

THE DARROUZETT NEWS

VOLUME ONE

DARROUZETT, LIPSCOMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931.

NUMBER 17

Personally Speaking

By E. M.

Some one brought me a piece of wedding cake the other day. Being of a somewhat experimental tho-not superstitious nature, I proceeded to tuck it under my pillow to dream on that night.

But dream nothing! I tossed and tumbled, until finally the fragrant, spicy odor of the cake made me so hungry, rather than romantic, that it was with difficulty I resisted the temptation to grab it out from under the pillow for eating rather than dreaming purposes.

After finally rejecting such material thoughts I finally cozed off to dream—not of Romcos or Lochinvars—but of everything else from ships and shoes and sealing wax to cabbage and kings.

I never was superstitious anyhow.

When that head executive of our neighboring state, Governor William Murray, gives his recipes for hard-boiled eggs, somehow he always neglects something important. After following his directions and cooking the doggoned hen fruit for four minutes, one is at a loss whether to attack it with a sledge hammer or to go after it with a pick ax. "Just how do you do it anyhow, Bill?"

"Yes," sobbed the English professor to his class, "I murdered him and hid the body under the south elm tree." He came up to me and said, "Professor Haintcha, don't you remember me? Why I taken English under you fer four years."

Yeah, professor, I knowed it. I seen him when he done it and I taken right in after him.

Then, there was the woman who looked at the majestic splendors of the Grand Canyon, a sight which reduces most people to a state of awe-stricken wonder and reverence. She gave it one look, then exclaimed: "Ain't it cute?"

The professor would probably say: "What you should have said Madam, was 'Isn't it cute?'"

Yours, gity of, afeD etao eta
You're right again, professor, there hain't no sich a word as 'ain't' no way.

What is this intangible thing called diplomacy? Books have been written about it! Nations have fought over it!

Webster says it means 'dexterity in securing advantages; tact.'

Will Rogers says it would be a wonderful thing if it weren't transparent.

Whatever it may be in actuality, the following bit of verse by Mrs. Mildred J. Speer expresses my idea of it:

'Sneak up to the 'Missus';
Spare you not the kisses
Even tho you'd rather read news.

Brag upon her messes;
Say she cooks the 'bes'es'
Of anybody in the countryside.

Say she's cute and slender
Tho she cannot bend-er
Over to unlace her own shoe

She'll feel good and kinder,
And will think you blinder
Than when first you met her long ago."

Local People Return From Trip on Friday

After travelling over four thousand miles during the past two and one-half weeks, Rev. and Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter, returned on Friday evening from visiting in Ohio and Indiana.

The party travelled thru rain nearly all the way to Indiana. However, there was no engine or tire trouble on the first lap of the trip, and only two flats on the return trip.

At Westervelt, Ohio, Rev. and Mrs. Grubb visited Mrs. Grubb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Magill, Jr., and her sisters, Misses Helen and Hilda Magill. They also visited her grandfather, P. A. Penhorwood, at Columbus, O., and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Grubb at Willinburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stell at Huntington, Pa.

Connellstown, Pa., Rev. Grubb's home town, was included in their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter spent most of their visit at the home of Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Ms. W. W. Hardy of Washington, Ind. A family reunion attended by nearly 100 persons was held in their honor.

Hen Strolls Into Church Services And Contributes

Buttons, round pieces of metal and other fictitious coins may sometimes be contributed at church collections, but it took a hen to leave an egg as an offering at the Mt. Sterling Presbyterian Church in Ohio.

The Rev. Mr. Frank W. Stephens, pastor, was preaching when the hen calmly entered the church, walked with a dignified air among the pews, ascended the pulpit platform and went to the choir loft. There she deposited an egg, and services were stopped temporarily as she proclaimed her feat in the usual dulcet barnyard soprano.

Ushers took the "contribution" and ejected the contributor.

—Columbus, Ohio, Despatch.

Lightning Strikes

Kirschman Home

Sam Kirschman, 11 years old, was knocked unconscious and his brothers, Dan and Manuel, and a neighbor boy, Wilbert Longhooover, were all thrown to the ground when lightning struck the north corner of the D. O. Kirschman house one mile east of Gaylor at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

The boys were all outdoors on the north side of the house when the flash came. A dog near Sam was killed by the lightning.

Fire was started both upstairs and down as a result of the bolt, and window curtains were burned. The flames were put out before any damage was done.

Sam's arm was also blistered and Wilbert was slightly burned.

Booker Officer Is Injured In Attack

Last Saturday night after two of his brothers and Thurmond James had been lodged in the local city jail for reckless driving, Harold Simpson, 22, who lives north of here in Beaver county, attacked the local officer, Harrison Hughes, according to a statement made by Simpson after his arrest early Sunday morning.

According to Simpson's confession made after his arrest, he and Archie Fronk accosted Hughes on the street after the others had been arrested, and asked to have the boys freed if they would pay their fine. Simpson continued by saying that Hughes answered with some remark that he could not remember, and then he hit him before he thought.

After he had knocked Hughes down Simpson says he and Fronk pilfered his pockets and took the jail keys and his gun. Then Fronk went to the jail and freed the other boys, according to a point confession made by both Simpson and Fronk.

Hughes was taken to the hospital in Shattuck Sunday where first aid was rendered. He was returned to his home here Tuesday evening, but was still in a critical condition, according to doctor's reports.

Simpson and Fronk are both under a bond of \$1,000 to appear before the next regular term of district court in Lipscomb county.

The local officers ask to take this means of thanking Sheriff's Grimwood of Beaver county and Tally of Ochiltree for their aid in the matter of locating all parties connected with the above mentioned case.—The Booker News.

Girl Scouts To Plan Activities on Friday

All members of the Girl Scout troop, their mothers, and all girls who would like to join the organization are asked to be at the school house at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon for the organization meeting for the school year, according to Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, Scout leader.

Plans for the year's activities will be discussed at this time. Leaders for the various patrols will be appointed, and new members will be enrolled.

Every girl who is interested in Girl Scouting is urged by Mrs. Grubb to be present at the meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. John Webb who assisted Rev. A. Blair Grubb with a revival here last winter, left Fargo, Okla., on Monday for Evanston, Ill., for a pastorate there.

Reverend Webb will continue his seminary work at the Garrett Biblical Institute, while Mrs. Webb will take regular college work.

Exterior Decorators Are Busy



Governor Murray Tells Texans How To Grow Melons, Cook Eggs

Do you know how to grow big watermelons? To pick green onions so they won't be too hot? Or to cook hard boiled eggs properly?

If not, just pay a visit to the office of Governor William R. Murray at the Oklahoma statehouse, Oklahoma City, and learn free gratis.

When D. R. Rush and four other men from the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles went to Oklahoma City recently to confer with the tax commission concerning the interstate transportation of gasoline, they paid a visit to the chief executive.

They found him with feet propped upon the gubernatorial desk, shoes off shirt unbuttoned at the throat, and looking as though he hadn't shaved for a week. "I can't think when I'm all fixed up," he told his visitors.

"To grow big watermelons, let one runner grow, then pinch off all the buds but one," directed Governor Murray.

"Pick green onions early in the morning when the dew is still on them if

you don't like them hot," he continued. "If you wait until later, the heat of the day will all go down into the onion."

"As for hard boiled eggs, (which are one of the governor's favorite dishes) boil them four minutes," he stated. "In that way, the white will be thoroughly cooked, not merely mealy." He forgot to tell the group what kind of instrument to use when opening the eggs.

Governor Murray showed interest in the agricultural prospect in the Panhandles and asked many questions concerning it. He is recommending that acreage for cotton and wheat be cut in Oklahoma.

Turner School Barn Is Wrecked by Wind

A barn and outbuildings of the Turner School 10 miles south of town were lifted by a heavy wind storm, turned around, and deposited several yards away during the rain on Sunday afternoon.

The barn was almost a total wreck. The other buildings were not much damaged.

Although ventilator latches on the north side of the school building were blown off by the wind, the building itself was unharmed. Approximately twenty people were attending Sunday School exercises in the building when the wind storm struck.

Rainfall was so heavy in the neighborhood that travel was difficult that afternoon and on Monday morning.

Rain Halts Ball Game at Sunset on Sunday

Rain on Sunday afternoon stopped the baseball game between Sophia and Sunset on the Sunset diamond in the middle of the second inning, according to Herbert Smith of the Sunset team.

No scores had been made. The game has been postponed to 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at Sunset.

Workmen were busy on Monday and Tuesday putting a new rubberoid roofing on the building owned by Ed Taylor where the produce is now located.

Green Feathers To Run Gantlet In Heap Big Pow Wow Friday

Running the gantlet, enduring tight-rope torture, participating in war club duels will be part of the lot to befall the vanquished Green Feathers at a big pow-wow to be held at a wiener roast at 7:30 Friday evening, at the W. L. Allen grove. Students will meet at the school house.

The Green Feathers bit the dust Wednesday afternoon when a count was made on the number of magazine subscriptions sold by the two bands during the past week. The Red Feathers totaled 23, while the Green Feathers trailed not far behind with

20 to their credit. Alberta Reger was record saleswoman with 14 subscriptions. Doris Montgomery was second with a total of five sales.

Nearly thirty dollars will go to the school fund for athletic and general school equipment.

Magazines sold were the Country Gentleman, The Ladies Home Journal, and The Saturday Evening Post.

Alberta Reger was Red Feather chieftan, and Miss Elsie Montgomery was sponsor. The Green Feather tribe had Kenneth Jenkins as head and Miss Ruth Friend for sponsor.

No Hard Times In Missouri, Writes Mrs. F. E. Evans

"It doesn't look like hard times in Missouri with corn making 75 bu. to the acre, and watermelons, peaches, and other fruits very plentiful," writes Mrs. F. E. Evans who with her husband is visiting relatives and friends at Springfield, Mo.

Besides the lack of depression, wind and dust are also scarce in Missouri, Mrs. Evans wrote members of the Friends Worth While Club. "I don't know what hay fever is here," she says.

The Evans' have found cool and rainy weather in Missouri since they left Darrouzett two weeks ago last Sunday.

Missouri is the native state of both Mr. and Mrs. Evans. They plan to remain there for an extended visit.

Panhandle Drouth Broken By Rain

Drouth in the Panhandle was broken by heavy rains all over the Plains area on Sunday. Rainfall began at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Darrouzett and continued intermittently during the afternoon.

From one and one-half to two inches of rain is estimated to have fallen in Lipscomb county.

A heavy wind wrecked the barn and damaged outbuildings of the Turner School between Darrouzett and Lipscomb Sunday afternoon. A bolt of lightning striking the house of D. O. Kirschman knocked his son Sam, unconscious, and started a blaze.

Hail also fell for a short while Sunday afternoon.

Additional showers over scattered sections of the Panhandle on Tuesday afternoon and night brought additional moisture to late crops and pasture lands.

The rainfall was a welcome relief to Darrouzett after the hot dusty wind storms during the past two weeks.

Booker Boy Injured In Accident Sunday

Curtis Holdeman, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Holdeman, of Booker, suffered a deep gash over his left eye and other cuts when the car in which he was riding collided with a Buick sedan driven by Carl Miller of Follett on Sunday afternoon.

The accident occurred near the Kiowa Congregational Church, three and one-half miles southeast of Booker.

Wesley Hibbs who was driving an old Ford runabout on the left side of the road, and Holdeman, collided with Miller at the top of a hill. Both cars were being driven at a high rate of speed. Rain was falling at the time.

Hibbs was uninjured. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their two daughters were also unharmed.

A front wheel was knocked off the Miller car. Other damages were a broken front bumper and glasses in the doors. The Ford driven by Hibbs also suffered the loss of a wheel and a broken windshield.

Mary Helfenbein, Vivian Meier, Esther Eichler, Ralph Meier, Oscar Borth and Fred Boxman who were driving on the same road saw the accident and took Holdeman to Booker for medical treatment.

Henry Helfenbein took the Millers to Booker to get repairs for their automobile.

Women May Enroll In Calisthenics Course

All women in town who are interested in forming a class in physical education are asked to notify Miss Ruth Friend.

Several women have already shown their interest in meeting together once a week for an hour or so at taking exercises. If a sufficient number wish to enroll, Miss Friend has volunteered her services as director of the group. Corrective exercises, games, or any form of recreation that the women desire will be arranged.

A time of meeting satisfactory to everyone will be decided upon, Miss friend said. No fee will be charged for enrollment.

Wheat prices rose from 32 cents per bushel on Wednesday to 33 cents on Thursday, according to local elevator men.

The market rates had been 33 cents last week.

County School Heads Organize At Darrouzett

Superintendents Honored At Dinner

SPEAR MAKES PLAN

Next Meeting To Be At Higgins Oct. 2

Special to The Darrouzett News.

DARROUZETT, Tex., Sept. 23.—Organization of a county-wide association of high school superintendents was initiated at a dinner given in honor of school heads in Lipscomb county by J. E. Speer, local superintendent of school, at the Erts Hotel on Friday evening.

Guests of honor who will also become charter members of the new order are: Judge C. A. Dickenson, county superintendent of schools; J. Lewis Hill, Follett superintendent; J. O. Baker, head of the Higgins schools; L. H. Bond, superintendent at Booker; and Ben Lawrence, superintendent at Lipscomb.

Dickenson Is Head

Additional guests were Mrs. Bond, and Miss Elsie Montgomery, editor of the Darrouzett News.

Judge Dickenson was elected to head the organization. Mr. Speer will serve as secretary.

Details of the organization will be completed at the next meeting of the group at Higgins on Friday evening, October 2. At that time each member will introduce objectives for the order. Final plans concerning time of meeting, programs, projects, etc., will also be perfected at this meeting.

Speer Originates Plan

The plan of a county school superintendents' association was introduced by Mr. Speer who outlined to the group the advantages of such an organization in drawing school heads into closer contact and in encouraging professionalism and a closer touch with latest movements in the educational world.

Hearty approval of the proposal was expressed by Judge Dickenson, who from his forty years of experience as teacher and county superintendent of schools in Lipscomb county feels that much benefit will be derived from such a project. Judge Dickenson also believes that the order will aid in unifying school standards throughout the county.

Project Is New

The need of definite objectives and an established and workable program was stressed by Mr. Hill at the organization meeting. Comradship derived from meetings and the benefit to be gained by the visiting of county schools were emphasized by Mr. Bond.

That the various superintendents would profit by the exchange of experiences was suggested by Mr. Lawrence. Mr. Baker also brought out the idea that discussion of mutual problems would aid in their solution.

The plan for a county educational association of this type is believed by the superintendents in Lipscomb county to be new in this section of the Panhandle if not in the entire educational world.

Cottage prayer meeting nights have been changed from Friday to Saturday in order to avoid conflict with school activities, according to Rev. A. Blair Grubb.

Services will begin at 8 o'clock each Saturday evening.

72-Pound Melon Is Grown At Allen Farm

One watermelon weighing 72 pounds and several other tipping the scales at around 60 have been grown this season by W. L. Allen on a tract of one and one-quarter acres on his farm near the creek.

The largest was a round-shaped melon about the size of a bushel basket, Mr. Allen says.

Approximately six hundred melons have netted Mr. Allen over \$150. this season. Although the tract was planted to melons last year, irrigation was used there for the first time this season. Mr. Allen plans to continue melon-raising from year to year.

Over five pounds of seeds have been saved from the largest melons to be sold at planting time next spring.

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Display Advertising—25c per column inch. No advertising accepted for less than 50c per issue. Display advertising must be as many inches deep as columns wide.

Miscellaneous—Cards of Thanks 50c. Resolutions of Respect, and Special Articles will be charged for at regular Want Ad rate.

The Darrouzett News specializes in school, church, social, public improvement and local news. This newspaper stands always for impartiality, fair play, accuracy, progress, and community service.

Old Man Gloom Takes Back Seat

Did someone say that the depression had reached Darrouzett? Old Man Gloom will have a hard time convincing Darrouzett school children. In the recent contest at magazine-selling sponsored by the high school, forty-three subscriptions were sold—an even larger number than last year.

Of the money taken in, nearly thirty dollars goes to the school fund for athletic and other general equipment. Truly it may be said that youth and optimism go hand in hand.

A New Wrinkle In Education

Something new in the line of Panhandle secondary school education is being tried out with its beginning in Darrouzett.

A county-wide association of school superintendents to promote greater cooperation among schools in Lipscomb county and to encourage growth of professionalism has been organized.

Only time will prove the success of such a scheme. However, to those closely tied up with schools in this county, there is a feeling that the organization comes to fulfill a definite need for a unifying influence among the five county schools.

The project, at any rate, will be an interesting thing to watch.

Wheat Growers Back Farm Board

Neither the Federal Farm Board nor the Farm Marketing Act is responsible for the low prices of farm commodities, is the opinion of the directors of the Texas Wheat Growers' Association who are meeting at Amarillo this week.

The association is said to represent more than 3,000 wheat farmers in the Texas wheat belt.

The wheat growers went on record in support of the marketing act and Farm Board, demanding that neither be repealed or abolished.

The directors claim that the low prices are the result of the world-wide depression and that adverse and selfish interests are taking advantage of the low prices of farm commodities to place the blame on the Federal Farm Board.



Cold days will soon be here. Lay in Your winter's supply of coal early. We have shipments of **SUNSHINE MAITLAND FANCY LUMP COAL** and **RAVENWOOD NIGERHEAD LUMP COAL** on hand now.

When you Need Feed, Flour, Salt, Gasoline, or Oil, Remember That Our Prices Are Reasonable.

Come in and look over our new complete line of **Kelly-Springfield** tires and tubes

We Buy All Kinds of Grain at Top Market Prices.

DARROUZETT CO-OP. ASSOCIATION

ED McVICKER, Manager

Darrouzett,

Texas

Poetry Section

INDIAN HILL

By O. C. ELFERS



INDIAN HILL! Silent and sombre and still it stood,
O're-shadowed with legend and mystery of old.
Far to the westward stretched the prairie, till on
the horizon
Darker and darker it grew and merged with the
sunset;

And to the southward the North-Fork of the Kiowa
Babbled and pattered over the stones as it followed
It's ancient bed and later joined the Kiowa,
Which flows by the foot of Indian Hill, where,
'Tis said; in the days of bison and antelope,
An old chief sat and watched the destruction
Come over the land with the coming of rifle and railroad.
The countless herds of bison disappearing and the coming
Of the longhorn cattle from Texas.

Thus sat the old chief, the greatest chief of the Kiowas,
Watching the change come over the land of his fathers.
Had they not been promised that; forever and ever
This should be their land and the land of their children?
Had that promise been kept? Not so.
Then should he, the great chief of the Kiowas,
Gather together his scattered handful of warriors
And fight for their rights and their hunting-grounds?
But what could this handful of warriors do
Against the number and guns of the white-man?
The guns that spoke as fast or faster
Than the tongue of a chattering girl
And his warriors would be killed and destroyed
As the bison and antelope before them.
Then came the vague rumors of settlement;
Of the white-man who come from the eastward
To till the soil of the Indian.
The coming of the plow and the farmhouse
Should take freedom from the red-man forever.

Far away came the sound of galloping horses—
Like thunder when a storm is approaching—
As the white-men raced for their claims in the new land.
The old chief, as they came over the horizon,
Arose and approached the very edge of the precipice,
Gave the terrible war cry of the Kiowas,
Leaped over the cliff and disappeared;
Going to his Happy Hunting Ground,
Rather than endure the life of the white man.

SUCCESS

By MILDRED J. SPEER



Oh the beauty and the fragrance of my dreams;
Oh the smallness and the poverty of my means,
When I was young.

Oh the sorrow and the memory of my dreams;
Oh the worry and the trouble with my means,
Now I am old.

CHURCH NEWS

A. BLAIR GRUBB, Pastor

Saturday evening, cottage prayer service at parsonage 8:00
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Junior and Epworth Leagues 7:30
Evening Worship 8:00
Wednesday evening, Bible study, Acts, chapter 11 8:00

The right kind of prayer must be penitent, unselfish, importunate, definite, confident, made to God, in the name of Christ.

One day through the primeval wood,
A calf walked home as good calves should.

But made a trail all bent askew,
A crooked trail as all calves do.
Since then three hundred years have fled,
And I infer the calf is dead.

But still he left behind his trail,
And thereby hangs my mortal tale.

The trail was taken up next day,
By a lone dog that passed that way.
And then a wise bell-wether sheep,
Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep.

And drew the flock behind him, too,
As good bell-wethers always do.
And from that day o'er hill and glade,
Through these old woods a path was made.

This forest path became a lane,
That bent and turned and turned again.

The years passed on in swiftness fleet,
The road became a village street.
And this before men were aware,
A city's crowded thoroughfare.
Each day a hindred thousand route
Follow this zigzag calf about.
And o'er his crooked journey went
The traffic of a continent.

A hundred thousand men were led
By one calf three centuries dead.
—The Homiletic Review

LOCALS

Byron Beck was here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beck, this week-end. He is a senior in high school at Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell and daughter, Dell, and Mrs. C. Cookmas went to Wichita Sunday. They will also attend the fair at Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Helfenbein and children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stranske Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garvin and children went to Woodward Saturday; they returned home Monday morning.

Mrs. John Beck and George Beck of Sunset visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beck on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Erts of Liberal, Kans., were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erts.

C. T. Phillips and Edgar Taylor made a business trip to Englewood, Kas., Friday.

Edgar Taylor visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor, of Sophia, Thursday afternoon.

George and Helen Helfenbein were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stranske on Sunday.

Henry Born was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Littau Sunday night.

Ola Woods spent Saturday with Vera Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Sunset were in town Monday.

Miss Gwen Pugh visited Miss Ramah Reger Sunday and Sunday night.

WHEN YOU ARE IN NEED OF FEED OF ANY KIND, SHORTS OR MILL-RUN PRODUCTS, COME IN. WE HAVE IT.

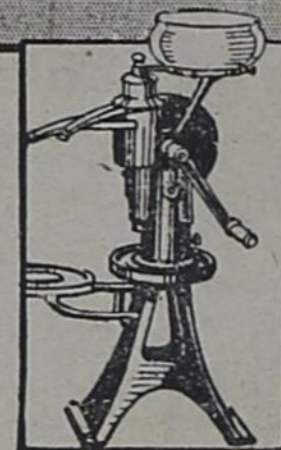
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Get the Most from your Farm Equipment Dollar



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Travis Hardware & Implement Company

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Genuine IHC Supplies

DARROUZETT, TEXAS

Lesson No. 1
Learn to Save!



A very rich man once said: "Unless I teach my son to save I feel that I have been a failure as a father." Every child, rich or poor, should learn to save. Start now with that boy or girl of yours. Open a small savings account for them here—let them make their own deposits. This training and experience will be of untold value to them all their lives

4 Per Cent on Time Deposits

First National Bank

Darrouzett

Texas

THE LONGHORN

HI-LITES

Green Feather redskins biting the dust on Wednesday afternoon, Victorious Red Feathers getting all excited about the big pow-wow to be given in their honor by the vanquished tribe.

Nina Martin being the real saleswoman and selling The Ladies Home Journal to Mr. Roscoe Bradford.

Shekels and more shekels rattling in palms as brave warriors came in with still more scalps dangling at their belts.

Seventh graders showing an enthusiasm for art class on Thursday. Yes, there's a catch to it—they made pencil and crayon sketches of watermelons during class. During the noon hour even more enthusiasm was shown as the objects of study gradually disappeared out behind the schoolhouse.

Faculty members losing their dignity sufficiently on Wednesday to ride in rumble seats and on fenders, on the way to the old swimming hole.

Fifth, Sixth Grades Have Many Activities

By MRS. RUTH WRIGHT

The fifth grade geography class planted two kinds of beans in cans to show the effect of sunshine on plants. One can was placed in the sunshine, and the other was placed in a dark part of the room: The bean that had been in the sunshine was green and healthy, while the other was pale green and slender.

The fifth grade history class made an Indian tepee; Marie Bellah colored designs on it; we keep it on the reading table.

Wilma Lash was elected monitor of the fifth and sixth grades; she is in charge when Mrs. Wright is out of the room.

The fifth and sixth grades tested potatoes, onions, bread and apples for their starch contents during their health period on Tuesday. Iodine was dropped on each, and the potato and bread changed to a bluish-purple color which proved that they contained starch; the apple and onion remained unchanged.

The fifth and sixth grades are studying about birds in citizenship. Each student was given a card with a picture of a bird on one side, and facts relating to the picture on the other. Talks were given from these cards; it is the aim of the class to emphasize the harm of killing useful birds.

In health class class Friday posters were made; phrases were chosen from a list to correspond with pictures of fruits and vegetables. Poster work is enjoyed by the class very much.

The sixth and seventh grades are having a spelling contest. They chose sides with Wilma Lash and Jennie Woods captains; each captain has a car to represent her group; Jennie Woods has a Dodge and Wilma Lash has a Reo-Royale. These cars are having a cross-country race with the Reo-Royale in the lead.

Longhorns To Meet Lipscomb on Friday

Darrouzett Longhorns will play their first regular basketball game of the season at 3:15 on Friday afternoon when the boys' team will meet the Lipscomb players on the local courts, according to J. E. Speer, superintendent.

Fred Mullings and Ben Lawrence are coaches of the Darrouzett and Lipscomb teams, respectively.

School Boys Defeat Town at Basketball

The high school boys' team showed the town boys up by a score of 15 to 10 at a basketball game played Friday afternoon at the school house courts.

Fred Mullings, high school coach, served as referee.

High school players included Harry Bellah, Lewis Woods, Carl Hanschu, Marion Carter and Bill Pugh.

Their opponents were: Bob Brown, Maurice Fausset, Pearl Lourwood, Bick Cessna, and Don Tobin.

A new belt for the pump supplying water for the Darrouzett School building has been received this week.

The water system has been out of order several times this school year.

Eight Students Join Craftsman's Guild

Eight boys in the Darrouzett high school have enrolled in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, an organization sponsored by a division of the General Motors Corporation of Detroit.

They are: Lewis Woods, Marion Carter, Orval Chappell, Carl Hanschu, Leo Meier, John W. Hill, Willard Smith and O. C. Elfers.

The boys are eligible to compete for the new awards announced this month by the club. These include money prizes totalling \$75,000 and four university scholarships.

Awards are based upon the building of miniature model Napoleonic coaches.

One hundred and four of the state winners in previous contests have just returned from a convention at Detroit, according to information received from the headquarters at that place.

Two Men Make Piano Bench For P. T. A.

A piano bench made by Isaac Stephenson and stained and finished by J. T. Mosley has been donated to the Parent Teachers' Association this week.

In behalf of the organization, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president, wishes to express thanks to the men for the materials, time and effort they have put forth.

Entire Faculty Joins Educational Order

One-hundred per cent membership in the Texas State Teachers' Association is the record claimed for the Darrouzett faculty by Superintendent J. E. Speer.

This is the first year that all teachers in the school have enrolled in the organization.

Members of the teachers' group in Darrouzett now include: Superintendent and Mrs. Speer, Mrs. Ruth Wright, Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh, Misses Ruth Friend and Elsie Montgomery, and Fred Mullings.

Story Telling Clubs Provide Entertainment

By MRS. LELA HENNIGH

The third and fourth grades have organized Story Telling Clubs. The officers of the fourth grade club are: president, Charley Hennigh; vice president, G. A. Jenkins; secretary, Roy Helfenbein. The officers for the third grade club are: president, Jack Phillips; vice-president, Dean Terrel; and secretary, Beulah McGee. One from each grade told stories in Mrs. Speer's room on Wednesday morning; the primary room invited them to come back again.

Dooty Stranske brought a moss plant to school on Friday; the students are anxious to get all the plants they can to make their room more attractive.

The fourth grade was awarded a prize for having kept their side of the room neater than the third grade; the prize was a sheet of bright colored paper for each one in the class.

Manuel Kirchman and Claudia Hamilton were absent from school Monday on account of the rain on Sunday which made the roads impassible.

The windows of the third and fourth grade rooms are brightly decorated with autumn leaves, and vases of brilliant cosmos which are made during busy period.

The third and fourth grades had had two visitors the past week; they were Mr. Speer and Mr. Mullings from high school. Mr. Speer was present while a safety first project was being carried out; different students in the room had brought toys from home such as trains, cars, and trucks; these used with traffic signs brought out the dangers of modern transportation.

A jail has been established on the board in this room to promote the use of better English. When a student uses incorrect English his name is placed in the jail house.

A number of books have been brought by students to be placed on the reading table.

Don James was absent from school on Tuesday afternoon, it being necessary for him to make a trip to the dentist.

The third grade is building a lumber camp on the sandtable; this work is being done in third grade geography in the study of trees and the making of lumber.

Primary Room Notes

By MRS. J. E. SPEER

The primary room has made a milk chart this week; the chart has all of the student's names on it, and everyone who drinks two glasses of milk each day gets to put a slip with "milk" printed on it in the box over his name. At the end of two weeks we count the slips to see who has the most.

The first and second grades are making animal books. The books are very attractive with alternate yellow and white sheets, and bound in bright colored construction paper.

Dorothy Woods brought the primary room two silver fish with red heads. The fish are in a small glass bowl, and the students are enjoying studying them and watching them eat.

Sam, Ben, and Marie Kirchman, and Ralph Hamilton were not at school on Monday because of muddy roads.

A group of students from both first and second grades stayed after school on Tuesday afternoon, and hauled fresh sand for the sandtable.

The second grade read a story about Indians in their reading class on Monday; Tuesday they made and dressed two Indian boys and two Indian girls, and are to make an Indian sandtable on Wednesday.

Mr. Speer came to the primary room on Friday of last week, and told the students about a circus that he had seen recently. After he had left the students were given jointed clowns to color and join together. The best clown, made by Betty Jane Frass, was given to Mr. Speer.

Mr. Mullings visited the primary room for about twenty minutes on Tuesday morning. He stayed while the beginners class was being held.

Some student brings fresh flowers almost every morning for Mrs. Speer's desk, and for the reading table. They make the room look very cheerful.

The primary room has two new books for the reading table this week: Mrs. Wright gave one to the room, and Mrs. Speer bound one for the room.

LIPSCOMB HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By BEN LAWRENCE, Supt.

Classes Hold Election Of Officers Thursday

Last Thursday was the day for politicians at Lipscomb Hi. Officers for the year were elected by the four high school classes and the seventh grade.

Sophomores and Juniors had the privilege of exercising their power of franchise twice. Since there are only two Seniors, the other two classes solved the situation by electing their officers for them.

Herber Heads Seniors

Grace Herber was elected Senior president; Raymond Jackson, vice-president and secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Lawrence, sponsor.

The Juniors chose Sam Steinert for their president this year. Other officers are Frank Page, vice-president, Gail Jackson, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Lawrence, sponsor.

Paul Koch was elected to head the Sophomores. Lloyd Powledge will serve as vice-president; Harold Page, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Mary Wood as sponsor.

Callahan Is Sponsor

The new Freshman president is Clio Popham. Other officers are: L. E. Jackson, vice-president; Margaret Spehr, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Johnny Callahan, sponsor.

Beth Akers was chosen president of the seventh grade. She will be assisted by Harold Shaban, vice-president; Elsie Koch, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Mary Wood, sponsor.

Red Feathers Plan Pow-wow for Greens

Victorious Green Feathers of Lipscomb Hi will be guests of honor at a big pow-wow to be given on Friday evening by the Red Feathers.

The Green Feather tribe headed by Chief Dean Turner won from the Red Feathers with Norman Hurlley as chief, with a score of 11 to five credits in a magazine-selling contest.

Grace Herber served as "Hep-Big-Chief" of the two tribes. Fritz Sells was the champion salesman with a total of seven sales to his credit. Miss Johnny Callahan sponsored the Reds and Mr. Ben Lawrence sponsored the Greens.

The money raised is to go toward the general fund of the Lipscomb school to be used for athletic and

playground equipment and the general improvement of the school building.

Chapel services will be held on Friday morning. A miscellaneous program is to be given by the students.

We are expecting a supply of new books from the state department this week to replace some of the old books that are no longer adopted texts.

FAVORITE RECIPES

Doris Montgomery, Editor

CHICKEN PIE (Large Size)

Three medium size chickens, cut as to fry.

Put the chicken in a stew kettle and season like stewed chicken. When thoroughly done, drain off broth, and remove bones.

Line baking dishes with biscuit dough. Put in a layer of chicken, then a layer of dough cut in biscuit shape. Alternate until all is used. Usually, there will be two layers of chicken.

Make gravy from the pie and pour over the top of pie.

—Mrs. George Hennigh

MIXED PICKLES

1 gallon green tomatoes
1 pint cabbage of cauliflower
½ gallon cucumbers
½ gallon onions.
2 ripe mangoes
2 green mangoes
1 quart celery
1 green hot pepper
Mixed spices and tumeric.
1½ quart vinegar
1½ quart sugar.
Let tomatoes and cucumber (cut in pieces) stand over night in salt water. Boil sugar and vinegar. Add above mixture and seal while hot.

—Mrs. J. R. Barnes

South Flat

By Mrs. Frank Peterson

The revival meetings at the community house are still in progress. Special musical numbers were given last Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and the Griffin brothers of Booker.

Services will continue thru the coming week. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Francis Knowles is teaching the Blue Ribbon school near Caleyville this year. He drives home each night.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Hilderbrand and family returned the first of the week from Woodward where they had gone to visit Mr. Hilderbrand's mother, Mrs. Hilderbrand, who is visiting at the home of her son, Gervis Hilderbrand. Mrs. Hilderbrand who spent the summer with her daughter at Colorado Springs will leave shortly for her home in Shawnee, Okla.

Ralph Hudson who has been at work near ePryton returned to the J. L. Hudson home on Friday.

John Anderson has been helping Frank Peterson overhaul his tractor this week.

Nyle Mahaffey suffered a badly bruised head and ribs and Russell Hilderbrand was considerably shaken up when the Hilderbrand truck overturned Sunday morning. The truck was damaged considerably.

Carl and Orburn Anderson and Bennie Davis arrived home Friday evening from a visit to Arkansas. They brought back a truck load of pears.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Williams on Wednesday.

Madge Anderson underwent an operation for the removal of a cyst from her face on Wednesday at the Beaver hospital. She is getting along nicely.

Her mother, Mrs. J. P. Anderson, accompanied her to Beaver.

John Anderson and Frank Peterson went to Liberal for tractor repairs on Thursday. Mrs. Peterson accompanied them to Beaver where she spent the day with her mother.

Mrs. H. Taylor suffered an injury to her hip on Sunday evening after a fall. She was bedfast for several days. However, she is able to sit up in a chair at present.

Madge Anderson and other neighbors have been assisting the Taylors with their work this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mahaffey spent Thursday at Beaver.

They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ella Ray who has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Emily Drum.

Mrs. Frank Peterson went to Blue Mound on Friday evening, bringing home with her Mrs. H. D. Steele for the week-end. Mrs. Steele teaches

English and biology at the Blue Mound school.

Mrs. Claence Staples was a guest of Mrs. Cal Williams on Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Lackey of Booker were entertained on Sunday at the Francis Knowles home.

A fine shower terminated the long drought in the community last Sunday evening. However, it came too late to help the row crops very much.

North Fork Items

By Laurene Gensman

Miss Rosamond Black spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Black, at Forgan, Okla.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gensman on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beach of Forgan, Okla.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gensman on Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stapp and family, Mrs. Roy Davis, Misses Lena Davis and Pearl Gensman, Bill Davis and Harold Beach.

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

Ben Mehnert called at the homes of John Mercer and L. D. Gensman on Thursday evening.

Miss Louise Armstrong spent Thursday with Miss Ruth Knowles.

Miss Wilma Davis spent Monday night with Miss Hattie Belle Henry.

G. W. Sneath and family, from Plains, Kas., spent the week-end with C. L. Sneath and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gensman and family spent Sunday visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Tommy Stapp.

R. P. and L. H. Gensman have been binding feed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sneath made a business trip to Forgan on Wednesday.

Plains Items

By Louise Draper

Miss Isla Draper had her cousin, Miss Lola Burran, of Booker, left Saturday morning for Edinburg, Texas where they will go to school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burran of Booker spent Sunday afternoon and night at the home of Glen Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balch spent the week-end with relatives in Oklahoma.

The Plains school teachers, Miss Fanny Cook and Miss Sylvia Pinkerton went home for the week-end. Miss Cook attended the fair at Canadian.

Miss Clara Balch spent Tuesday with Mrs. Glen Draper.

Mrs. E. A. Wheatley and Oklahoma Tingley left for Canyon Sunday where they will spend the winter going to school.

Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. Stanley Mottshard and Mrs. Calvin Leeper spent Tuesday evening at the John Marcin home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery and Pauline and Austin, and Olive Chappell were Sunday afternoon visitors at the J. H. Carter home.

Mrs. W. H. Cornell and little daughter, Elizabeth, of Laverne arrived on Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cornell and sons.

DR. J. W. CHASE

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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Maxwell House Coffee, per lb. 33c
Quart Mason Jars, per dozen 77c
Corn Flakes, per package 10c
Rinso Washing Powder, 25c size for 19c
Mayonnaise, per pint 19c

One 10-lb cloth bag of sugar will be sold at 49c with each purchase on Friday and Saturday.

Our stock of popular dress prints in guaranteed fast colors is going fast at 12½ and 17 cents per yard.

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