## Personally Speaking

1932!!! Leap year again? Well well, and well, if it isn't!

Ten commandments to guide women seeking to take advantage of pro and con. leap year have been announced by county probate court at Kansas City For the benefit ?) of those who don't know when they're well off, bate. these same commandments are given

Don't pick a sheik.

your better judgement.

Don't shy from the bashful because the bashful are shy. Consider the man who considers his

motor car has the only vehicle to Remember clothes may make the the group.

man and fill the clothes closet, but they don't fill the pantry. Don't delay a proposal b cause he

is old fashioned. He may be like your father. Demand much character, but be satisfied with a small part of the

pay check. Don't be finicky; you have faults

Let love be the only consideration; after all nothing else counts.

sive luxury, and that they're hard to Jenkins. support in these hard times we're

### Darrouzett Has Muddy, Muddy Roads

Extremely muddy roads caused by melting snow have made travel in and near Darrouzett difficult this

Heavy winds during the first part | melting of the snow.

street last Tuesday by order of the Speer, superintendent. Chamber of Commerce. Workers were also busy this Wednesday dragging streets.

### Boys Athletic Club To Open On Monday

A new athletic club for boys and young men is to be formally organized on Monday, January 18, according to Joe Dupont, director.

Boxing and physical exercise will be taken up at 4 o'clock daily at the announced. Cessna hall. Dupont has had considerable experience in this line in New York, and Hoboken, N. J.

### **Junior Scouts Take Outing Trip Saturday**

A group of junior and cub Scouts attended a hike in the Frass pasture north of town on Saturday morning. They were sponsored by Rev. A. Blair Grubb, Scout master.

fire. Games were played before they has a population of over 500,000. Its Leagues Give Money returned to town.

Ludlum, Oscar Taylor, G. A. Jenkins, vania. Ross Montgomery, Russell Erts, John Chase, and Jack Phillips.

Mrs. G. R. Mills visited her parents Okla., from last Sunday until Monday, January 11.

Mrs. Henry Altmiller who has been ill with a severe cold this week, i improved.

### Send It In!

If you have a bit of news, Send it in; Or a joke that will amuse, Send it in;

A story that is true, And incident that's new, We want to hear from you, Send it in.

Don't wait a month to do it, Send it in; Don't let 'em beat you to it,

Send it in. Something serious or a jest, Just whichever you like best, The editor will do the rest, Send it in.

-Exchange.

### **School Debaters** Start 'Argufying' for County Meet

"The question for debate this afternoon is: Resolved that "Lobbying" As Practiced in This Country is Detrimental to the Best Interests of the l'eople .-- ' and the debaters argy'

The object of all this heated debat-Judge Henry Meade of the Wyandotte ing 's to show the judges at the Lipscomb County Track Meet this spring that Darrouzett knows how to de-

Contestants for the local tryout for the girls debating team are: Oklanoma Tingley, Doris Montgomery, Don't let a handsome face influence Eva B Greenfield, Aiberta Reger, Thelma Carter, Louise Draper, Marguerite Hennigh, Coeta Terrel, and Florella Woods.

Boys entering the tryout are: Lewis Woods, Leo Meier, Orval Chap-Believe not that the man with the pell, Marion Carter, Carl Hanschu, and Harry Bellah.

Mr. Fred Mullings is instructing

### Women Plan Program For School Benefit

"Mrs. Apple and Her Corps" is the title of a one-act play to be given soon by local women.

Those cast in the play are; Mrs. G. R. Mills, Mrs. R. E. James, Mrs. Myrtle Phebus, Mrs. D. R. Rush, Mrs. be held this spring at Follett. Carson Altmiller, Mrs. Edgar Taylor, Remember the ladies, that a hus- Mrs. M. L. Beck, Mrs. A. B. Grubb, has been introduced here this year for band at best may prove an expen- Mrs. Stella Beck, and Mrs. G. A.

> Mrs. G. H. Russell, Mrs. Jenkins, and Mrs. Stella Beck will direct the

Proceeds will benefit the two basketball teams of the high school.

### School Activities Limited During

of this week have aided in the rapid ties for students will be held until graph artist. After observing the after the final examinations for the expression, and tone of the music, nomic conditions. Officers expressed Drifts were cleared from main first semester, according to J. E. they sing the song with the phono- the hope and belief that conditions

operate with the school in limiting song with no accompaniment. social activities during the next two

for high school students, while the periods not longer than one hour.

Because of the examinations, no assembly exercises will be given on Thursday, January 21, Mr. Speer

# **Marvin Jones Elected**

Washington, Marvin Jones of Texas | ser. succeeds Gilbert Haugen of Iowa as chairman of the agricultural committee. Mr. Jones represents the Panhandle district of Texas in Congress. one of the music contests. This district is composed of 53 coun-The boys cooked lunch over a camp ties, and according to the 130 census, area is more than 50,000 square miles, Those who attended were: Gerald which is larger than Ohio or Pennsyl-

Mr. Jones is a product of the farm and today owns and operates several ranches. He has been a member of Congress since 1920 and has served Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leeper, at Knowles, with distinction and ability. He has invaribly proven himself a staunch friend of the farmer.,

The other members of the House Agricultural committee are as fol-

Democrats-Hampton P. Fulmer, South Carolina; William W. Larsen, Georgia; William L. Nelson, Missouri; Wall Doxey, Mississippi; D. D. Glover, Arkansas; John N. Norton, Nebraska; John R. Mitchell, Tennessee; Cap R. Carden, Kentucky; John W. Flanagan, Jr., Virginia; Harry P. Beam, Illinois; James G. Polk, Ohio; Richard M. Kleberg, Texas.

Republicans-Gilbert N. Haugen, Iowa; Fred S. Purnell, Indiana; John C. Ketcham, Michigan; Thomas Hall, ing her flock a warm wet mash at Prayer Services Will North Dakota; Harcourt J. Pratt, noon each day. The quantity given New York; A. H. Andresen, Minne- is about what the hens can clean up sota; Charles Adkins, Illinois; John in five to ten minutes. D. Clark, New York; Clifford R. Hope, Kansas; Donald F. Snow, 35 are yearling hens, while the bal. Maine; Victor S. K. Houston, Hawaii. ance are pullets.

days' vacation from her duties in the Beck Drug Store.

### Unofficial Observers of Congress



## Grade Pupils Show Interest In - Music, Singing Contests

A great deal of interest is being shown by students in the Darrouzett All Officials Are grade school in the music memory and the choral singing contests for the Interscholastic League meet to

the first time, is especially popular with students, according to Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh, who directs music activities of the grade school young-

A number of records of songs have wishes to express appreciation to Mr. Beck for his generosity in giving 20 per cent discount on these records.

test are played on the phonograph, bank during the past year and com- Oscar. No more faculty-sponsored high while the students listen to the mended officials for the fact that the school parties or other social activischool parties or graph. After they have practiced would be still more improved and Parents of pupils are urged to co- sufficiently, the youngsters sing the that greater prosperity would come

From 15 to 20 pupils from the entire grade school will be selected to Final examinations are scheduled represent Darrouzett in the final conto be given on January 20 and 21. test. At the meet they are to sing Ninety-minute periods will be held two songs (drawn by lot from the entire group) without accompanigrades, above the primary, will hold ment, but with a leader, according to Mrs. Hennigh.

ones such as "Sweet and Low," jo," "Swanee Ribber," etc.

Music Memory work, which is limited to the seventh grade is also receiving much attention. Two students On Agricultural Board make up a team in this contest, which is based upon the recognition With the Democrats gaining control of the record of classical music, type of the House of Representatives at of music, the theme, and the compo-

> have anything to do with it, Darrouzett should easily carry off at least Nellie McIntyre..... Eva Greenfield

been bringing small offering each play. Sunday for the support of the Indian boy, Solomon Sidappa, in the Bidar school for boys in India, according to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Phil Mrs. A. Blair Grubb.

Junior Leaguers have also been showing a great deal of interest in Mr. and Mrs. Tooter Smith are visit the new song books that they have ing Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gadberry

The entire slate of officials and directors of the First National Bank were re-elceted at the annual stock-January 12, at the bank.

Officials are: F. E. Evans, president; L. L. Draper, vice-president; A. H. Montgomery, cashier, and Melvin Beck, assistant cashier.

the Beck Drug Store. The school Draper, A. H. Montgomery, C. T.

The directors expressed their apabout during the coming year.

### Seniors Begin Rehearsals For "All A Mistake"

Seniors are busy working hard on Songs in the group are familiar rehearsals for the senior play, "All News. A Mistake." The play is a fun-rais-"America," "Dairy Maids," "My Ban- ing farce and fulfills everything the name promises.

Those included in the cast of charecters are:

Capt. Obadiah Skinner.....Kenneth Lieut. George Richmond.....Russel

Nellie Richmond.....Alberta Reger Nellie Hungington..... Doris If interest and time spent in work | Cornelia (Nellie) Skinner....Florella Montgomery

Richarl Hamilton.....Lewis Woods Ferdinand Lighthead..... Marion

The play will probably be given the to Indian Pupil last of this month. The definite date

is to be announced later. Epworth and Junior Leaguers have Miss Ruth Friend is directing the -D. E. M.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Flock called at

who live south of Follett.

# Lipscomb Woman Has Success With Flock Of 150 Layers to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Erts,

By culling her flock of 150 hens, and delieving the crowded conditions of her poultry house, Mrs. L. G. Bussard of near Lipscomb, has increased the egg production from 45 to 50 eggs a day to 80 eggs daily, according to W. K. Cottingame, county agent.

Mrs. Bussard has also started feed-

Of the flock of 150 layers, about

Miss Lula Winfough is taking a few strator, working in connection with thoust pastor. the county agricultural agent's of Services on Saturday night are fice.

# Be Held at Rushes

Cottage prayer services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. 'Rush at 7:30 Saturday evening, ac-Mrs. Bussard is a poultry demon- cording to Rev. A. Blair Grubb, Me-

ordinarily held at the parsonage.

### the blaze which gradually spread to a greater part of the under roof was under control.

Laverne Theatre

the Laverne Theatre.

Damaged By Fire

The call of the fire whistle at 7:15

Wednesday evening, December 31,

brought the town's folk out into bliz-

zard weather to fight the raging blaze

and smoke that had its start from an

ignited film in the operators booth at

Firemen were on the scene almost

at once and were soon assisted by

a dozen or more volunteers who ren-

dered heroic service for an hour when

On December 31

obtained but which was done without day night at the Hotel Erts. a great amount of the building or! The possibility of securing a gravel equipment being burned. It is stat- pit for the use of the organization ed however that the major portion of in keeping up roads in town was also the equipment is near a total loss considered by members of the group. while it is hard to esimate the dam- 'C. H. Powell was designated to make age to the building .- Ellis County final arrangements.

### Schneider Services Are Held Tuesday

der, Jr., thirteen-year-old son of Mr. Speer, and R. D. Hennigh, members and Mrs. Albert Schneider, who live of the social committee. Yearly dues on a farm nine miles southeast of were paid. Re-elected In Bank Darrouzett on the Lipscomb road, were held at 1 o'clock Tuesday after- Montgomery, C. H. Powell, J. E. Speer, noon from the nome.

from the German Lutheran church at holders' meeting held Tuesday night, Lipscomb. Interment was made in the Lipscomb cemetery.

> Death came Sunday evening as the result of pneumonia. The boy had been ill since Monday, January 4.

Albert was a sixth grade student at the Plains school. He would have fourteen years old on June 24.

Phillips, Glen Draper, J. T. Phillips, three sisters, Mrs. Dolly Babitsky, Loney and Lydia Schneider; and four Semester Finals The songs in the choral singing con- proval of the management of the brothers, Fred, Arthur, Richard, and

## **Next Meeting** On January 22

Interscholastic League work in the school will be stressed at the P. T. A. program to be given at the next other literary event. meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association at 8 o'clock Friday evening, January 22, at the high school auditorium, according to Mrs. J. E. Speer, program chairman.

A complete program will be announced in next week's issue of the

A social hour will follow the program. Check-up of the attendance of parents at the meeting will be made in order to determine which room is to be awarded the P. T. A. attendance banner.

### Boy Improves After **Tonsils Are Removed**

Lloyd Mosley, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mosley, is recovering from an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids on Sunday, January 3, at the Perryton hospital. He was taken to the home of his uncle, Ed Morgan, Sunday evening, and was brought home on Wednesday. Lloyd will soon be back at school

Rev. A. Blair Grubb and Fred Henigh went to Follett on business Monday. Reverend Grubb visited Krv J O. Himes, pastor of the Follett Methodist, Church.

with his class mates in the fourth

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Altmiller spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. stration herd for 10 1-3 cents per Henry Altmiller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Erts of Liberal, Kas., came to Darrouzett on Sunday oats.

Woods on Friday evening were Miss Extension Service dry cure method, Florella Woods and Haurice Fausset. and will use more than 300 pct. more

Roy Russell of Follett was a guest 1931, according to the county agent. of Mr. and Mrs. William Terrell on Sunday.

Miss Rubye Messner spent the week ago Craig M. Logan of Valley Mills, end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bosque county, has had no lambs B. J. Messner.

Mrs. Glen Brown who lives near county agent reports. Captitol is ill.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill this week. on Monday.

# **Highways Form** Chief Topic At C. of C. Meeting

TO GET GRAVEL PIT

### Next Meeting Will Be Held On Feb. 8.

The improvement of roads and highways near Darroujett was the Not without serious damage to the chief topic fo discussion at the Chambuilding and equipment was control ber of Commerce meeting held Mon-

The group voted to recommend to Commissioner Mitchell that W. L. Allen be appointed local road over-

A method of advising members of the organization as to meeting dates Funeral services for Albert Schnei- was worked out by C. H. Powell, J. E.

Members present were: A. H. C. T. Phillips, Otis Travis, M. L. Beck, Brief services were also conducted R. D. Hennigh, George Russell, William Erts, and Miss Elsie Montgom-

> The next meeting of the group will be held at 7:30 Monday evening, February 8.

### Students Begin Work On League **Events For Track Meet**

Since the opening of school after the holidays, students have been busied with the beginning of Interscholastic League work for the annual track meet to be held this spring at Follett.

Pupils have been showing much interest in events. Practice has already begun on spelling, declamation, debate, picture memory, music memory, choral singing, and practically every

Track, field, and all other athletic events will be started as soon as weather conditions permit.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Un Texas Farms**

By W. H. Darrow Extension Service Editor 1001

Planning to make over furniture with material on hand, 81 4-H club girls in Rusk county have entered the State-wide bedroom improvement con-

Garden stuff worth \$34,890 was raised by 223 garden demonstrators, cooperators an 4-H club girls in Mason county in 1931. More than twothirds of the vegetables were used fresh, a small amount sold and the rest canned.

Because she had a fall garden Mrs. C. H. Whitley, 4-H pantry demonstrator of Hodges Community, Hockley county, was able to use canned stuff to feed cotton pickers last fall and to refill her pantry from the late vege-

On his diversified farm near Canadian, George Locke produced butterfat last fall from his 16-cow demonpound feed cost, on a ration composed of 100 pounds each of wheat, barley, bran and cottonseed meal and 200 lbs.

Titus county farmers put up 2700 Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. pounds of pork in December by the home cured pork this winter than in

> Since he began mixing limestone flour in his lamb rations two years "cut out" at market. Two shipments last fall topped the market, the

Duane Hood and John Hill were at Walter Hill is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill

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The Darrouzett News specializes in school, church, social, public improvement and local news. This newspaper stands al- and gave the invitation and the altar ways for impartiality, fair play, accuracy, progress, and community service.



### New Use For **Old Christmas Trees**

A new use has been discovered for Old Christmas trees. Instead of discarding the small balsam, spruce, or pine which helped cheer Santa Claus when he came down the chimney on Christmas Eve, the Izaak Walton League of America suggests that the tree be set out in the yard and "decorated" with food for winter the altar in a group, all seeking.

A great deal of fun can be had by watching the birds that come not believe." He struggled and prayto feed from the tree. Probably you would be surprised to note what a great variety of winter birds there are in the Texas Panhandle.

At least the idea suggested by the League is a new one and one to be welcomed by bird-lovers as well as others who some- he received the Spirit's baptism and how hate to see the loved Christmas tree decorating the ash pile nearly his entire family has been at and maybe stinging your nostrils as instead of the living room just because Christmas, unfortunately, the altar. Officers of the army in they take in the be-fogged air. comes but once a year.

## PEACE BE WITH YOU

By AVIS LUDLUM KNOX

She sleeps tonight in darkness 'neath the stars While night winds croon a low sweet lullaby. She sleeps, nor wakes to see the flaming dawn That comes so soon to light the eastern sky.

She sleeps upon a hillside where the sun Last smiles before it sinks in western skies: And where the high, cool dawn-wind lingers last And wakes the silent trees to gentle sighs.

Tonight she sleeps in peace and quietude. No pain or sorrow e'er can touch her now. And never more can Earth's dark shadows mar The calm white beauty of her placid brow.

She sleeps tonight where cool winds whisper low Beneath the glory of the star-lit sky. Yet Hope gleams fair, for this is not "Farewell." It's only for a little time—"Goodby."

So as the evening dims its golden light, We bid her one last fond and sweet "Goodnight."

# POETS

By MILDRED CRABTREE SPEER

I said, ignorantly, "Poets like to say Common things in an uncommon way; They make things seem unusual That happen every day."

Knowing, I said thankfully, "Poets, bless them, say Common things in an uncommon way; That happens every day."

There are any number of people in the world who think that religion is merely a matter of being regular in attending and supporting the church.

A careful reading of many newspapers convinces us that almost every public question has more than one side, but that few people can even see any side very clearly.

We see where somebody has suggested a cut in pay for all federal office-holders, including congressmen. When this happens, boy, you will know that there is a depression on hand.

Everyone in Booker ought to read a serious book once in a while just to keep the mental machinery oiled up and able to go.

This is no time of the year to make a political speech, telling the farmer how he serves the world.

You can't tell what the Japanese army will do to the Chinese by what the diplomatic notes from Tokyo say.

Most any young girl, unmarried, can tell old, married ladies how to keep their husbands happy and run the house without

# **CHURCH**

Cottage prayer service Saturday evening at parsonage Sunday School Morning worship; "Why We Go

To Church" Junior and Epworth Leagues Evening Worship

THE HOLY SPIRIT IN BRAZIL

Wonderful how the Spirit of God works among all classes to convict of sin and show them their need of salvation and cleansing. In our meet ing at Rio de Janeiro the gospel of the Pentecost is taking hold of men, high and low. On the opening night of our meetings at the Sattete M. E. Church almost the first to get to the altar was the Congregational pastor the first meeting and the reason, I learned after, was that for two years he has been praying and studying and longing for the Spirit's baptism. I preached that night on Acts 2:17, was filled. Another man to get victory was a Presbyterian preacher, and ever since the first meeting, preachers have been getting their pentecost. One young preacher who had studied at Yale prayed up to 3 o'clock Sunday morning when the blesten letters to different people he had differences with. At the night service an ex-governor, member of the M. E. Church, who had been asking for a number of days, got his blessing about ten o'clock, and then about ten-thirty the same night there walked up the aisle with a young man, one of the leading doctors of the city; | the young man was to be the doctor's son-in-law. He had lost his faith; both men and the daughter were at The young man said to me, "I caned but did not get victory when the meeting closed up nearly midnight. A preacher said to me last night, "My whole household has become transformed." Early in the meeting uniform are often at the meetings, and scarcely do we have an altar service but several men in uniform are seeking the Lord.

The meetings at this time of writnight, which was the second night away. there, the church was full and many people saw for the first time in their lives an old-fashioned Holy Spirit revival of religion.

### THE FOG

By S. D. Gaordon

Fogs are men. Whether the peasoup fog of London, or the black fog, or the soft gray clinging fog of the Newfoundland Banks, with their mystery and uncertainty and possible

danger hidden. It is such a relief when they clear, or you ride out of them. What a comfort to breathe freely in the clear again where you can see ahead where you are goin.

Everybody gets into a fog sometime. The thing to watch is that the fog doesn't get into you, blurring your

### PLAINS ITEMS

Clara Balch, Fannie Cook, and Sylvia Pinkerton visited at the Milton Schwope home Sunday.

Miss Doris Montgomery spent the week-end with Miss Louise Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwope and Rodney Wheatly visited at the Frank Balch home Satarday evening.

Miss Ruby Messner and Alfred Fauset visited at the Ray Altmiller home Friday evening.

### FAVORITE RECIPES

Hot muffins are especially good for breakfast or lunches during winter weather. They are quickly prepared and very dainty.

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery gives two of her favorite muffin recipes below: RICE MUFFINS

One cup cold boiled rice. Two eggs, well beaten One-half teaspoon salt Three teaspoons baking powder

One cup sweet milk Four tablespoons melted shortening

Two tablespoons sugar One and one-half cups flour

Combine all ingredients in a batter which will drop from a spoon. Stir! slightly but thoroughly, and drop the batter into well-oiled muffin tins. Bake in a moderate oven. Left-over rice may be used in this way.

DATE MUFFINS One-fourth cup sugar One-third cup butter

One egg Three-fourth cup of milk Two cups of flour (scant) Two teaspoonfuls baking pawder

One cup dates, chopped or cut fine. Cream butter, add sugar, mix thoroly, then add well-beaten eggs. Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift three times more. sing came to him, he told me he wrote Add flour and milk alternately to first mixture and beat well. Lastly add dates.

> Put in greased and flour gem tins and bake in a moderate oven for about thirty minutes. If your tins are small, a shorter time is required.

COLD BREAD PANCAKES Crumble about three cups biscuit

and cold light bread. Let set over night in enough sour milk to cover. Add one well beaten egg, a pinch of salt, two level teaspoons soda, two tablespoons melted shortening. Add enough flour to make a medium thick

batter. Fry on a hot greased griddle. MRS. J. T. PHILLIPS.

Fogs in prayer, fogs in faith, fogs in the road of conduct, fogs in the upper spirit air. Ugh! How disturbing and distressing

when they do blow in! What a reing are being held in the Congrega- lief when they go! How one does tional church, one of the oldest and welcome the brisk, bracing air from largest churches in the city. Last the mountains that blows them clear

A revival meeting scheduled to begin Sunday, January 3, at the First Methodist Church at Follett has been 2 postponed because of bad weather. The date of its beginning will be announced later.

Attendance at Sunday School on Sunday, January 10 was seventy-three. Collection was \$1.43.

Secretary, Florella Woods.

### LIPSCOMB ITEMS

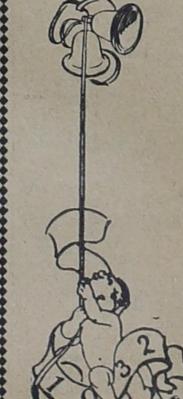
Irvin Rogers of the Sand Creek vicinity was in town on Sunday. Mrs. Temple Bull left Wednesday for Sun City, Kansas, on account of serious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Akers and famly were Higgins visitors on Saturday. Jacquita Turner has been on the sick list the past week.

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Dean Henwood went to Higgins to COMMON TABLE SALT visit for a few days.

Ollie Scott was iin town the last of this week.

ren of Canadian were visiting here on Sunday.

Higgins on Sunday.

Harry King was in town trading on

vere visiting here on Saturday. Ben Lawrence was at Higgins the W. R. Hill on Tuesday. ast of the week.

Ed Schneider of near Follett was in town the last of the week. Mrs. R. T. Kelley was visiting with relatives at Wichita, Kans., last week. W. H. Keffer was in town on Sun-

Misses Johnny Callahan and Mary Wood were in Higgins on Saturday. Fred Kolander was in town the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shahan were shopping at Higgins on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Gill Webb were visiting with relatives here one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill were at Higgins attending the basket ball tournament the last of the week.

P. O. Boyd and sons, Russell and Albert, were in Higgins the last of the week.

Albert Schneider Jr., died at their home, north of town on Sunday and will be buried here on Tuesday.

Commissioners court met Monday. W. E. Jackson was at Higgins on Saturday.

OFTEN HELPS STOMACH

Drink plenty of water with pinch Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fox and child- of salt. If bloated with gas add a spoon of Adlerika. This washes out BOTH stomach and bowels and rids Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills were at vou of all gas.-Beck's Drug Store, Darrouzett, Texas.

Mrs. John Redman and son, R. C. Mr. and Mrs. Cruse Duke and son, and Miss Faye Morris of Booker, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.



M. L. BECK Drugs

# SPECIALS

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Take advantage of our special low prices on Friday and Saturday, January 15 and 16, for the following items in the grocery line:

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You could not start the new year in a better way. It at once starts you on the path of right thinking and right action, namely the consideration of all the other years to follow. A bank account started today will be just that much "velvet" next year, increasing as the years go by, until you are ready to enjoy the age of mental and physical repose, secure in the knowledge that you have saved.

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First National Bank

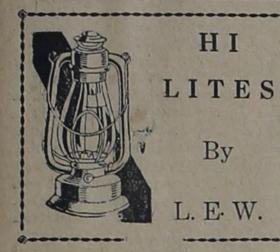
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One of the high school students, trying to have some fun out of one declamation are: Teresa Frass, Erma of the primer students, ask him who Hennigh, Marjory Daily, Naomi Rush, Ramah Reger, Jennie Woods, and his girl was. He told him he did not know, but he thought his mama would Wilma Lash. tell him before long.

Miss Montgomery, wanting some change, ask if there was anyone in the room who had two nickels that they would exchange for a dime. One pupil spoke up and said "No," but he had one that he would like to exchange for a dime. 雅 准 本 章 章

Why wasn't the "Fathers of Waters," called Mr. Issippi, instead of Mississippi?

### **Primary Room** Notes

By MRS. J. E. SPEER

The pictures received from the Listerine company are finished. The seventh grade art class judged the pictures, and Patty Powell in the second grade received first place and Eulala Altmiller in the first grade received first place. Both girls received a bottle of listerine as a prize

The beginning class of the primary room have finished their Baby Ray Book and have received a new book called The Fun Book.

Mr. Chappell prepared a nice surprise for the primary room during the last week end: When the students came in on Monday morning both the new pictures, given to the room, had

The primary room has received some apple books from the Skookum apple company. These books have a number of pictures in them to be colored, and also a story about some

The primary room holds the .P. T. A. banner for having the most moth- lost. ers present at the last P. T. A. meeting. There is to be another P. T. A. meeting on Wednesday, and the group is working very hard to win again this time.

Bobby Mills, who has had the chick en pox, has not returned to school yet, but is to return as soon as the weather is warmer.

Keith Stephenson brought a very interesting circus book to school this

### **ASSEMBLY NOTES** by Chappell

At assembly last Thursday, January 7, Mrs. Speer announced a contest between the grades, and also between the various classes in high school. In high school and the seventh grade, the class that has the least demerits and tardies at the end of this sixweeks will get a one-fourth day holiday. The grade room that has the least tardies will also get a one-fourth day holiday.

Mr. Speer also told about an essay contest that is being sponsored by the Epworth League on the topic of prohibition.

Mrs. Ray Hennigh played two records on the phonograph and then played them again for the audience to sing with, just as those taking choral singing do. She played: "Sweet and Low," and "Way Down Upon the Swanee Ribber."

### Seniors Order Diplomas Wednesday

Diplomas for the Seniors of '32 were ordered Wednesday morning through a salesman of the Star Engraving Co. who called at the high school.

The diplomas are blue leather folders with a white moire lining. On the back of the diplomas there is a place for class motto, flower, colors, A. M. R. and roll.

Boys' Sports Writer

Students Start

Miss Ruth Friend.

Alberta Reger.

and Glen Balch.

ed to Miss Friend.

**Declamation Work** 

dents have started practicing for

Those out for senior declamation

for girls are; Eva Greenfield, Mar-

guerite Hennigh, Thelma Carter, and

Boy declaimers are Orval Chappel,

The Junior girls practicing for

As yet no junior boys have report-

Write to Doc Quack for advice on

ingrown toenails, stock markets, bash-

fulness, lovesickness, pollyticks, and

other serious alements. Satisfaction

-guaranteed-or just try and get

I've heard so much about your won-

derful advice that I've finally decided

to try it once. I'm in love. Tee Hee!

And oh so deep too. Oh, my yes! I

met the cutest young man on the

street car the other day and he gave

me his seat. Of course I don't know

how much he paid for it, but he's

got straight red hair like Carl Han-

schu, and sky-blue eyes like Lewis

Woods, and he prefers pink neckties

He knows just when to say, the

Don't you think that since this is

leap year, that I may take the ini-

tiative and-well, go after my man?

I have a large fortune to tempt

him. At least \$3.67, and a second-

hand tooth brush thrown in. (I don't

need it any more. Can't say why tho'

for it's a secret. Us wimmin folks

I am only 79. Of course I must dye

my hair and shorten my dresses. Do

hurry your answers or he might get

cute tho? Hee hee- Hugs and kiss-

As this is a very special case we

shall dedicate the whole Doc Quack

column to this very special emergen-

Pardon my deliberateness. But I

feel justified for waiting so long in

answering your letter. Yes, I think

you have a very good chance for a

good life-mate if you do as other

You are very pretty, and with that

vast fortune as a temptation, I would

bite myself if I wasn't already mar-

Surely, in these times of depression

FIRST

**IMPRESSIONS** 

are lasting. If you pride your-

self upon a good appearance,

keep your clothes well-cleaned

Ray T. Hennigh

Tailor Shop

Dear Miss Adluck:

young girls of our age.

and pressed.

Yours Thankfully, very,

right thing to sound nice, and he's

your money back .- W. S.

too, like Orval Chappell.

Dear Docsie:

you know.)

A. M. R.

DOC

QUACK

Lost Inheritance A Serial

Good luck, Miss Adluck,

Obligingly,

Doc Quack.

By WILLARD SMITH

Synopsis: Jimmy Burns is complying with a strange will by hunting a The high school and 'grade stucave in the foot-hills west of Nakoma Texas. While he is sitting beside his declamation, under the supervision of camp fire at noon he is held up. And then-

> PART II Jimmy lost no time in reaching as

nigh as possible.

"What's your name, fellow?" growled the man, coming around from the rocks behind Jimmy.

"Jimmy Burns," snapped the angry

"Burns?" asked the astonished gunman as he lowered his gun to the ground and explained rather sheepishly. "Excuse me, Mr. Burns, I



seem to have made a mistake. I'm | Jack Selvin, deputy around these parts, and I'm looking for Bob Blak- be: "Some Seniors come, and some ey, who robbed the bank at Nakoma, yester. I see now there is no resemblance."

now dead. He remembered vaguely after effect!" that he had often heard his uncle mention a John Selvin in Texas.

Jimmy was headed for, he offered to guide Jimmy to the valley where the rope!" cave was, according to the map directions. Jimmy willingly accepted the plan and the two broke camp almost immediately.

After three days of hard travel, they arrived at the foothills.

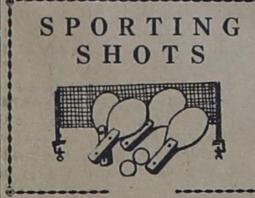
By closely following the directions must keep our beauty secrets secret, an iron door barring their way.

### Miss B. Adluck. Seventh Graders P. S.-I sent my picture. Ain't I Do Soap Carving

colored soap for their work. These men who gave them. figures will be on exhibit later in the

the young chap you mentioned will recognize his marvelous opportunity bar, they heard a rumbling noise be- dents drew and cut out a basket which duties to be done during the day and and straightway lead you to the hind them. Investigating, they found is to be colored and put on a sheet their school life, were acted out. that a large rock had fallen from the of construction paper. Each mornroof and blocked the cave entrance. ing that a student eats fruit for All their frantic efforts could not breakfast he is allowed to draw and budge the massive stone that barred color that fruit and place it in his as low as possible, in hopes that we their way!

(to be continued)



### Girls' Sports

The weather is bad and we have been unable to practice very much.

So far, there is no game scheduled fort his week.

weather man against us for some day afternoon. E. G.



The Seniors of '32, that we have among us, think their motto should Seniors go; but We'll go on forever.

This week the entire school has "Haven't you an uncle Robert been going around cheerfully, hum-Burns?" Selvin asked, sliding his gun ming under their breath, "The snow, into a holster and rolling a cigarette. the beautiful snow, the beautiful are being constructed by both health Jimmy admitted the relation, with the snow, Oh, how we love the classes. information that Robert Burns was sno-ow-o-o-ow. But, oh, lordy, the

The answewr to a depression ques-Since Jack lived in the hills that Sion: (Where is the capitol of ' .e United States?) is: "All over Eu-

### Third, Fourth Grades Activities By Mrs. Lela Hennigh

The third and fourth grade room on the map, they found the cave the has two new pictures on the walls, next morning. Lighting carbide a portrait in color of George Washlamps, they entered a narrow pas- ington, and an instructive picture sage thru which they had to crawl for showing the home, birthplace, inaufifty yards on their hands and feet. gural etc, of Washington, which was Day Phone 77 Twenty feet further on, they found given by the Panhandle Lumber Company. There is also a large framed map of the United States as it appeared in 1831, showing the ways of farming at that time, unorganized territory, and the "Old Santa Fe Trail": this was given by Mr. Travis The seventh grade have been carv- of the Travis Hardware and Impleing figures from Ivory Soap. Among ment Company. All of these picturthese statues are elephants, rabbits, es will be very educational as well sheep, and also small figures of dolls. as attractive. The students and Some of the pupils have been using teacher wish to heartily thank the

The fourth grade started health

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# HENNIGH'S STORE

DARROUZETT,

TEXAS

As they pried on this with a small poster on Monday. First the stu- member of the Quincy family, their basket. When the basket is full, shall be the winner of the fourth of appropriate words about eating fruit a day given for a field trip. are to be put on the poster. The best ones will then be placed on display. The third grade is making milk posters of white silhouttes against black and white letters.

> Lloyd Mosley was absent from school last week on account of a tonsil and adenoid operation. All in the room will be glad when Lloyd is able to come back to school.

attempt at map drawing.

### Fifth, Sixth Grade Notes By MRS. RUTH WRIGHT

The tornament is coming soon and | Miss Friend visited our room durt seems as if we have turned the ing fifth grade geography class Fri-

> class is being papered and a chimney e under construction.

> Robert Burke was absent from school Monday.

Our window decorations for this month are different from any we have used heretofore. The windows were covered with bon-ami and the outline of a polar bear was then rub bed clear.

Snowballing, making snow men and ways enjoy a deep snow.

play, "Penny Lane," for the P. T. A. Program Wednesday afternoon.

dramatized during fifth grade history

Monday each pupil represented one

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The fourth grade is drawing a map of the United States as outside work in geography. This is their second

The house made during citizenship

taking hikes in the snow were all popular sports this week. We al-

Gertrude Stranske's side is leading n the spelling race being run by the sixth and seventh grade class. Her airplane is one and three-fourth miles ahead.

Our room is to give a thrift pro-

Bowls and baskets filled with fruits

Life in the colonial times was

Okla, and Texas

LADY ASSISTANT

Nite Phone 86

All of us are putting forth great effort to keep our number of tardies

### **Experiment!**

Theory: Ice should be thick enough to skate upon, January 6.

Apparatus: Mr. Speer, Eva, Florella, Marguerite, Coeta, Margaret, Ruth, Loura B. and Gwen. Procedure:

1. Side-straddle and hop exer-

cises for warm-up.

II. Field trip to creeks. III. Skating attempted????

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PERRYTON, TEXAS

### Friday-Saturday January 15-16

JACK HOLT, RALPH GRAVES, FAY WRAY and HOBART BOSWORTH -IN-

### "DIRIGIBLE"

Sunday, January 17 CHARLES ROGERS and PEGGY SHANNON in

"THIS RECKLESS AGE"

### Monday-Tuesday January 18-17

LOUISE DRESSED MINNA GOM-BELL, JOBYNA HOWLAND and WILLIAM COLLIER, Sr., in

"STEPPING SISTERS"

Wednesday-Thursday January 20-21 DOLORES DEL RIO, LEO CARILLO,

NORMAN FOSTER and Others in "THE GIRL OF

> THE RIO"

Friday-Saturday January 22-23 GEORGE O'BRIEN, CECILIA PAR-

KER, J. M. KERRIGAN, ROSCOE ATES, MINNA GOMBEL and JAM-ES KIRKWOOD in

"THE RAINBOW TRAIL"

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DARROUZETT,

TEXAS

# SOCIETY Nottes

Party Honors School Faculty

Honoring members of the Darrouzett School faculty, Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh and Miss Ruth Friend entertained with a party on Friday evening at the Hennigh home.

Guests were dressed to represent various negro folk songs and spirituals. Several contest games were played. A typical southern negro supper including 'possum and sweet potatoes was served at midnight.

Those who attended were Rev. and Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Hiriam Wright, Miss Elsie Montgomery, Ray T. Hennigh, and Fred Mullings.

F. W. W. Club Meets Thursday

Members of the F. W. W. Club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Emma Lash.

The women spent the afternoon working on a double wedding ring drug store here. quilt.

Those present were: Mesdames J W. Chase, C. A. Lourwood, H. F. Lud-Grubb.

Mrs. Lourwood will be hostess to the group at the next meeting on Thursday, January 21.

Junior Bible Class To Have Party

Members of the Junior Bible Class to hold a party at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, January 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Powell. \* \* \* \* \*

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery for dinner on \$2,500,000. Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. A. Blair Grubb and Miss Ruth Friend. \* \* \* \* \*

DINNER GUESTS of Mr. andr Mrs. planned for this place. B. J. Messner on Sunday were Mr. Mrs. Ray Altmiller.

即 年 本 本 章 Georeg Hennigh on Sunday were Mr. out nearly \$40,000 per month to farand Mrs. C. C. Hennigh and son, Jay mers of McLennan and nearby coun-

\* \* \* \* \* tain the Bridgette Club on Wednes- city. day at the home of Mrs. J. T. Phil-

MR. and MRS. RAY T. HENNIGH were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. edifice dedicated. George Hennigh.

Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. of building soon. Ray T. Hennigh.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS of Greenfield and Olive Chappell.

\* \* \* \* \* dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

### THE INDIAN HEAD

(Continued from foregoing page)

Data: Everyone participated in perfunctory skating for time-20 minutes. Serious damage done to the

Conclusion: Ice should not be skated upon unless it is six inches in thickness. The whip should not be cracked with too many on the ice.

Application: A good hot fire (Smith heater) properly applied will soon dry the wettest of cloth and no harm will result. Witness:

Eva Greenfield Mr. Speer.

What would the Freshman class do without its daily, blossom, woods, violet, olive, pugh, hill, chapel, carter to be up to the minute, and we disand hen eye?

LaVelle: "And do they have rein-

deer in Canada?" Marion C .: "No darling, it always

### Gone Are The Days

(Tune:-'Old Black Joe")

A dedication to the Seniors of '32

First verse: Gone are the days

Gone are the days

When as Sophs so wise did seem, Passed Junior heights,

That will know us now no more, We hear the world now sternly intoxicated with desire that we de-

calling,

"Oh, Senior!"

Chorus: We're coming, we're coming, See how things come our way And all the world will soon Pass under the Senior way.

Secand verse: Now comes the days When we face the world so wide,

### 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.

Fredericksburg-Advance Motor Co.

Newcastle-Contract to be let in

near future for construction of

Belton-New white way system in

Troup-Mrs. S. F. Wilson opened

Dilley-D. S. Redus erecting build-

Plans being considered to complete

Baird-Lone Star Gas Co. relaying

about three and one-half miles of

Belt office and passenger station.

Baird-Construction progressing on

Levelland-C. H. Darwood and W

Road work costing \$281,294,000 was

Orange-Commercial Pulp and Pa-

per Co. acquired option on Yellow

Report of condition of the First

National Bank of Darrouzett in the

state of Texas, at the close of busi-

RESOURCES

Banking house, \$2,850.00; Furniture.

and fixtures, \$1,900.00....4,750.00

Cash and due from banks.....6,588.75

cash items......230.00

LIABILITIES

I, A. H. Montgomery, Cashier of

Subscribed and sworn to before me

And suppose all did do it, and it

were wrong, would the fact that all

do it make it right? Never. Better

crowd and wrong. Do not live as

though you just belonged to the herd.

You are an individual and as such you

ANNOUNCING the opening on Jan-

uary 18 of the new Athletic Club for

boys and young men. Training per-

iods daily, except Sunday, at 4 p. m.

at the Cessna hall. Prospective

Roy and Arthur Helfenbein visited

members see Joe Dupont, director.

Amarillo and Canyon on Sunday.

to Follett on Monday.

Lowell Hennigh on Sunday.

A. H. Montgomery, Cashier.

M. L. Beck, Notary Public.

-Directors.

Due to banks, including certified

State of Texas,

Correct-Attest:

F. E. Evans

J. T. Phillips

L. L. Draper

claim: "They all do it."

the accountable to God.

TOTAL - - 91,058.48

)ss:

ness on December 31, 1931,

Other bonds, stocks, and

vealed recently.-Cureo Record.

by Taylor-Burke Motor Co.

fice building.

square.

Little for restaurant.

Baird-\$200,000 oil refining plant being erected near here with daily acquired building formery occupied capacity of 1,400 barrels of oil.

Willow Springs-Arkansas Fuel Co. may construct 80,000-gallon casinghead plant here. Gulf Production Co. Brazos River bridge on Highway No. will increase its production in East 120 near this place. Texas fild by drilling 200 wells in next eight months .- Arp News.

Haskell-Dr. A. Q. Gentry moved his offices to Pinkerton building on north shop for ladies in Troup Banner ofside of square.

Troup-New dance pavilion opened at Sunshine Inn, mile northeast of ing here and will be used by Tyner here on Arp Highway.

Arp-Peyton Bros. No. 1 W. B. Perry, two and one-half miles south of Highway No. 109 from Lavaca County proven production in Rusk County, line to Flatonia, distance of approxitested at rate of 3,000,000 cubic feet mately four miles. of dry gas from total depth of 3,-717 feet.

Jacksboro-State Highway No. 34 their gas line east of city near Georfrom near this place to be paved to ge Ranch. Tarrant County line.

Yoakum-J. F. McKnight opened crossing improved between Cotton

Rosenberg-Number of improvements made at R. and L. Coffee Shop. Octane Oil Refining Co. plant. Cureo-City Laundry opened for lum, Ed. McVicker, and A. Blair business in Trautwein building, 109 B. Luscomb may establish grocery W. Court House St. According to report of W. W. Ballard, county cotton enumerator, there were 27,449 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County; DeWitt County's quota during past from 1931 crop, prior to December year, check-up by United Press re-1st.—Tenaha, East Texas Light.

Alpine-Waterworks extension costing \$25,000 to be constructed here. Junction-Ten carloads of mohair Pine Paper Mill Co. plant here. of the local Sunday School class were shipped from here to Kimble County recently.

Del Rio-Charter issued railroad! from this place to Sonora.

Amarillo-Building permits for this of Alfred for 207-acre farm and cer-GUESTS at the home of Mr. and city for 10 months of 1931 total over tain property in Corpus Cristi.

> Brownsville-Plant to can oysters led in T. R. Womack Dry Cleaning from gulf and winter vegetables and plant here. citrus fruit from Rio Grande Valley

San Angelo-Banner Co. arranging tailor shop. and Mrs. Walter Messner and Mr. and to establish ice cream and milk and butter department in its local fac- held here recently.

DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. | Waco-Local Borden plant paying ties for raw milk.

Hallettsville-Plans being consid-MRS DEXTER GILGER will enter- ered to pave number of streets in

> Spearman-Contract let for con- Loans and Discounts.....\$73,049.09 struction of three-story hotel on main Overdrafts ...... 25.00 street to cost approximately \$50,000. Borger-New First Baptist Church

Yoakum-Broussard-Warfield Co. received contract for local power Reserve with Federal Reserve MR. and MRS. Otis Travis had as plant and plan to start construction Bank ...... 4,039.88

Pecos-Buford refinery resumed Outside checks and other

full operations recently. Tenaha-Charles Parker building, Miss Coeta Terrel were Misses Eva northeast corner highway crossing, being remodeled.

Yoakum-Construction progressing GLEN HENNIGH was a Sunday rapidly on Swift and Co. cheese plant. Capital stock paid in......25,000.00

### A WEEKLY SERMONETTE

THEY ALL DO IT

By Arthur B. Rhinow

Have you not heard that state | County of Lipscomb,

Hardly a day passes but what somebody within our hearing tries to swear that the above statement is quiet compunction and better taste by true to the best of my knowledge and flipping the words: "They all do it."

Let a friendly critic point out that we are making ourselves hideous by following a morbid fashion, and we snap "They all do it." And that this 7th day of January, 1932. settles the argument-for the fashion

Let the finer within us complain that we risk our self-respect whenever we are too daring in our efforts miss the matter with an impudent toss and the words: "They all do it." Let the wisdom of ages warn against indulgences that at first are soft as silken threads, but are likely to become cords of steel binding us, be alone and right than with the and we defy the experitnce of the past with the slogan "They all do

In quoting the phrase to cover our defects, we imagine we are using a cloth of opaque texture, but it is as transparent as a flimsy veil.

A little independent thinking When we were so fresh and green, would soon make the discovery that it is not at all true that all do it. Indeed, we would be surprised at the number of exceptions to the rule, if it is the rule. It is only when we are

> To do our best, Then no matter what betide,

Still do we sigh For the days that will come no

Although the call we answer gladly,

"Oh Senior!" Chorus: (Repeat.)

Oklahoma, on Saturday night.

AMERICA'S WORLD RESPONSIBILITIES

By H. J. HAAS

President American Bankers Association TITE are in a changing world, with many new financial problems for which we have no precedents, and



many old problems which have so changed as to be unrecognizable. American bankers have been called into world affairs to blaze new trails of unknown finance. We may expect these calls to be more numerous in the future than they have in the past.

We are the world's financial leader and we must accept the responsibility which goes

with it. Let us look to the future with confidence. Every one has experienced a and eventually we have come out of | due to surplus. Mt. Pleasant-East Three Street it. As it is with individuals, so it is with nations. Our nation has had much sorrow in the 155 years of its existence. In that time we have of 1837-1857-1873 to 1879-1884-1893-1896-1907-1914-1921 and the present.

store in building on west side of these periods there were those who had doubts of the future just as we have them today, but what happened after each depression? Our country plane of any nation in the world. and Trust Co. reopened for business. past experience?

Ingleside-John Newberry traded Surely our people are better prepared, financially and intellectually, to Ingleside Hotel to William E. Wiegand cope with even greater problems than they have been in the past, so why not look to the future confident that fun-Alice-Additional machinery instaldamental social and economic problems will be adjusted satisfactorily?

Confidence is not established by any Snyder-H. M. Lawson opened Hat one thing but by an accumulation of Works in connection with Abe Rogers | things. If we can get confidence started Levelland-County Poultry Show cumulative effort of each and every one of us. What we are in the future is not the result of what we have done that we have done for all time. The utes per acre. American Bankers Association is endeavoring to do its part. Individually our efforts may not count for much, but they are part of the whole plan and taken in the aggregate they securities owned......2,375.76

# PUBLIC INJURED BY BANK GOSSIP

Protection Against Idle Rumors

BOTH in their advertising and in Surplus ..... 8,000.00 Undivided profits, net......1,407.62 their direct contacts with customers and others, bankers should and cashier's checks outstanding. . 8.90 "consciously and persistently devote Demand deposits......42,446.59 more time and thought to keeping Time deposits......14,195.37 people mindful of the fact that while the bank has many obligations toward TOTAL - - 91,058.48 tions to the bank to enable it to properly maintain its position in the comthe above named bank, do solemnly

interests of either," it says.

Bankers might well consciously depublic viewpoint in their communities obtained even in pre-war days. that due to their public obligations and burden of public interest, the banks are entitled to protection against ill-informed or malicious gossip and rumors, the statement says.

also to awaken public opinion as to the dangers of idle gossip about a community's banking institutions."

week-end with Miss Louise Draper.

Mrs. J. W. Lindsay is ill with the flu this week.

Russell Gilger stayed with Mr. and Glen W. Phillips made a trip to night. Fred Hennigh made a business trip

Miss Bernice Russell has been visit-Don Tobin returned from Garber, ing her grandmother, Mrs. Emma

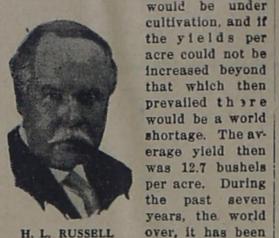
Mrs. G. H. Helfenbein on Saturday af-

## THE MACHINE AGE SPOILS A PROPHECY

By H. L. RUSSELL

Advisory Council, Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association.

NOTED British scientist forecast A thirty years ago that by 1931 all available wheat land in the world would be under



over, it has been 14.1. On the 320,-000,000 acres in cultivation this increase would amount to almost a half billion bushels more production than great sorrow some time, perhaps so the world standards of thirty years great we felt we could never over ago. In place of dire distress due to come it, but time is the great healer; shortage, we have had dire distress

per acre. During

the past seven

Wheat farmers have shown no great inclination to curtail materially their output; perhaps a 10% decline compassed through the major depressions pared with 70% reduction in steel. This unwillingness, or perhaps inability, to adjust production to current I venture to state that in each of needs makes the problem all the hard-

Not only are we now growing more wheat per unit of land, but acreage recovered, to be better and stronger has been very greatly extended. In than ever. Its people were introduced twenty years Canada has increased to modes of living they never dreamed acreage 250%. Australia almost as of, until today, notwithstanding our much. Another significant fact is the depression, we live on the highest materially lessened use of wheat. A much more diversified diet has devel-San Antonio-Commonwealth Bank | Should we not judge the future by oped. More vegetables and fruits are used than formerly. The reduction of 1.2 bushels consumed per person per annum since the last generation necessitates nearly 150,000,000 bushels less wheat than was formerly required.

### Machines Increase Supply

The factor that has exerted the most potent influence in this rising world flood of grain has been the rapid deon its way, gathering a little here and velopment of the machine. The old there, it will accelerate its speed as it days of the cradle required from thirty goes along. This is not the work of to forty hours of hand labor to harvest any one man to perform but is the an acre of grain. Then came the binder, which reduced the process to four or five hours per acre. Now the comon any one day but the result of all bine does the work in forty-five min-

Where it used to cost ten cents a bushel merely to thresh the grain, the modern combine cuts and threshes at a cost ranging from 3 to 5 cents a amount to the sum total of all our bushel. With this reduced cost of production, the possibility of acreage expansion is tremendous. Lands heretofore regarded as worthless except for grazing have recently come into competition with the older wheat belts.

### The Russian Effort

Within the past two or three years another disturbing element has come National Association Declares into the picture. Soviet Russia is at-Community Interests Demand tempting a comeback fraught with possibility that cannot yet be fully evaluated. Russia is eagerly utilizing the very latest of scientific knowledge to enlarge her agricultural possibilities. With feverish anxiety she is literally pouring millions into the expansion of her university research institutes, experimental stations and breeding farms. Her scientists are combing the earth for new crops and new methods. No country in Europe its customers, equally is it true that is manifesting more interest and activthe depositor also has certain obligatity in laying hold of the best science, wherever it may be found.

It is of more than passing interest munity," a recent statement of the that the wheat yields reported on the American Bankers Assciation de huge trust farm known as the "Giant" ran last year as much ...s 18 bushels to "A bank admittedly is a semi-public the acre. On this single farm the crop Institution and there is a mutuality harvested is reported to have been of obligation resting upon both the 3,865,000 bushels. A single farm of banker and his customers to maintain 427,000 acres under government conthe effective functioning of that insti- trol and mechanized as fast as human tution that is superior to the personal energy can be applied is a new factor in the world's picture.

There can be but little doubt that the Russian situation may yet assume vote greater effort to building up the quite a different attitude from what

Bankers Hold Farm Conference

A "feeders' conference" was held in a state bank at Presho, South Da-"As to banks in some states, bank kota, attended by fifty farmers. The slander laws afford this protection," | conference stresued the feeding of low it points out. "We recommend that price wheat and barley, and marketing this protection be availed of by definite | it through livestock. Later, booklets action wherever practical both as a on the feeding of wheat were distribmatter of immediate expediency an uted among the farmers, and a feeders column was carried in the local paper each week.

"We have had more success with the conference and with the feeders Miss Doris Montgomery spent the column in the local paper, than with any other undertaking we have tried,' the bankers said. "As a result there is about three times as much livestock being fed out in our territory than ever before. We plan to hold other similar conferences the coming year."

Mrs. J. T. Phillips last Thursday The benefits of civilization exist because of the capital accumulated by those who have gone before. Through accumulation of capital our great rail-H. G. Schoenhals visited Mr. and roads have been constructed, our public utilities have been built and our mills, office buildings and homes have arisen.

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

## DUAL BANK SYSTEM **FAVORED BY BANKER**

State and National Institutions Supplement Each Other in Serving Country's Varied Financial Needs

DECENT suggestions that all banks In the United States be under Fecultivation, and if eral jurisdiction, doing away with the the yields per chartering of banks by the various states recalls the opposition to this plan presented at the recent convention of the American Bankers Association by R. S. Hecht of New Orleans, Chairman of its Economic Policy Commission, Mr. Hecht said:

"There are just as good reasons why there should be state as well as national banks, as that there should be state as well as a natival government. I do not think that analogy is farfetched. The states should not surrender all political jurisdiction to the central government, and the local business life of the states should not be made to surrender all control over financial functions to national financial instrumentalities. There are many variations of business conditions from state to state and there are special fiscal requirements of the various

"It is entirely logical, therefore, that the states should retain the right to charter banks so as to mold and direct their affairs in accordance with the states' governmental and business requirements and keep them adapted to localized sentiment and conditions.

"The argument is sometimes advanced that the dual system jeopardizes the life of the Federal Reserve System because under it there is a large group of banks that are free to remain out of or to withdraw from the system. Facts and figures prove that this is a specious argument.

"It is true that there has been some shifting from national to state charters especially in cases of mergers of large national banks with banks operating under state charters. However, the Federal Reserve System was not weakened in this process because the merged institutions almost universally retained their membership in the system on a voluntary basis. Moreover, the records show that state bank members are just as good members of the system as national banks and the ratio of state bank resources in the Federal Reserve System is constantly growing. In 1922, national banks held about 65 per cent of the resources of reserve members, and state banks about 35 per cent, while in 1929, the nationals held only 60 per cent and state banks 40

### Banking Systems Help Each Other

"Reciprocally the state and national banks systems have helped each other. If the national banking law has served in some respects as something of a model code toward which state bank. ing laws more and more have approached year by year, so have the state codes developed valuable reforms which have suggested improvements for the national laws. A great many undesirable competitive inequalities have been wiped out by this mutual evolutionary process and further progress along the line of uniformity so far as is desirable is anticipated.

"However, I do not believe that it is a disadvantage to have two banking codes that differ in some respects. It is quite probable that the state banking code in many instances represents a closer adjustment to local conditions than could be had under the national banking laws, and this is a situation that should be retained. There should, however, not be competition between the two banking codes. Competition should be between banks themselves and not between the laws under which they operate. The effort to offer too great allurements in one code as against the other could lead only to weak banking laws. But I do think that there should be the alternative opportunities that now exist which banking institutions and local business interests may choose, so that they can function or conduct their business relationships under that banking code which best meets the conditions of the times and of the place as they see them.

"This has been illustrated in both directions. In states where such unsound measures as the guarantee of deposits were operative state banks had the opportunity to escape the baleful effect of such laws. On the other hand, when a court decision was handed down in Worcester, Massachusetts, which rendered uncertain the position of trust assets acquired by a national bank through a merger with a state bank, it was a real advantage for national banks affected to take out and operate under a state charter, either on a temporary or a permanent basis, as circumstances make expedi-

"In my opinion, bankers, national as well as state, should combat the thought that conceives of depriving us of the vitalizing benefits of our dual

### Finance Fights Erosion

Farm terracing to stop erosion is of major importance in Noble County, Oklahoma, the county agent said, and so one of the county's national banks bought five farm levels to be loaned to farmers without charge. The machines were immediately put to use and the farmers are showing keen interest in terracing. Two terracing schools were started for adults and 4-H Club boys.

L E Ellison of Follett was in Darrouzett on business Monday.