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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935.

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e Reaps \$553,-533 Harvest Out Of 1934 Racing

LIC SCHOOL IND RECEIVES ARGEST SHARE

Agricultural Department in for Big Pool De-From Racing Tracks

17.-The Texas Racn reported Thursday state collected \$553,265.33 d license fees from operaracing tracks during

f \$527,646,15 was obtained ax on pari-mutuel wagers. ockeys, and \$574.21 from funds. These figures rethe revenue under the became effective Jan

at Epsom Downs, Housveston, \$1,999.68 at the nd \$695.29 at the latter. on reported that a the pari-mutuel system 1934. There were 152 days of t eight major meets and seventeen county fairs

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aintenance of Texas Racmission. \$20,000; availfree school fund, \$132,-

making be suppressed in and described steps already his end, including the barrace inclosure of teletelegraph wires, the ther means of disseminanation to places where races are made and ac-

Texas Racing Commission is ud of its record for the has been functioning," the said. "Much has been done placing racing on a high we feel that racing in been conducted in a clean

Combat Doping Evil

ugh the splendid co-operathe State Live Stock Saniission, the Texas Racing suspended from the track cases referred to the comfor action. We are happy

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Debs Turn Messenger Boys to Help Million American's Say Happy Birthday to Roosevelt



nission recommended made possible by a plan under munity raising it, the other 80 per ed in this country.

With New England fishermen, which the Western Union, as its cent going to the President's Birthwestern cowpunchers, northern contribution, has offered to gather day Ball Commission for Infantile nue was allocated as fol- lumberjacks and sedate metropoli- the names of all Americans wishing Paralysis Research, of which Col. tan business men joining hands to to aid the Birthday Ball movement Henry L. Doherty stage Birthday Balls for the Presi- and present these names to the Right and left, child sufferers who dent in more than 5,600 cities and President on the world's largest will be aided by the novel birthday ck and Stallion Fund, towns on January 30, the debu-birthday greeting message. Western greeting plan in every city, (center) State tants are doing their bit by turn- Union officials throughout the coun- Miami, Fla., Agriculture, \$199,640. ing messenger boys to help a mil- try are accepting names at twenty- names for the big message, and (beestimated \$20,000 for lion Americans say happy birth- five cents each, the entire amount low) American youngsters who will the divided equally among aid in the drive to raise funds to fantile paralysis. Seventy cents of fight infantile paralysis. It's all every dollar will return to the com-

Burkburnett To Join Wichita Falls In President's Birthday

Oscar Kemp, chairman of the president's second birthday ball for Burkburnett announced Wednesday that the citizens of Burkburnett will cooperate in every way with Wichita Falls' committee in staging the six birthday balls inthat city.

Mr. Kemp stated that the principal event of the evening in Burkburnett will be a theatre

Lynn Kincaid Attending Crosley School In Dallas

Lynn Kincaid is in Dallas this week attending a Crosley's refrign has been able to com- lator and radio school. While he is ping evil. Persons found there he will place an order for a violation of our Rule number of the refrigiators to be prohibits the possession handled by the local Famous store.

NOTICE

From now until further notice, the library will be open only in the afternoons and until seven o'colck recommended in the evenings. The hours are now mutuels be properly super- two o'clock until seven every day except Sunday which remains the some; three o'clock until six.

kburnett Service Cup Awarded To Whole Citizenship at Banquet

y night, not to an individ- burnett. to the citizens of Burkbur-

The cup is to be kept Juanita Kinsey. in the offices of the

his work during Okla.

Burkburnett Chamber of 1934. The presentation was made service cup was present- by Oscar Kemp, mayor of Burk-

Toastmaster Alvin R. Hill took their valuable and unself- charge of the program of entertaineration in civic affairs, ment after the invocation by Rev. ion of the cup was made L. G. Hagard. Opening music was neeting of the chamber of afforded by the Nichols orchestra; at the First Methodist a reading was given by Miss Pauof Burkburnett before 250 line Browning, and a series of songs were rendered by the Wild West Tipps of Wichita Falls, in quartet of Burkburnett. The feapresentation said, "This ture of the entertainment was a gs to every man, wo- one-act play given by the Blue Curd child who contributed to tain players of the Wichita Falls progress during the Junior college, directed by Miss

Out of town guests at the occasion included Linton Estes, presi-Leslie Finnell, pastor of dent of the Wichita Falls Chamber dolia Christian church of of Commerce; Henry Mason, presiorth, made the principal ad-the evening. "On the Road Chamber of Commerce; Judge Irwas the subject of the vin J. Vogel; A. C. Moline, C. J. filled with wit and keen- Brannon, Charles Warmon Jr., ervation, in which he de- Grady English, Solon R. Featherthe points for the achieveston, Jim Robinson and Mr. and and Forever," she offers the most jail. mplete recovery. "Those he said, "are vision, and in your fellow.

Ston, Jim Robinson and Mr. and enteraining of all her hectic comedy enteraining of all her hectic comedy portrayals in "The Gay Bride". As and in your fellow. self and in your fellow-man Vernon Chamber of Commerce and Mary, the blonde with a bank-acwork, working your Jack Riley, also of Vernon; C. E. count mind, she dazzles racketeers furnished the county by Mr. Brown-bury, curator, has one of the best Birk, president of the lowa Park gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lela gains, and makes them like it. It chamber of Commerce, Miss Lel directors include R. P. Park Chamber of Commerce and urday midnight. Prinzing, Francis Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clark and C. C. Hudson of Iowa Park; and Mr.

Legion Members To Panhandle Firemen Entertain Electra Here Friday Night

Plans are complete for the banquet to be served the Electra legionnaires here Friday night at he Legion Hall by the local Oscar Frye post members.

This banquet is the outcome of a membership contest entered into between the local post and the Electra post, with Electra securing the most members.

If you have not purchased your ticket do so at once as the Auxiliary ladies will have to know just how many plates to prepare. The tickets are on sale at 35c.

Notice To Farmers

There will be a meeting of the farmers of this community at the High School auditorium, Thursday, Jan. 24th, for the purpose of electing community committeemen for the cotton reduction campaign for the ensuing year.

'The Gay Bride' Moves At Lightning-Fast

and Carole Lombard to be No. 24. comedy, action and whole-Logan, Mgr.

The radio will never succeed the The radio will never succeed the newspaper for if the radio says to the Country Club Estates addi- fathers and can readily understand President Henry Grace Sented with a desk set in and Mrs. Odell Arnold of Devol, and Mrs. Odell Arnold of Devol, clip it and paste it in an album.

Held Board Meeting At Paducah

A meeting of the officers and a few members of the Panhandle Firemen's Association was held at Paducah Sunday, Januray 20th. An instructive and enjoyable program is being planned for the convention to be held at Plainview on August 12th and 13th, 1935. The officers are John Blackstone, president, Burkburnett; Bill Foley, Plainview, 1st cation. vice-president; Chas. Stewart, Claude, 2nd vice-president; Quincy Wilson, Vernon, Sec'y-Treas. Others present were: Chief V. L. Elliot, Floydada, Otho Johnson, Floydada; Virgil Shaw, Floydada; Chief F. E. (Red) Fitzgerald, Childress; John Moore, Claude; C. K. Stuart, Claude; Chief M. S. Gentry, Paducah; W. H. Powell, Paducah; H. Gregg, Plainview; T. E. (Red) Lewis, Electra.

WIDOW SUES

Suit for damages of \$50,000 was filed in district court late Satur- may be proud. dayafternoon, it was learned Monday, by Mrs. Ethel Graves of Vernon against Perry Browning, former sheriff of Wichita county; Sid Pace at Palace Johnson, ex-jailer; H. C. Gill, deputy sheriff, and the Public Indemnity company of Newark, N. J., as heartly endorse "The Gay the result of the death of Percival Bride" with Chester Morris G. Graves in the local jail last

Mrs. Graves' petition lists herself

Bond Company Named

as a defendant perfected the bond College, Denton, Texas. Dr. Kings-Jack Riley, also of Vernon; C. E. into parting with their ill-gotten ing as sheriff. Mr. Johnson was equipped museums in the State.

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Annual C. Of C. **Membership Drive** Well Underway

New C-C President



H. D. SMITH

FALSE RUMOR

To correct a false rumor that has been circulated throughout the Burkburnett trade territory regarding our purchase of the building occupied by Owens and Brumley, we wish to state that we have not purchased the building nor do we contemplate purchasings same.—Boyd Bros.

Burkburnett Streets Are Being Widened

The widening of the streets approaching the city was started Tuesday under the FERA project. At the present time about ten men are working in making the excavation and an additional number will be employed when the laying of the paving starts.

Mrs. Edith Goodlett Opens Coffee Shop

Mrs. Edith Goodlett has opened merce have co-operaa Coffee Shop in the building one door south of the Alexander Ser-time, should become

vice Station. Mrs. Goodlett will serve plate lunches and short orders and invites her friends and the public in been surprising for such a st.

City Hall Renovation Improves Appearance

Offices of the City Hall have been renovated during the past week with the installation of a railing to replace the counter which had been in use during the last several months. Walls and ceiling have been refinished and the floors will be renished as was the woodwork. Rearrangement of fixtures and the addition of two desks, one for the tax as rapidly as possible collector and one for cashier, improve appearance of the City Hall tal books has been made. The rates immensely, and make it a place of are now 10c for the first day and which the citizens of Burkburnett 5c a day thereafter.

Civil War Exhibit On Display Fairview High School

The History Deportment of Fairsome entertainment .- C. P. and minor daughter as plaintiffs, view High School again has the and bases the claim for damages pleasure of enjoying and studying upon alleged arrest "without prob- a very unusual collection of Hisable cause or any warrant of au- torical articles used in the Civil Carole Lombard has recently thority" and upon "assault and war period. This being the second murder" allegedly perpetrated by exhibit this department has had on as "Twentieth Century" and "Now Ed Ebers, an inmate of the county display this term and it is being is being furnished through the courtesy of the State Historical Mu-The indemity company named seum, North Texas State Teachers

The students of the history class Graves was placed in the jail about es are showing intense interest and 30 minutes prior to his being found enthusiasm in the marvelous colad. Mr. Gill, the fourth defend- lection. Each pupil can see for himwas serving as night watchman self the articles used by his grand-

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The Chamber of Commerce Annual Drive for memberships got well under way Tuesday when 25 of the business men left their places of business and worked most of the day securing members for the year

Good progress was shown by all the committees. A considerable number of new members have been signed up for the year ahead.

Past President Henry Grace and Membership Chairman for the new year states that the drive was successful for the first day's work and that the drive is about half complete. He also states that work regarding the drive is expected to be complete by the end of this week and urges all committee members who have merchants and business men on the list yet uncontracted about a Chamber of Commerce membership to do so within the next day or two.

All of the drive workers met at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday and reported the success of the drive to that stage. The organization is asking for \$4,-000.00 for 1935 and have in mind a good program for 1935 which, in order to put over in a good way will take the \$4,000 asked.

Chairmen Announced

President Smith has announced the following permanent chairman for the committees of the Chamber of Commerce for 1935: Membership and budget, Jack Kelly; publicity, Fred Brookman; civic affairs, Francis Felty; fire prevention, John Blackstone; agriculture, Frank Kelley; merchant committee, Henry Prinzing; band, J. M. Alexander; sports, B. F. Gilchrist; oil and gas, Phil D. Williams; project, John Bostic; highway, Fred Knauth.

Library Fixtures Installed Friday

New fixtures which will facillitate the execution of the librarian's duties were installed in the library on responsible for the much needed and appreciated addition. City officials and the Chamber of time, should become c

Most all of the books are shelves now and circulation general to visit her in her new lo- period of time. There is a grea demand for children's books. Much interest has been shown in the rental shelf, which has been chosen with regard to varying tastes. Everyone wil find something on it to him. Many of the books are late ones among them being last year's Pulitzer prize winning novel: "Lamb in His Bosom" by Caroline

most important civic institu-

Donations of books are still being made and it is extremely gratifying to see the interest evinced by the oiled. Office furniture was revartainly appreciated and the books thus obtained are put on the shelves

A change in the charges for ren-

A couple of crooks were nabbed in a Chicago church because they had burglar tools on them. Those boys certainly got in the wrong

Smilin' Charlie Savs -



All o'the pagein's Pills.

THE BURKBURNETT STAR

FRED C. BROOKMAN

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Roosevelt gave timely warning that

he might make many mistakes, but

that he would have them corrected.

Cooperatives on the West Coast

proximately \$7,500,000 worth of

fruit growers' supplies and timber

products for its member packing

houses in 1933. The California Fruit

Exchange of Sacramento handled

packing and orchard supplies for ap-

proximately 110 member fruit pack-

sale associations there are many

smaller fruit marketing associa-

Association of Hood River, Oregon

The cooperative purchase of feed

have been organized and operated

More for the Producing Class

belief that the tobacco growers of

the welcome on the door-mat in the

Hugh

ually becoming extinct since he quit

furnishing the noise to make it

lively. Wiser men than the General

think that the problems of the ages

ling through to Washington, where

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There is no indication that Huey

of Congress. He now talks by the

half hour over nation-wide hook-

ups, which must distribute consider-

Long for President. The way of es-

cape, he says, is to put his scheme

he is a Baptist.

choice of two evils.

homes of these Kentuckians.

Frequent reference has been made

Besides these two large whole-

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935



Washington.

ing houses in 1933.

for many years

***************** National Industries News Service

Education By Radio

With many factors in this country clamoring for more educational features over the radio, plans announced at the recent Chicago meeting of the International Short Wave pany of Los Angeles handled ap-Club take on added interest.

It is their proposal to conduct over short wave an actual "College of the Air" with courses from the leading colleges of the world. Already, it is reported, negotiations have been started with the Sorbonne, Oxford and Heidelberg whereby leading professors from those institutions would regularly conduct courses on these short wave broadcasts. Enrollment would be by mail and students who could successfully pass examinations based and the Fruit Growers Association the courses would be awarded re- of Eugene, Oregon.

gular credits. Certain technical details are yet opens up vast possibilities. To the ing associations and cooperative earnest student in this country, it closer alliance between educational institutions abroad and those in this country to the advantage of

Thus the miracle of radio-fantastic dream of Edward Bellamytakes on a new significance with the perfection of the present all wave receivers capable of circling the globe in their search for programs. Not only do they serve to bring be made to suffer from too much about what they did as compared be made to suffer from too much about what they did as compared which came with early day receiving sets, but they stand forth as a powerful factor in international education-probably in internation-

n, England loom as r distant countries peof homes, of humans like our-, struggling and toiling, laughand crying neighbors and riends via a turn of the short wave

Circumspect, With Reservations Philosopher Durant discussed the enigma of "why we behave like human beings". He might get a few pointers in the Senate. Let's start the NRA has slumped and is gradself more pleased with the Demowith Senator Norris who finds himself more pleased with the Demicratic President than all the Presidents of the Republican party- to which he claims to belong-that were in power for a quarter of a distribution will never be settled century. The LaFollettes are behaving because Uncle George Norris laws of Congress. The disposition Record Enrollment was closer to their father than any among all classes of people is trinkother man in public life and the young progressives believe that the sentiment is growing to let when the Nebraska lion behaves nature take its course that they should also be good.

Senator Burton Wheeler seems to think that because he ran for Vice-President with the elder LaFollette that he might be a candidate for President with young Bob at the tail of his ticket. But history and tradition of the LaFollette family is hard-up after having revised dent Jas. F. Cox. shows that they must be first on Louisiana during the intermission the ticket, or not at all.

Hiram Johnson is rather circumspect, even in his continued opposition to the World Court. He takes moments off to profess his enduring argues that unless the nation adopts tic party, even though Hiram pro- will be necessary to have Huey fesses to be a Republican.

When it comes to discussing what party Senators belong to it is time across. to draw the argument to a close and to let th Senators make their own he is offering very little except a reservation that "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet.'

White House Mixes Dates If you slipped up and wrote it INHALATED comfort in



COLDS **FEVER** first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

Hints for the Household

Today I am giving some recipes for dishes to be served at a Chinese supper. They are substantial, yet dainty and may be served effectively for luncheon or birdge party as 11/2 cups of sliced celery well. If you wish to serve them at 11/2 cups of mushrooms supper, and are fortunate enough to have an open fireplace in your cart. And, after supper, the guests

which I attended recently. An appetizer of orange or tangerine sections, from which all the fiber has been removed and which have been thoroughly chilled may start the meal and chow mein with rooms, bean sprouts and bamboo fried noodles and rice, hot rolls and sprouts in a frying pan in which the marmalade, tea, pineapple upside- butter has been heated; fry for ten down cake and the marshmallows minutes until brown and savory; may follow.

Refreshment Suggestions

At a luncheon, the table decora-As much as \$26,000,000 worth of tions might be in orange color and farm supplies have been purchased the place cards in Chinese designs. through cooperative associations on Pineapple parfaits, pineapple ice, and slices of egg and sprinkle the the Pacific Coast during the past ice cream or sundaes might be sub- almonds over the top. There may be year, says a statement from the stituted for the upside-down cake a border of rice if desired. Farm Credit Administration in previously mentioned and orange patties served in place of the marsh-The Fruit Growers Supply Com- mallows.

> For an afternoon bridge party, the tallies could be decorated with Chinese designs and the prize could be a bridge cloth and napkins of Chinese linen or several handkerchiefs with designs of cross stitch or drawn work. The appetizer could be omitted from the menu and small candies and salted nuts served muffin pan twenty to thirty minutes in a small dish at each table.

tions, such as the Apple Growers Matthew Tucker Wins High Honors At Texas University

on the West Coast is carried on Matthew Tucker, son of Mr. and to be ironed out but the very idea largely by poultry and egg market- Mrs. M. C. Tucker of this city, was one of the highest honor students creameries. There are leaders in of the freshman class of the Univerperhaps paves the way for foreign Oregan; Seattle and Walla Walla, from the University registrar to Butler Westerfield, superintendent of Burkburnett Public schools. It is the custom of the registrar to inform high schools as to the grades and average of work done by graduto the advanced views of Colonel ates entering the Univesity for the Wood F. Axton, one of the indus- first time. In the letter the registrar trial leaders of Old Kentucky who stated "you, as well as we, are inhas time and again reiterated his terested in knowing about the performance of your students, and not his State and elsewhere should not only about what they did, but jected to its action.

profit-taking by the industrialists: with other groups" for the very good reason, he says, Students from Burl that "the country cannot have pros- School made the highest averages of tional to three factors: urnett High perity unless the producing class students from any other high school understanding, good-will and gets back enough to buy back the in or out of the state of Texas for fered by the part through which the cent over the 1698 units of Chrysproducts of its neighbor". The more the past scholastic year. The averdo Germany, than ten thousand tobacco farmers age score for this school was 3.2 who recently gathered at Carrolton, points above the second highest self (volts times milliamperes). unfamilar beings but real Kentucky to celebrate their first which was Seguin High School. In annual Tobacco Festival found a comparison with other larger high rent is applied. good deal of happiness in the fact school of the state, Burkburnett that tobacco prices have risen 35 graduates in the freshman class that the heat is generated within per cent since 1931. As a result the averaged 16.1 above the students the tissues. Heat applied to the dial. And friends do not engage in hiles and improvements on their biles and improvements on their students from Dallas and 16.1 above pad or hot water bottle cannot be farms while prosperity has saluted the students from Ft. Worth.

"Only full time students were limited depth counted", the letter continued, "and by full time students is meant a General Hugh Johnson finds that student who carried at least twelve of diathermy is an increase in the hours of credit work during the calibre of the smallest artteries and semester." This is an enviable re- an increased blood-flow through the cord and officials of the local high part. Inasmuch as increased bloodschool are well pleased with the re- supply is the chief therapeutic clear through to the war's end. cords made by former students of weapon against disease, it is apparconcerning production, consump- Burkburnett High School who have ent that any measure which will tion, price-fixing, labor, capital and entered the University.

To Continue A. C. C.

Abilene Christian College expects Huey Long confides on the radio the second semester's enrollment, that he sent \$100 to a church last which begins January 25, to add to year and expects to send another the already record number of stuhundred, which makes him think dents for the first half, according to a report from the office of Presi-

A grand total of 1,034 students enrolled in the college and all departments the first semester; with 722 on the campus and 312 taking extension and correspondence courses. There were 594 college students and 128 in the academy and elemenhis "share the wealth" plan that it tary departments.

In the last three years Abilene Christian College has increased its enrollment 67 per cent and this fall the number was 14 per cent above the fall of 1933. These facts, and direct communication from students expecting to enroll supports President Cox' prediction of a record spring enrollment to begin next week.

There were 244 communities in 12 states represented in the student body of the college this fall.

The old fashioned woman tho tacked carpet rags now has a gran daughter who thinks rag tacking is

RECIPES Chow Mein

2 tablespoons of butter 1 cup of chopped onions 2 cups of bean sprouts 1/4 cup of Chinese sauce

2 cups (1 pound) of lambe, beef, pork or chicken cut into pieces about 1 inch by 1/2 inch by 1-16 will probably be delighted if you allow them to toast marshmallows-

cup of water chestnuts cup of bamboo sprouts

at least they were at such an affair cups of Chinese fried noodles Lettuce

2 hard boiled eggs cup of shredded almonds

Place the meat, onions, mushadd the celery and water chestnuts, cover with water and cook slowly until tender (about thirty minutes). Add the Chinese sauce and serve on a mound of hot fried noodles on a hot platter. Decorate with lettuce

The mushrooms may be omitted and the celery increased to three cups and the water chestnuts and bamboo sprouts need not be used.

Graham Muffins

1/2 cup of sugar 2 cups of graham flour

2 teaspoons of baking powder cup of milk

tablespoon of butter.

Mix ingredients and bake in a

The Value Of Diathermy

By DR. WILLIAM J. SCHOLES

When diathermy is used in the treatment of disease it has the following general effects:

(a) It has a localized action. (b) It increases the blood supply

to the part.

(c) Germs are either killed or their verulence reduced.

(d) It alleviates pain. (e) It has no bad after-effects.

Dithermy Means to Heat Through The beneficial effects of diather-

(1) The amount of resistance of-

(2) The density of the current it-

(3) The length of time the cur-

The advantage of diathermy is

regulated and penetrates to a very Effect of Diathermy

The ultimate physiological effect bring this about must be of value.

Increased blood-supply means:

(1) Increased nutrition. (2) Increased oxygenation. (3) Increased elimination of waste

matter and toxic products. (4) Increased supply of the various specific substances in the blood

that are needed by the part. (5) Increased drainage of congested parts. (6) Increased chemical reactions

in the part. (7) Increased local metabolism.

(8) Increased repair of diseased (9) Relief of pain

Application of Diathermy From the foregoing it follows that diathermy is of benefit in any of the following conditions:

Disorders in which a local increase of blood-supply is indicated. Diseases requiring increase in metabolism, oxidation, phagacytosis,

Conditions demanding free elimi-Disorders in which relaxation is

desired. Translating this into terms of pathology (diseased structure) we have the following general indica-

tions for diathermy; Chronic delitated states - ulcers, eczema, non-united fractures, chronic arthritis, muscular wasting,

Chronic inflammations-tuberculosis, neuritis, osteomyelitis, pelvic

Acute inflammations -

Meet Your Obligation Your Part Is Important!

Your value to the community must essarily be measured by the manner which you discharge your duty in all w of life. Among the most important di is that of meeting all of your obligati whether social or financial. A properly pared budget, with a definite plan spending, is the best means of planning meet your obligations. The best mean carrying out your plans is by saving.

Burkburnett, Texas

monia, pleurisy, arthritis, synovitis, bursitis, etc. Toxic states - fevers, nephritis

Neuroses-high blood pressure psychic disturbances, disturbed balance of the sympathetic nervous

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to express our gratitude for those who helped during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother We appreciate greatly the beautiful floral offering. May the Lord bless every one of you. (Signed:)

Mr. C. E. Ogburn Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Traweek Jessie Ogburn Grandchildren

Pallbearers were: John Allison A. Henderson, F. E. Cruse, Lee Garner, J. M. Patterson, B. W. Stout

Chrysler-Plymouth Sales Increaseing

The highly satisfactory reports from the initial automobile shows, and the resultant mounting optimism of the automotive industry, are confirmed by the weekly sales remy are produced by the heat that port of Chrysler dealers for the is generated within the part sub- week ending January 12. Deliveries at retail of 363 Chryslers and 1766 All elements offer some resistance Plymouths, or a total of 2129 units to the flow of electricity. The were reported by J. W. Frazor, viceamount of heat generated is propor- president of the Chrysler Saler Cor-

This is an increase of 25.24 per ler and Plymouth delivered at retail by Chrysler and Plymouth dealers during the preceding week and is almost triple the deliveries made standing citizen is not of during the corresponding week of running for office. last year.

The increase shown by the Chrysler dealers bears out the expectations of factory officials expressed ing question. before the new models first made their appearance at the shows. With the increasing interests shown as each succeeding automobile show opens there is a very decided indication of increasing sales.

And if the next war catches our country napping we hope it will nap

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For Amasingly Fast Re Remember Direction In These Simple Pictur The simple method pictured

the way many doctors now colds and the aches and pains bring with them! It is recognized as a safe QUICK way. For it will reli ordinary cold almost as fast

Ask your doctor about this when you buy, be sure that y the real BAYER Aspirin To They dissolve (disintegrate) instantly. And thus work all stantly when you take them

for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Tablets disintegrate with spe completeness, leaving 10 particles or grittiness. BAYER Aspirin prices have decisively reduced on al there's no point now in a other than the real Bayer ar



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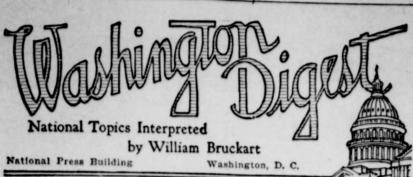
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Deal. True, this controversy like near. It seems illogical even to suppose that ly all of the others will not result in he can gain the co-operation of busichanging the President's plans, but it ness in expanding its activities, thereseems to me to be a matter which justifies consideration even though the takes a different tack than his pro-

for an appropriation of four billion dol- number of thinking people. lars and, as stated by the President, to be supplied "in one sum, subject to allocation by the Executive principally for giving work to those unemployed on the relief rolls." Beyond that, there was no exposition of its intended use nor has there been any detailed statement of the plan. As a result, there is a considerable body of opinion in the halls of congress which is saying in effect that Mr. Roosevelt ought to define his work relief program. He has not done so, and the best information day-light schedule. I can obtain is that no explanation may be expected in the near future; he intends to proceed as he has in the past inquiry into the situation. I found the by developing a program piece-meal and using the funds as the occasion requires.

In the critical days of 1933 when Mr. Roosevelt took office, I believe it was generally conceded that the emergency was so serious as to warrant delegation by congress of almost any power. even remotely desired by the President. He used that power during 1933 and 1934. Now, many members of the house and senate believe that the time has arrived for congress to become more inquisitive about the expenditure of taxpayers' money and to avoid following in blind trust however the President may direct. While it is probable that congress will not be told how the President intends to use the money and while it is also probable that the requested appropriation of four billion dollars will be rubber stamped, the fact remains that at no time during the New Deal has there been such a buzz of discontent in the President's Byrnes, the South Carolina Democrat who has been looked upon consistently as Mr. Roosevelt's spokesman on finan-Roberts and struggle cial affairs in the senate, has informed of this country and to make recomthe it is impossible "to be struct ap the work relief program. cenate 2 .. ne will go no further. He has given no interviews respecting his own thoughts on the matter and apparently has elected to wait at bat until the Pres- bers of that commission have stated ident tosses him the ball. Neverthe- they regard this as highly beneficial. less, there are some senators who think Some of them at least maintain that they detect just a trace of concern in development of an air industry was the attitude of this administration one of the greatest steps taken in naspokesman and they are wondering tional defense preparation. They ap- of those things of which is called

> Promation of the budget was expected in many quarters to disclose the means by which Critics Chide the President hoped

's of the administration who have had portunity to speak in the house and senate have begun to chide the adminfration on its third experiment in three years. Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader in the house, has called attention to the situation something in this manner: The President tried out one plan in 1933; he tried out a second plan in 1934, and now he is trying a third experiment. The first two were found to be all wet, and the Republicans, it seems, are condays, here in Austin, vinced that the current effort has two er basketball slump. strikes on it before it gets started. w, the Aggies trim- They are predicting failure for it in ers last Wednesday, every way except the success that is meth says of the Ag- assured in getting rid of money which ch height, speed, and the treasury is borrowing. Their conthe Steers. In the last versations all have the same theme Aggies feeling sor- song, namely that the country is seeing nt underdogs gave activity, but they are not predicting the Steers to allow how long this action can continue until

Whether the business leaders who that kept the 3,200 met at White Sulphur Springs, W. their feet for more Va., a month ago were right or me. The game was wrong in proposing the use of a dole after another. Gray instead of the more expensive work rect in any of the other recommendations they made, the truth is the add then the Steers ministration has rejected without comtoo! We are going ment every single one of the recom-But we'll have to mendations made by that group. Mr. retty soon. For, as Roosevelt made no mention in his budforecasting, final get message or in his annual message upon us. The air to congress of plans for balancing the budget, and this fact at last has sunk in. The result is additional fear on the part of many business leaders who can see in the future only inflation and are likely to go economic chaos for the country.

will come in Privately. I have heard many expreslleges and mid-term sions indicating that men of wealth are putting their money into tangible property-something that will not dry up and blow away. That is always the refuge of individuals who fear that the currency which their government controls is losing its worth. These men will be criticized for that course, naturally enough, by blind followers

Washington, - Out of President fronted with a necessity for some defi-Roosevelt's eight-billion-dollar budget nite outline of his plans and an asis developing a very surance that he will adhere to those Budget Starts real controversy plans. Without such, the situation as-Controversy which runs to the suredly is that he will not have the heart of the New confidence of the business structure. by re-employing workers, unless he Roosevelt will in the end must prevail, nouncements thus far indicate. At Included in the budget was provision least, such is the conclusion of a vast

> I heard a visitor to Washington say the other day that he would like to ride airplanes, "but Night the confounded things Flying most of their schedules at night."

The individual is a man of great wealth and his time is of great value. He insisted he was sincere in his statement that he would much rather save time by flying if the planes were on

The statement aroused my curiosity to the extent that I conducted some night schedules of the air lines to be due to the fact that they are fixed by the Post Office department. If a line desires to carry mail it has to subject itself to the dictates of "Big Jim" Farley, the postmaster general. His office can and does say to an air line that it will fly a ship leaving New York at 9 p. m. or else it does not get the mail contract. The result is that the plane leaves New York at 9 p. m. or it leaves Chicago or Washington or any other city on a time stated by the Post Office department.

Many persons feel that such a policy is taking undue advantage of private industry. It is true that the Post Office department is paying for earrying the mails at a rate probably well above the rate it receives in postage on that mail. It is, therefore, a subsidy. But this government has for years maintained a policy of subsidizing new industries and that course is responsible for the success attained by the deown list of wheel-horses. Senator velopment of the transportation systems of this country.

The President's special commission named to study the airplane problems mendations heard much testimony and received much data showing that the airplane industry in the United States one position in the air among all nations of the world. Individual mem red to consider this one end as fustifying the course without even considering the maintenance of a great industry within the borders of our nation as a commercial unit.

and while many authorities on econom-President to get employment go- ic matters continue to urge developing again in private ment of the air industry, we find anindustry. It showed nothing tangible other agency within the government placing handicaps on that same segin this direction. Consequently, critment of the economic structure. The least that can be said is that the courses cannot be reconciled.

> The administration is determined to control oil production. If it cannot do so by Executive order -and the Supreme Court of the United Case

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States has decreed it cannot do so in that manner-there will be laws predicated upon the interstate commerce clauses of the Constitution which will permit the executive branch of the government to keep its hand on the valve of oil wells.

President Roosevelt apparently was not much concerned over the Supreme court decision which invalidated that part of the recovery act, giving the Chief Executive authority to allow or prohibit interstate movement of oil as it decided best. The President appeared to feel, in responding to questions by news correspondents, that the rebuff was only temporary. He announced at that time a determination to control oil production in one way or another to avoid what he describes American prospect), relief plan, or whether they were cor- as a criminal waste of a great natural

> The oil case, the Supreme court decided, had its origin in regulations and executive orders issued under what the administration believed to be authority accorded by the recovery act. Those regulations and orders prescribed quotas allowed to be shipped from each of the several oil producing states. The motivating spirit was a desire to avoid accumulation of a vast surplus of crude oil with the consequent de the sick dist. pressing of prices until crude oil was worth little or nothing. But, like many other prohibitory laws and rules of conduct, individuals resented being told they could not do a certain thing and immediately began to devise ways by which it could be done-a characteristic that was developed to its fullest during the bootleg days of national prohibition. The oil that was moved surreptiously came to be known as "hot oil," and the controversy over the validity of the regulations and executive orders consequently was called the

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Big Rabbit Creek

January 20, 1935

Well, we sure have another one a norther at this writing. The wind is coming right from the north pole and believe me, it's cold and freezing. A light shower of rain fell about 2:30 a. m. Sunday morning. But while this has been going on, It lasted about 30 minutes which will help wheat and oat crops just for a short time. A good all-day rain is what would really do the grain crop good over on this side.

> Mr. Jack Clay's little 6 year old boy is very sick with pneumonia. Dr. Dice called on the little fellow Sunday morning.

> Mr. Tobe Hardin, Mrs. Martha Nails, her son, Charlie, also a friend of theirs, a Mr. Leroy Herston, who lives over in Burkburnett, called on the Owens family Sunday morning.

> The stork visited the Rabbit Creek neighborhood a few days past and left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hatcher, a fine baby girl. Both mother and baby are just doing fine.

> The writer was informed a few days past, that Mrs. Henry Bentley, who a few week ago, was bitten on the foot by a spider, is just able now to walk around again. It's hoped by her many friends that she will be able to get up and around again.

> A Mr. Elmore, a Randlett Pioneer, of Randlett and the big pasture, is stated to be laying very low with stomach trouble.

> Mr. J. D. Green of Randlett is bedfast with the flu. Also a Mrs. Crow of Randlett is very low with

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin's little daughter Miss Winnie June, was on Randlett, is very low with pneu-Also her mother, Mrs. Martin, is on monia, so the writer was informed

Burkbur lett Saturday morning. Mrs. Ed Owens accompanied Mrs. Jones over to Burkburnettt. Mr. ar Mrs. Kieble Jones moved

Mrs. Lave Jones and her hired

ton is c introlling the Indian lease. Mr. Juan Ashton was transacting business over in Burkburnett Sat-

over on the old Capps Indian lease the first of last week. Mr. Jess Ash-

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Mrs. Johnny Mouser was on the sick list all of last week. For the past two weeks, there has been lots of sickness all over this part of the neighborhood.

MOBILOIL-

The writer has been informed that there has been quite a lot of meat spoilt all over the country. The weather has been so warm for the past two weeks that lots of the meat soured at the bone before it was detected.

minister of Randlett, delivered two ers. fine sermons Sunday morning and Sunday night at the Rabbit Creek school house.

Mrs. W. M. Williams arrived home Friday night from the bed side of her son, H. C. Stiggins who lives 6 miles west of Waurika. H. C. has been down with pneumonia since the third of January. He was somewhat better when his mother left him Friday evening.

The Owens brothers will get all of Mrs. Ed Owens feed in bundles hauled in and stacked by Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinnaird moved the first of last week on to the Theo. Kinnaird Indian lease.

A Mrs. King, who resides in -HAWKEYE

man, Jak Clay, motored over to Clara Lutheran Church

Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Morning services, 10:30 A. M.

Subject of sermon: "Christian Fellowship. Evening services, 7:30 P. M.

Week-day activities: Choir practice on Monday night. Walther League topic study meet ing on Wednesday night.

Lectures on the fundamental principles of the Christian religion on Thursday night. Junior confirmation class on Saturday morning.

Visitors always welcome. -Paul Kaiser, pastor

Census taker (to Mr. Gragg): 'What is your son's income?' Mr. Gragg: "From three to three thirty A. M."

The bird in the air isn't wholly Rev. Templeton, the Methodist free. It is dependent upon its feath-

> A good listener may be popular, but he doesn't get much reputation for snabby come-backs.

Georgia gunner claims to have killed six deer with one shot. But

he can't pay six fines with one buck.

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Society - Otherwise

Miscellaneous Shower Given Mrs. Bill Rhyne

Mesdames Frank Kelley, Jimmie Johnson, John Brookman, Artie Whitesides, were hostess honoring Mrs. Bill Rhyne with a lovely gift shower Tuesday afternoon. All guests met at the church, going in a body to the home of Mrs. Leslie Carnes, a sister of Mrs. Rhyne's, where she is convalesing.

A lovely song was given by Lou sent besides the hostesses were: Mesdames Hattie Buchanan, Henry Grace, A. P. Yeary, H. C. Ellis, Smith, Cheney, Miles B. Hays, A. C. Houser, Roy Magers, W. C.

W. M. U. Ladies Observe Bible Study Day

The W. M. U. ladies of the First Baptist church observed Bible study in the pastors study Monday after-

The pastor, Miles B. Hays, gave an interesting lesson from the 9th. chapter of Revelations. Those present were Mesdames Billie Walker, Mrs. Lewis Shores M. E. Lewallen, Sam Davis, John Brookman, and James Johnson. Honored With A

Lockett Circle will meet with Mrs. Brooks Roberston at her home on East Fourth street at 2:30 Mon-

Jessie Ruth Preston Honored At Party

Mrs. B. H. Preston entertained a number of little ones at her home After some to east of town last Tuesday afterballoons of many colors, which were used for favors. Mrs. Preston was assisted by Mrs. O. A. Haire. Sant journey and that success and happiness would attend them in Chrisman, H. Lee Clifton, J. H. After enjoying many games and admiring the gifts, the little ones were ushered into the dining room where the birthday cake was cut and refreshments were served to the following little ones: Dottie the following little ones: Dottie ver, Bill Beaver, Willis Kreager, the following little ones: Dottle ver, Bill Beaver, Willis Kreager, Kent, Joan Duncan, Jeanette Hill, Tom David Fisher Loffler Little field, P. G. Williamson, and the Margaret Chambers, Doris Mae Grace, Dorothy Ann Preston, Mary Frances Kelly, Peggy Robinson, Matthews. Those sending gifts but Brown, Mamie Browning, Lou and could not be present were Mes- age pension bill becomes law, shall Sue Smith, Betty Sue Haire, H. T. Staggs, Jerry and Donald Brookman, W. C. Keisling, Wayne Ellis, Gordon Jeffers. Marjorie Hill sent a gift.

that get the forger penned.

Mr. and Mrs. Bazell Hosts at 42 Party

tained the Skelly employees with Grandfield Chapter also was enter- sion of the Dallas Wednesday morna 42 party at their home Friday

the ladies and Mrs. Stevens won Patron, Mr. J. I. Martin, also a numlow. Mr. Stevens won high for the ber of other members present. men and Mr. Self won low and Mr. Harrison won the traveling prize.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Stevens, Enzy. Barnes, Frields, Fewin, Self red and all other work was exempliand Sue Smith. The beautful gifts Harrison and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. fied. We would like to call attention

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express thanks and appreciation for the loving kind-Carnes and Leslie Carnes. Those ness and thoughtfulness of our splendid feature of entertainment sending gifts were: Mesdames Ed many friends and neighbors during was the reading given by Miss Lewallen, Reggie Kent, T. P. Hamil- the illness and death of our dear ton, J. C. Adams and Mother Smith. loved one, and especially do we neighbors for the wonderful floral freshments were served.

Mrs. J. W. Barron and children Patsy Ruth Barron

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barron Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moss

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barron Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mattingly Mr. and Mrs. Barnett

Farewell Shower

On Tuesday evening of last week a group of friends went to the Dr. Louis Shores home unannounced and gave Mrs. Shores a surprise C. Wills, treasurer. farewell shower, since she was leaving Burkburnett Thursday to made a short talk to the club about join her husband at Kilgore, Texas, who has been located there two months. The gifts, consisting of handkerchiefs were presented by this fund. Mrs. P. G. Williamson, sie Ruth, on her fourth birthday, Mrs. J. M. Matthews in a very in-

sant journey and that success and ton and Mrs. Errol Morgan, of En-

Those present were Mesdames M. Davis, C. Tom Duvall, Ethlyn Loffler, Luther Hatch, Ina Brown, Tom Spil-D. C. McNeill, E. N. Wise, William men fibbing about their age? Willhait, J. O. Roberts, Rosalie Strange, Fannie Huffman, Sam Reed, J. O. Guthrie, Chester Reed, Edna Marshall, F. A. Hill, Homer Beaver, R. P. Welch and Misses It is the notes that he has written Clo Della Posey and Wanda Jean

Eastern Star Entertains Deputy Grand Matron

tained on Tuesday evening, when "Enoch Arden" will be presented at the Deputy Grand Matron, Miss the Woman's Forum Building in Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bazell enter- Dosia Smith, paid her official visit. Wichita Falls by the dramatic divitained and was well represented by ing Choral Club sponsored by the having the present Worthy Matron, Business and Professional Women's Mrs. Barnes won high score for Mrs. Leona and Present Worthy club of Wichita Falls. Admission

> The instruction which the De- W. C. Kiesling, Jr. puty brought from our Worthy Honored On His Grand Matron was helpful and enjoyable. The degrees were confer- Fourth Birthday to all members who are not attending regularly that you are missing much by not attending Eastern Star each second and fourth Tuesdays.

At the close of the meeting a Pauline Browning, A Rose Garden Drama, being well received by all want to thank the friends and present. After this, delicious re-

U. Study Club Elected Officers

elected at the meeting of the Uni- Marie and Frances Birkman, Willie versity Study Club at the home of Frances Crow, Johnnie Cecil, Sue Mrs. B. F. Taylor at 202 E. Second, and Lou Smith, Helen Ruth Birk-

Mrs. C. J. Duncan will serve the club as president with Mrs. John It seems to be a rule that the bet-Bostic acting as first vice president ter a man is at minding other peoand Mrs. George Kerr as second ple's business the worse mess he vice president. Other officers elec- makes of his own. ted were: Mrs. R. P. Reagan, recording secretary; Mrs. Taylor, corresponding secretary and Mrs. O

Mrs. W. M. Majors, a visitor, a fund for the rental shelf of the Burkburnett Public Library. The club voted to donate ten dollars to club parliamentarian, then directed the club in a discussion of par-

Refreshments were served to the J. Duncan, R. M. Gil-

If and when the Townsend olddames B. H. Miller, Bertie Swan, we still have the spectacle of wo-



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Mrs. W. C. Keisling entertained with a party in honor of the fourth Nixon, Babra Crissey, June Gore, birthday of her son, W. C. Jr. on Thursday, January 17.

After admiring all the lovely gifts presented to the honor guest childrens games featured the afteroons entertainment after which a short program was rendered.

Lovely refreshments were served to Jeanette Hill, Norman Jennings, Marjorie Hill, Dottie Kent, Billie Jean Shields, Jerry and Donald Brookman, Jessie Ruth Preston, + Benny Jack Turner, Wayne Ellis, Jo Ann Duncan, Joan Harriet and Marion Joyce Sandler, Lillie Mae Officers for the year 1935-36 were and Earl Raymond Keisling, Edith man and the honoree guest, W. C. Jr.

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Those present were Mary Gill Jack Foster, La Nelle Elder, Maurine Collins, Mrs. L. J. Foster, Rheba Chambers, J. C. Adams, Wayne

Wed. Fun Club

Mrs. Winnie Rose entertained the

a lovely luncheon at the H Coffee Shop and afterwa matinee of "Broadway Bil Joe Caffee seemed to be to one this time fro she found bill sucked securly away in on her plate. Dave Harmon tra leader, dedicated "Obj Affection" to little Philip one of the guests. Other guests were M

Fairchild and Miss Bernice The club will meet n Jan. 30, with Mrs. Carlos

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W. B. Giles

iles. 74, died at the famnce at Bridgeport, Jan-

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lived with his son, Randlett but moved eighteen years ago

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GRAY FUNERAL HELD IN BYERS

W. F. Gray, 77, a resident of Byers for the past 18 years, died of pneumonia at his home at 2 o'clock Saturday morning after a brief illness.

Funeral services were held at the members were induc-leeting Tuesday. They nkins, Clarence Adams
okman. Butler Westertist church at Ryan, Okla. conducted the services which were under the direction of Owens and Brum-

> Pall bearers were Irvin Hundley, Tom Warren, Ancil Yarborough, L. M. Christian, M. E. Harrison and Volney Murray.

Mr. Gray was a native of Arkansas. After coming to Texas he first engaged in farming near Byers, but for a number of years had owned and operated the Fairmount hotel the sixth grade of the there. Mr. and Mrs. Gray recently schools furnished the celebrated their 57th wedding anni-

ms club Tuesday night. He leaves the widow; one son, J. the program was a G. Gray, Crane, Mo., and seven two different countries aren't so wed by a reading by Reba daughters, Mrs. Jessie Rose, Meland a playlet. Carl vin, Ark.; Mrs. R. R. Fowlar, Robe-M. Abe Sandler and L. ville, Texas; Mrs. W. M. Kukendall. ad charge of the pro- Carlton, Texas; Mrs. W. A. Bobbitt, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Harenty-five Lions attend- ry Anderson, Mrs. William Keasley

The man who passes the collection plate in church is also agreed 3 p. mfl Tuesday with Rev. Bob Burkburnett, officiated. Burial was ek will be ladies night that the dollar has quit dropping. Curpingham officiating.

> we can't have the things that make ment of Thomas Funeral Home. the other half miserable.

> > READ THE STAR!

PURITAN PREACHER SUCCUMBS TO COLD OF COLONIAL WINTER BECAUSE OF BUNDLING HATE!

A Boost for Air Mail

brother, Andy R. Vaught, who was dling," meeting Tuesday. They o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. early part of December, after being an outraged father objected to the in Venzuela, S. A. for about two vitriolic attacks on the tradition! years. He was given a trip back to ly four days, coming the greater tre. part of the distance via Pan-American Airways. Folks, that's traveling, which only proves that these far apart when you travel by air.

G. W. Gee

Half of us are unhappy because nett cometery, under the arrange- burn; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Tra-Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Burkburnett.

t. l. Gee of Thrift and three brothers and five sisters.

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The first member of the New England clergy who attempted to put Neeley R. Vaught, our Postmaster, a stop to that "pernicious practice," is in receipt of a letter from his known to our forefathers as "bunwas mobbed by irate here on a short stay during the mothers and met his death because

The clergyman was the Reverend the states to visit relatives and then Seth Pethwick of Rockingham sailed from New York City on the County, New Hampshire, and he is night of December 15, 1934, arriv- the prototype of Squire Banks, the ing in Buenos Aires, Argentina, puritanical blue-nose in Paramounts Sa. A. 18 days later. It requires 18 new comedy of the Revolutionary days by boat for mail and passen- War, "The Pursuit of Happiness, gers to arrive in Buenos Aires. in which Francis Lederer is starred. After reaching his restination which The picture, adapted from last is a little village 750 miles from year's sensational Broadway "bund-Buenos Aires called Huincal, Ar- ling" play by Lawrence Languer gentina, he sent his letter by air and Armina Marshall, comes Sunmail and same arrived here in exact- day and Monday to the Palace Thea-

Mrs. Bertha Ogburn

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Ogburn, 55, of Burkburnett, who died at 5 o'clock Thursday morning in a Wichita Falls hospital after a lengthy illness, were held at Funeral services for J. W. Gee, 3 o'clock Friday afternoon from the 15, who died in a Wichita Falls Thomas Funeral home of Burkburhospital Jan. 21, was held at the nett. Rev. L. G. Hagard, pastor Fundamentalist Baptist church at of the First Methodist church of in the Burkburnett cemetery. Sur-Interment was in the Burkbur- viving are the husband, C. E. Ogweek; and a son, Jesse Ogburn of

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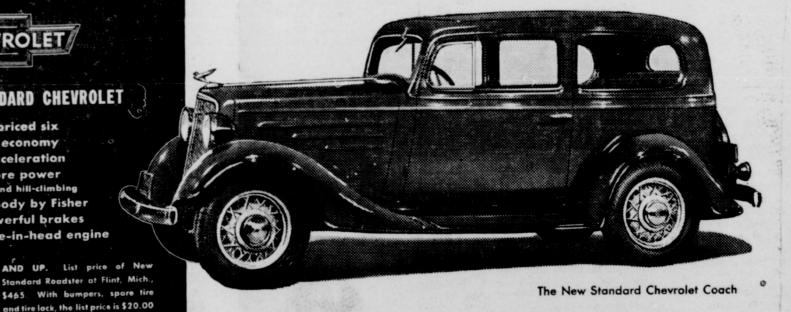


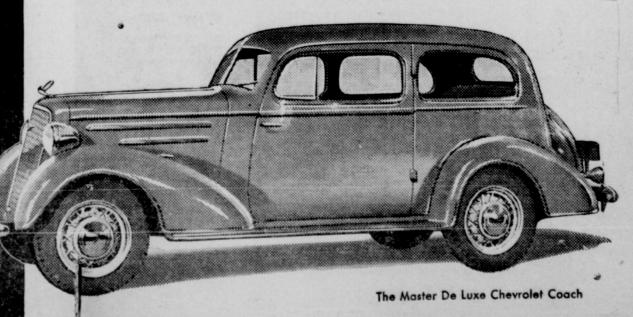
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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS JANUARY 24, 1935

Why Shop Work

In order for any department to be placed in the curriculum the objectives set up for that department must be such that when they are reived worthwhile information and and be thrifty. To appreciate the training that will be of great value No.them in the luture

tries. The greatest of all types of industries as wood and woodworking sense (a good sense about the conproducts. Although many products patierns for other products made aren of we are constantly in contacl with the woodwerking indukry. Our nation without wood to could be compared to one type of our industry concrete Without the under the able leadership of J. D. play a part in the day's program Cross Executive meeting in Wichita wooden forms are mighty concrete Evernear, teacher are progressing Much more time is spent in drill Falls Wednesday bridges and buildings would not very rapidly They have been workexist Thus it is that in small schools and on teen project books bath be made interesting to the child body wishes to congratulate Chris is laught woodwork has been select his book. They write up the pro- terest Dramatization of stories are high school this semester. Chris, framed them sed by the majority as the most in- jects, the record, the expense, re- in great help. There are essential who is very persistent and persev-

by the teachers ability to teach project ther. Today the types are got- Now as practically every boy has know how to study the picture to mation received in the office of the our Curriculum because of the con- ture. Just watch them mon use of wood in our every day life The seven Cardinal Principals Reading and the Child be interested in silent reading life. Word has also been received in of education have been set up as 10hows: Citzenship Wortey home Membership, Bealth, Command of

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MODEL TOTAL TOWNSON A knowledge of materials used

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was that we must search effect en- child takes part.

The curriculum of our school have plished been revised over and over to meet. The contents of the entires first the fast change made in our busi- reading lessons should relate to exness world. The boys and girls do presences familiar to him. This is welop habits of industry either in done by means of stories placed on school or be pensized when they posters to be read and re-read. make their first business connec- These stories are composed by fine

tions Thus, the shop come into be ing as a school subject to help develop the habits; to help develop home life by learning to care for the home and furnishings. To repair and construct and spent enjoy able leisure To understand value something about their trade to be intelligent buyers and business like There are as many types of shop consumers. To be handy man at

Life is not a puzzle but a prob other than wood the patterns are less The school shop was instituted to help solve the problem that the children about pictures, activities and furniture are made of wood and process of apprenticeship in life of the class room or other interest very popular with 37 enrolled Mr. and Latin Departments. could be shortened thus leaving a ing experiences they have had This Frank Creighton who has a speech. Some of the pictures that were ionger span to enjoyable irving

ceipts and accounts of each pre- outcomes of the Primer Period Per- ering participated in the graduain our early schools the number sect and are then ready for the haps the first is that the child too exercise last spring but reand types of courses were governed progressing on completing of the should be able to open his book at cerved his diploma last semester.

erned by the part they are able to aimost completed his book they learn what the story is about He enviable record of Matthew Tucker, play to building future citizens for have started the last half off with should learn how to locate any sen- a former student of BHS, who is

how many of us have ever stopuse of lessure, Ethers therefor, and ped to consider the importance of Lesson in Readers It is at this time who are attending Mary. Hardin, will follow Come out and water reading to the child or just how the First Readers are introduce. Baylor at Belton, is highly con. Burk down those Cats!! reading is taught to the child. At Much time as spent in Silent reading, mendable one lime the methods of reading The library table becomes of great instruction were determined large, interest and value Reading now is September 27 has been added to by three aims namely, to mas, associated more than ever before the football schedule for 1935. Neter the mechanics of reading to with other classroom activities. We develop habit of effective oral read. Still erill in word recognition. If ing and to stimulate interest in phonics has been taught, this crill next season. capacity for organized thinking and reading good literature. Today, becomes less necessary B now readmeans of extending the experiences come what we have striven forof boys and girls of stimulating an independent and intellectual good thinking and of arousing in reader ingence and mechanical abinty of leves in a wide variety of reading boys for general use in everyday activities. Our chief aim now is to train the child to translate the printed words into ideas, thoughts, motives and actions which make students absent Monday because of for knowledge and efficiency

of a thought-getting process. We cavided One section will be a

in the past reading in the lirst grade was immied only to the reading person, but now every teacher strives to make reading the essential par of her class room activities Announcements and directions are found or the black board on posters, and on bulletin boards anteresting experiences are recorned of To give as large a variety of and read Pupilis, when they become andustrial experiences as the shop lable a source of pleasure. The time facilities will permit for vocational allotted to reading instruction verser according to the size of the tional training to those boys who more daily supervised self-directed school. The larger the school the reading activities you will fund

The amount of time should be given to eral reading and silent mentals processes applied to hand reading has long been a question for debate Each type has its place in the chald's like and should be emphasized from the beginning Pupils may very in their abilities of The searcher should try each one and apply the type needed in each case. The library is a monderial near in neveroping shert reading Fortunate is the firt grade that has a hisrary table filled with good writer and nestness at care of oren come to school attaious to

serior business what the modern word recognition in any method the youts learns before he enters upon teacher uses size should keep in round the two same to be secon-

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as known as the Preparatory Period major in NTSTC Denton, is the in. brought were the for Pre-Primer Period. The length structor of this period varies according to The H-6-2 is now housed in the Sir Galahad

boys The blackboard and posters still in word and phrase cards This must any given page. Also, he should We are delighted with the infor tions about the lesson hie should stitution last year

we consider reading as a ling as a part of the child He has be-

Office News

There were approximately 10

the inciement weather The commercial arithmetic period of the reading instruction seems to be one of the most population for a large majority of pupils. The lar classes this semester There are of seading at this time is that 50 enrolled. The class has been

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Vocational Agriculture the ability of the group you have high school it is being taught with Next comes the Primer Period the sevento grade

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A football game with Electra on

Debate Declaration Essay Writing Extemporaneous Speech Senior Track & Field	Tanner Morgar Dunaway Hill, Cul-
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for the seventh grade Boy's baseball & track Girl's baseball Wesbrooks Cuipepper Arithmetic Karpy Spelling. Declamation Germ Wesbrooks Essay Writing Everyone wishing to enter any of these events see the director in charge Burkburnett must make a good showing in the county meet, parlime, she has lots of n which is to be held in Electra.

New Pictures

The High School has bought sev-The public speaking class is also eral new pictures for the English

> Hiorsefair By Bonheur By Watts By Milliet The Gleaners The Forum

All of these pictures are very pretty and are also interesting for The office and the entire student each pupil to study the history of The manuel training poys made

where only one type of industry boy has three projects to write in likere many games are used for in- Morris on his graduation from the some very nice frames for them and The student body is very proud of these new pictures.

Basketball and Volley

The basketball team met the omics II-B are making a t a profitable and pleasant hie Wood is "bang They are going to make tence or phrase which answers now attending University of Texas, lower Park team on the lower Park study of the budget and are work was selected as a course in a showing in Vecational Agricultures about the story he his grades entitled him to be num- court Tuesday night at 7:15. After ready for their problem of should be able to respond to quest bered on the honor roll of that in- the game the volley ball girls play- over a garment ed the lows Park team.

should be able to keep the place the office that the work of Bernice Cashion Cats, one of the season's ships before they begin the without pointing with his finger Smith Maurine Goodwin and Ruth favorites on the home court. A wol- entertainment The last period is known as the Jackson, former students of BHS, ley ball game and several fights

Choral Chub

The pianoist for the Choral Chib. gouations are now under way to Dorothy Hagard has been unable to The lecture dealt with the fi secure two more home games for attend the meeting this semester. Jeanette Dasison has consented to The directors of the events for the take her place. The required numinterscholastic League for the high ber that the club has to sing at some very constructive of Denton is "Nacessis" and the selected number is "The Breeze." Miss ber. Some of the points we McClure is working hard with the girls. More members are wanted All who expect to go to Denton must join now.

Our Seniors

MARGARET MATHEWS Margaret Mathews was born in vitied attention of the class Burkburnett, Texas, 1916. Started there can be much learning to school in 1934 in Burkhurnett.

Teacher, Miss Morgan Subject. Home Economics Music, Orchestra Flower, Rose

Color, blue and white (the senior Sport, Skating (that is a good Margarette Griffin asked "

sport if you can stand up to it) Actor, Clark Gable Actress, Joan Crawford Honby, Reading. Margaret says the most popular of your cooking just say boy is Louis Sims and the most burnt' popular girl is Marion Boden.

In her opinion the best looking | Roward Why were you girls seems to be Billyjane Chatham at school? and the best looking boy, Johnnie Othar I didn't know wi

Margaret's height is 5 ft. 4 in. Color of Eyes, Blue. Color of hair, Brown

Complexion, fair (and all these "Ah," sighed Kate Mat. 1 together make Margaret a very never hear his footsteps against sweet girl.)

is that it is the best in the history Never, never again and thanks to our sponsor and mem- "Has he left you" hers in the class. The seniors never

LOUIS "DOC" SIMS Louis "Doc" Sims was born in country road when she h Pawhuska, Oklahoma, February 28, couple of repair men clim 1917. Started to school there at the phone poies.

age of six Doc started to school "Pools" she exclaimed here in the 5th grade His favorite companion "they think teacher is Miss Morgan. Sport is drove before! fnotball, subject is english, music, actor, Clark Gable; actress, West come up and see him person is one who ne.) Louis' hobby is duncing be known, who makes good at it) and his pass the class

opinion the most popular Wheeler and most girl is Olena Cash, the and the best looking boy is Checker and the best lookint girl is Olena Cash (Well: Well:

Louis height is & M. B In. Worght is 155 Color of eyes, brown Color of bull, black All together makes a football

After he finishes school he plans turam the other day in to go to college for four years and and found Howard Bender major in some course. Then settle as a waiter. He was serve down with some sonw.

BERNICE MEDONALD Bornice McDonald was born in "One moment sit," said 1918 near the city of Sunset, Texas. "One order of Fitt in a Since she has been in this school yellow

she found that her favorite Teacher, Mr. Reaves Strong Sport, Tennis Subject. Shortband Music, Guy Lombardo

Goler, Blue Actor, Robert Montgon Actress, Maureen D'Si Hebby, Reading Pastame, Arguing If

Ambition, to be an aviate Bernice says that the me lar girl is Maiene Baber most popular boy is Levis Sine thinks the best hold

is Olena Cash and the best ! boy is, well that's a seme Her best friend is Marke Alexander Bernice is about 5 ft. 12

Weight, 120 Color of hair, Sandy blad Color of ceyes, blue Complexion, light When she frushes at plans to take a nurse

Frome Loonome

The classes in home ex are filled and are already a Home economics IB is buy study of machines, hand and a study of fabrics pre their making of undergan

The girls enrolled in hon

The class in third year Friday night Burk will battle the making a study of family

Mr. Westerfield To To Faculty

Mr. Westerfield gave a t problem in the classroom

Mr. Westerfield gave the

Good discipline means terest in what is being done Discipline can be secured nower of the teacher's pur The school Toon

nated by the teacher The teacher must have the

This was the f

LAUGHS OF THE WE

The Home Recommics girls serving the members of the &Clure, how do I announce Do I say Dinner is ready Miss McClure: "If it is like

Azones were Howard: In the future, member where you put the

Her opinion of the Senior class soul as I hear it on the from

"No," replied Kate, taken to wearing rubber he

the hany Second Kanga

the had my mocke

who moved in across the Neitra: Their name nun I saw some lowe that had that name on

Mr. Everheart step of soup in which he found

"Say, waiter," he det is a fly in this soup

dose of Al deves gas BOTH up allows sood. Quit set gentle a

BEAR TRACKS

(Edited By The Students of Fairview High School)

Ada Marsh

Chuck Morrison

Bill Wells

Late For Last Week)

id-Term Examination

term examinations take and Tuesday, 21 and

nd second period class-Monday mornings. The period classes will Monday afternoon, while to use. and fourth period exams eld Tuesday morning and period exams Tuesday st year the students one half a day for but believing e held in less time the sly. re to take two in one

this semester. January 23, ends the er of the school year irsday begins the sec-We sincerely hope the ter is as successful as

Seniors

r activities cease until terscholastic events are are so busy now, and after that time, that ught it best to queel ctivities. The Seniors in the county events. in Fairview: our volleyball girls in lass and many basket are from the "famous" So there we are, the the school. Seriously, until later.

e Heard"-

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aculty

rginia Bogy was riding tant things. a new "Chevy" Saturday

Sullivan really basket ball Friday. Wells broadcasted the

ball boys held a meetstreet corner Saturday

lings in their yard.

popular F. H. S. girl points. Guinn resembeld an amation point.

hall really felt important the Civics class to court watched them with the

Beavers knows all about curves (we don't won-

Lee is the last of the (thank heavens). rtchcott runs a movie in-

ople think our part of the

arly couldn't be sensible. gel and Ada Marsh dis-after the Electra volley and using "good" Eng-

ntry loves pianos with ounds (especially C).

conomics News

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rried though. How can e Freshmen girls in for three more years em being such splen-We hope the Home Ec. "go places" thru-

ach Gas e of ADLERIKA qu

If I Had a Hundred Dollars

I'd buy some seats for the Geometry room that didn't tear your socks. Shorty Beavers-I'd buy all the movie magazines in Burk.

H. B. Northcott-I'd take taping essons every day.

Marvadine Vines-I'd go to the show every Saturday night. Maxine Vines-I'd travel and find

a man that didn't find 'em. Fool 'em and forget 'em. Helen Parker-I'd give money to all the poor little boys and girls.

Bennie Spencer-I'd buy lots of fountain pens for me and Shorty

Elbert Zink-I'd get me a Muzzey Charles White-I'd take all the

Juniors to the midnight show. Beatrice Hearrell-I'd hire someone to work my Geometry on the

Lucille Graham-I'd use it all for Cocoa Colas.

Skeeter Pharries-I'd spend it on slot machines. Ruth Miller-I'd buy peanuts to

eat in English class. James Sullivan-I'd match pennies until it was two hundred dol-

Ruby Jewell Williamson-I'd buy this school house and let the Juniors make a side show of it.

Lavern Beavers

What Fairview would do without the Junior class I do not know all, in fact, they Just to show you we will take each with the faculty. Af- member of this splendid class and are going to have one tell you just how important they a week to make up are. Here are some things that make Many of the Seniors Miss Beaver an important person

> Sings alto in the girl's chorus. She is a member of the volley

3. President of the Junior class. 4. A member of the Home Econic club.

5. A very good baseball player. Never loses her books.

Always minds her teachers. Does not chew gum in school, and oh, a number of other impor-

Attends church and Sunday School every Sunday. Watch every week for other members of the Junior class.

Volley Ball

Friday night the Fairview girls er wore the front porch volley ball team were defeated by p and down on it Fri- the Electra girls team. There were Ada throwing girls didn't play nearly as good as tkins enjoyed the "Study hope to reverse the scores.

They play Iowa Park on the Fairewel enjoyed the basket view court Tuesday, January 15, and player last year and started this hope to drag in the majority of the

Friday and Saturday, 18 and 19, the girls journey to Henrietta to as class liked the Wichita enter a tournament there. Here's ally the "Monkey Cage", hoping the girls all Wessie Hearell occu- tories they intend. the "Monkey Cage", hoping the girls return with the vic-

Sophomore News

The Sophomore class went to the show last Monday night and saw in the County Round Robin includ-"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." ing last weeks games are below. Everyone enjoyed the show.

Civics Class Visits Court

The high school civics class, including Ruth Vogel, Ada Marsh, Virginia Bogy, Elva Stimpson, Bill Wells, Marion McClarney, Harlen and returned later eating Boyd, Charles Morrison, Simon Hanks, and Mr. Y. C. Paschall, Instructor, motored to Wichita Falls Tuesday noon for observation in the procedure of a trial of our court and Elva went to town light and really had fun.

system. While waiting to the class visited Mr.

poon session, the class visited Mr. noon session, the class visited Mr. farm a few miles from Walters, Arthur C. Howard, county tax as- Oklahoma. When she was six years sessor and collector and Judge Fill- old she moved, along with Mama more of the county court in their and Papa Stimpson, across the river more of the county court in their into dear old Texas. She lived at respective offices: Julian McFall, several places around Stringtown From what we county clerk, explained to the class several places around Stringtown from the faculty they how deeds and transactions were she was in the sixth grade. She then Thursday the filed in his office and showed some she was in the sixth grade. She then

we think every girl private office what procedure the attendance. court had already taken in selecting listening to the testimony of three by, Elva is the youngest member of witnesses, to visit the county jail. the Senior class. interesting evening.

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The smartness of restrained sophistication is evidenced in the coifffures of seven students at Texas State College for Women (CIA) who offer the latest styles in hair dressing. The pictures were posed by, top row to right, Mary Helen Johnston, San Angelo; Mary Eugenia Dunn, Abilene; Winifred Crump, Waller; Second row, Gladene Parr, Waelder; Mary Catherine Beck, Winfield; bottom row, Christine Chandler, Troup; Cleo Manley, Houston.

Bears Hold Sencond Place in Conference

The Fairview Bears, considered ache!"-Ruth Vogel. two hard fought games; regardless to be one of the weakest teams in Brand apprec- of the lopsided scores, 15-4, 15-8. The have surprised most fans and are in usual, and in the return game they now holding second place in the

The Bears lost all but one regular years season off with several losses. Valley View is the only team to defeat them in the County Race.

The Bears won victories over Burkburnett last Tuesday night at Burk 33-10 and to Electra Friday night at Electra 35-30. Coach R. D. Watkins will take part of his squad to Nocona Friday and Saturday to the annual Nocona invitation tour-

nament. The standing of the seven teams

Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Valley View	5	5	0	1000
FAIRVIEW	5	4	1	800
Electra	5	3	2	600
Clara	5	3	2	600
Burkburnett	6	2	4	333
Cashion	5	1	4	200
Iowa Park	5	0	5	000

Senior Personalities

ELVA STIMPSON

Elva came wailing into this old world on November 16, 1918 at a moved closer to Thrift and began The afternoon session of the 78th school at Fairview. Fairview has The afternoon session of the 78th school at these past five district court began at 1:30. Before been proud of her these past five trial itself began, Judge Irvin J. years, and is prouder of her still, we think even and last year of her very think even and last year of her we think even and last year of her attendance.

Elva is a prominent member of a jury, hiring attorneys for the de- the volley ball team, president of fense, etc. The trial, a murder case, the home economics club, a memwas most interesting. At four o'clock ber of the Choral Club, and is secrethe class left the court room after tary of the Senior class. And by the

Elva likes biology class, volley at 4:30 after a very educational and ball, pansies, blue, helping basket ball boys train, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, and "True Confessions". Her eyes are blue; hair, red; height, five feet four and one-half inches, weight 1101/2.

> Maybe is is us who have changed, but a coconut doesn't seem as valuable as it used to.

Famous Last Words

"Ya! Ya! Ya!"-Harlen Boyd hate cha"—Bill Wells.

Personal Mention

Mullers at Clara.

Vernon Sunday with her family. in Olney visiting with relatives.

Oklahoma Sunday.

with Charles Morrison.

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the Church of Christ. Evangelist yea, it seems that there is but a R. L. Colley of Vernon, delivered a small mark of difference between message on the subject of "Church churches that do not respect God's Matt. 18: 15-20. Also read from the the world, if we regret to call peo-6th chapter of first Corinthian let- ple out of the world into the better "Laguh and be merry, for to- ter, ands aid, this reading is given place the church; we must keep the morrow you may have the tooth- in question form and if we will church pure from the world. When answer these question in the light the world comes into the church, "Hi! Eeedit!"-Marion McClarney. of the scriptures, that will be all then the church comes to the com-"Better lit than never!"-Author the comment that is neccessary, to mon level with other worldly inshow that it is wrong for Chris- etitut tians to go to law with each other. We have shunned this subject to the next Sunday night; four have con-"I haunt to be alone"-Ada Marsh, hurt of the Cause, because it is fessed their wrongs and renewed more pleasant to preach on other their obligations to the Lord; two and commented, that God must closes. The subjects that will be move the dead limbs that do not discussed at the evening services Dorothy Siber spent Sunday with bear fruit, as the man in his vine- will be as follows: Thursday night, yard prunes trees to keep the dead "Conditions of an answered prayer". Lenora Podbreger motored to limbs from effecting the whole tree; Friday night, "1000 years reign God takes away the fruitless mem- with Christ"; Saturday night, "Sec-Margaret Lee Bogy spent Sunday bers. He is represented in the world ond coming of Christ". The public by agents, the elders of the church is invited to attend all these ser-Scotty McCall went hunting in are his appointed agents to watch vices. Services daily 10.00 a. m. and over his church in the interest of 7:15 p. m. Albert Zink spent Friday night human souls; for one to reject or rebell against the government of We think the Sophomores one the Lord through his servants, is to ty miss is usually a hit. "swell" class and so do the Sopho- reject God; to rebel against the ruling of God's representatives of the same position that the mob law Yes, these are not parlor times for does to civil government.

> Mr. Colley continued, quoting Christ hath not God. Likewise, ty!'

when one has been withdrawn from by the church and others bid him God's speed, they become equally guilty with him in the sin. Churches who do not give recognition to the decisions reached by the church, In Interest disregarded God's order and therefore they become a harber of sin. The time has come when men can Tuesday evening service was the do as they please, sin in much climax services of the revival at have the endorsement of churches; discipline". He took his text from government and other societies of

The meeting will continue over things of less conflicting nature. have been baptised. We expect The evangelist quoted John 15:6 many more before the meeting

You may have noticed that a pret-

Young romance, says heart exchurch, who rule after the direc- pert, has moved out of the front tions of the Lord, would sustain the room into the speeding motor car.

2nd John 9-11, that whosoever A pessimist is a defendant who abideth not in the doctrines of has just heard the jury say "Guil-

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shall receive from the operation of brought Graves to the jail. the mutuels and sked that the limit The plaintiffs' petition holds that on operating expenses of the com- Percy Graves was taken into cusmission be increased from \$20,000 tody while "in a peaceable, orderly to at least \$30,000 to permit addi- and law-abiding condition" in his

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E. B. Wallace, ministers in Church- visitors in Bowie, Saturday afteres of Christ in Wichitahey posted noon. R. A. Wright, minister ec-Park Church of Christ, These st attending the revival in here by R. L. Colley.

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own car; that he was not taken before any magistrate or given opportunity to communicate with le- and Laurel and Hardy's hilarious lease from a Wichita Falls hospital gal counsel; and that he was the victim of a "fraudulent conspiracy unlawfully deprive Graves of his iberty and unlawfully incarcerate nim in the county jail." There, the petition charges, he was assaulted and killed by Ebers.

Mrs. Graves' petition sets out that a "kangaroo court" among prisoners in the Wichita county jail operated with the sanction of Mr. Browning and his dupties. Newcomers to the jail, it further charges, were intimidated, abused, assaulted and robbed through the operation of that "court."

The suit was filed by Judge Henry G. Wills of Dallas and the law firm of Smoot & Smoot of Wichita Falls, all of whom served as special prosecutors in the trial of Ebers two weeks ago.

Dies in Cell

Graves was brought to the jail about 4:30 a. m. on Nov. 24 by FOR TRADE-1930 Model A Ford Deputy Sheriff Gill after being coupe for small house and lot. In- found asleep at the wheel of his 23-1tp. car near the Ben Franklin school on Speedway. When officers were called a few minutes later, he was dead. Ebers was convicted and given 99 years in the state penitentiary. He already was under 18-year sentence for robbery in Clay county, county and was being held in the Wichita county jail while that case was on appeal.

Appeal from the 99-year conviction here has been announced by Ensign Rexford, one of the three lawyers who defended Ebers in the

payment. Apply Barrow-Grace Joseph Graves and the brother of 11-tfc Dr. C. E. Graves, both of whom have been engaged here for many years in the practice of dentistry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beldon and L. S. White, Burton Coffman and daughter, Dorothy, were business both reported on the sick list.

fined to bed this week. Mrs. Ford Gofford of Sulphur ings visited in the home of Mrs. Gilbert last week.

Exhibit

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by having such an exhibition just what was carried on at this period in our history. This inside interest is being gained that one can't gather from books. Greater interest is being shown by the students and extensive research work has begun. This display of articles includes a calvary sword used by the Grand Army of the Republic, Case used in carrying important papers by a Confederate; cap box, for the caps used on the cap and ball guns; a powder horn, the type used by the Confederate and another powder horn used by the G. A. R.; lead dipper, used in molding bullets; a short horn; bayonet, used in the Civil War; Remington pistol, used in the Civil War; also a Remington cap and ball rifle; slave whip; a slave anklet used in curbing run-away slaves Captain's cap; military papers of Captain C. H. Redway and his diary of 1862, Confederate money, Con-federate stamps, Parole of W. L. federate stamps, Parole of Thomas, soldiers enlistments, discharge of Felix Aday, numerous newspapers of Civil War material coat of a Confederate, and an officer's leather case used in carrying his important material on the field. this one being marked U. S. There are numerous articles on display that are not mentioned here.

"The history classes have increased in interest, as well as knowledge, through the use of this exhibit that is being furnished us from this Museum", says Mr. Brand of the Fairview school.

Students who have shown slow progress and interest heretofore have taken hold of this material and have increased their knowledge considerably. We are glad to present to our students and exhibit that will not die but will impress them through life. Many students have carried this interesting news of the museum home to their parents, and many have told stories wherein their grandfathers used similar articles since they were soldiers at that time. We extend an invitation to the patrons to visit our department and see this material. This collection will be used in the

Burkburnett school next week and from there to the schools in Wich- rolled in the Foster Business Colita Falls before being returned to lege Monday morning in Wichita except the "temporary" taxes levthe museum in Denton.

"Babes in Toyland" Charms Young and Old



Laurel and Hardy in "Babes in Toyland"

comedy make "Babes in Toyland," the Hal Roach M-G-M production of Victor Herbert's delightful operetta, a film you have no right to miss at the Palace Tuesday and Wednesday.

Moving through fantastically gorgeous sets, the colorful characters of Toyland present a story that is interesting to both grown-ups and youngsters.

Personal Mention

Clinton and Glen Hudgeons of Friona are visitng relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fie ds spent Sunday in the Cooper settlement

Miss Beatrice Kalie is visiting her mother here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hudgeons are Mrs. A. C. Malone is ill and con-

Bertie Jacobs spent the week end visiting her sister in Electra.



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Mrs. A. B. Sandler visited rela- who sings in a night club in an tives in Dallas last week.

Gussie Brittian spent Saturday heart-breaker of the U.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dillingham the fair Faye; has been visiting relatives in Ada,

from Ft. Worth. Mrs. Don Carmacheal of Borger

is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis here this week.

Carl and Lucille Campbell en-

his home here from a Wichita Falls hospital in a Thomas ambulance Saturday evening.

Mr. Danforth was returned to Beautiful voices, stirring music his home south of town on the Gulf in a Thomas ambulance Sunday.

> An Owens and Brumley ambulance carried Mrs. Ed Schroeder from her home on Avenue D to a Wichita Falls hospital Tuesday morning.

> Delta, Colo. returned to their home after a few weeks visit in the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Gilbert. Mrs. Lyle Dugan of Seminole, Okla., and Mrs. D. A. Moody of

Wichita Falls were Burkburnett visitors Tuesday. Willis Kreager preached at Ver-

non last Sunday and is to preach there again next Sunday in the place of R. L. Colley, who is con-ducting a revival here. R. L. Lassetter has been called to

R. L. Lassetter has been called to the bedside of his brother T. J. Lassetter, who is seriously ill in the Wichita Falls hospital. the Wichita Falls hospital. T. J. Lassetter was brought to his home Saturday from a Wichita

hospital in an Owens and Brumley ambulance. Miss Cloma Sanders left the first

of the week for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Jess Ray of Big Spring. An Owens and Brumley ambu-

lance carried Mrs. Jewel Clearman from the Burkburnett Clinic to the home of her mother on East Third street Tuesday afternoon.

SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS'

Here are five good reasons to see Fox Film's hilarious, comedy-romance, "She Learned About Sailors," at the Tex Theatre Friday and Saturday.

1. Alice Faye, beautiful blonde, playing the role of a smart girl

Asiatic Oriental seaport; 2. Lew Ayres, the champion

and Sunday with Sybil Lassetter, who takes shore leave at this port and falls like a ton of bricks for asked to enroll by Frida

3. Harry Green as Jose Rubenstein, a South American impresario, visiting the same port, who C. G. Bell of Henderson was a besieges Faye with offers of an business visitor in Burkburnett engagement in his hotel in South America: 4 and 5. Frank Mitchell and Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Belva Jones were Durant, America's greatest knockweek end visitors in Burkburnett about vaudeville and musical cmoedy funsters, portraying Lew's sailor buddies.

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