

SPECIAL SCHOOL OPENING NUMBER

THE DARROUZETT NEWS

VOLUME ONE

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

NUMBER 14

DARROUZETT SCHOOL WILL OPEN MONDAY SEPT. 7

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By E. M.

Early September days with waving clumps of goldenrod along the roadside and hay fever victims bring, somehow, recollections of the economics prof who struggled last summer at teaching me something concerning the laws of supply and demand, the marginal theory, and whatnot.

Often he would pause in the midst of some elaborate explanation, let loose with a "Ker-choo!" that shook the roof. Then he would drag from his pocket a handkerchief the size of a small tablecloth, wipe his nose and eyes vigorously, and exclaim: "Do you know, class, I have hay fever so bad that I sneeze every time I pass a grass widow!"

Griffith Alexander, former president of the American Press Humorists, sets down some interesting definitions of humor in his recent article on Benjamin Franklin as "America's first great humorist."

"Humor," says he, "is the accommodating something behind the ears which preserves one's balance in any and all circumstances." Further on he adds that "Humor is an extra pair of spectacles, gift of a kindly jinn to one he favors, for the study of the Book of Life. It relieves intellectual astigmatism and makes clear the thing it seems to distort."

In an old box tucked away and almost hidden under faded letters and other yellowed clippings, the following bit on manners was found:

"Elucidating Emily
Made speeches to the family
About the use of knife and fork and spoon;
She wore them out completely
Advising them so sweetly,
They gladly sped her on her honeymoon.

"Six years or more have passed,
Her speeches didn't last;
The manners of her children are quite vile;
When baby's plate goes boom,
Clear across the room
'Tis hard for Emily's ma to hide a smile."

Speaking of manners, would that Emily Post or some other authority on etiquette write an article on how to gracefully and safely dispose of an all-day sucker obtained at a charivari, when riding home in a rumble seat with the wind blowing a gale. By

Six Students To Attend College During Fall Term

When the school bell rings for Darrouzett school children on Monday morning, at least six college students in Darrouzett will be making preparations for their school year.

Miss Pauline Terrel left this Monday for Amarillo where she will study a month or six weeks at the Fleming's Business College where she was graduated recently.

Miss Jean Pugh will leave soon to enter her second year's work at the Texas Technological College at Lubbock. Her major is in home economics.

Miss Bessie Carter and Lee Carter are also considering Texas Tech for their first year of college work. Bessie plans to study home economics, while Lee will take an agricultural course.

Miss Helen Montgomery will leave this month for Norman, Okla., where she will enter the University of Oklahoma as a junior. Laurence D. Montgomery will begin his second year of work on the degree of doctor of philosophy, with a major in physics, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

School Patrons Urged To Attend P. T. A. Meeting

Everyone in the community who is interested in the Darrouzett school is urged to attend the opening meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association at 3:15 Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 9, at the school building, according to an announcement made by Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president.

Mrs. Montgomery will make the opening address of welcome. "P. T. A. Problems For This School Year," will be discussed by J. E. Speer, superintendent of schools. Mrs. Otis Travis and Mrs. M. H. Powell will play a piano duet.

Officers Are Listed

William Terrel, treasurer of the organization, will make a financial report to the group. Organization for the year and the opening business meeting will follow the program according to Mrs. Montgomery.

Officers of the association for the

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safely, I mean how does one keep from swallowing it, stick and all, when the car hits a bump, or from getting the gooey mass entangled with one's hair, if perchance it is removed from the mouth for a second?

Old School Institutes Are Different From Modern Ones, Judge Says

"The teachers' institute we have today is quite different from the institutes held in Lipscomb county when I first entered the school work here," says Judge C. A. Dickenson, county superintendent of schools.

"Probably the first one ever held in the county was the one I attended in 1895," he continued. At that time there were but five teachers in the entire county. Institute then was held for but one day.

Later institutes came to be held for a whole week, usually just before Christmas. There were about 20 teachers in the county then, and we had some lively discussions and some fine programs," he said. "Sometimes we would even have snowball fights."

Teachers Number 57

Probably the first teacher in Lipscomb county was a Mrs. McClure who now lives at Higgins. She taught at Lipscomb around 1885 or '87 when there was but on school in the entire county.

Now there are 57 teachers in the county, including independent schools, Judge Dickenson said. There are nine faculty members at each of Foltz, Higgins and Booker schools; seven at Darrouzett, and four at Lipscomb. Besides the two teachers employed at Plains, the other 17 teachers are in one-room rural schools.

Coming here in 1895 from Missouri, Judge Dickenson has taught for 30 years in Texas. Twenty-eight terms have been held in this county and he has conducted schools in nearly all of

the 20 school districts.

Teaches 35 Terms

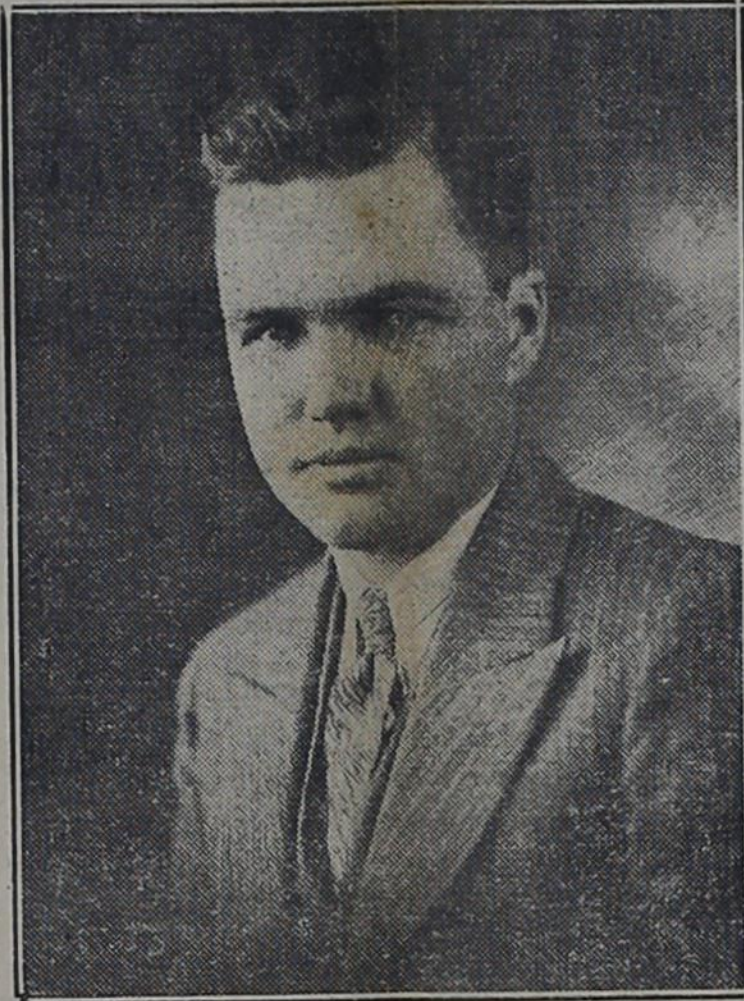
For seven years Judge Dickenson taught at the old Light School which formerly stood just east of Darrouzett. In the vicinity which is now school districts 3 and 7, he taught two terms, 20 years apart. "The second time I taught some of my first pupils' children," he commented.

Altogether Judge Dickenson has taught 35 school terms. Four of these were in Oklahoma, one in Missouri, where he began teaching at the age of 18, and the remaining in Texas.

Since January, 1927, Judge Dickenson has served as county judge and county superintendent of schools. He is especially interested in school work and enjoys his connection with the county schools.

At the present, he is doing research work and making permanent records of all the teachers who have ever taught in Lipscomb county. He is also interested in keeping permanent records of each school child in the county.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS



J. E. Speer, capable director of the education of Darrouzett school children, is beginning his second year of service here. Below is given his personal message to the community.

The School and Community

By J. E. SPEER

It is a long cry from the "Little Red School House" of frontier days to the modern brick school building which serves the two-fold purpose of housing the community school system, and forming the nucleus of the modern community. Many famous educators have given their time and effort in order to reach the present high standard of education as embodied in the American secondary school system. A list of their accomplishments would fill many volumes, but one of their most important decisions in regard to school and community is that, "A reciprocal relation should exist between school and community—the community needs the school; the school should aid the community."

Let us consider the ways in which the school tries to aid the community. This effort on the part of the school is directed by the seven cardinal objectives as established by the National Education Association in 1918. These objectives are: health, worthy home membership, command of fundamental processes, choice of vocations, citizenship, worthy use of leisure time, and ethical character.

Objectives Outlined

Considering these objectives in order we may say that the modern school is vitally interested in the health of the children under its care; it realizes that the greatest success gives but little pleasure when accompanied by ill health. Also, it takes into consideration the fact that poor school work is often the result of poor health.

To be a member of his home group a pupil should be made to realize his part and responsibility in the home life, and should assume these responsibilities early in life. He should be taught to understand and appreciate the efforts and sacrifices his parents are making in order to make it possible for him to receive an education.

To become successful, as well as cultural, it is necessary that a student have a fair command of the fundamental subjects of our school system as they are established by our own state standards.

As for vocations, how many high school graduates know definitely what their life work is to be—what trade or vocation they will follow? There are not many. Then assisting students to find themselves through a chosen life work becomes one of the most vital problems of secondary education.

Use of Leisure

The modern school is a mirror which reflects the after life of the students attending. The good student-citizen usually become the real citizen of the future. This is proven every day in our criminal courts for the records of these courts show that, as a rule, the worst offenders against society have had equally poor records during their youth. Teaching boys and girls to become active, valuable, and progressive citizens is a big responsibility that the school must bear.

During the pioneer days, boys and girls did not have an over supply of leisure time; there were chores for the boys to do, and mother must be assisted in her multitude of tasks by the girls. Today electricity and other things have eliminated many of these tasks. In a like manner, mass production of single items has eliminated the great number of tasks that used to belong to the boys. Due to these things the children, in cities and towns, especially, find many idle hours on their hands. Here again the school system is being asked to fill the gap by teaching worthy use of leisure time.

Character Is Important

According to Webster, ethical character means desirable moral character, and in this objective the school must aid the parent by holding up high moral standards for the boys and girls of our nation.

The ways in which the school is trying to live up to these objectives, and to aid the community are too numerous to take up in this short article. Neither can we take up all the ways in which the community may aid the school. One authority has

Jersey Cows to Pay College Fees For Perryton Boys

PERRYTON, Sept. 2.—Robert and Frank Roberts of Ochiltree county have worked out a unique way to attend Texas Tech at Lubbock, and to pay their expenses while there.

The two brothers have seven good Jersey cows that they plan to move with them to Lubbock and sell milk to the dormitories of the college.

Guy R. Sheets, county agent, recently accompanied the Roberts boys to Lubbock to aid in working out plans for the boys to market their milk while attending school. They secured a contract.—Amarillo Daily News.

High School Offers Fourteen Courses

Fourteen courses in high school work will be offered during the current school year according to an announcement made by J. E. Speer, superintendent of schools.

Freshmen in high school will study composition and rhetoric, early European history, general science and the beginning course in algebra. The schedule for Sophomores will include: composition and rhetoric (continued), modern European history, beginning Spanish, and the second year of algebra.

Work planned for the Junior class consists of: American literature, American history, plane geometry, and trigonometry. Seniors will take physics, American history, occupations and plane geometry. Typewriting will be an elective subject. Enrollment in the class, however, will be limited, according to Mr. Speer.

Courses fully accredited by the state department at the present time are: general science, modern history, and two years of algebra.

The school term will center around securing additional credits, Mr. Speer said.

Program Opens Local Term Of School Monday

TALKS SCHEDULED

Community Urged To Attend Meeting That Day

The entire community is urged to attend the opening program of the Darrouzett school at 9 o'clock Monday morning, according to J. E. Speer, superintendent.

"America" sung by the assembly will begin the morning exercises. Introduction of the faculty and members of the school board will follow. "The Old School," will be the subject of a talk by P. J. Gheen.

Jenkins To Speak

G. A. Jenkins, president of the school board, and Mr. Speer will deliver addresses to the community. Plans for the coming school term will be outlined at that time.

Registration of students will begin at 10:30, according to Mr. Speer. During the morning, books will be issued and classes assigned.

At least 120 pupils are expected to enter for the school term, according to Judge C. A. Dickenson, county superintendent of schools. Records at the county office show 110 scholastics on the books for this district, and at least 10 transferred students are expected to enroll.

Full Term Planned

That a full nine-months school term will be held is the announcement made by Mr. Jenkins Wednesday night. "We won't stop until we have to," he stated, adding that a shorter term would probably result in the loss of credits earned by the school so far

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Posing As A School-ma'am Was Great Sport Says Head Trustee

Recollections of posing as a school-ma'am, "flirting" with men about town, and talking Judge Bert Shutterly, then county superintendent of schools, into giving him a school, during a picnic held here eight summers ago, have afforded many good laughs for G. A. Jenkins, recently elected chairman of the school board.

In complete feminine attire, with his closely-shaven face heavily rouged and powdered, Mr. Jenkins' identity

Sheriff Goettsche, and fun for Mr. Jenkins nearly ended in the county jail when the officer mistook him for an indecent woman and threatened to march him off to Lipscomb.

Puffs Cigaret

Several town women were decidedly shocked when the would-be "school-ma'am" calmly lit a cigaret and puffed away. "I've heard tell of women smoking but never in my life have I actually seen one doing it before," said one woman to another, in hushed tones.

P. J. Gheen, long-time school teacher, entered into the fun and introduced Mr. Jenkins to Judge Shutterly as his "niece," and gave him high recommendations as a teacher.

Gets Teaching Job

Altho he seemed rather doubtful and hesitant about my teaching ability, he finally promised me a school—probably to get rid of me, said Mr. Jenkins.

It was great sport to flirt with some of the boys about town and watch them squirm, Mr. Jenkins recalled. "Even those with a tendency to get fresh would become embarrassed and turn red when I put my hand on their arm and stood talking to them."

Mrs. Jenkins was out of town at the time her husband was masquerading. "However," she remarked, "I heard all about it by the time I had come as far home as Shattuck."



MR. G. A. JENKINS

was so well concealed that even the woman whose dress he had borrowed did not recognize him. Neither did

said in regard to the way in which the community may help the school: "The greatest service a community may render to its school system is found in sincere cooperation with, and unstinted faith in their Board of Education and the school faculty employed by this self same board."

We, of Darrouzett, will not accomplish all the objectives listed above to the fullest extent, but we have seen the vision from afar and we are going to work toward these ends in so far as our abilities and facilities will permit.

THE DARROUZETT NEWS

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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.

Discipline Important In School Training

Sanely disciplined minds and soundly developed characters are the two important and indispensable things students must bring from their school training if they are to rescue our generation from the political, social, and economic confusion into which it has fallen in these days of world-wide depression, is the belief of Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

A genuine insight into the problems that now haunt the American social order must be developed if students are not to fail their generation in its time of need, Frank thinks.

Schools should help their students in this enterprise of self-development and provide an adequate system of guidance, supervision, and counsel, alike in matters of mind and of character, Frank believes.

Books Are Available At State Library

A state-wide lending service is provided to any citizen in Texas by the Texas Library and Historical Commission at Austin free save for a small transportation charge.

The library has books on all subjects, including fiction, non-fiction and books for children. Booklists are sent free of charge to any individual who writes for it. Books are usually lent for three weeks with the privilege of renewal.

Collections of books may be borrowed to groups for reading or study. Traveling libraries are lent to any community not having access to a public library. School collections are sent to any school that lacks adequate library facilities.

People in Texas are fortunate to have a library of this sort for their use. It is regrettable that more people do not take advantage of their opportunity to use the books available.

Darrouzett Makes Notable Progress

A review of public improvements made in Darrouzett reveals that a tremendous amount of progress for a town of 300 population has been made during the past two years.

The school faculty has been increased from five to seven teachers. A new room was added to the school building two years ago this summer. New laboratory, library and playground equipment has been purchased in order to comply with state requirements.

Four years of high school work are now being offered. Four units of this have been officially recognized by the state department of education. At the present it seems highly possible that the entire four years will be recognized in another year.

Thirteen hundred dollars have been received by the school as state aid within the last two school terms. This amount has added greatly to the resources of the school fund, and made possible for the school to progress more than it could possibly have done without it.

In order to provide a connecting link of the faculty and the community, a Parent-Teachers' Association has been organized. Although it has existed less than one year, the group now has 50 paid-up members.

Although the school improvements are most outstanding in number, other important improvements have been made which contribute a great deal to community life.

Two years ago this town had neither a preacher nor a doctor. Today it has both. Organization of the local Methodist Episcopal Church has been completed. Now it has a fair sized list of enthusiastic members who are hoping to build a church in the not too-distant future.

Epworth League and the Ladies Aid Society organized in connection with the church are doing worthwhile work in the community.

Boy and Girl Scout troops both organized within the past two years are helping to direct the activities of children in the community into desirable lines.

The Chamber of Commerce is always found behind community projects that are for the benefit and uplift of Darrouzett. Its activities range from starting a community newspaper to graveling the streets.

Doubtless other improvements could be added to the list. And in all probability, the future will see many more added if progressive movements in this community are backed to the utmost by every person living here.

Suggestions On How To Study

Many students who are beginning school terms all over the country this month are anxious to make a good showing in their classes and to bring home honor grades on their school reports. An investigation of their study habits, however, indicates that

The Bulletin Board



lack of knowing how to study rather than lack of actual time spent is often at fault for failure.

The following suggestions by Frank B. McAllister contain valuable ideas for study in order that pupils may make the most of the time they spend at work:

BE ORDERLY—Let books and papers needed be arranged before you on a desk or table. A vast amount of time is wasted in rummaging about for notes of various kinds on random slips of paper stuffed here and there.

Have you ever noticed the desk of a first-class business executive? He has all the material needed in order before him, or he knows just where to put his hand on it. His desk is clear except for the matter in hand.

BE QUIET—Noises of any kind are apt to distract, even when we seem unconscious of them. One high school student always hastens to turn on the radio when he is about to study. At this time the peppiest programs on the air are dialed. "I can study better," says this student. His statement, however, is doubtful. Some may be able to hold the mind at attention in spite of such monotonous jingles. But why work under such a handicap? There is usually some corner of the house where you can be alone and be still. Go to such a quiet place when you really want to accomplish something, and note the difference.

CONCENTRATE—Learn to bring all your mental powers to the task in hand. Take a good sharp when you work, and be "all there." When the sun's rays are gathered to a focus on a bit of grass or paper, a flame is kindled. When all the energies of the mind are brought to bear, a subject begins to glow. Often when you flatter yourself that you are studying, you are simply dawdling.

During his school days, Napoleon once shut himself in his room to work on a mathematical problem that had baffled instructors and students alike. The young cadet stayed in retirement for seventy-two hours. He emerged at last, pale and tired, but he had solved the problem.

Few of us are geniuses, and it is impossible for us to think in that amazing fashion. But concentration to a larger degree than possible may be attained by most of us. Saint Paul's ideal—"This one thing I do,"—is an appropriate and valuable one for every student who sits down to master tomorrow's lessons.

EDUCATIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES

It has been the purpose and goal of this nation from the beginning to give each child an opportunity to get an education whether the family were rich or poor. This has been a worthy and noble ideal for the people of the United States to strive toward. It has not been accomplished yet but each year millions of dollars are added to the more than two billion yearly educational expenditures. Educational buildings are being erected each year in large numbers. All of this is for the purpose of giving each child not only an opportunity to get an education, but an opportunity for a better education.

What is all this expenditure for? If the individual states and the nation as a whole feel it their responsibility to provide an education for each child, one wonders if there is not some responsibility resting upon the parents to see that their children are receiving the education provided for them. To make possible their regular attendance at the school sessions. Perhaps some parents think that they have been relieved of all responsibility after this has been done. A child is to be pitied who has parents of that kind. It is true that it is the parents' responsibility to see that the child attends school, but that is not all. If a child feels that his parents care little about what he does after he gets to school, he most surely will learn but little. To the parent comes also the responsibility of seeing that the child finds interests in his school work. This is often determined by the attitude of the parents. A careless attitude of "I don't care whether you learn much or not," carries no incentive for the child to do his best. It would seem that the responsibility also rest upon the parent to encourage the child to study at home. This implies that children shall be given some time for study when they shall not be forced to run here and there on errands for the parents. Further, they should make everything conducive to study for them if they are to do and be their best. Habits of study in the early years are a most valuable asset, and will be an incentive for further education as the years come and go.

The child no less than the parents has responsibility in this matter of education. Since the state and nation have felt morally obligated to provide an education for children, then children should also feel it their obligation to take advantage of what has been provided for them. This can only be done in the fullest extent by the earnest effort of the child to do his best. His best should include regular attendance, promptness, studiousness, and application of all his energies to the task that lies before him.

The nation and state are doing their part, the teachers will do their part. Shall not the parents and children accept the challenge and apply themselves to this great task? In so doing, we shall find in the generations to come an intelligent, liberty loving people who will make life rich and full.

Rev. A. Blair Grubb.

To the Patrons of the Darrouzett School:

We are now beginning our second year of work in the Parent-Teacher Association. I am hoping that every parent in the district will co-operate with the faculty in the intelligent training of our children. Any adult person in the community is eligible to membership.

It is very important that every officer and member of a standing committee be present at the first meeting of the year to be held at 3:15 on Wednesday afternoon, September 9.

Yours for a better school,

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery

President, Parent-Teachers Association

VALUE OF CHARACTER BUILDING

By Mrs. A. Blair Grubb

The word, character, signifies a number of meanings. Originally, it was a sign or mark carved or engraved on stone or metal as a symbol or sign of ownership. A letter or figure was engraved, written, or printed to represent a sound of number and to convey thought. Character might represent a system of letters or figures peculiar to an individual or a people. It shows forth a distinction from others. It is individuality, the sum of traits and habits that make up a person's mental and moral being. Character will be discussed here in the light of the last definition. Someone has said that character is the cornerstone of all success. Most people agree that character determines destiny. Since this place of life is so inclusive and important, it is well to consider it.

A person's character is revealed by the literature which he reads. Today the depth of the character of society in the mental world is readily seen as one realizes the number and quality of periodicals for sale daily at news stands because of their demand. One's efficiency as a student is largely determined by mental habits which he has acquired. The student may master a lesson in half an hour, while another may spend an hour or an hour and a half on the same lesson, and still not know it. The latter loses much time because he has not formed the habit of concentration through the conquering of the mental faculty and making it serve him.

Habits of thought determine motives and ideals from which come actions. It is true that most of life's actions are due to habits of character. If one man sees an opportunity for progress he will grasp it at once, while another will sit still and let the opportunity pass. In the old adage, "A man cannot keep the birds from flying over his head, but he can prevent them from building nests in his hair," one's ability to keep the birds from building the nests results from mental habits which are a part of character.

Shakespeare said, "He that steals my purse steals trash, but he that filches from me my good name takes that which enriches him not, and makes me poor indeed." A good name, which comes as a result of character, is one of the most priceless jewels a man may possess. In every honorable profession of life, one with a strong moral character has the best chance. He has the greatest powers of resistance. Alexander, the Great, wept because there were no more worlds to conquer. Yet, he had not conquered self and died in the prime of his life because he had lived in debauchery. This historic character, along with many others, did not have fulfilled in his life, "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city." The world today needs men and women, in all professions and walks of life, who will not swerve from the paths of righteousness. It is crying out for those whose choices are known when called upon to make divisions upon issues of right or wrong.

If character determines destiny and future rewards result on the basis of works done in this life, certainly each should take heed what manner of man he is. The character of man, in his natural state, is tainted with sin and selfishness. A character which is ready to be used to the greatest service here and which may look forward to a future destiny of peace and joy, is that one which is redeemed through the grace of Christ, because of entire surrender to the will of God. That soul can sing with the poet, "Ready to go, ready to stay, ready to do His will."

HAVING AN EASY TIME

A Negro minister once said in a sermon that it seemed to him that the greatest thing which concerned his race was how to have an easy time. I think there is much truth in the Negro's words, but he might have extended his statement to the white race, or all mankind.

I never can forget the early life we boys knew on the old farm and the great blessing of a rainy day. Day after day we would watch for the clouds to appear and then it would rain and we would get a rest and have an easy time.

While this feeling is a natural one, it is exactly opposite from what it should be. The man who has a hard time is the man who ought to thank his God.

There are a million or more men (and when I say men I mean women too) in the United States today who are having what they call an easy time. Their fathers made enough money for them to live on and they do not have to work. About one hundred thousand of this group are the horse-racers of our day. They have nothing to do, and are having such an easy time in the creating of vice and in digging pitfalls for others of their class.

The man who is having an easy time is always the prey of every passing temptation. My wife tells me that I am just like a mule in that as soon as I am free from the harness, I am sure to get into mischief.

Recently I read about a man near Chicago placed in jail in that city, who within seven and one half years had spent over one million dollars. He had what we might call an easy time but his easy time ruined him.

The Bible says: "Woe to them who are at ease in Zion." Listen, according to God's Word we are not supposed to have an easy time. If you stop to think a few moments, you will recall to memory some preachers or some teachers who would like to have an easy field. My advice to the people would be to let them alone as they prefer to draw their money and live on Easy Street. This class of people is the mediocre group, lazy and almost helpless in times of depression such as we are having at this time.

Compare some of God's real workers with our easy timers of today, and then choose for yourselves the class to which you belong.

We will start with Moses who struggled and worried with those Israelites for forty years, using manna for bread all this while. Next, we note a little of David's life while he was having his "easy times," hiding in caves in the mountainsides from Saul who was seeking to kill him.

Next, I refer you to Paul who, while on his way to Damascus was struck down by the power of God and became blind for three days. Also note Peter and the fishermen all called away from their chosen professions to follow Jesus who had said to them: "Let the dead bury their dead, but you follow me." Remember too that Peter had a family to care for.

So you may judge from these few citations whether it is necessary for any of us to look for some soft snap.

I wish to address a few lines to the young ladies and young gentlemen of our surrounding neighborhood:

Your schools will soon open for the coming year. My advice to you is to rouse up from that drowsy sleep into which you have fallen while having an easy time. Go to work. Do something. Don't let it take you three or four years to do what you might have done in two years. Have some pity for your poor old mother and father who are trying to give you a chance with all the money and time they can afford to spend upon you. Remember the Fords, Edisons, and Rockefellers who all went from the ground up. Also don't forget Carnegie who began as a messenger boy, John D. Rockefeller who started doing odd jobs, and Jay Gould who first worked at selling mouse traps. —P. J. Gheen

Poetry

By Mildred J. Speer

DARROUZETT

Darrouzett is our town
It belongs to you and me;
It'll be just what we make it—
Have in it the things we see.

And this school is our school,
So this is our chance to shine
Not one person must fail it
Not one must be left behind.

If a person staggers
If one is about to fall
Pass an arm over his shoulder
This work should be done by all.

Come, learn our watchword "help";
Then pull and work with the rest:
The end of the year will find
Our town and our school the BEST.

TIME OUT

If you're tired
and you're bored,
and you want to get away
From the cares of your everyday life;

If you're worried
and you're blue,
and you see no way ahead
And no outlet for the constant round
of strife;

Take a minute off—
laugh a bit,
and talk a lot;
Visit with a friend and pass the time
of day:

Life won't seem so bad;
you'll walk on
holding tight and strong
To the hands of other travelers on
the way.

TO AN OLD SCHOOL BUILDING

About the halls of learning
There hangs a serene air
Of mellow peacefulness:

Here youth has lived at its best and
happiest;
Lives have been directed—sometimes
to great heights that
Were never dreamed of before these
halls were seen;

Friendships have been formed that
will find their demise
Only in the death of the individuals;
Ideals have taken root, and grown in
the fertile
Soils of many brains; ideas have been
born that have
Saved a cause, or revolutionized a
nation;

Love has been here, lives have been
joined together
To produce new life that has come
back again to
Gain from this same source inspira-
tion and wisdom.

Oh, the habitat of youth; the memory
Of the aged; and the same for all
fathers and sons.
Small wonder it is said:
"About the halls of learning
There hangs a serene air
Of mellow peacefulness".

Early School Superintendent Lives 20 Miles From Here

Forty-four school terms have come and gone since Robert G. Dunlop, who served as first county superintendent of schools in old Beaver county, first took up squatters' right on the farm near Clear Lake, Okla., only 20 miles from Darrouzett, where he still lives.

Mr. Dunlop, a kindly white-headed old gentleman now over 80 years of age, was appointed to his post in December, 1890, by Governor George W. Steele, long before old Beaver county was divided into the present Beaver, Texas and Cimarron counties.

A Scotch-Canadian by birth and a native of Montreal, Mr. Dunlop came to Dodge City from Illinois by train, bringing an entire outfit of chickens, hogs, cattle, horses and household equipment. From Dodge City he traveled on thru the Oklahoma panhandle to Clear Lake where he staked his claim. "We had great difficulty finding anything to feed our stock," he recalled. "In the end, we ate everything that couldn't eat grass."

No School Funds
When Mr. Dunlop received his appointment, there were no funds at all provided for the schools. "I even had to buy my own tablet and lead pencil to keep records on," he chuckled. In 1891 there were 858 persons of school age in Beaver county. School appropriations made that year were \$2,392.24 or \$2.79 per capita.

The very first schools in old Beaver county were subscription schools. The various neighbors who were anxious for their children to be educated, chipped in so much apiece to pay a teacher, who was often a neighbor or his wife. Mr. Dunlop recalled that before the Organic Act was passed, his children were taught for a term or so by a neighbor woman in exchange for washing done by Mrs. Dunlop.

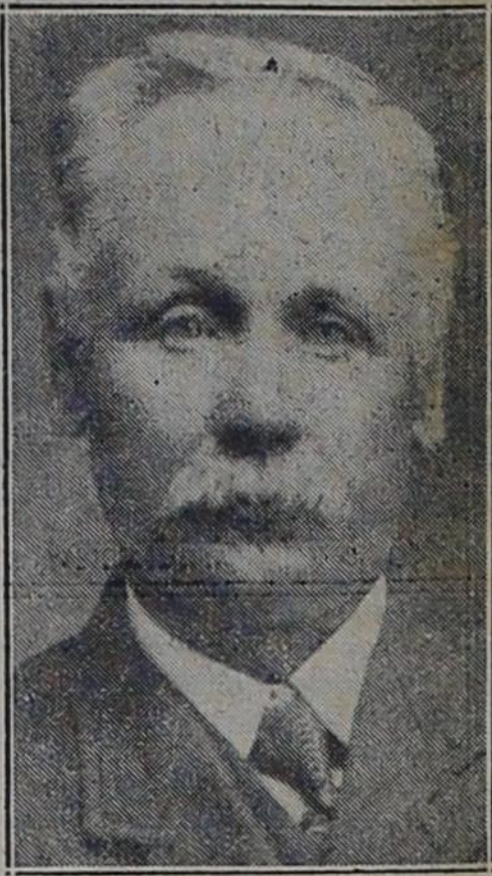
The earliest school buildings were mainly "soddies" or dugouts altho a few were rock or frame. School furniture was all home-made. Seats were made of sod layers with plank laid across the top. Sometimes there were tables for the more advanced pupils.

Teachers Are Janitors
Teachers received their certificates thru examinations made out by the county superintendents. Mr. Dunlop said. Salaries were \$45, \$35, and \$25 per month according to whether the teachers held a first, second or third grade certificate. Teachers did their own janitor work in those days. It is notable that 30 of the 36 teachers were women. During the two years that Mr. Dunlop served as superintendent, school terms were three months in length.

One of Mr. Dunlop's first tasks was the organization of the Panhandle into 36 districts. Each district had its own board of directors. This board often had difficulty in locating the school house as every settler wanted it as near his home as possible. For the earliest schools it was necessary to use any building handy, Mr. Dunlop remarked.

The old McGuffey readers and arithmetics and what other books the family happened to have at hand were used in the schools for the first few years.

Visits County Schools
Jogging over rough prairie trails in a one horse cart from one sod school house to another is one of the most vivid recollections Mr. Dunlop has of



ROBERT G. DUNLOP

his service as county superintendent of schools.

During the first year that he held office, he succeeded in visiting every school in the county. In 1892, however, a heavy snow storm prevented his making trips to all 36 schools. The trips were rather strenuous, especially since houses were often 70 miles apart and there were few watering places, if any, between the houses.

Mr. Dunlop often traveled 50 miles a day, often turning off into Martin county, Kas., to spend the night with some hospitable settler.

Dunlop is Versatile
Besides being county superintendent, Mr. Dunlop was blacksmith, shoe cobbler, and later a hardware dealer and a hotel proprietor. At one time he served as prosecuting attorney during a murder trial at the request of the slain man's father. "Incidentally," he remarked, "the defendant was acquitted by the jury, composed of neighbors, since self-defense was proved."

Mr. Dunlop also directed the activities of a county teachers' association and a summer normal school session at Beaver City during his term of office. Great interest in educational matters was shown early in the opening of the Oklahoma panhandle to settlement, he said. "Even the children were anxious to go to school again. Some of them who had been here before the Organic Act was passed had not gone to school for three years or so."

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Perry and sons, and Misses Dessie Fisher, Ola Woods, Lois Roper and Olive Chappell went to Follett on Thursday.

Mrs. W. R. Hill has been in the hospital at Beaver from Thursday, Aug 27, until Wednesday of this week, for medical treatment.

Lee Carter Begins Fine Record At Tech

If Lee Carter, graduate of the Darrouzett high school, continues his fine record at the Texas Technological College where he plans to study agriculture this year, the local high school will be even prouder that he is one of its first graduates.

When Lee took entrance examinations at the college this summer, his record was the best of 15 students who took the tests, according to J. E. Speer, superintendent of schools.

With a score of 97 in an Algebra test, Lee made the highest grade of any student taking the examination. All of his grades were far above the average, and Darrouzett should be proud of a student of his type, Mr. Speer stated.

Altho he had not planned to take the entrance examinations when he went to Lubbock to see the college, Lee passed in nine subjects, making a total of eight units. Mr. Speer expressed his confidence that Lee would easily make the remaining units at the opening of the fall term.

Lee was the ranking junior of his class at the Darrouzett high school a year ago, and was salutatorian of the senior class this spring. He plans to work at least part of his way thru college.

Darrouzett News To Try Something New In Newspapers

Something new in newspapers will be tried out this year in the Darrouzett News.

The News which is backed by the Darrouzett Chamber of Commerce will also be sponsored by the high school, according to present plans. Miss Elsie Montgomery, who will teach English in the high school, will continue as editor. English students and class reporters will assist with news writing, especially concerning school events.

School news will be fully covered and the department will receive a prominent position in the newspaper, the editor plans.

Twenty-five per cent of the proceeds from the newspaper above actual expenses will go to the school. During the month of September twenty-five per cent of the money received from subscriptions obtained by school pupils will also go into the school fund.

J. E. Speer, superintendent of schools, who has discussed the matter of a community-school newspaper with state educators and other teachers states that the plan seems to be an entirely new one. He believes that if the system proves successful, a closer tie-up between the community and the school than has ever before been experienced will be possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Humble spent from Monday to Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Gilger. They plan to visit in Enid before going to Columbia, Mo., where they will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. James and sons, were in Perryton Wednesday afternoon.

Fifty Years In Classrooms Is Record Of Teacher P. J. Gheen

Teaching 50 terms of school with only one year out of the classroom in all that time is the record of P. J. Gheen who recently celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday.

Mr. Gheen taught his first school in Missouri when he was only 19 years of age. He had obtained his first certificate in West Virginia the year before. The document which is now cracked and yellowed with age is dated July 15, 1874.

If summer terms and subscriptions schools were to be counted, Mr. Gheen would have 50 terms to his credit. He has taught about 27 terms in Missouri, 17 in Oklahoma, and six in Texas.

Teaches In Store
Four terms were spent at the Light school which was located where the highway to Follett turns south on the corner just east of town. The first term there was in 1906 just after the Gheens had moved to this section of the country.

He also taught a term here in 1919, after the school had been moved to the old S. F. Cross store building where J. T. Mosley's house now stands. His third year at the Light school was in 1919-20.

Hold Many Certificates
Two other terms spent in Lipscomb county were taught at Second Creek and Plains. The last school taught by this veteran of school teachers was at Plains only five or six years ago.

During his teaching career, Mr. Gheen has taken scores of county teachers examinations and he has received many certificates. On one occasion he was required to take an examination on Texas history. The only text that could be found in the entire community was one with the last quarter torn out, Mr. Gheen said. "I managed to pass it tho with a fairly good grade," he added.

One examination over which Mr. Gheen and his wife had a great deal of fun was one in domestic science which he passed with a grade of 100 per cent. "My wife still tells me that I don't know anything about

cooking, though whenever I make suggestions," he chuckled.

Lived In Dugout

Originally from Missouri, the Gheens came from Shawnee, Okla., to Beaver county in 1906. With nothing in stock "but an old team of horses and wagon, a few bedclothes, and three children," they begun housekeeping in a hole 15 by 15 ft., dug back in a hill and covered with sod for a roofing.

"It was considered the best and largest mansion in the neighborhood as there was none like it in any section," Mrs. Gheen said. "Furthermore it was very comfortable and warm." "Fuel was very scarce in those days with nothing to burn except dry and hard chunks of matted grass that the settlers humorously called "grassoline," the Gheens told.

School Holds Interest

The claim that Mr. and Mrs. Gheen first settled on when they came to this country is located 10 miles northwest of Darrouzett.

In spite of his 79 years, Mr. Gheen still takes an active interest in school affairs. When the opening program for the Darrouzett school term is held on Monday morning this veteran of more than 50 school terms will be among the speakers.

Fourteen of the 25 years that the Gheens have lived in this section of the country, they lived in dugouts and sod houses. Moreover, they liked it. "The sod house on our claim is still good and it's warmer than any frame house in the winter time," they said.

16 Business Men And House Keepers Are Old Teachers

If former school teachers were "conditioned" (as psychologists call it) to the sound of the school bell, as the old time fire-horses were to the fire alarm, at least 16 business men and housekeepers would rush toward the school house when the bell rings on Monday morning.

George Russell would leave his grocery counter for the classroom, and A. H. Montgomery would probably stop balancing accounts at the First National Bank to start teaching fractions at the blackboard.

P. J. Gheen would stop making brooms or playing checkers (as the case may be); and J. H. Carter would desert his dairy herd and the fishing pole.

And a large group of women would leave their cook stoves and dishpans for chalk dust, ink wells and papers to grade.

Among the women about town who have taught school, Miss Mittie Hill probably holds the longest record. She has taught 12 years in Lipscomb county, one term in Hall county, and two in Arizona, making a total of 15.

Altho a close check has not been made, it seems likely that P. J. Gheen with his more than 50 years record trailing all the way from Missouri to Oklahoma and Texas, has an edge on all the other men.

Other women who have taught terms of school include: Mrs. Glen Phillips, Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr., Mrs. E. A. Wheatley, Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, Mrs. Ed McVicker, Mrs. George McVicker, Mrs. William Terrel, Mrs. Fred Hennigh, and Miss Frances Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bussard and children of Los Angeles are visiting Mrs. Bussard's father W. J. Cessna. They arrived Saturday and will stay two weeks.

Phillips Family, Roscoe Bradford Spent 12 Days At Yellowstone

"A wonderful twelve-days trip," is the way Ben Phillips describes his recent visit to Yellowstone National Park.

Accompanied by his sons, Jack and Roy, and Roscoe Bradford, Mr. Phillips left Darrouzett on August 19. On the way out the party stopped at Manitou and Colorado Springs, Colo., and Cheyenne and Casper, Wyoming. At Cody, Wyo., they visited the home of Buffalo Bill, and the museum.

An ice glacier 2,00 ft. thru was an interesting sight just outside the Yellowstone National Park. A trip across the glacier and back could be made in two days by horse back. The Phillips party however, hastened on, eager to see the famous park.

Bears Are Plentiful

Reaching the camp, they made their headquarters at the Fishing Bridge camp where Harry Phillips, Mr. Phillips' son, is chef in the cafeteria. Frank Mills who formerly lived near Darrouzett is also employed at the cafeteria.

Many black bears and a few grizzlies are seen in the park, Mr. Phillips says. The black bears are especially a nuisance since they eat everything in sight and even enter the tourist cabins, according to Mr. Phillips.

"Fishing was great," Mr. Phillips stated. "However Jack who caught

three fish was the only one of us who had any luck."

Geysers Interesting Sight

The geyser, "Old Faithful," was one of the most wonderful sights in the park, in Mr. Phillips' opinion. Regularly every 60 minutes it sends up a stream of steam and water 150 feet into the air. The Shoshone Dam, 328 feet high, just outside the park was another especially interesting sight. A rock formation close by had been dynamited and six or seven automobile tunnels, have been made.

The tourists found Wyoming much colder than the Texas panhandle. The third night they camped out, one-half inch of frost was found on top of the car. The temperature in the park during the day was 60 degrees. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips will remain at Fishing Bridge Camp until it closes on September 19, Mr. Phillips said. They plan then to visit here.—Helen Montgomery.

Darrouzett High School Schedule, 1931-32

Period	Speer	Friend	Montgomery	Mullings
1	Visiting Rooms MWF	History I	English II	Algebra I
2	Coaching	Conference	Conference	Arithmetic (7th)
3	Physics lab	History II	English I	Geography (7th)
4	Algebra II	Reading (7th)	Spanish II	General Science MWF
(Noon)				
5	Conference	History (7)	English III	General Science Lab—TTH
6	Plane Geometry	English (7th)	Conference	Physical Ed. MWF
7	Occupations	History I	Typewriting	Spanish I
8	Conference	Conference	Typewriting	Coaching

This program is a tentative one and subject to change, according to J. E. Speer, superintendent.

Texas Tech Is Choice Of Five Local Teachers

That Darrouzett teachers favor the Texas Technological College at Lubbock is indicated by the fact that five out of the seven employed have attended that college.

J. E. Speer superintendent, completed work for his B. A. degree there in the summer of 1930. During the summer he did work toward the Master of Arts degree in vocational and educational guidance in the education department with a minor in psychology. Mrs. Speer, primary teacher, has also attended Texas Tech., where she expects to receive her B. A. degree next summer. Her major work has been in primary education.

Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh, teacher of the third and fourth grades, has also attended Texas Tech during the summer. In addition she has studied one year at the teacher's college at Alva, Oklahoma.

Miss Ruth Friend, history teacher,

studied on the Masters' degree with a major in English at Lubbock last summer. She received her B. A. degree from the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Tex., in the spring of 1930.

Another Tech student is Mr. Fred Mullings, who has had two years work there.

Mrs. Ruth Erts Wright, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades attended the West Texas State Teacher's College at Canyon one year. She was also in school there again this summer.

Miss Elsie Montgomery, English and Spanish teacher, attended the University of Oklahoma at Norman where she was graduated this spring with the B. A. degree.

Mrs. George Russell and Mrs. Carl Lockhart were guests of Mrs. C. Cookman of near Catesby, Okla., on Tuesday of last week.

Merrill Ludlum is near Follett this week, working at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Russell.

34 Teachers Have Taught Terms Here For Past Twenty-Five Years

During the past 25 years, 34 teachers have taught school terms here, first at the old Light school, then at the Darrouzett common school district, and still later at the present independent school district, according to the records in the office of Judge C. A. Dickenson (county superintendent of school.)

Of the group 25 are women, and 9 are men, records show.

From 1906 to 1908, P. J. Gheen taught the Light school. The following year Judge Dickenson himself was teacher. He conducted school there for seven terms. Later Miss Frances Stephenson and Miss Amelia Frass taught here.

New Building Erected
In 1915, Miss Mae Stephenson conducted the school. Miss Esther Crandall, now Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr., was teacher in 1917. Miss Frances Stephenson taught in 1916.

In the school year of 1918-19, Miss Alice Young, assisted later in the term by P. J. Gheen, taught in the S. F. Cross store building located where the J. T. Mosley house is now. After a two room stucco building was erected on the site of the present school house, Miss Florence Ellison, superintendent; and Miss Josephine Strange were teachers for the 1919-20 term.

The following year, Miss Iva Anna Cochran, superintendent; and Miss Frances Stephenson were teachers. In 1921-22 the two were again on the faculty.

Garage Is Used

Homer C. Robertson, superintendent; and Mrs. Lois Imke taught at the two-room school in 1923-24. Miss Kathleen Callahan taught the primary grades in an improvised garage-school

room. Faculty members during the 1924-25 term were: E. W. Keith, superintendent; Mrs. George Russell, and Miss Frances Stephenson. The following year the faculty consisted of E. W. Keith, superintendent; Mrs. E. W. Keith; Misses Frances Stephenson and Lela Clark.

In 1926-27, J. O. Baker was superintendent. Other teachers were Misses Opal Turner and Frances Stephenson. During the 1928-29 school term faculty members were Miss Gladys Lowry (now Mrs. Glen Phillips), superintendent; Misses Dorothy Wright, Lucille Rousser, and Ruth Erts (now Mrs. Hiram Wright), and Herschel Clawson.

Baker Again Head
J. O. Baker was again superintendent in 1929-30. Other faculty members were: Misses Thelma Cope, Elsie Montgomery, Audie Smith, Hortense Baker and Mittie Hill.

During the past school year faculty members were: J. E. Speer, superintendent; Mrs. J. E. Speer, Misses Thelma Cope, Ruth Friend, Mittie Hill and Mr. Ben Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Speer and Miss Friend will teach again this year. In addition, Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh, Mrs. Ruth Erts Wright, Miss Elsie Montgomery and Mr. Fred Mullings will be faculty members.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haines were in Follett Tuesday. Eugene Crump returned to spend a few days visiting his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Loe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Perry and family of Follett were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Perry.

Evans Owns Flour Bin Made By Father Of Harold Bell Wright

A walnut flour bin made in 1894 by the father of Harold Bell Wright, noted clergyman and novelist, is a prized possession of Frank Evans. The bin which is three feet high and rectangular in shape, contains compartments for meal and flour. It has been used for years as a flour bin but now it is used for clothes storage.

At the time he knew the Wrights, Mr. Evans lived in Stone county, Mo., 60 miles south of Springfield. He himself cut down the walnut tree from which the bin is made and hauled it to the home of the elder Wright, a cabinet maker. When he came to this country in 1897, Mr. Evans brought the bin along.

Mr. Evans was well acquainted with the now famous novelist, Harold Bell Wright. "On one occasion he stayed two nights at our house and went coon hunting with me," Mr. Evans said. "We treed one con too," he added.

"Harold was a regular kid in those days. He was quite a sport, jolly, lots of fun and good company on a camping trip," Mr. Evans declared. "None of us then had any idea he would turn out to be a famous writer and I don't think he had himself," he reflected. "Wright was quite a pianist and a singer in those days," Mr. Evans added.

Many of the people in Missouri on whom the characters in Wright's novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills," are based are familiar to Mr. Evans. In a bookcase in his home are a number of Wright's books. "I like all of his novels that I've read," declared Mr. Evans when asked his opinion of his old chum's literary works.

Tech Students Plan To Organize Friday

Former students of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock are planning to organize an ex-students association in this section of the Panhandle on Friday night at Perryton.

Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the college, will be present to address the group. A banquet will be held and a social gathering will follow.

Five of the seven members of the Darrouzett faculty have attended the Texas Technological College. They are: Supt. and Mrs. J. E. Speer, Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh, Miss Ruth Friend, and Mr. Fred Mullins.

Hill Redman Leaves For Arizona School

Hill Redman who has been spending the summer at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill left Monday morning for Gilbert, Ariz., where he will teach during the current school term.

Mr. Redman will teach the sixth grade and serve as athletic coach. He was accompanied by his cousin, Leon Paine of Booker, who will attend the state teachers' college at Flagstaff, Ariz. Enroute, they will visit their aunt, Mrs. Henry Stephenson, at Daltart, Tex., and Mr. Redman's sister, Mrs. J. L. Denton, at Quemado, N. M.

Montgomery Leaves After Visit At Home

Laurence D. Montgomery who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, since last Tuesday, left Monday morning for Oklahoma City and Norman, Okla.

From Oklahoma he will go to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is enrolled at the University of Michigan in work toward the doctor's degree in physics. He is employed by the university department of engineering research.

Montgomery was accompanied to Norman by Mrs. Viola C. Carmichael who has been visiting relatives at Folett, and to Enid, Okla., by Miss Miriam Moyer of Gage, Okla.

School Year Plans Discussed By Board

Plans for the current school year were discussed at the meeting of the school board held Monday night at the school house, according to J. E. Speer, superintendent of schools.

Board members authorized the sponsoring of the Darrouzett News by the high school during the coming school term.

Faculty members will meet with the school board at a meeting scheduled to be held at 7:30 Saturday night, at the school building, Mr. Speer said.

Perryton To Open Schools On Monday

Preparations are being made to open Perryton Schools on Sept. 7 and Supt. W. B. Irvin has lined up a strong faculty for the new school year. A number of new faces will be seen in the faculty.

Adequate room will be furnished for the students with the completion of the new \$65,000 school addition. The new school is expected to be ready for the opening of the fall term.—Amarillo Daily News.

Death Takes Brother Of Mrs. C. E. Chappell

Word has been received by Mrs. C. E. Chappell of the death of her youngest brother, Fred Black, on Sunday, Aug. 23, at Lincoln, Neb.

Funeral services were held at Lincoln on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 25.

Mr. Black who was a veteran of the World War died from cancer of the lungs. He was 39 years old.

Telephone Workers Are Repairing Lines

Telephone linesmen were busy this week repairing lines north and east of town, according to Miss Lenna Heberd, local operator.

A telephone pole near Capitol Hill was left a mass of splinters and one wire was completely burned thru when lightning struck during the rain Thursday night.

Because of damage to the lines, farmers in that vicinity have had difficulty using their telephones until repair work was started, Miss Heberd said.

Workmen Repairing Sidney Kemp Store

Men were at work on Wednesday removing concrete blocks from the walls of the store building owned by Sidney Kemp.

The building will be stuccoed after the blocks are removed, according to C. A. Lourwood who is in charge of the repair work.

James Kemp and Ben Mehnret are also helping with the repairing.

The concrete blocks on the south wall of the building began crumbling and falling during the strong wind Sunday afternoon.

Methodist Pastors Take Eastern Trip

Rev. and Mrs. A. Blair Grubb left Monday morning to visit relatives and friends at Westervelt, Ohio and other points in the East. They expect to return Sept. 19.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter who will visit Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hardy, at Washington, Ind., and other relatives.

Improvements Made On Hennighs' Store

Improvements on Hennighs' Store were made on Tuesday, and the space for the grocery stock was enlarged by removal of partitions.

The cream station located in the partition. The stairway leading to the upper storeroom was changed from the grocery division to the cream station.

Epworth League To Elect New Officers

The Methodist Epworth League will hold an election of officers for the coming year at the regular meeting at 7:30 Sunday night, according to Lee Carter, president.

Every member of the League is urged to be present with suggestions for new officers, Mr. Carter announces.

Lee Carter Leads At Boy Scout Meeting

In the absence of Rev. A. Blair Grubb, Scoutmaster, Lee Carter, assistant Scoutmaster, conducted the meeting of the Boy Scouts held Monday evening at the I. M. Roper home.

Scouts present were: Oscar Taylor, Harry Bellah, Orval Chappell, Marion Carter, Roy Roper, R. C. Fisher, and Gerald Ludlum.

Naomi and Richard Rush, children of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rush underwent operations for the removal of their tonsils on Monday at the Woodward General Hospital.

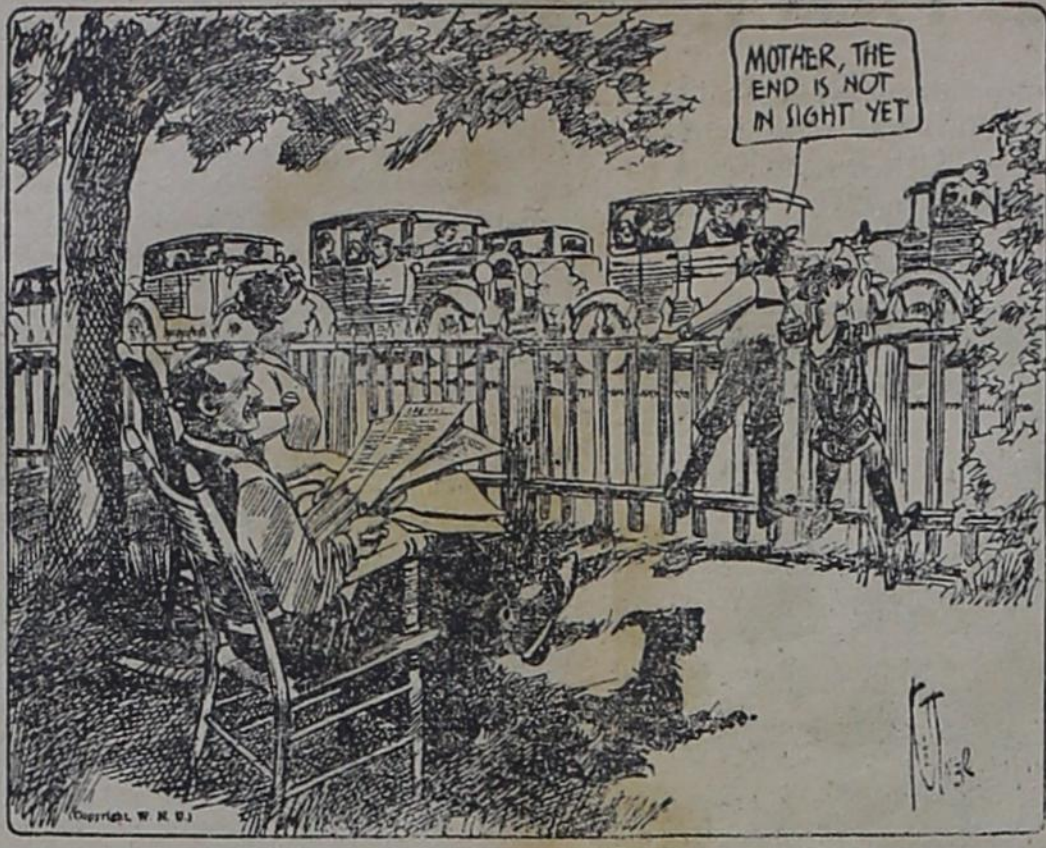
They returned home on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Erts and daughters, Virginia, and Dolores, of Liberal, Kas., were visiting Mr. Erts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erts, on Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnes have as their guests this week their son, Thomas Barnes, and Mrs. Barnes of Houston.

"Hey kiddies, get a free airplane with your school supplies at Beck's Drug Store."

The Labor Day Parade



Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Heard and son Bobby of Booker, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phebus and daughter, Violet, and Mrs. Anna Mosley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mosley on Wednesday evening.

The Palace Theatre at Boise City, Okla., owned by Fred Phillips and M. L. Beck, has been leased to a Boise City man for one year, according to Mr. Beck.

The lease began on September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chappell and children, and Miss Mabel Hamilton of Follett, were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chappell.

Mrs. C. E. Chappell and Olive and Orval Chappell visited Mr. and Mrs. Cal Childers near Catesby, Okla., over Saturday and Sunday.

Phonograph records—hundreds of them—at Beck's Drug Store for only 50 cents each.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLarty, Jr., and children of Follett visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Travis Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Baker of Clinton, Okla., is visiting her granddaughters, Mrs. R. D. Hennigh and Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Altmiller and daughter, Mavis, were in Follett on Thursday.

Miss Mareta Dale of Follett was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jenkins on Sunday evening.

Miss Dessie Fisher spent Sunday night and Monday visiting Miss Coeta Terrel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Speer and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beck went to Woodward, Okla., on Friday.

Miss Eva Greenfield returned home Tuesday night; she has been visiting at Hennessey and Arnett, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Heard and son Bobby of Booker, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phebus and daughter, Violet, and Mrs. Anna Mosley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mosley on Wednesday evening.

I. B. and Volney Walton, and Clyde Loving left Tuesday for New Mexico and the Boulder Dam in Colorado.

Mrs. Waite Lindsay of Logan visited Mrs. George Hennigh on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. W. Perry and sons, Holt and Wesley, and Miss Helen Gadberry went to Lipscomb on Monday.

Mrs. I. M. Roper, and daughters, Lois and Dessie, and Velma Fisher went to Perryton on Wednesday.

Miss Alice Sweet and Leon Paine called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill Friday evening.

Terrell Seabolt of Ames, Oklahoma is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Travis and Sam Travis.

Mrs. Carl Lockhart and Mrs. Ed Stewart of Shattuck visited Mrs. George Russell on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Velma Fisher who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Bernice Russell, of Follett, returned home Sunday.

Phonograph records—hundreds of them—at Beck's Drug Store for only 50 cents each.

Roy Russell of Follett was a guest of Merrill Ludlum Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Speer and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beck were in Perryton on Thursday.

Dorothy and Lily Clark visited Mrs. C. A. Lourwood Tuesday.

I. M. Roper left for Scott City, Kas., on a business trip Monday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Cessna, who was ill the first of this week is improving.

Mrs. Ross Paine and W. R. Hill went to Beaver to see Mrs. W. R. Hill.

Under the conductor's cap? In the train dispatcher's office? In the office of the General Manager or President?

Will any candidate for any high office this fall appear at any public gathering of their constituents, or make any speeches in their own behalf while they themselves are under the influence of liquor? Will those who attack prohibition, the Eighteenth Amendment, or the Volstead Act say in any stump speech one word in favor of liquor, of its free or liberal use, or for drunkenness in any degree? or will they try to show the advantages of freedom by getting drunk after the old style? Or will any candidate choose to speak anywhere to an audience wholly or largely under the influence of liquor?

Bishop Wm. F. McDowell.

CHURCH NEWS

A. BLAIR GRUBB, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Junior and Epworth League 7:30
Evening Worship. In Charge of League 8:00
Boy Scout meet Monday evening—Lee Carter, leader 8:00
Prayer Service Wednesday evening. Matt. 8—G. A. Jenkins leader 8:00

ON TITHING

What are the basic reasons why I should pledge myself to devote a certain definite proportion of my income to God's service and work?

First: Because, thereby, you in a practical commonsense way, acknowledge his ownership of all you possess and your stewardship for its use.

Second: Because tithers soon become conscious that they are in partnership with God. The realization grows upon them that God is the real owner of everything they possess; that they are stewards, and that tithing is simply the acknowledgment of stewardship; acknowledgment not verbally or in theory only, but in something tangible, something that can be weighed, measured or counted.

They realize that stewardship, where the steward retains for his own use a definite share of the profits, as in tithing is real partnership.

Third: Because a deeply implanted sense of dependence upon and responsibility to God is the rock foundation of all abiding Christian character. Tithing implants that sense, not by teaching only, but by practice, and thus makes it permanent. We often forget what we are taught; we never forget what we practice.

A Mild Catechism

Do drinking and operating complicated machinery, or running fast flying trains mix at all or on any point? If so where? On the locomotive?

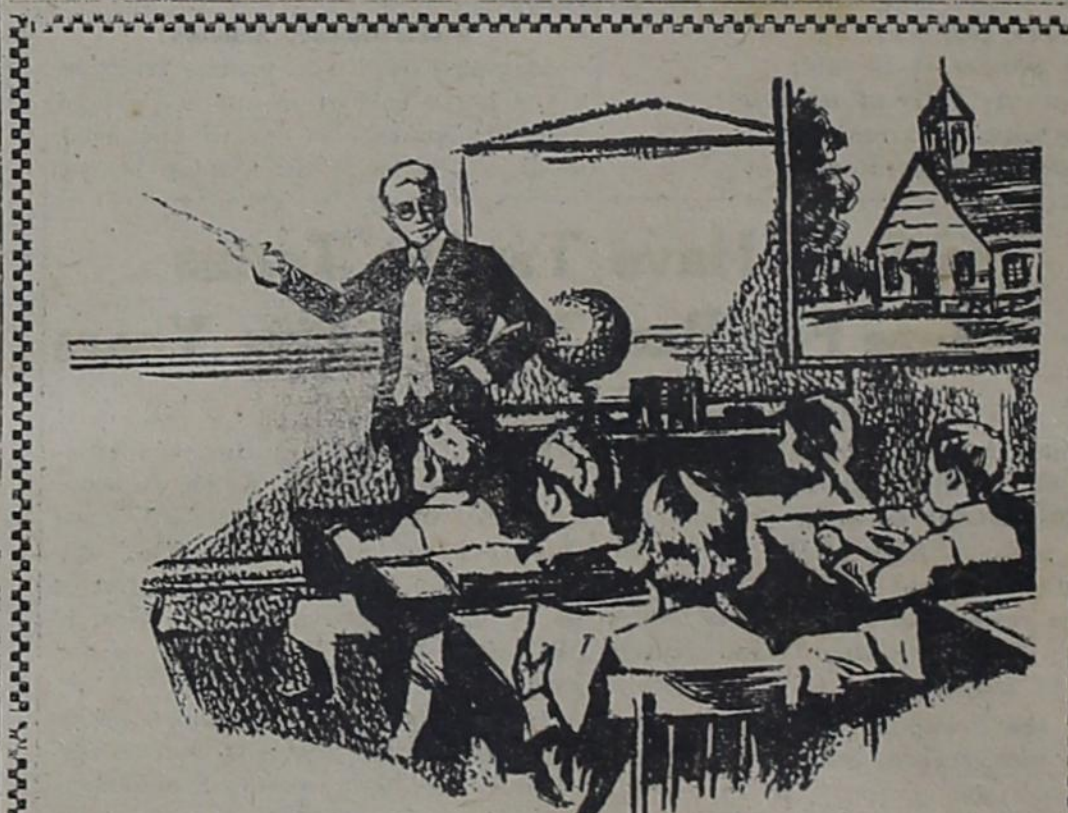
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fausset, and daughter, Bessie Lee, went to Wellsville, Kas., on Monday to visit Mr. Fausset's mother.

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

WE HANDLE ALL GRADES OF FLOUR. ALL KINDS OF GRAIN ARE BOUGHT HERE.

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The return to school is made eventful to the boy and girl by the simple method of supplying them with new pencils, pencil boxes, books, writing tablets, inks, fountain pens and other appurtenances of learning. Here you find the latest to catch the youngster's fancy, and to help the older child with his studies. Get your children's school supplies here. A free airplane given with each purchase of school supplies.

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Beck's Drug Store

GOOD PRINTING Is a Good Salesman

Remember when you send out a circular, broadside or pamphlet that it stands for YOU. You can't make excuses for it. If its in bad taste, if its face is dirty, so to speak, because its poorly printed, your advertisement will be a detriment rather than a help. Good printing is a good salesman. Bring your letter heads and other printing jobs here.

The Darrouzett News Job Printing

Teachers Will Hold Institute

Dr. P. W. Horn Will Be In Charge Of Instruction

A cordial invitation to attend the Lipscomb County Teacher's Institute to be held at Follett on Thursday and Friday has been extended to everyone in the community interested in the school affairs by Judge C. A. Dickenson, county superintendent of schools.

Every teacher in the county is expected to attend the institute, according to Judge Dickenson. Enrollment will begin at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning at the Follett high school building.

Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, will be in charge of the instruction. He will also address the opening assembly which will be held immediately after the enrollment on Thursday morning. W. H. Sewell, county trustee of schools will preside at the opening services.

Tests Are Discussed

"Tests" will be the topic of discussion at the first sectional meeting to be held from 1 to 2:30 that afternoon. J. O. Baker, superintendent of the Higgins school, will be in charge of the high school division which is composed of the superintendents and teachers of the independent districts. J. E. Speer, Darrouzett superintendent will lead the discussion.

Judge Dickenson will direct the discussion of "Tests" in the rural teachers' meeting. He regards uniform standard tests as one of our greatest needs at present in educational work in order that all pupils may have the same test and be graded according to the same standard.

Horn To Speak

After an intermission, sectional meetings will be resumed at 2:45. Doctor Horn will speak to the high school meeting of which J. L. Hill, Follett superintendent, will be in charge. Mrs. Oscar Haines, county trustee, will be in charge of a round table discussion of rural school problems at the rural section.

An address by Doctor Horn will be given before the teachers and community at large at 8 o'clock that evening in the auditorium.

Track Meet Is Topic

"Organization of Interscholastic League," will be the subject for discussion at the first high school sectional meeting at 9 o'clock on Friday morning. Mr. Speer will be in charge. W. H. Keffer, county trustee, will direct the rural section in its discussion of "Organization for Rural Track Meet."

At the general assembly to 10:45 Doctor Horn will again address the Group. Mr. Sewell will preside.

Training Is Discussed

A round table discussion of school problems will open the high school teachers' meeting at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Sewell, principal of the Follett high school, will be in charge. W. A. Miller, county trustee, will direct the rural section meeting at which Doctor Horn will speak.

At 2:45, L. H. Bond, Booker superintendent, will lead the high school section in a consideration of "Importance of Elementary Training for High School Work." Miss Fay Martin of Locust Grove will be in charge of the rural section which will discuss "Promotions, How, When, Why."

Assembly Closes Institute

During the same period, the school superintendents and county and dis-

I. M. Roper Ends 11 Years As Head Of School Board

An eleven-year chairmanship of the local school board came to an end two weeks ago when I. M. Roper resigned his post in favor of G. A. Jenkins, present head.

Mr. Roper has been the only member of the school board to act as chairman since the school became an independent district in 1922.

Mr. Roper became a member of the board in 1918, a year after he moved to Darrouzett from Follett. When he first took office, during the 1918-19 term, school was housed in a two-room stucco building known as "Common School District No. 20."

School Grows

In 1922 the school was recognized as an independent district by an act of the legislature. High school work was first started the following school year.

Two rooms were added to the original building in 1924, and the faculty was increased to four teachers, according to Mr. Roper.

Two years ago, two more rooms were added to the structure. This year an additional teacher was employed, making the faculty number seven.

In 1923-24 conditions became so crowded that on old garage located behind the old hardware building was used for the primary grades taught by Miss Kathleen Callahan, now Mrs. Newton Hicks of Houston, Tex.

School Held In Store

Previously, in 1918, school had been held in a store building owned by S. F. Cross, now of McLoud, Okla. It was located where J. T. Mosley's home now stands.

Still earlier, school was conducted in the old Light school located on the jog in the highway turning north just east of town, Mr. Roper said.

The old building has since been torn down and the lumber used in the barn on the place owned by G. A. Jenkins, and for a building on the Ben Phillips place.

From his personal observation, Mr. Roper feels that a notable progress in the Darrouzett school has been made and he hopes that the future will see still greater development.

Betty Baker Buried At Kiowa Cemetery

Last rites for Betty Baker, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Baker of Woodward were held on Friday at Woodward and burial was in the Kiowa cemetery near Sunset.

The baby girl died at the Woodward General Hospital Thursday from fractures and cuts received when she was thrown from the front seat of the Baker automobile Wednesday night in a head-on collision.

Claude Miller of Moreland whose car collided with the one driven by Ralph L. Baker was being held at Woodward without bond, facing charges of manslaughter. The accident occurred on highway 15 east of Woodward. It is said that Miller was trying to pass another automobile when his car and the Baker car collided.

Mr. Baker is the cousin of Mrs. R. D. Hennigh and the nephew of Mrs. Lon Woods.

Trustees will meet in the auditorium. J. F. Latimer will be in charge and Doctor Horn will speak.

The final general assembly will be held at 3:50 in the auditorium with Mr. Sewell presiding. Following a report of committees, the institute will be dismissed.

Quilt Hidden In Hollow Log During Civil War Is Owned By Hill Family

Hidden in a hollow log during the Civil War to prevent destruction by the Union soldiers in their raids on the South, a quilt made by Mrs. Caroline Hill, mother of W. R. Hill, is a valued possession of the Hill family.

The quilt is of a wild rose design applied on a white background. Green leaves and stems run out from each of the yellow-centered pink roses. To keep the design from wearing out, the quilt has been covered with thin green silkline.

Nearly 75 years ago Mrs. Caroline Hill spun the fine cotton thread of which the quilt is made and wove it on a loom. At that time the Hills lived on a plantation in Georgia in the old Cherokee tribal lands, where John Hill, grandfather of W. E. Hill had come years before from N. Carolina, bringing his household goods in an ox cart.

From the outbreak of the Civil War the family felt that the struggle would be a serious crisis. Accordingly Mr. Hill's four uncles and his father sold all their land, cattle and other property. The gold received was placed in five leather bags and turned over to one brother to bury in a safe place.

The family's silverware, choice linen, and the wild rose quilt, which Mrs. Hill considered one of her very best, were hidden in a hollow log in the woods to be taken out four years later when the war closed.

A number of other coverlets and

spreads that were spun and woven by hand are owned by Hills. One exquisitely finished purple homespun coverlet was made by Mrs. Mary Margaret Miller, mother of Mrs. W. R. Hill. White homespun and embroidered spreads and another with tufted work in a raised design are among the lot kept in a chest in which the family brought articles from Georgia.

Besides the quilts, several other relics are owned by the family. Among these are a powder horn carried during the Civil War by Mrs. Hill's father, James Miller, and an old Bible which is handed down to the oldest granddaughter.

Skill in quilt making is not confined to past generations in the Hill family judging from the fine workmanship of Mrs. W. R. Hill and Miss Mittie Hill. A quilt of unusually rich appearance is one made by Mrs. Hill from brightly-colored silk scraps joined together with the brier stitch.

A cross work puzzle quilt in red and white and another one in silk which she made for her nephew, Hill Redman, in blue and gold, the colors of his college at Flagstaff, Arizona, are the work of Miss Hill.

Booker Is Next Host To Lipscomb County Sunday School Convention

The Full Gospel Sunday School at Booker will be host to the Lipscomb County Sunday School Association at the next convention which will be held on November 29, it was decided at the meeting held Sunday afternoon at the Darrouzett school building.

Rev. Levi Johnson, pastor of the Friends Church at Viewpoint, was elected chairman of the county association of Sunday Schools for the coming year. He succeeds Judge C. A. Dickenson who refused the re-nomination because of poor health.

Booker Wins Banner

Mrs. A. Blair Grubb was re-elected secretary treasurer. Fred Hennigh, chairman of the nominating committee, gave the report of the committee. The Booker Sunday School was awarded the banner for winning the Bible Memory contest. Presentation was made by Judge Dickenson.

The Booker team was composed of Bessie Gheen, Sylvia Pinkerton and Benson Bowen. Competition between the Follett and Booker teams was so close that a written contest followed the oral examination in order to determine the winners.

Four Teams Enter

Perfect papers were turned in by Bessie Gheen and Sylvia Pinkerton of Booker, and Lodena Ellison and Helen Lash of Follett, according to Mrs. L. E. Ellison, of Follett, who conducted the contest.

Teams also entered from Viewpoint and Darrouzett. Contestants from Darrouzett church were: Beulah McGee, primary division; Wilma Lash, intermediate group; and Thelma Carter, High School class.

Rules for the contest were read by Judge Dickenson. The Follett Sunday

School had previously held the banner.

Music By Playmores

Music for the convention was furnished by the Playmores, Booker orchestra. Singing by the congregation was led by Miss Laura B. Allen and R. D. Hennigh. The opening prayer and the benediction were given by Rev. D. W. Brashar, pastor of the Follett Methodist church.

A financial report of the association was made by Mrs. A. Blair Grubb secretary-treasurer. Minutes of the last convention held May 31 at Follett were also read.

Rev. Grubb Talks

"Childhood is often neglected physically, mentally, and spiritually," declared Rev. A. Blair Grubb in his talk before the convention on "The Importance of Early Christian Training." Reasons for this negligence may be wilful ignorance on the part of the parents or lack of knowing how to present knowledge to their children, he stated.

Correct instruction in the three important phases of education—the physical, the mental, and the spiritual—will teach a child to take care of his body, to think clearly, and to guide him to the proper relationship between himself and God," Reverend Grubb continued.

Parents Are Responsible

The responsibility of parents in the early training of children was emphasized by Reverend Grubb. Parents should not wait until a child is three years old to begin his training. They should begin when he is 24 hours old," he declared. "Some psychologists say that we should start with the child's grandparents." The attitude of the Catholic church in the

early training of children in religious principles was pointed out.

"That his parents are the very young child's only ideals was brought out in Reverend Grubb's talk. "Too many parents are raising but not training children," he stated.

Home Training Essential

The breaking down of the home in the social order is greatly responsible for juvenile criminals, Reverend Grubb believes. "Statistics show that 99 per cent of youthful criminals are without any religious training whatsoever."

"The family, church and school were pointed out as the three institutions with which the child comes into contact most frequently. Since the home is failing in its obligations, present day educators are trying to make the church and the school the training place for children. With the school occupied with other necessary tasks, the great bulk of religious responsibility rests with the church," Reverend Grubb stated.

Perils In New Age

"The new age in which we are living has brought more peril to the safety of young people than ever before. The complexity of modern living has brought more peril to the safety of young people than ever before. It has not only lessened the extent of home life but it has provided more temptations.

"If twenty-seven millions of young people under 25 years of age in the United States today are without any Christian training at all, what kind of a government will we have in the future if our rulers come from this group?" he asked.

Bulletins Available

Bulletins on child training supplied by the United States department of the interior and books accessible at libraries were referred to as sources of information on child training.

In summing up the responsibility of parents toward their children, Reverend Grubb stated that parents should live for their children and that their purpose should be to give them the best mental, physical and spiritual training possible.

Johnson Is Speaker

Propaganda influencing voters to repeal the eighteenth amendment was denounced by Rev. Levi Johnson in his talk on "How Temperance May Be Taught Successfully."

Fifty-two large corporations have contributed millions of dollars over a period of five years for the publication of propaganda of this sort, he stated. "In teaching temperance, facts should be brought out that are substantiated by actual statistics, illustrations and investigation reports. Truth is more forceful and powerful than lies."

Education Important

Reverend Johnson pointed out the importance of education along the lines of scientific temperance. "When the facts were brought before the people, men and women went to the polls and voted down saloons by an overwhelming majority," he declared.

Government control of liquor is not a satisfactory solution, Reverend Johnson believes. "Conditions in Canada disprove that sort of procedure." It is

a disgrace to any nation to be engaged in liquor traffic."

In closing, Reverend Johnson urged voters to investigate actual facts and then use their franchise wisely and discreetly.

Religion In Schools

The belief that more religious training should be provided in public schools was expressed by Judge Dickenson, who has been connected with public schools in Lipscomb county as teacher and county superintendent of schools for 35 years.

"I should be glad to see scripture reading and prayer at school assemblies each morning," he stated.

Training Is Important

Judge Dickenson also added that in his experience he had found broken homes and lack of home training largely responsible for juvenile delinquents.

"Bring up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it," he concluded.

Co-ed Becomes Editor of Paper On Graduation

Out of college three days—and the editor of a newspaper.

This is the record of Elsie Montgomery, who was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in June. When she reached her home in Darrouzett, Tex., after receiving her diploma, she found that the local chamber of commerce had just established a weekly newspaper and the job of editor was waiting for her.

Miss Montgomery does practically all the work on the paper except the mechanical end. She received training for her position at the University, where she majored in journalism and qualified for membership in Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women journalists. She also was a member of several other honorary organizations, including Phi Beta Kappa.—Norman Transcript.—

Booker Is Winner Of Baseball Tournament

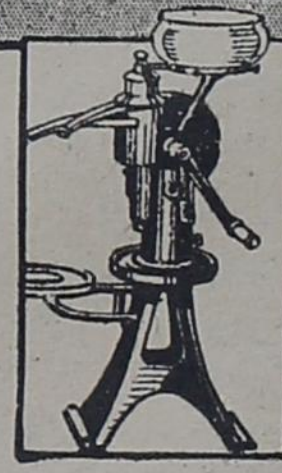
Booker baseball players won the tournament held on Saturday and Sunday at Booker by taking the final game from Darrouzett on Sunday with a score of 7 to 6.

The Beaver team defeated Perryton 13-2 on Sunday. On Saturday, Darrouzett had scored over Perryton 9-2, and Booker had beaten Beaver, 9-6.

Otis Travis served as manager of the local team. Men who played on Saturday were: Herbert Smith, catcher; Henry Hill, pitcher; Claybourne Teter, first baseman; Don Tobin, second baseman; Gilbert Hill, short stop; Walter Messner, third baseman; Mel Flock, left fielder; Hill Redman, center fielder; and Virgil Foudray, right fielder.

The line-up for the game on Sunday was the same except that Claybourne Teter took Henry Hill's place as pitcher; C. T. Phillips served as first baseman instead of Teter; and Henry Hill as right fielder in place of Foudray.

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IN THIS NUMBER



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SCHOOL LUNCHES

By Doris Montgomery

School lunches are important to all children, especially those of the rural districts. These lunches should keep up to standards of wholesomeness and cleanliness. Because contaminated food may be the cause of disease, every care must be taken to keep the food clean, not only while it is being prepared, but until it is finally eaten. Lunch boxes should be scalded regularly. Children should be taught always to wash their hands and faces just before eating and never to use one another's drinking cups, spoons and forks.

Box or basket lunches should be planned and packed so that they will keep attractive and wholesome until they are eaten. A collection of small jars with screw lids, parchment cups, paraffin paper, and paper napkins are useful and inexpensive.

Below are some suggested bills of fares for school lunches.

Sandwiches with sliced tender meat for filling; baked apple; cookies.

Slices of meat loaf or bean loaf; sandwiches; stewed fruit; small frosted cake.

Crisp rolls, hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or fish, moistened and seasoned, or mixed with salad dressing; orange, apple, a mixture of sliced fruits, or berries; cake.

Lettuce or celery sandwiches; cup custard; jelly sandwiches.

Cottage-cheese sandwiches, or a pot of cream cheese with bread-and-butter sandwiches; peanut sandwiches; fruit; cake.

Hard-boiled eggs; baking-powder biscuits; celery or radishes; brown-sugar sandwiches or maple-sugar sandwiches.

Bottle of milk; thin corn bread and butter; dates; apple.

Raisin or nut bread with butter; cheese; orange; maple-sugar.

Baked bean and lettuce sandwiches; apple sauce; sweet chocolate.

In school lunches sandwiches are the most convenient form of serving the meal. Here are suggested variety which will show that well balanced meal can be secured from sandwiches.

FRUIT SANDWICH FILLING

Grind thoroughly washed raisins and moisten with salad dressing.

Raisins and nuts ground and moistened with grape juice.

Raisins, nuts, dates, and figs ground and mixed with fruit juice, a mild salad dressing, or cream or milk.

Dates ground and rubbed to a paste with orange juice or honey. Good served with Cocoa.

One cup figs, and 1 cup hot water cooked to a paste. Add 1 tablespoon full lemon juice and cool. Spread on bread and dust with chopped nuts.

Prune pulp with peanut butter.

Chop dates; add a little sweet fruit juice, heat and rub to a smooth paste. Add shredded cocoanut, a few chopped nuts and orange or lemon juice. Excellent with brown bread.

MEAT SANDWICHES

Lettuce adds much to any meat sandwich.

Cold sliced tongue with mustard.

Finely minced ham, chicken or veal, seasoned or mixed with salad dressing. Chopped pickles give variety.

Thin slices of any meat or meat loaf, seasoned with onion juice and salad dressing.

Piccalilli or other relish is good if not too juicy.

Ground tongue or heart with chopped celery and salad dressing or catsup.

FISH SANDWICHES

Sardines, salmon, and tuna fish are the favorites.

Sardines and hard-cooked eggs rubbed to a paste—moisten with mayonnaise, lemon juice, or melted butter.

Minced sardines on brown bread.

Salmon or tuna fish and chopped pickles or olives.

CHEESE AND NUT SANDWICHES

Grated cream cheese, minced green peppers and cream.

Grated cream cheese and pimento. Equal part of cream cheese and nuts, moistened with salad dressing. Add a little salt and lemon juice.

Equal parts of grated cheese and chopped olives mixed with mayonnaise.

Thin slice of cheese with mustard.

Hard-cooked eggs chopped, mixed with grated cheese, butter and vinegar. Chopped ham, olives, or pimento, may be added. Egg, spinach, or tartar sauce.

Peanut butter or ground salted peanuts mixed to a paste with ripe bananas.

Salted peanuts, ground fine and mixed with cream or salad dressing.

Cottage cheese with dried fruits (ground) moistened with dressing or cream.

VEGETABLE SANDWICHES

Asparagus tips, with mayonnaise and buttered whole-wheat bread.

Tomato slices, crisp bacon, and lettuce. Good on toast.

Lettuce with salad dressing (tomato may be added).

Mashed pinto beans with tomato catsup and chopped pickles, or beans with green relish.

Tomatoes, cheese, lettuce, and dressing (note, lettuce protects bread from juice of tomato).

Chopped celery, green tomato pickle and chopped egg.

Small string beans with chili sauce.

Raw carrots and salted peanuts ground together. Serve with a dressing and lettuce.

No one food offers so good a combination of vitamins, lime and protein as milk, and, since these three substances are needed by children, milk may be considered essential in their diet. Milk is easily carried to school in thermos bottles. Thermos bottles are also handy to carry hot drinks in. Lunch boxes with thermos bottles attached can be obtained at any hardware or variety store.

Community Notes

North Fork Items

(August 31)

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gensman and family spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bellah's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis made a Lena Davis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams had as guests on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sneath and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis made a business trip to Beaver Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bellah and daughter,

Irene, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Gensman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Mattie Drake and children, and Miss Lena Davis were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stapp Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. L. Sneath and sons spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gensman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mehnert and family called at Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gensman's home on Wednesday morning. Those calling that afternoon were Mrs. Tommy Stapp and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bellah and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sneath and family, and Riley Gensman's children.

Mrs. Carl Bellah called on Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gensman Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sneath and family called at the L. D. Gensman home on Saturday morning.

Lipscomb Items

E. B. Roberts returned recently from his vacation in New Mexico and is looking much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hill and S. C. Hill were visiting relatives at Follett one day last week.

Mrs. Paul Hoefle of Canadian is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. P. O. Boyd, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown were visiting with friends at Higgins on Thursday.

W. A. Miller and son, of near Booker were in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bussard and children and Margaret Powledge were visiting at Darrouzett on Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Dorsey and Mrs. R. B. Dorsey and children were in town on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kerns (formerly Ruth Owen) were visiting in town during the week end. Miss Thelma Webb gave them a shower at her house on Saturday night.

Mrs. Kerns received numerous gifts from her many friends.

W. V. Garton of Booker was a visitor here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hampker and daughter, Aileen, from the west side of the county were in town Wednesday.

Harry Messersmith of Liberal, Kas., was visiting friends here during the week-end.

Peggy O'Neal of Canadian was visiting here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turner returned home last week from a two-weeks trip to Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barton spent Sunday at the Alex Barton home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glasgow and sons, of Follett were visiting here during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Owen of Booker were in town the last of the week.

J. E. Bull and son, Temple, were at Higgins on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude eWills and

children were at Follett the last of the week.

Miss Mary Wood, one of the teachers for this winter was over from Canadian on Saturday.

Helen Thompson and Lena Sell were visiting at Follett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King and son, Jack, were in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barton were visiting with friends in the west part of the county on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harrison of Booker were visiting here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kelley were at Higgins on Thursday.

Rev. O. A. Dimick of Enid, Okla., was here last week.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Gilger and son, Russell went to Enid on Thursday. They returned Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilger are former residents of Enid. Russell remained in Enid to enter Enid High School as a Senior. While in Enid the Gilgers attended the air derby on Thursday.

Mrs. Stella Beck, and Mrs. W. F. Markley of Follett who left on August 23 returned home on Friday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cross at McCloud, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Cross and Leroy Cross of Shawnee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Gilger and son, Russell went to Enid on Thursday. They returned Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilger are former residents of Enid. Russell remained in Enid to enter Enid High School as a Senior. While in Enid the Gilgers attended the air derby on Thursday.

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Miss Elsie Montgomery, and Laurence Montgomery were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roach of Catesby, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. James Worrell of Logan, Okla.

Misses Doris, Helen and Elsie Montgomery, and Laurence Montgomery visited Miss Miriam Moyer of Gage, Okla., and Miss Mary Vivian Bradbury of Shattuck, Okla., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ertz and children, Virginia and Dolores, of Liberal, Kas., visited Mr. and Mrs. William Ertz on Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Perry and sons, Holt and Wesley, and Miss Helen Gadberry, went to Lipscomb on Monday.

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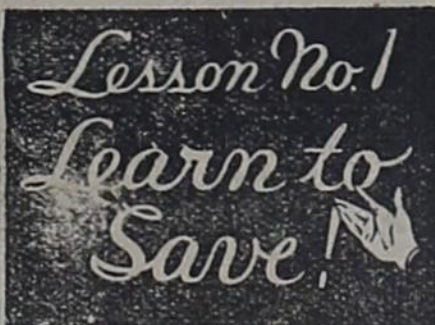
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Darrouzett Texas

SOCIETY Notes

SUNSET LADIES AID met with Mrs. Emma Elfers on Sept. 2. Devotions consisted of the 3. chapter of St. Matthew read by Mr. Grant Burdett and prayer by Mr. Clara Burlison. The day was spent quilting blocks for the hostess.

Visitors were Mesdames Sarah Baker, Ralph Williams, Charlie Flock, Katie Porter, Nettie Cook, Ed Altmiller, Ruth Cook, Agnes Altmiller, Violet Phebus and Lulu Kerns.

Members present were Mesdames: Della Baker, Alice Baldwin, Viola Baldwin, Jeanette Brown, Olive Burdett, Clara Burlison, Emma Elfers, Susan Hennigh, Ella Gilger, Bessie Hennigh, Lee Huddleson, Emma Kerns, Sarah Lindsay, Belle Lynch, Nellie Mills, Thelma Mills, Nettie Mercer, Iris Phillips, Phrona Smith, Hester Woods and Eva Woods.

The next meeting will be Sept. 16 with Mrs. Myrtle Foster.

THE WEDDING of Miss Helen Rose and Earl Roach of Catesby, Okla., was solemnized at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at Shattuck, Okla. Reverend Carpenter of the First Methodist church performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Roach is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rose of Catesby, and Mr. Roach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roach, and a nephew of A. H. Montgomery of Darrouzett.

A wedding supper was served at six o'clock at the home of the bride.

Over one hundred and fifty were present at the charivari held Saturday evening at the Rose home. Misses Helen, Elsie, and Doris Montgomery, and Laurence Montgomery, cousins of the groom, attended from Darrouzett.

THE MARRIAGE of Lidia Fritzier of Dalhart, Tex., and Rudolf Koch of near Darrouzett, took place at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the bride's home. The Rev. P. E. Nickle read the marriage vows.

Mrs. Koch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Fritzier of Dalhart, while Mr. Koch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Koch.

A wedding supper was held Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Koch. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Koch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Littau and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Miller and children.

MRS. C. H. POWELL entertained a number of the friends of her small daughters, Patty and Dolores, at a party on Friday afternoon.

Those present were: Alpha May Hennigh, Wanda Lash, Mildred and Lela Beth McVicker, Imogene Spangle, Esther Littau, Eulala Altmiller, Betty Jane and Ella Mae Frass, Pauline Joyce Montgomery, Lila Painter, Don and Jay C. Travis, Delbert, Winfred and Richard Rush, Wendell and Harry Hennigh, Bobby Chase, Alfred Altmiller, Everett Painter, Vernon Roper, and Bobby Spangle.

MRS. M. L. BECK won high score and Mrs. George Russell was second high when Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr., and Mrs. Glen Phillips entertained at bridge on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the home of Mrs. Frass.

Guests were: Mesdames C. T. Phillips, Carl Lockhart, Ray T. Hennigh, J. E. Speer, Roy Phebus, J. T. Phillips, Ralph Taylor, G. A. Jenkins, Otis Travis, J. R. Barnes, Walter Messner, Carson Altmiller, Hiram Wright, George Russell, and M. L. Beck.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS held a watermelon feast on the parsonage lawn Tuesday evening. Games were played.

Those present were: Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh, Misses Vema and Dessie Fisher, Jean and Gwen Pugh, Lois Roper, Ola Woods, Doris and Helen Montgomery, Olive Chappell, Ruti Friend, Opal Lourwood, Margaret Jenkins, Bessie and Thelma Carter, Marion and Lee Carter, Willard Smith, Orval Chappell, Fred Mullings, and Joe Dupont.

IN HONOR of Mrs. Harold Mewes, Mrs. Carl Lockhart entertained at bridge, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Barnes won high score; Mrs. Otis Travis won second.

Those entertained were: Mesdames C. Cookman, Gaylord Teter, J. R. Barnes, Thomas Barnes, Otis Travis, G. A. Jenkins, Carson Altmiller, Henry Frass, Jr., C. T. Phillips, Glen Phillips, Edgar Taylor, M. H. Flock, George Russell and M. L. Beck.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HENNINGH entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hennigh and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hennigh and son, Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hennigh and son, Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daily and daughter, Zoia Faye, of Booker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hennigh and Miss Lottie Hennigh of Follett, and Wilma Lash.

MAVIS ALTMILLER entertained with a lawn party Monday afternoon.

Various games were played until four o'clock. Daisy Painter was first winner of a contest prize, with Gertrude McGee a close second.

Those present were: Eulala and Alfred Altmiller, Erma Hennigh, Opal Lourwood, Wilma Lash, Beulah and Gertrude McGee, Marie Bellah and Jewell Fiskin.

IN HONOR of their brother, Laurence D. Montgomery, of Ann Arbor, Mich., Misses Helen, Doris, and Elsie Montgomery entertained with a swimming party and picnic supper Friday night.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Heil, Misses Nell Freeman, and Bessie O'Neal, Mr. Orval Brown, all of Follett, and Messrs. Hill Redman and Glen Hennigh.

MEMBERS OF the Methodist Ladies Aid Society were to hold their regular meeting on Thursday at the hardware building, according to Mrs. A. Blair Guubb, president. Everyone is to bring a covered dish and remain all day.

Mrs. C. A. Lourwood and Mrs. J. T. Mosley were guests at the meeting of the group August 20.

A **GROUP** who enjoyed a picnic on the creek Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. William McClarty and children, of Follett, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Travis and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hennigh.

REV. AND MRS. A. BLAIR GRUBB entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gheen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Speer.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paulk on Aug. 23 were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson and daughter, O'Neal, of Dumas, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Wilson and sons, Willard and Bill, Lena Mae and DeWitt Gibson, Cecil Penlan and Ansil McClung, all of Perryton.

A **GROUP** OF PEOPLE enjoyed a picnic dinner on the creek near Supply, Okla., on Sunday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McVicker and children, of Laverne, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Ed McVicker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McVicker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neilson and son.

MR. AND MRS. P. J. GHEEN had as dinner guests on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gheen and children, and Tom Maynard.

MR. AND MRS. W. E. CLARK and family and Opal Lourwood were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Altmiller.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK BALCH and daughters, Edith and Alice, and son, Glen, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnes of Houston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnes.

MRS. EMMA LASH had as guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Lash and daughters, Vada and Helen, Miss Bernice Russell of Follett, and Roy McGuire of Laverne, Okla.

TUESDAY SUPPER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnes were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnes of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. George Russell.

MRS. C. H. POWELL and Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr., attended a bridge party Tuesday afternoon, given by Mrs. B. F. Farmer, at Follett.

DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crump at Follett on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haines and Mrs. Goldie Sumner.

MR. AND MRS. M. L. BECK entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kerns and sons, Canova and George, and Paul Lunsford, at dinner on Wednesday.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. LINDSAY were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips.

GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery and family.

MISS LOIS ROPER was a guest of Miss Margaret Jenkins at dinner on Sunday.

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Bring in your cars now and let me dress the tops. A coating of waterproof dressing fills cracks and prevents weathering.

Prices Range From 50 cents to \$1.25 per job.

R. W. PERRY SERVICE STATION

JEWELL FISKIN was a guest of Erma Hennigh for supper on Friday night.

MRS. M. L. BECK and Mrs. R. Speer were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Bryan Smith who lives near Booker.

MISS DESSIE FISHER had as Sunday dinner guest, Miss Coeta Terrel.

Plains Items

(Sept. 2)

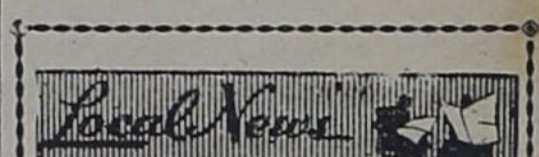
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Draper and children, Isla, Helen and L. C., and Mrs. Laura Draper, Miss Mary Louise Draper, and L. L. Draper, motored to Shattuck, Okla., on Sunday. At Shattuck they were joined by a group of relatives and the party went to Old Grande, Okla.

The last meeting of the Butterfly Club was held on Wednesday with Mrs. Richard Jones as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wheatley have returned from Canyon where Mrs. Wheatley attended summer school at the West Texas State Teachers' College.

Mrs. Garfield Dittus and children are moving to Follett this week.



Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hennigh on Friday evening and Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Murry Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shepherd and children, and Mrs. Sarah Baker all of Clinton, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Day of Booker were also guests on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennigh and daughters, Marguerite and Jeanne, and son, Lowell, accompanied by Miss Coeta Terrel, left Tuesday morning for Clayton, N. M., where they will visit for a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Smith of Detroit, Mich. are visiting Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Logan, and Mrs. Smith's sisters, Mrs. John Martin of near Lipscomb and Mrs. Pete Baldrige of Dalhart, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Terrel went to Amarillo on Monday to take their daughter, Miss Pauline Terrel, who will re-enter the Fleming's Business College.

Delmer Clark and Pearl Lourwood visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Altmiller and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winfaugh on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dollie Meyer left Thursday for her home in Booker; she has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill.

Ed McVicker made a business trip to Liberal, Kas., on Monday. Mrs. McVicker and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson at Booker.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Farmer and Mrs. J. Lewis Hill of Follett were guests Winfaugh on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Olinda Hanschu returned Thursday from Woodward where she has been visiting for the past month.



School Patrons—

(Continued from front page)

1931-32 school term are: Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president; Rev. A. Blair Grubb, vice president; Miss Ruth Friend, recording secretary; Mrs. J. T. Mosley, corresponding secretary; William Terrel, treasurer; and Mrs. Henry Altmiller, historian.

Begins Second Year

Members of the hospitality committee are Mrs. R. E. James, Mrs. C. H. Powell, and Mrs. D. R. Rush. Those on the membership committee are Mrs. C. A. Lourwood, Mrs. J. W. Chase, and R. D. Hennigh. Mrs. J. E. Speer, Mrs. A. Blair Grubb and Mrs. I. M. Roper constitute the program committee, and Miss Elsie Montgomery serves as publicity chairman.

The Parent-Teachers' Association is beginning its second year of service to the community. Organized on October 8 with 40 members, it had an enrollment of 51 at the close of the spring school term.

Meets Twice Monthly

Meetings are held twice each month. Dates fall on the afternoon of the second Wednesday in each month and the evening of the fourth Friday. A social hour follows the regular program on the Friday evenings.

Many worthwhile programs have been held by the organization. A number of informal discussions of various projects for the benefit of both school and community have also been discussed by the group.

Over fifty school children and those of pre-school age were given physical examinations by a physician and a nurse under the auspices of the organization last spring. Physical defects were checked and kept on record for the benefit of the parents.

Membership Urged

The officers hope that the group will accomplish still more worthwhile projects during the coming school term. Their aim is to promote greater co-operation between the school faculty and patrons in the community and to assist in the satisfactory solving of mutual problems that arise.

Every parent with a child enrolled in the local school is urged to join the association for the coming school term.

Darrouzett School—

(Continued from front page)

and the handicapping of the school in its work toward a higher standing. Work toward full accrediting is



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Mother's Cocoa 20c
Peaches, size 2 1/2 15c
Coffee, per lb. 15c

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DARROUZETT, TEXAS

chief among the objectives for the school year outlined by Mr. Speer. Activities of both the faculty and the school board will center about the securing of full recognition by the state department of education.

Faculty Listed

Faculty members for the coming term are: Supt. and Mrs. J. E. Speer, who will teach the primary room; Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh, teacher of the third and fourth grades; Mrs. Ruth Ertz Wright, fifth and sixth grade

teacher; Miss Ruth Friend, history teacher; Miss Elsie Montgomery, teacher of English, and Mr. Fred Mullings, science and mathematics instructor. Mr. Speer will also teach classes in science and mathematics. Both he and Mr. Mullings will coach athletics.

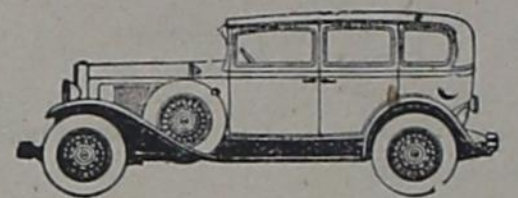
Members of the school board for the current year are: G. A. Jenkins, chairman; C. H. Powell, secretary; I. M. Roper, Henry Altmiller, Otis Travis, D. R. Rush, J. T. Mosley.

DR. J. W. CHASE

"HARMONO THERAPY"

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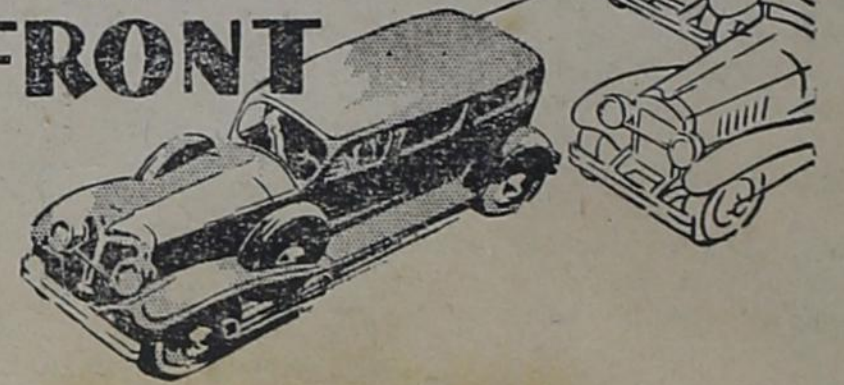


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ASSOCIATION

ED McVICKER, Manager

Darrouzett, Texas