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### Personally Speaking

It's rain-rain-rain'in on the roof. It's drip-drippin' on the

Can't you hear it splash-splashsplashin' on the eaves?

How hap-hap-happy we should

The rain that fell in Darrouzett on Monday evening received a hearty reception everywhere. Not only did it bring much needed moisture to thirsty crops-it cooled the atmosphere and refreshed paded and lagging

How glad we all should be for rain!

Running thru some poetry scrapbooks the other day we came across the following which we think can well be dedicated to everyone who likes the summery nights and the moons we've been having lately:

Summer Night "In the warm summer's night I could

not sleep; Nature was wakeful, and I waked with her,

Hearing the myriad woodland crea-

Their tiny music; hearing the darkness stir;

Seeing the broad benignity of the

Seeing her strangely silvering the grass,

Catching the note of Nature's danc-

Beat in my veins, mysterious strength I could not sleep; so forth into the

I went, and gave the car a darn good

The case against the Texas bluebonnet has been cleared up. Our state flower was tried and found innocent on a charge of poisoning cattle and causing paralysis.

the case. Here is its verdict:

subcarnosus, in one case had sus- ner. picion cast upon it as a plant poisonous to cattle and causing a more or less paralysis. To get some informafects from it."

#### Baccalaureate **Numbers Given Sunday Morning**

Baccalaureate services on Sunday morning included the processional and recessional played by Miss Dessie Fisher; invocation given by William Terrel; and "Thoughts of Thee" played by the orchestra.

the Baccalaureate sermon was introduced by Mr. J. E. Speer. Following the main address Misses Oklahoma Tingley and Faynell Walton sang "Higher Ground."

The benediction was pronounced by G. A. Jenkins.

Clyde Pugh and Merrill Ludlum were in Perryton on Sunday.

G. E. Legg, Hazel and Deune Legg of Hardesty, Okla., were in Darrouzett this week.

### Correction!

The News regrets very much the error which appeared in the faculty list in the last issue. Due to a typographical error one line of type was used twice, omitting the name of Miss Johnny Callahan.

The correct list follows: H. B. O'Neall, superintendent. Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh, pri-

Mrs. Hiram Wright, third and fourth grades. Miss Johnny Callahan, fifth

and sixth grades Mrs. Glen Phillips, high school Fred Mullings, high school. (A seventh teacher not yet decided upon.)

#### Good Rain Falls Here On Monday, Breaking Drouth

Between one-half inch and an inch of rain fell here on Mondays evening, breaking a long period of dryness.

Wheat and other crops had been badly in need of moisture for a long

A dust storm occurred on Wednesday, while a hard cold wind blew Thursday morning.

#### Sponsor



Mrs. J. E. Speer

Mrs. J. E. Speer, who with her husband, will teach at Channing, Texas,; next year, has served as sponsor of life has for us is our friends, he conthe seventh grade graduates and di-To which we grow, and love and toil rector of their commencement.

#### I felt the rythm of supernal might Sunday Schools Of County Plan Meeting Sunday

The next convention of the Lipscomb County School Association will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Booker on Sunday, June 5, according to Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, secretary-treasurer.

"World Peapce" declamations will be given in a contest to which one The experimental station at the delegate fom each Sunday School is Texas A. and M. acted as a court in eligible. Local contestants are be-"The Texas bluebonnet, Lupinus medal will be given the county win- trict of the Order of the Eastern Star for excellence in the study of current

follows, according to Mrs. Grubb:

Song by the congregation; devotion tion on the point, a 600-pound steer read by R. R. Cummings of the Full was red 13 pounds of finely ground Gospel Tabernacle; special music by local organization were: Mr. and Mrs. to Lavelle Garvin and Thelma Carter bluebonnet seed during a period of a male quartet of the Friends Chur- A. C. Teter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rus- for history. 120 days. The animal showed no ef- ch; the peace contest; a reading by sell, and Mesdames Carl Fleming, A. Gerald Ludlum and G. A. Jenkins, Miss Vena Shock; a talk, "Fleet of W. Kincade, H. K. Hill, A. C. Cotney, Jr., were given awards for perfect Ships," by Rev. Shuler. Book Review, N D. Thompson, N. C. Hicks, L. E. attendance records during the school "The Wet Parade," by Rev. Cook: a Ellison, Jaunita Carney, J. T. Travis, year. talk, "Improving Your Sunday School," F. B Sumpter, W. F. Markley, Mrs. by Miss Ethel Shock and the decis- Pinckard, and Miss Amelia Frass. ion of the judges.

#### Numbers of the program at the Memorial Services Planned for Monday

Memorial Day services will be held at the Follett high school auditorium at one o'clock on Monday afternoon, Rev. A. Blair Grubb, who delivered according to Rev. A. Blair Grubb. Numbers on the program will in-

"God Save the Flag," an address, by Rev. Grubb.

A memorial Day reading will be given by Dorothy Clark.

The American Legion will hold a memorial day service at the Fairmont cemetery near Follett at two o'clock that afternoon, Reverend Grubb said.

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## **Building A Life** Is Sermon for Baccalaureate

#### Rev. A Blair Grubb Talks To Senoirs

"To make a beautiful structure of our lives, we must build day by day, remembering that life's greatest purpose is to know and do the will of God," Rev. A. Blair Grubb told the graduating class at the baccalaureate services at the high school auditorium on Sunday morning.

"In building a life we should be very careful in selecting material and in executing workmanship for we are building what endures for eternity," Rev. Grubb said. "High school students have not completed the structure but merely the foundation."

To make life rich and beautiful, people should learn uplifting and inspiring poetry in their youth, Reverend Grubb believes. "Poetry becomes a part of us; it adorns our characters and souls and makes us better and richer," h e stated. "Psalms especially bring comfort and sympathy in times of adversity."

Reverend Grubb illustrated his point by quoting several passages of inspirational poetry.

#### Friends Are Wealth

Some of the richest wealth this tinued. "A true friend is one we can come to with full confidence, one who knows our good points and our faults, one to whom we can pour out our hearts, and one who will help us be our better selves."

Comradeship with God thru the boundless universe and thruout eter-

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#### O. E. S. Honors District Official On Visit Here

ing trained by Mrs. Glen Phillips. A deputy grand matrons of this dis- Markley Woods was awarded a medal the local chapter entertained for Mrs. events. The program has been arranged as Nell Gregory of Turkey, Texas, on

Visitors from other chapters were Mrs. S. F. Cross of McLoud, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wheat and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Peery of Booker, Mrs. Carl Lockhart of Shattuck, Mrs. Taylor of Forgan, Okla., and Mrs. Nell Gregory of Turkey, Texas.

Mrs. Gregory paid official visits to the Booker chapter on Friday night. and to the Follett chapter on Mon-

A supper and social hour followed the program of the local chapter on O. E. S. Election Saturday evening.

#### **Full Gospel Revival** Closes On Monday

Revival meeting services that have been conducted here since May 6 by Eugene Cornell, evangelist, closed on

### Pupils and Teachers Rejoice At End of School Days

"School days! School days! Dear old Golden Rule days!

Reading, writing, and 'rithmetic! All taught to the tune of a hickory stick . . . . "

School days (and hickory sticks) will soon be but a memory ed by Mrs. Henry Altmiller: Mrs. to the students who have been struggling with reading, writing, and 'rithmetic for the past nine months at Darrouzett Hi. When the last book was checked in

and the final report card issued on at having earned a vacation. The en-Wednesday some hundred and twen- tire group is looking forward to a Lash, Adah; Mrs. Otis Travis, Ruth; harder than I ever have before to be ty five children and possibly seven summer in which picnics, swims, and faculty members were glad, for a various outing trips will be part of change frou crayon dust and exami- the program. nation papers for the next three But next fall-perhaps teachers,

months.

pupils-and parents, alike will be glad Students and teachers alike ex- to hear the school bell ring a sumpressed their satisfaction at having mons for more school days and read- Perryton School, where she was encompleted a year's school work and ing and writing, and 'rithmetic.



J. E. SPEER

J. E. Speer, who has been superintendent of the Darrouzett Grubb at the piano. school for the past two years, makes his farewell to the community this week. Next year he goes to Channing, Texas, as head of the public schools there.

### Award of Honors, Diplomas ls Feature of Final Program

The graduation of nine seventh grade pupils and the presentation of awards to outstanding students were features of the final school exercises at the Danrouzett school auditorium on Tuesday

Those receiving diplomas were Ramah Reger, Kenneth Faus- troduced by J. E. Speer. set, Opal Lourwood, Russell Erts, Mae Kemp, George Settles, Marjorie Daily, Helen Hanschu, and Dan Kirschman. Awards to various students were?

nity is life's greatest thought and one presented by J. E. Speer, superintendent. Coeta Terrel was awarded a Cive-dollar gold piece for the best essay on "Causes and Effects of the Spanish-American War" in a contest sponsored by Joe Michel, veteran of the war. O. C. Elfers and Lewis Woods were

presented with five dollars apiece for achieving the distinction of best all In honor of the annual visit of the around citizens for the school year.

Merits in subjects taught by Miss Saturday evening at the Masonic Hall. Ruth Friend were presented to Helen Members of the Follett chapter who Hanschu, Ramah Reger, Mae Kemp, who were also special guests of the and Marjorie Daily for reading, and

Numbers on the program at the exercises included the salutatory by Ramah Reger; class history, Kenneth Fausset; class ambitions, Opal Lourwood; class motto, Mae Kemp; prophecy, Russell Erts; will, George Settles, an appreciation, Marjorie Daily; Valedictory, Helen Hanschu. They

Diplomas were presented by G. A. Jenkins: while the commencement address was given by Mr. Speer.

# Is Held Tuesday

Election of the officers of the Darheld on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Henry Altmiller will succeed do not. Mrs. J. M. Robinson as Worthy Matthe post of Worthy Patron.

sociate patron; Mrs. C. T. Phillips, energy were used. secretary; Mrs. J. T. Mosley, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr., conductress; and Mrs. C. H. Powell, associate conductress.

The following officers were appoint- leaders in the world of tomorrow: Stella Beck, organist; Mrs. Carson ership within me. Altmiller, marshal; Mrs. Roy Davis, | Chaplain; Miss Mittie Hill, warder; Henry Altmiller, sentinel; Mrs. H. D. Mrs. D. R. Rush, Esther; Mrs. R. D. my best self under all conditions. Hennigh, Martha; Mrs. Glen Phillips, Gladys.

Installation will be held soon.

Miss Fisher has been attending the rolled ina business course.

## Speer Addresses Seventh Graders On Leadership

"Leadership" was the subject that Mr. Speer chose for his address to the seventh graders at their graduation Tuesday evening.

Thruout his talk he stressed the point that boys and girls must be above average to become leaders "for what you are to be, you are now becoming." He brought out the fact that leadership involves education. the proper use of time, ability to think and get new ideas, and "your-

"Securing an education is not merely stocking our minds with facts of doing many things well," Mr. Speer stated. "The final test of the worthwhileness of education lies in efficiency. The mind is not a store house to be filled but a garden to be tilled."

In speaking of the importance of time Mr. Speer said that time is the stuff life is made out of, and that we were sponsored by Mrs. J. E. Speer. should be thrifty with our time for we can never make up a wasted hour.

Time Is Valuable

The supertendent summed up the valu of time in this peuotation: "I have only one minute; sixty seconds in it; forced upon me; ccan't refuse it; didn't need it did'nt choose it; but its up to me to use it; I must suffer if I loose it; just a tiny little schools at Follett, spoke at the Comminute -but eternity is in it."

"An overpowering idea and the ener- evening. rouzett chapter of the Order of the gy to work it out make a leader," Eastern Star for the coming year was "There are two great groups of people those who think and those who

He cautioned the students that the ron, while Henry Frass, Jr., will keep next four years are very important habit-forming years and that each Other officers who were elected one of them had a chance to develop Tuesday night are: Mrs. Ray Altmil- leadership to put him above the avler, associate matron; D. R. Rush, as- erage boy or girl if both time and

#### Speer Gives Motto

In conclusion, Mr. Speer gave the following as a suitable motto for the boy and girl who want to become "I have the qualities of real lead-

I am going to develop each quality

to its maximum.

I am going to live out my ideals and cultivate my ideas. I am going to make my life felt in

I am going to be a LEADER!"

the world.

Trade In Darrouzett! Why not!!

## Many Patrons See Graduation **Exercises Here**

#### Second Senior Group Gets Diplomas Tuesday

A large number of school patrons attended the Commencement exercises at the Darrouzett high school auditorium on Monday evening to see the second class ever graduated from the four-year high school course here receive diplomas.

Members of the class this year are Alberta Reger, Doris Montgomery, Russell Gilger, and Kenneth Jenkins. Presentation of the diplomas was made by I. M. Roper, president of the board of trustees, who is beginning his twelth year of service here.

Exercises were opened by numbers played by the Darrouzett band. Music for the processional and recessional was provided by Mrs. A. Blair

#### Hill Speaks

As salutatorian, Alberta Reger extended a welcome from the Seniors to the school authorities, patrons, and the community. The class prophecy was given by Kenneth Jenkins, while Russell Gilger gave the will.

In her valedictory Doris Montgomery expressed the appreciation of the Seniors for the hearty co-operation they had received, and bade farewell

J. Lewis Hill, Follett superintendent, who gave the main address on "When You Go To College," was in-

#### Juniors Decorate

An appreciation of the work of the school year was given by G. A. Jenkins, who has served as president of the school board during part of the past term. The bestowal of class possessions and the passing on of Senior traditions was made by Doris Montgomery, Senior president. Florella Woods, Junior president, gave an

acknowledgement. Decorations in the class colors of silver and rose, and potted plants were arranged about the page. The Senior motto: "The Future is Tomorrow: So Work" was placed above. Decorations were carried out by mem-

#### bers of the Junior class. School Men Speak

G. A. Jenkins, C. H. Powell, and J. E. Speer also spoke congratulating the graduates and commending the school for its progress during the

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### Hill Addresses Senior Class At **Final Exercises**

"Have you done your best while

"Are you conscious of progress gained by past experience?" "Have you been drifting along

without conscious effort?" "Were you forced into graduation?" These were the questions that the Seniors were asked to consider when J. Lewis Hill, superintendent of mencement exercises here on Monday

By way of introduction, Mr. Hill stated that he hoped to be able to bring to the graduates a practical method of thought that could be put

In his address Mr. Hill emphasized the fact that the puzzled world of today needs educated people as never before. "It is necessary to continue study and development in order to solve modern problems," he stated. "To succeed one must make life a school and prepare constantly for

#### Training Is Needed

"Today, high school education is not sufficient-a great deal more training is needed," he continued. "The two ways of preparation are by practical experience in the school of hard knocks, and college training. I am going to begin NOW and try The latter provides a much broader foundation and enables one to arrive at his goal more quickly if he applies himself," Mr. Hill stated.

"There is an epidemic of going to college today and both the fit and unfit go," Mr. Hill told the class. "Many students go for economic and

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#### Do You Hate Poetry?

"What is it to hate poetry? It is to have no little dreams and fancies, no holy memories of golden days, to be unmoved to serene midsummer evenings or dawn over mild lands, singing or sun shine, little tales told by the fire a long while since, glowworms and and briar rose; for of all these things and more is poetry made.

It is to be cut off forever from the fellowship of great men that are gone; to see men and women without their halos, and the world without its glory; to miss the meaning lurking behind the common things, like elves hiding in flowers; it is to beat one's hands all day against the gates of Fairyland and to find that they are shut and the country empty, and its kings gone hence." -Lord Dunsany.

#### SEVENTY YEARS AGO

As proof of the fact that there is nothing new under the sun we call attention to the following quotation from a magazine article printed on October 10, 1857, as follows:

It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most people who read this paper—has there been so much deep and grave apprehension. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic and thousands of our poorest fellow-citizens are turned out against the approaching Winter without employment.

In France the political caldron seeths and bubbles with uncertainity. Russia hangs as usual as a dark cloud and silent upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deadly Indian in-

surrection and withdisturbed relations in China. Of our own troubles no man can see the end. If we are to only loose money and by painfully poverty to be taught wisdom, no man need seriously despain. Yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of the widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue

the calamity. The above quotation comes from an ancient issue of Rarpers Weekly, which was reprinted in the New York Times. Anyone rearling this quotation without knowing its date would at once conclude that it was referring to our own day. It should be encouraging, therefore, to realize that after the conditions described in 1857 the country recovered.

#### THE PRICE OF GASOLINE

Under present conditions, the average gallon of gasoline now retailing for 18c represents an investment by the marketer of 17c thus allowing the marketer a bare 1c mangin to cover overhead expenses, evaporation and other losses.

These figures are presented in the Conservationist at the request of persons interested in making public the various component parts of the current going price of gasoline. The figures have been furnished by reputable refining and marketing concerns and are accepted as accurate and dependable.

Going price 18c
Refinery price 5 3-8c
Bulk station commission 2
Retail Margin 3 1-2
Freight 21-8
Tax4

Total \_\_\_\_\_17c

But one of the above figures is subject to fluctuation, that being the refinery price. The 5 3-8c shown as the refinery price was that quoted during the past week. The retail margin varies between three and four cents, with an average of 32c as shown. Freight likewise varies according to the distance of haul, being from 2c to 2 -34c between different points within Texas, but the average freight charge in the state is found to be 2 1-8c per gallon. The bulk station commission and tax figures are entirely

With most marketers showing losses at this time, the above figures are interesting. The overhead of the most efficiently operated and closely managed refinery and marketing organization could hardly be held within the 1c margin indicated. Such operating costs vary according to the size and policies of each individual company, but it is not likely that any of them approach within even reasonable distance of operating profitably on as slim a margin as here indicated.—The Conservationist.

The unemployment situation may be psyschological, but what seeing in New Mexico and Colorado have nothing on women who do not about being hungry?

### **Political** Announcements

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of County and District Clerk, subject to the will of the voters at the November

Your support will be appreciated

P. O. BOYD

For Sheriff and Tax Collector

I wish to announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Lipscomb County, Texas, subject to the will of the voters at the November election. YOUR SUPPORT AND IN-FLUENCE WILL BE GREAT-LY APPRECIATED.

E. B. ROBERTS.

#### For County Tax Assessor

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Tax Assessor of Lipscomb County, Texas, subject to ahe will of the voters at the November election. YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED.

J. E. SHAHAN.

#### For Sheriff and Tax Collector

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

CLAUD WELLS

#### For County and District Clerk

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County and District Clerk of Lipscomb County, Texas, subject to the will of the voters of said county at the general election on the 8th day of November nex

A. C. COTNEY.

For Treasurer:

Subject to the will of the people in the November election, I announce my candidacy for election to the office of County Treasurer.

Your support will be appre-

BEN F. FARMER.

#### For Treasurer:

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Treasurer of Lipscomb county, subject to the will of the voters of the county in the November election. Y O U R SUPPORT WILL BE APPRE-CIATED.

PEARL B. TEETER

#### For County Judge:

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Judge of Lipscomb County, Texas, subject to the will of the voters of said county at the general election on the 8th day of November next.

ADOLPH BISSANTZ

#### LIPSCOMB ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shahan were at Higgins on Wednesday.

Jake Lemaster was in town on Fri-

gins on Wednesday.

Percy Hill was in town trading the The graduation exercises were givlast of the week.

Claude Wells and R. B. Ranson were

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barton were in in his small son. own the first of this week.

at Follett the last of the week.

were Shattuck visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hill were sight

### CHURCH **NEWS**

A. BLAIR GRUBB, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 Morning worship: Service remembering Memorial Day 11:00 Junior and Epworth Leagues 7:15 Evening Worship Services 8:00

Wednesday evening Bible Study, Ch. 10 of Romans

"Thy God, whom thou servest continually, he will deliver thee." Darius. bility for that person's sin as well slices tomato when serving. as his own. If the sins he commits do not condemn him, the sins of the

other person will." T. H. Atkinson. "What was the truth which gradually unfolded in the Old Testament? It was the truth that God could find man anywhere he might be."-Unknown.

"Dead faith is like a dead root; it produces nothing."-Evan. Visitor.

"Don't worry about the church and its shortcomings. It has none. Shortcomings belong to its members."-Expositor.

"Some people just go to church, others go to church to worship."-Expositor,

"Much of what is happening today is the outcome of our own folly." Expositor.

"Civilization has built its own economic tower of Babel. Now we quake at the signs of insecurity."-Exposi-

"There is in the swiftest wheel which revolves upon its axis a place in the very center where there is no years. movement at all; and so in the busiest life there may be a place where we dwell alone with God in eternal stillness. This is the only way to Know God: 'Be still and Know that I am God.' God is in his Holy Temple; let all the earth keep silence before him'."-Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Boyd were visiting with relatives at Canadian on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Akers and family were in Follett the last of the

Rev. George Herber, of Nebraska, who was visiting here for a short time returned home last week.

A. E. Merriam was down from Kansas the last of the week looking after things at his ranch.

Avia and George McKee, Lenora Sell and Terry Shahan were graduates of Higgins Senior class this year.

Ben Lawrence left Friday for his home near Lubbock for a visit, before entering school for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hunter and family were at Follett the last of the week.

Miss Johnny Callahan left Friday for Oklahoma where she will visit relatives.

Miss Mary Wood went to Canadian on Friday where she will visit home

Mrs. Temple Bull and daughter, Sharon Gayle, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bull this week.

Mrs. R. B. Dorsey and children of Arnett, Okla., were visiting here last Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Houser and son, Sam, of Canadian were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hunter and family last

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Douglas, Jr., entertained some of their friends with a party at their home on Friday ev-

L. W. Blau, of Houston, Texas was visiting relatives here the last of the week. Grace Herber accompanied him home and will visit with her sister, Mrs. Blau, during the summer.

J. W. Kelley was one of the graduates of Perryton High School and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kelley and son, R. T. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sell were at Hig- attended their exercises of Friday

en here Tuesday night. The Seniors 5 were Grace Herber, Raymond Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and son, Oscar Theisen, and Buster Bushildren were in Higgins on Saturday. sard. J. L. Hill, supt. of the Follett schools gave the address.

> Our idea of a washout is the man who thinks everybody is interested

There are some people in this cour Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cottingame try still fighting elections that were decided vears ago.

> Men who do not understand women understand men.

### **FAVORITE** RECIPES

By Doris E. Montgomery

MACARONI WITH SPINACH One-half pound cooked macaroni Two cups grated cheese buttered bread crumbs One hard-cooked egg Tomato

Press through a colander when cooked. Arrange in alternate layers of items along this particular line; if he spinach, macaroni, and cheese in or-"He who wilfully tempts another der given. Cover with buttered tioins placed on the things he has to sin is carrying a double burden of crumbs and bake in oven. Garnish tried to say; if he is willing to do condemnation. He carries a responsi- with slices of hard-cooked egg and

\* \* \* \* \* SPINACH AND EGG Two pounds spinach Two tablespoons shortening One teaspoon chopped onion. One-fourth teaspoon mustard One-eighth teaspoon pepper One teaspoon salt

Two chopped hard cooked eggs One-half cup spinach water

Pick over spinach and wash thoroughly. Cook in saucepan, using lished. only the water which clings to the leaves. Add the salt. When tender, drain and chop.

Melt the shortening, add onion, mustard, pepper, and salt. Cook onion until slightly browned. Add spinach, eggs and spinach water. Heat thoroughly. Garnish with crisp

Farmers seldom starve; that's why there hasn't been an agrarian revolt in the United States in the last five

#### The Qaulifications

A young man came into our office the other day, and, after telling us how he had served as a correspondent to do so, the thing flould be of no pened to be attending, asked us our advice about going into newspaper work-we believe he called it journalism. We were not very verbose with our advice; we hate to give it, even when we believe we are fitted to do so. But-well, the young man who is Cook the spinach in the water that willing to put up with the hard work clings to the leaves after washing it. and no play, long hours and poor pay, heartaches and cussings, and other is willing to hear wrong interpretathe best he can with inadequate tools and, failing, willing to start all over again with his enthusiasm undampened-we might tell him, after looking the field all over he might take a whirl at newspaper work-J. W. Stevenson in the Glasgow (Mo.) Missourian.

> Maybe the world wouldn't have so much trouble in solving its problems if it could get the real facts estab-

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R. W. PERRY

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CRACKERS, two-pound box	19c
LAUNDRY SOAP, P. and G., 8 bars	25c
GRAPE JAM, per pound	13c

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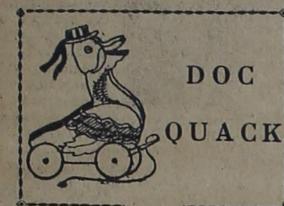
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Dearest Doc.

What makes the seniors act so treating him like the devil. would burn you down by talking a popular with other men he is pealous; blue streak?

Puzzled Pal

Puzzled Pal,

They think that the school will not be able to get along without them, so they are scared for you. See?

#### Goodbye by Mary Helfenbein

To whom we owe our praise The children that so patiently Have worked here many days.

The four that now are leaving To seek the wide world o'er May their ambitions be fulfilled As they have been of yore.

Now that our term is closing May happiness we remember And may God keep us safely Until we meet next September.

#### Fifth and Sixth **Grade Notes**

in review and preparing for final ex-

Helena Fiskin and Roberta Brown visited our room Tuesday afternoon.

Fresh bouquets of roses, flags, and wild flowers have been brought for our room almost every morning. It seems that spring is the most beautiful time of the year, with so many flowers to bring cheer and happiness to our hearts.

A great deal of interest was shown in preparing our material for the exhibit which was given in our room last Friday. A few specimens of nearly all the projects and posters we had used this year were put on display. The penmanship specimens proved to be especially interesting to all our visitors.

A large group of students and quite a number of parents came Friday afternoon to see the exhibit in our

Monday and Tuesday of this week are being spent in taking examinations. Wednesday will be the happiest day most of us had in some time. On that day we shall receive our report cards, find out whether or not we passed; and best of all, be dismissed for a vacation to be filled with swimming, hiking, helping parents and what not.

#### Men

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives but never more than tried to pull out of it he sheared off one dollar or one idea at a time.

all made of the same materials. The only difference is that some are a little better disguised than others. Glenn Balch?" I asked. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope rouzett out of their fountain pens, and charity.

tender, violet scented, sweet little them for antiques. Said they were thing like a woman should enjoy kis- the ones Solomon used when he wrote sing a big awkward, stubby-chinned, to his three hundred wives. Some tobacco and bay-run scented thing say he made 30 million on the deal. like a man. If you flatter a man, it Anyway he's financing the Darrouzett frightens him to death, and if you Leaguers to the World Series this don't you bore him to death. If you year." permit him to make love to you, he "What do you expect to find on gets tired of you in the end and if the moon," I asked. you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe him in ev- going to look for much this trip. My to be improveing, erything, you cease to interest him; main object is to prove that my ship and if you argue with him, you soon is suitable to interplanetary travel." cease to charm him.

colors, and rouge and make-up and a startling hat, he hesitates to take plies and equiplent, climbed in the you out and if you wear a little hair twist and a tailor-made suit, he the hermetually sealed cabin and takes you out and stares all evening closed the switch which ignited the at a woman in gay colors. If you join him in his gaities and approve him in his smoking, he swears you are driving him to the devil; and if you don't approve he vows you are and if you are the modern, advanced,

If you are the "clinging vine" type he doubts whether you have a brain tongue-tied and dumb on graduation independent woman, h e doubts behind. Smith had promised that he Mr. Mullins. night when any other times they whether you have a heart. If you are would travel slowly until we made

> a wall-flower. -Maud Wright.

### **Primary Room** Notes

The students of the primary room had a picnic on Thursday of last week They went down to Mr. Jenkins' place ate their lunch, swung and played theory prove true? If it did would Mrs. Ezra Evens who has been quite for half of the day. There were Smith be able to send back to us with ill. They also attended the music many visitors at the picnic.

second grades are very glad that system. The next message came in school is out. They are planning with surprising cleariness. Signals her home. many things to do during the sum- strong again. "Am I clear? Everymer. The boys are planning to swim thing O. K. here." catch fish, and play ball. The girls

As we had finished our text books collecting things they have made dur- 10 days if his speed could be kept practically all of last week was spent ing the year, and getting ready for at 1000 M. P. H. After we had disthe last of school.

#### Twenty-Five Years From Now (Maybe)

by O. C. Elfers

It was just before his trip to the moon that I met Major Willard E. Smith. We had been hurling a barrage of ultra-short waves from our one thousand kilowatt transmitter in the general direction of Mars, but so far we had failed in our attempt to discover whether they had penetrated the Heavenside layer.

Back in 1932 when I went to school with Smith, he would rather design some kind of rocket ship than study his lessons. I had usually laughed at his designs of streamlining and space solving devices, but now his plan for an interplanetary ship seemed-after many tests to make man's dream of cruising among the stars come true. Many ships and rockets had been tried but could not reach a height of more than fifty miles.

Smith now wanted us to keep in Parabolic transmitter.

While we were installing a convertable receiver in his ship Smith mentioned some of our old school mates. "I see where Orval Chappell touched about 325 M. P. H. with his rac-

ing car AX meteor" said Willard. Yes, he always was a fool for speed said I. "But did you hear about G.

B. Hennigh?" "No what happened to him?"

"He got that Gee Bee Monoplane up to 533 in a power dive. When he the wings. They took him to a hos-Like Turkish cigarettes, men are pital and almost had to rebuild him what relife when the last ones were completely."

"Have you heard anything about

"He's a rich guy now," said Smith. "How'd he make it? Wall Street?" "No he traded every body in Dartook them up and let the high school It is a marvel that a soft fluffy use them for six weeks, and sold

"Well," said the Major, "I'm not

"By the way," I remarked, "Do you If you believe all he tells you he think that you could find us some thinks you're a fool and if you don't Malgniteare? They claim that the he thinks you're a "dumb country | moon contains great quantities of it. kid" who doesn't know better. If It is supposed to have great amplify- crawd and to act as guard if needed. you have bobbed hair and wear gay ing properties at both audio and ra- Some of the boys prooverd to be real

dio frequencies."

bring much of it." "We will be very grateful if you fun was concerned. bring only a small sample. It is found in the form of black and white rock. It is affected by magnets. I as a distortionless amplifier for television signals."

The next morning Major Smith took off on his trip to the moon. Before he could get to the ship, he was capreporter, Miss Doris Montgomery, and questioned, cross questioned, and fit of these solutions sent in: questioned up and down. When he finally got away, he looked to his supplies and equipment, climbed in the

The minor rockets are used to get the ship into the air. After it reaches a height of about two miles the major rockets are set off.

As the switch closed there came a deafening roar and the ship shot upward, leaving a trail of fire and smoke connections with him. If he travelif you are not he hesitates to marry ed at 500 M. P. H., we would have only six minutes to establish our communication before he passed through Contributed or into the Heavenish layer.

> Three minutes after he had taken off, we connected with him and learned that everything was O. K. We were transmitting with ultra short waves about three quarters of an inch in length for they were the only ones that we thought might penetrate this heavenly ioniyed strata of the atmosphere.

As the six minutes came slowly to an end, everyone in the control room his one Kilowatt transmitter sys- club at the home of Clyde Green. tem. This increased our power to All the students of the first and 1750 K. W. tube in the transmitting

We assured him that his signals will play, visit, and wade in the creek | were clear, adn that we had increase-

Primary students have been very According to his calculations Smith the home fo Mrs. Goode. busy this last week, checking in book, intended to reach the moon in about covered that the Heavenside layer was transparent to ultra-short waves, we only communicated with the major about every three hours although we kept an operator on duty at all times. On the eighth day he reported that the moon is somewhat larger as he was only about 50,000 miles away. Be there in two days.

As the ship passed further into space Smith reported that meteorites were becoming more frequent.

They are becoming too darned friendly. One of them knocked deep groove in one of the stabilizers. On the ninth day out Smith sent

the message: "Everything O. K. I'll eat supper with the man in the moon tomorrow night. I am travelling at better than

12000 M. P. H." We sent him our heartiest congratulations with a few relayed pro-

On the next day he sent us the

"I shall land in a few minutes. Watch me land on the bright spot." A few minutes later: "O. K. you little old apple down there: I'm sitting touch with him by means of our on the moon although it is not comfortable. The old ship came, thru splendidly. I'll start for Earth day after tomorrow. Watch my smoke.'

#### Third and Fourth **Grade Activities**

Most of the third and fourth grads students are rejoicing that school days fora nother year are ended.

Monday and part of Tuesday were real hard days as the time was spent sweating over final exminations. taken! It was real fun for the students to sweep out the corners, scrub desks, blackboards, etc. after exams were ovee and books checked in.

G. A. Jenkins was awarded a perfect attendance certilicate Tuesday night at thecommencement exercises. being neither tardy or late during the entire year. He was the only student from both the third and fourth grades to keep his record perfect.

A peaarl handled knife was given him also by the teacher as a prize for his faithfulness toward his school work.

Claudia Hamilton, who has not been able to attend the latter part of school on account of illness is reported

Last Friday afternoon Mrs Hennigh took the third and fourth graders for a grand swim in the swimming hole north oft he school house. Mrs. Ray Hennigh was asked to accompany the

good swimmers and divers while the graves. Citizens of the commun-"I'll try but I may not be able to others was able to swim only a little, ity have been meeting at the home of but that did not matted so far as Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor in the after- may be heard over an NBC act work

#### Thanx!

Boyee! Somebody does read this school page! Just looky here what we received thru the mail in response to the little "Wanted Aid" column that everyone can get the full bene-

Wanted Aid: Something to keep Glenn Balch's

shirt tail in. Solution: A middie blouse for Glen Balch.

faculty and a theme writing one for the students.

Solution: No solution. (Aw heck!) A spanish translator for the Span-

ish classes and Mr. Mullings. (Speical tom of a deep sea, and rocks colored

(And some people say it doesn't pay to advertise. Nerts!)

#### SOUTH FLAT ITEMS

Mrs. J. P. Anderson and son, John were in Beaver on Monday. They visited at the home of Charles Grafham on their return.

Elton Wahaffey and Preston Washington visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mahaffey on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson were of KXAB became uneasy. Would our in Beaver on Tuesday. They visited

> Mrs. Guy Gillham was hostess to the Social Hour Club on Wednesday at

Those present were Mrs. Art Evans, Mrs. Charles Marshell, Mrs. Frank Peterson and George Goode, Miss Alice Evens was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be held at

Word has been received here of the death of Johney Modric's baby on Monday night. Interment was made in the Mountain View cemetary on

Miss Veda Mahaffey went to Beaver on Friday to take part in the May Fete, which was held on the court house lawn on Saturday evening.

A revival meeting is being held at the South Flat Church of Christ. Dinner was served on the grounds Sunday.

Memorial Services will be held at the community House on Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

Miss Nettie Garton has spent the week-end with Mrs. Everet Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goode spent Sunday at the home of Croshey Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jenkins, Miss Nettie Garton and Jesse Davis spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson and Mrs. Belle Jenkins were in Beaver on Saturday. They attended the May Festival and play.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barker and daughter of Sayre, Okla., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall.

Members of the Social Hour Club entertained their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson on Sunday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. James Barker, Cal Williams, and Ed Huff of Enid.

The gateway at the Sophia cemetary was painted last Wednesday by a number of South Flat people.

Markers were also being made for

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noons to make them.

#### Last Scenic Program To Be Broadcast Sun.

Bringing to a close this season's series of 26 travel braodcasts, featuring imaginary tours of America's scenic beauty spots, Carveth Wells, noted explorer will conduct his radio broadcast Sunday, May 29th, at 9 i. m. CST.

ly the last unexplored region of the land of the same type 1080 pounds. United States, and there are probab-T theme grading machine for the ly many lakes hidden in its wilderness which white men have never seen. The geology of Glacier, says Wells, is one of its most fascinating attractions; here may be seen the fossils of animals that once lived at the botby centuries of the wash of sea wat-Solution: A Spanish senorita for er. There are sixty huge glaciers in the park, feeding the lakes which Wells says are unexcelled for sheer beauty anywhere in the world.

The Park presents many aspects, so that there is the wildest scenery imaginable in parts of it, with marvelous opportunities for roughing it, and for exploration; while, for the visitor whose time is limited, there is 100 miles of paved highway, with comfortable hotels and lodges, saddle horsse, and the picturesque Blackfoot Indian reservation adjoining, with Indian guides available for camping and hiking trips.

This final Wells broadcast, spor sored by Continental Oil Company Sunday, May 29th, at 9 a. m. CST, ov-

er these stations: WENR, Chicago; WOC, Da venport; KVOO, Tulsa; WHO, Des Mon W es. WDAF, Kansas City; WKY, Oklahoma City; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WOAI, San Antonio; KOA, Denver; KSL, Salt Lake.

Barnyard manure more than doubled the yield of hegari this year for audiences through Glacier National Harry Sommers in a demonstation on Park of Montana, in his NBC network a sloping field of sandy loam on his farm near Runge, Karnes county. The fertilized land made 2249 pounds In Glacier, Wells asserts, is probab- of heads per acre and unfertilized



M. L. BECK DRUGS Darrouzett, Texas

## Low Prices!!

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#### A few of our regular grocery prices are:

Santa Fe tomatoes, three for	25c
Van Camp's Pork & Beans, four for	25c
Fancy-sliced bacon, per pound	. 20c
Heavy bacon, per pound	.15c
Fancy Veal Steak, per pound	15c

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Wednesday.

May 10, Members press. Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Ed Boyer, Mrs. Glen Brown, Mrs. J. C. Burdett, Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. Verne Foster, Mrs. Dexter Gilger, Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. C. W. Hennigh, Mrs. L. M. Kerns, Mrs. Belle Lynch, Mrs. Ivan Mills, Mrs. Glen Mills, Mrs. J. T. Phillips, Mrs. D. B. Rush, Mrs. E. W. Smith, and Mrs. P. A. Woods.

Guests of the club were Mrs. R. W Perry of Darrouzett Miss Jesse Corbin, Lula Kerns and Palma Burdett.

A scripture selection was read by Mrs. W. E. Smith, and Mrs. Ivan Mills gave a prayer.

The society will be next entertained by Mrs. P. A. Woods at the home of Mrs. R. D. Hennigh in Darrouzett.

#### Joy Makers Hold Meeting

The Joy Makers Club were entertained by Mrs. Emma Thompson on May 12.

Members present were Mrs. Hester Woods, Mrs. Dexter Gilger, Mrs. J. T. Phillips, Mrs. Ivan Mills, Mrs. Lon Mc-Clurg, Mrs. Bess Lynch, Mrs. L. D. Chappell, Mrs. C. W. Hennigh Mrs.I. G. Hilderbrand and Mrs. Belle Elfers

Mrs. Lester Woods became a member of the club.

The mistery box made by Mrs. Thompson was guessed by Mrs. Hester Woods.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. I. G. Hilderbrand.

#### Basketball Girls Entertain Speer

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Speer, members of the Darrouzett girls basketball team, of which Mr. Speer has been a coach, entertained with a picnic supper on Wednesday evening on the Fausset farm.

Besides Mr. and Mrs . Speer, the following were present: Misses Alberta Reger, Florella Woods, Margaret Jenkins, Marguerite Hennigh, Eva Greenfield, Laura B. Allen, Ruth Fausset Coeta Terrel and Fred Mullings.

#### Orval Chappell Entertains Juniors

Honoring the Junior Class, Orval memories for the old." Chappell entertained with a party at his home on Saturday evening.

The evening was spent in playing

The guests were Miss Ceota Terrel, Lois Roper, Dessie Fisher, Ruth Faussett, and Margaret Jenkins; Carl Hanschu, Leo Meier, Bert and Harry Bellah, Carl Woods, George Allen, Lewis Woods, Russell Fausset, Marian Carter, and Willard Smith.

#### Friends Honors Raymond Paulk

Honoring the birthday of Raymond Paulk of Perryton, friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Paulk on Sunday to celebrate. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson and daughter, and John Schollenborger of Dumas; Miss Besie Schollenborger, Miss Anna Lee Lonit of Perryton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Markham.

#### Ladies Aid Meets Thursday

Miss Mittie Hill was hostess to the Methodist Ladies Aid Society on Thursday afternoon, May 19.

A vocal duet was sung by Mrs. Myr-Phebus and Mrs. Laura Draper. The group decieded to begin the study of the Book of Revelations.

Guests were Mesdamer W. R. Hill, Ross Paine, Walter Hill, John Martin, Calvin Leeper, Myrtle Phebus, and the Rev. A. B. Grubb.

#### Dinner Honors Lewis Woods

Honoring the birthday of their son, Lewis, on May 10, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods entertained with a surprise page. dinner on Sunday, May 22.

Guests were Misses Marguerite Hennigh, Ruth Friend, Florella Woods and Elsie Montgomery; Messrs. Haurice Fausset, Fred Mullings, Carl Woods, and Glen Hennigh. 难 难 非 培 亦

MRS. CHARLES CASTELL and her neice of near Logan, Okla. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoover.

\* \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hennigh entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mr. No Food Sale Planned and Mrs.C. W. Hennigh ad Mnr. and Mrs. Alberta Daily.

Frass, Jr., on Sunday afternoon were will not be held this month, accord-Mr. and Mrs. Carson Altmiller and Mr. ing to Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, president. and Mrs. C. T. Phillips. Mrs. Nell Gregory of Turkey, Texas was also order will be held on June 2, at the present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips on Thursday was Mrs. Stella Beck.

SUPPER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Phillips on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Travis.

MRS. NELL GREGORY of Turkey tained the Texas was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frass.

#### Building A Life— (Continued From Front Page)

that enlarges our conception of life, Reverend Grubb declared. "It is the privilege of the person who will to explore the univers. In contrast is

of life. It is the watchword of modern industry, the motif of Christianity," he stated. "The little things committee as a four-year high school of life woven together in the harmony of service make life truly worthwhile. In selecting a life work we should consider not how much we can get out of it for ourselves but how much we can do for others."

#### Goal Is Needed

importance in building a life, the pastor pointed out. "Life is planned enrolment, and that the laboratory, for us by God. It is up to us to find superintendent's office and class room that plan and to learn the charted be in separate rooms instead of in way over the rocks and shoals that one small room,

Life's greatest sweetness is love, he continued. "Love is life itself, and there is no life where hate takes the place of love. Love builds up The program honored Mothers | but hate disintegrates. Love is a controlling force in life and it should be the ruling action of life for the peace and harmony of the soul.'

"Love is the quietness of soul that steals upon us when all strife, bitterness, and hatred have ceased, and we are living in harmony with ourselves, our fellowmen, and God."

"Work is a blessing to humanity for no one accomplishes anything without labor," Reverend Grubb stated. "We should strive to put our lives into something worthwhile. The greatest means of service is the ministry of prayer for it refines the soul and makes our lives deeper and

#### Guide Is Essential

"A home is an important part of the building of a life for it is a divine institution, the minister pointed out. "A home is a place of quietness of rest to the young, a place of retreat for the middle aged, and a place of content and happines in rich

"Helpfullness to other is a vital part of life. We should encourage others comfort them in times of distress, and help them reach their

Along life's pathway we need someone to guide us, Reverend Grubb said in conclusion. "Altho we go to friends for counsel and advice, we often need a greater Guide than a friend or relative. Cour Hearenly Father who alone knows the charted way can lead us to the safe partway of life."

#### Thank You

I wish to express my personal appreciation to the Darrouzett Press Club members, students, and to the school faculty members who have been of such great assistance in the writing of THE LONGHORN school page each week during the school

Without their hearty co-operation, the News could not possibly have maintained a complete school section as has existed.

Particularly do I wish to thank Alberta Reger, Doris Montgomery, Eva Greenfield, Thelma Carter, O. C. Elfers, and Lewis Woods for the valuable service they have given as Press club members. By combining originality with hard work they have given meritable assistance to the school publicity department.

the Longhorn section could not have us at this time. been a success. A few words of appreciation cannot express fully the credit due Mr. Speer for his untiring

That THE LONGHORN school page may continue next year in an even

bigger way is my sincere wish, Elsie L. Montgomery Editor, the News.

## By Methodist Women

The regular monthly food sale held GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Henry by the Methodist Ladies Aid Society by Going to the Polls," W. E. Smith.

> The next regular meeting of the home of Mrs. P. J. Gheen.

## School Officials for Work Here

Hearty commendation to the Darrouzett school for an earnest desire for a first class high school and for the splendid cooperation with the state department of education on the part of school officials was expressed in a letter received recently from an office of A. M. Blackman, chief supervisor of high schools.

The letter was accompanied by an official report of Miss Irma Deane Fowler, school supervisor, who recentone who never sees the stars, who is ly paid the school a visit. The realways looking down, thus failing to port stated that is documentary eviknow and enjoy the fellowship of dence is given that recommendations made by the supervisor are being met "Service is one of the highest things | before the meeting of the classificattion committee in June, the Darrouzett school will be considered by the The school is now in the three-year high school class.

#### Requirements Listed

Some of the recommendations made to the state department by Miss Fowler were that the library be moved to more spacious quarters and read-

The supervisor also asked that the walls be reconditioned, that unpainted woodwork be finished, and that cardboard be removed from places where light should be.

drama and prose be supplied for li- neglect the present." brary work and that in all written work be corrected by teachers and pu-

#### School To Compiy

Miss Fowler expressed her appre- responsibility. ciation to the school for the courtesies extended to her during her visit here. She also commended the elementary grades, as well as the high school for the worthy work being ac-

the state department in building up on Tuesday. the school to secure a four-year classification was expressed Tuesday night by I. M. Roper, president of the school board.

Committees are already at work meeting the requirements laid down by Miss Fowler, he stated.

#### Many Patrons-

(Continued From Front Page)

"The Seniors of '32 have a great opportunity and responsibility before them," said Mr. Jenkins, former president of the school board, in his talk of appreciation.

"If we would turn our thoughts more toward schools and churches, communities would be better places in which to live," he asserted.

In appreciation of the work of the faculty during the term Mr. Jenkins stated that the teachers had acquired a group of sincere friends in the student body and among the school Railroad Avenue, near their service

Mr. Powell, secretary of the trustees, spoke briefly offering his con- Station and Garage opened in C. H. gratulations to the Seniors and wishing good luck to the faculty members in their work in various schools rebuilt. next year.

"Each of you has done some out- ened for business in Eubank buildstanding thing in school this year," ing. Mr. Speer told the graduates, adding that he expected to see them accomplish much in the future.

#### Pomono Grange To Meet With Sunset James and R. E. Fred.

The Beaver County Pomona Grange building completed on Bremond St. will met Saturday May 28, with the Sunset grange for their regular all day monthly meeting. As this possibly will be the last meeting before the busy harvest season begins, ev-I wish to thank Mrs. Ray T. Hen- ery grange member should make an nigh, Mrs. Hiram Wright, and Mrs. J. effort to attend and do his or her E. Speer for so faithfully contribut- part in making this meeting a suc- opened downtown store in Reasonoving to the grade school notes each cess. Questions of vital importance er building. week. I also feel that we have been to all Patrons of Husbandry as well very fortunate in Mrs. Speer's contri- as those outside the gates of our or- ed over First State Bank building. butions of verse for the editorial der will be discussed during the session, which is an open meeting to chased red brick service station, cor- bottom,-Mt. Pleasant Times. Without the hearty encouragement all and we cordially invite who are ner Avenue K and 14th street. and co-operation of Supt. J. E. Speer not members of our order to be with

We hope to have all subordinate and repainted. granges representated at our morn-

The Sunset grange will furnish the lunch, after which the following pro- Bank building replastered recently. gram will be rendered:

Song, by grange Vocal Solo, by Junior Smith Reading, Elsworth Nosler. Talk, "Ways and Means of getting way.

Pep Song, by Grange. Talk "How the Grange can Raise the Standard of Oklahoma Officials Store, Boys Quartette, Sand Creek School, Hall of LaKemp.

every Qualified voter to the polls,"

Vocal Solo, Kenneth Hood, Discussion "Monetary Stabilization," er Herald-Democrat.

Reading, Edgar Smith

#### Hill Addresses-(Continued From Front Page)

social reasons or for the prestige a

college education brings." "In order to get the most out of college life, students should avoid dom," Mr. Hill pointed out.

'Students should be careful to wisely, and to select their carapus the unimportant," Mr. Hill stated!l College Brings Freedmo

A college course brings unusual freedom the superintendent b elieves. "Students are treated as grown-ups, not children; no set program of study is enforced; nor are there many regulations. If the student is not careful, the new freedom

College is a place of readjustmentof gradual change, Mr. Hill said. ening to visit here. 'Students must be able to make a

into their college life."

may be bewildering and become abus-

"When a student goes to college, he must become accustomed to be-A definite goal in view is of vital ing tables be provided for not less ing examined," Mr. Hill stated. "He than one-tenth of the high school should be ready and eager to be tested in order to see how he ranks with others. Standing the test well results in gain of confidence and cour-

> ture," Mr. Hill declared. "We are days. As far as standard class work is constantly preparing today for the concerned Miss Fowler asked that future tomorrow-but we must not daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gilger.

In conclusion Mr. Hill told the Seniors they should feel honored to come to this part of their lives for they have merited the privilege and

#### Clay Walkers move to G. E. Legg House

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Walker who have That the school authorities will been living in the south west part of comply with the reccomendations of town moved to the G. E. Legg house

#### New School Head Leaves Wednesday After Visit Here

H. B. O'Neall, superintendent of the Darrouzett school for the coming forming hasty opinions, and they year, left Wednesday after several should learn the proper use of free- days in Darrouzett visiting the school and arranging for a house to live in. He was accompanied by Mrs. O'-

choose friends and social groups Neall and their children, Patsy Margaret and Hubert Benton. They plan activities. They should learn to ev to move here in July, following the aluate-to know the important from first session of the Texas Technilogical College which Mr. O'Neall expects to attend.

#### Kansas People Arrive Saturday for Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappel and Bob Mosley of Great Bend, Kans., arrived in Darrouzett on Saurday ev

Bob Mosley left Sunday for Borger, new evaluation of life-to be flexible Ralph Chappell went to Gray, Okla., to make changes-if they are to fit on Wednesday where he will work. is situated. Mrs. C. E. Chappell, Mrs. Ralph Chappell, and Olive and Orval, who accompanied him returned Wednesday.

#### Visitors of Gilgers Leave On Monday

Mrs. Keith Humble, Mrs. Fay Coff-"To have the richest college ex- | man and daughter of Columbia, Mo. perience one should do well the and Mrs. Davis and children of Enid, things of the present instead of neg- | Okla., left Monday for Enid and Stilllecting them for dreams of the fu- water, where they will visit for a few

Mrs. Humble and Frs. Davis are

#### Women Recover From Ptomaine Poisoning

Friday evening, Mrs. M. L. Beck, Mrs. R. J. Beck, and Mrs. Stella Beck have

Mrs. Stella Beck especially was very ill as a result of the poison.

Merrill Ludlum and Ellis Cornell were in Booker on Sunday.

## 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.

TIMPSON-More than \$150,000 being expended for improvements on | held formal opening here, nighway leading into this city.

Pulp & Paper Co.

WHEELER-Sound equipment of Rogue Theatre overhauled and reconditioned.

MARSHALL Texas and Pacific TIMUSON-Sinclair Service Station | vest season. erecting new garage building on

station. WHEELER-New Cooper Service Clay building.

GORMAN-Brewer building being GEORGETOWN-Fashion Shop op-

CANYON-Paving started on Highway No. 9 from here to south line of

Swisher County. Sanderson-C. M. Breeding started work on 12 tourist cabins to be erect- way No. 128 from here to Refugio ed in eastern part of city for C. F.

TIMPSON A. F. Burns' new store FORT WORTH-Contracts let for remodeling building front of Family

Shoe Store. WALNUT SPRINGS-J. W. Gosdin purchased meat market equipment from U. W. Conaway.

RAYMONDVILLE—Farmers Gin Co

HUNTSVILLE-Rex Stanford pur- on Highway No. 49 through Sulphur

cupied by Ross Bane Cafe remodeled on Front St. DONNA-Citizens State Bank hav- drawn for first unit of proposed new ing new vault door installed.

THMPSON-Cotton Belt State CUERO-Clearing of right-of-way ley's Grocery Store on North Jefferon Pine Street progressing. SNYDER-Howard Bros. filling

station No. 4 opened on north high- Caylor purchased Perryton Cleaners

by A. E. Pittman of Gray and R. D. rggyGray, .. F(eev aBl ' c:srieduo m hoe, Okla., in the afternoon.

ARP-Sharp's 5 and 10 cent store

KRUM-Elevator with 40,000-ba-ORANGE-Work underway on re-! shell capacity and machinery for | being built here

EL PASO-Outdoor Pants Co., manufacturers of novelty and work pants, established here.

EAGLE PASS-340 carloads onions Railway shops reopened for business. shipped from here since start of har-

> TIMPSON-Contractors at work on new building for Timpson Motor Co. on Bremond St.

> WINK-C. H. Parsons and Eph Williaus purchased Chevrolet agency in ANDREWS-W. H. Guthrie leased

Moxley building and opened new barber shop and light lunch room. Mt. PLEASANT-Joe Wallesch opened tailor and pressing shop in build ing vacated by Henderson's Cleaners

on E. Third St. VICTORIA- Arcole Construction Co. making progress in paving High-

County line. Austin-Highway improvements estimated to cost \$2,725,000 to be contracted by State Highway Commis-

sion on May 27. DUMAS-New loop added to local sewer system.

BROWNFIELD-New golf course opened southeast of city. HAPPY-Ed W. Sprowls of Haskell,

purchased "Happy Herald." KAUFMAN-Laying of hard surfaced driveway on courthouse lawn com-Needville-New beauty shop open- pleted.

> Work underway on lowering dump ORANGE-Workmen making re-

GROVETON-Building formerly oc- pairs on J. W. Payell Store building RAYMONDVILLE - Plans being

> building for Baptist church. Mt. Pleasant-Henderson's Cleaners moved to building vacated by Brad-

from Frank Keith.

PERRYTON-W. R. and Harry E.

son Avenue.

WACO-Dedication exercises held DAINGERFIELD-J. E. Crosbie of for Veteran's Hospital near here. Tulsa, Okla., installing machinery for Flat Wall Paint, CRAWFORD-Many improvements drilling oil test on Sallie Sibley tract made in interior of Amsler & Co. about three and one-half miles northwest of here.

Mrs. W. F. Markley and Bob Sear-Boys Glee Club, Sand Creek School cy of Follett visited in Darrouzett on Bessie L. Ulldich, Lecturer. Beav- Tuesday. Mrs. S. F. Cross and Mrs. Stella Beck went with them to Ivan-

### HCMESPUN : SENSE :

ETHICS OF BANKING

By MELVIN A. TRAYLOR President First National Bank, Chicago



The function of a bank is, after all, a quasi-public one, and the banker who has no regard for the ultimate prosperity of his customers and his community will be very quickly condemned by the

common sense of Melvin A. Traylor the latter, and will ultimately destroy not merely his own reputation but also bring about the downfall of his community.

In other words, the prosperity of a bank is founded upon the prosperity of the community and country in which it

#### Banker in Strategic Position

The banker has always held a strategic position in the business world, and obviously the first requisite necessary is that the banker shall be honest. do not mean with "honest" merely hat he should be honest to the extent that he would not embezzle funds or swindle his customers and clients. The honesty to which I refer must be of a

He must be willing to forego momentary advantages because in the long run the specific action may bring narm to his customers or possibly to business generally.

#### Sentiment in Business

Sentiment in business? Yes, there is nothing else. What is it that prompts agitation for reforms in every avenue After being quite ill with ptomaine of life? Why is it we are interested in poisoning from eating something last | better agriculture, better roads, better schools, better community life? It is sentiment; it is affection; it is pride; it is sense of duty.

> ntangible that forms the very woof and warp of modern business, and nowhere in so large a degree is this true country bank.

Truly the work of the country bank er touches the life of the community at every point, from the wedding chancel to the cemetery, and at no point does it touch so lightly as at that of cold-blooded business consideration. It is sentiment from the opening hour until the closing hour, and many hours when ro hanking can be done.

The child had been ill with chickenpox and the disease had affected the



Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoover on Sunday evening.

ver, Texas, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mills this week. Mrs. C. W. Hennigh and Mrs. J. W.

Lindsay visited Mrs. J. T. Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Weaber of Gru-

on Saturday evening. Miss Velma Fisher returned from Perryton, Texas, to spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. I.

M. Roper. Mr. and Mrs. William McLarty and Miss Laura Travis of Follett visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Travis on Tuesday.

### BARGAINS!!!

For Friday and

Saturday

Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 ..... \$6.25

Cotton Mattresses, 50-pound ..... \$5.00 Pliers, pair ..... 10c

50-ft. Garden Hose. . \$3.39 per gallon .... \$2.29

Panhandle Lumber Company

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much higher and greater type.

It is faith, confidence, hope, the

as in banking, and in no sphere of banking to so great an extent as in the

#### Sick Foster Baby Is Taken to Hospital

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Verconstructing plant of Commercial handling two carloads grain an hour, nie Foster who has been quite ill was taken to the Beaver hospital on Monday. He was brought home again on Tuesday.

