

Personally Speaking

By E. M.

Pansies in January! It sounds imaginary but it isn't.

This sudden changeable weather for which the Panhandle is famous (no, notorious) has fooled others besides the pansy into thinking spring is near.

Whatever it is, there's a wine-like tang of spring in the air with a steadily-growing power of intoxication.

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

A forewarning is already here of warm spring days to come, of blossom-fragrant air, of cackling hens, of fleecy white clouds on a bed of blue sky, of green things growing.

But why these dreams of spring when the calendar says, "January," and the weatherman says, "Winter"?

And now—after all these long years—along comes a man who says there ain't no such thing as a horse laugh.

Horses, sez he, have two distinct screams—one from fright, and the other from anger.

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

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

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

All A Mistake!

Everything certainly is a mistake when there are four Nellies in the house, and that house is next door to an insane asylum.

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

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

Early Rattler Is Killed Sunday

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

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

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

It had seven rattles.

Speer Discusses Texas Tech For Lions At Follett

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

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

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

The Amazing Benjamin Franklin

"The father of his country's civilization" is the title suggested by some Americans for Benjamin Franklin, whose 226th birthday anniversary occurred Sunday, January 17.

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

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

That Franklin was in every way a truly great man is shown by the fact that in none of his achievements did he seek personal recognition. He seldom patented anything, desiring only to make his inventions and discoveries useful to mankind.

Franklin was a man of great ability and of far-seeing vision. Although he had high rank among scientists, journalist, statesmen, philosophers, his unselfish and unceasing service to his fellow-beings and his country has caused his name to be remembered more than all else.

Truly a summary of so versatile a genius is impossible.

Deer Worth More Than Three Calves

A deer in the woods is worth three times as much as a calf on a ranch, according to figures given the American Game Association by Elliott S. Barker, state game warden of New Mexico. Although a large portion of the state is devoted almost exclusively to the livestock industry, Mr. Barker said, every deer taken represents more than \$100 spent within the state in addition to the hunting license, while a calf of the same size is worth up to \$25. He declared that while the value of wild life, as an attraction bringing huge sums of money into the state every year, can not be definitely estimated, it is so great that "drastic steps should be taken, if necessary, to preserve wild life in its natural habitat, even at the expense of removing cattle and sheep from certain portions of the mountain areas to make available exclusive propagation areas for wild life."

Hawks Announce Birth Of Daughter Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hawks announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia Lee, on Saturday, January 16, at Hooker, Okla.

Mrs. Hawks, the former Miss Arawana Legg, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Legg, who were once residents of Darrouzett.

Glen W. Phillips returned from Canyon on Thursday evening.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



This week is National Thrift Week. Beginning on Sunday, January 17, the 226th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birthday, the entire week is set aside for the purpose of promoting thrift in the country.

Mrs. Apple And Her Corps To Come Saturday Night Bringing Barrels of Laughs

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

If jokes bore you, if you dislike a good laugh, if your dignity just can't stand side-splitting merriment, then for goodness sake DON'T see "Mrs. Apple and Her Corps" or any of the other numbers on the program to be given at 8:15 Saturday evening at the school auditorium.

Honestly, folks, that program that the town women are putting on for the entertainment of the community and the financial benefit of the school basketball teams is so funny the players can't practice for laughing.

The one-act comedy, "Mrs. Apple and her Corps," centers around Mrs. Coran Apple, played by Mrs. G. A. Jenkins, and her show troupe from Iowa who are putting on a show to raise money to pay off the mortgage on the old home town church at Foderburg, Iowa.

Just to see the old-fashioned costumes, some of them wedding gowns worn by some of the women about town 20 or 30 years ago, would be more than worth the admission price of 10 and 15 cents.

Those who will assist Mrs. Coran Apple put on her show are: Mrs.

Arabella Alderby, played by Mrs. D. R. Rush; Miss Belladonna Blink, portrayed by Mrs. Carson Altmiller, Miss Bertha Buttonbust, Miss Ruby Messner; Miss Nellie Nibblebit, Mrs. Myrtle Phebus; Miss Agatha Aimshot, Mrs. J. T. Phillips; Miss Dora Dumbly, Mrs. Stella Beck; Miss Elacious Emmons, Mrs. M. L. Beck; and the Stubble Twins, Fatima and Leonora, played by Mrs. Edgar Taylor and Mrs. G. R. Mills.

Among the other numbers on the program will be a song, "When It's Night Time in Nevada," sung by Mrs. Myrtle Phebus and her daughter, Violet; "Little Church in the Valley," sung by a woman's sextet consisting of Mrs. Phebus, Mrs. Stella Beck, Mrs. M. L. Beck, Mrs. D. R. Rush, Mrs. Carson Altmiller, and Mrs. G. R. Mills.

Richard Rush will give a reading. Other musical and entertainment features are being arranged. 'N, people, if you ABSOLUTELY INSIST on going, and then come away with all the buttons popped off your vest, and your false teeth swallowed, don't say you weren't warned.

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

"Penny Lane," a play based upon National Thrift Week from January 17 to 23, was presented by fifth and sixth grade pupils directed by Mrs. Ruth Wright, teacher at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association on Wednesday afternoon, January 13.

Children bearing placards with smiling penny faces drawn on them represented the happy pennies who told how happy they were because they had been saved. They also rejoiced that they were pennies instead of dollars, for pennies, they said, were for children, but dollars were for grown-ups.

The unhappy pennies were sad because they had been spent for candy, chewing gum, etc. When the happy pennies wanted to make them happy also, the children decided to help by saving them.

Those who represented the happy pennies were: Erma Hennigh, Wilma Lash, Jennie Woods, Rachel Littau, and Robert Burke. The unhappy pennies were: Teresa Frass, Ida Littau, Roy Phillips, Marie Bellah, Mavis Altmiller, and Ruth Stranske. The children were: Gertrude Stranske, Gerald Ludlum, Naomi Rush, Oscar Taylor, Thomas Burke, and Lionel Settles.

A chorus of children directed by Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh sang "Sweet and Low," one of the numbers in the Interscholastic League choral singing contest. The group sang both with and without the victrola accompaniment.

"What is Thrift?" was the topic

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

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

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

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

"When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" will be sung by a mixed quartet. Mrs. Fred Hennigh will talk on "Mental Hygiene."

The closing number planned by the group is a discussion of "Parliamentary Procedure" by Miss Ruth Friend.

Juanita Morgan Has Operation On Monday

Miss Juanita Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morgan of Perryton, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Perryton, on Monday evening.

Miss Morgan is the niece of Mrs. J. T. Mosley and has visited here frequently.

Maltsberger Funeral Is Held At Higgins

Mrs. A. P. Maltsberger who died last Friday night was to have been buried at Higgins on Sunday afternoon.

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

A Weekly SERMONETTE

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

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

"No two children are alike," he said, "and their peculiarities often call for considerable modification of general rules." Before he was married he had dealt with theories, but as a father he dealt with facts, and facts are stubborn things.

How easy it is for aloof critics to score the people who are in the thick of it, and how futile.

"If I were a minister and I had the running of that church, believe me, I'd—," and so forth and so forth.

Yes, yes, my dear critic. You would be perfectly right if human beings were bricks, but they are not even stones. In spite of all our advances in psychology, every human being is a mystery to every other human being, and every man, woman and child helps to complicate the church problem. Better come in and help in the work. Your criticism may turn into charity.

"If I had the running of this city, one of the first things I would do would be to—, and so forth and so forth.

Well, brother, maybe you would and maybe you wouldn't. But your views as to the practical affairs of the city would certainly undergo a change, because, again, you would be dealing with human beings and not merely with streets and bridges and wharves. Criticism is proper, but let the critic remember that it is hard for the man on the outside to appreciate the difficulties of the man actually in the work.

"If I were he, believe me, I'd do different."

What you really mean to say is, "If I were he and still I, I would not do as he does." But you see that is impossible. You are not he, and you certainly cannot be you and he at the same time. Not one of us can entirely put himself into the other fellow's place. Then we had better be chary with our criticism.

Tournament Is Set At Higgins February 12-13

Trophies Are Offered By Higgins School LODGING IS FREE

Tourney To Again Be Round-Robbin Affair

The date for the Lipscomb county basketball tourney for both boys and girls' teams was set at Friday, February 12-13, at a specially-called meeting of the Lipscomb County Superintendents' Association on Thursday evening, January 14, at Follett. The event will be held at Higgins.

Schedule for the games will be completed in the near future, according to J. E. Speer, secretary of the association. Announcement will come from the office of J. O. Baker, Higgins superintendent, who is director-general for the Interscholastic League meet this year.

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

Admission to each game has been set at 15 and 25 cents. Season tickets for four sessions of games will be sold at 75 cents.

The tournament will be held as a round-robin tourney again this year. In this way each team present will have an opportunity to play every other team in the county. The winning team will be determined by the number of victories.

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

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

J. L. Hill, Follett superintendent, served as host at the meeting which was held at the Follett Hotel. Those present were J. E. Speer, J. O. Baker, Ben Lawrence, and Mr. Hill.

Judge C. A. Dickensin, chairman of the group, and Ben Lawrence, Lipscomb superintendent, will entertain the group at the next meeting which will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening, February 25, at Lipscomb.

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

Grubbs Will Return To Town Next Week

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

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

Reverend and Mrs. Grubb left for Ohio at 9 o'clock Thursday night after receiving a wire that Miss Magill was dangerously ill. They arrived at Westerville at 7 o'clock Sunday night, after driving a distance of 1330 miles.

George W. Sumner Is Born Saturday

The name, George Williams, has been given to the seven-pound son, born Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Goldie W. Sumner.

Mrs. Sumner will return from the Shattuck hospital on Thursday. Mrs. Thomas Haines, mother of Mrs. Sumner, who has been with her daughter, returned to Darrouzett Tuesday morning.

**THE DARROUZETT NEWS**

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

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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.

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**Thrift Week Is Here**

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

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

The fable of the idle grasshopper who sang and danced the summer away, laughing at the energetic ant who toiled away, storing up food for the coming winter, is not merely an entertaining fairy tale. It contains a very valuable lesson—worthy of consideration by thinking people.

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

He realizes the importance of paying bills promptly and maintaining his credit.

Thrift does not stop with financial consideration. It includes also the saving of time. Too many of us spend our time like our money—in 15 minutes and dimes. Time spent unwisely is something that cannot be recovered, no matter how hard an individual might wish it.

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

If you want a big crowd to attend your meetings, feed 'em and feed 'em free.

If you want to know whether there is a depression or not, try to borrow a hundred dollars.

Correct this sentence: "No, sir, I don't want to get off; I like my work too well."

Words are devices that help some people to keep from saying what they really think.

Human nature, being what it is, peace is probably a long way ahead of the race of men.

Our idea of a good business is showing an increase of fifteen per cent in collections over 1930.

The people who are always in a rush are not always the ones who are doing the most work.

Leaving everything to the last minute is one way to get work done in a mediocre manner.

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

**H A T E**

By MILDRED CRABTREE SPEER

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

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

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

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

**CHURCH NEWS**

A. BLAIR GRUBB, Pastor

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

**A Prohibition Essay Contest**

"Every young person between the ages of thirteen and seventeen who is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Epworth League, or a Church School in a Methodist Church is eligible to compete in the church-wide Prohibition essay contest. The subject is, "Prohibition: The Best Method of Dealing with the Liquor Problem." Local church have until March 1, 1932, to send in their essays to the districts. District winners must be selected and forwarded to the areas by March 15, 1932. Area winners must be selected and sent to the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals by April 15, 1932. The final awards will be made by June 1, 1932. The prizes in the final contest will be: First \$100; second, \$75; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; and fifth to ninth, \$10 each."—The Epworth Herald.

Our local young people who are eligible are urged to enter the contest. The local contest closes on February 25. Local awards amounting to nine dollars are being offered for the three best essays.

"I wish I were a Patagonian Indian," father used to say. "Then going to bed would merely mean rolling up in a blanket." But what do we civilized citizens think about while we dress and undress and follow monotonous routine?

A big house and children—no maid—this friend has. When she washes and mends and dusts, she refuses to hate it, because her mind is busy with Tennyson or Shakespeare or a hymn of the church, which she tucks away in her memory.

A man kept steady company with Pericles and Webster, Homer and Browning, Arnold and Emerson, until, once a bricklayer, he enthralled thousands from pulpit and platform. Minutes made him powerful. They will do it for us. Every day gives us just fourteen hundred and forty of them. Whether we waste what we should use, is worth considering.

Trash will fail us. But things worth while will stand in happy stead. "Tap an empty man, and you get nothing," said Hamilton Wright Mabie. "Tap a full man, and you get the best there is in him." Opportunity will come suddenly some day; no time to get ready. "Full" or "empty" will determine the verdict upon us."—Lydia Larimore, in the Christian Advocate.

Last year two million, next year two million—in the next ten years twenty million young men and women will come of age. Keep your eye on them. Help them to get ready. Give them the right slant. If you don't, what will all your present-day building amount to? A house of cards.

Misses Bernice Russell, Norma King and Roy Russell of Follett, and Arthur Fields of Amarillo and W. J. Cessna were visitors of Pauline Terrel Tuesday evening.

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

**FAVORITE RECIPES**

By Doris E. Montgomery

**PUMPKIN PIE**

Four cups milk  
 Four cups canned pumpkin  
 Four cups sugar  
 One and one-half teaspoons salt  
 Two teaspoons ginger  
 One teaspoon allspice  
 Mix the pumpkin, add yolks of six eggs and mix thoroughly. Add salt, ginger, and allspice. Mix well. Add beaten whites of eggs; then add sugar. Mix well. Lastly, add rich milk. Put in uncooked pie shell and bake slowly.

—MRS. CARSON ALTMILLER

**MEAT BALLS**

Mix one medium-sized onion, chopped fine, with one beaten egg and one pound of hamburger meat. Mix in bread crumbs which have been soaked in water. Form into balls. Place in buttered baking dish with strips of mango and bacon on top. Pour over this, one can of tomato soup. Bake thoroughly.

—MRS. C. T. PHILLIPS

**LIPSCOMB NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Boyd and sons were visiting at Canadian the last of the week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffin and children were in town the last of the week.

Raymond Akers was at Darrouzett on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ranson and daughter, Edra, were visiting at Glazier the last of the week.

Miss Ora Anderson who teaches the Keffer school, was in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barton were in town the last of the week.

Miss Thelma Webb, Mary and Russell Minton were at Higgins the first part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Daniels of Amarillo were visiting at the Douglas home on Sunday.

Miss Faye Martin was in town on Saturday.

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

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

H. H. Hurlhey was at Higgins the last of the week.

The play "Deacon Dubbs" given here on Saturday night was attended by a large crowd.

G. L. Branson, of Kansas, is here looking after things at his ranch.

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

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kelley were in town last Friday.

Miss Vivian Keaster, who is teach-

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

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

Edward Akers of near Follett was in town on Sunday.

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

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

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

John Martin of near Darrouzett was in town on Saturday.

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

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


Misses Pauline Terrel and Norma King returned on Tuesday of last week from a ten days visit to Amarillo and Hereford, Texas.

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

Mae Kemp visited Teresa Frass on Sunday night.


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

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**TAKE NYALYPTUS**

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**Tailor Shop**

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**Drugs**


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Lay in a supply of this low-priced fruit now. The fruits are all northwest solid pack of an excellent quality.

RED CHERRIES, sour, pitted.....	59c
LOGAN BERRIES .....	75c
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APPLES .....	29c
P L U M S .....	29c
APRICOTS .....	49c
PEACHES .....	49c
BLACK BERRIES .....	49c
PEARS .....	43c

**Russell Mercantile Co.**  
 Darrouzett, Texas

**Take the IF Out of THRIFT**



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

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**First National Bank**  
 Darrouzett, Texas

**Quality FOOD LOW-PRICED.**

Toliet Soap, 3 bars.....	10c
Laundry Soap, 10 bars.....	27c
Pineapple, small can.....	10c
Spinach, No. 2½ can, each.....	18c

**Good Home Butchered Meat**

Beef and Pork, per pound.....10c to 15c

**BUY HERE AND SAVE**

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