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DARROUZETT, LIPSCOMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1931,

Personally Speaking

everywhere! Never in my life had I L. Beck, postmaster. seen more mud and cared less about it than I did last week-end.

gobs of mud.

It fairly covered the football playting-uished from the brown-clad San- 6:25 a. m. dies. A tackle invaribly wound up in andsedMd Slrs.-8etaoin etaoi etaoimf a slide across the field. Even the players' faces were be-mudded save where the head gear protected them. 5. The pigskin had to be wiped off after every play. Even the umpire could not keep upright and landed horizontally in the mud a time or so until he could hardly be told from the mud-smeared teams.

About the funniest thing connected with the whole muddy affair was when a young man, carrying a girl across the muddy ground leading to the grandstand, slipped in an unusually muddy mud-hole and sat

The roads suffered worst of allunless it was the people who tried to travel them.

The contrast of present-day education with that of the past was of exhibits of school matreials. The idea of a school store as a project for learning practical knowledge, a picture story of English classics, aniand foolish not so long ago.

array of elementary art, home eco- point. nomics, history, etc., displayed by elementary grades and high school makes me almost wish I were a grade school Canadian visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred pupil right now.

10 o'clock Is 10 o'clock When It's Mailtime

Ten o'clock means ten o'clock when it comes to making the hdeadlines for mailing letters and packages at Mud! Mud! Mud! Mud anywhere and the local postoffice, according to M.

Since the east-bound train leaves Darrouzett promptly at 10:20 a. m., It seemed to have rained, hailed and the postoffice department must stop snowed mud. The sky seemed to have accepting mail and start sorting it opened up and sent down huge sticky at 10 o'clock in order to get it to the train on time, Mr. Beck said.

Trains have been running on exact ers at the Amarillo-Lubbock game on schedule since the change in time Thanksgiving Day until the blue-clad was made on Monday morning. The Lubbock team could not be dis- west-bound train now leaves at

S. Convention Is Postponed Sunday

Eleven people frm the local Methodist Episcopal Church were the only ones in attendance at the meeting of the Lipscomb County Sunday School Association scheduled to be held at the Full Gospel Tabernacle at Booker on Sunday, November 29.

Because of bad weather and aldown violently, spilling the girl in the most impassable roads the meeting afore-mentioned mud-hole as he did was not held. Since the Darrouzett members of the association had not been informed of the change, they drove over the rough roads only to find that no one else had gone.

One Contestant Present

Whether or not the Darrouzett Whereas, ordinarily one hour is re- Sunday school will receive the banner quired to go to Perryton or back, it | because Dean Terrel was the only reptook some 24 hours for seven people resentative for the "Tiny Tot Bible 2. Wendell Hennigh, Winfred Rush from Darrouzett to make it home this Story Telling Contest" present has 3. Harry Hennigh, Eulala Altmiller week-end. Things could have been not yet been determined, according worse, however,-it might have taken to Mrs. Grubb, secretary-treasurer of 1. Ralph Hamilton the county association.

Those who attended from Darrouzett were: Rev. and Mrs. Grubb, Mr. 1. Patty Powell, Betty Jane Frass and Mrs. William Terrel and child- 2. Viola Fausset most forcibly brought out by means ren, Betty Jane, and Dean, Mrs. C. A. 3. Dorothy Woods Lourwood and daughter, Opal, Mrs. George Russell, and R. D. Hennigh. 1. Dean Terrel, Beulah McGee

Convention Postponed

The convention will probably be 3. Don James, Jack Phillips mals modeled out of clay or carved postponed until the next regular in Ivory soap, etc., would doubtless meeting of the group in three months, 1. Jewell Fiskin, Wayne Lash have been considered "new-fangled" according to word received on Tuesday Irom Rev. Levi Johnson, presi- 3. Daisy Painter, Loren Fausset, Ger-Seeing the interesting and colorful dent of the Friends Church at View-

> Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fausset of Fausset Sunday.

Model-Store Is Popular With Darrouzett Grade School Pupils

"Good morning, Mary Jane. What will you have today?" "Why good morning, Mr. Brown. I think I want some of those nice fresh eggs."

That or a similar conversation may be heard almost every day in the model store conducted by pupils in the primary and third

and fourth grade rooms. By "keeping store" and acting as clerks annd customers, pupils learn; the store as a project in arithmetic. many practical points of business They also learned to make tickets, to arithmetic, language, geography, writ- make charge accounts, and to hahndle ing, citizenship, health, book-keeping money and make change. etc. They are even assisted in learning object drawing by making studies conversations carried on between

'Dummies' Are Used

ange crates, which serve as shelves and in the courtesy shown in selling and counters, and empty cartons and and buying. dummy cans of food supplied by different manufacturing companies. The children themselves have also brought paper money in art class. They also a number of articles from home.

Among the articles on "sale" at the "store" are: Kellogg Corn Flakes, Campbell soup, Ranney's coffee and cocoa, Lifebouy soap, soda, crackeracks, marshmallows, peanut candy bars (made of wood wrapped in candy papers), condensed milk, Santa Fe fruits of all kinds, glue, yeast, pancake flour, salt, crackers, etc. Sacks of sand serve for sugar.

The project which has for its chief aim "learning by doing" has been installed in more than 3,000 schools. It is approved by state and city departments of education and is favorably mentioned by the United States Bureau of Education. It is being worked out here under the direction of Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh and Mrs. J. E. Speer.

Children Invoice

When the project was first intro- from the store were grown. duced into the third and fourth grade Daisy Painter won this right.

The children did the invoicing for interesting way.

Language is learned by means of of the articles contained in the store, clerks and customers. Good manners and citizenship traits are stressed The store itself is made up of or- in the conduct of customers and clerks

Manners Stressed

The third and fourth graders made made posters of healthful foods for health class.

In the primary room, the children first discussed how to act in a store both as clerk and customer. They learned to be courteous and to carry on conversations with each other.

Second grade pupils were allowed to serve as clerks first. They arranged the store attractively, taking care that everything was clean. Everything was clean. Every child in the room was then permitted to buy two articles at the score. The childre were given practice in changing dimes and quarters. After they had bought their articles, they went to their seats and checked the bills further as a project in arithmetic.

Geography Is Taught

As a ageagraphy lesson the pri-

room, a contest in learning the mult- the store by the children. Teachers 25 cockrels on hand, and 125 fryers poses, Mr. Cottingame stated. plication tables determined the pupil handling the project are convinced consumed at home, according to W. who was to serve as clerk first. that it is a very valuable method of K. Cottingame, county agricultural providing practical experience in an agent.

The New Congress Goes to Work



School Honor Roll Announced By Superintendent J. E. Speer

A list of students at the Darrouzett school who are on the honor duet (selected) by E. J. Stranske, paying a large price for a seat." roll for the second six-weeks' period which closed November violin, and Gertrude Stranske, guitar; 25 is being released this week by J. E. Speer, superintendent.

In most instances the three highest students are listed in or- by Naomi Rush. der of rank. In the grade school, honor students are given on the basis of the entire grade; in the seventh grade and the high school classes, honor students are listed in subjects rather than by Richard Rush. Other numbers Mr. Speer believes. "One of the most in entire grades

The honor roll follows:

Beginners

Dolores Powell First Grade

2. Bobby Chase

Second Grade

Third Grade

2. Frances Fausset, Evert Painter

Fourth Grade

2. Richard Rush

trude McGee. Fifth Grade

1. Teresa Frass 2. Ruth Stranske

3. Lionel Settles, Ida Littau Sixth Grade

1. Wilma Lash 2. Jennie Woods

3. Naomi Rush Seventh Grade Geography

1. Kenneth Fausset, Ramah P.eger, and Helen Hanschu Seventh Grade Art

1. Ramah Reger

2. Helen Hanschu

3. Russell Erts

Seventh Grade Penmanship 1. Ramah Reger, Helen Hanschu, Mae Kemp.

Seventh Grado History

Helen Hanschu.

Ramah Reger

3. Mae Kemp

Seventh Grade Reading 1. Helen Hanschu

2. Ramah Reger

3. Marjorie Daily

Seventh Grade English

Helen Hanschu 2. Ramah Reger

3. Marjorie Daily

Seventh Grade Arithmetic

1. Helen Hanschu

Ramah Reger

3. Kenneth Fausset, Opal Lour

HIGH SCHOOL

Spanish I Coeta Terrel

Marguerite Hennigh O. C. Elfers

Spanish II 1. Doris Montgomery 2. Carl Hanschu

3. Lewis Woods General Science 1. Lavell Gearvin

Markley Woods Thelma Carter Alvin Jones, Lavelle Garvin

-2. Markley Woods

G. B. Hennigh

Algebra I

Algebra II Coeta Terrel Marguerite Hennigh

Mary Louise Draper Plane Geometry

Florella Woods Lewis Woods 3. Marion Carter

Physics 1. Doris Montgomery

2. Coeta Terrel 3. O. C. Elfers

English I 1. Lavelle Garvin

2. Thelma Carter 3. Olive Chappell, Walter Hill English II

1. Coeta Terrel 2. Louise Draper, Marguerite Hen nigh and Nina Mae Martin

English III 1. Doris Montgomery

2. Alberta Reger 3. Eva Greenfield Typewriting

1. Mary Helfenbein 2. Alberta Reger History I

1. Markley Woods 2. Thelma Carter

3. G. B. Hennigh History II 1. Mary Louise Draper

2. O. C. Elfers

3. Marguerite Hennigh History III

1. Leo Meier 2. Lewis Woods

3. Doris Montgomery

County School Heads To Meet at Follett

Supt. J. O. Baker of Higgins will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Lipscomb County superintendents to be held at 7:30 Friday night, December 4, at Follett, according to J. E. Speer, secretary of the organi-

J. L. Hill, superintendent at Follett, will serve as host at the meet ing. Members will disucss the recent meeting of the Texas State ing glass. Teachers Association at Amarillo during last week-end.

Gilbert Terrel of Follett spent Wed nesday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Terrel and family.

Profit Is Made On Chickens By Mrs- Bussard, Says Agent ink. A return card should be placed ticles or pieces if broken in transit.

countries in which the parious foods the Locust Grove communinty has and feed up to September 1. cleared a profit of \$45 in addition to A great deal of interest is shown in 150 pullets in the winter laying house, of, and the 150 pullets for laying pur- should be enclosed inside the parcel. packed in suitable containers accord-

Mrs. Bussard had spent \$67 for eggs. | the remainder that were sold.

She received an average of 50 cents

First Snow Of Season Makes White Thanksgiving

Thursday morning. Darrouzett residents awoke to find a white Thanks-When the sun came out about noon, the snow melted rapidly everywhere

except in canyons and ditches where

The first snow of the season fell

last Wednesday night and early

it had drifted. Roads all over the Panhandle were in bad condition all week-end. In some places they were almost impas-

Appreciative Group Hears Piano Recital

An appreciative audience heard the the direction of Mrs. A. Blair Grubb tion and the phases most interesting at 7:30 Friday evening at the school to the individual teachers. auditorium.

Musical numbers given were: "My First Caprice," (Steinheimer), a piano duet by Mavis Altmiller and Naomi | tion," according to Superintendent Rush; "Tommy's New Drum," (Pres- J. E. Speer. "We could not possibly ton), solo by Richard Rush; a string have heard them otherwise without 'Banjo Capter," (MacLaren), a solo

Richard Rush Reads

were: "Humoresque," (Dvorak), Mes- important features of the convention dames D. R. Rush and A. Blair Grubb; 'March of the Little Sages," (Select- other teachers." he concluded. ed), played by Thelma Carter; "Sunbeam Caprice," (Kern), a solo by Wil- exhibits of school material were most ma Lash; "Zenita," (Engleman), piano valuable in the opinion of Mrs. Speer, duet by Coeta Terrel and Marguerite primary teacher. "I found many ideas

"A little Dutch Garden," (Whitney) a vocal duet sung by Wilma Lash and Naomi Rush with Mrs. Grubb at the by book and publishing companies piano; "Sylvan Bowers," (Baughn), a duet by Wilma Lash and Naomi Rush; "The Fairy Barque," (Aaron,) Mavis Altmiller; "La Paloma," (Yrader), by Mesdames Otis Travis and C. H. Pow-

Orchestra Plays

"By the Waters of Minnetaonka," (Lieurance), a vocal solo by Mrs. J. Embers," (Hagan), by Mrs. D. Rush: Familiar melodies played Rush.

The concluding number was "The lieves. Pennant," (Zamecnik), played by an Grubb, piano.

Ushers were Misses Florella Wood hibits of posters, English work, and and Rubye Messner; and Lewis Woods and Alfred Fausset.

Local Teachers Give Points Of Amarillo Meet

IDEAS ARE GAINED

Faculty Finds School Exhibits Are Interesting

Many valuable suggestions to be employed in the teaching of school children were gained by attendance at the annual convention of the Texas State Teachers' Association held from Thursday to Saturday of last week at Amarillo, according to local

faculty members. Interviews with the faculty revealpianoforte recital presented under ed the high points of the conven-

> "We were very fortunate in having an unusually large number of worthwhile speakers at the conven-

Attendance Is Good

The good attendance of teachers from the Panhandle shows that teach ers in this section are up-to-date and "A Small Boy's Troubles," was read interested in the progress of schools, was the association it afforded with

> The suggestions gained from the for projects that do not require expensive material." Mrs. Speer also checked up on material on exhibit thruout the state.

Of the entertainment features on the program, Mrs. Speer enjoyed most the folk dances in costume presented by pupils in the Amarillo elementary grade schools.

Exhibits Are Valuable

Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh, of the third and fourth grade room, enjoyed the elementary school exhibits, particular-T. Mosley and a piano accompani- ly those on penmanship since she ment by Mrs. Grubb; "Smouldering teaches five classes in writing. She also was greatly interested in a music by project consisting of water glasses P. J. Gheen, violin; and E. J. Stranske, partly filled with water. When tapguitar; "Flower Song" (Lange), Mrs. ped, the glasses produced a musical C. H. Powell; "Sunshine," (Milton,) sound. By means of this project, by Marguerite Hennigh; and a reading, children in the elementary grades "The Busy Housewife," by Naomi may be helped to learn pitch and the notes in singing, Mrs. Hennigh be-

Mrs. Ruth Wright, fifth and sixth orchestra consisting of. E. J. Stran- grade teacher, found the sectional ske and C. H. Powell, first violins; meeting on elementary English cs-J. T. Mosley, second violin; Marion pecially interesting. Some particu-Carter, cornet; A. Blair Grubb, clari- larly good lectures were given at net; Willard Smith, Tuba; and Mrs. this meeting, she says. Mrs. Wright was also greatly interested in the ex-

(Continued on Back Page)

"Do Christmas Mailing Early," Says Postmaster M. L. Beck

"Do your Christmas shopping and MAILING early," is the advice offered by M. L. Beck, local postmaster.

Since the volume of the mail increases approximately 200 per cent during the holiday season, handling will be greatly facilitated if people do not wait until the last minute to mail packages, Mr. Beck says.

Packages should be wrapped securely and addressed legibly, preferably ing postage rates can be obtained at in ink, according to Mr. Beck. On the postoffice. one occasion a package addressed in No parcel should be more than 100 pencil lay around the local postoffice inches in length and girth combined, for several weeks before the address nor exceed 70 pounds in weight. could be translated by means of read-

Wrappings Are Important

mas paper since the latter is easily Mr. Beck stated.

Addresses should be complete, with and between the articles and the outthe house numebr and name of street side container. Glassware fragile post-office box or rural-route num- toys, crockrey, etc., must be packed ber, and typed or plainly written in so as to prevent the escape of paron the upper left hand corner of ev-From 550 chickens hatched in March, After hatching the chickens in March, ery piece of mail. If a tag is used, All articles easily broken or dammary youngstres talked about the of this year, Mrs. L. G. Bussard of she used the incubator for hatching the address and return card should aged must be plainly marked "fragile" also be written on the wrapper for Parcels containing perishable articles She has 25 cockrels yet to dispose use if the tag is lost, and an address shall be marked "perishable," and

Postage Prepaid

all mail. Affix the required amount per and heavy twine should be used. apiece for 200 fryers and 34 cents for of postage in the upper right hand ped or packed. Strong wrapping pacorner. Full information concern- per and heavy twine should be used.

Perfume or other liquids should be

packed in containers with enough cotton or other material to absorb all Strong wrapping paper is much bet- the moisture if it is broken, in order ter for the outside cover than Christ- that other mail will not be damaged. Articles easily broken or crushed torn. Addresses written on Christ- must be securely wrapped, and crated mas paper are also very hard to read, or boxed. Use liberal quantities of excelsoir or like material, in, around,

Packed Securely

ing to contents. Postage must be fully prepaid on All parcels must be securely wrap-

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Teachers Conventions! Are They Worthwhile?

Are Teacher's Conventions worthwhile?

The doctor, the lawyer, and the minister have conventions and pronounce them good, then why shouldn't the great profession have lived merriy on. A 2-cent of teaching gain as much from meeting and discussing indi- stamp will do what a million dollars may be a financial problem of some vidual problems as the members of any other groups?

Are teachers a different sort of animal from their blood broth- postoffices displayed signs- "Write may be some decision you have to ers? Can it be said that teachers can not profit by the wealth, that letter home before it is too later of experience of the famous men and women who fill the major parts in a convention program?

If the teacher is a progressive up-to-date individual who attends his convention with a desire to better himself in order to! better serve his community he will be a better teacher for having

Time can not be more profitably invested than it is when in-

vested in the training of American future citizens. J. E. S.

REVOLT

(A Student to a College Teacher)

By MILDERED J. SPEER

I do not know what you mean; I can not hear what you say; I can not think what you think; I can't live my life your way.

Little and narrow and petty Your varied ways are to me; I must have broadness and freedom, And you can't give me the key.

Forced to sit in your class room By a world that doesn't know; Still my mind goes roving over Worlds I would fell at a blow.

What do you know of sweet magic; Of mystery and scented nights; Of love, adventure, wandering? You and your "the theory's right."

Did I catch a spark from your eye? -Well, perhaps a world shut you Here with stupid, careless students, And you long to wander too.



The Paste

(Clippings From Newspapers In Nearby Towns)

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD Thanksgiving Snow

To bring the day of Thanks up to Junior and Epworth Leagues its fullest meaning. The weather Evening Worship man failed to record the snow which Wednersday prayer and Bible fell gently here Wednesday evening from 8:30.

Thanksgiving is decorated with a beautiful white mantle.

NORTHWEST OKLAHOMAN Phenomonon?

Early Wednesday morning peo-

BEAVER HERALD-DEMOCRAT

Telephone Lines Improved The Telephone Co. has a force of men in Beaver working on the telephone lines, as a result of the complaint filed with the Oklahoma COUNT ON YOU. Corporation Commission by the Beaver Chamber of Commerce.

The company is replacing the old lines with a cable. New poles have been placed in the alleys and when the work is completed Beaver will have a telephone sytem that will give service. The company will also build a toll line, which will give Beaver a direct connection with Perryton.

* * * * * THE FOLLETT TIMES

Letters Are Appreciated The papers are printing a letter from a mail carrier that hits careless men and boys, and girls away from home. The letter follows:

"I am a letter carrier. People look at me each new morning, and I nothing for you today.' I can easily see disappointment and sadness. Letters never written are never received. A postcard from one away brings untold happiness to a parent or one who cares. Thousands have died, broken hearted, because their child-Had they received mail, they would worth of medicine will not. If only A timely suggestion from the ma carrier, don't you think?

Miss Pauline Terrel, who has been months, has returned home.

guest of Erma Hennigh.

Marie Bellah spent the week-end come. visiting her brother, Carl Bellah. | We haven't time to enumerate the

in ten years.

Darrouzett,

HE FORGOT TO

ORDER COAL

It may be warm today—and the scene above may be amusing. But winter is not far away. If you fail to provide for it now, you

may soon be enacting the scene above. Store

up your coal today. Prices are lower than

Call and see about our new low prices on Cotton Seed Cake, Mill Products and other

DARROUZETT CO-OP.

ASSOCIATION

C. T. PHILLIPS, Manager

Texas

Cottage Prayer Service at W. R. Hill's Saturday evening Sunday School Morning Worship

Study, Acts ch. 17

Are you interested in your Sunday School class? That seems like a foolish question yet there is some reason for you to be interested. Have you seen that new beautifully decorated banner which goes to the class each ple were puzzled as they rounded the Sunday, having the largest percentcorner of the bank, headed toward age attendance? That means that any the post-office. Back of them they class in the school may win this banta Fe station, the moon was plainly doing. Class No. 3 won it for last day to replace officers who had drop-Sunday, that is Mrs. Grubb's class. ped out or gone to other classes, by Who will be next? It will be neces- the class. Kenneth Jenkins was votsary for you to attend at least three cd the new president; Pearl Lourtimes per quarter to be considered wood, vice-president; and Florella a regular member. What we want is Woods, secretary. regular members, lots of them, and there every Sunday. MAY WE

The Pastor in a community has question to ask. In a community such each Sunday. as this all are neighbors. The work of the pastor is to visit all the people of the community. They are one means that there are perhaps a hundred or more places in this big family which the pastor has to see. He is trying to use his time to the best advantage in all the responsibilities that rests upon him. Thus it is not be done. As soon as possible he will day. am sorry to have to say 'sorry there's be around to see you if he has not been recently.

We endeavor to visit every home in the community, and not just the church members. We are here to serve you in the most and best ways. If you have some problem which you ren were always too busy to write. have difficulty in solving consult us, we'll do our best to help you solve it. It may be a spiritual problem. It sort. It may be some difficulty. It make which will determine your future success or failure. What-ever it might be we shall be glad to render my help that we can to anyone, boy girl, man or woman. If we cannot solve it, we can, at least, pray working in Amarillo for the past few about the matter. Or we may be able to find someone who can help us. We are anxious to become better ac-Mavis Altmiller was Sunday dinner quainted and associate more with each individual. One thing we suggest to you. If you think we do not Carl Lockhart has gone to Kansas get around to see you soon enough, crank up the flivver and come to see us. We'll be delighted to have you

way possible. Give us the opportuni- Follett.

All Said and Done

The speedometer said sixty miles an

10:00 The natives said it was a crime. 11:00 He said it was a crime. 6:45 His friends said it with flowers .-The Epworth Herald.

A divinity student named Tweedle Refused to accept his degree. 'It's tough enough to be Tweedle Without being Tweedle, D. D."-From Watchman-Examiner.

Sunday School Notes

Attendance for the Darrouzett Unon Sunday school, Nov. 29, was 58;

The Sunday school, in its business what to do? Maybe you have been meeting, decided to have secretary asking yourself the question, "I books ordered for the different claswonder why the preacher does not ses, where roll could be checked in come to see us?" That's a reasonable order to find who gets the banner

Doris Montgomery, S. S. Secy.

William Terrel and daughters, Betbig family or neighborhood. That ty Jane and Coeta, and son, Dean,

C. T. Phillips and L. L. Draper attended the Enid Equity Exchange always, or every day that calling can meeting at Vici, Oklahoma, Wednes-

end at Follett visiting relatives and

many things that we have to do nor Mrs. William Terrel and daughter, do we care to burden you with them. Betty Jane, and Mrs. T. J. Brooks We are here to serve YOU in every were guests of Mrs. Frank Terrel of

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LETTERS SANTA CLAUS

Will be published in THE DARROUZETT NEWS from now until Christmas. All child-ren are invited to write the jolly old St. Nicholas now for things they want in their stockings Christmas morning.

The constable said it was ninety.

New officers for the Young Peoole's Sunday school were chosen Sun- | •

collection was \$1.72.

were guests of R. G. Terrel and family of near Laverne, last Wednesday

Miss Pauline Terrel spent the week-

J. E. Speer and Fred Mullings made a business trip to Lipscomb on Tues-

Every Customer

THE LONGHORN

EDITORIAL STAFF O. C. Elfers_____Editor-in-Chief pictures to school to be mounted. Alberta Reger____Assistant Doris Montgomery____Class Editor Santa on Monday; the first grade are the minds of harried housewives, and Eva Greenfield_____Girls Sports Writer to write letters next week. Lewis Woods____Humor Editor

Hi-Lites

in D H. S. as everyone has been able day tournament to be held aat Perry- chosen from each grade to be put in to afford a cold within the last two ton on December 11 and 12. A num-

Spanish Newspaper, which the Span- | been asked to enter the tourney. ish classes take, as best the students other for the other's mistake.

est Swinging Bridge, in the world dent.

dies, in Lubbock, talk on the subject of the various classes. "How to Teach Spanish." He said that all four said about the same thing, but he agreed with the second lady. Guess she was the best looking.

Pupils Work Hard For Spelling Medal Offered By Michel

pupils in the grades are redoubling who received honorable mention were their efforts to capture the prize.

Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh's room hold the Garvin, and Willard Smith. D. M. lead in the contest thus far. Several pupils in the room have perfect records, while some of the others have missed only one word.

The contest will close at the end of the current six weeks' period, which will be sometime in January. Competition opened at the beginning of the second six weeks of school.

In case of a tie a written contest in charge of the contest.

Seventh Grade Has Class Meeting Tues.

held Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty. as president and Dorothy Woods as The purpose of the meeting was to select a class motto as the motto are to serve for a six weeks period. chosen before had already been selec- Betty Jane Frass is the retiring presited by the freshman class.

The class chose from the many mottoes offered the motto 'Dig"; this motto has a special meaning and a a very sore hand this week; she run picture to go with it that will be explained later in the year.

Helen Hanschu.

Grade Room Again Wins P. T. A. Banner

The third and fourth grade room taught by Mrs. Lela Hennigh was again awarded the Parent-Teachers' Association attendance banner at the meeting of the group held in connection with the piano recital Friday night at the school auditorium.

The banner is awarded at each P.-T. A. meeting on the basis of the attendance of parents of pupils in each room at school.

Basketball Girls To Play Follett Friday

"he girls of the Darrouzett Longborns will play the Follett girls at Follett or Darrouzett on December 5. A poster will be placed down town later, stating where the game will be played.

The girls' team is hoping to atteno the invitation tournament held at Perryton on December 11 and 12.

The Junior class will be entertained at a party at the home of their sponsor, Miss Ruth Friend, Friday night, December 4th. Lewis Woods, Ruth Fausset, and Eva Greenfield were the committee selected to decide on refreshments and entertain-

The Freshman Class are to be entertained at a party Friday evening at the home of their sponsor, Miss Elsie Montgomery.

Markley Woods received the prize merit cand as a result of receiving the most merits in history this last six weeks.

Mrs. John Woods visited our history class Wednesday of last week. Blassom Kerns (freshman reporter)

Thelma Carter, Olive Chappell Special Writers Perryton Invites Longhorn Teams

The Longhorn basketball teams have The depression must be about over been invited to participate in a twober of other high school basketball The headlines, for an article in the teams in the Panhandle area have

The tournament will be in the form ceive a gift. could make out was: "The First Wed- of a pre-season warm-up affair, givding Anniversary a Sympathetic One" ing coaches and teams an opportuni-Probably sympathizing with each ty to obtain valuable experience be- for the Story Telling Clubs of both A Current Event speaker in the season early in January, in the opinion set, and Everett Painter were chossenior class, stated that the great- of W. B. Irvin, Perryton superinten- en for the third grade club, and Rich-

attractive trophies has been ordered officers of the fourth grade. Mr. Mullings said he heard four la- to be presented the various winners

> Steps are being made in Perryton tor this week. to provide free lodging for visiting teams in the home of local citizens. ter the tourney.

O. C. Elfers Voted Best Citizen Again

O. C. Elfers again was voted the With the gold spelling medal that best citizen of the six weeks, Wed-Joe Michel is offering to the grade nesday, by a large majority of the pupil who makes the best record in high school body. Lewis Woods won spelling this term already received second high number of votes, and from the manufacturing company, Florella Woods won third. Those Margaret Jenkins, Markley Woods Third and fourth grade pupils in Coeta Terrel, Thelma Carter, Lavelle

Primary Room

The primary room told on Monday will be held and legibility of writing how each one spent Thanksgiving will be considered in the final de- d?ay. Almost every one in the room cision, according to teachers who are had helped to build a snow man, and every one had enjoyed turkey, chicken or quail along with plenty of cake

The first and second grades selected a new class president on Monday A seventh grade class meeting was morning. Patty Powell was selected assistant president. These two girls

> Eulala Altmiller is suffering from a nail through h r hand during the ling race. This time they are run- ing with Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks and Thanksgiving holidays.

old on Monday. The students of the room gathered up a few little things and gave them to Wendell while they sang a birthday song to him.

The model store was moved back to Mrs. Hennigh's room Monday morn-



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Betty Jane Frass, Robert Mills. and Dorothy Woods brought new story books to school the first of the

Harry Hennigh and Delores Powell brought a number of Christmas

Third, Fourth Grades Activities By Mrs. Lela Hennigh

For Tournaments The third and fourth grades are beginning the week with an abundance of Christmas spirit, Letters were written to Santa Monday in English period and the best were the paper. It was decided to have a tree in the room for Christmas, and for the students to draw names so that each one in the room would re-

New officers were elected Monday fore the opening of th conference grades. Dean Terrel, Frances Fausard Rush, G. A. Jenkins and Ross was located in the "surburbs" of New | Nearly a hundred dollars worth of | Montgomery were the newly elected

Gertrude McGee is dinner pail moni-

Mrs. R. E. James and little son, Both boys and girls' teams will en- Theo, and Alpha Mae Hennigh were guests of the room last week.

class with a picture of the Mayflower Miller; I'm Thankful, Charley Hill; delighted to get it.

grade booklet is one on cloathing and a song, Expectation, the school. nent booklet.

president during the month of Decem- received a box of candy. A bar of ber and Loren Faussett was chosen soap was given to the man with the as vice-president.

Fifth, Sixth Grade Notes By MRS. RUTH WRIGHT

we are to give in assembly this week. er's Association meet. We are going to give a little play which Wilma Lash and Naomi Rush wrote from a tsory in our reader.

Teresa Frass was absent from brother. school Wednesday of last week.

day and Tuesday.

ling class have started another spel- daughter, Nina Mae, spent Thanksgivning an airplane race with George family near Logan, Oklahoma. Settles and Kenneth Faussett as cap-Wendell Hennigh was seven years tains. We are planning on this being a very close contest.

FAVORITE RECIPES

By Doris E. Montgomery

"What to cook for dinner?" has especially those with-shall I say 'finiky'-husbands to cook for.

This week two men about Darrouzett have contributed recipes for this column. Glen Hennigh who has eaten in a number of college boarding houses should be a connoisseur of boarding house fare. P. J. Gheen, on the

Much to our delight, we were given Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving vacation. All of us enjoyed Thanksgiving Day with the beautiful snow.

Naomi Rush, Erma Hennigh, and Rachel Littau each brought a chickens heart to school for us to ex-, amine in Health Class. By cutting the hearts open we were able to understand how our heart is divided into four parts, and how the blood circulates through it.

In art class we are making wild duck postures. The wild ducks and geese flying south reminded us that winter is practically here.

TURNER SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTES By Carrie Meller

A Thanksgiving program was presented at the school house Thursday Roy Helfenbein is health inspect- evening at eight o'clock. The proor for the fourth grade this week, gram rendered was as Follows: Harand Frances Faussett for the third vest Yield song, The School; Autumn Voices, Richard and Victor Miller; Thanks, Leo Miller; Pete Sells some Mrs. Speer's room presented the Eggs, Dialogue by Fred and George on Wednesday. The students were Another Word, Alvin Miller; A Small Remarks, Abe Meller; Song, Crown of the Feast, the school; Thanks, Leon-Geography booklets were started and Hill; A Pantomine, And the Lamp in busy period Monday by both the Went Out, Carrie Meller, Emma Melthird and fourth grades. The third ler, Abe Meller, and Leonard Hill; and

the fourth grade is making a conti- After the program a pie sale was held; votes were given to the prettiest girl. The girl receiving the most Beulah McGee was elected as room votes was Miss Marie Meller. She dirtiest feet; Mr. John Martin receivde the soap. Some stage curtains are to be bought with the proceeds of the pie sale.

Miss Vivian Keaster went to Amarile during the Thanksgiving holidays We are all working on the program where she attended the State Teach-

> Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Koch returned home from Dalhart where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Koch's

Mr. Fred Meller and family had as We were given examinations for our their guests last Sunday Mr. Louie second six weeks term, on last Mon- Dell, his son, John, and his brother, Mr. John Dell from South Dakota.

The sixth and seventh grade spel- Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and

Mr. Duane Hood was a week end guest in the John Martin home.

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DATE PIE

(boarding house special) Two cups of sugar Four eggs

One package of dates One and one-half cups nuts Two tablespoons vinegar One-half cup butter

One teaspoonful each of cinnamon. nutmeg and cloves.

Beat yolk of eggs thoroughly; add sugar, melted butter and finely chopped dates and nuts. Add spice and vinegar. Lastly, add well-beaten egg whites and mix thoroughly. Bake in other hand, once made a grade of slow oven for approximately fortyfive minutes. This recipe makes two

GLEN R. HENNIGH.

THICKENED POP

Mix flour, salt, and water or milk into a dough. Do not let the dough be thin but let it be stringy and lumpy (similar to pie crust). Put it in-

to boiling hot milk and let cook until

(This is a favorite delicacy of Mr. Gheen. He guarantees satisfaction.) P. J. GHEEN.

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SOCIETY Notion

Bridge-Dance

Is Held Saturday Mrs. Martin McCarter and Miss Frances Stevenson entertained with bridge and dancing Saturday night at Miss Stevenson's home. Mrs. E. A. Wheatley won high score and Mrs. Carson Altmiller won 'booby' prize.

Those present wee: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C T. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wheatly, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Altmiller, Mrs. Stella Beck, Guss Birdwell, Jay Pugh, and Martin McCarter.

Dinner Honors

Birthdays In honor of the birthdays of Miss Faynell Walton, C. T. Phillips, and Mrs. Otis Travis a dinner-bridge was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Travis, Monday night.

Those present besides the honorees were: Mr. and Mrs. William Walton, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Flock, Mrs. C. T. Phillips, Sam and Otis Travis.

Erma Hennigh Has Party

Erma Hennigh entertained her Suaday School class with a party on her 12th birthday, Thanksgiving Day. Games were played.

Those present were: Wilma Lash, Naomi Rush, Mavis Altmiller, Gertrude and Beulah McGee, and Mrs. A. B. Grubb.

IN HONOR OF WILLIAM TER-REL'S birthday a surprise dinner was given him, Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hennigh and family, and Mrs. A. B. Grubb. * * * * *

GUESTS OF MRS. J. H. RHOADES during Thanksgiving holidays were daughter, Mrs. Willis Howell, and her Santa Claus asked by five or sixgranddaughters, Mrs. Johnny Leonard year old children. and Mary Jean Howell.

DINNER GUESTS of Rev. and Mrs A. Blair Grubb on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lourwood and children, Opal and Pearl.

MRS. STELLA BECK was Thanksgiving dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs C. T. Phillips.

MR. AND MRS. G. H. RUSSELI were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beck.

MR. AND MRS. GLEN PHILLIPS were supper guests of J. T. Phillips Thanksgiving.

MR. and MRS. CARL BELLAH were Thanksgiving dinner guests of C. A. Bellah.

REV. AND MRS. A. B. GRUBB schools, and a number of other teachwere Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gheen.

MISS MARGARET JENKINS was Thanksgiving dinner guest of Miss Ola Woods

had as Thanksgiving Day guests Mr. and Mrs. G. H Helfenlein and family

Thanksgiving Day at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Woods. MR. and MRS. HENRY ALTMIL

LER were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Altmiller.

MISS EVA GREENFIELD was Sun day dinner guest of Miss Coeta Ter-

MR. AND MRS. OTIS TRAVIS were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Travis at Follett.

NAOMI RUSH was Thanksgiving dinner guest of Erma Hennigh.

American Legion Has

gather in Borger on December 5 and es of the respective families. 6 for a district convention, according

ing will be given on Sunday after- ty. Her engaging personality and noon by Josh Lee, nationally known pleasant disposition have won her orator and Legionnaire, who is asso- many friends. ciated with the public speaking department of the University of Ok- Mrs. J. M. Vanatta. He is one of the

der of Texas, will also speak on Sun- United States Navy, he has been as-

A meeting of the American Legion ing Market and grocery store. Auxiliary will be held in connection with the convention.

ney Wheatley, and Miss Oklahoma reception for them. attending school.

Local Teachers-

(Continued from front page)

a Texas history notebook in pictures made by elementary school stu-

Music Appreciated

The exhibits furnished excellent ideas for seventh grade art problems, according to Miss Elsie Montgomery-Picture story projects for use in the study of English classics were also very interesting. The journalism sectional meeting where sponsors of high school publications disucssed newspaper problems provided valuable suggestions.

"The most valuable part of the convention consisted of the school exhibits," Miss Ruth Friend, history teacher, stated. "I gained some valuable suggestions for history notebooks, drawings, mapbooks, and other projects. I also enjoyed the music very much."

The sectional meetings dealing with the study of Spanish were valuable, Business District May according to Mr. Fred Mullings, teacher of Spanish. "A variety of different methods of instruction were discussed here. I also found the exhibit material very good.

Program Announced For P.-T. A. Meeting ing on the project.

Program for the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association at 3:15 on Wednesday afternoon, December 9, has ben announced by Mrs. J. E. Speer, program chairman.

"Silent Night, Holy Night," will be sung by the audience as the opening number. Mrs. Lela Hennigh will lead

"The Coming of Santa," a Christmas piano solo will be played by Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr. "The Barn" Christmas reading will be given by Mrs. R. E. James.

Mrs. George Hennigh will talk on the topic, "There IS a Santa Claus." Her article will discuss the problem of how to meet questions concerning

J. E. Speer, superintendent, will discuss the benefits that the teachers of Darrouzett gained from the recent convention of the Texas State Teachers' Association.

Mrs. George Russell will talk on Mental Hygiene."

Prayer will be led by Mrs. A. Bair Star.

Three Schools Have Record Attendance

Approximately 5,000 teachers from the entire state were in attendance at the meeting of the Texas State Teachers' Association held at Amarillo during the previous week-end.

The Darrouzett, Higgins, and Lipscomb faculties attended the meeting 100 per cent. Judge C. A. Dickenson, county superintendent of ers in this county were also present.

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the West Txeas State Teachers College at Canyon was elected president of the association for the coming year. Dr. A. W. Evans of the Texas Technilogical College and D. W. Weeks, MR. AND MRS. E. J. STRANSKE superintendent of the Van Horn schools were also candidates.

At the banquet held for Texas Tech-MISS FLORELLA WOODS spent students and vistors on Friday evening at the Amarillo Hotel, Darrouzett was mentioned by the toastmas- Okla. ter, Dean J. M. Gordon, as being outstanding among other towns for attendance at the banquet. Those from here attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Speer, Misses Elsie Montgomery and Ruth Friend, and Fred Mullings.

Barnes-Vanatta

(Editorial note: Mrs. Vanatta is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnes of Darrouzett. She has visited here frequently and is well known in the comcunity.)

The announcement Wednesday morning, November 25, that Miss Stella Barnes and Glen Vanatta had just Meeting At Borger been married by Rev. C. R. Malone at the Christian parsonage, came as Members of the American Legion a pleasant surprise to their many in this section of the Panhandle will friends as well as immediate relativ-

The bride is the charming daughter to word received here Wednesday of Mrs. Jessie Barnes, assistant postby F. B. Elmore, publicity chairman. master in Seiling, and is one of the The feature address of the meet- popular young ladies of the comuni-

The groom is the son of Mr. and popular young business men of the V. Earl Earp, department comman- town. Since his adischarge from the sociated with his father in the Seil-

After the marriage ceremony the newly weds departed for "parts un- Tobin House To Be known" to enthusiastic charvari fans Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wheatley, Rod- who had quietly planned a generous

Tingley spent the Thanksgiving holi- The happy young couple enjoy the days visiting relatives and friends. confidence and respect of a host of being completed this week by H. F. Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley and Miss Ting- friends and the News joins them in Ludlum. ty News, Seiling, Okla.

Sunday School Gets New Banner, Register

A new Sunday School banner and Blair Grubb, pastor.

The presentation was made at the suggestion of William Terrel, accord- school auditorium, according to Mr. ing to Rev. Grubb.

The attendance banner is presented each Sunday to the class with the largest percentage of its membership present. The junior girls' class taught by Mrs. Grubb received the banner last Sunday. The banner is made of black felt with "Banner Class Attendance" in gold letters.

class with the best attendance record Davis. during the previous three months, Reverend Grubb stated.

Have Street Lights

Possibility that the business district would be lighted by electric street lights was expressed this week by M. L. Beck, chairman of a Chamber of Commerce committee that is work-

The organization has secured practically enough subscriptions from local business men to make the project possible, Mr. Beck said. The group has offered a one-year contract to the Texas-Louisiana power company thru the district headquarters at Perryton. Final decision from the power company will be made soon, Mr. Beck believes.

Carson Altmiller Is Delegate of Masons

Carson Altmiller, recently elected delegate of the local chapter of the Masonic lodge, left Monday morning for Waco, Texas, where he will attend a meeting of the Grand Lodge of Texas.

He was accompanied by Mrs. W. N. Hadden who will go to Arlington, Texas, to a Masonic home. Mrs. Hadden's husband who died recently, was a member of the local Masonic order. She is a member of the Shattuck chapter of the Order of the Eastern

Thieves Break Into Terrel Chicken House

While William Terrel and family were visiting at the home of Mr. Te rel's brother, R. G. Terrel, who lives near Laverne, last Wednesday night Thieves broke into the chicken house

Upon seeing a light in the chicken house, the children, who were playing in the yard called the men. While R. G. Terrel kept watch with his gun, his brother went to the house for

In the meantime the thief ran out of the chicken house. The man chased him, but he escaped after being "shot at" four times.

Ministers Attend Meeting At Waynoka

Rev. A. Blair Grubb of the local nological faculty members, former church and Rev. J. O. Himes, pastor of the Follett Methodist Church, left early Tuesday morning for Waynoka,

> The ministers will attend a district meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church on evangelism. They plan to return from Waynoka Wednesday ev-

Montgomery Attends

L. D. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, and graduate student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, is attending a meeting of the Acoustical Society, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Montgomery and a number of other graduate students and faculty members in the university department of and quilted. physics who will also attend the meeting are performing experiments with sound in regard to Frigidaires and other modern machinery.

M. E. Ladies Aid Has Sale At Russells Thanksgiving holidays.

dist Ladies' Aid Society will remain ed Mr. and Mrs. Otis Travis Tuesday on sale at the Russell Mercantile evening. Company store until Christmas, according to Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, presi-

The society will also hold its next regular food sale on December 24 at Hennigh's store, Mrs. Grubb said.

Finished This Week a business trip to Follett on Monday.

Work on the M. L. Tobin house is

back a load of furniture.

Higgins Senior Play To Be Given Friday

"Sound Your Horn," a comedy, will register have been presented to the be presented by the Senior class of Methodist Sunday School by a group Higgins High School on Friday evenof business men interested in the Sun- ing, according to an announcement day School, according to Rev. A. made by H. K. Compton, S nior spon-

> The play will be given in the high Compton.

SOUTH FLAT By Mrs. Frank Peterson

Clayton Spear returned from Two day afternoon. Buttes, Colorado, where they have Plans to secure a velvet banner to been visiting for several weeks. They be presented each quarter to the are now the guests of Mrs. J. B.

> Russell Hilderbrand spent Thanksgiving Day with his cousins, Roy and Nyle Mahaffey.

> Mrs. John Byrd and Mrs. Jess Hudson both were ill last week. We are glad to report that both are well

Misses Neva Hilderbrand and La Veda Mahaffey spent Thank giving with Miss Mahaffey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mahaffey.

L. H. Shaffer has been hauling wheat for Frank Peterson this week.

Mrs. Frank Peterson helped Mrs. H. Taylor can beef on Friday. Frank Peterson and L. H. Shaffer were supper guests.

L M. Bowden helped Mr. Hutchison butcher last week.

Mrs. Ella Ray and Louella spent Sunday with Mrs. W. E. Mahaffey.

Green Hilderbrand and Clyde Ma- 5 haffey butchered hogs Wednesday.

Hugo, Colorado, where he will visit his sister. Proceeds of over \$17 were realized

Cal Williams left Wednesday for

at the box and pie supper given Wednesday evening at Sunny Hill. Garret School assisted Sunny Hill in giving the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Hilderbrand and daughters, Neva, Verna, and Mildred and Marvin Woods were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Lloyd Hennigh of Follett who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennigh returned home on Monday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. 5 Hennigh who spent the day visiting at the W. J. Hennigh home.

M. H. Flock who has been suffering from an infected foot caused by stepping on a nail went to Follett on Sunday to consult physicians. H. D. Lash accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McVicker and children, and Mr. and Mrs. George McVicker and children spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McVicker at Laverne.

Jeanne Lavaughn Hennigh, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennigh, was burned on her forehead and arm Saturday when she fell against | the heating stove.

E. A. Wheatley gave the First Meeting At Cleveland National Bank two large pink meatd grape fruit. They were brought from the Rio Grande Valley.

> Mrs. C. A. Lourwood and Mrs. Ed McVicker helped Mrs. A. H. Montgomery quilt Tuesday.

Members of the Ladies Aid met in their club room Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. Carl Lockhart went to Shattuck Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Stewart.

Bazaar articles made by the Metho- Mr. and Mrs. William McLarty visit-

Miss Doris Montgomery was guest

of Miss Louise Draper during the

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Erts of Liberal, Kansas visited friends and relatives last week-end.

Woodward on Tuesday. W. J. Cessna and Don Tobin made

H. D. Lash made a business trip to

One six-months-old white-face heifer calf, freshly denorned. and ley returned to Canyon Sunday where hearty congratulations and many Don Tobin and W. J. Cessna left branded WT on left hip. Please Mrs. Wheatley and Miss Tingley are happy felicitations.-The Dewey Coun- Monday for Garber, Okla, to bring notify William Terrel, Darrouzett,

Byron Beck of Perryton spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beck.

Miss Lula Winfough spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Winfough.

Mrs. Glen Phillips of Canyon spent the Thanksgiving holidays here, visit-

ng friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Hoover and Mrs. Dexter Gilger visited Mrs. J. T. Phillips Monday afternoon.

George Beck and family of near Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan and Sunset were in town shopping Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. David Rousseau of

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cornell visited

at the home of Ralph Williams near

Follett were Darrouzett visitors on Tuesday.

Sunset on Sunday. Joe Dupont did the chores at H. W. Wright's while Mr. and Mrs.

Metropolition Axioms

(From the Buffalo Courier-Express.)

Wright were at Amarillo.

The hand that pulls the trigger is the hand that rules the world. A city is known by the crooks it

Half the world doesn't know how tough the other half is.

There's a racketeer born every min-

"The Forgotten Man" Is Title Worth While

William Graham Sumner gives the title "The Forgotten Man" to one of

. 'The Forgotten Man' is that individual who does an honest day's" work, pays his bills, brings up three or four children, indulges himself in a pipe or an occasional cigar, keeps up a small savings account, never asks for charity from any one, never gets into trouble with the police, never makes a speech or writes a letter to the editor-in short he's the individual who keeps going on his own momentum, good times, bad times, or indifferent times.

When the hat is passed around for the down-and-outers the Forgotten Man chips in his mite.

The tax gatherer visits the Forgotten Man regularly, and collects toll for the upkeep of the police courts, jails, workhouses and poor-housesnone of which the Forgotten Man ev-

Hundreds of social agencies exist for the improvement of the human race, but the Forgotten Man is never included in their surveys.

He is self-supporting, self-starting, self-sufficient, and being so he is counted in on nothing except the

But in that document he cuts a

big figure because he probably forms

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for the

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