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Personally Speaking

Attention is called to the fact that this week, January 27, to be exact, is the one-hundredth birthday anniversary of the Reverend Charles Lutwidge Dodgson. But just who, you might ask, is this most Reverend Dodson. Among all the important people I might possibly have heard of, the Reverend Dodgson's name seemed the least familiar.

On the other hand, how many have not heard of Lewis Carroll and his famous "Alice in Wonderland." And how few know that Lewis Carroll and the Reverend Dodgson are the one and same person.

Dodgson was noted as a distinguished Oxford scholar who wrote mathematical works only an Einstein could understand. Altho he later became a deacon of the Church of England, and a professor in Christ Church College, he is most remembered for his amusing bits for children. Even Queen Victoria is said to have been charmed with the "Alice" stories in the first glow of their popularity.

Those same "Alice" stories have now become classics. Who is not familiar

"The Mad Hare's tea party?"

' The soup of the evening, beautiful soup?"

some tarts all on a summer day and burg, Iowa. the Knave of Hearts who stole those tarts And Took them away?"

(Or those who came) "To talk of many things

Of ships and shoes and sealing wax Of cabbages and kings?"

es. These include: French, German, Italian, Spanish, Swedish, Norwegian, Dutch, Gaelic, Chinese, Arabic, Yidand Pitman shorthand.

The translation of the Chinese version of the conversation of the Dutchess with Alice is interesting to ob-

"The moral of that is," said the Dutchess, "be what you would seem to be or, to put it more simply-Never imagine yourself not to be otherwise than what it might appear to others that what you were or might have been was not otherwise than and Mrs. Edgar Taylor. what you had been would have appeared to them to be otherwise."

My personal nomination for the mostest question-asking child" is my small sister, who, the other day, wanted to know what Santa Claus' first name was.

Mrs. Redman Has Left Hand Injured

Mrs. John W. Redman, who lives south of Darrouzett, sustained injuries to her left hand last Tuesday afternoon while working on her car at her home.

Grubbs Will Return To Town This Week

Rev. and Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, who have been at Westerville, Ohio, since last Sunday, January 17, planned to leave for Darrouzett on Wednesday of this week, according to letters receiv-

They plan to be here for church services on Sunday.

Reverend and Mrs. Grubb were called to Ohio on Thursday, January 14, by the critical illness of Mrs. Grubb's sister, Miss Helen Magill, who died Friday evening.

Mrs. H. F. Ludlum and Merrill visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I M. Roper at Perryton on Friday.

Light Snow Is Melted Tuesday

Light snowfall here Monday was entirely melted away under a hot sun on Tuesday. Roads were reported in a fair condition for travel.

The snow covered most of the Panhandle region, extending from Woodward, Okla., to below Amarillo.

School Expresses Thanks To Women For Athletic Fund

The teachers and students of Darrouzett High School wish to express their thanks to the ladies of the town or the recent donation to the athletic fund.

Such wide-awake interest and cooperation will surely go far toward stimulating interest in the Interscholastic League events.

The pupils and teachers will work all the harder in order to bring victory to Darrouzett, if not in the basketball tournament, then in the regular League meet.

J. E. SPEER, Sup't.

Large Crowd Sees Program Saturday

An appreciative audience filled the school auditorium Saturday evening to see the play, "Mrs. Apple and Her Corps," and the other numbers on the program given by town women for the benefit of the school basketball

Roars of laughter greeted the various entertainers in the show troupe that under the direction of Mrs. Coran Apple (Mrs. G. A. Jenkins) were putting on an entertainment to raise money to pay off the mortgage on "The Queen of Hearts who made the old home town church at Fodder-

Old-fashioned costumes, some of which were wedding gowns worn by women about town 20 or 30 years ago, were worn by the women.

Ten Take Parts

Those assisting Mrs. Apple in the "Alice in Wonderland" has been one-act comedy were: Miss Arabella translated into 12 different languag- Alderby, the pessimistic maid played 100,000 Deer Killed by Mrs. D. R. Rush; Miss nBelladonpa Blik, the "elocutionist," played by Mrs. Carson Altmiller; Miss Bertha dish Esperanto, as well as in Gregg Buttonbust, the bargain hunter, Miss Rubye Messner; Miss Nellie Nibblebit, the singer who winds up calling 'Fresh Fish', Mrs. Myrtle Phebus;

on 'Warnings to Girls,' Mrs. J. T. Phillips; Miss Dora Dumbly, the dumb Dora who talks constantly, Mrs. Stella Beck; Miss Elacious Emmons, the old maid Poetess, Mrs. M. L. Beck; and the Stubble Twins, Leanora and Fatima, played by Mrs. G. R. Mills

The play was climaxed by a play within the play, "Cast Out," or "Why Is the Snow So Cold?" presented by Mrs. Apple's ablest performers. Mrs. Altmiller portrayed the woman cast out of her home in a snowstorm by Stella Beck successfully played the part of the child; while Miss Messner represented the lover who rescued the woman in distress.

Other Numbers Given

Other entertainment numbers on the program were: several selections played by the band; "When It's Nighttime in Nevada," sung by Mrs. Myrtle field. Phebus and her daughter, Violet; guitar duet played by Miss Mittie Her hand was badly mashed and Hill and J. E. Stranske; an instruseveral fingers thrown out of place. mental duet by Mr. Stranske and Gertrude Stranske, "T h e Little Church in the Valley," sung by a sextet composed of Mrs. M. L. Beck, Mrs. Carson Altmiller, Mrs. Edgar Taylor, Mrs. Myrtle Phebus, Mrs. Stella Beck, and Mrs. G. R. Mills;

A reading 'The Caveman As He Is,' by Miss Ruth Friend, and a reading, by Richard Rush, and piano numbers by Mrs. Otis Travis.

Higgins Cagers Down Booker On Tuesday

Higgins basketball teams downed the Booker cagers in games played Tuesday evening, January 26, at the Higgins high school gymnasium.

Altho Higgins defeated the Booker girls, 19 to 16, the entire game was close. The score was tied for a while, and at one time Booker played one

The Booker boys, team lost to Higgins with a score of 18 to 24. This game was also close in the second

Casey Cabe of Higgins refereed the two games.

ie Kettell and son, Harlon, and Mrs. Ruby Rogers of Borger, Tex., spent the week-end with Mrs. Kettell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

F. H. Russell and daughter, Bernice, and Mrs. Emma Lash visited Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Roper at Perryton on Friday.

"All A Mistake" To Be Given By Seniors Soon

ALL A MISTAKE, a farce comedy in three acts, will be presented by the senior class on Friday, Feburary 5. Four Seniors and four Juniors are cast in the play.

The feminine lead is played by Doris Montgomery, while Russell! Gilger has the leading masculine

Alberta Reger and Lewis Woods also play important parts. The Cast includes:

Captain Obadiah Skinner, A retired Sea CaptainKenneth

Lieut. George Richmond, His Nephew......Russell Gilger

Richard Hahilton, A Country Gentleman Lewis Woods Ferdinand Lighthead, A Neighbor Marion Carter

Nellie Richmond, George's WifeAlberta Reger Nellie Huntington, A

Friend Doris Jontgomery Cornelia (Nellie) Skinner, Obadiah's Sister...Florella Woods

Nellie McIntyre A servant Disinheritance is the penalty for George Richmond if he does not marry the woman of his uncle's choice-Nellie Huntington. so Nellie Richmond and Nellie Huntginton change places when they're at Captain Skinner's farm, which is

next door to an insane asylum. Imagine the complications which arise when George makes love to his own wife, when he is really tery is unraveled.



Doris Montgomery, Senior President, who plays the leading feminine role.

supposed to be married to another woman, and Nellie H's lover com-

And the old maid has a secrethe has a "Romeo".

Come and see how skein of mys-

Herd Still Too Large

Although approximately 100,000 deer were taken by hunters in Penn- Commission has announced open comsylvania during the recent big game partive examinations as follows: season, this number is only one-ten-Miss Agatha Aimshot, who lectures the of the estimated herd, and with pesos to 3,200 pesos a year, normal the coming of fawns this year the school demonstration teacher, 3,000 over-population of deer in that state pesos to 3,400 pesos a year, Phillipwill continue to be just as serious pine Service. The normal value of as it was before, Charles G. Stone, the Phillippine peso equals 50 cents executive secretary of the Pennsyl- in United States money. Applicavania Board of Game Commissioners tions will be received until further has advised the American Game As- notice. sociation. This was the first open on Associate marine engineer, \$3,200 a efforts to save its then badly de- date, February 16, 1932. pleted deer herd in 1906. It was Assistant dentist, \$2,600 to \$3,200 found necessary, Mr. Stone said, since a year, Public Health Service. This female deer far outnumber bucks, as examination is open to women only. well as because the herd has outgrown Closing date, February 16, 1932. a cruel husband (Mrs. Rush); Mrs. its food supply. Both conditions have materially improved, he believes, Public Health Service. Closing date since three-fourths of the 1931 kill were antlerless deer.

Open Examinations For Gov't. Positions

The United States Civil Service

Teacher of secondary English, 3,000

both does and bucks at the same time year, assistant marine engineer, \$2,600 since the state started constructive a year, Navy Department. Closing

Cytologist, \$3,800 to \$4,600 a year, February 16, 1932.

All States except Iowa, Maire, Maryland, New Hampshire, Vermont, Virginia, and the District of Colum-Misses Coeta Terrel and Alberta bia have received less than their share Reger spent Friday evening with Mis- of appointments in the apportioned ses: Oklahoma Tingley and Eva Green- | departmental service at Washing'on,

Unofficial Schedule

LIPSCOMB COUNTY BASKET BALL **TOURNEY**

February 12-13, 1932

Game No. Higgins vs. Lipscomb (Boys) 1 Friday 1:30 p. m. 2:30 p.m. Follett vs. Higgins (Girls) Darrouzett vs. Booker (Boys) 3:30 p.m. (Girls) 6:30 p. m. Booker vs. Darrouzett Darrouzett vs. Follett (Boys) 7:30 p. m. (Girls) 8:30 p. m. Follett vs. Booker 9:30 p. m. Booker vs. Lipscomb (Boys) Saturday 9:00 a. m. Darrouzett vs. Higgins (Girls) 10:00 a. m. Booker vs. Higgins (Boys) Lipscomb vs. Follett : 11:00 a. m. Follett vs. Darrouzett 1:30 p. m. (Boys) noon. Follett vs. Higgins 12 2:30 p. m. Lipscomb vs. Darrouzett (Boys) 3:30 p. m. 13 Follett vs. Booker (Boys) 7:00 p. m. 14 8:00 p. m. Higgins vs. Booker (Girls) 15 Higgins vs. Darrouzett 16 9:00 p. m.

'The Texas Star' Asks Mrs. Speer For Contribution

Mrs. J. E. Speer has recently been nvited to contribute verse and articles to the Texas Star, publication of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The invitation came directly from Clarence Payne, editor and business Manager of the magazine, which is published bi-monthly at Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Altmiller, Miss Ruby Messner and Alfred Fausset attended a play, "The Lost Church," given at the high school auditorium at Lipcomb, Sunday night.

Grade Room Wins P. T. A. Banner

The third and fourth grade room, taught by Mrs. Lela Hennigh was awarded the P. T. A. attendance banner at the last meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association on Friday evening, January 22.

Nine parents registered for the room. The primary room ranked sec-

The program was opened by a song, Comin' Thru the Rye," sung by the women present; and "Dixie" sung by

A talk on "Interscholastic League Work in the School," was given by J. E. Speer.

Speer Talks

Mr. Speer traced the history of the Texas division of the League since its beginning at Abilene in 1910 as a small teachers' organization. H e stressed the fact that the membership has expaneded from 182 in 1912 to 6150 in 1931.

"Altho League work may take time from readin', writin', and rithmetic, it teaches the children more than books can in directing them how to live," said Mr. Speer. He also brought out the idea that competition in League work prepares children, in a way, to get along better in the world at making a living.

"As far as this school is concern ed, we're going in for all events offered by adding to our load instead of laying our books aside," Mr. Speen declared. "We devote a lot of time and expect a lot of the students, and the community expects a lot of us,' he added.

Parents Have Duty

Mr. Speer also stressed the fact that parents have a duty in encouraging their children to be good winners and good losers. The parents also have the responsibility of encouraging and sympathizing with the child if he loses, he concluded.

Mrs. J. W. Chase discussed the questions of "If we don't Spank-What?" She stated that some sort of discipline is still necessary in the training of children but that ideas about punishment have changed.

"Coercion is a poor way to train children, and it should be used only as a last resort. Instead children should be taught love of truth, pow er of thought, and self-reliance. They should be given responsibilities for an outlet of their energy."

"It is essential to train children to have more self-control and respect for the rights of others," Mrs. Chase

"Parents should help their childen form good habits, for habits in children form character in adults," Mrs. Chase stated. "Parents should be careful to be reasonable in their demands of obedience in order to keep the child's respect."

Miss Friend Speaks

"Parlimentary Procedure" was the topic of a speech given by Miss Ruth Friend. Miss Friend told the group that parlimentary laws originated in the English Parliment as rules to govern the assembly. She also brought out the fact that there are a few standard and customary rules that most of us need at some time or oth-

Miss Friend outlined these most important rules in her talk.

The next meeting of the P. T. A. will be held at 3:15 on Wednesday afternoon, February 10.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Woods, Mrs. Ar-(Boys) nold Daily, and sons, and Max and Alpha May Hennigh visited Mr. and (Girls) Mrs. Herbert Smith on Sunday after-

> W. J. Cessna, Jr., who has been working in Higgins since Friday returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. R. W. Perry and sons made a (Boys) business trip to Lipscomb on Monday.

Honor Roll Is **Announced By** School Faculty

Grades Mark End Of Third Six Weeks Period

Honor roll of the Darrouzett school for the third six-weeks' period in the first semester has been announced by J. E. Speer, superintendent.

In the grade school the ranks are determined by an average of all subjects; while in the high school, including the seventh grade, the honor students are given in each subject.

- Beginners: 1. Delores Powell
- 2. Wendell Hennigh
- 3. Winfred Rush First Grade:
- 1. Ralph Hamilton
- 2. Bobby Chase 3. Ben Kirschman
- Second Grade:
- 1. Viola Fausset 2. Patty Powell
- 3. Betty Jane Frass
- Third Grade:
- 1. Dean Terrel 2. Beulah McGee
- 3. Frances Fausset
- Fourth Grade: 1. Wayne Lash
- 2. Richard Rush
- 3. Jewell Fiskin
- Fifth Grade:
- 1. Teresa Frass
- 2. Marie Bellah
- 3. Ida Littau
- Sixth Grade: 1. Wilma Lash
- 2. Naomi Rush 3. Jennie Woods
- Ith Grade Geography:
- 1. Mae Kemp, Ramah Reger, and Helen Hanschu
- 7th Grade Art: 1. Ramah Reger
- 2. Marjory Daily, Helen Hanschu, and Kenneth Fausset
- 7th Grade Arithmetics
- 1. Helen Hanschu 2. Ramah Reger
- 3. Kenneth Fausset and Marvin Jones
- 7th Grade History: 1. Helen Hanschu 2. Ramah Reger
- 3. Marjory Daily
- 7th Grade English:
- 1. Helen Hanschu 2. Marjory Daily
- 3. Ramah Reger 7th Grade Reading:
- 1. Helen Hanschu
- 2. Marjory Daily 3. Ramah Reger
- 7th Grade Spelling:
- 1. Helen Hanschu
- 2. George Settles
- 3. Mae Kemp
- 7th Grade Writing:
- 1. Ramah Reger
- 2. Helen Hanschu 3. Mae Kemp English I:
- 1. Thelma Carter 2. Olive Chappell, Markley Woods,
- LaVelle Garvin English II: 1. Coeta Terrel

2. Marguerite Hennigh and Louise

- English III
- 1. Doris Montgomery 2. Florella Woods
- History I:
- 1. Thelma Carter 2. Markley Woods

3. LaVelle Garvin

- History II: 1. Louise Draper
- 2. Coeta Terrel 3. Marguerite Hennigh
- History III:
- 1. Doris Montgomery 2. Lewis Woods
- 3. Marion Carter
- Spanish I: 1. Coeta Terrel
- 2. O. C. Elfers 3. Marguerite Hennigh Spanish II:
- 1. Doris Montgomery
- 2. Carl Hanschu
- 3. Ruth Fausset
- General Sciences 1. Thelma Carter
- 2. Markley Woods
- 3. G. B. Hennigh Typewriting: 1. Mary Helfenbein
- 2. Doris Montgomery, Florella
- Algebra I: 1. Thelma Carter
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On Building Good Will

Why do REAL merchants advertise?

Not merely to sell goods TOMORROW but to build a following that will buy good Next Year and in the Next generation.

There are two kinds of LIVING, two kinds of ADVERTISING, be depended upon to spurn such a two ways of BUILDING A BUSINESS. One is for today or tomorrow only, the other for next year and the future years.

With that object do REAL merchants, men that take pride in building a great institution, arrange and spend their advertising that stands against tobacco will sure-

appropriations. The substantial man does not advertise today merely that he to lead an entirely clean and moral may sell goods TOMORROW. To keep business going, goods life. must be sold EVERY DAY, of course. And, primarily, advertising must keep business going just as food that a man takes into

his stomach today must keep the body going. But, as a man eats, reads, thinks and plans today, that he may be useful in years to come, so the intelligent merchant plans his advertising only PARTLY for tomorrow's sales, and MAINLY for the creation of a permanent following to provide customers of his store generations hence.

When a merchant builds a NEW store, or adds to an old store, he spends money with no idea of getting it back next week, next! month, or even next year. He is BUILDISG FOR A GREATER Smith, Riley Gensman and children BUSINESS, preparing for greater crowds, getting ready for greater success that he means to DESERVE AND ACHIEVE.

No building ever erected is more important than the BUILD-ING OF GOOD WILL. A merchant's greatest asset is not in his bricks of mortar, not in goods on his shelves, or money in the bank. His greatest asset is HIS NAME.

Sound business builds by increasing the number of those that know the name, and this can be done only by appealing to new thousands of citizens only by advertising.

Tear down the stores of Marshall Field in Chicago, wholesale and retail, burn the goods on the shelves, scatter the bank balance-that will not destroy Marshall Field & Co., if you LEAVE THE NAME.

With building, merchandise and money gone, that NAME tomorrow, would be cheap at one hundred millions of dollars. Such values are built up by integrity, business intelligence, and ADVERTISING .- Arthur Brisbane, in the Texas Star.

Poetry Section

THE END OF THE DAY

By MILDRED CRABTREE SPEER

It is the end of the day, And I am glad: I like darkness to come softly; It covers up my foolish tears And makes them seem so useless They vanish with my fears.

Night brings to me sweet rest, And I am happy: I like to set my cares aside, And revel in the fire's warm glow; Love encircles me, a silver gown. While the fire burns down slow-slow.

Tomorrow I'll meet the day, And I will be strong, Because this brief heaven Made up of darkness, warmth, and rest Has come. It prepares me for Tomorrow—to do my best.

FIRST **IMPRESSIONS**

are lasting. If you pride yourself upon a good appearance, keep your clothes well-cleaned and pressed.

Ray T. Hennigh Tailor Shop

SQUAREDEAL

TO **Every Customer**

R. W. PERRY Service Station

CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. 6:45 Junior and Epworth League Evening Worship

Thoughts on Prohibition

Women who smoke are barred from teaching in the Warsaw, Ind., public schools by the board of education. Why not apply the same rule to men?

Our boys and girls are comparative y safe from liquor now in nearly al ing is now-and it will if the drys go to sleep on the job.

This country is fortunate in having that opposes both liquor and tobacco. make the moral influence of the

It is constant drinking that ruins health. The drinker who goes on a drunk occasionally, but allows his system to recover from the effects in the meantime, is often able to maintain comparative health for a good many years. If the saloons had remained, practically all the old topers we have left would now be dead,

Tobacco is admittedly a lesser evil than liquor. Save our boys and girls from the lesser and there will be little trouble in saving them from the greater. The boy or girl with the moral character and courage to keep clean from tobacco, will seldom if ever be tempted by liquor. Such can temptation. The fact is that tobacco is the first step in the wrong direction. It is the lesser indulgence that leads to the greater. The boy or girl ly stand against liquor and be likely

-The Prohibition Defender.

SUNSET NEWS

(Last Week's)

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hennigh visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miss Madge Anderson, Kenneth Smith on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyer and Arda called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kerns and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kerns and Lula were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker.

Miss Lula Kerns spent Monday night with Miss Ruth Cook.

Misses Lula Kerns and Ruth Cook visiting Mrs. George Ford on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ford on Saturday evening.

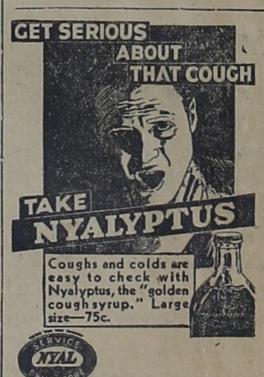
Marvin Woods spent Saturday night vith George Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Tooter Smith spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs, C. W. Kerns.

Mrs. G. W. Sumner and infant son, George William, returned from the Shattuck hospital on Thursday. Her sister, Mrs. Oscar Crump, and Mr. Crump of Follett, accompanied her

Misses Laura B. Allen, Florella Woods and Doris Montgomery visited Miss Louise Draper on Sunday after-

Mrs. J. R. Barnes called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haines on Friday.



M. L. BECK Drugs

FAVORITE RECIPES

COCOANUT BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

2 cups of milk

2 eggs 6 tablespoons of flour

1 cup brown sugar

3 tablespoons of butter 14 teaspoon of salt

1 teaspoonful vanilla

1 can of cocoanut Scald milk in double boiler. Mix he sugar and flour and add the milk. Cook fifteen minutes, stirring constantly until thickened. Then add butter, cocoanut and salt and stir in places in this country, but what would the egg-yolks, lightly beaten. After Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank this cook again until thick and add Peterson spent Saturday evening at vanilla. Pour in baked pie shells. the home of Charles Marshall. would become as common as smok- Make a meringue of egg whites and pour on pie; spread cocoanut on thick-

MRS. WILLIAM WALTON.

BUTTER MILK MAYONNAISE 1 cup vinegar (part water if strong) Butter, size of an egg

1 cup sugar 2 eggs, beaten well

1 teaspoon mustard.

1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons flour

Boil vinegar and butter. Mix dry ingredients, and add to butter milk and eggs. Then add boiling vinegar. Sunday. MRS! W. J. CESSNA.

SOUTH FLAT

By Mrs. Frank Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gheen and family pent Sunday in Darrouzett at the spent Sunday in Darrouzett at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gheen.

Mrs. J. P. Anderson and sons, John and Orburn, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hilderbrand and daughter, Verna, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pet-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mahaffey spent Monday afternoon at Cal Williams'.

Mrs. Olive Green of Beaver came last Sunday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson. She returned with Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Mrs. Ray remained in Beaver for a visit with her

Edgar Taylor of Darrouzett spent Friday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor.

Best and William James spent Sunday visiting Miss Alma Cates who lives northwest of La Kemp. The young people spent Standay evening with Miss Rosamond Black.

Mrs. Lloyd Gensman and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kerns and sons, L. Sneath visited Mrs. Frank Peterson on Friday afternoon.

> B. Hutchison helped H. Taylor move brooder house last Friday.

Cal Williams spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

I. G. Hilderbrand and daughter, Verna, were callers at the L. M. Bowden home on Monday.

Mrs. I. G. Hilderbrand and daughter, Verna, went to Beaver on Thursday to visit Neva and Mildred Hilderbrand. They returned on Sunday ev-

PERRYTON, TEXAS

Friday-Saturday January 29-30
WALLACE BEERY and CLARK

GABLE with CONRAD NAGEL, DOROTHY JORDAN, MARJORIE RAMBEAU and MARIE PREVOST

"HELL DIVERS"

Sunday, January 31
JAMES DUNN and SALLY EILERS

"DANCE TEAM"

Monday-Tuesday February 1-2
ROBERT MONTGOMERY, with wonderful supporting cast in

"LOVERS COURAGEOUS"

Wednesday-Thursday February 3-4 CAROLE LOMBARD, RICARDO CORTEZ and PAUL LUKAS in "NO ONE MAN"

ening after spending Saturday evening lett visited at the G. A. Dittus home with Mrs. Olive Green and Mrs. H. Sunday. D. Steele.

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. day evening. W. C. Mahaffey.

Mrs. Frank Peterson helping can some Darrouzett Saturday night.

Everett Jenkins delivered kaffir to visiting Clara Balch. Frank Peterson on Thursday.

A new club called "Willing to Learn" was organized in the Plainview neighborhood recently. The first meeting at the home of Mrs. Caleb Harper was spent quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, L. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson o Dumas visited at the home of J. P. Anderson and Charles Graffham on Saturday. John Anderson returned to Dumas with them on Sunday.

PLAINS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Fry visited at the L. L. Draper home Sunday after-

Glen Balch visited Robert Linder

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark of Fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Born and child-Miss Veda Mahaffey spent the week- ren visited at the Herbert home Sun-

Several people of the Plains com-Mrs. H. Taylor spent Saturday with munity attended the play given at

Alice Travis spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Altmiller went to Higgins on Friday.

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GROCERY SPECIALS

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Friday-Saturday January 29-30

10-lb. cloth bag of Sugar 49c No. 2 can red-pitted Cherries ______12c Quart Prepared Mustard ______13c Armorita toilet soap, a regular 3 for 25c soap, 4 for23c

White Eagle laundry Soap, 11 for 25c

Russell Mercantile Co.

Darrouzett.



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Darrouzett,

Texas

THE LONGHORN

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of pneumonia from thin ice, so you

The Story of The Tulip

By O. C. ELFERS

I was in a small earthen pot in a

large room. Near me were many oth-

er plants. Some had beautiful

flowers; others had colored leaves;

was broken into many pieces and I

thought I would soon die, but I was

SPORTING

SHOTS

Boys Sports News

the Higgins cagers. The game will!

be hard fought as Higgins has one of

the strongest teams in the country.

Third, Fourth Grades

Activities

By Mrs. Lela Hennigh

fect records were judged on neatness.

Charlie Hennigh and Everett Paint-

kins was chosen the best in the room.

afternoon to talk to the geography

classes in the grades. His talk was

teachers will be glad to have him

Clauda Hamilton is dinner pail

ors this week. Each person is to in-

Trying To Forget

by Faynell Walton

spect the isle in which he sits.

I thought I'd forget you,

Now, I'm not with you

By roaming and sitting

Oh, how I miss you

For you were a different kind,

For you were meant to be mine.

As soon as I met you,

back at any time.

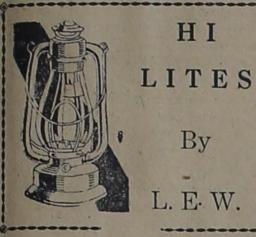
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er are house keepers this week.

Lipscomb.

Booker last week.

are entirely wrong.



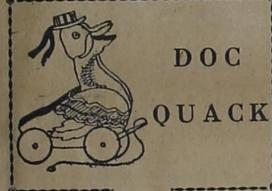
The boys basket ball goals are be- and some had rich green folige. Soon ing repaired and the courts levelled I was placed where I could receive off again. The damage was the re- much sunshine. I became a very sult of a pocket full of matches get- beautiful plant. ting touched off in George Allen's One day a small boy came and pocket while he was playing basket pushed me from the table. The pot

One of the seventh grade students saved. I was placed in another conseemed to be a little confused in the tainer and sent to a schoolhouse quotation of the "Shepherd's Psalm." where the children take care of me Instead of saying "He anointest my In return I brighten the school room head with oil, My cup runneth over," with my pretty flowers. he said, "He soaketh his head in oil, ! My cup runneth over."

Town's main smart aleck-"What is the surest way to get the smallest piece of pie on the plate?"

Hungry lookin' kid-"The surest way to get the smallest piece of pie over to our house it to take the last piece."

On the way to a recent basket ball game, the boys who were in the old Ford, noticed that it wasn't pulling very well and was slowing down going up grade. They began investigating and looking around to what the trouble was and they saw a sign at the side of the road that said "Go Slow."



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

Quiz: Dear Doc,

Being this is leap year, a certain quite a relief to get back to regular little green Freshie girl wanted a date school work again. so she suggested taging a cute little Freshie boy to church with her to start the new year off right. Do let her lure him to such a fate?

Answer:

Dear Mademoiselles:

I believe that under the circum- a nearly perfect record as she had better hide. stances I would let the young man go. missed only one word. The two per-You can't tell young lovers anything anyway, and I just wonder if possibly you weren't a little bit jealous.

Once when I was young, another young feller and I were a-courtin' a girl and she just up and said, "The best man wins." And so if you think you can get him and want him bad enough to be best woman, I am for -Doc.

(Side Remark: "Hm'm, here's an- his work and earnest effort. other letter from the same persons. Sh-Don't tell anyone but it looks to me as if they had the knack of getting into other people's affairs." Doc.)

(2) Quiz:

Dear Doccy: Did you notice a certain seventh grade girl's eyes, how red they are? Could it be because a certain redheaded Freshie boy had a date with another girl Friday night? -O. M. C. and D. L. G.

(2) Answer:

some things happen.

My Dear Young Ladies: I really think you ought to go get a beau for yourselves and see why

It's certainly outrageous when a young man can't make love without all the neighborhood tuning in and trying to run things for him. Why I remember a man that was run out of town about twenty years ago for that very trick, and he hasn't dared come back yet.

So you two had better put a harness on your nose before it runs off I tried forgetting

and leaves you. The young lady spilled red pepper And going away from home, in her eyes while hunting in the cup- Now that I've lost you board for a mousetrap. As for the I know that I want you young man, he was home with a touch But now you have one of your own. die of last year.

Inheritance A Serial

By WILLARD SMITH

Lost

SYNOPSIS Jimmy Burns and Jack Selvin, deputy sheriff are trapped alive in a which led to a large vault of old Mexican treasure and another tunnel which leads the men towards a dim light in the far distance. As they near the light which proves to be daylight, they stumble over Ruth Duran, a girl who has been kidnapped. As they plan to escape, the guard comes and starts shooting. Jimmy pitches to the floor and is followed by Ruth.

CONCLUSION

When I first saw the light of day, As the man came around the cor ner, Jack's hand flashed to his side. His gun leaped into his hand as a live thing and spoke with the deadliness and speed of a striking rattle snake. Two shot boomed out so clos ly together that they seemed as one, and then another. The bandit slowly slid to the floor, trying to raise the other gun, not knowing he was aim ing at the wall instead of Jack.

As he slid forward on his face, Jim my rose unsteadily to his feet with blood streaming down his face and began reviving Ruth, who had only fainted from the reaction of too much excitement.

As they walked out of the entrance, the sheriff, Ruth's father and a group of cowboys rode up and asked what the racket was about. One cowboy was ignomious enough to remark: "Shucks! We missed all the fun," as they carried the body of Bob Blackely out and tied it on a horse.

some burden, Jimmy was reminded hard to win next time. how close he had been to being that way. If Jack had been a second later, Blakely would not have missed as much as he did and Jimmy hated to ished their Eskimo books. think of what a quarter of an inch meant to his aching head.

The rival cagers of the Darrouzett | Ruth had immediately fallen in love and Lipscomb High Schools met Tues- with him so when everything was day afternoon on the Lipscomb court. cleared up, they went to the cave The score of 16 -15 was in favor of with a wagon for gold. Then they went to town where they met one of A fighting spirit was not in evi- those wonderfully gifted messengers dence among the Longhorn boys, of Heaven who announced to the They needed some of the pep which world or anyone who asked that they they displayed when they played were hencefore one in soul, heart, and flesh until death doth part or words The Longhorn boys will go to Hig-ito that effect. gins Wednesday, February 3 to play

Life Of A Rose

(By Willard Smith)

"Ho-hum-m! Well, well, here it is springstime again. I'd better hurry and get out so I can see how everybody is. Why hello, Mrs. Faint Blush? How are you and all the The third and fourth grade stud- little blushes? Where is Mr. Blush? ents had two days of very strenuous Oh, for goodness sakes! Don't tell me work last week taking mid-term tests that big husky fellow caught pneuon Wednesday and Thursday. It is monia!

Oh, yes-Miss Bright Tint promised to be my wife. Well, maybe we'll make a nice pair. She certainly is a The contest for the spelling medal jewel

which was offered by Mr. Joe Michel Well, Summer is here and going you think we should stand off and to the record over a period of three very fast. My, how hot it is! Yes, months ended last Friday. Beulah that was simply terrible about the -O. M. C. and D. L. G. McGee and Dean Terrel both of the whole Daisy family being suffocated third grade, had perfect records and week before last. It looks as if Daisy Painter of the fourth grade had there's a storm coming. Maybe, I'd

> Oh, what will I do now? Two! Beulah McGee was awarded the prize. was murdered in that storm. Yes, it the grade room having the smallest were so happy too. Now that she's 2:30 Friday afternoon we all hiked to The map of the United States which chilly in the evenings and we had a was drawn and colored by G. A. Jen- slight frost last night.

G. A. was allowed to take it to Mr. where She is waiting for me. I must Speer for him to see as a reward for hurry. Good-bye, good-bye!

Joe Dupont came to school Monday | School Starts Second Semester very enjoyable and the students and Work On Monday

With final examinations for the first semester over, students at the Darrouzett school began second semester work on Monday of this week Few complete failures were re-

Lowell Hennigh, G. A. Jenkins, and ported; and, on the whole, satisfac-Frances Fausset are Health Inspect- tion was expressed by the faculty for the way pupils are carrying on their work.

> O. C. Elfers was again voted the best citizen for the third six weeks period. Those who received honorable mention are, in order, Lewis Woods, Florella Woods, Coeta Terrel Marion Carter, Willard Smith Margaret Jenkins, Doris Montgomery, Orval Chappell, and Thelma Carter.

One vote was not counted because only the initials and not the full name was signed to the ballot.

A new student has been added to the Junior Class this second semester.

Primary Room Notes

By MRS. J. E. SPEER

The students of the primary room baby face sleepily. have finished coloring the Skookum apple books, received from the Skookum apple company. The students of the third and fourth grades looked through the books and selected the best from both the first grade and the second grade. Patty Powell won first, Esther Littau, second, and Keith Stephenson, third in the second grade; and Ruth Stephenson, first, Delores Powell, second and Wendell Hennigh, third in the first grade.

Students of the first and second Class Editor grades are still working on their Eskimo booklets. Two pages have been completed and enough work is finished to complete two more pages. There are to be eight pages in the

The primary room lost the P. T. A. banner to Mrs. Hennigh's room at the ast meeting of the association.

The primary room selected a president and an assistant president for tant president.

The choral group is earning new divided the group and talkes a part the seventh grade was 30. of the room in the mornings, and a part in the afternoons.

The primary room had a number of tardies in the contest held in the grades to see which room could have the fewest tardies. Mrs. Wright's room won, but the students of the As the horse shied with its grue- first and second grades are working

> The primary room is to make an Eskimo sandtable when they have fin-

BEGINNING Next Week

A new western mystery serial written by members of the Darrouzett Press Club. Watch for the first installment on this page!

Fifth, Sixth Grade Notes

By MRS. RUTH WRIGHT

On Wednesday and Thursday of until Tuesday. ast week we took mid-term examinations. Altho we didn't enjoy them, we are mighty glad that they are

The airplane race in the sixth and seventh grade spelling class has proved to be quite interesting. Both sides are even and the planes run along nip and tuck in an effort to forge ahead.

Wilma Lash was voted to be the best citizen in our room for the first half year. Wilma was thereby declared to be the most dependable, courteous, and best-behaved pupil, either in the presence or absence of the teacher.

Much to our delight, we won the weeks have passed since my darling first fourth of a day holiday given to was a terrible blow just when we number of tardies this six-weeks. At gone I guess there's no use for me to the canyon north of the school house. hang around. Besides it's getting Games were played until four o'clock and then we roasted weiners and marshmallows over a campfire. Of Good-by friends, I'll wait for you course we hope to win the next holiday so that we may enjoy another hike as we did this one.

> The sixth grade geography class was very interested in the talk given by Wilma Lash on a trip thru a sugar refinery. She gave a very clear description of the different processes by which sugar is refined and prepared for our use.

We hope to go to Garden City sometime so that we too may see the refinery.

After examinations were finished Thursday afternoon, we had a blackboard relay race on sentence building. We find this very helpful as well as entertaining.

Marie Bellah was appointed reading table monitor last week. It is her duty to keep the reading table clean and to report anyone who leaves the table in a disorderly condition.

The Pansy

(By Louise Draper)

At sunrise the pansy lifts its baby face to catch the first sun beam. It Bert Bellah enrolled Monday Bert wears a royal purple cap trimmed in has been out of school since the mid- a deep yellow. Its dress is light green

the bench on which it sets is a royal carpet of dark green moss.

In the dry weather, the poor little pansy bows its head and its dress is wilted; but when it rains, the pansy is cheerful and its dress is pretty The rain came down in torrents and bright. In the evening when the The trees bent left and right sun goes down, the pansy nods its The floods may drown valleys,

Longhorn Staff **Elects Members**

Officers on the Longhorn staff were elected on Monday to fulfill their ofice for a term of six weeks.

Those elected were: Editor-in-chief Doris Montgomery Assistant Editor-in-chief

Humor Editor Speical Writers Thelma Carter, and Willard Smith. Olive Chappell was elected secretary

Seniors Win Holiday

of the Press Club.

A quarter-day holiday will be given | Fred Mullings, Lewis Woods, and the present six weeks term. Patty to the seniors soon as a reward for Carl Hanschu went to Higgins on Powell was again chosen president getting the least number of demerits Tuesday night to watch the basketand Esther Littau was chosen assis- and tardies during the third six ball games between the Higgins and

The senior total is 25; the junior class 65; the sophomore class, 221; the songs every week. Mrs. Hennigh has freshman class, 89; and the total for Mrs. Thomas Haines on Saturday were

D. E. M.

Oklahoma

(Dedicated to Oklahoma Tingley)

Oklahoma! Oklahoma! fairest daughter of the west. Okahoma! 'tis the one I

love the best. We have often sung her praises, but Mrs. L. D. Chappell on Sunday.

we have not told the half; So, I give you "Oklahoma", 'tis a toast we all can quaff.

A Flower

By Margaret Jenkins

This flower is very tall; she wears a yellow dress trimmed in green. You never see her without her green family visited at the home of Emery brown bonnet.

When you pass her on the road, she acts as if she speaks to you by nodding her head.

the sun.

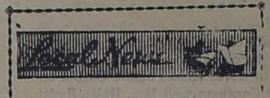
Her beautiful face always follows bein home in Booker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips of Boise end guest of Mrs. Emma Lash. City, Oklahoma, visited here with friends and relatives from Sunday

The Message

by Alberta Reger Dark rolling clouds adorned the sky 'Twas almost dark as night

The world will only sigh, For there'll always be a message Of the rainbow in the sky.



Guests of Mrs. C. H. Powell on Tuesday afternoon were; Mrs. J. T. O. C. Elfers. Phillips, Mrs. J. W. Chase, Mrs. R. E. Eva Greenfield James, Mrs. D. R. Rush, Mrs. G. R. Lewis Woods Mills, Mrs. Dexter Gilger, Mrs. Carl Boys' Sports Writer Orval Chappel Gamel, Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr., Mrs. Girls' Sports Writer Alberta Reger Myrtle Phebus. The afternoon was Olive Chappell, spent in quilting.

> The Sunset Grangers have been practicing basket-ball on the court near Logan. The Logan cagers and the Grange men will meet on the Victory school court on Wednesday afternoon.

Booker teams.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Miss Elsie Montgomery, and Mrs. Maurice D. Faussett of Canadian.

Mrs. Manurice D. Fausset and son, Donald Marvin, of Canadian visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Chappell and Orval and Misses Eva Greenfield and Coeta Terrel visited at the home of Mr. and

Miss Lula Winfough who has been taking her vacation has again returned to the Beck Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McVicker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neilson were in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinckard and

Hamilton on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Helfenbein and

family visited at the Henry Helfen-Roy Russell of Follett was the week

Roy Lauder and family of Higgins were in Darrouzett on Sunday.

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SOCIETY

Sunset Ladies Aid At Kerns Home

Mrs. Emma Kerns was hostess to the Sunset Ladies Aid on Wednesday, January 20. Twenty-three members and three guests were present Guests were: Misses Jessie Corbin and Pearl Gensman, and Mrs. Helen Smith.

Mrs. Dexter Gilger lead the devotionals; Mrs. Etta Smith read the Scripture, and prayer by Mrs. C. H. Elfers.

Mrs. Helen Smith became a mem-

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Belle Lynch at Darrouzett, February 3.

F. W. W. Club Meets Thursday

with Mrs. C. A. Lourwood on Thursday, January 21. The afternoon spent in work on double wedding ring quilt. Business was conducted by J. H. Rhoads, George Hennigh, J. W. Chase, W. E. Clark, Ed McVicker, A. H. Montgomery, and F. E. Evans.

Mr and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mr. and war. Mrs. Ernest Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rexroad, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hennigh and son,

Mrs. Ed Hazard and H. Hazard of Al- that loves on and wins love. va, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baxter and daughter, Rossabel of Gage, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hennigh.

CALLERS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haines on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. George Hennigh and Mr. and Mrs. George Travis and Mrs. W. C. Walker of Follett, Miss Lois Roper of Perryton, and Misses Margaret Jenkins and Doris Montgomery.

GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Altmiller for dinner on Sunday were Wyatt and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- faith by both words and actions. -bur Messner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rob-Fausset.

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MR. and MRSI GEORGE THOMP-SON of Sunset had as dinner guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phebus, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phebus and Mrs. Howard Phebus of Perryton, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Flock. 非 非 非 非 非

DINNER GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chappell and family of Sunset were: Mrs. C. E. Chappell and children, Olive and Orval, and Misses Eva Greenfield and Coeta Terrel. 雅 非 非 非 非

WEEK-END GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Powell were Miss Ena Woods of near Lipscomb, Miss Fannie Cook of Plains, Miss May Powell, and city has dreamers. Gilbert Powell of Canadian. 甲米米甲米

DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rhoads on Sunday were Mrs. C. W. McGee and daughters, Beulah and Gertrude.

P. J. Gheen on Sunday were Mr. and KEEP IN THE MARCH OF MODERN for the United States regardless of Mrs. Roy Gheen and family, Mrs. PROGRESS. Lora Hudson, and Tom Maynard.

Powell on Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rush and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr.

* * * * * SUNDAY VISITORS of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill were Mr. and Mrs. John Paine of Booker. Mrs. J. H. Carter was also a guest in the afternoon.

GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Paine and grandson, Durwood Paine, o near Booker. * * * * *

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SUPPER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Powell on Thursday evening were Vernon Stewart and Ted Houston of Amarillo.

. SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Perry were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gadberry and Lura and Walter of Follett.

SUNDAY EVENING GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hennigh were Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Gilger and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hennigh

. SUNDAY-GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elfers and daughter.

. SUNDAY DINNER guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McVicker were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Booker.

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A Weekly

DISAPPOITMENT IS **OPPORTUNITY**

By Arthur B. Rhinow

"What's the use of living if you can't get something out of life?" So one of the characters in a recent movie-drama laments. She suffers from what she believes to be a humdrum married life. Her husband is a hard-working, but dour man, while she is disposed to gayety. In her opinion, they are mismated, and she feels like a prisoner. "What's the use of living if you can't get something out of life?"

But the opportunities for getting something out of life lie in those very restraints. It is when we are hemmed in or disappointed that we often unfold the finest within us and gain those spiritual treasures which alone The Friends Worth While Club met enrich. Every disappointment is an opportunity.

Some of the choicest gems that Robert Lonuis Stevenson bequeathed to humanity would never have been the president, Mrs. Lourwood. Mrs. written if he had not been an invalid W. L. Allen was a guest. Members crossing land and sea in search of present were Mesdames Emma Lash, health, and the world would probably not enjoy Pilgrim's Progress today if John Bunyan had not been thrown in to jail. Abraham Lincoln would have been eminent under any circum-MR. and MRS. C. C. HENNIGH en- stances, but the rare beauty of his tertained at bridge on Thursday night soul was evolved in the agony of the

There is opportunity in the very restraints, dear lady of the drama. stration work in 1931 with a total of Lloyd, were in Booker and Perryton carry on, bear the cross, and you will \$95,462.53 worth of food put away on on Sunday. develop the fine patience that blesses | pantry shelves. not only the life of the burden bear-DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. er, put also the nves of all with whom C. C. Hennigh on Sunday were Mr. and she comes in contact; that patience



Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Messner and sons, faith in the home city and show their was able to produce cotton for 4.6 Men who express doubt about the stration with the county agent. bins, Miss Rubye Messner and Alfred future of the home city are not usu- Where no manure was used the cost Russell on Suday afternoon. ally the men who are best able to was reported at 9.75 cents per lint gauge its future.

> The citizens who push the home city to the front are those who have unbounded confidence in its ability to forge steadily ahead in the years to come. Cities peopled with this class of citizens always move ahead. minds who spend their time building inquire how youth feels about war air castles should stop dreaming. Dreams never build cities.

> People of the home city should not results secured by progressive citi- States, among students of both sexzens so they can reap some benefits es, reveals thatfrom their neighbor's work. Every

> come a wide-awake, active part of the States setting the example by beginhome city and do their full share to- ning to disarm without waiting for wards its upbuilding.

A CITY MUST HAVE THE THOROUGH, ENERGETIC, AND PRACTICAL COOPERATION OF

VISITORS of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Making More Surveys of State Line

In the past five years several surveys have been made on the state line between Texas and Oklahoma on the north. By a close check on the government documents I have found that this line has never been agreed upon by the Congress of the United States or has either state government signed any agreement on this boundary. This does not mean, however, that there has ever been a dispute over the line in any way, but it does mean that the line should be established and agreed upon by every one con-

It seems to me that instead of the government going to the expense of surveying this line so often that they could adopt some line of the past, we out to their farm south of town on will say one made in 1859 between the Monday. north and the south over the slave question, which was the 36 degree and 30 min. north latitude line, or take the old Clarke survey that was completed in 1892 by John H. Clarke at which time a monument was placed at the Northeast corner of the Panhandle and was adopted as being O. K. The adopting of either of these lines would mean several changes to be made by the folks living along the line as it would be only a few rods off the present used line.

It looks absurd to me that a propo-JOE DUPONT was a dinner guest sition of this kind cannot be settled of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gheen on Mon- without any trouble and expense. Why can we not agree upon the pres- in Beaver on Wednesday.

ently used line as official. It is my belief that if a petition should be drawn up allowing every land owner on each side of the line for a distance of 3 miles to sign it that there would not be a single man who would refuse.

Looking at the proposition from the government's viewpoint there would be very little difference in the change in the amount of land if any as the lines that the surveyors are trying to locate starts a few rods north of the line on the east end and end a few rods south on the west end.

> -A Reader. -The Booker News.

Texas Farms

By W. H. Darrow Extension Service Editor ******* 1004

A vield of 301 bushels of sweet potatoes on one acre is reported by Ruben Guin, 4-H club boy of Wood county. A ton of barnyard manure and 500 pounds of 4-8-6 fertilizer

In Madison county 32 4-H club boys produced an average of 47 bushels of corn to the acre at a production cost of 22 cents per bushel.

An acre of alfalfa planted last county was worth \$75 to him for hig Saturday evening. grazing, and the most valuable acre on his farm, he told the county agent.

More than two-thirds of the farm day. families in Hockley county were reached and helped by home demon-

In Brazos county every home demonstration club is to have an orchard demonstrator in 1932 and every member is to work to raise at least three kinds of fruit for home use from planting of 12 trees, 24 berry vines and 4 grape vines.

Clothing valued at \$7,349.65 was made by 132 4-H club girls and 127 home demonstration club women in Delta county in 1931 as part of their chief return noted, however, was in learning to dress well on small sums.

By using 21/2 tons of manure to THAT every citizen should have the acre, J. M. Gann of Lamar county cents per pound of lint in a demon-

Youth Opposes War. Straw Vote Shows

Since youth is always called upon to Some men with highly imaginative do the fighting, it is interesting to and the preparedness for war.

Such an inquiry has just been made day. by the Intercollegiate Disarmament be discouraged because some dream- Council of New York. A straw vote ers wish to wait and watch to see in 70 colleges thruout the United

Out of 24,345 students voting 92 per cent favored reducing armaments Dreamers should wake up and be- and 63 per cent favored the United action of other nations;

One third favored 100 percent cuts in armaments, provided all nations agree to the same ratio, while one in DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. ALL ITS CITIZENS IN ORDER TO seven advocated a 100 per cent cut action by other nations;

Out of 19,750 students voting on the question of military training in colleges, 81 per cent opposed compulsory training. On the other hand hand only 38 per cent favored abolish-

ing all military training; These tests are highly signified. The students voting were smaller children during the Great War and have no shocking memories of that to Woodward Monday evening. horror to guide their sentiments. In spite of persistent propoganda by the patrioteers and jingoes they are Lipscomb on Sunday. choosing the way of peace.

Mr. and Mrs. William Terrel, Mrs. T. J. Brooks and Joe Dupont were in Follett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Travis of Follett visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Travis on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walton went

Otto Ott came from New Mexico on Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs.

Thomas Haines, and Mr. Haines, Willard Smith and Marion Carter

visited at the home of O. C. Elfers on Sunday.

Joe Dupont was a guest of Mr. and

Mrs. William Terrel on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glasgow of Folett were in Darrouzett on Monday.

F. E. Evans and H. F. Ludlum were

Honor Roll

(Continued from front page)

2. LaVelle Garvin, Markley Woods. Algebra II:

1. Coeta Terrel 2. O. C. Elfers, Louise Draper, and Marguerite Hennigh.

Physics: 1. Doris Montgomery 2. O. C. Elfers

3. Marguerite Hennigh, Coeta Ter-

Plane Geometry:

1. Marion Carter

2. Lewis Woods 3. Florella Woods and Carl Han-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery and Pauline Joyce, Austin Homer, Jr., and Doris visited Mrs. Montgomery's brother, C. H. Moyer, of south of Laverne, Okla., on Sunday.

H. F. Ludlum and H. D. Lash went to Garden City, Kansas on business Treeday.

Mrs. Dexter Gilger and Mrs. J. W. February by J. D. Rippen of Lavaca Lindsay visited Mrs. J. T. Phillips on

> R. D. and C. W. Hennigh made a business trip to Borger on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mosley and son,

Miss Mittie Hill and W. R. Hill visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Redman on Friday.

Pearl Lourwood, Delmar Clarke, and Kenenth Jenkins were in Higgins Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Perry were in Follett on Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Luther Jones and Mrs. Gene opened feed store in quarters formercontribution to the farm income, The Jones visited Mrs. G. W. Sumner on ly occupied by John Switzer. Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mills visited way to Haskell County line. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Daily on Sunday

Mrs. C. T. Phillips, Mrs. Stella

Beck and Miss Lula Kerns were in

Follett on Monday. Mrs. and Mrs. Milton Schwope and Rodney Wheatley were Sunday even-

ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lash. Bakery on Houston Avenue. Miss Pauline Terrel was a guest of

Miss Norma King at Follett on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beck went to Beaver on Tuesday. Byron Beck was in town last week-

Blossom Kerns spent Tuesday night with Mary Helfenbein.

tors of Gerald Ludlum on Sunday.

Follett on Sunday.

rouzett on Monday.

to Lipscomb on Thursday. Miss Eva Greenfield spent Saturday night with Miss Olive Chappell.

R. D. Hennigh, and son, G. B., wen

R. D. Hennigh and G. B. were in

Dean Terrel spent Sunday with

Charlie Hennigh. R. D. Hennigh and son, Max, went

to Shattuck on business Monday. L G. Hilderbrand of Logan was in

town on business Monday.

Edgar Taylor made a business tri to Garden City, Kas., on Monday.

on Monday. Mrs. Albert Daily and daughter

Don Tobin went to Enid, Oklahoma

with Mrs. P. A. Woods.

town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gheen on Friday. P. J. Gheen and E. J. Stranske cal-slaughtered at Coast points. led on J. H. Carter Sunday evening. | Ewes have wintered well but at

Texas Weekly Industrial Review

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

Austin-New construction estimat- being redecorated. ed to total approximately \$32,000,-000 will be placed under contract by over management of Palace Theatre. Texas Highway Commission during

Brady-S. A. Benham Style Store moved to new location in corner building next door to Palace Coffee Dixie Cafe from G. W. Hodge.

Dumas-Survey being made here to quarters on east side of square. preparatory to paving T-O-C through

Moore county. Spearman-Hansford County's new preparatory to opening of Dry and

ourthouse dedicated. Crowell-Crowell State Bank open- about February 1st. ed for business.

prior to December 13 amounted to later than March 31, officials of 10,861 bales, according to figures of Veteran's Administration announced. bureau of census, Washington.-Cro-

well, Foard County News. Fort Davis-Work on scenic highway here progressing.

Hub Service Station, corner College et Sand and Gravel Co.'s plant to Avenue and Fifth Street.

office building.

Baird-C. J. Redwine leased Callahan Hotel from Mrs. H. W. Ross. Goldthwaite-Key Johnson sold his interest in service station, garage and

Wagon yard, to Guy Rudd. Karnes County ginned 28,342 bales of cotton prior to December 13 1931.

-Runge, Karnes County News. Farfurrias-Central Power & Light Co's. ice plant being completely overhauled in preparation for increased

summer business. Rosenbery-I. Kaplan plans opening general merchandise store here in R.

V. Board building. Alpine-Mrs. Walter Garnet moved her ladies' and children's ready-towear shop to new location in Grana-

da Theatre building. Falfurrias-Walter Blumer service shop moved to new location.

Grand Prairie-Williams and Tharp

Grading and drainage work underway on Throckmorton-Haskell high-

Donna Valley Exchange opened for business in Dan Smith building by Mrs. A. R. Martle and A. W. Coulding. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hennigh visited Huntsville-Mrs. J. P. Dawkins et the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. leased Coleman Hotel from Mrs. R. F.

Coleman. Ingleside-John F. Grant Lumber Co. purchased Orange Lumber Co. of this place.

Linden-Dr. C. R. Mauzy opened ing store of O'Neal & McWhirter reoffices in Linden Drug Co. building, Cameron-Otto and Joe Stein open-

ed bakery in former location of Posey Highway No. 65 between this place

Ingleside-Local United Gas office ing.

Wolfe City-Waitman Runnion took Orange-Abe's Inc., men's clothing

store, will reopen for business in near Alvin-Miss Myrtle Clark purchased

Snyder-Snyder Music Store moved

Winters-Old M System Store building on Main Street being remodeled

Wilson Red and White Store No. 2 Waco-\$1,000,000 Veteran's Hospital Cotton ginning in Foard County here will be ready for occupansy not

Mt. Pleasant-Plans being made to improve local streets. Victoria-Central Power and light Co. completed survey for extension Alpine-Ben Whitfield took over of its 22,000-volt high line from Sex-

western suburbs of city, to Texas Con-Pecos-This city seeks new post-struction Material Co.'s plant three miles to northwest. Levelland-Miss Beatrice Padgett established wholesale candy concern here, with headquarters on Fifth

> Street, near Commercial hotel. Contract let for laying of caliche base on Highway No. 18 from Turkey east to Estelline precinct line, dis-

> ance of 14.67 miles. Lo Pryor-Local cemetery being beautified.

> lished here by Halec Bros. Arp-Red and White Store opened for business in R. W. Fair building by Dan Estes.

bune," weekly newspaper being pub-

Hallettsville-"Lavaca County Tri-

Levelland-Little Dot Service Station opened for business. Alpine-Dr. J. E. Wright's hospital,

Brownfield- Chisholm Hatchery started operations.

recently completed on Sixth Street,

took over Gardner's meat market and moved same to Uloth building. La Pryor-41 cars of spinach ship-

Walnut Springs-U. W. Conway

ped from here this season to recent Levelland-C. E. Ross opened Ross Cash Grocery in Ratliff building.

Georgetown-Lackely Service Station moved to Pick & Pay stand west of Johnson and Harris Grain Store. Wolfe City-Dry Goods and cloth-

opened for business. Mt. Pleasant-Survey being made of and Pittsburg with view to gravel-

% Livestock Situation

in stronger strategic position than in means. some time, as feedlot supplies are rapidly disappearing both in Califor- been reported. Wool growers are nia and in adjoining states. Utah hopeful of better market conditions and Idaho put only a fraction of the than prevail at present, and will also usual number of lambs into feedlots have heavier lambs to market than in for the winter and it is likely that 1931. Pacific Coast packers will be forced to go some distance for fat lamb supplies between now and April 1st. California's spring lamb crop will begin moving in volume about that time, it is believed.

for these lambs.

under refrigeration after being and power used,

Los Angeles, January 26.-Sheep- heavy expense to sheepmen, who have men and lamb feeders are encouraged been forced to feed hay, grain, cotbecause of sharp advances in fat tonseed, dried beet pulp, and other Nyle and Roy Mahaffey were visi- lamb markets during the past week. concentrates, due to the poor fall The advances have taken good and pastures. Some supplemental feedchoice fat lambs out of the \$5.00 ing is still being done, but heavy Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ludlum were in bracket both at Los Angeles and at winter rains this season give assur-Missouri river points. Los Angeles ance of splendid feed for early lambs, had the highest top in the country as well as ewes. It is believed that Tom Roper of Perryton was in Dar- January 11 when choice Utah lambs California spring lambs will be marscored \$6,35 here. Since then a great keted largely in April, May and June. many good and choice lambs have Some early lambs will be ready for Edgar Taylor made a business trip sold at \$6.00 to \$6.25 at Los Angeles market in January, February and March, but supplies during that per-The fat lamg market appears to be | iod will not be burdensome by any No early contracting of lambs has

How The Word Acre Was Originated

An acre was reckoned in England as It would not be surprising if this the amount of land that a yoke of week's advances were pretty well oxen could plow in a day, until the maintained and some further price establishment of a definite measure improvement does not seem unlikely by the laws of the thirteenth century during the next few weeks. Colora- and later. Larger units of power and do is feeding about a normal number the development of new plows have of lambs this year and it is evident elimiated the significance of the that Pacific Coast packers will offer early meaning of this word, states stronger competition than ever before the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment California is expected to produce a Manufacturers. A farmer with six visited Mrs. P. A. Woods on Monday, heavy crop of milk lambs this spring, good horses driven in tandem can and promising feed conditions should now cover at least five acres a day Alpha May Hennigh spent Monday result in a very large percentage of with a two bottom plow. Where a fat lambs as contrasted to the poor two plow tractor is used, seven or condition of California lambs last eight acres may be plowed in a ten-Marvin Woods of Beaver was in season, when less than 50 per cent hour day. With more power and an were fat. California is producing extra share 12 acres may be covered. around 2,500,000 lambs annually, of If a one-way of vertical disk plow is Roy Gheen and Ellis Getz called on which about a half million ordinarily used, 40 acres or more may be turnare shipped east, either on foot, or ed, depending upon the size of plow

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