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# Personally Speaking

Have you noticed the cover on the newest Saturday Evening Post? If not, you really should for it's one of the very cleverest shown recently by

A slender anemic-looking Pa is reluctantly serving as a model while Ma, rather fat, her mouth full of pins is kneeling on the floor placidly pinning in the hem on a new pink taffets evening dress. From Pa's pipe protruding from one corner of his mouth the way he is clutching a newspaper in one hand, and most of all, the woebegone expression of his face, we are positive, once and for all, that Pa would much rather be sitting in an arm-chair, puffing away at his pipe, and reading the evening news than serving as a dress model.

Are children and young people of the modern times really so very different from those of the past generations? From hearing the opinions of certain elderly people one is inclined to think that the "younger generation" is much more inclined to be disrespectful toward adults, etc., than "in our day and time," Be as it may, it is rather interesting to note a letter written by a young boy on papyrus in the second or third century, A. D. Altho it was written to his father, "papyru" refers to the pulpy writing material of that day, rather than to the old gentleman himself.

"Theon to his father Theon, greeting. It was a fine thing of you not! to take me with you to town. If accustomed to them; likewise, the you won't take me with you to Alexondria, I won't write you a letter, or speak to you ... . Mother said to Ar-; chelaus, "He upsets me. Take him away.".. So send for me, I implore you. If you won't send, I won't eat I won't drink; there now. Farewell. (endorsed) Deliver to Theon, from his son Theonas; (dated) Tubi 18." So perhaps after all it is safest to say that human nature is pretty much the same-whenever or wherever you find it.

## Perrys Take Lease On Champlin Station

H. L. Perry of Gage, Okla., and sons, H. L. Perry, Jr., of Follett and R. W. Perry of Darrouzett have leased the Champlin Filling Station.

Magnolia products will be installed York to Paris and Coste's and Belas soon as the Champlin Company onte's flight from Paris to New York called to his bedside. completes checking out, R. W. Perry

H. F. Ludlum will remain in charge of the station.

# Ladies Aid To Hold Meeting On March 10

The next meeting of the Methodist adies Aid Society will be held on Thursday afternoon, March 10, at the lowntown workroom, according to an announcement made by Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, president.

oon working on a quilt, Mrs. Grubb

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# State Poet Writes Poem On Appointment

Judd Mortimer Lewis of Houston has been appointed first poet laureate of Texas. In acknowledgement of the honor accorded him by his appointment, Mr. Lewis wrote the following poem, reprinted here from the Amarillo Daily News:

# Acknowledgement

First laureate of the state I

Today it seems to me, with my neart such a mixture

of Pride and humility, There is no medium-no way-In which I may express, In word or deed, my conscious

Of her great kindness.

# Speakers Picked To Represent School In League Contest

Declaimers and extemporaneous speakers to represent the Darrouzett school in the Interscholastic League meet to be held March 31 and April 1 and 2 at Follett were selected at tryouts held on Thursday evening, February 25, at the school auditorium.

Second Essay In

school in essay writing

WILL THE AIRPLANE SUPER-

by Coeta Terrel

Automobiles are now the most com-

mon method of travel. Although the

ing in use more and more. "Old Fo-

gies" as people are called when they

are old fashioned, say, "I want to

Airplanes are not safe in which to

When automobiles first came into

use, the same thing was said. When

automobiles first came into use, I

heard a man say, "Well, I won't feel

safe if I drive over twenty miles per

hour." Now the same man drives

about fifty miles per hour, but he

do s not think that airplanes are

people who are afraid to ride in air-

planes will soon become accustomed

to them. Many people say that so

many lives are lost in airplanes crash-

es, but statistics show more people

are killed in automobile wrecks than

Airplanes are becoming more and

more frequently used. Many inven-

tions are being made toward improve-

ment of airplanes, but very few in-

ventions are being made toward the

rubber-winged plane is one inven-

tion, and people are studying assidu-

ously to invent more improvements.

Aviation is a great sport for the

Since Lindbergh's flight from New

proved successful, many people have

abandoned automobiles and have tak-

England's R-100 and Germany's

Graf Zepplin are evidence of the

States is also building a large dirgii-

ble. It is to be the largest airship

dle of automobiles on the ground.

great extent in their wars.

Parent - Teachers

Plan Program

Numbers on the program to be giv-

en at the Parent-Teacher's Associa-

March 9, have been announced by Mrs.

J. E. Speer, chairman of the pro-

by Mrs. Lela Hennigh will sing two

gram committee.

by a group discussion.

by Mrs. R. E. James.

improvement of automobiles.

eager to become pilots.

en the study of aviation.

in airplane crashes.

reprinted here.

League Last Year

Winning declaimers are: Margurite Hennigh, senior girl; Glenn Balch, senior boy; Ramah Reger, junior girl; and G. A. Jenkins, junior boy. Is Printed Here

Mary Louise Draper will represent the school as girl extemporaneous Coeta Terrel, essay writer for the speaker, while O. C. Elfers will speak Darrouzett High School in the Inter- in the contest for boys.

scholastic League contest last spring Others who entered the local tryand winner of second place in the outs were: Alberta Reger, senior county, will again represent the girls contest; Orval Chapvell and Leo Meier, senior boys; Erma Hennigh, Her essay, entitled "Will the Air- Naomi Rush, Wilma Lash, and Marplane Supercede the Automobile," jory Daily, junior girls; Lowell Henwhich won second place last year is nigh, Roy Phillips and Oscar Taylor, junior boys.

Markley Woods was also a contes-SEDE THE AUTOMOBILE? tant in the extemporaneous speaking

# airplane is very rare now, it is com- Many Are Absent From High School Because of Flu

keep at least one foot on the ground. A decided increase in the number of absences caused by illness was High School, teachers reported. In grade rooms there were fewer absences than during the precending

Five of the seven teachers in the school, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Speer, Miss Ruth Friend, Mrs. Lela Hennigh and Fred Mullings were also absent one day or longer during the past week The people who were once afraid and a half because of illness. to ride in automobiles soon become

Six weeks examinations which were Clark. "Grandma," is scheduled to be given on Thursday and Friday of this week have been postponed until Monday and Tuesday of next week because so many pupils were absent.

# Strauss Rites Held Monday At Seiling

Funeral services for Fred C. Strauss old time resident of this part of the Mrs. Mason, society women collecting country, were held on Monday at antiques in the mountains, are por- Spirit of P. T. A., and Mrs. A. H. Seiling, Okla.

old had been ill for a long time.

Mr. Strauss had lived at Seiling Sally, is played by J. T. Mosley. younger generation. To become in since leaving this section of the counaviatrix is the highest ambition of try, approximately twenty five years some girls of today. Boys are also ago. He was connected with banking in Seiling.

Mrs. J. R. Barnes and Mrs. Anna Neal, sisters of Mr. Strauss, were

# Committee Appointed To Make Crop Loans

progress of aviation. The United The main committee to pass final approval in Lipscomb county of all Mrs. R. D. Hennigh will give a readapplications for seed loans is com- ing. posed of Mr. A. W. Kincade, cashier Scientists are prophesying that in of Follett National Bank; Mr. A. C a few more years there will be more Cotney, Follett and F. H. Russell, airplanes than cars. Automobiles, in Follett, according to word reaching a few more years will be regarded as this office as we go to press.

wagons or buggies are regarded to- There will be sub-committees at day. The scientists are prophesying Darrouzett with A. H. Montgomery The women will spend the after- that, with the incessant progress of as chairman; at Booker with H. H. aviation, there will soon be a canopy Mitchell as chairman; at Lipscomb of airplanes above instead of a mud- with J. W. Douglas as chairman; and at Higgins with T. H. Black as chair-During the World War airplanes man, according to the report. All were not used so much, but now, only farmers who wish to make applicatwelve years later, the Mexicans and tions for crop production loans should other people are using airplanes to a see the chairman of the loan committee in their own town.

> The sub-committees will approve Now, with the evidence that has been shown as to the progress of or disapprove all applications in their aviation, I should say that the air- respective localities. The applica plane will supersede the automobile. tions will have to be approved by the main committee before it is forwarded to the Secretary of Agricul-

# For Next Time Mrs. I. M. Roper Improves Slowly

tion meeting on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. I. M. Roper who underwent an operation for the removal of gall stone and appendix at the Shattuck The meeting will begin promptly hospital on Feb. 18, is slowly im-

The choral singing group directed in a few days.

"The Story of Life," will be discus- Hog Self Feeders through the Panhave to be a Champion Hog Caller. Cean-up activities in town. "Adam's Apple."



She's Back

# Moonshiners, Society Women Mountaineers Meet In Play Old Sale Bill Tells

Moonshiners, society women, and mountaineers of Kentucky all mingle in a stirring three-act play, "Judith of the Mountains," noted this week at the Darrouzett to be presented on Friday night, March 18, at the school auditorium under the auspices of the Methodist Ladies Aid Society.

The cast of characters has been announced by Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, di- P.T.A. Observes

The part of Judith, a mountain girl, is blayed by Mrs. Carson Altmiller. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Judith's parents, are represented by Joe Dupont and Mrs. D. R. Rush, while John Simpson, her brother, is played by Delmar Mrs. G. A. Jenkins.

Pearl Lourwood plays the part of James Lykins, a young mining engineer, who is in love with Judith. Miss Henderson, a community nurse, is portrayed by Mrs. Myrtle Phebus. D. R. Rush and C. H. Powell take the part of revenue officers.

Sallie Richie, a young society girl in love with James Lykins, is played by Rubye Messner. Mrs. Richie and trayed by Mrs. C. H. Powell and Mrs. Mr. Strauss who was about 70 years J. T. Mosley, respectively. The part of George Hargis, who is in love with were the P. T. A. song, music by a

> The action centers around Judith who goes to a eKntucky school on moonshine money. Her father is finally put in prison for selling moonshine. "Grandma," who is a firm believer in predestination, adds much to the humor of the drama. The influ- fund. The third and fourth grade lives of the mountain people of Ken- was awarded the attendance banner tucky is shown thruout the play.

Special musical numbers will be given by the band. Oklahoma Tingley gram. and Faynell Walton will sing duets.

# Baker Releases List Of League Schools

A list of schools in Lipscomb county that are members of the Interscholastic League has been released by J. O. Baker, superintendent of the school at Higgins.

The schools with their superintendents are given below:

Booker High and Ward school, Supt. L. H. Bond; Camp Creek, Miss Elma are in the play. Horne; Darrouzett High and grade and Grade school, Supt. J. L. Hill; fund. Higgins Grade and High school, Supt. J. O. Baker; and Lipscomb Grade and cents, Mrs. Fausset announced. High school, Supt. Ben Lawrence.

Beck's Drug Store for only 10c.

# Founders Day With Program

Teachers' Association was observed 1849, all my personal property to wit: with a pageant held at the last meeting of the group on Friday evening, Buck, Ben, Tom, and Jerry. February 26. The organization had been formed 35 years before:

Women in the pageant which was directed by Mrs. A. Blair Grubb were Mrs. Carson Altmiller, oracle; the four cornerstones were Mrs. J. T. Mosley, Home; Mrs. D. R. Rush, School; and one mold board. Mrs. C. H. Powell, Church; Mrs. R. E. James, State; Laura B. Allen, Montgomery, president.

Other numbers on the program ash timber. mixed quartet consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mosley. Mrs. G. A. Jenkins gave a reading, while Orval son. chappell gave a declaimation.

The P. T. A. voted to contribute five dollars to the state endowment ence of religion and education in the room taught by Mrs. Lela Hennigh Miller whiskey, 7 years old. for the third consecutive time.

A social hour followed the pro-

## "Deacon Dubbs" To Be Presented Here March 12

"Deacon Dubbs," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by members of the Liberty School Literary Society of near Canadian at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, March 12, at the negro slaves, 2 men 35 and fifty years of the play.

Our stock of cedar posts is very Fifty-cent Norida powder com- complete and at very attractive pricpacts in a variety of colors to match es-These were bought to sell-And spring costumes are now on sale at How! Why delay? Get yours today -Panhandle Lumber Company.

## To Next Monday Evening Fred Russell of Follett and H. H. Mitchell of Booker, county commis sioners, will meet with the local Chamber of Commerce at a meeting to be held on Monday night, March 7, at the Hotel Erts, according to an announcement made Tuesday, by M.

Problems of road improvement work will be discussed at the meet-

The commercial group is to meet on March 7 instead of at the regular meeting date on March 14 in order to speed up road improvement, Mr.

# Interesting Story Of Days Of 49-ers

To E. L. Brown of Newton, The Sunday Eagle is indebted for a very interesting reminder of the times of century or so ago. It is in the form of a sale bill which was published to advertise a sale of a farmers property reparatory to his leaving for the Oregon territory. Following is the

leaving for Oregon Territory by ox-Founder's Day of the Parent- team, I will offer on March the first,

"Having sold my farm I will be

"All ox-teams except two teams,

"2 milk cows. "one grey mare and colt.

"one pair of oxen and one yoke.

"one baby yoke.

"2 ox carts. "one iron ft. of weather board plow

"300 ro 1,000-foot clap boards.

"1,500 ten foot fence rails.

"1 60-gallon soap kettle. "85 sugar troughs made of white

"10 gallons of maple sirup.

"Too spinning wheels.

"30 lbs of mutton tallow. "One large loom made by Jerry Wil

"300 hoop pools

"100 split hoops. "100 empty barrels.

"one 32 gallon barrel of Johnson

"200 gallons apple brandy. "one fourty gallon copper still.

"too cow hides, oak tanned leather.

"one dozen reap hooks,

"too handle hooks.

"3 scythes. "3 cradles.

"one dozen wood pitch forks.

"half interest in tan yard. "one 32 calber rifle made by Ben

"fifty gallon of soft soap. "Hams, bacon, and lard.

"40 gallons of sarghum molases.

"At the same time i will sell my 6

Darrouzett school auditorium, accord- boys 12 and 18 years old, 2 mulatto ing to Mrs. Maurice Fausset, director wenches 30 and 40 years old. Will sell all to same party as I will not Both Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fausset separate them.

"Terms of sale cash in hand or note A certain percentage of the pro- to draw 4 pr. cent interest with Bob school, Supt. J. E. Speer; Follett High ceeds will go to the Darrouzett school McConell as surety. My home is 2 miles of Versales, Kentucky; on Mc-Admission will be ten and fifteen Couns ferry pike. Sale will start at oclock A. M. Plenty to eat and

> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stranske, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter and family Monday evening,

Miss Louise Draper spent Friday night with Miss Doris Montgomery.

# Russell Erts Takes His Calf

To Stock Show Russell Erts left Saturday, for

Three other boys from Lipscomb Winners were: Marjory Daily, seven- who have been feeding calves under

Rusesll will return home on Thurs-

day or Friday of this week.

# After Operation Cleaning Week Posters Made By Darrouzett High School

Posters-large and small posters, The opening number will consist of Mrs. Roper plans to return to the brightly colored posters, posters done animals and mud holes in them, child- Amarillo, where he entered a calf in the official P. T. A. song by the group home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Lash, in ink or pencil, posters of many diffeent shapes but all of them about If you buy or build one of those various shop windows this week.

t needed cleaning up, yards with senior.

Contests were held in the different contest. Clean-up Week were on display in grades to determine the best posters. The posters were all made by Dar- th grade; Olive Chappell and Thel- the direction of W. K. Cottingame, sed by Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, followed handle Lumber Comany, you won't rouzett school pupils to help promote ma Carter, freshman class; Willard county agricultural agent, are enter-

Smith, sophomore, Leo Meier and Carl ing calves in the contest. "Hearsay," a reading, will be given Self Feeders are always kind to your he posters represented dirty towns Hanschu, juniors; and Russell Gilger,

# L. Beck, vice president.

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## Judd Lewis-First Poet Laureate

Few living writers of verse are as well known to Texas readers as Judd Mortimer Lewis, recently appointed first poet laureate of Texas.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Lewis is not a native Texan, try to do? but that he was born in far-away Fulton, New York. In 1893! Mr. Lewis came from New York to Houston where he has lived live should deceive you into thinking

Mr. Lewis has served for years as verse writer for the Houston Post. Two of his published collections of verse are entitled "Lilts o' Love," and "Sing the South!" The title poem of the second volume is a patriotic one that reveals a deep love for Lewis' adopted South Land.

Our first state poet delights in child life, and juvenile verses tion rather than Christ comprise a large part of his writing. Critics say that he has the rare ability of looking at a situation from the child's standpoint and making that the basis of his description.

All in all, it seems that Texas is very fortunate in her choice of Mr. Lewis as her first poet laureate. Surely she has set a high standard for the other state poets that are to follow.

# Poetry Section

# THE ARTIST

By MILDRED CRABTREE SPEER

Oh heavenly pleasure; Walking among the crowds Common as a day laborer: Suddenly God reaches down and Touches a sensitive cord: It vibrates, causes every Part to quiver to alertness; The echo swells until it seems That any small frame will all but burst With wonderful startling glory. With eyes cast humbly downward; Ears deaf to all of earthly sounds; The feet glide silently apart, And in a place made holy By satisfying pain, Beauty is born, A child of Inspiration, and then Once more the bearer walks among the crowd Common as a day laborer.

# TREASURE

By MILDRED CRABTREE SPEER

I walked along My eyes on the ground, And you'd never guess What I sudednly found: 'Twas a blue-eyed violet On a grassy mound.

There is going to be a lot of printer's ink wasted between now and next November, trying to tell the "dear people" what is the matter with everything. Most of it is going to be "vote-bait."

The best solution of mist political problems is intelligent voting over a period of years. Professional politicians usually stage a come-back when the vigilance of the voters goes to sleep.

These are the times when a lot of merchants roll over and play dead, thinking that they can get along without advertising. They may be able to do so, but they won't get business.

Why not make it a point today to speak a few words of admiration to somebody in your acquaintance for whom you fell a real admiration?

For people who are always anxious to paste something in their hats we dedicate this paragraph. Paste it in; it doesn't mean anything.

Few are the people who are as important as they take themselves to be.

What this country needs, since the five-cent cigar arrived, is the five cents.

When a man says "I don't know" he is showing signs of knowing something.

# CHURCH

Cottage prayer service Saturday evening at parsonage Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 Junior and Epworth Leagues 6:45 Evening Worship Wednesday evening, Bible Study Romans

What If:

The life of sin which many live too late to be remedied?

God should say to you, "Give me

The tomorrow that you expected er come?

You failed to prepare for eternity? You gained the whole world but lest your soul, would it profit you?

The society in which you travel and which you think to be the standard, of life should prove to be the means of your destruction?

The sun never rose again to cheer you on in your delusion of sin? You knew you would face God to-

you be one who had oil in his lamp? The sin that you now conceal within your breast would suddenly be broadcast to all the world?

You had to face God and you could not get away from him like you now

The good moral life which you now that you were saved and all right?

You depended on someone or something for salvation other than Christ? You are depending on your church membership or baptism by water to

You depend on yourself for salva-

Holiness which you fear and have nothing to do with should be God's standard of entrance into heaven?

The Bible which you have no use for could show you the way of salvation but you don't want to know?

from above) he cannot see the king- were in town last week. dom of God. John 3:3?

I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more on Saturday. abundantly. John 10:10. There is a way that seemeth right

unto a man but the end thereof are week-end with relatives at Canadian. the ways of death. Prov. 14:12.

This is life eternal, that they might know thee, the only true God and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent. John 17:3,

# SUNSET NEWS

Mrs. C. H. Elfers is ill this week.

Clyde Maurice Baker was ill Sunday. He is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phebus were. Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kerns.

Mr and Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. Carson and children spent Sunday with Riley Gensman and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daily

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kerns, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Kerns were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kerns Sunday.

A large crowd attended Grange Friday night. A nice supper was served. After supper a good Washington program was given which was

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Authorized Sales and Service Darrouzett, Texas enjoyed by all.

Sam Baker and Clyde Kerns went to Butler, Okla., on Thursday after a load of corn. They returned home Saturday.

Janes Neal and Harry Elfers went to Seiling, Okla., Friday to take Mrs. Anna Neal to the bedside of her sick 7:30 brother, F. C. Strauss. Mr. Strauss 10:00 died soon afterward.

A nice crowd attended the party 7:30 in honor of Mrs. E. W. Boyer's birth- home folks at Canadian during the day Tuesday night, February 23.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker and son, Mr. and Mrs. eVrnie Foster and children, Mr. and Mrs. Corbin and children, Mr. and Mrs. should sometime come to light but L. M. KernsAlt9, fi Coiller, meta etaom Ed Altmiller, Mr. and Mrs. George Beck and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kerns and Lula, Mr. and Mrs. Ed will attend the Fat Stock Show. Wood and childen, and Mr. Jack Foster. All reported a good time and birthdays.

# PLAINS ITEMS

Glen Balch is ill this week.

Mrs. N. B. Fry was ill last week but she is feeling better now.

Christ should break through the sky Mrs. Garfield Dittus and children and clouds to catch up his bride would spent the week-end at their home south of Darrouzett.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balch took their day, and then went on to visit relatives near Shattuck, Oklahoma.

Miss Clara Balch returned home Monday. She has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pope, of near Shattuck.

# LIPSCOMB ITEMS

Judge C. A. Dickenson is on the wick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Boyd were at Higgins the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kelley were in

town last week.

Except a man be born again (or! H. J. Rice and E. W. Lamaster

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Fox spent the

n Thursday.

Higgins one day last week. Ben Lawrence was one the sick valued at 30 cents per hundred lbs. list last week.

at Shattuck the last of the week.

George Roberts of near Darrouzett was in town last week.

W. M. Hamker and son, Ford, were n town the last of the week.

J. E. Speer of Darrouzett was in own the last of the week.

PERRYTON, TEXAS 

# Friday-Saturday March 4-5

EORGE O'BRIEN, VICTOR McLAG-LEN, CONCHITA MONTENEGRO, LINDA WATKINS and C. HENRY GORDON in

THE GAY CABALLERO"

Sunday, March 6
CHARLES FARRELL, MARIAN NIXON, MINNA GOMBELL, and WILLIAM COLLIER, Sr., in

"AFTER TOMORROW"

# Monday-Tuesday March 7-8

MARLENE DIETRICH. BROOK, ANNA MAY WONG, WARNER OLAND and EUGENE PALLETTE in

"SHANGHAI **EXPRESS**"

Wednesday-Thursday March 9-10 BEN LYON and CONSTANCE CUM-

MINGS in "THE BIG TIMER"

W. A. Miller of Booker was in town on Monday.

M. L. Scott and daughter, Alleyne, were in town last week.

Mr. L. H. Bond, Superintendent of Booker schools, was in town Thursday

Loyd Harris and Edward Akers, of near Follett, were in town on Satur-

Miss Mary Wood was visiting with week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harrison of Booker were visiting relatives here last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cottingame left Sunday for Amarillo where they

relatives here one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baldwin of the by spoonfuls on a well-greased pan.

Mrs. R. B. Donley and children of

on Thursday. A. E. Merriam is down from Kan- tanks built for home irrigation sys-

Sand Creek vicinity, were in town

sas this week looking after things at tems last year. he ranch.

Judge and Mrs. C. A. Dickerson

were at their place near Booker ast

Wednesday. Pauline Littau and Willie Shul were married at Shattuck the last of

the week Ellis Cornell of Darrouzett was working on the telephone lines here

the last of the week.

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Terry Shahan, who has been attending school at Higgins, was at home on account of being on the sick list last week.

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By W. H. Darrow Extension Service Editor •

A net profit of \$35.20 per acre was made last year by 6 Bastrop county farmers conducting demonstrations on 791/2 acres in cooperat-Miss Della Stagner was in town ion with the county agent who reports yields averaging nearly 3 tons to the acre.

For every dollars worth of homegrown feed consumed by 75 cows in Lewis Hill of Follett was in town 5 dairy herd demonstrations in Goliad county last year their owners received \$1.91 in dairy products. The Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barton were at county agent states the average price of butterfat to have been 25 cents | per pound and that skim milk was

In an effort to insure food in all Jake Herber and sister, Grace, were years the county agent in Stephens county, helped by a civic organization, succeeded in getting 20 surface

# FAVORITE

ALAMO SALAD 4 bananas (sliced)

2 apples (sliced fine) 1 pimento pepper Grated cheese to flavor Cream with favorite salad dressing.

## OATMEAL COOKIES

2 cups brown sugar

1 cup shortening

2 eggs, beaten

1 teaspoon soda 1/4 cup boiling water

1 tablespoon vanilla

2 cups rolled oats

2 cups flour Cream sugar and shortening; add wished Mrs. Boyer many more happy Arnett, Okla., were visiting with eggs, and soda, which has been dissolved in the water; add vanilla, oats flour. Mix well together and drop

> Bake in a hot oven. MRS. J. T. MOSLEY

In 122 counties where home demonstration agents worked last year 10,280 steam pressure canners and 6,474 sealers were purchased by farm



Here's the way to make both ends meet as far as your food budget is concerned. Shop here for all your grocery needs and win savings on your purchases. We sell for less because our overhead is low. Here are some typical bargains:

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Sweet Potatoes, No. 2 Can

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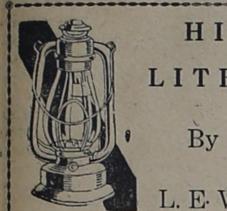
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Texas

# THE LONGHOR

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LITES

After making a remark Tuesday morning that one of the best teachers in Darrouzett High School faculty had the flu, he took his dinner pail and a 1st grade reader and went home.

The track coach told the boys that! were going out for the half that practicing they should just run the first Little feathered creatures scurried quarter at the rate of 89 M. P. H., but the second lap should be considerably faster.

There is a very ancient gun on exhibition in the Science room. This gun is owned by Leo Meier and Leo says that it is the one that Adam kil- If X is very much in love led his mother-in-law with.

## Third and Fourth **Grade Activities** By Mrs. Lela Hennigh

A new student, Logan Walker, was enrolled in the third grade Monday. Logan was a member of the class for a short time before and the students and teacher are very glad to welcome him back.

This week is examination week so most of the time is being spent in

Three students from the primary room, Betty Jane Frass, Ralph Hamilton and Bobby Mills were visitors last week.

The fourth grade is drawing maps of the southern states as outside work in geography.

About two weeks ago, seed catalogs which had been received from the 'Children's Flower Mission were distributed among the students of the room. It was decided that each person in the room would buy two penny packages of flower seeds to plant in the school yard, and as many vegetable seeds as was desired. A bronze medal is to be awarded someone for the most success in spring gardening, perhaps, the most beautiful bouquet of flowers or the best bunch of radishes. It is hoped that the school ground will be beautified a great deal and that a good lesson in gardening will be realized from this experi-

Wayne Lash was elected president of the room Tuesday, and Logan Walker was elected vice president.

Lloyd Mosley is dinner pail monitor Richard Rush and Don James, house keepers; Dean Terrel, reading table monitor; and Ross Montgomery, Arthur Helfenbein, and Logan Walker are health inspectors for this week.

The race between the primary room and the third and fourth grade room for having the cleaner floor was a a field trip north of town. Many tie on Thursday of last week, but on interesting species of rock, moss, etc., that you were at the ranch house in further their own interests, or who Friday the tie was broken when Mr. were found. Chappell, who is judge, announced that the third and fourth grade room was the cleaner. The race is running very close again this week and Mr. Chappell says the floors are so clean that he hardly needs to sweep at all.

# **Primary Room** Notes

The primary room has finished the posters received from the Listerine company. They are to be judged this week and the one selected as the best darws the prize which consists of a tooth-paste holder, some paste and a brush.

Mrs. Speer was ill on Friday and Mrs. Grubb taught in the primary

This week the students of the first and second grades are going to do Queen," given by Alberta Reger. some soap carving: some are going to carve pigs, some sheep, some cows, and some chickens and birds.

All of the students are again present in the primary room after many being absent due to illness.

girls has been placed on the public

March the primary group is to study

about Holland, and Dutch children.

Joe Walker who entered school here several months ago and later moved to Follett, is again in school at Darrouzett; the primary room welcomes Doc Dearest, him back.

## SUNDOWN by Doris Montgomery

Purple sky blended into molten

to rest: Night's curtain descended into

place; Tops of trees against the sky formed

patterns of lace.

## ALGEBRA???

And Y is just the same, And X will never happy be Until he's changed Y's name, If P does not object And M on it does smile, How long will it take X and Y To walk the central aisle?

# Freshman Notes

Factors are now our IT in Algebra. "The Lady of the Lake" is the classic we are studying in English.

Soil composition is being taken up in General Science now.

We are studying about the Northmen in Norway and Sweden in His-

# SPORTING SHOTS



On acocunt of sickness among the track and field men the boys have chel, so the cow boys decided that dies. not been able to practice on their they would go back home. respective events the past week, but we believe that by Monday they will and John Miller were in the cave L. E. W.

# **Honorable Mention**

Kenneth Jenkins-for doing the here!" nost carpentry work in the science Louise Draper and Gwen Pughfor bringing up the faculty mail.

on hand to "sub."

Eva Greenfield-for resolving to make better grades in geometry. Albert Reger and Doris Montgom ery-for not yet taking their quarter

Gwen Pugh, Freshman-for contributing magazines for seventh grade

General Science, Feb. 23, went on

# Character Sketches

I am a very dignified Senior with light wavy hair, good looking. I enjoy playing basketball very much and I am a good player. As for my hobby; it is going places, and my main ambition in life is to some day have "IT." GUESS WHO I AM.

I am a juniors girl. I like to debate argue in Geometry class, especially with the professor, play basketball, or practice on my guitar. I also enjoy riding in a certain black Ford roadster on Sunday evenings.

# Juniors Give Assembly Program

Assembly was given by the Junior class, assisted by their sponsor, Miss Ruth Friend, on Thursday, Feb. 25. The program was as follows:

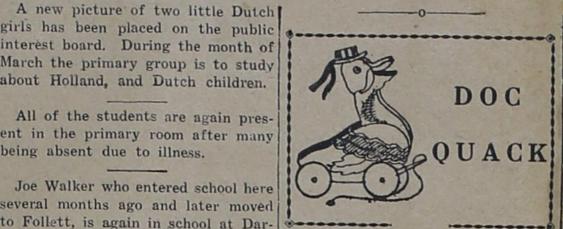
Play, "The Schoolroom in 1950," written by Miss Friend and the Jun- only dreaming. ior class. Characters were: Faynell

Carl Hanschu, Harry Bellah, and Mar- ced to prepare breakfast.

in Television," by O. C. Elfers.

and Oklahoma Tingley, accompanied by Florella Woods and E. J. Strans-

Announcements were made by Mr.



I was lamenting the lack of an impersonal advisor when I noticed your column in the D. News. I want to ask your opinion on an important subject. Which is: What is a stomacher, and how in the dickens do you wear the darn things?

My mother says the only way to learn things is to learn by experience but how can I in this day and age?

-Ooooh Yeah,

Ooooh Yeah, Dearest child, how could you have lived so long in the dark? Come, diculars drawing to lines, are proveventually ends.

Once way back in the dark ages a compass. (where they had so many knights), yeh, and even longer ago than that -Ernestine Shumanheink-no, no, it wasn't Ernestine; it was Cleo Patra. bell, have afforded us very entertain-Well, anyhow Cleo was very modern, ing as well as instructive English and curves were in style then, so she lessons. wore a little thingamajig and called it a stomacher-you know, just like' a bustle would be caleld a high hip-

Sure, don't mention it, the pleasure was all mine.

Doc.

# The Mystery of Prospector's Cave

A Serial Written By The DARROUZETT PRESS CLUB

Installment No. Three by Thelma Carter

Meanwhile, Rachel, Mr. Escrimm, all be back ready to start training drenched to the skin by ice-cold water that had mysteriously arisen. The three were clinging together along the wall trying to keep their foot-hold when Rachel gasped, "I wonder how we will ever get out of

Suddenly the water subsided and very small. John investigated around vine Route. and discovered that the water was go-Mrs. A. B. Grubb-for always being ing out of a large hole in the fall. Soon nearly all of the water was

> Exclaiming over their good fortune, They were very tired after their experiences in the cave, so they sat down outside to rest.

> They had not waited long until Harry, Tom, Herschel, and Jim came galloping along. "Where have you been all of this time, Rachel?" said Tom joyfully. "And Mr. Escrimn I thought

where I belong, but I wanted to get them deliberately at vulnerable pedthat gold so badly, and now it is dling spots, breathe the breath of probably all washed away."

After Rachel had told her story and the imps of hell lash them on. had been questioned for a while they decided that it was about time to be witchcraft were inconsequental, comgetting back to the ranch as it would pared to the possibilities for characsoon be sun-down. They invited John ter-slaying, embodied in the witchery to go and spend the night with them, of Dame Rumor, and yet today there but he told them that he must get are no stocks to fasten these viscious back to the ranch.

How surprised everyone at the public contempt; no lashing posts at ranch was when they saw the six which to scourage them; no stakes figures riding towards the cabins! at which to burn them. Then Rachel had to tell her story ov-

After supper, during which Rachel ate like a famished person, the cowboys went to their bunk house, and Rachel, who was very tired went to

At midnight Rachel turned over in her bed as she was very restless. She thought that she heard footsteps outside, but she could not decide that it Reading, "America's Uncrowned could be true, for every one had gone to bed hours ago. She eased her mind by telling herself that she was

Early the next morning after Ra-

Walton, Teacher; Lewis Woods, visi-, chel had dressed and was ready for bankruptcies, home, church, and school tor; students, Florella Woods, Okla- breakfast, she was informed that Cook wrecks are spectres which rattle at cheese, a cheese plant at Abernathy homa Tingley, Laura B. Allen, Ruth Finn was nowhere to be found and the gate of Dame Rumor. Politicians in Hale county secured the help of a Fausset, Orval Chappell, Leo Meier, that one of the cowboys had been for- work her overtime, and even in Wash- U. S. Department of Agriculturee

Extemporaneous Speech, "Progress here. He surely is here somewhere." than one vicious rumor. said Rachel going to the cook's room | The worst enemy of prosperity, the Songs, "Breezes" and "Carolina's where she found that the bed had outstanding enemy of progress, the

> After breakfast, everyone was look- of happiness, and the biggest liar in ing for clues that would help solve the universe, Dame Rumor is a wanthe mysterious disappearance of the ton who refuses to come out and cook. Rachel and Tom finally dis- fight in the open. covered some large footprints out- She is sneaking, cowardly, snake-

side the cook's window. "Who's foot print is this?" exclaim- ence, that should be crushed, uses totaling \$2365. ed Tom. Then Rachel cried, "Look! squelched, choked, and hurled back

here's more. There must be two or into the depths of the bottomless pit three people connected with this." from which she dared to emerge, be-"Tell the boys to get their guns, Ra- cause of the satanic efforts of her farm communities in Texas last year to get busy," ordered Tom.

(To be Continued Next Week)

## Fifth and Sixth **Grade Notes** By MRS. RUTH WRIGHT

The maps made during sixth grade Geography class are now completed. We feel that these maps have helped us a great deal in learning the different products mined and grown in the North Central States.

The fifth grade have a new reader, 'Home Life Around the World". This reader is very interesting as it goes hand in hand with our geography and helps us very much in this way.

Bisecting lines, angles, and perpenlisten to old Doc, and he'll try to en- ing very interesting to the sixth lighten you. It's a long tale that grade arithmetic class. We have learned how to use a protractor and

> Telephone conversations, both oral and written and answering the door

Some students acted as peddlers and others answered the door and tried in a polite way to refuse to buy any-

Lionel Settles, Ia Littau, Thomas and Robert Burke were absent part of the last week on account of illness.

Wanda Lash visited our room Thursday of last week.

Our "Good English Club" met on Thursday, February 25, 1932. The English errors were read by Gerald Ludlum, Thomas Burke will keep the mistakes for next week. After the regular business meeting was over, an English game, "Fishing," was

This week is the end of another six weeks period. We are preparing for Harry, Tom, Herschel, and Jim rode examinations and hope that we shall on to Pete Miller's ranch. No one at be awarded the one-fourth day holithe ranch had seen anything of Ra- day for the smallest number of tar-

# Whisperings

Psst, Psst, Psst! Have you-, You don't says! Well, well!

And away goes another reputation for life long honesty, decency, right

There isn't a more sinister, viscious evil, advantage-taking method of spreading derogatory propoganda laboratory on the table and shelves. the stream of water flowing became than through the Whispering Grape-

At times it rolls along apparently harmless as idle gossip. Then again as a thistle it turns over and over gathering more rubbish malignant contact with venomous subjects which the three started out of the cave. cling to it, until finally it becomes a giant prairie roller, a composit of all that is filthy and putrid in the community.

> Fanned by the gale, fastest runner cannot keep up with it.

White-livered, black and white striped animals, who in order to delight in besmirching decent char-"Well," began Mr. Escrimn, who acters to the aroma of their own, was himself again, "I guess that is start their whisperings by planting life into their monsters, and then all

> The old-time alleged powers of Rumor purveyors in, as objects of

Suicides, murders, bank failures,

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ington's day she was so active, he de- dairy manufacturing specialist thro-"What! You say that Cook is not clared he'd rather fight a whole army ugh the county agent last year. The cheese maker learned how to make a high quality full-cream cheese for which the plant has not been able to fill the demand, although the volumn

Confronted with inability to self its

A cooperative creamery organized last year in Cooke county is said to have handled 59,132 pounds of butterlike; an object for fear and abhor- fet last year and paid members bon-

of business has increased 650 per cent.

Community plays and games for adults and children were revived in 339 chel, and to come at once. We have masters .- Leader, Pipestone, Min- with the help of the county and home demonstration agents.

> What good will a new Bible do if If you are looking for selected the people know know nothing about Alfalfa seed, be sure to stop at the the old one?

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# Society

Ladies Aid Meets Thursday

The Ladies Aid met at the parsonage Thursday, February 25.

Mrs. A. Blair Grubb led devotions and Bible study.

Mrs. R. E. James acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. George Russell. The Aid will present a play, Saturday afternoon. "Judith of the Mountains," March 18. Proceeds will be used for church budget. It was decided to have a social meeting each quarters for families of members.

Members present were: Mesdames P. J. Gheen, J. H. Carter, W. E. Clark Henry Altmiller, A. H. Montgomery, R. E James, D R. Rush, Roy Davis, and Miss Lena Davis.

Next meeting will be held at the work room, March 10, for quilting.

Mrs. Terrel Entertains Class

The Live Wire Sunday School Class were entertained by their teacher, Mrs. William Terrel with a Leap Year Party. This was given on the Terrel farm at 4:00 Monday afternoon. The evening was spent playing games.

Those present were: Eva Greenfield, Coeta Terrel, Marguerite Hennigh, Olive Chappell, Gwen Pugh, Betty Jane Terrel, Gerald Ludlum, in Follett on Monday. Oscar Taylor, Allen Daily, G. B. Henmigh, Markley Woods, Roy Phillips, and Dean Terrel.

Students Have Party at Frasses

Pupils in the fifth and sixth grade Montgomery on Sunday. room enjoyed a party on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr.

Mrs. Ruth Wright, teacher of the group, directed games and served refreshments.

Those who attended were: Naomi Rush, Wilma Lash, Erma Hennigh Marie Bellah, Ida Littau, Ruth and moved into the house formerly occu-Gertrude Stranske, Teresa Frass, Roy pied by J. F. Laubhan. Phillips, Oscar Taylor and Gerald Ludlum.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS of Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Messner were: J. Messner and daughter, Rubye, and Beck. Alfred Fausset.

Mosley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. handle Lumber Company. Byron Powell and daughters, Vera and Doris, of Booker. They went to Shattuck on Sunday afternoon.

SUPPER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Faussett of Canadian on Sunday evening were Misses Doris and Velma Fisher of Perryton were in Elsie Montgomery, Glen Hennigh, and town on Friday. Fred Mullings.

SUNDAY GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Gilger were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

SUNDAY VISITORS of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Travis were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Phillips.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS of Rev. and Mrs. Grubb. 难 难 非 非 用

SUPPER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips on Thursday were Mr. and visited Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Bartlett Mrs. H. L. Smith,

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Travis were Mr. and Joe Mitchell visited at the J. B. Pugh Mrs. C. T. Phillips.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS of Richard Rush was Pean Terrel.

Clinton Moyer of Madison, Okla., visited his sister, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, and Mr. Montgomery on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery and children visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James Worrell and Mrs. Mary Roach on Sunday.

Shattuck on Tuesday. Mrs. Evans life. In spite of your arched eyebrows will have her tonsils removed in the and dubious smile, my brother, I rehospital there.

Mrs. James Worrell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Revis and children visited at quenty of immortality than when he the A. H. Montgomery and J. H. Car- carves hope for a life to come on the ter homes on Friday.

children, Leona and Wesley, were of life. Scarcely ever, if ever, will the purpose of life? Why must we week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mil- you find an epitath reading: "This is suffer? Why must we die? Why ton Schwope.

Mrs. Joe Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. B. ed his disciples with the majestic ion tells us that there must be some-J. Messner and daughter, Rubye, and words: "In my fathers house there body who does know, and as soon as Alfred Fausset called on Mr. and Mrs. are many mansions; I go to prepare we put our trust in Him we begin to D. E. Lawson on Sunday.

Fred Hennigh and son, Yowell, visit- place of the dear, demand life. evening.



J. R. Barnes has been ill this week.

Sheriff Ben Roberts was in Darrouzett on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Perry made a business trip to Gage on Friday night.

William Terrel went to Shattuck,

Oklahoma, Tuesday, on business. Eulala and Allred Altmiller spent

Sunday with Betty Jane Terrel.

Dean Terrel was a Sunday dinner guest of Richard Rush.

Olive Chappell spent Sunday with Marguerite Hennigh.

Mrs. Ray Boise called on Mrs. E. E. Evans on Monday.

For high grade alfalfa seed-see the Darrouzett Co-op.

R. D. Hennigh made a business trip the different states. to Perryton on Monday.

Woodward on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waiton were

Yes-We carry automobile glass--See us-Panhandle Lummer Comany. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cornell and Joe

Don James was a guest of Ross

Mrs. Emma Lash called on Mrs. Belle Lynch on Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Lindsay visited Mrs. J. T. Phillips on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walton have

Mrs. Ellis Cornell and Mrs. H F. Ludlum called on Mrs. Clay Walker on

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robbins, Mr. and Byron Beck spent the week-end Mrs. Ray Altmiller, Mr. and Mrs. B. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

Watch for special announcement GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. J. T. soon on very attractive sale at Pon-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clay Walker are now living in the house formerly occupied by H. J. Garvins.

I. M. Roper, Len Roper, and Miss

Mrs. Carson Altmiller and Miss Laura B. Allen were in Perryton on

Saturday.

Eichler of Follett. Mrs. R. D. Hennigh, Mrs. Ray T.

were in Higgins on Saturday.

Miss Esther Eichler of Follett spent Mr. and Mrs. William Terrel were Thursday and Friday with Miss Mary Helfenbein.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Perry and sons of near Lipscomb on Sunday.

Mrs. Martin McCarter and Mrs. home Sunday eveniny.

# A Weekly **SERMONETTE**

THE CEMETRY

By Arthur B. Rhinow I am always deeply affected whenever I pass a cemetary. Many dread them, I know, because they are the places of the dead, but I am attached Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Evens went to to them because they have so much peat that I like the cemetary because it has so much life.

Never does man speak more elotombstone of a loved one's grave. Pore over the inscriptions on the ions: "What are we here for? What Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schwope and cemetary and you will feel the thrill is it all about? What is the meaning the end, there is no beyond."

When Jesus faced death, he cheera place for you." In death he claim- lay hold of eternal life. ed life. So does the cemetery, the The Germanc call the cemetary

ed at the Wm. Terrel home Monday | Some people really never live until is lost from view for awhile only to Day Phone 77 they are quickened into life on the grow up into richer life.



Los Angeles, March 1.-California wide difference of opinion as to the is getting a good soaking and an amount of additional land that should abundance of snow in the mountain be brought into cultivation. Generalregions. Sixteen inches of rainfall ly speaking the viewpoint is largely so far for the season is nearly double actuated by selfish motives. We last year's rainfall and substantially have always thought that the natural R. W. Perry went to Higgins on above the general average. This is a working out of the law of supply and great boon to the livestock and agri- demand will determine the advisacultural interests. The Intermoun- bility of increasing or decreasing our tain country is also getting a lot of farm production. It is a well known moisture. In California our water axiom that whenever prices are belevels have been going down for sev- low the cost of production, capital eral years and in many sections profit- automatically retires, decreasing proable agriculture is out of the question duction; and the principle is still based upon present cost of providing good. water. It is going to take not only In the matter of livestock productheavy rains this year but for several tion and farming it is pretty much a years, to raise our water levels suf- question of each one working out his ficiently to become a material factor own salvation. in reducing production costs. Cold It has been observed that the diweather all thru the West and South- versified farmer has suffered the

> is improbable that there will be many to my mind the farm with livestock grass cattle ready before the middle properly placed is the difference beof May or first of June but the rela- tween profit and loss. tionship of marketing periods from In many of the western and southgrass sections is maintained between western states where there is so

> water thus saved not only lessens the ing real progress. flood possibilities but substantially This is Olympiad year and Los Ang-

industrial development. existance but there seems to be a of choice cuts.

west has held the grass back and it least under present circumstances and

much irrigable land it is a question California has made substantial pro- of sufficient water to insure producgress within the past five years in tion, and in many respects the irrigat-H. D. Lash made a business trip to conserving the water supply by the ed land has an advantage over the construction of dams, and work is other sections that depend upon rainsoon to begin on the San Gabriel fall, so that with all the work that dams involving an expenditure of some is being done, to confine the flood twelve million dollars covering over waters for future use, making the a period of two to five years, and em- supply available for domestic, irrigaploying several thousand men. The tion and power purposes, we are mak-

Dupont were in Laverne on Sunday. increases the available supply for ir- elas expects to be the host of more rigation purposes. The Boulder Dam than 250,000 people from all over the work is well under way and this pro- world. Undoubtedly, these people, esject is immensely important to the pecially those coming from a long States bordering on the Colorado distance, are going to see the West River assuring an abundant water generally so that out of this event supply and a lot of cheap power for all of the western states are going to profit, if not by the actual visit of I have listened to a great many these people then through the inarguments between those who favor creased demand for food supplies. decreased production and those who The class of people that will be here favor increased consumption. We all demand the best so it looks like we admit that water is fundamental to are going to have a demand for a lot

# 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.

San Perlita-Bids opened for con- | West-Repairs made at city water struction of two school buildings to works. cost approximately \$70,000.

Eden-Trinity Farm Gravel Co. re- mal opening of Red & White Store ceived \$145,548 contract for work on No. 2. 16.921 miles of Highway No. 9 from Tom Green County line to this place.

Menard-Gage Construction C o. started work on \$125,000 bridge over San Saba River at this place, on State Highway No. 4.

Austin-Highway projects for 12 counties to cost approximately \$392,-Miss Mary Helfenbein spent Satur- 00 announced recently by State Highday and Sunday with Miss Esther way Department.

Carlisle-Construction of natural gas plant in Rusk County near its ican Legon purchased from O. B. No. 1 R. Lacq, in local area, contem- Emmert clubhouse. and three and rillo opened cafe on Main Street. Hennigh, and Miss Elsie Montgomery plated by Standolind Oil and Gas Co. Turkey-Work nearing completion on Highway No. 18 south from here

to Motley County line. Neal & McWhirter being remodeled. fic. Crawford-M. P. Mathews establish- Jefferson-Sam Velinsky of Shreve-

ed hatchery here this season. Haskell-Fred's Tailor Shop open- andize. ed for business.

improved.

Rosenbery-Repairs to Sanders Hotel completed. Woodsboro-Cannery for this city

grocery business in store building 3 with view to opening dry goods doors west of bank building.

Pearsall, purchased local bakery of ris purchased local chick hatchery. Towner Dickerson.

moved into new quarters. Alvin-W. R. Hodge and J. R. Rob- ion. erts opened meat market in DeWitts.

Humble Refinery. Mt. Pleasant-First unit of Rainbow Food Stores opened in Seidman building.

Coleman-Coleman First National Front streets. Bank opened for business.

we ask ourselves the profound questmust we stand at graves and mourn?

We do not know, but a deep intuit-

God's Acre, where seed is sown that

Winters-Dry & Wilson held for-

Skidmore-Skidmore State Bank

opened for business.

Orange-Stephens Floral and Gift Shop opened in building at rear of Orange National Bank building.

Austin-Contracts let for asphalt surfacing of 11 miles Highway No. 72 Railway Co. in DeWitt County.

Edna high school building. Alvin-Local Post No. 129 of Amer- road.

one-half acres land to be made in permanent home for Legion.

Woodsboro-Local street being repaired. New railroad cross-Wolfe City-Store occupied by O'- ing for Brookshire road open to traf-

port, purchased Hub stock of merch-

Edcouth-Smith's Tailor Shop open-Turkey-Methodist Church being ed for business in building opposite

post-office.

West-Texas Power & Light Co. installed five new street lights here. Winters-G. W. and Dan Woodroof of Ballinger, leased building next Edcouch-Mrs. O. J. Harris entered door to post-office on Dale Street business.

Carrizo Springs-G. E. Tondre of | Hebron-H. R. Lord and I. W. Mor-Work started placing crushed rock Sierra Blanca-Eagle Mountain Cafe on Highway No. 43 prepartory to oiling and topping.-Thorndale Champ-

Thornsdale - Thornsdale Mercantile McCamey-Operations resumed at Co. Store being remodeled. Decature-Wright Bros. Grocery

again established in this city. Orange-Repairs completed to roof on Richellen building on Fourth and

Prepartory school and Junior College opened at Circle Bar Ranch 47 miles cemetary. There, if anywhere, do southeast of Fort Stockton.-Sanderson Times.

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# **Political** Announcements

TO THE VOTERS OF LIPSCOMB COUNTY

I am again asking you for your support to re-elect me Sheriff and Tax Collector for one more term. I am not telling you what I will do if elected. You know how I have conducted this office the past few years and expect to follow the same policy if elected. Lipscomb Sounty has the reputation of having less crime and the least Court Expense of any County in the Panhandle and that is what the tax payers are interested in. The voters of Lipscomb County have certainly been kind to me and I thank you for it. I have tried to conduct myself and the office in such a way to merit the confidence and support you have given me. I would like to see every voter personally, but I cannot take the time from the office to do it. You are paying me to work and not put in all my time visiting. Thanking you in advance for any support given me.

E. B. ROBERTS

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

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

CLAUD WELLS

Spearman-Hansford County's new courthouse dedicated recently.

Runge-Repainting and decorating interrior of Lusen building completed. Edinburg-"Edinburg Valley View" sold by Marshall McIlhenny, chief stock holder.

San Benito-Plans under discussion for construction of 420-foot suspension bridge over Rio Grande south of

Harlington-Work to start soon on

new meat packing plant. La Feria-Branch of California Grape Products Co. may be established here soon.

Hebbronville-Edds Lumber Co. leased 100-foot front space on Front of Main Street from Texas-Mexican

Pampa-Stuckey Construction Co. Edna-Dedication exercise held for completed two and one-half miles paving north of here on Pampa-Miami

Benavides-J. M. Garza and P. Car-

El Paso-The Mann Overall Co., incorporated for \$25,000, plans to add 40 machines to its present equipment. Rosenberg-Motor Inn, new eating place operated by Leonard Mlers, now

open for business. Pampa-Construction of new Federal building to start in May.

Now that Congress plans a vote on the proposed repeal of the prohibition law, the people will be able to find out how their elected representatives stand on this question.

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gins to intimate that peanut butter sandwiches don't constitute a square meal.-Publishers Syndicate.

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used to be a lawyer. Well, the way he dresses now, he looks like a client who has just paid a lawyer.-Judge.

problems is to find a man who can save the country without stealing the show.-Chattanooga Times.

The farmers, having been relieved, are wondering how they will get

Making plans for the future is all right if they do not interfere with the work of the present.

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