

Home Town Advertising Pays In Good Will

The Weekly Newspaper Is The Voice Of The Community

VOLUME ONE

DARROUZETT, LIPSOMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932.

NUMBER 51

Personally Speaking

By E. M.

Wednesday, May 25, is the official closing for the 1931-32 term of the Darrouzett school. On that day teachers and pupils will meet together for the last time. They will spend a few hours issuing report cards, checking in books, chatting over last minute things, and saying their farewells.

Then teachers and students alike will leave the school rooms, lock the desks, and close the doors until next September. One hundred or more of impatient feet will storm out of the hallways, with their owners anxious to cast aside all thoughts of books, and study halls and faculty until next September. One group, the four graduating Seniors who are through with high school days, will probably depart more pensively for they know that they will never return—save, perhaps as visitors, to watch another class take on their privileges and fill their places in recitation halls.

Strange, isn't it, how the human heart changes toward school days as one grows older? The average grade child believes, when vacation comes, that he would like for all the years to be one long vacation. Some high school students think the same. But when school days are over, how differently they feel toward it all! The little unpleasant things, the detention hall, the bawlings out (probably deserved) are forgotten; the student remembers the good things—the time his team won first—the picnic down beside the swimming hole—the gay times the old gang used to have at recesses and noons. And his school days remain with him as one of his happiest of memories.

Well I can remember some of those changes of attitude in my own school life. As a fourth grader, I remember feeling that there wasn't much use in wasting any more time going to school. I could read very well, I thought. I had been reading magazines and novels for two years then—and after all what diff did all that long division and those pesky multiplication tables make anyhow? I was really in favor of not spending much more time at it all.

When I finished high school (somehow with valedictory honors) I felt confidently that I really had a pretty broad foundation though of course I must go to college because my brother had started the year before.

As a university freshman among 2,000 or so other university freshmen, I began to look at education from a different angle. Faculty members somehow didn't especially look up to

(Continued on Back Page)

Michel Sponsors Contest On War In County Meet

Plans are being made by Joe Michel Spanish-American War veteran, to sponsor a contest in the Interscholastic League meet to encourage students to learn about the "Causes and Results of the Spanish-American War."

With the assistance of J. O. Baker, director-general of the meet this year, Mr. Michel has drawn up an outline for the award. The contest will probably take the form of speeches, seven to nine minutes long, on the given topic. The boy and girl winning first place in the two divisions will be awarded five-dollar gold pieces, according to plans.

A five-dollar gold piece is being awarded the student of the Darrouzett school this year who writes the best essay on the topic. Announcement of this award will be made at the final school exercises on Tuesday evening.

School Citizen Turns Out Twins

When the preliminary announcements concerning the best citizen award were made last fall, no one dreamed that the best citizen would turn out to be twins. But that is exactly what has happened. In the voting held at the end of each six-weeks' period, O. C. Elfers, sophomore, and Lewis Woods, junior, polled three votes apiece for the entire year.

The cash award of \$10 will be divided among the two boys at the final school exercises on Tuesday evening.

The best citizen contest was initiated at the beginning of the school year by J. E. Speer, superintendent, as a vital point in the good citizenship program outlined for the school year.

Throughout the term stress has been laid upon the qualities of good citizenship, and the students have been directed toward the goals set up.

In their choice of O. C. Elfers and Lewis Woods as outstanding citizens of the school, the student body has shown itself keenly alert to the qualities desirable in a good citizen.

O. C. Elfers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elfers, of Logan, Okla., is a member of the student council, host of his class room, and has served as editor-in-chief, boys' sports writer, and columnist on the Longhorn section of the News. He is very much interested in science and has made a number of crystal ball sets. O. C. is outstanding in class work and has been listed on the honor roll a number of times. In the Interscholastic League meet, O. C. won first place in the extemporaneous speaking contest with a large margin over his nearest opponent. He represented the school in the district meet.

Lewis Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, also of Logan, Okla., is president of the student council and host of his class room. Throughout the year he has served as humor editor of the Longhorn and writer of the Hi-Lites column. He has also written sports news. Lewis has ranked high in his class, and he has earned a reputation of being a conscientious student. He has also served as librarian during this school term. He has been outstanding in school athletics. At the county basketball tournament he was awarded honorable mention as guard. In the Interscholastic League meet, he won first place in the 880-yard dash; later he entered the event at the district meet.

Glen Frazier and Jack Farmer of Follett visited Merle Cross on Tuesday.

Faculty members somehow didn't especially look up to

Seniors of '32



The four students who will receive diplomas from the Darrouzett High School at Commencement exercises Monday night are: Doris Montgomery (upper left), Alberta Reger (upper right), Kenneth Jenkins, (lower left), and Russell Gilger (lower right).

High Standard Set For School In League Meet

Although it is but fourth in size among the five schools in this county, the Darrouzett school has made a record for itself in the Interscholastic League meet this spring by ranking second only to Follett.

During the past three years Darrouzett has forged steadily ahead in trackmeet work. Three years ago it ranked fourth among the five schools. During the next two years it maintained the rank of third—defeating Higgins, a much larger school.

This year, by careful planning on the part of the faculty and hard work on the part of the students, the school rose to second place.

A hard task has been set for the faculty and students next year. Is the school to rise still further? Or is it to fall backward? Only the coming year can tell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hennigh were in Enid, and Yale, Oklahoma, last weekend. Mrs. Rogers and son, of Centralia, Oklahoma, returned with them.

Glen Frazier and Jack Farmer of Follett visited Merle Cross on Tuesday.

Tax Payers Get Full Value From School Dollars Here

The conviction of educators that the taxpayer gets more value from his school dollar than any other dollar is well proved here in Darrouzett where the school building is used as a school and community center almost night and day.

The building is used five days a week for regular class work, and on Sundays for Sunday School and church services. On Saturdays it is often used by the teachers and students for extra work. During week nights it is used for community and school programs, prayer meeting, P. T. A. meetings, and choir, band, and orchestra practice.

The auditorium, besides being the scene of numerous community activities, is used for school assemblies, for music and reading classes, and as a study hall. Recently when art students were decorating vases they used the rear of the room as a studio. The back of the stage is also used as a dressing room for girls on athletic teams or in physical education classes.

Lipscomb County Awards Diplomas To 68 Graduates

Approximately sixty-eight high school Seniors are receiving diplomas in Lipscomb county this month.

The number of graduates as listed from each of the five county schools is as follows: Darrouzett and Lipscomb, four each; Booker, 15; Higgins, 19; and Follett, 26.

Baccalaureate services at Darrouzett will be held on Sunday, May 22. Rev. A. Blair Grubb will preach the sermon on "Building a Life." J. L. Hill, Follett superintendent will talk on "When You Go to College," at the commencement exercises on Monday evening. J. E. Speer will speak at the seventh grade graduation exercises on Tuesday evening.

Baccalaureate services at Lipscomb were held last Sunday with Reverend Grubb in charge of the sermon. Mr. Hill delivered the Commencement address on Tuesday night.

Rev. J. M. Sibley, gave the Baccalaureate sermon at Booker on Sunday, May 8. Dr. R. P. Jarrett, dean of the W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon delivered the Commencement address on Friday night, May 13.

The sermon at the Higgins high school on Baccalaureate Day, May 15,

(Continued on Back Page)

Faculty Members Have Varied Plans

After all seven of the local faculty engaged in the same profession this year have been more or less winter, they seem to have decided upon variety in ways of spending the summer vacation.

Superintendent and Mrs. J. E. Speer are planning to spend the summer at the Texas Technological College where Mr. Speer will work on the M. A. degree and Mrs. Speer will complete courses for her B. A. degree. "If we don't go to school however, we shall spend the summer on my father's farm at Dickens, Texas," says Mr. Speer.

Miss Ruth Friend has not decided definitely about her plans for the summer. "I may go to the state university at Austin," she says. "If not I shall probably visit at Lubbock, Dallas, and in south and east Texas. It's hard to tell."

Miss Elsie Montgomery plans to take life easy for a while before entering the University of Missouri in September to work toward the M. A. degree in the school of journalism "That is," she says, "I'll take life easy when I'm not editing the News, taking voice and expression lessons, and entering some writing contest or other."

Mrs. Hiram Wright plans to attend the W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon for the first six weeks term. She is looking forward to some good tennis games, too. You know, Mrs. Wright in the days when she was just Ruth Erts was some tennis player. "After summer school I guess I'll just stay on the farm and tend to the cows and chickens," she says.

Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh intends to enjoy life by going fishing, swimming, and taking other forms of recreation. I intend to get a real coat of tan too," she declares.

Fred Mullings has it all doped out that he is to have but seven days of real vacation. "Because," he asserts, "I'm going to spend the whole summer at Texas Tech taking school work." Well, that's that!

Revival Services Are Continued This Week

Revival services conducted by Eugene Cornell, Full Gospel evangelist of Laverne, Okla., were being continued this week at the Cessna hall.

Large crowds have been in attendance since the opening of the services on May 6.

Trade In Darrouzett! Why not!!

New Superintendent Outlines Plans For 1932-33 Term

The new superintendent of the Darrouzett school for the 1932-33 term, H. B. O'Neill of Plainview, Texas, brings with him nine years of teaching experience.



H. B. O'NEALL

Pinkerton-Douglas

Miss Sylvia Pinkerton and Chyril Douglas of Plainview were married at Beaver, Okla., on May 10.

Miss Pinkerton taught at the Plains school during the past school term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinkerton of Booker.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas will make their home at Plainview.

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Final Exercises For School End Are Announced

Baccalaureate To Be Sun.; Graduation On Monday

Baccalaureate services for the Darrouzett high school graduates will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, while Commencement exercises are scheduled for 8 o'clock Monday evening, according to J. E. Speer, superintendent.

Rev. A. Blair Grubb, Methodist pastor, will bring the Baccalaureate sermon on the topic, "Building a Life." Other numbers on the program will include the processional, Dessie Fisher at the piano; invocation, William Terrel; "Thoughts of Thee," the orchestra; and introduction of the speaker by J. E. Speer.

Following the main address, Misses Oklahoma Tingley and Fynell Walton will sing, "Somebody Loves You." G. A. Jenkins will pronounce the benediction, which will be followed by the recessional.

Hill To Speak

J. L. Hill, superintendent of schools at Follett, will address the graduates at the Commencement exercises on Monday evening. His topic will be "When You Go To College."

The following numbers will also be given: music by the band; processional played by Mrs. A. Blair Grubb; salutatory, Alberta Reger; class prophecy, Kenneth Jenkins; class will, Russell Gilger;

Remarks and introduction of the speaker by J. E. Speer; address by Mr. Hill; valedictory, Doris Montgomery; distribution of diplomas by I. M. Roper, president of the school board; and an appreciation by G. A. Jenkins.

Last Exercises Tuesday

Bestowal of class possessions by Doris Montgomery, Senior president; acceptance, Florella Woods, Junior class president; recessional played by Mrs. Grubb.

Seventh grade graduation exercises will be held on Tuesday evening at the school auditorium. Mr. Speer will deliver the address of the evening. Helen Hanschu will give the valedictory; while Ramah Reger will give the salutatory.

Presentation of the "best citizen" awards, the award for students who have been neither absent nor tardy during the term, and the five-dollar gold piece given by Joe Michel for the best essay on the Spanish-American war will be made at the final exercises Tuesday.

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Students Hear Illustrated Talk On Tobacco Use

"The Harmful Effects of Tobacco" was the subject of a lantern slide lecture presented at the Darrouzett High School on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. A. Blair Grubb.

The lecture brought out the influences of the constant use of tobacco and liquor upon human systems.

Plans are being made to present the lecture before the Methodist church congregation soon.

Faculty List Is Made Public For New School Term

Altho final arrangements have not been made, the faculty list for the 1932-33 term at the Darrouzett school is fairly complete, according to C. H. Powell, secretary of the school board.

H. B. O'Neill of Plainview will head the school as superintendent. Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh will have charge of the primary. Mrs. Hiram Wright and Ray T. Hennigh will have charge of third and fourth grades and the fifth and sixth grades, respectively.

The division of classes in the high school has not been definitely made as yet, but Fred Mullings will probably teach physical education and Spanish, and Mrs. Glen Phillips, history, according to Mr. Powell. A teacher to fill the English department vacancy has not been decided upon.



Lewis Woods



O. C. Elfers

THE DARROUZETT NEWS

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EDITOR

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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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THE SPECIAL ELEMENTS OF EDUCATION

The word "education" comes from two Latin words which mean "to lead out." This seems to be in harmony with the philosopher who has defined education as "self-realization through self-activity." In other words, if one is to realize himself, he must exercise his whole being. Hence, the special elements of education may be divided into the education of the body, the intellect, and the will. Up to the sixth year, the education of the body is the most important. From then on until the fourteenth year, intellectual education is important. During the period of youth—from fourteen to eighteen—education of the will is the most important. All this is accomplished through a system of education involving the family, school, vocation, citizenship and the Church. To become a full-orbed personality, no element should be stressed more than another. Each should be fully developed.

Physical education should consist of dietetics, gymnastics, and sexual education. Dietetics sustains the normal repair of the body. It varies with the sex, age, and temperament of the individual, but includes the care of children such as their food, clothing, and cleanliness. Gymnastics is the normal training of the muscular system. Its fundamental idea must always be that the spirit shall rule over its body, making the latter a servant of the will. This training of the muscular system must involve the whole physical organism, which it does through exercises and sports such as walking, running, leaping, lifting, swinging, throwing, swimming, and riding. In the matter of sexual education, the parent is the natural instructor of the family.

In the education of the intellect, attention, which is the combination of intellect and will, is very important. Sense-perception freely grasps an object immediately present to the mind. This is stimulated in children by the use of picture-books, collections, drawings, and education of the ear through music and the quality of the voice in reading. The imagination is fed through memory, art, and literature. Logic forms are used. Then, there is the process of instruction by the teacher, and learning by the pupil.

The beginning of the education of the will is the training in obedience to social manners and customs, or training in behavior toward others. Not happiness, but duty, must be the guide of the will. Conscience is the bridge that leads over from morality to religion. Religious peace and reconciliation may come through consecration of self, or through that and the practice of religious ceremonial. But often it is only the rough discipline of life which brings home to the mind the truth of religion.

Thus, it is only through the education of the body, the intellect, and the will, each receiving its due stress, that a personality fully realizes its self.

— MRS. A. BLAIR GRUBB

Mark Twain's Advice On Life

Mark Twain, popular American writer, humorist, and creator of the immortal Tom Sawyer, gave some excellent advice on our attitude toward life. It seems especially appropriate just now at a time when people find life hard at best.

"Take life just as though it was—as it is—an earnest, vital, and important affair," says the beloved author. "Take it as though you were born to the task of performing a merry part in it—as though the world awaited your coming."

"Take it as though it was a grand opportunity to do and achieve, to carry forward great and good schemes, to help and cheer a suffering, weary, it may be heart-broken brother."

"Now and then a man stands aside from the crowd, labors earnestly, steadfastly, confidently, and straightway becomes famous for wisdom, intellect, skill, greatness of some sort. The world wonders, admires, idolizes, and it only illustrates what others may do if they take hold of life with a purpose. The miracle, or the power, that elevates the few is to be found in their industry, application, and perseverance, under the promptings of a brave, determined spirit."

No Back-Tracking In Education

Character education is being more and more recognized as a vital outcome of the philosophy of modern education.

It is especially important today for what we do in our public schools with our children determine largely what our nation shall be tomorrow. In spite of economic difficulties, this is no time for back-tracking in education. Going backwards now might result in years of delay as far as progressive civilization is concerned.

Now it is vital for us to have better character education and more of it to protect us from our own ignorance and follies.

An Opportunity For Educational Leaders

A positive conviction that the tax payer gets more for his school dollar than for any other tax-dollar is expressed by J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers' College and the Texas State Teachers' Association, in a recent letter to the TEXAS OUTLOOK.

President Hill also states that he believes the public schools of Texas are doing their best to eliminate waste wherever possible. In spite of this, however, ill informed and unscrupulous leaders are feeding the public a great deal of misinformation about public education, he says.

In order to counteract the hysteria that threatens to take charge of public affairs, the right sort of information must be presented the people, President Hill states.

The facts about education and its allied problems should be broadcast thruout the state. The situation has produced a wonderful opportunity before the educational leadership of the state, the educator concludes.

Solomon Recognizes Value of Knowledge

That the value of knowledge was recognized in olden times as well as at the present is indicated in the proverbs of Solomon. Here are some of the things Solomon had to say about knowledge or wisdom, as he referred to it.

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding.

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding.

"For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold.

"She is more precious than rubies: and all the things thou canst desire are not to be compared unto her.

"Length of days is in her right hand; and in her left hand riches and honour.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

Good Books As Friends To Man

To be counted among the best friends of man are books. They never fail him. Even the worst has something to offer, and many people lean on books for support when all other things have failed.

As an example we cite the figure of the Columbus Public Library, whose business has increased amazingly since the depression. People out of work have taken to books to clear their minds, to compose themselves, and to add to their knowledge. They are seeking in books spiritual comfort and financial security. They hope to obtain from books an increased knowledge that will fortify them in the future against the misfortune which has befallen them now.

Reading, said Francis Bacon, maketh a full man. And with a full mind a man can view the world with almost as much dispassion as a man with a full stomach. Knowledge is not only power; it is contentment, and the love of knowledge is a passion that never wanes. Knowledge gained by experience necessarily is limited; the most practical way to gain it in any volume is through books.

Reading to be appreciated must be cultivated. It is not an occupation that can be indulged in without practice. The only way to enjoy reading is to read, and once its pleasures are experienced the desire to read never dies. Adversity has its uses and one of them is to send people to books.—Exchange.

MY MISTRESS—VACATION

By Mildred Crabtree Speer

I have a secret, a new mistress,
And she is the most mysterious thing:
Her outer dress is a soft cool green;
As she daintily holds her silken,
Rustling skirts away from me—remote,
I see the lavender, pink, pearl-white,
Of a delicate lace petticoat.
Her bonnet is old fashioned and
I know, and you will not doubt, it hides
Warm blushes, smiles, sparkling glances,
Firm young teeth and a flashing dimple;
Her bosom in its sweet rise and fall—
As I gather courage to come near—
Would the greatest highest king enthrall.

Her personality is like a
Fire that in its fierce swift burning sends
Red-gold sparks to light the wood close by;
Her songs, melodious sounds like those
Played for the children by the piper;
I advance, she retreats; I hurry
And she holds me off with "Fie! Fie! Sir!"

But she will be mine, if I can wait,
I'll prepare to take her to my heart;
I'll forget my present weariness
In the glamour of her sweet presence.
Oh, we shall walk a dew-stained path,
Sail on a pinkly turquoise sea, and
Laughing, De Leon's goblet we shall quaff.

GRADUATION

By Mildred Crabtree Speer

There have been hands, hands everywhere:
Hands guiding me on the way that they
Earnestly desired me to go;
Hands pushing me on determinedly
When stubbornly I would not be shown;
Hands to give help when I faltered;
Hands offering amused sympathy
When I angrily threshed about
Because of endless domination.

I am suddenly free:
The hands are gone with the apparent
Calm assumption that I can walk alone;
I am where I've demanded to be;
I've my longed for chance to show how
Skillfully I can manage my life,
But—I am—frightened—
The newness blinds me, the unusual
Terrifies me, and shakingly for
One brief instant I would gladly be
Back at that comfortable, carefree place
Where willing hands serenely guided me.

SPRING SALADS

By DORIS MONTGOMERY



In the springtime when green things are growing in the garden the housewife's mind turns to thoughts of salads.—Salads composed of fresh, leafy vegetables.

Sometimes vegetables are not served often in salads because the family has grown tired of them. That is the challenge for the busy housewife to vary her combinations in such a way that vegetables will become popular with the children and grown-ups.

The following recipes should suggest new but simple ways of preparing our well-known vegetables.

LETTUCE ROLLS

One head lettuce
One cup cottage cheese
One-half cup seedless raisins
One-half cup chopped nuts
One-half cup mayonnaise
Salt
Combine cheese, nuts, and raisins. Blend well with mayonnaise. Salt if necessary. Use larger lettuce leaves; spread them with the cheese mixture and roll up like a jelly roll. This recipe should make 12 rolls.
Garnish with nasturtiums, clover leaves or other seasonal suggestions. For a red and green color scheme, the rolls may have a strip of pimento around the center.

The use of peanuts in salads adds a note of variety as well as rich food value. Here are two recipes using peanuts with carrots and cabbage.

CARROT-PEANUT SALAD

Two cups raw carrots.
One cup roasted, unsalted peanuts.
Salt
Pepper
Mayonnaise dressing
This simply prepared salad may be served on lettuce, cabbage, or celery leaves.

CABBAGE and PEANUT SALAD

Three cups shredded cabbage
Three-fourths cup boiled dressing.
Three-fourths cup salted peanuts.
Let shredded cabbage stand in cold water for at least an hour. Drain and dry between towels. Mix with dressing. Add the chopped nuts.
For variations from this recipe, shredded cabbage and chopped celery or carrots, or chopped beets may be used. Cabbage and pineapple with marshmallows make a delicious salad, or cabbage and apple may be used. Cabbage and chopped pickle in gelatin, served in a nest of finely cut lettuce, is a welcome change from the ordinary.

New ideas for fruit salads are always welcomed for every progressive housewife knows the value of fruit salads for attractive desserts.

Any housewife can concoct tempting fruit salads if she has access to such fruits as: apples, pineapples, grapes, bananas, oranges, grapefruits, ears, peaches, strawberries, nuts, or shredded coconut. Marshmallows and olives are often used in combinations. Crystallized ginger is also used occasionally.

Appropriate dressings for fruit salads are French, mayonnaise, cooked dressing, or whipped cream. Only mild seasonings should be used.

The secret for the attractiveness of the fruit salad lies in its arrangement upon the lettuce.

The following recipe has proved popular for "company" dinners:

CANDLE SALAD

Insert one-half banana in the center of a slice of pineapple. On the other end of the banana place a cherry or strawberry to represent a flame. Let salad dressing "drip" down from the candle. Serve on lettuce.

Note: Cherry may be held in place with a tooth-pick.

PEAR-CHEESE SALAD

One and one-half cups grated cheese
Six halves canned pears
Lettuce
Mayonnaise
Arrange the pears individually or on nests of lettuce leaves; fill the hollows of pears with grated cheese and top off with mayonnaise. If fresh pears are used, sprinkle them with lemon juice and sugar and let stand fifteen minutes before stuffing them with the cheese.

The following general directions are suggested in making all salads:

Use tender vegetables that are cold. Have leaves as crisp as possible by gathering vegetables before sunrise or after sunset and keeping them wrapped or in a closed vessel or on ice.
Dry fresh vegetables before adding dressing, as water and oil do not mix

well.
Meat, potato and other vegetable salads may be mixed with dressing sometime before serving. Keep them cold to prevent soaking and soggy-ness.

For garnishes with vegetable salads one may use finely chopped beets, shredded cabbage, chopped cabbage, chopped carrots, slices of egg or grated egg yolk, parsley and sliced radishes.

Any salad may be garnished with cucumbers, pimentos, nuts, olives, lettuce, slices or sections of lemon, celery, celery tops, carrot tops or sections of tomato.

Cheese balls make attractive garnish as well as salad ingredients.

A bit of jelly may be used as garnish instead of a cherry.

CHURCH NEWS

A. BLAIR GRUBB, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship—Baccalaureate Sermon 11:00
Junior and Epworth Lea. 7:15
Evening Worship 8:00
Wednesday Evening Bible Study Ch. 9 of Romans 8:00

Education and Religion

There has always been a definite relationship between education and religion. While it is the principle of our democracy to separate them, and rightly so, it is not possible to divorce them. Separated as they are physically, they are never-the-less intimately related in a higher way.

Endeavor to separate or divorce them and our civilization will totter. Leave religion without education and we have all manner of inconsistencies, often running into immoralities and indecencies. Leave education without religion, and agnosticism and atheism result. Inculcate education into religion until one has a reason for the hope that is in him, and mankind is elevated to a high plane. Diffuse the principles of righteousness and true morality into education and it becomes one of the greatest bulwarks of a nation.

As evidence that there are no discrepancies between education and religion we note that our religious forefathers, the Pilgrims, were the first to form a system of education. It is from these that the state school has resulted and not the opposite. Notice that the pioneer messengers of the Gospel in this new land were the first to start schools of higher education on the frontier. Notice also that where Christianity has gone there has education followed and the two together have lifted the people. Where Christianity has not gone, people are still in darkness and ignorance.

Because of our system of state schools today far too many want to and are separating education from principles of morality and common decency, confusing that with religion. As a result naturally some of the products of our school system are taking undue liberties because of lack of moral restraints. The results of such are only barely becoming apparent. Out in their culmination, tragedies untold ensue. We need only to look at Rome and other civilizations of the past to recognize that they were strongest when they observed principles of righteousness and came to a sad ending when they departed from them. We have but the ashes of their greatness to remind us the path they trod. Should we pass by the ashes without learning that by which we might be profited.

Just a personal word in conclusion from our work here during these past two years. From my observation the school has had its best results and least difficulty when religion is given its rightful place, and when religion is at low ebb and principles of righteousness ignored difficulties especially in discipline follow. The observance also holds true. When education is at its best the cause of righteousness is strengthened; but when difficulties and problems arise in education, the difficulties are reflected in the realm of religion.

Divorce one from the other and tragedies unthought of follow. Unite them and everything in proportion prospers and is uplifted.

Otis Travis, Ray T. Hennigh, M. H. Flock, and C. T. Phillips went on a fishing trip on the Canadian River on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Crites and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bruce were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanschu and children Carl and Helen, visited relatives at Shattuck on Sunday.

Gwen Pugh spent Thursday night with Miss Olive Chappel.

Speer Gives Farewell Message To Local School Patrons

J. E. Speer, who has served the Darrouzett community so faithfully as superintendent during the past two years, will go to Channing, Texas, in September to be head of the public schools there.

He leaves this message to the community, particularly to those who have supported the school during the past term:

"Darrouzett High School has managed to progress during the last few years in spite of the depression. In 1929 the high school supervisor from the State Department made her first visit to Darrouzett. At that time she helped plan a schedule to be followed in order that the school might be considered for classification during the following year.

"The school board and faculty followed the supervisor's outline of schedule and curriculum in 1930-31 and consequently, became a classified three-year High School.

The school also received recognition in Algebra I and II, General Science, and Modern History. If the present board of trustees meets the recommendations of the last visiting supervisor the school will be classified as a full four-year high school.

"Advancement does not develop automatically. It requires the combined effort of the board, the community, and the faculty to produce and develop a successful school program.

"In behalf of the faculty, the writer wishes to express his sincere appreciation to the patrons of the district for their fine spirit of loyalty and co-operation with the school authorities. May the school continue to grow and expand until it meets the needs of every child in the community."

J. E. SPEER,
Superintendent of Schools.

The Kind Of Girl Everyone Admires

If a girl wishes to be popular among her friends as well as her classmates, she must be neat and attractive, kind, thoughtful, honest, and a good sport in general.

If a girl is neat, even if she is not a beauty, she can look attractive. Every girl can keep clean after her working hours. The most essential things for keeping neat are soap and water.

Kindness, to my notion, can not be overdone. One can gain life-long friends by doing small deeds of kindness. If everyone would make it a point to be kind to everyone else, this world would be a much better place to live in.

Some girls say rash things to their friends during moments of excitement, and regret it afterward. If these girls had been more thoughtful in the first place, they would not have been haunted later by bitter memories of lost self-control.

Every girl should be honest. If she is not, she will be sorry sooner or later. Every one respects a girl who leads a clean, honest life. No one likes a cheat.

An ideal girl must be a good sport. A good sport is one who is a good loser as well as a good winner. The most disgusting thing imaginable is seeing a girl get angry because luck has turned against her. She loses not only self-respect, but the respect of others.

These and many other things are not found wanting in a girl admired by everyone.

—Nina Martin
Sophomore Class

Merrill Ludlum made a business trip to Lipscomb and Follett on Saturday. He was accompanied by his cousin, Miss Edna Lash.

Pet Superstitions of D. H. S. Students Aired In Public

by Alberta Reger

"Needles, pins! Triplets, twins!
When a man marries, his trouble begins."

Is just one of the many pet superstitions aired in public by the Darrouzett High students. 'N' usually great minds run in the same channel, so you may find Oklahoma Tingley and Eva Greenfield reciting the little verse each noon.

"See a pen and pick it up; all day you'll have good luck," quotes Laura B. Allen, and you can always borrow a pin from her, because she sticks rigidly to her pet "supie." Oh, yeah, Faynell Walton measures every hair pin she finds. If one of the sides is longer than the other, it means a boy friend. So you understand why Nell is so popular.

Lavelle Garvin believes bad luck comes from cats' crossing her path. 'N' there's the little soph red-head that makes a wish on every load of hay. Hay! Hay! Do her wishes come true?

Violet Phebus kisses her thumbs each time she stumbles, quoting this little of piece:

"Stub your toe; you'll see your beau before the day is over (if you kiss your thumbs).

Leo Meier when asked why his grad-

Willie's Lab

by O. C. ELFERS

I saw in the paper here awhile back how to make a soda cannon. The other day I decided that I would make one. I got a bottle and cork and some vinegar and soda. I made a dart out of the cork by pushing a big pin through it and sticking a couple of feathers in it. I had it fixed so that the soda would not touch the vinegar until the bottle was turned on its side. I had it loaded and ready to set off when Ma called me to get some water.

When I got back some high powered agent was trying to sell Pa some kind of an outfit, but Pa wasn't interested.

"Young feller," Pa says, "you might as well be on your way, because I ain't gonna buy this new-fangled gadget."

"But Mr. Jones," the agent says, "just think what this little three-way nine-point control double-jointed multi-articulated three-speeds forward two-reverse freewheeling machine adaptable to either direct or alternating current will do for you." And he raved on for about five minutes.

Along toward the last of it he got so wild that he scared our old cat. She took out for the lilac bushes, and en route she knocked over my soda cannon.

The agent finished his jaw-breaking sales talk and looked at Pa as if to say,

"All right, old boy, you can't put up a bigger talk than that, so you'd better sign on the dotted line."

When the cat knocked over that cannon, it fell so that it pointed in the general direction of the agent. Well, about the time he had Pa hypnotized with the big words, that cannon went off with a big "PLOP." The cork flew out and hit the agent—pin point first—right where it would do the most good.

Say, I'll tell you that agent didn't lose any time getting away from there. He hollered a lot about some charge of assault to kill, but he hasn't been back.

When Pa found out what caused that agent's quick retreat, he called me in the house.

"William," he says, "here's five dollars. Go buy yourself a gallon of vinegar and a bushel of soda, and keep it for defense against the O. H. S." (Which means the Order of Highpowered Salesmen).

Follett Boy in Wreck Near Booker Wed.

Kenneth Nagle of Follett came almost having a very serious accident when his car ran off the end of a bridge Wednesday morning of this week.

It was about three o'clock in the morning at the time of the accident, Mr. Nagle was returning to his home at Follett. He fell asleep while driving and the car went off the end of the bridge.

Mr. Nagle sustained a few cuts and bruises, and the car received slight damage, but considering the way the car went off the bridge the accident was a minor one compared with what might have happened.—The Booker News.

Student Council Members

They Run The School



Here is the group that governs student affairs at Darrouzett Hi. (Reading left to right): Doris Montgomery, Senior president; Supt. J. E. Speer, sponsor; LaVelle Garvin, Freshman president; O. C. Elfers, classroom host; Coeta Terrel, Sophomore president; and Lewis Woods, council president. (Florella Woods, Junior president, is not in the picture.)

Loyal Service Is Watchword Of Parent-Teachers

Loyal service to the school and community in every way possible" might well be termed a motto of the local Parent-Teacher Association if the work it has accomplished since its establishment two years ago is considered.

The organization has especially made an effort to raise the health standards of this community by its round-up campaign each spring and fall. At those times every pre-school child and a number of school children are given physical examinations. A report, accompanied by the recommendations of the county health officer, is then given to each parent.



Mrs. A. H. Montgomery

In recognition of this round-up work a certificate has recently been awarded the local chapter by the national organization.

The P. T. A. has proved itself a vital factor in the social life of the community. One night each month has been devoted to a program and social hour to which the whole community is invited. A reception and a farewell party for the faculty have also been sponsored by this group.

A number of worthwhile projects have been discussed at the regular P. T. A. meetings held twice each month. A recent movement has been to distribute to each home in the community educational material concerning the story of life.

Aid has been given the school in many respects. Music and phonograph records have been donated for use in the choral singing and music memory contests. Art materials have also been supplied for use in several classes of the lower grades.

At the end of her second year of service, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery who has served as president of the group since the organization of the chapter here, was voted a past-president's pin in recognition of her loyal and unswerving service.

Mrs. Hery Frass, Jr., newly elected president, will carry on the work undertaken by the organization, during the coming year. She will be assisted by Rev. A. Blair Grubb, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Chase, secretary; Mrs. J. T. Mosley, corresponding secretary; Carson Altmiller, treasurer; and Mrs. Henry Altmiller, historian.

The following committees have been selected by the executive committee to serve for the coming year: Hospitality committee, Mrs. William Terrel, Mrs. I. M. Roper, and Mrs. R. D. Hennigh; membership committee, Mrs. Hiram Wright, Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh, and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery; program committee, Mrs. Glen Phillips, Miss Johnny Callahan, and Mrs. Carson Altmiller.

Mrs. Stella Powell is visiting her daughter, Miss May Powell, and her son, Gilbert Powell, of near Canadian, this week.

Mrs. Rosa Lee and Misses Lura Gabberry and Frances Larkey of Follett visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Perry on Saturday.

Mesdames Ray T. Hennigh, C. T. Phillips, M. H. Flock, and Otis Travis, went to Perryton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baldwin of near Capitol Hill were in town on Wednesday.

Miss Edna Lash is spending the week visiting relatives at Follett.

TO THE SENIORS

It is the conventional thing for Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors to regard Seniors as dignified, precise or (more commonly) stuck-up individuals, but taking them as a whole, we are sure we could not have gotten through the year without Alberta Reger and Russell Gilger on the basketball teams, Doris Montgomery on the Press Club, and Kenneth Jenkins to help in the science room.

Even though we do think they are stuck-up at times, we must sympathize and be kind to them for perhaps they all fell in a bucket of sorghum when they were young (like their President Doris did) In all sincerity and soberness, however, we do appreciate the time, labor, and energy they have given to making this school term the pleasant and profitable one that it has been.

Alberta, an outstanding athlete, was one of the most important players on the basketball team. She was also one of the winning girl debaters in Lipscomb county and represented our school in the district meet at Canyon. She has served on the Press Club as girls' sports editor, assistant editor, and class editor. Besides her outside activities, she has carried all of the regular school work and has made good grades in all her subjects. In addition, Alberta is one of the most jolly and congenial girls in all D. H. S.

Doris Montgomery, valedictorian of the class, has made outstanding grades during her three years at Darrouzett Hi. She has excelled in all of her subjects and is generally considered one of our "brainiest" students. As Senior president, she has directed the class activities and has represented the seniors on the Student Council. She is the present editor of the Longhorn page edited by the Darrouzett Press Club and has held several other positions on the staff.

Russell Gilger, another outstanding athlete, was an important player on the basketball teams. He also served as captain of the basketball team. He entered in many athletic contests at the county meet and represented our school in broad jump at the district meet.

D. H. S. Students Exhibit Variety In Slang Phrases

Pet Sayings Prove Great Help To All Pupils

Are pet phrases and slang expressions among high school students absolutely necessary evils? So it seems to be in our dear ol' D. H. S. At least even the best of us reluctantly admit that we all have and use our pet phrases.

We sorrowfully admit that Edna Ferber's claim that modern youth is of an "Oh, Yeah" type holds true in our school. (Tsk! tsk! to think we should all grown up to be "yes" men)

Of course there is the well candied expression, "Oh Fudge," and "Hot Dog" which we all use occasionally. We often hear, too, that clever little expression "I thought I'd Die," and to which we can only reply sympathetically, "No such Luck."

Russell Gilger reponds brightly with an invitation to "Fan My Brow" or "Blow Me Down." Louise Draper, on the other hand, rejoins with, "You're tellin' me!"

Marion Carter insists that he keeps his mouth shut usually, but sometimes he does forget and say "Baloney!" Oklahoma Tingley tolerantly exclaims, "Well, For Creepin' Up Stairs," or she asks you to "Tuck My Shirt In."

On being asked what his favorite

expression was, Kenneth Jenkins shook his beautiful blonde head and said, "Darn If I Know."

Edith Kemp sticks to music and expresses her feelings by "Oh Fiddlesticks!" Violet Phebus also says "Well Blow Me Down" or "I'll be flabbergasted."

Laura B Allen is selective in her word choice and surprisedly remarks, "Well, Goodness Me!" Lois Roper wants you to "Hail the Sap!"

Marguerite Hennigh leaves us all guessing what with "Shoot a—," Alberta Reger cautiously questions "No foolin'?"

And we've all heard Carl Hanschu say, "Aw Sugar!" We wonder what he really means.

Coeta Terrel prayerfully implores, "Heavens to Betsy." And can't you just hear Leo Meier exclaiming, "Well, Gosh Darn!"

Lewis Woods insists he doesn't have any pet phrases, but he manages to say something on occasion.

Doris Montgomery queries "Does a Duck Swim?" on all occasions.

Eva Greenfield wants to know if you don't think everything is "Shuky" Florella Woods tells you, "Aw Bug Juice," or "I'll Be Jumped Up, Turned Over, and Come Down Backwards."—All to which we reply, "Horse Feathers!"

Doris Montgomery.

POETRY

No-Man's-Land

by O. C. Eifers

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

Some folks go to the woods of
Others may like the sea,
And some may go to foreign lands,
But this is the place for me.
Some folks go to the woods of
Maine;

(They say its nice and cool)
Others go to Florida,
It's warm there—as a rule.
But I do not care to travel,
I'm contented as I can be
To live out west in No-Man's Land
For it is the place for me.

A Wish For Freedom

by Glenn Balch

Of all the cowboys that are left,
I say there are very few;
For most of the old cowboys,
Have left the red, white and blue.

I wish that I had of been one of
those wild boys
That got drunk when they went to
town—
And if someone crossed my path,
I could pull a gun' and lay him
down.

But I am one of those unucky boys
That live in the Lone Star State;
For to be one of those old tough boys
I was born fifty years too late.

Trying To Forget

by Faynell Walton

I thought I'd forget you,
As soon as I met you,
For you were a different kind,
Now, I'm not with you,
Oh, how I miss you,
For you were meant to be mine.

I tried forgetting
By roaming and setting
And going away from home,
Now that I've lost you
I know that I want you
But now you have one of your own

Twilight

by Nina Martin

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

The Message

by Alberta Reger

Dark rolling clouds adorned the sky,
'Twas almost dark as night;
The rain came down in torrents,
The trees bent left and right,
The floods may drown the valleys,
The world will only sigh—
For there'll always be a message
Of the rainbow in the sky.

Sundown

by Doris Montgomery

Purple sky blended into molten
west;
Little feathered creatures scurried
to rest;
Night's curtain descended into
place;
Tops of trees against the sky
formed patterns of lace.

The Lonesome Road

by Coeta Terrel

As I stood with my load,
I looked down the road,
That stretched out its arms to me.
And as I tarried there,
With my burden of care,
It was one who would share
My burden with me—
The old, old, lonesome road.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cross took Mrs. John Beck to her home near Sunset on Sunday. She is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mosley and son, Lloyd, and Margaret Hutton were in Perryton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips and Mrs. Belle Lynch were in Beaver on Saturday.

R. W. Perry made a business trip to Follett on Monday.

THE LONGHORN

EDITORIAL STAFF

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

EDITORIALS

The Student Council

At the beginning of school Mr. Speer decided to organize a Student Council in Darrouzett High School. The members of the council were to be the presidents of each class in school and the host from each class room. The president of the student body was to be elected by the majority of the vote of that body.

The plan was carried out and the council was composed of President Lewis Woods, host of room 3; O. C. Elfers, host of room 2; La Velle Garvin, president of Freshman class; Coeta Terrel, president of Sophomore class; Florella Woods, president of Junior class; and Doris Montgomery, president of Senior class.

The object of the council is to create and keep up a spirit of good feeling and to have a close cooperation between the council and the school faculty so that we might work together as a whole and get the most possible out of the year's work. The council members have been close observers and lived up to the old maxim "United we stand; divided we fall," which they accepted as their motto.

Among the accomplishments of this body are the rules and regulations of the demerit system, aid toward clean-up day campaign, and the conducting of all voting for the best citizen.

The council in Darrouzett High School has been a success, and at the final meeting on May 17 the members voted their desire to continue the work next year.

—Lewis Woods,
Junior Class.

"Just Passing" or "Doing Your Best"

"Just to pass" is the ambition of some people. They say, "Oh, why do any more than necessary! If we can get by with little or no work, why should we do any more?"

Other people look at life from an entirely different standpoint. They say, "Put all you have into a thing, and the best will come back to you." These people believe in working from the bottom up. Some of them rightfully hold in contempt the people who are "just passers."

I believe that each person has his own life to live, so why not get the most out of it? I think a good motto for all young people just starting out in life to follow is the old one, "Do your best."

—Marguerite Hennigh
Sophomore Class

True Courage

Courage has been defined as the ability to meet danger without fear. True courage goes farther than that. It is not the courage of the bully—who picks on someone smaller than himself—or that of the person who places his life in unnecessary danger in order to be called daring.

Mason's Mortuary

Follett, Texas

Licensed Embalmers
Of
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In Charge

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The person who has true courage is the one who can render help to the best advantage in a crisis; he keeps cool and dependable. Because of this he can give his best service in time of need.

O. C. Elfers,
Sophomore Class

Courage

Courage, as everyone knows, is of two types—moral and physical. courage means to be able to face danger in spite of anything that happens.

In order to be really courageous one must not lack courage either morally or physically. Very few people are really courageous in both respects.

Louise Draper,
Sophomore Class

A Good Citizen

A good citizen is a person who thinks of others before himself. He is always loyal to his country and his town. When a person is in need of aid, a good citizen will try to help him. Every person should try to be a good citizen, and make the most of his life.

John Kemp,
Sophomore Class.



DOC
QUACK

Dear Doc:
What is depression?

Hub.

Dear Hub:
Depression is the condition the world is in after it has danced, can't pay the fiddler, and has fallen arches.

Doc.

Dear Doc:
What is the difference between our Sundays today and those when our Puritan ancestors were living?

Wonderingaboutit.

Dear Wonderingaboutit:
When our ancestors were Puritans, Sunday was a day of peace. Now that we are us, it is a day that we bring home the pieces after a big week-end.

Doc.

Dear Doc:
They say there is supposed to be something good about everything, but you can tell me what there is good about the Chinese-Japanese War?

Garry.

Dear G:
Well, no one has written any poetry about it yet, have they?

Doc.

How Our Town Got Its Name

The first time our town was placed on a map its name was given as Longwood. It is believed that Mr. O. E. Helton of Shattuck, who selected the town site, chose this name for it.

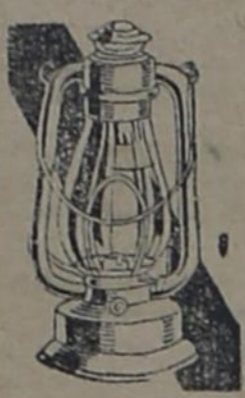
Longwood was not destined to carry this name through the ages because postoffice authorities discovered another town in Texas by that name. This caused much confusion with the mail of the two towns. Therefore, Longwood was forced to seek another

designation.
The inhabitants of Longwood decided to christen the thriving little town after the first baby born in it. This honor was bestowed upon Opal Lourwood, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lourwood. Following the year 1918 until the railroad was extended through Lourwood, the town went by that name.

This name was satisfactory until a railroad was built through Lourwood. With its coming came the desire for another name for the town to correspond with that given the depot. Accordingly, the town was renamed Darrouzett after John Darrouzett of Austin, the Santa Fe official for which the station had been named.

Darrouzett has been the town's name until the present date. Although the name has been changed several times, the town itself is progressing rapidly. At the present time everyone seems satisfied with the name, Darrouzett, for our town.

Oklahoma Tingley.



HI
LITES
By
L. E. W.

Kenneth Jenkins was absent from school last Monday. At the first of the winter Kenneth had felt a little tough so he went to the doctor. The doctor told him he had rheumatism and to stay in out of the moisture. He went back on Monday to see if it would be all right to take a bath now.

Uncle: (to nephew from city) Which of these saddles do you want: the one with a horn or the one without?
Nephew: The one without will do. I'm not going to drive in heavy traffic.

Tuesday was Carl Hanschu's birthday. He has been jumping every since as a result from first one and then another throwing their shoe at him—and forgetting to take their foot out.

There's probably only one thing that excels the new Ford in get-a-way and endurance and that is a stray cat with a package of fire crackers tied to its tail.

History teacher: Leo, do you know where the Declaration of Independence was signed?
Leo Meier: Sure, at the bottom.

A sheriff went to take an inventory of a man's house. He had only started when he found a full pint of whiskey. The inventory read: 6 chairs, one table, a sofa, one revolving carpet and an empty whiskey bottle that dodges every time you try to put the cork in it.

Mr. Speer and one of the boys went down on the creek fishing for a few minutes the other day. They took Mr. Speer's belt for a pole.

Mr. Erts, upon being annoyed by the number of question Russell had asked during their dinner, told Russell to not say another word until after dinner. When Mr. Erts took a bite of lettuce he noticed Russell started squirming around as if he wanted to say something. After dinner was over Mr. Erts asked him what

was the matter. Russell said that he just wanted to tell him there was a big worm in that bite of lettuce.

A little girl from the city was visiting her grandmother in the country. One day she found a lot of cream cans about the barn. She came running to the house and told her grandmother to come out there quick that she had found a cow's nest.

We Have In Our School—

A Smith but no forge.
A Carter but no wagoner.
Oklahoma but no Kansas Mill but no date.
Pugh but no perfume.
Montgomery but no Sears Woods but no trees.
Daily but no weekly.
Fausset but no water.
Draper but no hanger.
Elfers but no fairies.
Martin but no robin.
Fisher but no fish.
Meier but no mud.
Blossom but no flowers.
Olive but no grapes.
Violet but no sun-flowers.
Speers but no swords.
Friend but no enemy.
Wright but no wrong.
Mullings but no Moon.
Hanschu but no hanslipper.
Marvin Jones but no Congressman.
Hennigh but no ducky.
Bellahs but no hollahs.
Ropers but no lariats.
Alberta but no peaches.
Glen but no ravines.
Jenks but no black magic.
Chappell but no assembly.
B's but no insects.
Greenfield but no crop.

Faculty "Scaracter Ketches"

I love to write poetry and fiction. One of my stories was published in a magazine at Christmas time.
I am an efficient teacher and wife as well.
I am always busy.

I have a light complexion and my eyes are gray, but sometimes they are green (according to my husband.)

I am an ex-Tech man. Due to my Irish eyes and coloring my friends have dubbed me "Pat."

I have worked hard in Darrouzett and I have worked the Darrouzett students hard, but I have a good reason—we must get those credits!

I am a crack rifle shot and practice in my leisure time. I also enjoy camping and frog hunting.

I teach English but my hobby is journalism.

I am thrilled whenever I receive a prize for my brain products. Up to date two prizes have been mine. One was for poetry and one for the answer in a letter-writing contest.

I am small and wear cute clothes. I drive my Dad's chevy around. And the way I drive it—!

I, too, am an ex-Tech man. I have an old Chevrolet which I call "Passion" because it has to be controlled.

I have blue eyes, dark wavy hair and a blushing skin.

I make lots of business trips to Follett—Yeah, personal business

I am the smallest teacher in Darrouzett school. My name used to be Korn but my husband now calls me "NUBBINS." I have light brown hair, blue eyes, and a light complexion. I enjoy singing and have a large class of singers who won second place in the county track-meet. I like to

work with little folks on the play ground and in school. I like sports of all kinds, especially skating. WHO AM I?

Wanted Aid

Something to keep Glenn Balch's shirt tail in.

A theme grading machine for the faculty and a theme writing one for the students.

A spanish translator for the Spanish classics and Mr. Mullings. (Speical Request.)

Carson Altmiller and W. L. Allen made a business trip to Borger and Mobeetie on Monday.

OUR BEST WISHES

Are extended to the Seniors of the Darrouzett High School at their Commencement season. As they leave the classrooms for higher goals, may the richest success award their efforts!

The Phillips Motor Company

School Days Are Ending

At this time we realize anew the great merit of the educational program carried on in our schools this year. We join the community in commending the students and faculty for their hard and patient work for the Darrouzett School.

Phillips "66" Service Station

H. F. Ludlum, Mgr.

Hats Off To Our GRADUATES



Leaders in the School Today
Leaders in the Nation Tomorrow!



The End of SCHOOL



Is an appropriate time to express our congratulations to the graduating classes and to the school for the excellent work of the past school term. The community is proud of the splendid record made during these nine months, and we hope to see the progressive work continued in the future.

THE DARROUZETT CO-OP. ASSOCIATION

C. T. PHILLIPS, Mgr.

Bargains! Look!

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR LOW EVERY-DAY PRICES:

FLOUR:
 Light's Best 90c
 Kansas Cream 80c
 Red Diamond 69c
 Men's Heavy Overalls 85c
 Men's Heavy Shirts 50c

Our line of Groceries and Fresh and Cured Meats is complete. If there is anything you want that we do not have in stock, tell us. We will get it for you.

Highest prices paid for cream and other produce at all times

The Darrouzett Merc. Co.

S. F. CROSS, Proprietor



GRADUATION

Days are here. The young people of our school deserve high commendation for the work of the school year. May the future bring them happiness and prosperity.

R. E. James Motor Co.

Ye Scribes

A Day at a Country Fair

On that particular fall morning everybody in the neighborhood seemed to be up earlier than usual. The reason for this may have been that it was the day of the county fair at Perryton.

By nine o'clock everyone was on the way. Some were taking samples of the crops they had raised that year. We passed many trucks that were taking calves and pigs to be entered in the 4-H club division.

When we arrived, the fair grounds were covered with many interesting sights. There was a fence around the grounds, and everyone that was entering something at the fair paid a dollar at the gate.

In the afternoon, after the different divisions were judged, the amusement began. There was a race for the fat men, a turtle race, and a water fight. I think that the turtle race was enjoyed the most.

It was late by the time everyone was ready to start home. We passed several people who had stopped to eat a picnic supper on the way. Everyone seemed to enjoy the cool ride home after the exciting day at the fair.

—Glenn Balch
Sophomore Class

Why Sand Is Found In Spinach

Achesit, a beautiful Greek youth, wishing to learn who would become his wife, visited the oracle at Dodona. From the priestess he learned that his future wife awaited him in the distant city of Thebes.

Despairing of finding her, he prayed to Venus for aid. Venus answered his prayer by consenting to guide him to the maiden who was destined to become his wife.

Setting out from Dodona, Archesit soon reached the city of Caleydan. While passing through the city, he met Phoebe, a beautiful maiden. Falling in love with her, he refused to follow Venus to Thebes.

In anger, Venus changed Achesit into a clump of spinach and Phoebe into a pile of sand. But Jupiter looking down from Mount Olympus, took pity upon them and decreed that spinach and sand should never be separated, thus accounting for the fact that no matter how much you wash spinach, tiny particles are always found in it.

—Cribbed.

A Christmas Eve

THE night was very clear and cold, and the full moon and the stars were shining on the fresh snow. The outside weather made it a perfect Christmas Eve, as the happy people went to the little county school house to enjoy the Christmas program. A person could feel the spirit of Christmas in the air. To the people that were warmly clothed, the night was

SYMPHONIE

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\$1 the box.

M. L. BECK
Drugs
Darrouzett, Texas

the most perfect one seen in December for a long time. The light from the moon and the stars did not shine with the warmth that is shone in the summer. It revealed the very white coldness of the clear cloudless sky. The half-frozen snow crushed and sparkled under the people's feet as they walked along. The snow looked as pure and clean as anything ever could look. The beauty of the night entered into the very heart of the people as they listened to the carols in the little school house that Christmas Eve.

Thelma Carter,
Freshman Class

The Life Of A Wandering Jew

I was just a little fellow when a woman took me from my mother's side. She took me to her home. There I was put in a flower pot and dirt was placed around me.

I was not in the pot very long when I noticed my clothes. They were of a very dark green color. I had many neighbors. They were all friendly to me. They wore bright clothing; some of them had red clothes. Others had pretty blossoms, but I never had a single blossom.

I had been in this house for four or five years when one day I noticed that my feet nearly touched the floor. The woman then hung me near the ceiling. From then on I did not get enough sunshine. I felt myself growing weaker and weaker. Finally one cold day in January I died.

Russell Fausset,
Freshman Class.

My First Day at School

It was a warm day in September, and the sun was shining through the east windows of the small school house.

While Daddy was talking to my first teacher, I could hear what he, but he did not know it. I was watching closely, because I had heard dad tell the teacher that when he got me interested in something he was going to slip out of the room and go home.

Daddy got me a book, and the teacher came to talk to me. Daddy walked around the room and looked at all the pictures, trying to find some way of getting out without my noticing him. But all the time I kept my eyes on him.

Finally he opened the door and went out, but it was no more than a minute till I was with him.

Mary Helfenbein
Freshman Class

Sunset on Pine Ridge

THE narrow white road curled in and out among the high cliffs like a beautiful snake. The cliffs were of red and white dirt, and they were covered with pine trees of a dark green. The ground was covered with a carpet of pine needles. Slowly the sun slid behind the trees, making the sky aglow with a brilliant red, while the pine ridge was covered with its soft red glaze. Gradually the red turned into an orange shade. The east was tinted in a soft pink, streaked in orange. As dusk fell over the earth, the sky softened into a lavender shade; then darkness fell upon the pine ridge.

Lavelle Garvin,
Freshman Class.

A Velvet Rose

I have green arms and feet, and the reddest lips and cheeks you ever did see. In fact, I am told that I am a very beautiful flower.

The children all seem to like me very much, and the older people like me too. The women like to decorate rooms with me. I have the sweetest perfume of all the flowers. I like

to be out in the sunshine and watch the children play. I like to watch the other flowers lift their faces to the sun. When it begins to become cold weather, I want to be taken into the house.

—Olive Chappell,
Freshman Class

A Rain Storm

THE sun was shining brightly when the clouds began to approach. Gradually the sky grew darker until the rain began to fall. When it began to rain, the chickens gathered under the buildings and any other kind of shelter they could find. The rain began to fall faster until the water ran down the little draws. In the meantime it was still raining, and the creek was rising slowly. After about two hours of hard rain, the sun began to shine and the clouds moved away.

Markley Woods,
Freshman Class.

Ink Spots

The Mysterious Cabin

One day Jane and James were seen in a boat with their father and mother. They were going on a vacation across the bay to an island.

On the way over there the children fell overboard. Their parents had to dive in after them. The boat blew away, (it was a sail boat,) and the wind was blowing rather hard.

Finally they got to the island. They didn't have any provisions of any kind. As they were hungry they picked wild strawberries to eat.

After a day's tramping, they found a log cabin. The cabin seemed very mysterious as it was all prepared for someone. A note was on the table. Jane's father picked it up, and the children were both eager to hear it. Their father read:

"Dear Folks:
This cabin is prepared for you, so go ahead and use it.

(Signed)

A Mysterious Neighbor

The family thought such a message very strange. But, nevertheless, the mother got supper and they all went to bed.

The next morning a big fright came to the family. Jane was gone! Had she been kidnaped? Had she wandered off in the night? These were a few of the questions that ran thru the parents' minds.

A very solitary meal followed. Then a search was begun, but to no avail. They searched three days and at last they came home—tired, worn-out, and with not a trace of Jane.

The next morning James was gone. This was too much for the children's mother. She fainted, and there was no one to attend to her, as the father had already gone to search for the missing children.

Later that day when Jane's mother had revived and was asleep, she was awakened by an unfamiliar sound. She rose up and saw Jane, James, and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson come in the door. The children's father followed. Such a happy reunion had never been seen in the island since!

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson explained, "We were feeling mischievous, so we decided to take your children for awhile. We prepared this cabin for you, and if you are ready to go home now, we will take you in our boat."

As the other family felt they were quite ready to go home, they got into the boat and sailed away.

—Wilma Lash,
Sixth Grade.

Bunnies

Rabbits are very clean. They can run very fast. Some rabbits are

tame and some are wild. All rabbits like carrots, lettuce leaves, green wheat, and clover. Some children have them for pets. They have very many enemies such as dogs, hawks, owls, and farmers and their guns. They dig a hole under weeds or thistles for their homes. Rabbits are very glad when snow comes. They hop and jump in the snow. The tame rabbits are white, black and white, and gray. But all wild rabbits are gray. When a rabbit is half-grown its mother teaches him how to protect himself. She warns it to keep near bushes so that it can hide when a hawk is flying over head. She shows him how to escape from men and dogs by running across its tracks or by jumping across a stream. These tricks make the dog lose his tracks and then he can get away. Some children catch wild rabbits for their pets.

—Beulah McGee,
Third Grade.

What I Will Do During My Vacation

School will be out in eight more days, then I am going to Wichita. I will stay about a week. While I am there I shall help grandma in her garden, and go swimming in the afternoon.

When I get back home I shall keep my garden and flower beds well watered and free from weeds. I will spend a week or two with grandpa in Higgins.

About the last of July I am going to the mountains. When I get back I will go with mama to visit Aunt Mae. Uncle Walter, Uncle Frank, and grandpa. When our visit is over, it will soon be time to start school again.

Teresa Frass
Fifth Grade.

Dogs

Dogs are very pretty. There are many different kinds of dogs. Some of their names are German Police, St. Bernard, Collie, and Airdale. The St. Bernard is the biggest dog. The German Police is the color of a wolf. He is very pretty. Dogs are very fond of milk, bread and meat. They are especially fond of rabbits. They are very good pets if you treat them well. Dogs have very sharp teeth and might hurt you badly while they are mad. They go "Bow Wow Wow." Some dogs have very slick hair. They like to chase cats up trees.

Dean Terrel
Third Grade.

Primary Room Notes

By MRS. J. E. ERTS

Harry and Wendell Hennigh brought some very interesting pictures and gave them to the room on Monday.

Some wind flowers, wild peas, and buttercups, were studied in the primary room Monday.

Students of the primary room are to have a picnic beginning Thursday noon and continuing until four o'clock. The picnic is to be on Mr. Jenkins' place. Each child is to bring something for lunch.

Keith and Ruth Stephenson returned to school Monday. They have been ill with measles.

Delbert Rush and Alpha Mae Hennigh visited the primary room on Thursday.

Original stories were written by the students of the primary room on

Thursday. Betty Jane Frass' story was chosen as best in the second grade and Wendell Hennigh's in the beginning class.

Visitors last week were Mrs. Fred Hennigh and little daughter, Jeanne, Mrs. George Hennigh, Bobby Spangle, Don Fiskin, and Delbert Rush.

The medal received from the Children's Flower Mission company was awarded Friday afternoon to the student having the most points on the flower gardens planted on the school ground by the third and fourth grades. Mr. Speer was invited to be present when the medal was given. Jack Phillips won first place; G. A. Jenkins was given a prize for second place; and Richard Rush received one for third place.

The third and fourth graders are spending all their time this week reviewing the year's work, and preparing for final examinations.

Mrs. Speer brought in a lovely bouquet of wild peas Monday morning

and Don James gave the room a beautiful bouquet of pink roses. The reading table and teacher's desk have been almost covered with all kinds of bouquets the last two weeks.

Everett Painter was given a painting of a ship on the water for showing the most improvement in reading last week.

Dean Terrel and Loren Fausset, who have been absent the last few days on account of illness, returned to school Monday.

Don James was elected president of the room Monday, and John Chase was elected vice-president.

During Nature Study period Thursday morning we went on a field trip. It was great fun, as well as being interesting, to gather flowers and watch the birds and plants in order to distinguish their kinds and types.

Miss Ruth Friend was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr., on Saturday night.

CONGRATULATIONS!

To the graduating classes and to the Darrouzett school at the end of this—another school year. Our sincere wish is that the end of the next year will show even more progress than you have achieved this term.

The Hamburger Inn

W. J. CESSNA, Proprietor

GRADUATES

Congratulations to you for reaching this mile-post along the highway of life. May you strive ever onward toward higher things and make your community even more proud. Here's to you!

JOE MICHEL

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

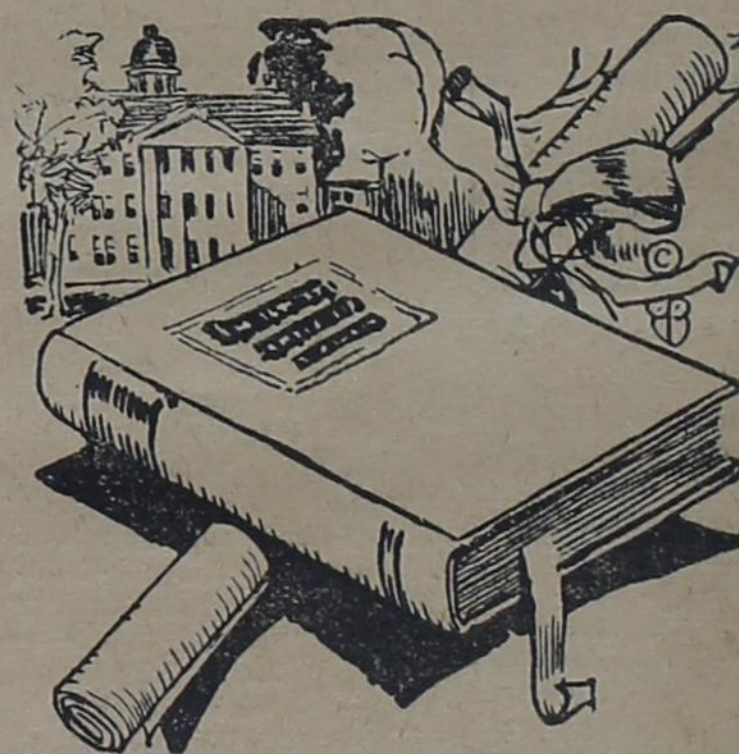
SENIORS

It has been our high privilege to serve the Darrouzett School this year in little ways. The associations we have had with the student body have been pleasant always. As you leave, may we wish for you the richest fulfillment of your highest ideals and ambitions.

THE HOTEL ERTS

Mrs. Grace Erts, Proprietor

GRADUATES



At this Commencement time we offer our hearty congratulations. That the best things of life may be yours is our sincere wish.

Travis Hardware & Implement Company

DARROUZETT,

TEXAS

To Graduates



School books are behind—
Now you are starting on the more serious, but none the less happy side of life. Wherever you go, remember that you take with you our sincere wishes for your success in life.

Becks' Drug Store

GRADUATION DAY



In an occasion on which we wish to express our congratulations to the Seniors and to assure the Darrouzett school of our interest in their progress at all times.

Perry's Service Sta.

HAPPY VALLEY

by Coeta Terrel

HAPPY VALLEY is a sunny, happy romantic, care-free spot in Dream-land. In this beautiful valley children play from dawn until dusk at their outdoor games. With every opportunity these children seldom think of being unhappy. In this valley of happiness there is never sickness—nothing but joy and sunshine. When a child becomes cross, which seldom happens, the other children visit him, play with him, and make him happy again.

There is one particular family in Happy Valley that is even happier than the rest. This is the Dewdrop family that lives in a little dream house on the banks of the Hoveyou River.

Mr. Dewdrop works in Treasure City; therefore he is always tired in the evenings. Once when he came home from work, he found, seated on the front porch of his dream house, his wife and the children: Pansy, eighteen; Galahad, eleven; and beautiful little Rose, who is only four. How lonesome I would be without them," he thought to himself as he watched their bright happy faces turned toward him.

For a moment he was almost sad at any thought of life without his family, but an inhabitant of Happy Valley is always an optimist, so Mr. Dewdrop said to himself, "Why think of that? Not even death could take them away in Happy Valley!"

After the family had talked together, Mrs. Dewdrop went to prepare the evening meal. After dining on lily nectar and rose honey cakes, the family, with the exception of Pansy, sat in the living room and listened to the new lark song Mr. Dewdrop had brought for the little phonograph. But where was our lovely Pansy. Usually she joined the family for the intimate little after dinner visits.

PRESENTLY Pansy, looking more beautiful than ever in her new white gown of satiny cobweb lace, came trailing gracefully down the stairs from her room. She was dressed ready to go somewhere for she even carried a dainty handkerchief of Queen Anne's lace, and wore draped over her white shoulders a little cape of blue blue forget-me-nots.

The family knew not where she was going, but no questions were asked. At last someone was heard at the door. It was the charming young Mr. Goldenglow. Pansy kissed them all with even more than her usual affection. Mr. Goldenglow shook hands with Mr. Dewdrop, bowed low over Mrs. Dewdrop's hand; then he escorted the blushing Pansy thru the doorway of the dream house.

Under a silver moon that had just peeked over the Crystal Mountain, walking on a carpet of dewy grass was the most lovable couple in the world. And while they walked, hand in hand, an important question was asked. The answer came, so low, that even the fairy fire-flies winging their luminous way thru the perfumed air, strained their delicate ears to hear. It was a sweet little "Yes."

STROLLING slowly homeward that night, Pansy and Goldenglow found Happy Valley an even happier spot than either of them had imagined it could be.

At the little dream house, Pansy told the glad news of her future wedding.

"Oh, good, at last I'll have a brother," shouted Galahad.

"Daughter, you know your own mind," said her mother softly, with a tender and proud look at Pansy, standing straight and tall beside her lover.

"Will you ever come to see us?" asked Baby Rose, almost tearfully.

Mr. Dewdrop arose, kissed his daughter, welcomed Mr. Goldenglow into the circle, and said, "Pansy, you have made a wise choice."

Sitting down again beside his wife his arm resting on her shoulder, he murmured softly under his breath, "And I thought not even death could take her away—in Happy Valley."

(The End)

The Good English Club

The "Good English" Club met May 13, 1932. The president took charge and the minutes were read. Marie Bellah read the oral English errors and Mavis Altmiller was appointed to keep them for the next week. After the business meeting was over we played "I Love My Love With an A." The meeting adjourned at 2:30. Wilma Lash, Secretary

Miss Violet Phebus spent the week end with Misses Alberta and Ramah Reger.

Mrs. Merlen Weaver and son, Melvin Dean, of Gruver visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mills on Tuesday.

Glen Phillips and daughter, Donna Jean, went to Booker on Sunday.

To Avoid A Red Nose--- Just Keep Right On Smiling

Smiles. Smiles. Smiles. Who doesn't love to see people smile? Perhaps its just the psychology of the thing. It makes you want to smile too.

"Smile and the world smiles with you Weep and you weep alone"

or,

"Weep and you get a red nose"

People with red noses are never at tractive, besides did you know it really takes only half as many muscles to smile as it does to frown? As modern youth acclaims to be an energy-saving generation, why not smile. There are plenty of D. H. S. maidens who have grand smiles. Did you ever see the difference in Laura B's face when she smiles and when she doesn't? There's a lot of difference isn't there? We prefer the smile.

Ruth Fausset has the darlingest dimples when she smiles. Didja ever see Lois Roper's dimples when she smiles? Some one said dimples are old fashioned, but if they are let's get Mid-victorian. (What'd you say). And then there is Faynell who parts her teeth straight each morning just to flash a dazzling smile on every-one she meets.

Now let us bring on a few of our boy "smilers" and compare them with the girls. Did you ever notice Lewis Woods' dimples when a certain little Sophie comes close? And did you ever see the little laugh wrinkles around Marguerite Hennigh's eyes?

And gee, did you ever notice that slow quizzical smile steal over O. C. Elfer's face? It sorta makes your heart do things in a big way (if it weighs much).

S' funny how you want to laugh too when you hear Violet Phebus laughing. Russell Gilger smiling looks like a picture of one of those guys seen in an airplane accompanied with an ear to ear grin (Just try to figure that out!)

LaVelle Garvin smiles with her eyes. It's very seldom you find people who can do that.

Willard Smith has a hearty laugh and so does Mary Helfenbein.

Even the faculty relax now and then and smile! Sometimes they even grin out loud. There's Mr. Mullings now. He has a really contagious smile. Miss Friend has a sweet smile (Don't you like it?) Miss Montgomery has a light happy lilt in her laugh, and Mr. Speer's friendly smile would even cheer a student called into the office for a "conference."

Woah! I've taken enough room on this "latfin" stuff, so I'll just stop with this advice:

"Keep on smilin'."

—Alberta Reger.

JUNIOR AMBITIONS

The Juniors have many different ambitions for their future lives, but just imagine—

Laura B. Allen as a cranky old school ma'am.

Oklahoma Tingley as governor of Tennessee

Ruth Fausset as "Babe" Ruth the second

Leo Meier as owner of the Meier Chewing Gum Factory.

Harry Bellah as editor of the "Question Box" in the Pathfinder

Carl Hanschu as Lindbergh II.

Orval Chappell as one of the cowboy heroes he reads about in the Wild West Weekly.

Florella Woods as a lady cop on the road to Mars.

Faynell Walton as a holyroller evangelist

Lewis Woods as champion 880 yard dasher in the Olympic Games.

Hessie Fisher as manager of a Home for Orphan ostriches.

Bert Bellah as a collector of skunk hides (antique) and head of a perfume factory.

Marion Carter as one of the biggest butter and egg men in Mexico.

Miss Friend, our sponsor, as anything but a schoolteacher.

Eva Greenfield as head nurse in a hospital for gingham dogs and calico cats.

(Someday we really hope to accomplish these things).

"What is drawing?" asked Miss Montgomery. "It's thinking, and marking around the think with a pencil," answered Roy Roper, after a moment of profound thought.

Kenneth Jenkins: "Is that woman as sour as she looks?"

Russell Gilger: "Sour? Why if she gazed aloft on a starry night, she'd curdle the milky way!"

Miss Laura Allen, Florella Woods, and Haurice Fausset visited Florella's parents Mr. and Mrs. James Woods on Sunday.

Miss Loney Schneider, Johnny Redelsperger, Miss Anne Yauck and Henry Yauch visited at the G. H. Helfenbein home on Monday night.

Carson Altmiller and W. L. Allen made a business trip to Borger and Mobeetie, Texas on Monday.

Shoes as an Index To Personality

Did you ever stop to think your hat, your shoes, and your clothes in general reflect your taste and personality? They do, and any close observer can detect the real you without having been associated with you a great deal.

For instance, (speaking of shoes in particular), a frivolous person would prefer ridiculously high French heels, while a slow-thinking type of a girl will choose a low or medium heel. Of course, there are medium types and in-between.

Someone said, "A woman is as smart as her feet." This remark was intended to refer to fashion, but it applies to personality as well. Shoes can be either a false note or the keynote of a woman's appearance. As they show the good points or the bad points of your costume, they also reflect your taste and your personality.

The clothes of a woman college professor often spell "studiousness;" but the way her feet are shod are the final factor. Usually she wears shoes with a military heel—an oxford of a sturdy type and seldom fashionable. Of course, sometimes these professors ride around in Buick coupes; then one cannot tell about their feet!

Slouchy shoes indicate carelessness. Carefully repaired shoes make one think, "Thrifty person—or, necessity.

Yes, shoes ARE an index to personality. What kind of a personality index have you?

Doris Montgomery Senior Class

FIFTH and SIXTH GRADE NOTES

Wednesday afternoon both grades enjoyed a field trip. We followed the creek north of the school house for some distance and found several new kinds of flowers and water plants. Several students saw the poison ivy plant for their first time. After thirty minutes of walking we returned to the school house carrying cactus, leaves, flowers, and moss gathered on our trip.

Water color work has been holding our attention during art class. Butterflies, flowers, and houses set back in a mass of shrubbery are some of the things we have colored.

Friday afternoon from 2:30 until 4:00 o'clock, we intend to have an exhibit of the work we have done this year. We invite everyone to come.

Mrs. George Hennigh, Alpha Mae Hennigh and Harold Littau visited our room this week.

We are very sorry to have George Kammerer withdraw from school. He will be missed by the entire room and especially the sixth grade class.

Tuesday afternoon the sixth grade received a pleasant surprise in the form of answers to the letters we had written to a rural school in California. We were quite delighted to correspond with pupils from other states and some of us intend to continue writing to our new friends.

SOPHOMORE AMBITIONS

John Kemp—to be the tallest man in the world and fly a balloon.

Margaret Jenkins—to be a movie star and play the part of the villainess.

Lois Roper—to be a melancholy old maid.

George Allen—to be a professor and be able to give demerits.

Nina Martin—to be real fat so she can join the circus and be in the side show.

Russell Fausset—to be an orator.

Edith Kemp—to be a dancer in a night club.

Glenn Balch—to be an auctioneer.

Mary Helfenbein—to be a bell hop in a BIG hotel on the EARLY morning shift.

Louise Draper—to always have a pal and a car.

Willard Smith—to be a professional football player.

Marguerite Hennigh—to go through college and receive her M. R. S. degree.

Coeta Terrel—to be first assistant to the New York Dog Catcher.

Mrs. Otis Travis, Mrs. R. T. Hennigh, and Mrs. M. H. Flock went to Follett on Saturday night.

NORTH FORK ITEMS

Miss Rosamond Black spent Wednesday night at the L. D. Gensman home.

Misses Alma Cates and Madge Anderson spent the week-end with Miss Rosamond Black.

Mrs. L. D. Gensman and sons called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sneath on Thursday.

Ben Mehnert called at the home of L. D. Gensman on Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and Mrs. Carl Bellah and little daughter made a business trip to Beaver on Friday. They also called at the homes of Tom Stapp and L. D. Gensman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sneath and Riley Gensman called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gensman on Friday.

Fred and George Mehnert and Bill and Miss Pearl Gensman have been ill with the measles the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sneath and sons spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robbins.

Obituary

Mrs. Biddy Dominnecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominnecker, was born in the northwest corner of the middle hen house on the Jones farm March 11, 1931, and departed this life this 13th day of May as results of acute attacks of neuralgia, rheumatism, and brain fever combined. Although loving hands and tender care have done all that was possible she has flopped her last.

When she was only six weeks old she narrowly escaped death as the Jones boy mistook her for a young rooster he had spotted for dinner and almost ran her to death before he discovered his mistake.

At the age of four months she became president of the Biddy Society Club, whose object was to work out some methods and gather suggestions from the neighboring flocks on the destruction of rats, lice, and mites.

Two weeks later she became a member of the Fowl Christian Institute.

At the age of eight months and 11 days she was united in marriage to Mr. Rhode Island Red, a fine looking gentleman from the Smith farm. To this union were born seventy-three children. Mrs. Biddy leaves to mourn her death seventy children, a husband and mother. The remains lie resting near the little mud hole just north of the barn.

Instead of her husband remaining true to her memory, as every one thought he would, he is going to the dogs as fast as possible. He got tipsy the second night after the sad event and was out late eight nights the first week.

May she rest in peace!
(by Rev. Lewis Woods.)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our appreciation to those who have shared their sympathy with us during the illness and death of our beloved Biddy.

Mr. Rhode Island Red, and children Mrs. Dominnecker.

"An Editor Goes To Heaven"

Charles S. Crosse, whose death last year was recorded in the Stoughton Courier-Hub, paper which he had edited for many years, with an obituary notice numbering by his expressed wish only four words, "Charlie Cross is dead," concluded a discussion of subscription collections at the 1905 convention of the Press association with a poem picturing an editor in heaven. Its closing verses appear below:

"The editor gazed, with head bended low.

Into the seething, boiling caldron below.

A million lost souls writhed in that awful hole.

While a million friends were shoveling in coal.

And emblazoned there on a big slab of mica,

This legend, in bold face extended, sixty line pica;

"Delinquent subscribers fricassed, a la soup,—

And that editor collapsed with a mighty whoop.

"And dear old St. Peter found him there,

His laughter hysterical splitting the air,

As he peered exultantly into the pit

And shot down shaft upon shaft of taunting wit.

"Come, come," spake the angel, 'let us wing our flight,

For falling fast are the shades of night,"

"No, I'll stick," quoth the editor, slapping his knee,

'Ye gods, THIS is heaven enough for me!"

Scribblings

The students of the primary room were given a picture of a girl feeding a horse to color and were told to write an original story about the picture. The stories below are some of the best that were written:

THE TRAIN AND THE HORSE

Once upon a time there was a train. The train almost ran over a horse. There was a boy with the horse. Then the boy and the horse went home. The boy watered the horse and then went to the house. Sh-sh-sh-sh went the train. by Wendell Hennigh—First Grade

THE BROWN HORSE—A POEM

I have a little pony
He is all brown.
He pitched me one day
And I fell down, down, down.
Now I have to feed him
After he pitched me to the ground.
by Betty Jane Frass—Second Grade

THE PET PONY

Once upon a time there was a little girl had a pet pony. She called him Paint. She would ride him to school every morning. She had to feed Paint. He would eat out of a bucket, and they were always good friends.

by Lila Painter, First Grade

A PONY THAT LIKED HIS MASTER

Once there was a pony with his master, a girl. She was a good girl. She gave him some water every day. She gave him feed every day. One day he came in front of the house and started to step on the porch. Just then the master came out with a bucket and gave him some feed and he never again came on the porch. by Esther Littau, Second Grade

THE PONY AND THE GIRL

Once there was a girl and she had a pony. Its name is Rain. She watered him in a bucket, and I wish I had a pony too.

by Harry Hennigh, First Grade

THE MEAN PONY

The horse kicked the little girl over. The little girl was frightened. Oh, Oh, said the little girl. I won't give you any more feed.

The little girl ran to the house. She told her mother about it.

by Viola Fausset, Second Grade

Miss Montgomery: "R. C., what is the climax of a story?"

R. C.: "The climax is when it says, 'to be continued.'"

Louise: "John, how did you lose your tooth?"

John: "Oh, just shifting gears on an all day sucker."

How I Want To Spend My Vacation

During my summer vacation I aim to go fishing and swimming every day. I should like to go somewhere in Colorado for a fishing trip and swimming trip.

I want to play ground-ball and tennis during my summer vacation. I hope that I don't try to drown this year.

I also want to make lots of trips to Garden City after sugar.

When Jack Phollips goes to Yellow Stone Park this summer I should like to hop in a suit case and go along with him.

—Wayne Lash.

Fourth Grade

School Vacation

This three months vacation I would like to go to San Francisco. On the way I would stop at Denver and then as the train goes up the mountains I would see beautiful mountains and villages flashing by. I would stop at Salt Lake City and bathe in Salt Lake. Then on to San Francisco. I would stay until a week before school and then come back through Yellow Stone Park.

Ross Montgomery.

Fourth Grade.

How I Want to Spend My Vacation

This summer I want to make doll dresses and dress dolls. I am going to pick flowers too and go on picnics.

Frances Fausset

Third Grade.

How I Want To Spend My Vacation

I am going fishing this summer and I want to catch a lot, but I don't think I will.

I am going to stay with my uncle and I will get to eat peanuts and watermelons.

Charlie Hennigh,

Fourth Grade.

A farmer in great need of extra farm hands at haying time, finally asked Lewis if he could help him out. "What'll ye pay?" asked Lewis.

"I'll pay you what you are worth," replied the farmer.

Lewis thought a moment, then answered decisively, "I'll be jiggered if I'll work for that!"

O. C. Elfers: "Just think, Miss Friend, I got Hamburg and Java on my radio last night."

Miss Friend: "Now O. C., you don't think I'll ever believe they can deliver groceries on that little contraption."

"What is the name of that selection your daughter, Coeta, played," asked a guest.

"That wasn't a selection," replied Mr. Terrel. "It was forced on us."

Subscribe for 'the News!

GROCERY SPECIALS

for

Saturday

May 21



IRISH POTATOES, No. 1, per pk.....19c

DILL PICKLES, quart glass jar 17c

SWEET PICKLES, quart glass jar 23c

SUGAR, 10 pound cloth bag 44c

TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 3 for 21c

CHERRIES, gallon, red, pitted 49c

ROLLED OATS, 5-pound sack 17c

COOKIES, fig bars, per pound 11c

Russell Mercantile Co.

DARROUZETT

TEXAS

Sowing



The next meeting will be in June at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Messner.

STEELE-REECE

On May 10, 1932, at the Methodist Church in Beaver, Reverend Ray Cook using the double ring ceremony, spoke the words that united in Holy Matrimony the lives of two Beaver county young people, Miss Maurine Steele of Elmwood and Mr. Alfred Reece of Gate, Oklahoma. The bride was becomingly attired in white organdie, with accessories to match, while the groom wore a suit of dark blue.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple repaired to the pretty country home of Clyde Green, where relatives has prepared a bounteous two course dinner in their honor. The guests were seated at a long table, decorated in the bride's chosen colors, and were served by Scott and Robert Green, cousins of the bride. Only the immediate relatives of the bride were present.

Mrs. Reece is a talented young lady, and numbers her friends by her acquaintances. She is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Steele of Elmwood, Oklahoma. She was born near Balko, and when a child moved with her parents to Shawnee, Oklahoma, where she has since resided, until 2 years ago when she returned to Beaver county. She was graduated from Shawnee High School in 1928, and attended O. B. W. and O. C. U. two years, also taking Normal work at O. U.

Last year, she, with her father taught a very successful term of school at Elmwood.

Mr. Reece has spent most of his life around Gate, Oklahoma, and received his education in the Gate grade schools and high school. He is the son of Mrs. Martha Reece, now of Alva, and has made many friends around his home.

The happy couple left Tuesday for Gate, and from there will make a trip into Kansas and points in Nebraska, attending a graduating exercise in Kansas, where Mr. Reece's brother is a graduate. On their return, they will be at home in Gate, where the groom is employed with the Continental Oil Company.

Their many friends wish for them a long and happy wedded life.

Olive Chappel spent Monday night with Miss Gwen Pugh.

SUNSET ITEMS

Pearl and Bill Gensman are well again this week after having the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Altmiller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elfers and children, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kerns were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fork spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paulk.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Ford.

Mrs. Ed Boyer and son, Arda Smith, Mrs. L. M. Kerns, Mrs. Sam Baker and Miss Lula Kerns called on Mrs. George Beck on Thursday.

Mrs. J. T. Phillips, Mrs. Belle Lynch

and Mrs. C. W. Hennigh called on Mrs. J. W. Lindsay on Tuesday.

The Grange meeting on Friday night was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kerns and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Ford called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Baldwin spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baldwin.

Mrs. George Ford spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Huddleston.

L. M. Kerns, Miss Lula Kerns, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker were in Follett on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cables were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Baker on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Huddleston were in Capitol Hill on Friday.

Mrs. Ed Boyer and son were callers at the home of Riley Gensman on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kerns and Miss Lula Kerns were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Huddleston and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gurgwon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paulk were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ford on Friday evening.

LaVelle Garvin spent the week-end with Blossom Kerns.

Miss Mary Helfenbein visited Miss Pauline Redelsperger on Sunday.

Community Notes

SOUTH FLAT ITEMS

Mrs. John Davis and children called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor on Monday.

Mrs. Olive Green and Mrs. E. H. Evans of Beaver spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson are staying at the home of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graffham, while they are visiting in Kansas.

Rev. and Mrs. Lackey of Booker Sunday at the home of S. I. Spaulding. Rev. Lackey delivered the sermons at the community House Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and Jess Davis visited at the Frank Peterson home on Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. C. Mahaffey and son, Lester, returned from Beaver on Tuesday where they attended the Baccalaureate Services and Class Night of the Beaver High School.

The old South Flat Grange held a call meeting at the Community House on Wednesday evening to dispose of the remaining Grange property.

William James left this week for Canton, Oklahoma, where he will visit his parents and other relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. J. B. Davis and Mrs. Jesse Davis went to Satanta, Kansas, this

week to take Mrs. Myra Kilpatrick and son who have been here visiting relatives.

Lester Mahaffey attended the Commencement exercises at Beaver High School this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lawson and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messner and son spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mahaffey, Mrs. J. P. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor were among those who attended the Farris fire sale in Beaver, Saturday.

Miss Madge Anderson went to Forgan on Thursday to spend the week end with Miss Rosamond Black.

Mrs. I. G. Hilderbrand entertained the Peg-Away Club at her home on Wednesday.

The afternoon was spent in quilting for the hostess.

Mrs. Walter Messner, president, conducted the business meeting.

Those present were Mrs. James, Mrs. H. Taylor, Mrs. Bowden, Mrs. W. C. Mahaffey, Mrs. Frank Peterson, Mrs. J. P. Anderson, Mrs. Wilbur Messner, and Miss Madge Anderson.

Congratulations To The GRADUATES

---a Diploma and a BANK ACCOUNT



Thus "equipped", the Graduate of today is ready to face life's problems. An education produces the ability. Money in the bank inspires the courage and self-confidence to "go ahead."

If there is a Graduate whom you want to make happy this year, your best judgement must prompt you to give her or him a Bank Account.

Saving is preparation for the future.

Open a 4 per cent Interest Savings Account today in the:

First National Bank

A. H. MONTGOMERY, Cashier

Darrouzett, Texas

A HAPPY FUTURE!



To The Graduates of 1932 of Darrouzett High School:

We wish to extend to you our sincerest wishes for a happy and prosperous future. As you go your way remember that you gain in the future what you put into the present. We congratulate the school for the notable progress made during the past school year and for the credit it has reflected upon our community. May the merchants of Darrouzett always be found backing worthwhile school projects and helping to make our town a better place in which to live.

THE DARROUZETT CHAMBER of COMMERCE

TELLIS THEATRE

PERRYTON, TEXAS

Friday-Saturday May 20-21

GEORGE BANCROFT, MARIAM HOPKINS, ALAN MOWBRAY and GEORGE F. STONE in "THE WORLD and THE FLESH"

Sunday, May 22

VICTOR McLAGLEN, HELEN MACK WILLIAM BAKEWELL, JACK LA RUE and RITA LA ROY in "While Paris Sleeps"

Monday-Tuesday May 23-24

RAMON NOVARRO, MADGE EVANS, UNA MERKEL and RALPH GRAVES in "HUDDLE"

Wednesday-Thursday May 25-26

JOAN BENNETT, DONALD COOK, RICHARD "SKEETS" GALLAGHER, ZASU PITTS, and LILLIAN BOND in "THE TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE"

Friday-Saturday May 27-28

EDWARD G. ROBINSON, LORETTA YOUNG, DUDLEY DIGGS and LESLIE FENTON in "THE HATCHETT MAN"

Society

Mrs. Lockhart Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Carl Lockhart entertained the Bridgette Club at her home on Monday.

Guests were Mrs. Harold Muse of Chicago, Mrs. C. Cookman, Mrs. Albert Laubhan and Mrs. Gaylord Teeter, of Follett, and Mrs. Glen Phillips.

Members present were Mesdames J. T. Phillips, C. T. Phillips, Carson Alt-miller, Otis Travis, Stella Beck and G. A. Jenkins.

Mrs. Glen Phillips won high guest score; Mrs. Travis won high member score and Mrs. C. T. Phillips won second.

Picnic Is Held On Spangle Ranch

A group of people from Darrouzett enjoyed a picnic held Sunday at the Spangle ranch near Follett.

Those who attended from here were: Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Powell, Miss Ruth Friend, and Fred Mullings.

SUNDAY GUESTS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Roper were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ludlum and sons, Merrill and Gerald; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Russell and children of Follett; Mrs. Emma Lash, Misses Frances Klingler, Olive Chappell, Coeta and Pauline Terrel, Bernice Russell, Edna Lash, Margaret Jenkins, Marguerite Hennigh and Mr. Roy Russell.

DINNER GUESTS on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Paine and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Paine of Booker, and Mrs. Roby Bollinger and son of Huntoon.

SUPPER GUESTS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Roper on Sunday were George Nies, George Schollenborger, Harold Thrush, and Max Dean.

DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barnes on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips, Mrs. Belle Lynch, and Robert Brown.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hennigh were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hennigh and children and Miss Ruby Messner.

SUPPER GUESTS of Rev. and Mrs. A. Blair Grubb on Monday evening were Misses Ruth Friend and Elsie Montgomery.

SUPPER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hennigh on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips and Mrs. Belle Lynch.

MRS. STELLA BECK was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cross on Tuesday.

SUNDAY DINNER guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tooter Smith were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Perry and children.

DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Powell on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rush.

MR. and MRS. J. T. MOSLEY visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Powell at Booker on Sunday.

Darrouzett Band Takes Play To Booker, Lipscomb

"Three Glasses a Day," the band play presented here several weeks ago, will be given at Lipscomb on Wednesday night and at Booker on Friday of this week, according to M. L. Beck, director of the band.

The characters who appeared in the play here will continue their parts.

Mr. Beck will portray Ralph Aubrey; Mrs. G. A. Jenkins, Mrs. Aubrey; Florella Woods, Clara Aubrey; Fred Mullings, Harry Montford; G. R. Mills Zeke Wintergreen; and Mrs. Stella Beck, Julia Lovegrove.

The following numbers will also be given on the program accompanying the play: monologues by Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, Lewis Woods and Mrs. R. D. Hennigh; and duets by Misses Oklahoma Tingley and Fagnell Walton.

Admission prices will be 10 and 20 cents.

Band concerts on the street will precede each presentation.

Editor Of News Wins First Place In Verse Contest

First prize of a modern novel has been awarded Miss Elsie Montgomery editor of the NEWS, in a verse contest sponsored by the humor page of "The Epworth Herald."

The winning poem appeared in this week's issue of the magazine.

Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh spent Saturday night with Mrs. Otis Travis.

Vacation Time? Here's How To Use It!

"Come on, fellers, the water's fine. Let's get goin'" are the words that will be heard echoing up and down the streets this summer from the lips of G. B. Hennigh and R. C. Fisher. If you wish to find these boys and their gang during the day just go down to the 'Ole Swimm'n' Hole'.

Markley Woods says that he has ambitions and ideas for his vacation, but that his mother does not agree with him. So Doc will be found hanging in on the hoe handle most of this summer. (Brother Lewis says, "Yeah, he'll probably be leaning on it"). "I'll have to work," says Markley, "but you just wait until the watermelons get ripe in that garden. Can I make 'em disappear?"

Now for O. C. Eifers, he will be spending every minute of his spare time working on scientific experiments, getting ready to be an Edison the second. The following quotation we cheerfully dedicate to Othello: "When better inventions are made O. C. will make them."

Lewis Woods is quite a worker, as you all surely know. He expects to spend his vacation time in the fields, especially around harvest time. Don't we all wish we were as industrious as Lewey?

Orval Chappell says that he will go places and do things just as soon as school is out. "And the further away from Darrouzett the better," says Orval. "A person gets so tired of school nine months out of every twelve that I sure don't want to be reminded of it the other three."

Gwen says that she wants to spend her vacation sleeping, and making up for lost time. We hardly expect her to do this, however, for she enjoys running around too much. She'll probably be seen anywhere but at

home this summer.

Now there's Eva Greenfield and her vacation to use. She will spend hers swimming and playing around. She intends to do the least work possible. Eva has a little motto which she likes very much. It is: "Always put off 'till tomorrow what you could do today." And Eva lives up to it.

LaVelle Garvin is going to spend her leisure months working on her hope chest. (I don't think she wanted that told, but just between you and me and the cover, it will be O. K.). The time that she is not working on this big project, she will be at home doing nothing or trying to scare up some mischief.

Much to the chargin' of Russell Fausset, quite a bit of his vacation will also be spent in the fields. "Working in the field is a man's job," says Russ, "so why do they make me do it when I'm always being told that I'm not very big."

Doris Montgomery believes that she would like to have a great vacation. At least one from the Darrouzett News. She'll spend weeks in the country with Louise; and she wants to do anything but work to kill time. She is just like all the other seniors and lower classmen—She loves to get out of work.

Gee, here it's almost summertime—I'll have to stop and take my vacation.—Thelma Carter.

The Seniors of '32 As Seen Thru The Eyes of the Sophs

A DRAMA

(Presented at the Junior-Senior Banquet)

Enter Nina Martin (representing Doris Montgomery) and Louise Draper.

Nina: Hello, pal.
Louise: Hello—where have you been all my life?

Nina: Here in Darrouzett.
Louise: How about going places and doing things tomorrow?

Nina: O. K. by me.
Louise: Remember where we went last Saturday night?

Nina: As if I could forget!
Louise: Well—I went there again last night, and, say, did I have fun?

Nina: Tell me all about it.
Louise: Sorry, Kid, but I haven't time. I'll see you tomorrow.

Nina: O. K. I can stand it if you can.
Louise: Well, don't do anything I wouldn't.

Nina: Sure—that's no limit. I'll be seain' you.
Louise: Not if I see you first.

Nina: Oh yeah! Well, a fine pal you turned out to be.
Louise: Well toodle-oo!

Nina: Bye.
Louise: Well here comes Kenneth, Let's stop and talk to him.

Nina: O. K.
Louise: Hey, Kenney, ole boy—ole boy, come here!

Enter Willard Smith (representing Kenneth Jenkins) sucking a baby bottle earnestly.

Nina: Well, how are you, Kenneth, and what are you doing?
Willard: I won the contest, but my little bud cheated me out of first prize. Doggone him!

Enter Russell Faussett (representing Russell Gilger) with a large map of Oklahoma and singing a silly little tune merrily.

Nina, Louise, and Willard (together): Russell's got a girl! Russell's got a girl!

Enter Coeta Terrel (representing Alberta Reger) in a basket ball suit and with a debate pad.

Coeta (as if practicing): Our question for debate this evening is resolved: That this program is not detrimental to the best interests of anybody. I, the only speaker on the affirmative, have based my argument on the two main issues—first, the program is not detrimental to the best interests of the junior and senior sponsors, Mr. Speer and Miss Friend, respectively. Second, it is not detrimental to the best interests of the senior class, Doris Kenneth, Russell, and me, nor to the members of the junior class. Now, I believe I have proved to you my side of the argument in the two main issues, already stated. This program has not been detrimental but how could it have been beneficial!—quoting Herbert B. Quick

Enter George Allen (representing Mr. Speer) with a "blue book."

George: I've been checking up on your demerits lately. Alberta, you have 15 for arriving at school at 7:30.

Coeta: How do you know?
George: All right, for that cute remark you get 10 more. Doris, I have given you 10 demerits for running around the race track five

times.
Nina: But, Mr. Speer, I was reducing.

George: According to that, I will give 30 more for not running around 20 times. I have given Russell 20 for singing too loud in assembly.

Russell: Now isn't that peculiar?
George: 5 more for that crack! Kenneth, you have 23 for "sparking" with Violet Phebus.

Willard: Is that all? Well, it was certainly worth it.
George: Besides these, Alberta had 10, thus making a total of 25, Doris had 15, thus making a total of 25. Russell had 10, making 35 for him. Kenneth you already had 15, thus making a grand total of 38. You are all suspended from Darrouzett High School for good.

Coeta: I suppose we might just as well leave then!
Louise: Well, kids, it has been worth it!

Hens Pay Owners Well For Rations Says Cottingame

Three hundred hens in demonstration flocks in Lipscomb County are paying their owners well for the feed given them, according to W. K. Cottingame, county agricultural agent, who is working with the owners of the flocks.

The hens paid their owners \$1.22 per hundred for the grain they ate during March and April. They also paid six cents per gallon for skim-milk, Mr. Cottingame stated.

The hens are being fed milk, barley, and wheat in equal parts by weight ground. For the protein part of the ration they are given skim-milk.

Close culling is practiced at all times, says the county agent. The flocks are inspected thoroughly every three months and bands of certain color are placed on the hens that are laying heavily. At the end of the year the hens that have four such bands on their legs are to be placed in the breeding pens another year.

Montgomery Undergoes Operation Tues.

A. H. Montgomery returned Wednesday from Woodward where he underwent an operation for the removal of a nasal growth on Tuesday.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips and Mrs. Belle Lynch visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindsay on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ross Paine and son of Booker visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill on Monday.

Mrs. R. A. Taylor spent Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Phillips.

Methodists Plan District Meeting At Carmen, Okla.

The Alva district conference and the Epworth League School of Methods of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held June 1 to 3 at Carmen, Okla., according to Rev. A. Blair Grubb.

Mrs. Grubb will serve as a member of the faculty at the school of methods. The Epworth League also hopes to be represented by an official delegate from here.

Among the prominent Methodists who will appear on the program at the conference are Bishop E. L. Waldorf, of the Kansas City area of the M. E. Church; J. W. Baker, district superintendent; Wallace L. Boyce, district president of the Epworth League; George B. Baker, principal of the League school of Methods; Phil D. Schner, director of evangelism; E. L. Peirce, director of religious education; A. K. Fleming, director of music and pastor host; and Don Fleming, Shattuck pastor, director of recreation.

Four Men Bring Proof Of Good Fishing Skill

Over eighty fish were brought back as evidence of the fishing ability of four local men who spent Saturday night and Sunday at a lake near Higgins.

The fish were caught on trout lines and by means of fishing poles.

Those making up the party were Ray T. Hennigh, M. H. Flock, C. T. Phillips, and Otis Travis.

Byron Beck Graduates From Perryton School

Byron Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beck, will be graduated from the Perryton high school at the Commencement exercises held on Friday night.

Byron had attended the local high school for three years where he was prominent in athletics, particularly tennis.

At Perryton he has been a member of the school band and has served as a substitute on the football team. He appeared in the Senior play, "The Love Bug," given at Perryton on Thursday night, May 19.

Keith Cross To Get Diploma Friday Nite

Keith Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cross, will receive his diploma from the high school at McCloud, Okla., on Friday evening. After his graduation he will come to Darrouzett to make his home with his parents who recently moved here.

Keith has been prominent in athletics at the McCloud school. Recently he has participated in a baseball tournament held among several high schools.



A pacifist thinks of a militarist as a fierce-hearted individual who, for some unaccountable reason, wants another war. He realizes painfully that "war hurts everybody, benefits nobody except the profiteers, and settles nothing," as well as objecting to war on principle.

A militarist, on the other hand, regards a pacifist—to put it mildly and leaving out all adjectives—as a weak-kneed person who wants to leave his home unprotected, his country undefended.

Neither of these men exist in real life today, for where is the man who wants another war—blood, mud, vermin, shell shock, poison gas and worse? And where is this man who wants to leave his mother and his wife and children unprotected, his country undefended?

The truth is that both the so-called militarist and the so-called pacifist are equally eager to protect their homes and to defend their country. They differ on principle about the means.

The militarist believes that the way to peace is to become so strong in the piling up of your weapons that nobody will DARE attack you. The pacifist believes that the way to get peace is to become so just and so friendly that nobody will DESIRE to attack you.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walton left for Pierce City and Purdy, Missouri, on Wednesday. They plan to be gone about three weeks.

Mrs. Dexter Gilger and Mrs. J. T. Phillips called on Mrs. G. A. Jenkins on Friday evening.

Personall Speaking—

(Continued from front page)

a freshman as exalted, being so lately removed from that noble status of being a HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR. That same high school superiority complex began to dwindle. After I had been assigned several freshman pledge duties by upperclassmen, I really had a very different outlook on things.

A junior, I had a freshman roommate. That aroused the slumbering spark that all upper classmen have toward the yearlings. But a college senior has none of the cock-sureness of a high school senior. He knows that the more he goes to school the more he finds out the more there is to know and the less he will know. That's one important thing that college teaches one—how very vast the universe is and how very small we are in comparison.

Did you ever feel that it takes us so long to learn how to live and that we will just about know how by the time we come to die?

Someone has said "People are educated just in proportion as they can, through their imaginations, identify themselves with all humanity."

This is rambling. We admit it. You, who have stayed with us this far will admit it. (We are always sure of having one reader, however. The linotype operator has to stay with us—whether or not he feels like chucking this in the waste-paper basket. He can't—like the rest of you—quit reading, or through it away in disgust. His only recourse is a typographical error now and then. —Nuff said)

Anyway I think I'll conflict some of what a friend of mine terms my "poe-tree" upon you, because it seems to fit in with this rambling turn this personally speaking column has taken. Here is some terrible stuff that I dashed off when I was a fifth grader I won't tell you how many decades that has been either. The occasion was the closing of school.

"Hurray, hurray, for the twenty-third of May Hurray, hurray, for that's our last school day, Then we will no longer have to obey the teachers rule

Nor have to study or even go to school

For three long months of well earned vacation

We'll have the grandest time of all creation

Hurray, hurray, for the twenty-third of May."

That doggerel expressed my feelings exactly, when school closed that day, I remember. Although a bunch of us did go home and start playing school immediately.

Now that I have had nine years of schooling since then, eleven counting the two I've been trying to enforce the afore-mentioned "teacher's rule," I have a different outlook on school matters. So very different, in fact, that I have planned definitely to have some more school days—beginning in September. Well anyway, here is the verse showing my change in attitude since I dashed off that first bit so many 'steen years ago.

"My school days Are to me Like beads of gold upon a chain Of memory.

I count them over, one by one Sadly, slowly, silently, And then—

I wish for more."

On Texas Farms

By W. H. Darrow Extension Service Editor

Sebania the new legume being extensively tried in South Texas for soil building purposes, grew to a height of six or seven feet this summer in the citrus grove of A. Rupp in Brook county. Demonstrations suggested by the county agent are establishing the value of adding barnyard manure and turning under legume cover crops in orchards.

Hall county farmers plan to sow about 400 acres of alfalfa this fall in demonstrations with the county agent.

Wood county has seen more canning this year than in all its previous history, says the home demonstration agent. Communities having home demonstration club houses with canning equipment are in continuous use and there is a constant call for membership by new families.

Mrs. M. H. Flock, Mrs. C. T. Phillips, Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh, and Mrs. Otis Travis went to Perryton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hennigh and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hennigh went to Shattuck on Monday.

Mrs. John Redman visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill on Tuesday.

Edith, Mae and James Kemp spent Sunday at the home of Emery Hamilton.

Lipscomb County Awards Diplomas To 68 Graduates

(Continued From Front Page)

was given by Rev. R. R. Gilbreath. Graduation exercises were held on Wednesday evening, May 18, with C. W. Batchelder of the speech department of the W. T. S. T. C., as speaker of the evening.

Mr. Batchelder will also address the Follett graduates at their Commencement exercises on Friday, May 20. The Follett Baccalaureate program was held on Friday, May 15, with Rev. J. O. Himes speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Beck at Morse, Texas, on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Beck and children returned with them to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bell.

Mrs. Calvin Leeper and Mrs. Glen Mills visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill on Saturday.

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. Y O U R 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