

Personally Speaking

By E. M.

Will Rogers, that favorite American son, has some interesting things to say about almost any topic you might mention. Here are some of his ideas concerning home town newspapers:

"Take my ham away, take away my eggs, even my chili, but leave me my newspaper. Even if it just has such purely local news as 'Jim Jones came home last night unexpectedly and bloodshed issued,' or 'Jesse Busy-head our local M. D. is having one of the best years of his career practically speaking—but they just won't may him when they get well.' 'The county was packed yesterday with prominent visitors from out of town attempting to renew their notes,' and 'Election ain't far off and everybody is up for office that can sign an application blank.'"

"Now all that don't seem much news to you. But it is news especially when you know the people and they are your own folk. So no matter how punk you think your local paper is getting, why just take it away from you and see how you feel. The old newspaper I think is just about our biggest blessing."

"So let's all read and be merry for tomorrow's paper may not have enough ads in it to come out."

However much the people of the community may or may not agree with Will's article in general, the News staff agrees heartily with the last statement. At that, however, we went in the hole only two dollars and five cents on last weeks issue. It could have been worse. It might have been two dollars and six cents.

Speaking of newspapers, (and why shouldn't we speak of 'em? This one costs us enough to run it) did it ever strike you as being rather—well unusual that of the four newspapers in this county, three of them have News as a surname? That is the Higgins News, The Booker News, and The Darrouzett News. Of this group the Higgins News is the oldest, having been established some thirty-five years; The Booker News has celebrated some eight birthdays; while The Darrouzett News is still an infant in arms, being only eleven months old. Going back to names, however, personally speaking we have always favored the name "The Darrouzett Gazette." That sounds rather poetical, don't you think.

The chief reporter always refers to this—our brain child—as the D—News. One of our cousins, however, has a pet name which she considers still more appropriate. (Cousins would). She advocates "The Darrouzett Nuisance."

News of Nuisance, Gazette or Gavotte, the paper is well on it's way to it's first birthday, which falls on June 4. A rather undernourished child, it has at times been a source of great worry to it's guardians. But, if it reaches it's first birthday without dying for lack of support, there is a possibility that it may survive and eventually bring creditable reflection upon it's birthplace and benefactors.

Quien sabe?

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beck visited Mrs. John Beck on Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Hennigh, who recently underwent a n operation, returned from the Shattuck Hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Marley of Follett, and Mrs. Emma Culberton of Garber, Oklahoma, visited Mrs. Stella Beck on Sunday.

Sunday, May 8, is Mother's Day. Select a lovely gift for her from our supply—Beck's Drug Store.

Conditions In New Mexico Are Same As Here

Conditions in New Mexico are much the same as they are here, according to John Cook, former tractor dealer of Perryton.

In a conversation with C. H. Powell on Monday, Mr. Cook, who now operates a farm near Stead, New Mexico, stated that corn, small grain, and similar crops are very plentiful in New Mexico, but that there is no market for them.

Members Run Close Race In League Contest

The contest between the boys and the girls in the Junior League is proving a very close race, according to Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, director.

With a point average of 13.2 the girls are but one-tenth of a point higher than the boys, who have 13.1. Richard Rush has the most points of the boys with 32 points; Erna Hennigh ranks first among the girls with 36 points.

The contest will close at the end of the quarter.

Several Buildings Are Blown Down By Heavy Wind

During the heavy wind storm on Monday night a number of outbuildings were blown down.

Barns on the C. A. Bellah and J. H. Rhoads' places blew down. A chicken house belonging to M. L. Beck also blew away.

A granary on the E. E. Shirie farm west of town was badly damaged, as was a garage belonging to Fred Loesch.

People driving west toward Booker and Perryton were forced to turn around and come back to Darrouzett because they could not face the unusually heavy wind.

That the wind storm did not extend over a wide area is indicated by the statement of a Canadian resident that Monday night there was unusually calm and sultry.

Republicans Plan To Meet May 10 At County Seat

The Republican County Convention of Lipscomb County will be held at the Court House in Lipscomb, at 3 P. M. on Tuesday, May 10.

This convention will be composed of delegates and alternates elected from each voting precinct of this county. These will be named in precinct conventions to be held Saturday, May 7 in each precinct.

The precinct conventions will be open to all qualified voters, regardless of previous political affiliation, who believe in the principles of the Republican party, and will support, in good faith, the nominees of its national convention. The various precinct chairmen will post notices of the places where these conventions are to be held.

The county convention of May 10 will send 2 delegates and the same number of alternates to the Republican State Convention to be held in Mineral Wells, May 24 at which the 49 delegates and 49 alternates from Texas to the Republican National Convention in Chicago will be elected.—F. E. St. Jacques Republican County Chairman.

Beck Is New Head of Recreational Club

M. L. Beck was recently elected president of the Darrouzett Recreational Club.

Otis Travis was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Christian Church Convention at T.C.U.

The 47th annual Texas Christian Church Convention, meeting at T. C. U. in Fort Worth June 7 to 19, inclusive, will have as its principal speakers Dr. Charles S. Medbury, Des Moines, Ia., president of the International Convention of the church, and Dr. Raphael H. Miller, pastor of the Independence Boulevard Christian Church, Kansas City, Mo.

Harry Hines, oil man of Wichita Falls, is president of the Texas State convention; Rev. L. N. D. Wells, pastor of the East Dallas Christian Church, is vice-president, and Patrick Henry, secretary of the Texas Christian Missionary Society, Fort Worth, is secretary-treasurer.

Will H. Evans, Sherman, is chairman of the program committee, which has also arranged for the appearance of many Texas pastors on the convention program. "It's Spiritual Daybreak" has been adopted as the slogan for the convention.

Mother's Day



"--- a Mother's heart is always with her children. Rightly the throne in our hearts must be ever hers."

Mrs. Emma Lash To Return Home From Kansas Trip

Mrs. Emma Lash, who was called to Louisburg, Kas., on April 23 by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Milton Jamison, was expected to return home early this week.

Miss Edna Lash, of Humboldt, Kas., was to accompany her.

Mrs. Lash, with Fred Russell and Mrs. W. J. Hennigh of Follett, has been visiting relatives and friends at Wichita, Humboldt, and other places in Kansas.

Dean Terrel spent Sunday with Charlie Hennigh.

Joy Ride Is Feature Of Junior Program

A pantomime, "Use Your Imagination" was the most interesting feature of the assembly program which was given by the Junior class on Thursday, April 28. A young man (Carl Hanschu) took his girl friend (Ruth Faussett) out riding in his roadster. The roadster was made up of a rear seat and students covered with blankets. The students formed the engine and tires. The car must have been an old Ford, anyway the tires kept blowing out, and did the engine vibrate?

Other features on the program were a reading, "Smiles", by Faynell Walton; a piano solo, "I'm Alone Because I Love You", played by Dessie Fisher, and a monologue, "Hiram Blows In", by Lewis Woods.

People Go Camping Near Canadian River

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Speer, Rev. and Mrs. A. Blair Grubb enjoyed a camping trip near the Canadian River last Friday evening.

They returned to Darrouzett late Saturday afternoon.

More Spring Improvement Projects Are Started Here

As spring fever continues to affect the community, still more building and improvement projects are being undertaken in Darrouzett and the surrounding vicinity.

A check-up this week revealed that a number of people are at work improving property and that building materials have been purchased for still more projects.

Albert Daily is remodeling the house on his own farm. He plans to move there soon from Judge C. A. Dickenson's place near Viewpoint where he now lives.

Rev. Levi Johnson, Viewpoint pastor, bought a supply of chicken wire in town on Monday. He says that he is getting ready for a big chicken crop this year.

Roy Davis is making a cement foundation for a big storage stock

School Pictures Are Taken Friday By Photographer

Pictures of Darrouzett High School students were taken last Friday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders of the Rothenberger Studio at Shattuck, Okla.

Group pictures were made of the boys and girls' basketball teams, the Student Council, and the high school faculty. Individual pictures were taken of the Seniors and several other individuals.

People who wish to order photographs of any of the school groups are asked to notify J. E. Speer or Miss Elsie Montgomery.

State Supervisor Examines School Here Wednesday

Miss Fowler, state supervisor of high schools, visited the Darrouzett High School on Wednesday.

Miss Fowler spent Tuesday at the Higgins school. She planned to visit Booker on Thursday.

Students Are Still Absent with Measles

Several students were still absent from school this week because of measles.

However, the percentage is not nearly so great as it was last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery visited Mrs. Mary Roach of Catesby, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. James Worrall of near Logan on Sunday.

E. H. Petty district manager of the Panhandle Lumber Company, was here from Amarillo on Saturday morning.

Mrs. C. H. Powell and Mrs. Stella Powell visited Mrs. Isabel Harden, who lives east of Lipscomb, on Tuesday. Mrs. Harden is ill.

Mother's Day

Who'll wear a rose for Mother's Day,
A half-oped rose and white,
Plucked in the morning while the dew
That gathered over night
To kiss its petals like a gem
In its pure heart appears,
As pure and sweet as mother-love,
As rare as mother's tears?
Who for a Mother's Day will wear
A blossom pure and white
Above his heart, wear if from dawn
Until the shades of night
Come in upon the perfumed breeze
And wrap the world and him
As softly as the mother-love
Wrapped him in days grown dim?
A white rose just to honor her
Whose love was purer far
Than any gem the world has known,
Than snow-white roses are;
A white rose for the mother love
That knows nor stop nor stay,
That up the heights or in the depths
Goes with him all the way.
—Judd Mortimer Lewis
(Texas Poet Laureate)

Special Program Is Planned For Church Services

Mother's Day will be observed at the Sunday morning church services by a specially prepared program, according to Rev. A. Blair Grubb.

"Memories of Mother," a special message in song will be brought by Mesdames H. D. Lash, Edgar Taylor, D. R. Rush, Stella Beck and Myrtle Phebus.

"White Carnations" (Aphabell Daily) will be read by Mrs. A. Blare Grubb in place of the regular Sunday morning service.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend the special services.

P. T. A. Sponsor Summer Roundup Here On May 11

The annual Summer Roundup sponsored by the local Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, May 11, according to Mrs. George Hennigh, chairman of the committee.

Dr. J. J. Davis of Higgins, county health officer, will examine all preschool children, and make recommendations to the P. T. A. concerning their health.

Parents of all children who will start to school next fall are urged to bring them to the schoolhouse for examination. If any physical defects are discovered, this will give the parents an opportunity to have them corrected before the child enters school, according to Mrs. Hennigh.

The Summer Roundup was first started last spring. The P. T. A. hopes to continue the program each year.

An Editor's Fable

Country editors have problems of their own and their own fine devices for solving them. One is indicated by the following fable which is going the rounds of the rural press in the South just at present:

"Once upon a time a nickle nurser sent his kid to borrow his neighbor's paper and the kid unset a hive of bees and soon was covered with lumps. His father ran to help him and caught his chin on a clothes line and sprained his back, fell and broke a \$25 watch. The clothes pole fell over the ear and smashed the windshield, and mother, rushing out to see what occasioned all the excitement, upset a five gallon churn of cream into a basket on kittens, drowning all of them. The electric flatiron burned through the ironing board, setting fire to the house, and firemen broke all the windows and chopped a hole in the roof. The baby ate a jar of pickles and got cholera morbus and the doctor's bill was \$15. The daughter ran away with the hired man during the excitement, the dog bit a neighbor's kid and the calves ate the tails off of four night shirts on the clothes line.

"Moral—Subscribe to your home paper. Don't borrow it!"—Marlen Pew in "Shop Talk at Thirty" in Editor and Publisher.

Mrs. M. L. Beck and Miss Lula Winfough went to Perryton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hennigh visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindsay on Friday evening.

School Exhibits Will Be Shown On Friday Night

Work To Be Displayed At P. T. A. Farewell Meeting

A science show prepared by students in the physics and general science classes and an art exhibit of work done in the seventh grade art class will be held at the schoolhouse Friday night in connection with the P. T. A. farewell party for teachers. Frying eggs on air and boiling water on ice will be two of the interesting sights of the science show, according to J. E. Speer and Fred Mullings, science teachers.

Supper Is Planned Other experiments on display will be perpetual motion demonstrations, a carbon arc, electric motors made by students, small fire extinguishers, radio sets made by students, snake and frog collections, rocks, fossils, etc.

Animals and other objects carved from soap, decorated and painted was es made from jelly jars and vinegar jugs, house-plant books, posters, pillows, cloth animals, and pictures will be included in the seventh grade art exhibit.

The P. T. A. affair is scheduled to begin at 6:30 Friday evening. Games will be played outdoors. Later a picnic style supper will be served.

Band To Play Various selections will be given by the band. R. D. Hennigh will give a talk expressing the appreciation of the community for the work of the teachers this year.

Election of P. T. A. Officers for the coming year will also be held.

Teachers honored by the party are Supt. and Mrs. J. E. Speer, Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh, Mrs. Hiram Wright, Misses Elsie Montgomery and Ruth Friend, and Fred Mullings. Of the faculty group, Mr. and Mrs. Speer, Misses Montgomery and Friend will not return next year.

Citizens of Booker Hold Clean-Up Day

The Clean-Up Day which was held in Booker last Friday certainly made a change in the appearance of our town. Although those in charge of this clean-up work were unable to cover the entire town in one day, the part which was covered looks mighty well, and speaks a good word for our town.

It is expected that the work of cleaning up the town will be continued soon and the part which was not covered last Friday will be cleaned up and all rubbish carried off to the junk yard.

The city has agreed to haul off all trash from every place in town of the owners of the property will only pick it up and put it in the alley where the truck can get to it.—The Booker News.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cornell were in LaVerne last week-end visiting Mr. Cornell's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Messner returned from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Dance of Lowell, Arkansas, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnes from Friday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tiffin of Gage, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Altmiller on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Stephenson and Jay Pugh visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pugh on Sunday afternoon.

Flowers Are Convinced Spring Is Here

In spite of the unsettled weather, spring flowers are convinced that spring is really here and that summer is just around the corner.

The prairies and pastures are rampant with evening primroses, daisies, and other wild flowers—mostly yellow in color.

Along the creek the locust trees have started blooming and the air is fragrant with odor of their blossoms.

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

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PUBLISHERS
ELSIE MONTGOMERY
EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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\$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.

Making Every Day Mother's Day

Next Sunday, May 8, is Mother's Day. That day of the whole year has become known as a time for flowers, candy, going home, writing special letters, sending telegrams or money—anything to let our mothers know they are still enshrined in our hearts.

It is a splendid thing that we observe Mother's Day among our special days—that we reserve it as a time of expression of our appreciation for what our mothers have done for us.

Yet, one day out of 365 is very little in which to do just tribute to our mothers. Would it not be better to extend the day to every day in the year by keeping our mothers constantly aware of our gratitude to them?

Several girls, while away from home attending school have made it a practice to write their mothers every day. Others seldom write home except when they need money. Writing frequently to our mothers is a very little thing to do, yet it keeps them from worrying needlessly about their children. All of us who are fortunate enough to wear red flowers this Mother's Day should realize anew that mothers are usually wrapped up in their children and that what seems to us of little consequence often means a great deal to mothers.

We should also remember that most mothers would appreciate little acts of thoughtfulness, unselfish consideration, and cheerful, willing service in the little things of everyday life more than an expensive gift once a year.

A noble resolution for all of us to make on this May 8 would be to try to make every day Mother's Day.

The American's Creed

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

(Written by William Tyler Page of Baltimore)

Poetry Section

MEMORIES

By Mildred Crabtree Speer

In a plain little spot
In a cold corner of my heart,
That must be forever bare,
I have locked
Some meager memories:

A face smiling reassurance
Even as it winced at my pain,
As they lanced my baby skin
To remove a broken splinter;
A shaking voice saying, "Hush, dear";
The wiping away of a tear—
Just that little thing . . . no more . . .
Then one bewildering day
I slipped in where someone lay,
And touched one cold bare foot
Before I was snatched away
With, "Your Mother's dead,
And you must stay away."

In a plain little spot
In a cold corner of my heart,
That must be forever bare,
I have locked
These two meager memories.

MOTHER

By Mildred Crabtree Speer

From rose petals of beauty;
From the black depths of pain;
From the eternalness of love
And the hopefulness of youth;
From the bitterness of experience;
From the mellowness of time
And the wildness of heartache
A being was created like no other,
Bearing the sweet, familiar name—Mother.

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 appreciated.

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 INFLUENCE WILL BE GREATLY 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 the 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

For County and District Clerk

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 next.

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. YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED.

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

J. M. Peterson in Dawson county is a dairy herd demonstrator who financed the growing of an 800-acre crop last year without aid from the bank, by milking 15 cows fed on home grown feed. They made a gross return of \$1,530.

Spraying for San Jose scale, curculio and brown rot last winter, and spring, seven Newton county orchard demonstrators produced 70 per cent more No. 1 fruit than from unsprayed trees, and received 50 cents more per bushel for their fruit, the county agent reports.

Over \$20,000 worth more food in the pantries of 135 women in Montague county, more appropriate clothing at less cost in 103 families, and 53 farm home living rooms made over, are the features of home demonstration work there in 1931.

Mother's Day is almost here. Stop in and look at our stock of greeting cards, leather pocket books, Bibles, candy, etc.—Beck's Drug Store.

CHURCH NEWS

A. BLAIR GRUBB, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship, "White Carnation" by Mrs. Grubb, for the message of the morning 11:00
Junior and Epworth Leagues . . . 7:15
Evening Worship 8:00
Monday evening—Cottage prayer service at parsonage 8:00
Wednesday, Bible study, chapter 8, last half 8:00
Inclosed clippings are taken from the "Prohibition Defender" for May 1932.

THE REAL REFERENDUMS
(A nut for the Literary Digest to crack)

The most authoritative referendum on the national prohibition question on record is to be found in the roll of members of the present Congress who were members of the Congress which passed the national prohibition law, known as the Volstead Act. Of the survivors after thirteen years of the Congress which enacted the national prohibition law, 9 per cent were recorded as not voting, 14 per cent voted against it, while 77 per cent voted for it. These figures show the trend and attitude of Senatorial and Congressional constituencies more than all the straw votes taken by newspapers and magazines.

Both Parties Dry
In an illuminating analysis of the vote in the New York Times, Senator Sheppard of Texas, expresses the opinion that not less than 39 states are standing steadfast against the repeal of prohibition, while the wets can count with degree of certainty upon only eight or nine. A profoundly significant feature of the vote was its disclosure that both parties are still decisively and almost equally dry. The overwhelming Southern vote against the resolution serves an ominous warning upon the cable which has wrenched control of the Democratic National Committee from the majority of that party, and is attempting to use it to force a wet plank into the Democratic National Platform and the nomination of a wet candidate. The South will not support a wet presidential candidate and the southern people resent the contempt shown their opinions by the Raskob-Smith group.

Cost of Prohibition.
Colonel Woodcock, Director of the Prohibition Bureau, recently stated before a Senate Sub-Committee, that: "The Bureau of Prohibition actually costs the Federal Government nothing to operate. After deducting from the appropriation made, the amount received in fines, penalties, and sale of confiscated property a net profit to the government or saving of about \$160,000 is returned to the Treasury." So the cost of enforcement is not paid by the people but by those engaged in the illicit traffic in liquors.

Holding The Lines
"Despite the flood of wet claims, the year of 1931 has already recorded more dry victories and encouragement than any year since the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment," declares a statement issued from the headquarters of the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation for Prohibition in Chicago.

"If results of the Wet-Dry controversy in 1932 depend in any measure upon the progress made during the past ten months, a substantial and even notable victory for national prohibition is fore shadowed," declares the Foundation statement, and it continues: "In the record of the past year, there has been a remarkable quickening of activities on the part of every dry organization in the country."

"Eighteen outstanding achievements in support of the prohibition Phebus. "White Carnations" (Alphabell Daily) will be read by Mrs. A. Blair Grubb in place of the regular Sunday morning service.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend the special program.

"American Education Digest says, we spend yearly for autos \$3,500,000,000; soft drinks, \$750,000,000; tobacco, \$2,000,000,000; candy, \$1,000,000,000; soft drinks, \$750,000,000; church, \$469,000,000. Our dollars are spent as follows: Living, 24 cents; luxuries, 22 cents; waste, 14 cents; miscellaneous, 13 1/2 cents; investments 11 cents; crime 8 1/2 cents; government 4 1/2 cents; schools 1 1/2 cents; church 3-4 cent.

(Reprinted from "Christian Faith and Life," March issue.)

Mason's Mortuary
Follett, Texas
Licensed Embalmers
Of
Oklahoma and Texas
MRS. ED. ALLINGER
In Charge
Day Phone 77 Nite 46

FAVORITE RECIPES

By Doris E. Montgomery

BREA'D PUDDING
One-third cup bread crumbs.
Two-thirds cup milk.
One-sixteenth teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One-third egg yoke.
Dash nutmeg.

Beat the yoke thoroughly, add the sugar, salt and milk, and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Pour this over the bread crumbs and turn all into a buttered baking cup. Bake as for firm custard.

RICE PUDDING
One-fourth cup of rice.
One-fourth cup of milk.
One cup of boiling water.
Nutmeg and vanilla.

Drop the rice into the boiling water and boil for twenty minutes. Drain off the water. Add one-fourth cup of milk and cook to semi-solid consistency. Add nutmeg, flavoring and serve.

On Texas Farms

By W. H. Darrow

Extension Service Editor

The gradual spread of alfalfa has been noted in Matagorda county by the county agent who reports that three farmers who sowed the crop last year at a cost of \$4.50 per acre for seed, obtained 1 1/2 to three tons of hay per acre, worth \$10.00 per ton in the field.

Part of the work in dressing better for less money by 152 Bexar county home demonstration club women last year included the making of 914 garments at an average saving of 1.02 per garment. Club girls made clothing valued at \$321.80. Other phases of the work consisted of clothing accounts, building clothes closets, and making foundation patterns.

There were 25,000 acres sowed to Nortex oats in Brown county last year, all the progeny of 100 bushels introduced by the county agent from the Denton Experiment Sub-station two years ago.

NOTICE

Our Regular Low Prices On Groceries

- MAYONNAISE, Pint size 19c
- MAYONNAISE, half-pint size 10c
- POST TOASTIES, large size 11c
- CHERRIES, per gallon can 53c
- PRUNES, in syrup, 2 1/2 size can 10c
- APPLES, solid pack, per gallon 29c
- HOMINY, 2 1/2 size can 10c
- ROLLED OATS, 5 lb. pkg. 19c
- BAKING POWDER, B. and C., One-pound can 15c
- CORN, narrow grain, 3 cans 23c

Russell Mercantile Co.
DARROUZETT TEXAS

VICTORY must follow when you're Prepared!

Nations have learned it. So must the individual. For, life cannot present insurmountable financial difficulties as long as one has the funds to overcome them. MONEY IN THE BANK is the best defense against Adversity.



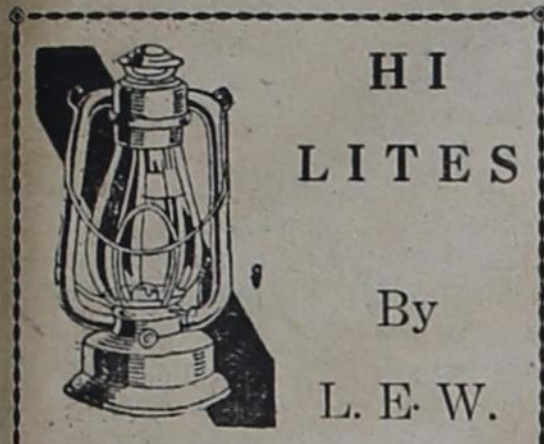
Be prepared. Accept Life's opportunities as they come. Start a 4 per cent INTEREST earning Savings Account today in:

First National Bank
Darrouzett, Texas

THE LONGHORN

EDITORIAL STAFF

Doris Montgomery..... Editor-in-Chief
 Thelma Carter..... Assistant
 Lewis Woods..... Humor Editor
 Lewis Woods..... Boys' Sports Writer
 Alberta Reger..... Class Editor
 Alberta Reger..... Girls' Sports Writer



One of the Spanish students got a trifle confused in translating an article, and had a man recovering from insanity after he was dead.

Miss Friend: Allen, why don't you have the dates in your history notebook?
 Allen: Thunder, I just bought it last year. It's too young to be having dates.

When television is perfected I wonder if there won't be some trouble in the family affairs between the husband and wife as to whether they will look at Rudy Vallee or Clara Bow over the radio. I bet a good radio will go out the window.

Sophomore Class Notes

On Friday evening, April 29, the Sophomore class held a party on the creek belonging to G. A. Jenkins. Those who went were Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Stella Beck, Misses Edith Balch, Nina Mae Martin, Marguerite Jenkins, Lois Roper, and Marguerite Hennigh; Glenn Balch, George Allen, Duane Hood and Russell Foussett.

Third and Fourth Grade Activities

Jack Phillips, of the third grade, has the most points toward the medal for work done on the flower gardens at school, which were planted by the third and fourth grade students; G. A. Jenkins, a fourth grade student, is second having only a

For BARGAINS
 In good inner tuges, stop at our station
WE ALSO HANDLE ICE!!
R. W. PERRY

TELLIS THEATRE
 PERRYTON, TEXAS

Friday-Saturday May 6-7

JACKIE COOPER AND CHARLES "CHIC" SALE IN
"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

Sunday, May 8

ELISSA LANDI, RALPH BELLAMY, NEIL HAMILTON, MYRNA LOY AND GILBERT ROLAND IN
THE WOMAN IN ROOM 13"

Monday-Tuesday May 9-10

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, EDMUND LOWE, STEWART ERWIN AND GEORGE MEEKER IN
"THE MISLEADING LADY"

Wednesday-Thursday May 11-12

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., AND JOAN BLONDELL IN
"UNION DEPOT"

Freshman Notes

In algebra the freshmen are studying fractions.

In English we have just finished our classic, "Old Testament Selections." We are soon to take up another, "The Merchant of Venice."

"The Struggle for Existence," is the topic for our study in General Science this week.

We have been discussing the decline of Papacy in our Early European History classes.

Primary Room Notes

By MRS. J. E. SPEER

Fourteen students out of the 25 enrolled are back in school now. Many of those who have returned can not study much yet because of their eyes bothering them, but some work is being found for all of the students.

Students of the primary room finished making their May books on Tuesday. Each book has a picture and a calander on the outside and several blank sheets on the inside. The students are going to keep in this book a record of the things done in May—the last month of school.

Lynn Roper visited the primary room on Tuesday afternoon.

The primary room has fresh flowers nearly every day now. Remah Reger gave the primary room a large bouquet on Tuesday. Betty Jane Frass brought some roses; Marie Kirschman, flags; and Helen Helfenbein, some wild flowers.

The garden planted by the primary room students is doing fairly well. The wind has been blowing so much that the students do not think they can see much improvement yet.

A boarder made by the first and second grade students has been placed around the bottom of the window.

Students in Mrs. Hennigh's music class are learning a new song, "The Good Morning Song."

Don't forget a gift for Mother's Day. Let us help you make a selection.—Becks' Drug Store.
 Artificial flowers for Decoration Day.—Becks' Drug Store.

Character Sketches

I am a Sophomore boy and a swell groundball player as well. I have brown, unruly hair, blue eyes, and like a girl, I have a few freckles. There are certain Freshman girls I like rather well, as well as a Sophomore girl or two. I like fun, sports, and athletics of all kinds.
WHO AM I?

Wha me? I'm just a tall Freshman girl. I have long brown hair, brown eyes, and a few freckles. I sure does like to dabble with paint too.

SPORTING SHOTS



The girls outdoor sports have varied from basket-ball to volley-ball, from baseball to ground ball. We are now having a little bit of each during our physical education period three days a week.

Fifth and Sixth Grade Notes

The fifth grade geography class finished a salt map of the United States on Thursday. This was a very interesting project and proved to be a great help in giving us a better idea of the shape of each state.

Ola Woods visited our room for a short time on Thursday afternoon.

Marie Bellah and Roy Phillips were back in school on Monday morning after having missed several days on account of the measles. We are glad to have these pupils back with us again.

During drawing period, we are making roses and some carnations.

Ducks with umbrellas held over them and a shower of rain falling, form a black-board border for this month.

During arithmetic period Monday, the sixth grade class measured the school ground and found the number of square feet in it. The number of square yards, square rods, and acres were found. This gave us a better idea of the size of our school ground as expressed by different standards of measurement.

Harold Littau visited his sisters, Ida and Rachel, in our room on Monday morning.

FOR SALE

Oklahoma Tingley's measles. Leo Mier's chewing gum. Kenneth Jenkins' glasses. Russel Gilger's golf pants. Alberta Reger's green eyes. Some of Doris Montgomery's knowledge. Some of Fagnell Walton's good looks.

Ruth Faucetts freckles. Lewis Wood's unruly hair. Some of Blossom Kern's sweet disposition.

Carl Hanschu's gab. Gween Pugh's mirror. Violet Phebus' lipstick. Laura Allen's shortness. Glenn Balch's boots. Harry Bellah's questions. Florella Wood's typing ability. Eva Greenfield's blond hair. Alvin Jones' aloofness to girls. One of Mr. Mulling's red sweaters.

Lost and Found

Lost: A chance to get out of Spanish class by deciding on the banquet date too soon. If found, please notify the Seniors of D. H. S.

WANTED: Some good characters to sketch for the school page. Must be 99 and 44-100 percent pure. See Alberta Reger.

LOST: My memory of a girl who wore a yellow costume. Treasured as a souvenir. Notify Mr. Mullings at once and just try and get a reward.

LOST: A fountain pen my uncle gave me two years ago. It was last seen in November.—A. R.

FOUND: Darrouzett High Detention Hall. If missing, notify the faculty.

LOST: A nice hot temper. If found return at once to Allen Daily. (Reward—a rapid kick)

LOST: My ability to ask as many silly questions as I uster. If found, for gosh' sakes don't bring back to—Leo Meier.

WANTED: To trade or rent: A lot of surplus hot air. Hurry.—Glen Balch.

Just Imagine

Walter Hill coming to school all week without missing a single day to go fishing.

Olive Shappell having her source reports in time.

Allen Daily not chewing gum in time of school

G. B. Hennigh being tall and slender.

Blossom Kerns having black hair. Gwen Push, Freshman Class Secretary

Canyon Breaks

Each contestant from Darrouzett made some humiliating but laughable mistakes, breaks, or what you may call em' at Canyon. One of the many humorous incidents was as follows:

Nina, Alberta, and Oklahoma were walking down the front steps of the Administration building. Oklahoma was between the two other girls. About half way down the steps she recognized a boy at the bottom of the steps, whom she wished to speak to. She seemed to forget that she was on the steps and began to walk right out on the open air. Oh well girls will fall down. And by the way she never spoke to the boy.

On the way home from Canyon,

CHEER UP!

Rid yourself of sick headache, dizziness, biliousness and constipation with Nyal Salts. Large size . . . 65c



NEURAL SERVICE DRUG STORES

M. L. BECK DRUGS
 Darrouzett, Texas

Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr. and daughters, Teresa, Betty Jane, and Ella Mae; Mrs. Glen Phillips and daughter, Donna Jean, and Misses Oklahoma Tingley and Alberta Reger stopped at a cafe in Borger for dinner. All during dinner Betty Jane was much impressed by the Japanese waiters. As soon as we had finished eating, we started for the door. Just as soon as we reached the front door one of the Japanese waiters started after us and said, "Pardon me, but aren't you forgetting something?" Betty Jane, very much surprised, discovered that she was carrying one of the monogrammed napkins and made a twenty yard dash for the table that would have made any of the contestants at Canyon ashamed of themselves. But to her surprise, when she got back, the waiter was giving us a hat that hanging by the table. Blame that waiter! We might have had a monogrammed napkin to remember that place if it had not been for him.

Sophomores Select Best Poetry Scrapbook

A modern poetry scrapbook made in English II class by Marguerite Hennigh was voted to be the most attractive by members of the Sophomore class on Monday.

The cover made in a modernistic design in black and white, was designed by Marguerite herself.

A number of interesting books were turned in by members of the class.

SUNSET NEWS

Albert Cables is plowing for his father-in-law this week, Ira Fork.

Miss Lula Kerns spent Sunday night with Miss Pearl and Nellie Gensman.

Miss Pearl Gensman spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. George Ford.

Very few attended prayer meeting on Tuesday night because of the rain.

Mrs. George Ford spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Paulk.

Essie and Wesley Beck have the mensels.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith spent Sunday with Mr. Sam Thomas at Capitol Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ford and Tooter Smith were in Follett on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woods.

Several of the Sunset folk attended the program at North Fork on Saturday. Numbers were given by the P. T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker and son, Misses Pearl and Nellie Ginsman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

L. M. Kerns and Miss Lula Kerns.

The Sunset boys and the Sophia played baseball on the Sophia diamond Sunday. The score was 8-10 in favor of Sophia.

Fifty-nine people attended Sunset Sunday School on Sunday. We are very proud to have our class growing, and we hope to see even more people out next Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Hennigh, who recently under went an operation at Shattuck Hospital, was brought home on Sunday. Mrs. Hennigh is doing as well as can be expected.

NORTH FORK ITEMS

Misses Black and Laurene Gensman spent Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gensman and family called at Ben Mehnert home on Friday evening.

The North Fork school went on a hike and wiener roast on the North Fork creek on Friday.

A P. T. A. program was given on Saturday evening at the North Fork school house.

Henry Frass Jr. Dudley Stephenson, Isaac Stephenson, Bill Frass, and Bill Pugh helped Roy Davis brand calves on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Stephenson on Friday.

Harold Beach called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gensman, on Saturday.

The first sign of wisdom on the part of a teacher is to understand the worth of real pride; it is what makes men and women die for what they believe in.

Newspapers are generally upholding wages and making few cuts in pay. This policy can be sustained only if subscribers and advertisers support the newspapers.

Local boosters dream of some outside millionaire coming into the settlement and making it hum with his money. Nothing has been built that way, yet.

You can stand anything so long and some things not that long.

GUARANTEED WORK
 Let us do the work on your car, truck, tractor, and combine motors.
THE A-1 GARAGE
 Lonzo Hibbs

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER'S PRICE GUARANTY is based on

70c Wheat
50c Corn

for No. 2 Hard wheat and for No. 2 Yellow corn, Chicago quotations.

Take Advantage of This Offer ...Get the new equipment you need to reduce production costs

Many farmers who need new machines for the economical production of their wheat, corn and cotton have been reluctant to buy them because of uncertainty as to the prices they will receive later in the year for these farm products.

In order to meet this situation the Harvester Company offers farmers purchasing machines after this date a definite price guaranty on varying quantities of their wheat, corn, and cotton. If market price quotations for these products do not reach the guaranteed prices at the time payment becomes due on notes given and maturing this year, farmers buying machines included in this special offer will receive credit equal to the difference.

Many of our customers we know will welcome this announcement. Come in and let us explain the details of the Harvester Company's unique guaranty. Let us show you the machines on which it applies and tell you just how to take advantage of it in equipping your farm at once with the new cost-reducing machines that you need.

Travis Hardware & Implement Company
 DARROUZETT, TEXAS

Society

Faculty Honored With Treasure Hunt

A picnic supper at the end of the trail was the buried treasure for the Darrouzett school faculty members who were entertained Tuesday evening by Rev. and Mrs. A. Blair Grubb. Miss Ruth Friend, whose pirate costume was awarded first place, was designated Captain Kidd to lead the treasure hunt and read the clues to the rest of the party. After the supper, the group enjoyed story-telling and singing around the camp fire.

Mrs. Boyer Entertains Sunset Ladies

The Sunset Ladies Aid was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ed Boyer on Thursday, April 28. Members present were Mrs. Dexter Gilger, Mrs. I. G. Burdett, Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. L. M. Kerns, Mrs. Verne Foster, Mrs. Ray Boise, and Mrs. C. W. Hennigh. The twenty-third Psalm was read by Mrs. Gilger and prayer was offered by Mrs. Boyer.

Ladies Aid Takes New Members

Mrs. J. T. Mosley and Miss Mittie Hill became members of the Ladies Aid Society at the social meeting of the group held Thursday afternoon April 21, at the home of Mrs. D. R. Rush. Special music, readings, and a playlet were numbers on the program prepared by the members. Fifteen members attended the meeting. Guests were Mesdames Glen Phillips, W. C. Cessna, L. M. Tobin and C. A. Lourwood. A meeting of the society was to be held on Thursday of this week, May 4.

F. W. W. Club Meets Thursday

The Friends' Worth While Club met on Thursday afternoon, April 28, at the Ladies' Aid Workroom. The women spent the afternoon quilting. The next meeting of the club will be held on Thursday afternoon, May 10, at the workroom.

DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Travis and sons, Donald Lee and J. C.

GUESTS for supper of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Phillips on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips of Boise City Oklahoma.

SUPPER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Phillips on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Phillips.

MISS RUTH FRIEND was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr.

Federal Jobs Open

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Field Assistant, for seasonal employment at the rate of \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year; Field Aide, for seasonal employment at the rate of \$1,440 to \$1,980 a year; Assistant Field Aide, for seasonal employment at the rate of \$900 to \$1,560 a year; Department of Agriculture. Securities Examiner, \$3,200 a year, Federal Power Commission, Washington D. C. Farm Manager, \$2,900 a year; Assistant Farm Manager (Dairying), \$2,300 a year; Assistant Farm Manager (Truck Gardening), \$2,300 a year; Assistant Farm Manager (Swine), \$2,300 a year; Assistant Farm Manager (Poultry), \$2,300 a year; Superintendent of Furniture Factory, \$2,900 a year; Superintendent of Clothing Shop, \$3,200 a year; Assistant Superintendent of Clothing Shop, \$2,600 a year; Superintendent of Reed Furniture Shop, \$2,300 a year; Superintendent of Cabinet and Woodworking Shop, \$2,300 a year; Instructor Forman (Machinist), \$2,000 a year, United States Penitentiary Service, Department of Justice. Junior Veterinarian, \$2,000 to \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture. All States except Delaware, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, Vermont, Virginia, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C. Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United

SOUTH FLAT

Miss Nolen Dye was a caller at the Carl Nelson home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis are visiting relatives at Two Buttes, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gordon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor. Mrs. Lora Hudson and Roy Gheen were Beaver visitors on Saturday. W. C. Mahaffey was a dinner guest at Frank Peterson's on Saturday. Miss Veda Mahaffey, who is attending school at Beaver, was home last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wallace spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyer were visitors at the Frank Peterson home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson returned Thursday from Higgins where they attended District Conference. Mrs. Roy Gheen and Mrs. Perry Jenkins called on Mrs. Everett Jenkins at Booker on Friday. Mrs. Green Hilderbrand and daughter, Verna, were callers at the Frank Peterson home on Sunday evening. Mrs. Carl Nelson and Mrs. Belle Jenkins called at the home of Mrs. Percy Gheen on Saturday to visit with Mrs. Everett Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. H Taylor visited a short time Saturday in Darrouzett with their son, Edgar, and Mrs. Taylor. A fine shower last Wednesday was much appreciated by the people of this community. It is reported that the rain was pretty general. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jenkins have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their infant born Tuesday night and laid to rest in Sophia cemetery on Wednesday.

J. P. Anderson received a fall last week that laid him up for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gheen of Darrouzett last Thursday. Miss Madge Anderson has been quite ill with tonsillitis for two weeks, but is somewhat improved now. Orburn Anderson also had a few days' siege of tonsillitis this past week.

Mrs. D. E. Lawson, Mrs. Walter Messner, and Mrs. Blanche Nelson spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Caleb Harper, helping to finish a quilt the club had begun. Mrs. Lora Hudson came home from Goodwell for the week-end. She visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gheen. Mozelle Lappin was also a guest at the Gheen home on Saturday.

Word comes from Mrs. Emily Drum of Beaver that she is slightly improved. Mrs. Drum's condition has been serious for several weeks. People here will be glad to head that she is better for she has spent forty years of her life in this community.

Fred Leisher, Cecil Cook, Guy Gillham, J. L. Nelson, Frank Peterson, H. Taylor, and W. C. Mahaffey did some road work on the knoll at Sunny Hill greatly improving the road. Mr. Hoogendoorn and Ollie Dean tore the dirt loose with a grader last week.

A number from around here attended the P. T. A. Program at North Fork last Saturday evening. This meeting was the last for this school year. School closes Wednesday. We are informed that Mrs. Rosamond Black, teacher, will be with us again next year.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hilderbrand and Mrs. L. M. Bowden went to Darrouzett on Saturday to purchase cement and lumber to make markers for the unmarked graves in Sophia cemetery. While in town they called on Mrs. L. M. Tobin and Mrs. Butler who were once residents of this community.

The Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Green Hilderbrand last Friday afternoon. The meeting had been postponed since Wednesday because of rain. Only a few members attended the meeting, but plans were made to push the work of improving the Sophia cemetery.

States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post-office in any city which has a post-office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Miss Alice Green of Sophia, Okla., visited Miss Ruby Messner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner of Booker visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnes on Saturday.

LIPSCOMB ITEMS

Basil Duke was in town on business Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barton were in town Friday afternoon. L. C. Bowen of Booker was in town last Thursday. Mr. Thomas and nephew, Chas. Thomas were in town on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walton of near Darrouzett were in town last week. Miss Ora Anderson was visiting friends in town on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shahan were at Higgins the first of the week. Miss Mary Wood spent the week-end visiting with her parents at Canadian. Mrs. Tom Hext and Mrs. Dave Wright of Glazier were in town the last of the week. Thelma Cope of Follett was visiting at the Herman Smith home the last of the week. Mrs. P. O. Boyd spent a few days last week visiting with relatives at Canadian. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ranson and daughter, Edra, were Higgins visitors one day last week. Mrs. Jake Sell, Mrs. Jake Sell, Jr., and Mrs. Neighbors were in Higgins on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller and family of Booker were in town the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Akers and family were at Higgins trading on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hill of Glazier were visiting in town the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson and children spent the week end visiting with relatives at Glazier. Henry Schneider and J. M. Louie went to Enid, Okla., the last of the week. Mrs. Otis Hill, who is at the hospital at Enid, is slowly improving, but will be some time before she can come home. Perryton base ball team played here on Sunday afternoon and the score was 3 to 10 in favor of Lipscomb. Mr. and Mrs. John Merriman, Fred McElroy and several other young people of Booker were in town on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Akers and daughters spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Akers of near Follett on Sunday. Mrs. Fannie Martin and son, Emerson, were trading in Higgins on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill entertained some of their friends with a party on Saturday night. Miss Johnny Callahan and Russell and Mary Minton were at Shattuck on Saturday.

GOLIAD—Bids opened for construction of 16.9 miles of caliche base on Highway No. 19 from DeWitt County line to this place. CROWELL—Rialto Theatre opened for business under new management. Construction work underway on both ends of Highway 72. Cuero Record. ELECTRA—Jefferson Cafe being remodeled. WALFE CITY—Chas. King took over Bluebonnet Ice Co. HAPPY—About 15 men put to work repairing street paving here. THORNDALE—Walter Wuensche purchased brick building on east side of North Main St., adjoining New Gin Co. LEAGUE CITY—Tea Garden opened for business under new management. LAREDO—Plaza Hotel held formal opening recently. HASKELL—Liberty Service Station across Street from S. Ward School opened. ALVIN—New \$80,000 golf club house nearing completion. YOAKUM—Work progressing on city water tank, located near S. P. Stock yards in North Yoakum. SABINAL—Large shipments of cattle made from here during recent week. CARRIZO SPRINGS—Installation of natural gas and hot water pipes in cottages of Carrizo Springs Tourist camp completed. ORANGE—Work of oiling two-mile stretch highway in North Orange and asphalted Lake Street road to be started soon. BREMONT—Holbert Pharmacy held formal opening recently. TIMPSON—Workmen started work on Highway No. 35 from Sabine River to this place. DUMAS—Wilson Funeral Home established here, opening office in Brown building. LEVELLAND—Mrs. Jess Boysen purchased beauty shop from Mrs. Nettles and will reopen in rear of Palace Drug Store with new equipment. GLADEWATER—Simms Oil Co. of Dallas purchased west 800 acres of 1,000-acre tract in Upshur County from W. R. Nichols for \$1,000,000. SAN ANTONIO—Installation of \$10,000 radio broadcasting station underway in annex to central police headquarters. MT. PLEASANT—Greenspun building being decorated in preparation for new occupancy. VICTORIA—Arcole Construction Co. started paving Highway No. 128 from here to Refugio County line, distance of 18 miles. WHITE DEER—Mrs. Holmes opened Club Cafe in building next door south of White Deer Recreation Club. WHEELER—Erection of new water tower of Ed Strentz Water Co. completed.

HEBRONVILLE—New equipment installed at Cruz Beauty Shop. Brady—Surveying crew at work on Highway No. 10 from here to Colorado River. LEFORS—Water well completed for Fort Worth & Denver Railroad Co. by Alexander Bros. RAYMONDVILLE—Workmen completing remodeling building formerly occupied by Willacy County Motor Co., for Akard Auto Service. MIKESKA—F. A. Pace of this place recently shipped two carloads finished beef to Kansas City market. LEFORS—Mrs. Miller opened new bakery here recently. RAYMONDVILLE—Formal opening held for Boggus Motor Co., local Ford dealer. THREE RIVERS—E. P. McElrath of Corsicana, received \$215,777 contract for paving almost 14 miles from Atascosa County line to within one mile of this place. RUNGE—Oil Well to be drilled on Mrs. A. Meyer tract south of here. REFUGIO—H. B. Zachery of Laredo, received \$260,928 contract to pave 17.7 miles in Refugio County on Highway No. 128, extending from San Patricio County line to point three miles northeast of here. ALICE—D. C. McAnally opened cleaning and pressing shop in building next to Todd's Barber Shop on Main Street. RUNGE—E. L. Wood recently shipped three cars cattle to Los Angeles, California. WINK—Cooling system now completed at Rex Theatre. ESTELINE—S. T. West, Memphis contractor, received contract for construction of combination City Hall and Fire Station for this city. LEFORS—Roberts Bros. Construction Co. started work on seven mile spur leading west from here to Phillips and other gas plants west of here. FREDERICKSBURG—Fredericksburg National Bank opened for business recently. YOAKUM—Contract let recently for erection of state highway office building. CONROE—S. B. Herbert of Goose Creek, formally opened new Coffee Shoppe here. Canadian—Bids received for construction of 16,982 miles of pavement from Roberts County line north limits of this city on Highway No. 4 and No. 23. RUNGE—Work to start soon on final topping of Highway No. 72 from DeWitt County line through this place to Kenedy. WHITE DEER—New equipment assured for local post office. BRADY—Trigg Drug Co. No. 1 adding more floor space. Electra—Sidewalk extending from Electra Street east to high school completed.

Los Angeles, April 20.—For more than half a century the greater portion of all the livestock marketed in the United States for meat food purposes has been sold at central markets at the public stock yards. Development of population and great consumer buying power has resulted during the past ten years in establishment of major livestock markets in the populated areas along the Pacific Coast, the largest of these being at Los Angeles. These major central markets become the center for all livestock activities. For example, at the Los Angeles stock yards are independent selling agencies, telegraph offices, government market reporting and regulating agencies, brand inspectors, a bank, joint railroad freight office and other facilities. Each unit has its own function to perform. The stock yards company neither buys nor sells livestock but merely provides all of the facilities for trading, including unloading chutes, corrals and pens, watering facilities, scales, branding chutes, etc., essentially operating a "hotel for livestock." The selling agencies, for government approved charges act as selling or buying agents for producers, packers and feeders. The packer buyers purchase their livestock through these

want the law to protect us. We recite prayers and live like outlaws of the kingdom of God. Not all of us, to be sure. But even the best of us often feel like crying: "God, be merciful to me, a sinner." If we were true to ourselves, we would thank God for justice, human and divine, and above all, for His abundant mercy.

Texas Weekly Industrial Review

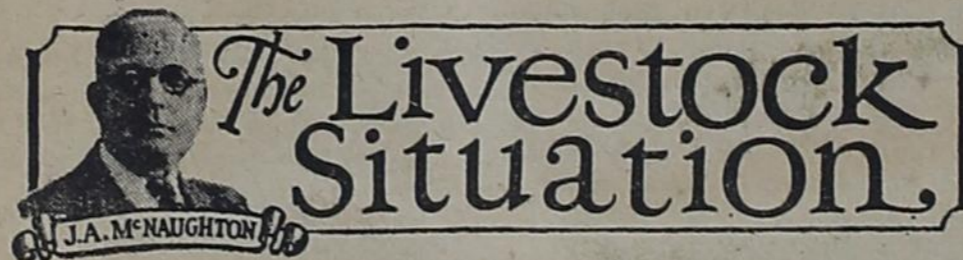
The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually from towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct.

Los Angeles, April 20.—For more than half a century the greater portion of all the livestock marketed in the United States for meat food purposes has been sold at central markets at the public stock yards. Development of population and great consumer buying power has resulted during the past ten years in establishment of major livestock markets in the populated areas along the Pacific Coast, the largest of these being at Los Angeles. These major central markets become the center for all livestock activities. For example, at the Los Angeles stock yards are independent selling agencies, telegraph offices, government market reporting and regulating agencies, brand inspectors, a bank, joint railroad freight office and other facilities. Each unit has its own function to perform. The stock yards company neither buys nor sells livestock but merely provides all of the facilities for trading, including unloading chutes, corrals and pens, watering facilities, scales, branding chutes, etc., essentially operating a "hotel for livestock." The selling agencies, for government approved charges act as selling or buying agents for producers, packers and feeders. The packer buyers purchase their livestock through these

MERE WORDS IMPORTANT TO NEWSPAPERS

GOOD WRITERS MUST BE ABLE TO MAKE STORIES FIT IN AVAILABLE SPACE

Five hundred words, or maybe it's two or three hundred and then again it may call for a column and that means something like a thousand or twelve hundred words. If you readers of the News in this territory have never been inside a newspaper office and know the working of an organization like that employed in getting out a newspaper, you don't have any conception of what all this worry about words is. Words play an important part in the makeup of a newspaper, especially when there is only a limited space available for this of that piece of news. It would be somewhat of a novelty for you folks who don't know anything about it to drop in sometime during the busy hours just before press time and see what is really taking place among the men who are throwing your paper in shape for you to read at the breakfast or supper table. Drop into the local room of this newspaper office just about press time and sit down quietly in a corner and you will get some idea of what all this talk about words really means. For instance, the editor who gave the assignment to this reporter said, "make it five hundred words." That meant he had just about a half column of space to fill up and so the story must be confined to that length. He might have said make it three hundred words or then again, make it a thousand, and the story would have had to be told in exactly that many words. Practice along this line gives the reported, pretty good schooling in boiling down, as he would say, a long story to its more important facts in order to fill a certain space which has been allotted to it, or developing minor details of a story in order to fill a greater amount of space. When an editor says a certain number of words, well the reporter knows that in no case must he permit his story to exceed that amount. It may fall short a few words, for this could be taken care of by the printers, but if it is longer than that, and the paragraphs are very long, it will cause more or less trouble in trimming the story down to fit. So you see your reporter is not just a hit or miss proposition. Everything that goes into it is measured in a way; the reading matter and the advertising manager says he will have a certain number of inches of advertising space to go into a certain edition, the editorial department must then make its calculations as to the amount of reading matter that must be carried by the edition. The postal regulations require that for every so many inches of advertising a newspaper must carry a certain percentage of reading matter. Thus a newspaper makes its appearance with six pages, and the next may be eight or ten or twelve as the occasion demands. Also the matter of words in writing the heads for the news stories is most important. Headline writing is more or less of an art and there are men who make specialties of this part of newspaper work. A headline writer must know the sizes of type used for the various kinds of articles. He must know how many letters of each size type are required to fill a line, single, double or wider measure. When a story comes in a head must be written for it and it must be made up of the right words to tell what the story is about, and also these words must be of such length as not to overcrowd the line. This is why correspondents are also instructed not to write heads for the news they send in. They know nothing about type and therefore, cannot write a head which would be suited. Also the story may be of sufficient importance to occupy a place on the front page under a big head, or it may not be worth more than a single line somewhere on an inside page. Words are words, you may say, but words are important things, in the makeup of a newspaper. If you have not observed it before, keep your eyes open from now on and see for yourself. Imagine a speaker telling the unemployed that "time is money." Few heads of families understand what the husbands do with their money. Facts are what everyone wants as long as they are against the other fellow. Southern and western farmers have quit all arguments about whether cotton or corn is king. If a farmer be one who grows his feeds there are very few farmers in this section of the woods. Clothes make the man but the woman inside makes the clothes.



Los Angeles, April 20.—For more than half a century the greater portion of all the livestock marketed in the United States for meat food purposes has been sold at central markets at the public stock yards. Development of population and great consumer buying power has resulted during the past ten years in establishment of major livestock markets in the populated areas along the Pacific Coast, the largest of these being at Los Angeles. These major central markets become the center for all livestock activities. For example, at the Los Angeles stock yards are independent selling agencies, telegraph offices, government market reporting and regulating agencies, brand inspectors, a bank, joint railroad freight office and other facilities. Each unit has its own function to perform. The stock yards company neither buys nor sells livestock but merely provides all of the facilities for trading, including unloading chutes, corrals and pens, watering facilities, scales, branding chutes, etc., essentially operating a "hotel for livestock." The selling agencies, for government approved charges act as selling or buying agents for producers, packers and feeders. The packer buyers purchase their livestock through these

A Weekly SERMONETTE

INCONSISTENT MAN
A notorious criminal was recently surprised and arrested by the police. When he recognized the officers of the law he looked relieved. I was afraid you were some gangsters trying to put me on the spot, he explained. Of course, he was relieved. In the courts of law, he will be given a chance to defend himself. He will be judged on the basis of right and wrong, and everything in his favor will be given consideration. The rule of gangland is not so. It makes loyalty to the gang the supreme virtue, and disloyalty the most heinous crime, no matter how much that disloyalty might benefit society at large. From the officers of the law, criminal may hope for justice, from his own kind he can expect nothing but vengeance, narrow, tyrannical and brutal vengeance. And yet he has lived to antagonize that very justice in whose protection he now finds relief. How pitiful inconsistent is man, always tearing down the house in which he wants to live! We sing sentimentally of home, sweet home and do so much to weaken the foundation of home. We glorify mother and break mothers heart. We speak beautifully of friendship and are not willing to make sacrifices necessary to sustain friendship. We break the law and