is not plentiful. the second class, or from the United All of the higher elevations have had States Civil Service Commission,

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Walker announce Although reports of serious death the birth of a daughter on Saturday

> Misses Eva Greenfield and Oklahoma Tingley spent Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGee. JOAN BENNETT, JOHN BOLES.

Miss Esther Eichler of Follett spent Monday night with Miss Mary Helfenbein.

Kansas, on Sunday. His mother, Mrs. Stella Powell, returned with him. F. H. Russell and sons, Roy and WILLIAM HAINES, MADG7 EVANS.

Clyde Powell went to Ashland,

zett on Saturday. Protect your investment with Paint -See Panhandle Lumber Co.

Kenneth, of Follett were in Darrou-

William Terrel, Gilbert and Ted MAN'S HEART STOPPED BY BAD STOMACH GAS

> W. It Adams bloated so with gas after meals that his heart missed fine.-M. L. Beck's Drug Store.

Austin-Contracts for improve-11 miles Highway No. 72 from east ment of 89 miles of highway, construcline of road district No. 7 in DeWitt tion of two bridges and 15 concrete. County through this place to Smith culverts awarded recently by Highway Commission at cost of \$802,968.

Jefferson-Number of improvecompletion on Cal Naler grocery ments being made in interior of Palace Cafe.

Drilling machinery, for Brownietract to erect church building at this Babbette Oil Co. being tested preparatory to putting down well on R. A. Carrizo Springs-Dr. W. L. Barnard | Moore 40-acre tract in Black's Bayou

Construction of \$150,000 plant at Rankin-Preliminary work of sur- Brazos and San Antonio, in Harrisfacing of east half of Highway No. burg district, by Earth Products Co. Alpine-Contract may be let soon

Falfurrias-J. E. Chiles purchased for construction of U. H. Highway No. 90 from this place west to Presidio Snyder-H. B. Bowers acquired in-

terest of S. S. Oxford in Lloyd Dry Goods Store. Sealy-Guy Allen opened radio shop

in Second Street. Winters-Woodroof Dry Goods Store opened.

Andrews-"Andrews Herald" new newspaper being published here. Levelland-Post Office facilities to

Victoria-New equipment installed in Victoria Tailors on East Constitution Street. Crosbyton-C. H. Brazier purchased

stock of local drug store. O'Donnell-W. E. Payne purchased cafe formerly operated by T. A. Wimberly.

Service Station. Crosbyton-Piggly Wiggly Store, owned by R. E. Karr and Son, and Chase Grocery Co. consolidated recent-

Brady-J. C. Cottle opened auto

renovating shop in rear of Sudden

Sabinal-10 cars of livestock shipped from here recently.

Victoria-Cureo Coca Cola Bottling

Co. opened branch office here. Mt. Pleasant-New electric sign erected at Swint Brothers' drug store. Jefferson-Allen Mitcham will open service station soon on Polk Street. Haskell-13,471 bales of cotton ginned here from 1931 crop, counting

round bales as half bales according to report of seven local gins. Lefors-Mr. Morart opened grocery and cafe in building one block

Jefferson-W. J. Jackson moved Vaughn Grocery location.

Mt. Pleasant-Construction nearing Haskell-George Smith and Raymond Thomason purchased feed, coal

Mt. Pleasant-Standpipe for water

Levelland-F. R. Keene planning to move gin in lower Rio Grande Valley at Santa Rosa to this city or vicinity.

Friday-Saturday April 15-16

PERRYTON, TEXAS

McDONALD, GENEVIEVE TO-RIN, CHARLES RUGGLES and ROLAND YOUNG in

"ONE HOUR WITH YOU"

Sunday, April 17

MINNA GOMBELL and WELDON HOYBURN in "CARELESS LADY"

Monday-Tuesday April 18-19

KAREN MORLEY and JOHN MIL-JAN in "ARE YOU

LISTENING?" Wednesday-Thursday

WARNER BAXTER, MARIAN NIX-ON, RITE LaROY, and LUCILLE POWERS in

April 20-21

"AMATEUR DADDY"