Support Your Home Merchants *****

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nter-Morgan Music Organiza-Promote Rodeo Craterville Park

alves have been secured wo days, and approxi-00 in prizes will be

Mrs. Florence Rane here Sunday to sign to trick ride at Cratere two days. Accompany-

dell Texas, youngest in Southern Oklahoma

Legion Host

Burkburnett Legionnaires to the Electra Legion at present and enjoyed a

His talk was well day and greatly enjoyed by

o. He was accompanied on by Miss Blanche Butler.

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Hall Church of Christ ndays in April, h some Bible emphases meeting. rches have divisions in

nd enjoy our splendid old other W. H. Woods.

Baptist ister To Speak t Baptist Church

M. Wilzin, a Christian The Rebeccas, the Lion's Club and the Christian faith. Since that the library may succeed. has been seeking an op- Of those who have given freely

od concerning Isreal".

ice who can't make a livthen feel cheated when he rorm a few miracles.

He's on his way. "The Red Rider" 24-1tc.

Officers Attend Home

Wichita County home cussions on "The Club President's

Sikes said.

A. Hicks of Wichita Falls berg club as secretary.

"Parliamentary Drill,"

Mrs. A. Evert and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. A. Evert and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. A. Evert and Mrs. Fred Sikes presented two dis- Brookman attended from here.

the Westmoreland club as reporter bridge and Jesse Lasky, Jr., adapand Mrs. E. E. Lockhart of the Fri-

tions of Burk to Attend Stock Show

The music organizations of Burkleased Craterville burnett who are planning on going and 21, and will to the Fat Stock Show in Fort on and races on these Worth in March are requested to Mr Counter stated that get in touch with E. L. Nichols, best race horses and local band director, immediately so brones, Brahma that details concerning the trip can be worked out

Lions Treated At Duck Dinner

Members and guests of the Lions dolph will be Johnnie Club responded in a large number to the invitation of Lion Frank Kelley to be his guest Tuesday evening his horce on April 20 at a duck dinner "with Frank bringfamous rodeo judges ing the duck", in the basement expected to arrive here dining room of the Methodist church

Miss Norene Kirby, Spanish in-Fagan Miller, boy trick structor in the local school system, gave a talk on Mexico, and Roy Jackson, Jr., 4-year-old, sang "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane". Short talks were given by County Superintendent, J. B. Golden, Mr. Hicks and Judge Fillmore.

Thirty three representatives were To Electra Post present from the Wichita Falls Lions Club and a large number from the local club.

Thaxton Bankrupt Sale Well Attended

gan Post Wich- the Collier Bros. Hardware, pur- by Zane Grey. the principal chased by Thaxton Bros. was well

esent. H. R. Hayes, 13th number of articles were sold but held in that city. ander, was toastmas- there were quite a number of bargains left. If you need anything in Wheeler favored the club the furniture or hardeware line, it will pay you to attend this sale.

W. T. Holman Chosen Represent Burk For County Farm Group

hour, and will cotton committee were not named, Church govern- due to small attendance at the his Sunday-go-to-meetin' hat.

The county association will work invited to attend our administration throughout 1935.

singing under the direc- Burkburnett Library Serving 150 Patrons

The Burkburnett Public Library is now serving more than 150 patrons. New library cards are on record should reach 200 before the end of the week.

a Baptist Minister, will the firm of Owens and Brumley the First Baptist Church have made contributions since our Rev. Wilzin was for many acknowledgement of donations was traveling salesman, but last made. It has been very gratis experiences at the time fying to find everyone so willing other's death, he was con- to give time and money to the end

to tell his Jewish friends of the energies, two should have him". Lord hath special attention. Miss Natalia Gorin, high school librarian, has catarst Baptist Church most logued our entire library and othernvites every one in Burk- wise assisted in its installation. For hear Rev. Wilzin Sunday, these services she has refused payfally an invitation is exhis "Brethern and kins- structor in the high school, with ing to the flesh" to hear the assistance of his mechanical the thous with us and we drawing class lettered and numbergood, for the Lord hath ed the books and printed several signs, all of which they did without charge of any kind. Such a spirit thing hard to under- of generosity and interest in civic why voters will elect a affairs should have commendation.

Demonstration Club Meeting the change in their lives.

tion club officers particial responsibility of the lunch wagon, a group instruction meet
b the determined efforts of the lunch wagon, trading it for the lunch wagon, the determined efforts of the lunch wagon, the determined efforts cted by Miss Bessie Lee the Bowie club, reporter of the me demonstration county council, conducted a meetthe Y. W. C. A. Saturday ing for club reporters and organized a reporters' association. Offi-Pose of the meeting was cers of the group are Mrs. Fisher as the officers as to their chairman, Mrs. E. M. Baldridge of form some years ago. Betty Bur-

BIRTHDAY BALL CAMPAIGNERS



Standing, General George Gibbs; Seated left, Col. Carl Byoir; Grover

Burkburnett To Hold Theatre Party Friday In Honor of The President Cowboy Band To

out Friday night to attend a theatre Fund. party in honor of the President's H. D. Smith, chairman of the birthday at the Palace Theatre. Mr. local birthday party, says: C. P. Logan, the manager, has consented to turn over 50 per cent of with infantile paralysis and the

derived from this theatre party will citizen that their money's worth ty percent will be sent to the Presi- at the theatre.

Burkburnett en-masse will turn | dent's Warm Springs Foundation

"The curing of children afflicted

the gross receipts to this fund. combatting of the disease is a cause 'West of the Pecos" is the picture close to the heart of the president. The sale of the bankrupt stock of to be shown. The play was written The funds secured from this party will do a tremendous work in help-Burkburnett joined Wichita Falls ing children of this area. Therefore, for his subject, attended Wednesday, the opening Wednesday night in honoring the I feel certain that the citizens of President's 53rd birthday by at- Burkburnett will answer the call Mr. Thaxton stated that quite a tending one of the several balls of our president and take part in Stroke Fatal For the celebration Friday night. Be-Seventy percent of the proceeds cause of the efforts put forth by

DAVE McNEILL LOSES ONLY HAT At Burkburnett Listed

Dave McNeill had the misfortune was elected to the Wichita county Saturday night at the Church of include debate, G. A. Reaves; dec- Boling of Wichita Falls left Satur-

for your own operation.

School Contest Heads

The directors for the interschoket ball, Polk Robison; boy's play for a few months in 1933. ground ball, Scotty Williamson It's a strange deal when the gov- girl's volley ball and play ground LAST RITES HELD with the agricultural adjustment ernment furnishes money to repair ball, Nattilie McClure; typing, Mr. your kitchen and makes you pay Blackwell, and junior track, Jess AT PETROLIA FOR Johnson.

REAL LIFE CHARACTERS IN REALISTIC DRAMA TRANSCRIBED TO SCREEN FROM STORY BY VERA BROWN

This Picture Will Play At Both The Palace and The Tex Theatres Thursday

Given their choice in the matter most people would select a big 16cylinder automobile in preference to a broken-down lunchen wagon that was appended to a nondescript Model T. But when confronted with this

same situation Dale Carter and Ted Brown chose the lunch wagon, because it meant a chance to make a

ogram feature "Redhead" which comes to the screen of the Palace and Tex Theatres, but they might be actual characters in real life. For this same situation has cropped up many times in the past few years.

portray the roles of Brown and Carter, respectively, in this stirring drama of the struggle of modern youth to establish itself in the maelstrom of life.

An accidental meeting brings them together and they frame a plot to get some money from Ted's father, but, despite the knocks to which she has been subjected, Dale still retains her honesty.

A hasty marriage follows and They are confronted with the prospect of having a deluxe automobile on their hands and starving, or follows the determined efforts of youth to succeed along the straight and narrow.

Vera Brown wrote the original story which was published in book serving on the jury in Wichita this Brown directed with Berton Churchill and Regis Toomey heading the supporting cast.

Burk C-C Member

The membership campaign of the has met with unexpected success and after the first few days the goal of \$4,000 is two-thirds comworking the city, and the preliminary reports Thursday indicated that the clean up campaign that will be conducted Saturday will bring the pledges up to the goal. Henry Grace, chairman of the Bruce Cabot and Grace Bradley drive, indicated that the individuals contacted on Saturday and the committee has made arrangements for the mop-up.

The projects for the year will be more ambitious than any that the chamber have undertaken for several years, and the office issued the statement asking the gooperation of the citizens in planning and carrying out the work.

Russall Clinic to their home in the ing.

Ed Vaught and R. M. Gilchrist are benefit to the church and friends.

It's a wonder Burkburnett chil-

Jack Chatham Named On Hardin-Simmons Cowb'y C.

Abilene, Jan. 28.—Jack Chatham of Burkburnett has been named on the executive committee of the Cowboy club, an organization formed to sponsor athletics at Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene.

Chatham is also a member of the Hardin-Simmons athletic board.

Eight People Hurt Car Accident Mon.

John Crowder and six of his chil- sage to you. dren were injured in an auto collision. The man's name in the other car was not obtained.

The accident occured Monday morning at the cross roads near the Clara school building. Mildred Crowder was considered seriously injured after first aid was given them in Iowa Park where they were taken by an Owens and Brumley ambulance. The rest of them were painfully scratched and bruised. Both cars were badly damaged.

Play Over KGKO

The original Cowboy Band, organized in Burkburnett several years ago by E. L. Nichols, local band director, will play over KGKO, Wichita Falls, Sunday, February 3, between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock

The people of Burkburnett are requested to tune in on this pro-

Mother Burk Res.

Mrs. N. E. Barnes, mother of Mrs. remain in Burkburnett and the thir- will be received in entertainment A. H. Lohoefener, died at her home Frye Post of the American Legion following a stroke of paralysis. home Mrs. Barnes has been in ill health for some time, as the fatal stroke be present. was the third one for her during the course of her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lohoefener W. T. Holman of Burkburnett of having his hat taken by someone lastic contests in the local schools of this city and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. ist John E. Wheeler Farm association at a community Christ. Dave states that the party lamation, Margaret Tanner; ex-day afternoon after receiving word next Sunday at eleven meeting in Burkburnett Thursday who took his hat left his hat, but temporaneous speaking, Miss Dun- of the death of Mrs. Bornes, mother 51, who died following a stroke of Ben M. Taylor will oc- night. Memebrs of the community he would appreciate it if the party away; senior track and field coach- of Mrs. Lohoefener and Mrs. Boling. paralysis Saturday evening at his would return his hat, as that was es, Volney Hill and Cullpepper; bas- Mr. and Mrs. Barnes lived here home eight miles south of Electra,

ACCIDENT VICTIM

Funeral services for Raymond field accident at Mexia, Sunday and Lawrence Jones. afternoon, were held at the First Methodist church there Tuesday af- the Beaver creek community for ternoon at 2 o'clock. The services the past 27 years. He was a native were conducted by the Rev. Thomas of Georgia but came to Texas at the P. Weaver, pastor of the church, age of 3 with his parents. assisted by the Rev. C. H. Cogburn of Electra. Burial was in the Petro- four sons, Morgan Ellis, Lee Ellis, Drive Near Close lia cemetery, under the direction of Howard Ell Owens and Brumley Funeral home. of Electra. lia cemetery, under the direction of Howard Ellis and George Ellis, all

Palbearers were Walter Robertson, Buck Fuller, J. W. Heard, Ce-The membership campaign of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce has met with unexpected success chosen from members of the Petrolia graduating class of 1930, of Dale Carter and Ten Brown are the leading characters in the Monburn Anderson, R. E. Mitchell, Edward Ikard, Doyle Allen, Clifton King and Ira King.

Petrolia since 1918 and was well positively be awarded to some perknown in this section. He was the son on next Tuesday night. and the merchants that had been missed in the first drive would be married Miss Catherine Reggs of Watch for "The Red Rider" 24-1tc married Miss Catherine Beggs of Petrolia.

Besides his widow and his parents, he is survived by a sister, Miss Viola Davis and one brother, Elray Davis, both of Petrolia.

Methodist Church

Rev. Warren T. Whitesides will preach for the first time this con-Mrs. Othel Ryals and infant ference Sunday evening at 7:30 daughter were carried from the o'clock. Let's give him a good hear-

the Ten Commandments. We trust Fred Brookman, Walter Duvall, that this series will prove to be of

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Leagues at 6 P. M.

L. G. Hagard, pastor.

dren survived in the old days, but mabbe germs took one look at the dirt and gave up.

A man may be down but he still has a chance if the success of others doesn't make him sore.

Ex-Convict Will Speak at Church

Ulysses Sam Taylor, ex-convict. is to be the evangelistic speaker at 7 o'clock January 31 to Feb. 3 inclusive, at the Assembly of God church on Preston street. Rev. H. M. Savage is pastor.

Mr. Taylor, before being converted was sentenced to prison six times. He has served 23 years in jails and prisons. He has a very interesting message and he invites the public to hear him.

Taylor especially invites parents to bring their children to listen to him tell that crime does not pay. Happiness, good health, clear, clean minds, and faith are the gifts of the Savior, declares Taylor in his mes-

Services start at 7 o'clock. Come!

to Irvin J. Vogel, judge of the 78th District Court, Wichita Falls, and is self explanatary

Burkburnett, Texas January 23, 1935

"Judge Irvin J. Vogel. 6 Court House. Wichita Falls, Texas.

"Dear Sir: "I have been told that my name was used as a plaintiff in the case

of O. D. Goode, et al vs. City of Burkburnett. "I desire to state that my name used in the petition was used without my knowledge, permission or

consent, and I desire the suit be dismissed against the City of Burkburnett or any of its officials. Very truly yours, A. W. Coles"

Legion Meeting Monday Night

The regular meeting of the Oscar in Oberlin, Kansas, Saturday noon will be held Monday night at their

All Legionnaires are requested to

Last Rites for B. C. Ellis Monday

Funeral services for B. C. Ellis, was held at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Beaver creek cemeter. The Rev. Clark Russell, pastor of the First Methodist church at Electra officiated. Burial was under the direction of the Owens & Brumley Funeral home of Burkburnett.

Pallbearers were R. J. Bradley, Davis, 24, who was killed in an oil R. L. Ancell, George C. Ancell Jr.,

Mr. Ellis has been a farmer in

Survivors include the widow and

Bed Room Suite To Be Given Away At Palace Tuesday

The bed room suite which is on display at the Palace Theatre will be given away next Tuesday.

This suite has been on display for Mr. Davis had been a resident of the past three weeks, and will



Th' trouble with st o' these reformers that they y

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1935



GROUND HOG DAY

There may be wars and threats of war, drouths and depressions and fires and wrecks to worry one's mind. But nothing, it seems, can make the average Burkburnett man forget that annual date known as Ground Hog Day. He may discuss national and world issues for a whole year, but when he gets around toward the 2nd of February he forgets all else to wonder if the ground hog is going to be on the job.

No one seems to know when or how this old weather-prediction custom originated. No one seems to care. All anyone hands and knees and after days of knows is that for long years the ground hog has been America's best-known weather prophet, and more cussed and discussed floors "done" for a few more days. than any other. If Feb. 2 is bright enough for him to see his shadow, he returns to his underground den for six more weeks of winter. Failing to see his shadow he prepares to come from his long winter hibernation-for winter is about over.

That is the old belief, and you are at liberty to take it or leave it. The paid weather man will laugh if you mention driven polisher which may be pur- crumbs. Broil bacon until half done "Ground Hog Day" to him-and so will a lot of your acquain- chased or rented. tances. But if you are a believer in the ground hog's ability to forecast the weather, don't let that shake your faith. Just ask the disbeliever this: If there isn't anything to ground hog day why didn't people guit watching the skies on the second day of February years and years ago?

INSTALLMENT BUYING

It is easy to recall when, during the early months of the depression, some citizens placed the blame for it on installment buying. They contended that by this plan the buying public had ordinarily hard. contracted heavier obligations than they could meet, and that the crash was bound to come.

Now comes interesting proof of their mistake. Business into the hands, will keep them supreports for the past year show that installment buying reached ple and smooth? than six billion dollars. Evidently the buying public is still glycerin and camphor will heal and to the pound. Serve plain or with a cards are certainly stacked against towns of the country. the record total of 1929, when the volume amounted to more satisfied with the plan, else they would not have returned to it the moment money commenced to flow again and they found lieved by bathing for ten minutes themselves again able to buy. In a canvass of Burkburnett you in hot water in which a little powcan find some who condemn installment buying, but you will dered alum has been dissolved? also find just as many to endorse it. That the great majority | 4. Washing tender, easily chapped of people can be depended upon to buy only what they need, and hands with oatmeal or almond meal what they can pay for, is a recognized fact. This fact, and the instead of soap will be found soothsystem which sellers have for safeguarding credit accounts, seems to give assurance of the dependability and service of in-

If you cannot pay spot cash for that which you need for your comfort and convenience, then you certainly are justified in buying it on terms you know you can and will meet. Doing without when there is a way to have the things you actually need, and a clear way to pay for them, is not justified. So long as you keep your credit good, and you do not buy unwisely, it

Yes, we still have towns where nice women never touch liquor except when they get ready to have a tooth pulled.

Anyway, Noah wasn't one of those people who go off on a trip leaving the cat behind to look out for herself.

part of the automobile license fee The Burkburnett husband who is tempted to say that his wife can't take a joke will do well to look at himself in the glass was adopted by the court Monday and then drop the subject.

Woe is man. He slaves to get a fortune. Then he slaves to keep it while other members of his family have a good time.



Your Part Is Important!

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



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teaspoon of paprika

6 thin slices of bacon

ninutes to the pound.

raisin sauce.

Pepper

Catsup

Lettuce

Hard boiled eggs

Boiled salad dressing

1-8 teaspoon of nutmeg

2 cup of coarse bread crumbs

Add salt, paprika, sugar, nutmeg

and arrange over top of squash.

Baked Ham

l teaspoon of sugar

1 cup of cream

1 egg

The best and, in the long run, the easiest way to care for floors is to wax them. By waxing I don't mean that you must get down on your back-breaking labor have your

Use a lamb's wool brush, which is easily washed, with a long handle. Pour a little liquid wax on the wool and cream to the squash; beat until and rub on the floor. Allow it to smooth and add egg, well beaten; dry for thirty minutes. Then, if mix thoroughly and turn into a possible, polish with an electrically butter baking dish. Cover with ends by crisis.

Apply Thin Coat-Polish 'Til Hard

The secret of successful waxing, the kind that makes floors that are not slippery, is to apply only a thin coat of wax and to polish it until a half, if a small roast is desired) The

cient for most floors although little overnight. Pour off the water, covother spots which are used extra- gently until tender, allowing thirty solid lung

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

whiten chapped hands?

3. Tired, swollen feet may be re-

Scalloped Squash With Bacon 3 cups of baked squash, riced

The court went on record as fa-

voring the diversion of "a reason-

able portion" of the state automo-

Potter's Field Sought

ures when called upon. The Thom-

as company bid then was accepted.

The commissioners at noon in-

spected a plot of ground at the

county farm in connection with the

proposal of County Judge H. W. Fillmore that such a tract be set aside as a potter's field, and that graves be prepared by county pris-

oners. No action was taken. Judge

Fillmore again pointed out that

adoption of such a plan would save

the county about \$200 a month-\$15

for the digging of each grave, and

\$5 for the ground used.

Prepare for Tax Rush County Tax Collector and Assess-

Remove the volk

or Arthur C. Howard was given permission to employ five special deputies to serve during the last five days of January in issuing poll tax receipts. An order, authorizing attendance

and cover with salad dressing.

members of the county commission- the contract awarded last week by ers court at meetings of the state the court for making the annual legislature whenever relief meas- audit of the county's books, was apures and the proposed allocation of proved.

to cities are under consideration, ized to advertise for bids to serve during its regular weekly meeting. school funds, and trust fund in 1935. Such bids are to be opened Feb. 18.

bile license fee to municipalities. It submitted and shows receipts total- 8.3 per cent. was indicated that representatives ing \$4,111.70. Of this amount \$1,of this county will go to Austin 212.500 was paid to the salary and sible for 62 per cent of all cases of whenever such bills are brought up bond of . D. Allen, assistant coun-pneumonia are found almost ex-\$2,899.20.

The Thomas Undertaking comproposed on Monday, Jan. 14, but highway office.

county. A large number of under- start the filing of delinquent tax infection from without. takers met Monday with the com- suits when the court wished. The It follows that the same prevenmissioners and after prolonged discussion, submitted prices of \$50 for would instruct him to start filing in pneumonia that are enforced in adults and \$25 for infants, with the these suits after March 15, the last other communicable diseases. Carmaking county burials at those fig- paid without penalty or interest.

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Pneumonia To-day

By DR. WILLIAM J. SCHOLES There is much evidence that pneumonia has changed its clinical aspect noticeably during recent years.

The classical pneumonia of twenty years ago started with a chill, the Southwest Spring Au was limited to one or two lobes of the lung, ran a definite course of Association will be held five, seven or nine days, was ac- to Tuesday, February 9-12 companied by a high fever, tended toward recovery, and ended by

always develop as abruptly, runs an automobile and Manfacture indefinite course with a low tem- ing at the State Fair utes. Garnish with parsley and serve perature, is scattered throughout There will be music, enter one or both lungs, exhibits precious and many allied attraction little tendency to recover, and tunity will be afforded Select a whole smoked ham (or ends by lysis

with a deep layer of fat under the usually caused death through fail- their respective Polishing once a month is suffi- skin. Do not remove the skin. Soak ure of the right side of the heart which could not survive the terrific Gill, president of the once a week at the doorways and er with fresh water and let simmer strain of forcing blood through the

The "modern" pneumonia de- cross-section of t Remove from fire and skin. Rub stroys life because the defense of a time when all the ne little mustard into the fat, place the blood is ineffectual against the have made their 1. Olive oil, if rubbed thoroughly whole cloves at one inch intervals over-powering action of the germs. Well may the indivdual who is

over it, cover with a thick coat of brown sugar and bake in a 375 de- stricken with this disease take a 2. A mixture of equal parts of gree oven, allowing five minutes gloomy view of the situation. The rarely seen in many of the serious acute infectious disease with which the physician deals.

While the germ that causes pneumonia is always the pneumococcus, study and research made at the Rockefeller Institute hospital demonstrated four groups of types of and mix with salt, pepper catsup nated as Types I, II, III and IV. and salad dressing to taste. Return Type I is found in 33 per cent of new there, and folks can't to witness; place on lettuce leaves cases of pneumonia; Type II in 29 family. per cent: Type III in 13 percent; Type IV in 20 per cent. Incidentally found in the mouths of health persons belong to Type IV.

It is now possible to determine in a given case of pneumonia which of the Types is reponsible. This knowledge is important if immune erum is to be used, inasmuch as The bond of P. H. Lambert of the only cases of pneumonia which of the county auditor with three Wichita Falls for \$1,299, covering are benfited by serum are those due to organisms of Type I.

> That death in pneumonia is due to pneumococcus finding its way into the blood is shown by further The county auditor was author- studies made at the Rockefeller Institute. Of 448 cases studied, pneuas depository for county funds, mococci were found in the blood in 136 cases. In this group the mortality remaining 312 cases, where The 1934 report of L. V. Aber- there were no pneumococci in the nathy, former county attorney, was blood, the mortality rate was only

ty attorney. Mr. Abernathy received clusively in the environment of persons ill of the disease or of carriers. The Kinko Products company These findings with the further obpany of this city was awarded was awarded a contract for furnish- servations of the incidence of pneua contract for making county bur- ing oil for precinct 2 at Burk- mococci in the throats of healthy ials in 1935 at a price of \$20 for burnett this year. County Auditor and diseased individuals, in persons adults and \$12 for infants. This J. R. Jones was authorized to ad- not in contact with cases compared represents a \$2 increase in each vertise for bids to be received Feb. with those in contcat with cases of quotation over the prices paid by 11 on a light truck for precinct 1 pneumonia, in the dust of rooms in the county in 1934. The bid was and a light coach for the county which there had been no case of was tabled pending discussion of County Attorney Mike Anglin in- which there had been such a case, the disease compared with rooms in the matter by undertakers of the formed the court he was ready to show that pneumonia is due to an

proposal that all be eligible for date upon which mack taxes can be riers should be instructed in measures for preventing the spread of the disease. The individual should keep himself in the best possible physical condition. Lowered resistance plays the lead in the etiology of pneumonia.

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CAPITAL NEWS LETTER

W. D. McFarlane, M. C.

Work Relief Bill

The House devoted the biggest part of last week to the \$4,880,000,-000 Work Relief Bill for the reemting 1934, and was con- ployment of some 3,500,000 of those an important feature at present unemployed or on the rec, that nearly all Master lief rolls. Monday, January 21st, es in 1935 would be cars the Rules Committee began work reptance of both lines would be considered. A proposal to

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wealth of comfort and convenience mediately developed. Secretary because of the failure of Congress features of the new Master De Luxe Ickes became the focal point of one to set forth a policy before delegatcars; second, the spirited perfor- of these and the President was ing to the President or his agents, mance of the New Standard Six; forced to assure the Members thru the right to draw and enforce such Holler, general sales and third, that despite the host of Spaker Byrns that Ickes would not regulations as they might see fit. Chevrolet Motor Com- new features and obvious high qual- have the power of final approval or The new bill is designated to overity of both new Chevrolets, 1935 rejection of porjects. The low wage come this contention of the Supreme prices are at the same level as 1934 scale of \$50 per month also drew Court and specifically prohibits the on the Master De Luxe and lower on the fire of an irate minority as did interstate shipment of all, hot oil, the penalties attached to the viola- or products from oil produced in tion of Presidential edicts. Thurs- violation of state orders, outlawed day the bill came up for final action by the state. The Bill passed the and passed the House by a vote of Senate Tuesday with amendments 329 to 78. Very few changes were offered by Senator Robinson conadopted from the original draft. The ferring on the President and the classification of the projects on which the money might be expended ply to a Federal District Court for was dropped and any type is now eligible. The two year jail term was agent still has the right, however, dropped but the \$5000 fine was retained. The President's authority to for the enforcement of the Act. abolish, curtail and extend agencies

was limited to the emergency units. **New Bond Issues**

The inflationists became more on the rule under which the bill thoroughly routed and disorganized than ever with the passage of the s is more enthusias- limit the debate to one hour caused bill to amend the Second Liberty language, 10:30 a. m. will have to be met. An amendment the church are urged to attend. to back the new bonds was over- at Dallas, February 4. whelmingly defated by a voice vote. night. The proposed interest rates vary No between 21/2 per cent and 3 per cent night. compounded semi-annually. The latter is for the so-called baby bonds ing on Wednesday night. which may be issued in amounts as class mets on Thursday night. low as \$25. Under the poposed measure it will be possible fo rthe Treasury Bills, and other debt obligations of the United States. Of this amount not more than \$25,000,000,-000 may be in bonds, while the balance may be in short term obligations. If the measure passes, the Treasury will be permitted to issue at least \$11,500,000,000 of new

\$44.95

Monday, January 21st, Senator to the House until the fololwing Connally of Texas, began discussing This fact was quite apparent to day. The liberalized rule which alvisitors in the Chevrolet exhibit at lowed one hour of discussion and the objections that the Supreme the New York and Detroit automo- three hours of debate was presented Court found in Section 9 (c) of the inety per cent of bile shows. Three things themselves to the House on Tuesday and adopt- National Recovery Act. The Sup-Chevrolet dealers with auto show guests-first, the ed. Wednesday the House began de- reme Court recently held this secnew beauty of exterior and interior bate on the bill. Numerous attacks tion, of which Senator Connally appearance, together with the of a widely varied nature im- was the author, was unconstitutional Attorney General the right to apenforcement. The President or his to prescribe the rules and penalties

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning services in the German

Bond Act in the House Friday, Jan- Mr. Weiherman, representative of uary 25th, by a vote of 152 to 30. the International Walther League The adoption of the bill was never with headquarters at Chicago, will in danger even though a determined address the young people of this fight was made by the minority to territory at St. Paul's Lutheran prevent its passage because of the Church, on Sunday afternoon, enormous increase in interest that beginning at 2 p. m. All people of to force the Treasury to issue new The evening services will be dropcurrency bearing no interest was ped, to enable the pastor to attend shouted down and another to re- the Officers Conference of the Lone quire the expansion of the currency Star district Walther League, held Disney's Silly Symphoney and

Waltl'er League topic study meet-Junio class meets on Saturday

Ladies Aid will have its business and social meetmonthl; ing on Thursday afternoon, Febwith Mrs. J. C. Mullins. Clara Lutheran Church welcomes

Paul Kaiser, pastor.

READ THE STAR!

Plymouth Shipment Set All-Time Record

The Plymouth Motor Corporation shipped 11,730 new 1935 cars to dealers in the United States during the week ending January 12, to establish a new all-time record for a week's domestic shipments, D. S. Eddins, President of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, announced to-

Mr. Eddins said that the previous peak week for Plymouth shipments was the week ending June 30 of last year, when the Corporation shipped 11,490 units.

"Plymouth sales also climbed to record heights for this time of the year," he said. "Our dealers delivered a total of 5,017 new cars at retail during the week. This was more than three times the number delivered during the corresponding week a year ago.

The Plymouth President revealed that Plymouth sales for the first two weeks in January this year totaled 8,993 units, compared with Clara Lutheran Church 3,317 units in the same period of 1934. He pointed out that this is an increase of 171 per cent.

"Plymouth already has received orders for nearly 100,000 new cars,' he said "and the plant is operating at capacity to meet the demand."

Announcement

C. P. Logan, manager of the Palace and Tex Theatres, is proud to announce that he has booked the new United Artsist' Cartoons for the new year. That includes Walt Mickey Mouse, both in Technicolor. They have been real entertainment thoir practice on Monday so far but the new product will be

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Mrs. Peyton Hostess Jr. University Club

Mrs. Louis Peyton was hostess nesday afternoon, January 23. to the Junior University Study Club

During the short business session, der of the year. tine party were made, for which the year.

gave interesting facts about articles chief of these is that of his Mother," The Special State District Deputy Edna Styles, Thelma McCaig, Mrs. made in Japan; Alice Wesbrooks said Mrs. Westerfield in her dis- is expected next Monday night to Brooks Robertson, Goldie McCaig. gave us a word picture of the life cussion of that artist and his work. visit our Lodge. Every member is of Japanese Girls and Women; and Important art galleries and some cordially invited to come to Lodge of Japan and America.

Pansy Mills were winners and were Mrs. Kerr, "Art in the Vatican." each presented with a pair of love-

ty, John Foster, Jack Everheart, Williamson and Scott Williamson. garet Boden as hostesses.

Mrs. Harry C. Swan Introduced at Tea

gan, was the most charming event of Tanner, was honored by Mesdames Morris Bookbinder, Raymond Wal-Wetserfield.

in the spacious living room and din- dish. ing room which were thrown into one room for the occasion. Lovely floral decorations made a beautiful Jack Robertson Honbackground for the hostesses and the honoree in their charming afternoon frocks.

Following the arrival of guests a program under the direction of Mrs. Bostic was enjoyed. The first number was a piano selection by Mrs. L. G. Hagard, who has won her place in the heart of Burkburnett by the generous giving of her talent since moving to this community. Mrs. Leo Foster, acompanied by Mrs. D. H. Gregory, sang the lovely "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen". Guests were delighted with a reading by Miss Margaret Tanner. In this number Miss Tanner capably presented the amusing character who succeeded in business by eating spinach, breathing correctly, and aserting his personality. Concluding numbers on the program were violin and piano numbers by Arthur and Roy Davis, two gifted musicians from Wichita Falls.

Dainty and delicious refreshments were served to approximately 150

Bad luck usually comes all in a bunch. But for that matter so do laziness and dumbness.

How nice it would be for Big Business if men could work for \$1 a day and spend \$10 a day.

Maybe statesmen know best, but the Japs didn't talk so sassy before they acquired a good big navy.

It's rather difficult for the average Burkburnett man to understand why the government forbids lotteries yet finances the farmer

Mrs. Jack Land Hostess To Study Club Thursday

Mrs. Jack Land was hostess to the Current Literature Club when they met at her home on January 24.

Mrs. Neeley Vaught, president, presided during the business session. Roll call was answered by jokes.

Mrs. B. F. Gilchrist was leader and presented Mrs. George T. Kimbell in a review of "Esther and me", by Will Rogers and Mrs. Dudley Ellis read a selection from Nina Wilcox Putman. This program proved to be one of the most enjoyable and New Officers interesting that has been given this

Mesdames J. L. Caffee, Dudley El- the District Deputy, President Mrs. J. M. Johnson. Rex Kolter, Roy Magers, J. R. year. Leno South, Noble Grand; teaching the lesson on missions. An tured role. Mildred Simmons.

University Club Studies Art

Several phases under the general Treasurer; Minnie Todd, Inside The group was dismissed with heading, "Art," were discussed at Guardian; Blanche Hayes, Outside prayer by Mrs. Will Teal. the meeting of the University Study Guardian; Fannie Glass, Musician Club at the home of Mrs. H. Lee Pearl Beard, Team Captain. Clifton, on Hayworth Avenue, Wed-

when the club met for a study of president, Mrs. Magers was elected her term of office. recording secretary for the remain-

Mrs. John Foster reported a basket Mrs. Duncan, leader for the after- Whyles life. The Father of American Rhyne and give her a fruit shower. marries an Indian girl whom he of food had been taken to a needy noon, introduced the subject, "Art", Odd Fellowship. The first Lodge We invite all girls to attend all of meets in his wanderings through family. Plans for the annual Valen- chosen for study the second half of that was organized in America was our meetings. After all business was New Mexico, brings her back to

trude Hieserman will be hostesses. masters of painting three of Whit- was born January 15, 1793 and quilt. The meeting then adjourned In the program Mrs. John Foster ler's will always hold their own, and died October 19, 1861.

Kathryn Exley read a comparison of the treasures they contain were and meet with us and greet her. discussed by other members. Mrs. Mary Cecil announced that she After the program several in- Crisman gave the story of the was entertaining the Jolly Workers teresting contests were held. In Louvre, Mrs. P. G. Williamson, "The Clubs Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 29. these Mrs. Carl Morrison and Miss Metropolitan Museum of Art," and 1935.

following members: Mesdames John Delicious refreshments were served to Misses Ethyl Virginia Allen, R. M. Gilchrist, W. R. Hill, George Junior Culture Club Bennie Lee Gates, Norene Kirby, Pansy Mills, Alice Morgan, Erna Schwegler, Alice Wesbrooks Kathryn Exley, Mesdames Francis Fel-Reagan, I. D. Russell, O. C. Wills, Fred Boden with Marion and Markey Williamsen and Scott W

Lockett Circle

Mrs. Brooks Robertson was the day afternoon. The circle chair- D. Ryan of Wichita. A seated tea to introduce Mrs. man, Mrs. Ed Lewallen, presided Harry C. Swan, of Lansing, Michi- over all business. Devotional was formerly Miss Joy Kirsh, a lovely the winter social season, given at Hebrew. Song "Bring Out the Ban- nice gifts. 4:15 p. m. Friday of last week in the ner". Prayer by Mrs. Sam Davis. home of Mrs. Butler Westerfield. After all business. Mrs. McMurtry After all business, Mrs. McMurtry Mrs. Swan, sister of Miss Margaret dismissed with prayer. Eight members were present.

The Lockett Circle will have an lace, Paul Browning, A. B. Sandler, all day meeting Thursday in the O. C. Wills, John Bestic and Butler home of Mrs. Billie Walker to sew on a quilt. All members are urged Chairs were arranged for guests to be present and bring a covered

ored on Birthday

Honoring her son, Jack, on his ninth birthday, Mrs. Brooks Robertson entertained at dinner Friday evening at 6 o'clock

tertainment the boys left, wishing o'clock in mission study. Jack many more such birthdays.

Harwell, Jack Bostic, Jack Vaught, Matthew, which was enjoyed by George Tucker and the honor guest all. Mrs. John H. Rigby led in Jack Robertson.

NOTICE

Fifth street. All members are urged "Jesus' Method of Teaching." Both teresting and instructive demon-

the days when Old Dobbin took Monday, Feb. 4, in the basement them there and brought them back of the church for our regular even though he wasn't equipped monthly business and social meetwith a radio.

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-The old-fashioned girl who used to be on the "square" has been superseded by girls who are on the "bias"—you know, "buy us this" and "buy us that."

P. S. Keep on saying "Betty Anne."

Rebekah's Install

Misses Ruby Louise Bishop and Conductor; Ida Mary Dickson,

Bertha Lynch was the retiring Y. W. A.

Noble Grand. She was presented During the business meeting, pre- with a beautiful ring for the good Monday night, January 21, 1935, sided over by Mrs. Clifton, the work that she has done while in at 6:15 at Mrs. Brooks Robertson's, tention to marry a girl, would at-

sketch in memory of Thomas party. We planned to go see Mrs. To acomplish his purpose he April 26, 1819. It was called the attended to we spent the remainder New York and introduces her to Misses Erna Schwegler and Ger- "Among great portraits by great Washington Lodge. Thomas Whyle of the time sewing on the YWA his thoroughly outraged family.

Refreshments were served to six-Refreshments were served to the teen members. Were you one?

Edna Cropper, Margaret Joy Reaves and Frances Clark were nice Lorang, Pete Jeffers, Wayne Dix, concerns the stirring days of appointed for the nominating com- Ellis, Benny Jack Turnes, W. C. that particular territory "west of the mittee of next year's officers.

hostess to the Lockett Circle Mon- was given by our sponsor, Mrs. L. P. Yeary, J. A. Suttles and Turner. Mexico, flows through the Western

The Club gave Mrs. G. A. Reaves, Mrs. Gilbert Degiven from the 13th Chapter of bridal shower. She received many

Enjoyable refreshments served to Misses Katie Mae Taylor, Gayle Preston, Edna Cropper, Nedra Compbell, Frances Clark, Mar- Wednesday night when she arrived garet Boden, Bernice Roes, Jerry home from work she found a group Wiggns, Olena Cash, Margaret Mat- of her relatives and friends had hews, Willie Etta Alexander, Mar- prepared a bountiful meal in her ion Boden, Jackie Kirsh, Cleo Totty, honor and was ready to serve it on a guest, and Mesdames Joy Reaves, ther arrival. Winona Southerland and L. D.

Methodist Ladies Met In Mission Study

The Missionary Society of the Hardin Club Has Methodist Church met Monday af- Enthusiastic Meeting After an informal hour of en-ternoon, January 28, 1935 at 3

Mrs. M. W. Majors brought the Those present included Junior devotional from the 5th Chapter of

Mrs. O. E. Melton and Mrs. Henry Prinzing brought the lesson for the quired to attend every meeting. The afternoon from the study book "The Message of Jesus". Mrs. Melton's The Executive Board of the Fed- topic was "In What Way Sunday erated Missionary Society will School teachers of today could promeet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Gilbert, 317 E. teaching?" Mrs. Prinzing spoke on Miss Pensis I on Mi

Come visit with us, and) if pos-Many Burkburnett citizens recall sible jon with us. We meet next and dress a chicken for home use Reporter.

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Morgan Circle

Beard, Secretary; Katie McKown, one visitor, Mrs. J. M. Johnson.

Pearl Beard gave a biographical cussed about having a Valentine meddling family. Those present were Marie England,

Vivian Ruth Suttles Birthday Honoree

fourth birthday at her home on circulation. Park street one day this week.

tertainment for the first hour after and gun, and that law was adminiswhich the gifts were opened and tered strictly on a non-professional The Junior Culture Club met viewed which furnished much mer- basis, in that there were no courts,

Refreshments were served to Joan Zane Grey's story, "West of the Duncan, Dottie Kent, Jessie Ruth Pecos," which RKO-Radio has made Preston Margaret Chambers Rer-Keisling, Jr. Graham, Christine and Pecos "Modern Women of the World" Vivian Ruth Suttles, Mesdames A.

lightfully Surprised On Her Birthday

Mrs. C. C. Gilbert was delightfully surprized with a birthday supper

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Dutch Wolfe, Jones, Floyd Gladden, and Miss Pauline Gladden, Mr. C. C. Gilbert and Clarence Winston and the honoree, Mrs. Gilbert.

The Hardin Home Demonstration Club initiated a new system of attendance record at their meeting last Wednesday. Each member of the club will be registered on a score card and each will be repermanent record will be filed. Mrs. Evert presided at the program and gave the executive council report. The program consisted of

Miss Bessie Lee Sikes gave an instration of the proper way to kill are market.

Those present were visitors Mesdames Carver, Waller, Thomas, Tom Boyd and Charles Boyd; members: Jones, Minick, Whitesides, Johnson, Evert, Preston, Bentley, Goodlett, Brookman and Mrs. James Thomas was welcomed as a new member.

The time has arrived when Burkburnett people must exercise prudence, foresight and thrift in order to pay taxes to support those who

Some Burkburnett girls still help around the house. They keep good lively programs on the radio while mother washes the dishes.

+ Parent Education Group to Meet Feb. 5

Mrs. R. J. Kelley will be leader at the meeting of the Parent Education group of the P. T. A., which meets Tuesday, Feb. 5 in the grade school building. The school child and his money will be the theme for the talks and discussions. This group meets at 3:30 P. M. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

Behold My Wife' Is Thrilling Drama

Members of the Morgan Circle A stirring, well-made and inmet Monday P. M. at the home of teresting story of modern people, Rebekah Lodge meets Monday Mrs. A. W. Salter on W. Main street. with an unusual plot slant, Para-A lovely refreshment plate was night with Bertha Lynch and Leno The meeting was opened with mount's "Behold My Wife," at the served to Mrs. J. L. Hill, a guest; South presiding in the chairs and prayer by the W. M. U. president, Tex Theatre Friday and Saturday, with Sylvia Sidney starred and lis, B. F. Gilchrist, F. A. Jamieson, Madge Graham and her staff to in- Mrs. Will Teal gave the devotion- Gene Raymond, the blonde adonis Gordon Thomas, Geo. T. Kimbell, stall the officers for the insuing al followed by Mrs. Clarence King of the screen, in the pricipal fea-

Prince, Joy Sessums, James Thomas, Ruby Helen Kesiling, Vive-Grand; interesting talk on Stewardship was Even to those of you who have Neeley Vaught, Jack Everheart, Mary Cecil Warden, Pearl Pringle, given by Mrs. Hattie Buchanan. become accustomed to seeing the Members present were Mesdames beautiful Miss Sidney in a variety Right-supporter to Noble :Grand H. C. Ellis, B. L. Turner, Clarence of exacting and difficult character Lillie Ellis, Left-supporter to Noble King, O. A. Hair, Murphey Dean, roles, it will be a surprise to see Grand, Manda Gilson, left-supporter Hattie Buchana, W. P. Russell, Will her straightforward and thorto Vic-Grand; Madge Graham, Teal, F. C. Brookover, W. A. Strick- oughly convincing rendition of the Right-supporter to Vic Grand; Pearl land, A. W. Salter, the hostess and role of an Indian girl in "Behold My Wife.

Marries for Revenge

"Behold My Wife," which was directed by Mitchell Leisen from a screen story by Grover Jones and Vincent Lawrence, draws its story from the hypothesis that a The Y. W. A. met January 28 wealthy boy, frustrated in his in-The president presided. We dis-tempt to revenge himself on his

"There Is No Law West of the Pecos"

"There is no law west of the Pecos," at the Palace Friday and Sat-

This saying, current during the Mrs. J. A. Suttles honored her settling of the Western part of the little daughter, Vivian Ruth, on her United States, had truth as well as There was no law West of the

Children's games furnished en- Pecos, except the law of the rope no judges, and very few sheriffs.

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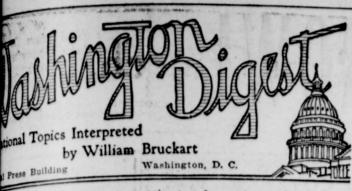


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if the court determines dual who has promised gold must observe the terms in a hole. Since contracts, or bonds containing the pay in gold are in general been written since time the amount of such paytually incalculable. I have estimates of the total oney involved by the soclause but I hesitate to them because it is patent of things that an accurate

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value to a few cents over \$35 an ounce. Without going into all of the details it means that to gain the same amount of gold now which a dollar would have brought prior to the Roosevelt administration action one will have to pay \$1.69. To state it another way, if the gold contracts involve \$1,000,000,000, those who are obligated to pay in gold will have to pay \$1,690,000,000 at the present rate. Obviously, debtors under that circumstance will find themselves between the upper and nether millstones, well squashed, if the court rules adversely to the government's

Attorney General Cummings in his plea to the Supreme court made the argument that an adverse decision would mean chaos to the country. I believe there can be no doubt about that. But the point is deeper. Roosevelt administration policies were hammered through congress and received direction of the President.

don't know. Further I don't believe the administration What's to knows what it is go-

ing to do in event the court rules against the government in these cases. There have been numerous conferences, frequent speculations by subordinate officials and many guesses by individuals. The President himself said in a press conference the other day that he would not discuss the gold question while the matter was pending before the Supreme court. It was a simple way to avoid expressing his hopes or his fears,

It is to be noted, however, that during the ten days in which the court heard arguments in the gold cases, a considerable number of senators and representatives sat glued in their seats in the gloomy old Supreme court chamber under the dome of the Capitol. They were obviously wondering. None of them thus far has offered publicly turned. After all, If the Roosevelt pro- games gram is upset, congress simply will have to enact some new laws and that was the chief reason why so many of the congressional leaders were seen in P. S. Hoping to see you at our next attendance at court.

The court will rush its decision. Of that there can be no doubt. Always, it has put cases of paramount importance to the nation shead of those that affect only a small number of private litigants. Everyone believes, therefore, that in this instance the Supreme court | ice cream sodas. has laid aside most of its other work thorough-going examination of the night. present problems.

Lawvers tell me that if the court rejects the Roosevelt policies as untenable under the Constitution, congress will have to put through some new laws on the subject at break-neck speed in order to avoid a hiatus that would flood the courts with an unprecedented | night off. number of suits.

The agricultural adjustment administration has fixed the cotton crop for the coming season at To Restrict 10,500,000 bales -

Cotton Output the same as last not a night off." year. At the same time, we have begun to hear talk in Washington of a plan to seek a world agreement restricting the output of cotton after the manner of the attempt to restrict the world production of wheat, a move that went exactly nowhere.

Determination of the same produc-Mon for cotton in 1935 that was used as the base in 1934 is accepted as in line with the administration's plans for raising prices artificially through curtailment of production. It had been expected that the 1935 crop might be as high as 12,000,000 bales. But since If the court rules that the administration has decided to carry on further its experiment into artificial price raising fields by production limitation, some of the background of that policy and the American relationship to world conditions warrant

The American production until a few years ago was about 60 per cent of the world's cotton output. Now it is down to about 43 per cent of the total. Last year, the world consumption of cotton, according to the Department of Commerce figures, declined by about 700,000 bales whereas the world consumption, excluding that used in the United States, increased by something over 1,300,000 bales. It is to be noted ement, the administration over 1,300,000 batter. American exports in general increased last year, the quantity of cotton shipped last year fell off by approximately 28 per

cent. For several years now, we have been hearing more and more of efforts by foreign nations to increase thier cotton production. Brazil has been making a determined drive to develop cotton as a major product. Mexican cotton production has increased in a substantial way. Egyptian cotton production is on the increase. The British guidance has served to spur production of cotton in India and at the moment there is no sign of any slacking of When those gold contracts in a dollar in currency was for a dollar in gold. At gold was valued at around ince. The Roosevelt admin-arbitrarily in the response there is no sign the increase there. All of this is hap the increase there is no sign that it is not start the increase there. All of this is hap the increase there is no sign that it is not start the increase there. All of this is not start the increase there. All of this is not start the increase there. All of this is not start the increase there.

BEAR TRACKS

(Edited By The Students of Fairview High School)

-Staff-Editor-in-Chief Ada Marsh Assistant Editor Ruth Vogel Sports Reporter Bill Wells

Typist Chuck Morrison

Seniors

The seniors are feeling their im- and from volley ball practice. portance now, the invitations and cards have been chosen. They were ley ball practice. thrilled to get out of class, but were more thrilled after choosing study hall while Elva sits in front. the beautiful invitations with the bear emblem on them. It was dif- she was "young. ficult to choose from the many gorgeous ones that were shown, but finally through a process of elimination the choice was made. That is one of the pleasures that all seniors enjoy once in a school life. May the remainder of the senior fun be as enjoyable and also as important.

Bill Wells

We sincerely regret the news that the legislarive body's rubber stamp by Bill Wells our big senior basket ball player is ill. We certainly miss Bill in all classes and at all times. What is going to be done about it? I We hope he shall be found in our midst next week with his usual vim, vigor and vitality.

> Dearest Thrift People: Why don't you support your athletic team, like the people of

Stringtown community does? Don't you like Volley Ball or basket ball? If you come you might learn to love us. We are not such bad sort after all. We admit sometime we don't win, but you know somebody has to lose. For all you know maybe I don't want to go in that old basket or over that old volley ball net. We can get cranky too when we don't have anybody from Thrift out to see us

play and holler for us. Friday night and just charge ten Sally Marsh, the star of his troupe, We play every Tuesday and and twenty cents. That's not as much as Mr. Show charges to see him, and we are lots of fun; fursuggestion as to what he will do in thermore, lots of funny things hapevent the monetary policies are over- pen in volleyball and basket ball

> Sincerely yours, Mr. and Mrs. Basket and Volley Ball

We Heard

Elva loves poison, especially when she receives it at drug stores in

The volley ball girls enjoyed the in order to devote its attention to a game with Wichita Wednesday

arres loves parties where crowds are banned. Marian and Harlen love "Friday nights off."

Scotty likes to grade papers. Margaret Lee admits that she and Chuck don't mind the Friday

Ruth Vogel and Ada Marsh really

know "that" English. H. B. and Mr. Jones love to sit by themselves at Midnight shows. Virginia Bogy for some unknown saying "boy we had a night out,

Marian and Harlen were thrilled to meet Ada's boy friend, Mr. Blank, Friday. Helen Parker and Carrie Ruth

Chest Colds

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

enjoy breaking springs on cars. Lucille and Clarence were seen walking down the street together. Leroy O'Guinn plays volley ball rather nicely.

Ruth Vogel is a hopeless case. Simon Hanks thinks English IV a very enjoyable class.

Shorty Beavers thinks she should rent an automobile to take her to · Evelyn also loves to walk to vol-

Bill Wells loves to sit in the back Johnny Adar had curly hair when

The volley ball girls all like hamburgers and ice cream in cups. Ada, Ruth, Marian and Elva are known as two pairs of Edits.

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Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, ends nervousness. Corner Drug Store.

Mirth, Melody and Mystery in New Film

"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," Reliance's sparkling new comedy drama with melody, mystery and romance, staged aboard a palatial ocean liner, comes to the Palace Theatre for two days, Sunday and Monday.

A great cast of screen and radio stars, headed by Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll and Gene Raymond is seen in this Harry M. Goetz-Edward Small production, which Benjamin Stoloff directed for release through United Artists.

Benny is seen as a genial master of ceremonies, broadcasting from the high seas, while Nancy plays and Raymond is seen a young Raffles who falls in love with her.

Four tuneful song hits are introduced in the production. Sidney Clare and Richard Whiting wrote "It Was Sweet of You," "Rock and Roll" and "Oh, Leo!" while Mercer and Malnick contributed "If I Had a Million Dollars." Sammy Lee and Larry Ceballos directed the dance and musical numbers.

"The Red Rider" is coming 24-1tc.

Personal Mention

home here from Oklahoma Uni- and Brumley ambulance Tuesday. versity Sunday where he has been attending school.

Mrs. J. H. Brumley were week end ambulance Saturday. guests in Mineral Wells.

O. L. Clark fell Tuesday and disaccording to the attending doctors'

Mrs. C. B. Beldon, Mrs. John Brookman and Dorothy Beldon visited in Bowie Tuesday after-

Mrs. Pete Bryan was carried from her home on Avenue B Tuesday night to a Wichita Falls hospital in a Thomas ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirsh went to Jewett, Texas the first of the week to take hs mother to her home

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RASIN 4 lb. Carton each	35¢
SALT Jowls, lb. 15 Fancy Salt Bacon	20¢
Beans 4 lb. fancy red	25¢
BROOMS sorry kind 29c good ones	50c
LYE High test 3 cans	25c
OLD DUTCH, 2 for 15¢ Sunbrite, each	5c
CREAM of WHEAT, large 25¢ Small	18c
RALSTON'S HEALTH FOOD, box	25c
KAFFEE HAG, pound can	50¢
OVALTINE large 69c small	37c
COCOA, 1 lb. Hershey 15¢ 2 lb. Mothers	19c
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An Owens & Brumley ambulance brought Mrs. L. C. Horr from a last Tuesday afternoon of the death Wichita Falls hospital to the Tuck- of her grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Crow er lease west of town Tuesday of Ft. Worth. Mrs. Scruggs was un-

Mrs. Lester Graves was transferred from a Wichita Falls hospital to Malcolm Hudson returned to his the Burkburnett Clinic in an Owens ed to her home here Saturday af-

Green Arnold was carried from a Wichita Falls hospital to his home Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Harwell, Mr. at 1429 Buchanan Street in Wichita Falls was the guest of Helen Ashand Mrs. W. R. Hill and Mr. and Falls in an Owens and Brumley ton and other friends over the week

located his right knee and will be from a Wichita Falls hospital to and Lee Thompson of Flint, Mich. confined to his bed for several days her home on Avenue D in an Owens after being called here to the bedand Brumley ambulance Wednes- side of their father J. G. Thomp-

Mrs. G. D. Scruggs received word able to attend the funeral due to the illness of her son at that time.

Miss Elizabeth Johnston returnter a weeks visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barrow in Den-

Mary Helen Gosnell of Wichita

Mrs. Ed Shroeder was brought James Thompson of Smiley, Tex.

President's Mother 'Joins Up'



does the sales work, Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, contributes the first quarter for a birthday greeting to her famous son.

The greeting, the world's largest anniversary message, will bear the names of those who, unable to attend the 1935 Birthday Ball for the President on Jan. 30th, nevertheless want to join in the nation-wide celebration and at the same time contribute to a national fund for war on infantile to a national fund for war on infantile paralysis. Through an arrangement made with Clarence H. Mackay, chairman of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, the birthday greeting will be delivered with all names to the President. Postal offices throughout the nation will accept names at twenty-five cents each All money reced will so to the infantile paralysis.

used for local rehabilitation of paraly sis victims in the community in which the contributions are made, and the remaining 30 per cent for the President's Birthday Ball Commission for Infantile Paralysis Research, of which Col. Henry L. Doherty is chairman. Both Sally and Mrs. Roosevelt are

active workers in the campaign. Besides making the first birthday greet-Sally is the little girl who posed for Howard Chandler Christy's 1935 Birthday Ball poster. She is the daughter of Supreme Court Judge Salvatore Cotillo of New York City.

Mrs. Roosevelt is not only the first to contribute to the birthday greeting, but is also honorary chairman of the Birthday Ball for the President at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, at

an man company and managers a

Let's Find Time To

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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS JANUARY 30, 1935.

Basketball

The Burkburnett Bulldogs denight in a conference game played dred Milford, Hazel Pinkston, Patat Iowa Park.

It was the Bulldog basketeers second conference victory over Iowa Park this season. They showed many signs of improvement over games played earlier in the season.

Wayne Rose acted as captain in the Iowa Park game and led his followed Rose closely for second His favorites are: high point honors. Eugene Robertson, a first year man, who has been shifted from a forward to the pivot position showed up better than usual and tallied seven points for the Bulldogs. Jennings Willett, playing his first game of high school basketball, held down the other forand led in scoring for his team.

Friday night at 7:15 the Bulldogs make up his mind. will meet Cashion on the local Best friend, Junior Grits. floor. Burkburnett won over Cashthis year.

On Tuesday night, January 29, the something he likes to do, then do it. Andrews. The club had at the meet- Sub (riding the bench): I would Bulldogs will be hosts to Valley View, the team which is holding down the first place in the tourna-

Library News

During the first semester of school a total of 5,739 seven-day and 346 overnight books were charged out to students of the high school on the eighty days that books were circualted. The average of sevenday books was almost 72 per day. On December 31 a total of 224 books went out for seven days. This was the largest number to go out on any one day. On September 19 a and the best all around boy is Johnnie Baptiste. She says the best

The new library poster bears the silhouette of a ship with its sails spread. Beneath the ship are two Corinne is 18 years of age and

Roll

semester honor roll unless his semester grade is at least one subject is carrying at least three full time

The student whose name appears below made G in all five subjects she was carrying: Hagard, Dorothy

The students whose names appear below made G in four subjects for below made G in two subjects: the semester: Russell Cope, Grace

The students whose name appear below made G in three subjects for below made G in one subject: the semester: J. W. Amyx, Faye Blancet, J. R. Brock, Pauline Brown, Melba Clark, Ordette Cope, Mary Louise Kelly, Christine Milliken. I. V. Thornton,

The students whose names appear below made G in two subjects for the semester: Mary Lafon Alexander, Ruby Andrews, Tommy Harms, Mary Emma Hodges, Neldon Hunt,

the honor roll, a student must carry victory of the season. at least three full time subjects.

The following student made G in all her work, and is carrying five subjects: Dorothy Hagard.

G's and their other grades are not the Classroom" less than S: Mary Lafon Alexan-der, Faye Blanscet, J. R. Brock, things to improve the classroom Pauline Brown, Stella Davis, Neldon Hunt, Jackie Kirsh, Grace Russell, Ora Bell Savage, Mildred Sim-

The following students made two pearance of the room also. G's: J. W. Amyx, Pauline Browning, Melba Clark, June Gore, Tommy Harms, Mary Emma Hodges, Dan Hofacket, Mary Louise Kelly, Mar-

jetta Owens, Grace Preston.

The following students made one G: Willie Etta Alexander, Helen Barnes, Beatrice Baumhardt, Claud-

ia Mae Bowman, Frances Clark, Maurine Collins, Cornelia Evert, Polly Hall, Almeta Hunt, Virginia Ann Laney, Pauline McGinnis, Milricia Polston, Nelda Reynolds, Paul Savage, Valetta Smith, Hazel Thornton, Flino Woods.

Our Seniors

DURWARD SOUTH Durward (Pete, to you!) South team in scoring and was high point was born in Dublin, Texas, April 9, man in the game. Johnnie Baptiste 1917. He started to school in 1924.

Teacher, Miss Morgan Sport, Swimming Subject, Agriculture Hobby, Loafing Drink, Wine and Dr. Pepper Pastime, Playing Pool

ward position and Avis Finch angirl is Olena Cash and the most 23, 1935. The President J. R. Brock, other first year man, played his popular boy is "Doc" Sims. He says called the house to order and the best game of the year. Burman, of that his opinion of the best looking business was started. The Secre-Iowa Park, accounted for nine points girl is a deep secret. And there are tary called the roll and read the for water? so many good looking boys he can't minutes of the last meeting.

Durward is 17 years old, weighs club. It is a Greek title meaning was H to O. ion by a narrow margin in the previous game the two teams played tall. Color of hair, blond. Color of Everyone that was present enjoyCoach Hill: James, what would eyes, gray. His ambition is to be ed an interesting debate that was you do if the ball was near the goal Boxing and volley ball will be able to loaf longer hours. When he given by G. A. Reaves and Loyd line and it was the fourth down and added attractions on Friday night. finishes school, he is going to find Guinn vs. J. R. Brock and Eldon one yard to go?

> CORINNE MORSE Park, Texas, in the year of 1916. She bating. started to school at Iowa Park. Some After the debate, the winner was

of her favorites are: Teacher, Miss Morgan Actress, Shirley Temple Actor, Gene Raymond Sport, Swimming Pastime, Volley Ball Hobby, Painting Subject, Mechanical Drawing Color, Green Song, "The Object of My Affec-

looking young lady is Miss McClure and the best looking young man is Home Economics Club

No student's name appears on the Seventh Grade Honor A doctor's statement that beer Roll

First Semester

The student whose name appears below made G for his semester grade in all six subjects he is taking: Stanford McPherson

The students whose name appear Chamber, Marginell Rudd Billy

The students whose names appear Cruce, Jackie

Duvall, Doris Lohoefener, Donald Strickland, Billy Willett, Kenneth Woods, Mary

Basket Ball

The Burkburnett basketball team Jackie Kirsh, Grace Preston Mil- has great hopes of winning the double round robin this season. The The students whose names appear team is in good shape and is planbelow made G in one subject for ning to end the season at the top. the semester: Helen Barnes, Claudia The boys are proud of their new Mae Bowman, Pauline Browning, uniforms and are going to show the Frances Clark, Stella Davis, June school their gratitude by winning Gore, Polly Hall, Dan Hofacket, the two remaining games to be play-Almeta Hunt, Pauline McGinnis, ed this season. Friday night the Mildred Milford, Geneva Minick, team will go to Fairview to battle Marjetta Owens, Georgia Parker, Fairview "hard-to-beat" team. Next Gayle Preston, Avinell Redden, Tuesday night Clara will come to Ora Bell Savage, Paul Savage, Mar- Burkburnett for the final game of the season. Clara has an A-1 team Honor Roll For Third Six Weeks and the Bulldogs expect a real bat-No student's name appears on the tle. Volley ball and wrestling and honor roll unless he made at least boxing matches will follow the one G and no S's or U's. To be on game. Come and watch Burk's last

Faculty Meeting

The following students made four tures being presented by Mr. Wes-G's: Ordette Cope, Russell Cope, tures being presented of the teach-The following students made 3 ers was "The Physical Condition of

things to improve the classroom. Such items as pictures, exhibits of class work, honor rolls and reports. A bulletin board adds to the ap-

The teacher must be neat, must have a good posture, and must wear practical clothing. The teacher must have an attitude of energy. A relaxed attitude creates a feeling of relaxation on the part of the stu-

A clean classroom produces an atmosphere conducive to study

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Watch for the date of grid ban-

Sigma Alpha Delta

The debate club met at the home Durward thinks the most popular of Paul Browning Wednesday, Jan.

The name, "Sigma Alpha Delta" was decided by the officers of the

ing three guests, Mr. Butler Wester- slide down the bench some so that field, Mr. T. J. Blackwell and Mr. I could see the play better. Corinne Morse was born in Iowa Paul Browning, who judged the de-

> announced and debating was discussed. The club voted on some of to sit on. the students of the high school whom we would like to be members of the club.

pleted, refreshments were served to sister the following by the hostess, Malene Melba (looking over into Frandrew the interest of the audience on Baber: Guests, Messrs. Westerfield, ces' plate): Yes, you is. Browning and Blackwell; the spon sor, Mr. Reaves, Loyd Glinn, J. R. Brock, I. V. Thornton, Pauline The best friend is Daisie Mathews Brown, Eldon Andrews, Bernice Mc-

Corinne is 18 years of age and home economics club, meet in the teacher calls him. lines from the famous poem on weighs 125 pounds. Height, five ft. clothing laboratory at 6:30 p. m. reading and books by Emily Dickin- 5 in. Color of eyes, brown. Color of Wednesday, February 6. Girls now hair, blond. Her ambition is to be enrolled in the home economics an artist and she plans to attend an classes and those enrolled in home but in those days you have to go First Semester Honor art school when she finishes school economics classes and those enrolled in home through a coat of shellac to find out. will be eligible.

> and cheese are good for nervous youngsters may cause some Burkburnett men to feel they are in their Husband's Birthday Cards-Star.

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a way, and brains to plan and execute.

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this city are under the supervision of

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tion for it to follow you.

Laughs of the Week

Mr. Robison: Tex, what make of car do you call that one you have? Tex: Well, it's the old reliable & M. College weekly, for January Mayda Small type, the R. F. D. Mr. Robison: What's that?

Tex: Rescued from the dumps. Mr. Johnson: What is the formula

J. W.: HIJKLMNO.

Mr. Johnson: Nonsense! J. W.: Well, you said yesterday it

Margarette: BIRD-CAGE. Professor: Why the hyphon?

walking with her mother, spoke to address conclusively proved. a small boy.

grade," she explained. name?" her mother asked.

All girls interested in joining the "is Loyd Sitdown-that's what the tions of an important nature, and

Beauty may be only skin deep ter from the audience.

-with-MATTHEW TUCKER

COVERING THE

COLLEGES

The visit of Clarence Darrow, Paul Savage famous defense lawyer in some of Gayle Preston the most outstanding trials in Almeta Hunt American legal history, to College Ray Lawler Station and Bryan on January 18 Valetta Smith and 19 created an impression that Neldon Hunt will long remain with those who had J. R. Brock an opportunity to come into con- Tex Allen tact with him, particularly the A. Corinne Morse & M. students that heard his ad- Mildred Davis dress at Guion Hall, since some of Eugene Roberson the campus beliefs were upset by Maurice Coley Darrow's forcefully presented con- Virgie Lee Skipwith 92 victions.

We quote from the Battalion, A. Vern Blanscet

"Addressing a crowd of 2,000 rep- Marian Boden resenting all parts of the state, the Bernie McDonald eminent jurist, with an enthusias- Sam Brashear tic fervor that has remained un- R. H. Morse changed in its battle with them, ad- R. B. Faulkner vanced his conviction that crime Lowell Foster is largely the result of poverty, and John Garner that the problem facing society to- Irrillia Barton day is not that of providing ade- Malene Baber quate punishment for offenders of Frances Clark the law but that of eliminating the Nedra Campbell major cause of crime-poverty.

"'Ninety percent of crime,' the Eldon Andrews 78 year old analyst of crime en- Myrl Cheney larged, 'is due to poverty, and if society can decrease want and hunger among its members, crime will decrease. Then, and not until then, will be present increase of crime be stopped, and the upkeep of peni-Margarette: For the little birdie tentiaries discontinue being America's only flourishing business."

"The sincerity of his delivery, Frances: Papa, I ain't got no but- and the forcefulness with which he' presented convictions founded upon After the business was com- Mr. Clark: Melba, correct your many years of contact with and careful observation of criminals all occasions as pertinent questions asked him by members of the au-Little Valette, a first grader, dience in a discussion following the

"Darrow effectively displayed the "His name is Loyd, and he is in kneenness of mind and dry humor for which he is famous in answer-"What is the little boy's last ing their questions. Composed and unhurried, the grizzled veteran "His whole name," said Valetta, gave logical deplies to interrogamet irrevalent and unanswerable queries with witty repartee which more than once drew roars of laugh-

"This opinion of crime and its Maurice Coley cause was amplified by Darrow at R. B. Faulkner Some people are so onery that several student discussions fol- John Garner others won't give them anything lowing the address, along with Corinne Morse other topics advanced by hearers. When asked his conclusion regarding military training for college students, the jurist, with characteric frankness, was unhesitant in replying that 'the ROTC is detri- fellow who gets pushed a mental to individuality as it tends stays lean. He turns out to make young men think in terms of the mob. The formulation of ideas based upon the opinion of the masses is absolutely contrary to the fundamental concepts of a college edu-

From a letter by an A. & M. student to the Student Forum of the same paper we take this excerpt also:

"For the most of you who listened to Clarence Darrow there will remain perhaps always the vision of him as you saw him then. Tall, though slightly stooped with age, he presented an appearance of an old stately oak, slowly weathering from years of active living. We compare him to an oak tree, because in hom there is a keenness and strength that is characteristic of both. His long, thin gray hair brushed straight back, caused one to think of a romanicist, though Mr. Darrow is certainly no romanticist. Still his hair gave that impression.

"As he spoke, Clarence Darrow often would thrust out his chin in a vigorous manner so characteristic of a real fighter, And fighter he is. His record speaks for itself; but you try it with your wife even if no records existed, one would have an intuition that as he looked at Clarence Darrow, he was gazing upon an unconquerable The final and lasting impression, gained as a result of Mr. Darrow's skill in repartee, is one that leaves him firmly stamped upon our minds as an intellectual giant quick to see and gain control of every dollars.

The opportunity to see and hear great personalities such as Clarence Nations, and overwhelm Darrow we feel constitutes one of favor of government con the greater advantages of college mament and munitions training. However, some of the cad- unversal conscription ets seemed to think a few of the sources of capital and label faculty members asked questions of to control all profits in the the great jurists that, on the aver- and strongly against age, were more senseless than the the United States in the worst of those of the student body, the borders of another and apparently merely wished "to declaim to the audience that they disagreed with Mr. Darrow."

The result of the recent Litrary Digest, and Association of College high school gradual Editors Peace Poll show that in the ly gratifying to know in defeat. University of Texas, the students went down in defeat, are against the entrance of the ways did think that E United States into the League of 'em beat.

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R. H. Morse

Chronic invalids are cognized. Their chief enjoy telling other people what

A woman's coat 3,000 was dug up in Sweden. Clo last that way now.

The chief cause of w ranting of people who ki won't be called on to fight

Burkburnett husbands piest when they get he presents. They know that I not charged to them. It won't hurt you to sig for a friend for your w

be the one who has to pay! long run. Should Americans China? Well, did anybody fit by waking up anothe

It may be a good rule everything in its place, but

What's the sense in boy good manners if he them the moment he take a steering wheel.

No man can see both question if one side of tion promises to yield his

On page two of the Sta week we note the di the superlative and paralled excellence of high school graduates.

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wide variation of the load, and farms. for greater strength. Heavier auxiliary springs of greater capacity, available for the 112-ton truck, per- bad for several days of last week, mit this unit to be operated with a but is better at this writing greatly increased pay load. The 1/2ton panel model springs are lighter than formerly, to provide easy riding for the safe transportation of light or fragile merchandise.

The new sedan delivery on the New Standard chassis, having a Fisher body of the same size and appearance as the Standard sedan. with no-draft ventilation, is announced by Chevrotlet as the lowest priced enclosed car on the market. It was designed especially to pro-Announcement vide economical fast delivery service for merchants and businesses al car models handling light merchandies.

Big Rabbit Creek

ucks of 112- pretty often. Saturday was just 11/2-ton like a mild summer day. It sure 131-inch or 157- was nice and warm. The wheat this year and oat crops are sure being hit Standard awful hard. It is the opinion of lots led for the of the farmers over on this side tht merchandise, that the oat crop is killed out and factory-built lots of the wheat, due to the cold meet the special and freezing weather for the past different industries eight or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Alexander, a w levels established en Chevrolet led the prosperous farmer who lives near truck registrations. The the mouth of Big Rabbit Creek, has according to the had a very sick little baby girl. At ncement, are the this writing she is reported being better. D. L. is the son of Mr. and let models for 1935 re- | Mrs. J. A. Alexander, who lives deral characteristics of southwest of Randlett.

Mrs. Fred LaBarre and her son, Clarence, called on the Owens family Saturday and spent several the engines include hours visiting the family.

The aged father of the Barber Brothers, Henry and Fletcher, is here visiting with his sons and their oil stream lubrication families. Mr. Babers, Sr. is from rod bearings, increas- Alabama, so the writer has been incapacity, electro-plated formed.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bridges accompanied by Mrs. Ed Owens motbraking have been ored over to Burkburnett Friday to ed in efficiency and transact business and to do some on, now possessing shopping.

coefficient of friction It is reported that the Blackleg limited articulation of among young cattle is raging again and increased life of in the Rabbit Creek community. result, the new trucks

Mr. John Ashton and a Mr. Mansfield Grfifith came over Sunday in manifolding, afternoon to his Indian Lease and g and valves, thru vaccinated quite a few of his fine the Chevrolet Blue white faced Herefords. Mr. John of the Master engine sure has a fine herd of white-faced truck engine has re- cattle and a fine bunch of sheep.

sepower capacity of trucks, a gain of 10 The writer called on Mr. and Mrs. er last year. Maxi- John Ashton and their daughters power is developed, last Thursday evening. While there unds torque, at low I wanted to go and see how near Orresponding to 17 Bro. John had their new mansion and Sister Ashton had one of their of lubrication daughters to drive me up to the pin bearing of the house in their auto. Their fine The oil pump home is just about completed and jets of oil to believe me its the finest mansion in six nozzles, Cotton County. It was built by one directed up- of the best architects in the state of

Oklahoma, Mr. Archie Wynn. They will move in their new home about the 8th or 10th of February.

One of Will Linksey's fine horses got something wrong in its throat one day last week. The animal was unable to swallow water or to eat anything, up until Friday noon.

The skies at this writing are very as they approach and pass bottom heavy. It has all indications for a dead center. These dippers thus re- big snow. A big snow would mean ceive oil during a prolonged period thousands of dollars to this part of of each revolution. The high vel- Cotton County for the wheat and

that insures a copious supply of oil Hardin was transacting business in by the Katy Lines' board of direc-Oil dilution is prevented by a was spending the day visiting with the long service rendered the compatented crankcase underneath the Mrs. W. R. Elkins and her son, pany by two of its best known ofoil pan. The feature of the ventila- Charlie, over in Burkburnett. While ficials. Acting upon the recommentor is that heavy oil vapors are they were all out a thief broke in- dation of Matthew S. Sloan, board trapped and condensed, to return to their house and stole a fine shot to the crankcase, as a measure of gun, one six-shooter and a 22 caliber riffle target. So far they have

Mr. and Mrs. Clay's little boy who for the proper breaking-in of the getting along fine and it will be soon that he will be up and around

H. C. Stiggings, Mrs. Wm. Wilplate that eliminates chatter even liams's son who has been down for at light driving load applications over six weeks with pneumonia is (as when the clutch is only partly not getting any better. His mother, Mrs. Williams, left Thursday to be Revisions of springing have made at her son's bedside. H. C. lives five n the various models to provide for miles west of Waurika, Okla. on a

Mrs. Ed Owens had tonsilitis very

-HAWKEYE



general freight agent of the M-K-T Lines, with headquarters at Dallas, succeeds S. D. Sparkes, recently appointed freight traffic

Noted Pianist To Play Hardin-SimmonsUniversity

Abilene, Jan. 30-Harold Bauer, pianist of international reputation, will be presented by the Hardintorium, Tuesday night, February 5. that the emminent pianist will make to West Texas this year.

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RECOGNITION

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29-Of special interest to local railroad men and One day of last week Mr. Tobe shippers was the action this week Walters and Mrs. Martha Nails tors in giving formal recognition to chairman and president, the board



S. D. Sparkes recently promoted to freight traffic manager of the M-K-T Lines, with headquarters at Dallas, succeeds J. F. Garvin who earlier in the week was appointed vice-president in charge of traffic.

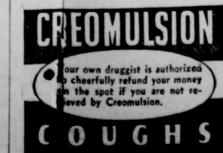
elected George T. Atkins executive vice-president and Joseph F. Garvin, to succeed him as vice-president in charge of traffic. Mar Atkins has been the Katy's traffic chief for nine years and Mr. Garvin freight traffic manager at St. Louis and later at Dallas for the last more than 60 years in the railroad's traffic department and are well known here, and in other points served by the Katy. Mr. Atkins began his railroad career as a clerk nd Mr. Garvin as a stenographer.

In his new capacity, Mr. Atkins will take over many of the executive details which Mr. Sloan has handled personally since assuming charge of the Katy last April, thus allowing him more time to continue familiarizing himself with the territory served by the railroad, and keeping in closer contact with its patrons and employes.

Coincident with the announcement of the promotions, Mr. Sloan said he was optimistic over the outlook for a marked improvement in the Katy's business during the new year and that he expected the gradual recovery which set in Simmons University Artist Course last year to continue. The Katy sufin concert in the University Audi- fered a heavy revenue loss in 1933 as a result of the failure of cotton This will be the first and only visit to move in normal volume, and because of the partial demoralization of the oil industry in the Mid-Continent field, the loss from these two commodities alone approximating can and has appeared in concert throughout the United States and estimated at \$2,801,475. In spite of the company's deficit for the year this loss, the Katy's gross business for the year was \$550,019 greater than in 1933, although due to advance cost of materials, increased wages and a more extensive maintenance program its operating costs increased \$1,576,720.

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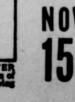
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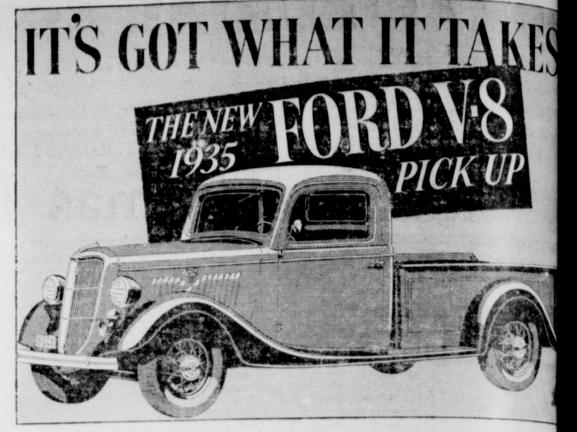
The new Fox Film production, 'Elinor - Norton," proved a smashing dramatic story which brings to the screen all the suspense and swift-moving romance of the Mary Rinehart novel on which it is based.

Through the pages of the novel whose full title is "The State Versus Elinor Norton," thousands of readers have come to know the trials and terrors of the girl who is transplanted from a wealthy eastern home to a bleak Montana farmhouse. Now those same thousands, and more, will follow her advantures as Fox presents them in a colorful and "punch-packed" picture at the Palace, Saturday mid-

Sparkling interludes of comedy alternate with powerful dramatic situations in this screen history of a high-spirited girl and the three men who dominate her life. It is stated that more than fifty of Hollywood's leading women were tested for the important title role before the prize was finally allotted to Claire Trevor.

Palace: Thurs. Bruce Cab ot & Grace Bradley m "RED-HEAD". Fri. & Sat. Richard Dix & Martha Sleeoer in 'WEST of the PECOS". Sat. Midnight. Clarie Trevor & Norman Foster in "ELINOR NORTON". TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND". With Gene Raymond, Jack Benny and Nancy Carroll. Tues. & Wed. Jackie Cooper and Randolph Scott in "HOME ON THE RANGE"

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tween numbers.

HIS PROCLAMATION

May Doom SRA in N. J .-Clifford R. Powell, a Re-



New Jersey's Industrial ARE YOU LISTENIN'?-Tony Wons of Recovery Act and its sup- Scrapbook fame seems perplexed. The reason plements "shall cease to -he's trying hard to master the Italian lanexist immediately" under a guage. His charming tutor is Gina Vanna, heard proclamation issued in with Wons Sunday afternoons on "The House Trenton by the acting gov. by the Side of the Road."



Attorney E. J. Marshall the virtual dictator of the City of Toledo, Ohio, acting on behalf of the holders of

\$3,500,000 worth of municipal bonds. He is empowered by contract with the city to supervise the budget.



WOMAN FENCING CHAMPION-Dorothy Bowell, one of America's foremost woman fencers in training at Tahiti Beach, for the U. S. Olympic competition.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gilchrist were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Hamil- the Loyalty Group, was a business Sunday afternoon. ton in Arlington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Felty and over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Harwell re- J. L. Powell was carried from turned to their home here Monday 1522 Seventeenth street, Wichita after a few days stay in Mineral Falls, to a hospital

Mrs. H. R. Hayes left Tuesday morning for Cisco where she will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kell Wyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul West of Breckenridge visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith, and her sister, Mrs. Glen Howard, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Wolfe and Lloyd spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barrow and family in Denton, Texas.

Wade Goodwin of Santa Fe, New Mrs. A. W. Goodwin and his bro-

ther, H. A. Goodwin. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sandler and friends there. children visited relatives in Cisco, Texas Sunday and Monday.

Rev. Willis Kreager was called to Collinsville Monday to conduct the funeral services of Mrs. Fletch Batz. Mrs. Batz was an old settler of Collinsville.

Grandpa Willhoit, age 103 the nineth of this months is seriously ill at the home of his son, G. W. Willhoit, who lives at the Magnolia Service Station three miles west of Burkburnett.

Clyde S. Bentley of Holliday, Texas was carried from the Burkburnett Clinic to a Wichita Falls hospital in an Owens and Brumley ambulance Friday.

Mrs. Roy T. Prough was carried as Funeral Home. 208 College. from her home near Union Valley, Okla., in an Owens and Brumley ambulance to a Wichita Falls hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goowin, Wade Goodwin, their niece, Margaret Morris of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Bulah Jackson and her son, Floyd Lee visited Maurine Goodwin and Ruth MILFORD Tire Shop. "Vulcanizing College Sunday in Belton, Texas.

Mrs. W. D. Bent is still confined Mrs. H. A. Mills and in to her bed due to an illness of ter were carried from the about two weeks duration.

visitor in Burkburnett Tuesday.

Mrs. Willie Johnson of Hedley, little son visited in Oklahoma City Texas is the guest of Mrs. A. W. Howard at her home on Avenue C.

Brumley ambulance Tuesday even-

Mrs. Hudson Meador left Sunday for Dallas where she will attend the Spring Exposition and Style Show being held at the Fair Grounds in Dallas. She will buy new spring merchandise for the Band Box.

Miss Jean Reger spent the week end with her parents and Miss Myrl Scott was her guest from Gatesville. The girls are attending college in Denton.

Kent Reger and Porter Paris of W. R. Hill, H. S. Grace, Herman Denton were guest in the home of Brown and Luther Lee Grace at-Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Reger over the tended the Denton Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet last Thursday night. They were the guests of W. D. Barrow of Denton, Mexico is here visiting his mother, formerly of Burkburnett.

Mrs. J. B. Grace, Mr. Grace's mother, made the journey to Denton with the men and visited her

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