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otary Club To Celebrate Birthday Next Monday

ary Anns to be Guests of Oranization at Annual Meeting

ROGRAM WELL PLANNED

embers of the Rotary club will tain their wives at the meetof the organization next Monnight at the banquet rooms of First Methodist church in the al birthday dinner of the naorganization. The occasion be to celebrate the 31st anniry of the club.

club was organized Feb. 21, and the program for this week emphasize the service renderthe group during that period. program committee will be O. Jack Chatham and Butler The arrangements nittee will be headed by Fran-

ell gave a reading, and Pauline ell, and Claudia Mae Bowman, nted a short playlette of the ions and humor of the old

Duncan and Geo. Gutzman, ians of Wichita Falls, T. Cramnd I. E. Harwell, and Jewel of Burkburnett.

it bak.

unty Votes For Legal Sale Liquor By Big Majority

Time Since 1913 Election

G VOTE CAST SATURDAY

a majority of 1500 votes Wich- single one way lane. unty voted affirmative on the

or the first time since 1918.

wets carried every box in

is still officially dry by a ment of the new ruling. of 262 to 232, the voters of n for the county Saturday.

ed to determine its status.

ere was some question early week as to whether or not the g would be legal. Some lawavowed that the county as a entering the wet column ld make the precinct wet. How-

the attorney general and legal authoritities recently It is probable that an ial court test will be planned near future on the basis of

Local Vote

vote in the Burk precinct was

onows:		
	For	Against
ion School	11	25
H. School	86	68
City Hall	76	63
Welding Co.	77	33
view	30	25

officials of the county and probable that sale of the liquor ld start in official package s by the end of this week. Limust be secured before they e officially opened.

Future Vote s possible that Burkburnett have a chance to vote on the tion again in the near future in the court and other officials against legal sale here. The rs in the movement have aned unofficially that they would nt a petition to the county calling for a vote as soon as atus of the local unit was defy settled in the minds of the

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IRDAY



T. (Slim) Holman, manager of the local Farmers Co-operative Gin, has announced for the county commissioner's office of the local last Tuesday's meeting the club county division, precinct No. 2. Mr. presented a program by the Holman is making informal statents of the local school. Junior ment of announcement this week, ning, Grace Preston, Marylin later. The Star has been authorized to make this public recognition of the candidacy of Mr. Holman.

A. Reaves, Jr. visitors were Mac McClellan, Stricter Speeding Regulation Invoked Plans Advanced Near PWA Projects

Drivers Warned to Come to Complete Stop on West Main St.

The motorists who use West Main street in Burkburnett have been issued a warning by the superintendent of construction, Ray Thompson, that stricter regulation burnett Precinct Wet For First of the traffic would be invoked during the completion of the paving The street will be barricaded for five hundred feet each day, and the traffic reduced to a

The motorists have been warned sal to legalize the sale of liq- that they must stop and proceed n Wichita county last Satur- with caution or tell it to the judge With a total of more than in the precinct. The vigorous methvotes cast the county became ods will be used to stop the dan- chamber of commerce, Lions club, ger to workmen who are on the large number of people vot- project. There are 48 men at the zation of the city to send out invitonished the leaders on both project at the present time, and tations to the members of the fireof the question, and from the several have escaped injury only by men's organizations all over the first report the wet victory ability to jump out of the way of district. heedless and unthinking drivers.

Those who disregard the signal ounty except seven. The Rocky of the flagmen will find their path ation with all types of contests urk recorded the first wet ma- it will be necessary to push the ceptances from these speakers the tion Week, Feb. 24, 25 and 26. since the statewide election construction. This will leave a 913, and although the local pre- minimum of men for the enforce-

Little pity will be taken on those precinct approved the legali- who disregard or fail to see the signs of the government workers. precinct went dry before the The WPA project calls for the emy as a whole was declared in ployment of the men in widening dry column, and therefore will the pavement for 1.1 miles from ain officially dry until an elec- 16 to 20 feet. The shoulders have for this precinct alone is sub-been completed for 1,700 feet of the det of determine its status workers early this week. The shouldest like the been completed for 1,700 feet of the ing will be handled the second Dallas, Feb. 24; Paris, Feb. 25; and workers early this week.

Council Issues Warning To All

ed a warning Thursday that the partments. council had passed a resolution Monday night to the effect that three warning signs would be placed at the entrances of the city. These signs will carry warning "Speed Limit-20 Miles Per Drivers, especially those watched, and the city judge issued the statement that the state

law would be rigidly enforced. liquor dealers announced that that under the new drivers license the meeting. law, any person may have his license suspended for periods ranging from six months upward for violation-especially repetition of violation. This law carries teeth. Persons driving without license can be heavily fined or imprisoned in state prison.

> Did you hear about the oowlegsuch an awful time keeping her calves together?

Teacher—Now in getting a meal thing?

Class-Get the can opener!

Connecticut is 300 years old.

For Commissioner Gossett Speaks To Lions and Ladies At Party Tuesday

Convention Fund Benefit Draws Large Crowd for Annual Meet

Ed Gossett, district attorney of Vernon district, spoke to the Lions and their wives and friends Tuesday night on "Optimism" at the annual oyster dinner of the organization. The speaker spoke with humor and subtle irony. He stated that the philosophy and attitude of the life of a person should be "Optimistic". The speaker did not advocate optimism as a cure all, but stated that it did and would do things for people.

In pointing out Lang's philosophy that a real and positive reaction follows an emotional attitude. Gossett stated that our attitude had much to do with the way we felt about things. He ended his speech with a brilliant series of contrast on the results of being optimistic and pessimistic.

Jean Wills, assisted in pantomime by Dorothy Browning and Rubynell Russell, gave two read-Ruth Keller, head of the department at Fairview school, sang, accompanied by Mrs Wood. The program was presented by the permanent program com-

For Convention

Panhandle district meeting in Burkthe meeting of the special commit- March 1, 1936. tee at the city hall Wednesday night. W. A. Roberts, chairman of members of the committee listed jected for the meet.

were planned by the committee. The group planned to ask the city, fires, and this campaign receives Rotary club, and each civic organi-

The tentative program calls for instruction portion of the convention will be a success.

features will be in the formal ball acquaint the constituency of the that will be held the first night church with the work that is being The guests will be treated with a carried on by the church colleges chuck wagon feed, and then be in Texas. A group of prominent guests of honor at the dance. The officials of the Board and presidents first day will be devoted almost en- of Methodist colleges in Texas will tirely to speeches and entertain- conduct the program to be held in morning of the meet.

meeting. Many excellent entertainment features including "Stool Pigeons" of Olney, "Firemen's Quartet" of Iowa Park, the Burk Civic Speeding Drivers band, and other specials will be asked to assist on the program. asked to assist on the program. The firemen probably will be of-City Manager Ross Reagan issu- fered drill work in specialized de-

Legion To Meet At H. S. Monday

The members of the American Legion will meet at the high school with heavily loaded trucks will be building next Monday night, according to the announcement of the commander, Joe Majors. The commander has urged that all mem-The drivers were also reminded bers that can possibly do so, attend

Slaughter-Carpenter Office Hours Change

Drs. Ruel Slaughter and Phillip Carpenter announced this week a change in the consultation hours at the Burkburnett Clinic. The reguged herdsman's daughter who had lar daily hours are: morning, 10 a. m. to 12 noon. In the afternoon: 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 6

On Sunday the hours will be: 10 what is the first and most important | a. m. to 12 noon. All other hours consultation must be made by appointment. The changes schedule of the doctors take place 25-4tc. pointment. The changes in the Holding Revival



Burk Receives 15 Per Cent Credit on Fire Rating 1936

New Insurance Rates Effective Mar. 1 For Local Property Owners

GOOD DEPARTMENT RECORD

Burkburnett received a credit rating of 15 per cent on fire insurance policies, according to an announcement coming from the state authorities this week. J. J. Blackstone, fire marshall, announced that the local property owners would have rate allowance that had been Program In Burk increased for key rate from 9 per cent credit to 15 per cent credit.

This rate will be allowed on all Tentative plans for the program policies that are written from inof the Firemens' convention of the ception date of March first, 1936, through February 27, 1937, and does burnett May 4 and 5, were made at not apply to policies effective to

The additional for excellent record during the past the convention, presided, and the year will save the property owners of this city many thousands of dolthe hour by hour subjects pro- lars during the next few months. Several other publicity stunts ed an intensive campaign in prevention and quick handling of

Methodists To Hold Appreciation Week February 24th to 26th

much credit for the new allowance.

"Bringing the Christian College to box tied for 13 to 13 count. blocked by a truck, and a ticket will that are favored by the firemen. the Church People" will be the other boxes carried sufficient be issued to them for report at the An array of speakers such as has theme of a series of important edurity to offset the dry senti- judge's office. The extreme weath- never been brought to Burk for cational rallies to be held in several er has delayed the propect, and any occasion have been asked to be towns of the North Texas area in in order to accomplish utmost speed present at the meeting. With ac- connection with College Apprecia-

> The meetings are part of an extensive effort by the Methodist The climax of the entertainment Board of Christian Education to Wichita Falls, Feb. 26. All meetings Contests such as water polo will will be held at 10 a. m. in the Methbe held the second afternoon of the odist church of the respective towns. The following speakers will take

part in the program: Dr. J. W. Bergin, president Southwestern University.

Dr. C. Q. Smith, vice-president Southern Methodist University. Dr. J. E. Blackburn, president of Wesley College.

Dr. W. F. Quillian, general secretary of General Board of Christian Eudcation, M. E. Church, South, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Chas. C. Selecman, president Southern Southern Methodist University.

Bishop Frank A. Smith. Dr. Paul K. Stephenson, executive ecretary Board of Christian Education, North Texas Conference. The Reverend Harrison Baker

will preside. The public is invited to attend the programs.

Minnie Sue Todd Rites Held Here

Minnie Sue Todd, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Todd, who live on the Texas lease near Thrift, were held Sunday afternoon, after her death Feb. 16th. The rites were held in the home of the parents, with Rev. A. C. Mowery, Baptist minister, officiating. The arrangements were in charge of the Thomas Funeral home, and the interment in the Burkburnett ceme-

Highest protein food is gelatin.

Football Benefit Planned For Burk Bulldog Players

Bridge, Forty-Two, Dominos, and Checkers and Similar Games to Be Presented

PRESENTED FRI., FEB. 28th

For the benefit of the football boys of the Burk high school, group of interested fans will stage one of the largest parties ever attempted in Burkburnett Friday, Feb. 28 at the Collier building. The plans for the present are to sell at east 500 tickets for the affair, and the reports of the committees indicate that the group has gained an excellent start toward that goal

The fans will be treated with any game that they desire from checkers to contract bridge. Fortytwo, dominos, auction, checkers and all other types of table games will be played by the guests at the

The funds derived by the benefit will go to the football squad for the improvement of the equipment, and providing for training season camps and relative expenses.

The tables will be divided so that each group can play with its own special organization or type of game. A section will be set aside for the high school and pep squad members, a party within a party Members of various "42" groups will be given places for carrying on individual tournaments. games will be arranged so as to be most convenient for the players.

The committee working on the tournament will be: R. D. Owens, H. R. Hayes, Wid Phillips, Jack Kelly, R. W. Wallace and Guy Willis, and Mesdames R. W. Wallace, Andy Brazell, Jingle Hayes, Mildred Howard, J. H. Brumley, Harold Van Loh, A. B. Sandler, R. D. Owens, J. R. Chatham, J. L. Welch, W. P. Sims, Alvin Hill, John Webb, and Miss Billie Jane Chatham

Bears Play Smart Offenseive Game to blank filled out and affirmed before Beat Burkburnett

Title Winners Hang Up 33 to 19 Score in Deciding Contest

burnett Bulldogs in the final of cost the drivers a registration fee the Wichita county meet here Saturday night to win its first county championship, 33 to 19. The Bears played almost perfect basket ball, and kept the lead by a comfortable margin during the entire game.

The two teams had entered the final by defeating Iowa Park and Valley View Saturday afternoon. Fairview defeated Electra in the first round Friday, and Burkburnett drew a bye to enter the semi-

The Fairview quintet clearly demonstrated the championship ranking by playing a clever delayed offense. The team perfected a passing attack built around the ace goal shooter O'Guinn. The offense was delayed until formation plays developed, and were then excuted with dazzling speed.

This attack developed a 9 to 1 lead in the first quarter, and during the first period O'Guinn sank goals from every corner of the scoring territory. At the half the Bears held a seven-point lead. In the third quarter the Bulldogs

staged their greatest threat when they rallied to scare the winners for a few moments. At the tsart of the final period three quick goals gave the Bears the safe margain again. At that point the Bears played a stalling game and waited for breaks. They kept possession of the ball and stopped all Burkburnett rallies.

Iowa Park won third place by defeating Valley View, last year's champions, 37 to 23.

Burkburnett and Fairview entered the final Saturday afternoon by defeating Valley View and Iowa Park. In the first game Burkburnett and Valley View battled a tight defensive game for the first half, and the Bulldogs stepped out to win by a good margin, 22 to 13, in the last half.

Iowa Park came up with a fighting team in the second contest and in spite of trailing all the way fought to the last as the Hawks were defeated by the Fairview Bears 35 to

In the Burkburnett-Valley View game a single point separated the two teams every moment of play during the first two quarters, and the half ended with Burkburnett leading 7 to 6. Hays, are Bulldog

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Seeks Re-Election



ounce Congressman W. D. McFarlane as a candidate for re-election Formal anouncement from Mr McFarlane will be forwarded later. He is now at Washington. He represents this, the 13th district o Texas, and was successful in his run-off two years ago with Sam B. Spence of Wichita Falls. The Congressman will make the race on his past record.

Drivers Licenses Blanks Ready For Burkburnett Area

Local Motorists Must Secure Card Before April 1 in Order to Drive Car

GOOD FOR THREE YEARS

The motorists of the Burk area have the opportunity to secure the blanks for application for driver's license at the offices of the chamber of Commerce in the city hall. The blanks arrived in Burk early this a notary public or collector by the

The first licenses will be issued for a period of three years and will be exempt from expenses or any cost on the part of the applicant. The second set which will be issued Fairview overwhelmed the Burk- three years from now will probably and accumulated proof of efficient

The licenses may be suspended at any time for violation on charges proved in court. The law carries teeth sufficient to enforce the regulation with cooperation from local officials. The suspensions may be enforced for driving while intoxicated or under influence of dope, aggravated assault, failure to stop and render aid, negligent homicide and violation of rules of the road written by state.

Punishment

The violation of law first brings uspension of from six months to one year. A person found driving without license may be heavily fined and sentenced to imprisonment or both and the suspension doubled. Repetion of the offense may cause permanent suspension of the right o drive a car in the state of Texas.

The licenses contain a long list of questions. Women who apply for the licenses must bring proof of exact age as well as the men. In signing the document, the age of the driver is required, and false report of the age may cause imprisonment, fine or revocation of the license to drive.

The persons must also supply information about weight, color of eyes, height, and color of hair. There will be questions about whether or not the applicant has ever suffered from epilepsy, insanity, paralysis, blindness, and other disabilities. The applicant must be able to read and write the English language.

Banks Close Sat.

The merchants and business men of Burkburnett have been reminded that the banks of Burkburnett, along with those all over the nation, will be closed for George Washington's birth-Saturday, February 22. mose woh find it necessary to transact large amounts of business on that day should make arrangements with the organization ahead of time for the necessary transactions. People who receive checks late in the week should make arrangements one day ahead of time for cashing and transfer of pay slips.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936



FIRE CREDIT

During the past year every official precaution possible has been taken to prevent fire losses in Burkburnett. Never-the-less weather bureau indicates that the there were some losses that ought to have never happened. Most of these were due to the negligence of some individual home owners or renter. In spite of that, the local property owners will profit in hard earned cash for the good record dur-

The officials are doing all that they can, and will make a greater effort to find ways and means of reducing the loss to be. That is we can undertake still further during 1936. However, the major part of the pre- a long period of erosion control and fac that he was a Republican. He vention burden rests on the shoulders of the individual.

It is highly probable that your home at the present has antee that the generation for the papers for many years, and influsome potential fire hazard. If every person would eliminate next century will know of sand ential among the "gentlemen of the those hazards, many fires would be prevented. The fire department is ready to come to your home at any date which you designate and inspect all premises for hazards. Make an appointment with the department, and let them suggest ways stand it the best that we can for posed a grand racket in a Northern in which you may improve your home to eliminate a danger that may later mean personal tragedy to you.

SCHOOL TAXES

The local school district ran an advertisement in the paper cleverest press agent campaigns that last week urging the citizens of the school district to pay the has ever been fostered on the Amerdelinquent taxes as soon as possible. It appears a shame that such an add is necessary. If there is any one institution of priced lawyer entered the Hauptgovernment that deserves the first support of the taxpayer, that he did was announce that it is the school

The officials in the school have released the information Isn't that just too bad. Poor fel that there has been less payment of taxes this year than ever low. He may not have killed the before. That is not right. With the increase in business and baby; I doubt very much that h the promise of a much better year ahead of the city, no one, that did. But he did profit from the can by any means arrange money enough to pay, ought to neglect the esential part of our community—the school.

Part of this neglect is due to a misunderstanding. As long as the oil companies had large production in the city limits, the checks were capable of sustaining much of the burden. Now the production has dropped, and along with it the payment of the taxes on all this property

We became so accustomed to allowing the burden to be carried that we still neglect payment. Another false idea has developed. A large number of people think that the Hardin or bronchial irritation, you can get refund endowed the operation of the schools. This editor has been informed that it was set aside for the purpose of taking care of the sinking fund on the bonded indebtedness. Furthermore,

The payment dropped from a high of \$64,000 in 1930 to less than \$22,000 this year. The efficiency that gives us so much pride can not be maintained under such conditions. Pay your school taxes now, avoid the penalty, and make safe our most valuable institution.

HUGE ARMIES

Very few people are idealistic enough to believe that it is possible to permanently dispose of war as the method of settling disputes between nations and races, but at the same time very few people can see the necesity of the five major nations of the world remaining in constant armed preparedness.

The United States just announced the possible appropriation of 545 million dollars to spend on our military land forces during the next year. An aerial cannon will be built at the cost of \$100,000. All kinds of new and terrible weapons of destruction will be perfected or advanced in perfection.

The thinkers of the world are wondering what this is all about. More than 5 billion dollars spent all over the world for the purpose of mass murder. All spent because we can't afford to drop behind in the race. Each race like the social climbers, has to keep up with the neighbors, and each neighbor trys to keep a little ahead of its potential enemy.

There can be no end to a race of that type. There are no honors save bitterness and disillusionment awaiting the apparent winners. Today, almost twenty years after the World War, no one knows who won, but everyone knows that all nations involved lost definite and valuable qualities.

Just look for a moment at the United States. What did we get out of the World War? We did get a 24 billions of dollars debt. We lost 365,000 men, among our finest. We saddled ourselves with a debt or obligation to 4 million ex-service men. More than 100,000 of our fine young men are permanently injured and in need of hospitalization today. Insanity, crime, disrespect for all ethical standards swept the nation in post war days as result of war hysteria. Millions lost the valuable respect for human lives. But we go right on getting ready to take the same bitter dose.

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News Of Week

The decision of the department of agriculture on the leadership of or assist either before or after the a few moments would know that Roosevelt, should convince those crime is committed or profit from the these men catch about all that they who had fears that they would lose crime ought to be prosecuted with- deserve. the benefits of contracts fulfilled in out pity or sympathy. These tears the farm relief program. The gov-shed by Hauptman will make a lot Clara Lutheran Church ernment will resume the distribu- of soft hearted "gooses" try to save tion of the cotton contract checks immediately after six weeks' delay in the mix-up following the Supreme Court decision.

Roosevelt asked that he be allotted 500 million dollars to carry out the contracts signed and fulfilled. lion dollars will be sent out this week. It is imposisble for the gov-

Voluntary Centrol

The reports are gradually emanating from the farm districts to the effect that the farmers learned the effectiveness of curtailed crops. tive, and when a foreign power In many sections the word has spread that the farmers are voluntarily cutting acreage this year. Just how wide spread such a movement will become is not known. But if it were to become universal, the situation would be ideal.

The report of the United States two decades ago. sand storms will be worse and more frequent than ever this year. That will be hard to take. There isn't much that we can do about it for the immediate future. The only thing that we can do is prove that prominent newspaper men have we are as unselfish as we pretend shelter belt building that will guar- was associated with the Amarillo they read about us.

As for us we will just have to about ten or twelve years. The cycle ought to be ended by that

Press Agentry

We are witnessing one of the ican people. When the new high man case recently, the first thing 'Hauptman had broken into tears' crime, and so far as can be recalled

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days three years ago.

him. That's clever press agentry.

Pan-Germanism

Adolf Hitler ought to turn back history about 22 years and look at that page which describes the trouble that the Kaiser had when he tried to enforce the philosophy of Pan-Germanism. It is rather wide spread belief in Germany that a person native of that country can not foreswear his allegiance to the Fatherland when he takes citizenship in another country.

The United States had a serious dispute with Germany about that and Saturday. once. The nation is pledged to protect the citizens, naturalized or nathreatens to attempt co-ercion on the citizen the nation must inter-

Hitler says that he will require all native born Germans, whether they have taken citizenship in another country or not, to register for military service in Germany. That just will not work, as Wilhelm found out

A Hard Year

This has been a hard year on newspaper men. During the last twelve months no less than 20 very died. The latest death is Wilbur C. Hawk, a good man in spite of the

There have been a few tragedies. including one editor that was shot grit (no pun meant) our teeth and because he wrote editorials that ex-

he shed no tears for the heart brok-en mother and father during those paper world went to what ever waits beyond death for a journalist. The way that we think about it is It can't be hell. Anybody that staythat the persons who commit crimes ed around a newspaper office even

Paul Kaiser, Pastor

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Cost of Our Salvation.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: "Jesus' Royal Road to Greatness.

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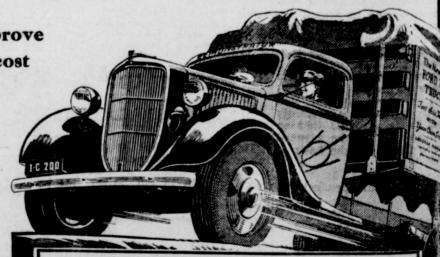
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PEEPS AT

It is getting these days so that the

life sentence pronounced by the judge is about as long as the one

said by the preacher. Or maybe

politician remembers his platform

After all about the only way taxes

cent of our politicians. The ex-

pense of our government would be

reduced by half were it not for the

necessity of graft and patronage in

That is why I really was happy to

see that the President was spon-

soring a bill to place the postoffices

on first class civil service basis.

Postmasterships have been a polit-

EMBARRASSING- That very

astute political leader that has been

so clever during the last four years

seems to have made a mistake. When

Jim Farley started making passes

at Jimmy Walker, Farley made an

alliance seem to exist that does not

have a foundation. The democratic

party has no place for Walker and

-WARNING-If you think that Coughlin, the radio priest will not

have a significant part in the next

political campaign, you had better

take another drink. With Town-

send and Coughlin lined up against

a man, he hasn't as much chance as

TEXAS DEMOCRATS- You

would hardly believe it but the

Democrats of Texas have actually

turned party affairs in Texas over

JUMPING BEAN-No one has

ever explained to me why a Mex-

much, nor why councilman Rogers

keeps jumping in and out of the council. If there is any good friend

strange phenomena to me, I'll pass

COUNTY ELECTIONS- It isn't

fair, but the action that the county

one out of a thousand that knows

how unequal the various salaries were over the four precincts. Some

men that might have won other-

wise will lose for that reason this

ANOTHER RACKET- Next

election I am going to run for some office just to try out a theory that

I have. I have been wondering how far a man could get in an elec-

tion if he didn't fall for all these church, school and small newspaper

My platform will be I am running because I think I am qualified, and

I'll be darned if I'll buy a single ice

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NEW ANNOUNCEMENTS-Two

new announcements were made

this week. W. D. McFarlane an-

nounced for re-election to Con-

gress and W. T. Holman announced

for county commissioner. It has

been known for several weeks that that these two announcements

would be made. They both add in-

terest to the election for Burk vot-

There ought to be a law againts

to a lousy amateur play, or kiss a

single baby

rackets that are worked on him.

suppose those fellows are sick.

grass hoppers on a Turkey ranch.

explaining at the present.

his kind. Jim is having a hard time

ical football too long.

to reduce taxes.

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actors attempting to show emotional stress look more ev had eaten too many green or just took a dose of For that reason mental ritual struggles are the hardthe actors to show. The conhat is taking place in the and heart of a person can not gged by any expression and authentic. Most of the exns are not true indications of ense feelings. Rather, social as taught us to conceal our s with a fairly well develop-

that reason we find that we zed at the brilliance of the "Magnificient Obses-The acting of Irene Dunn is With the exception of a chnical flaws in direction, at the attempted suicide the direction itself is per-

er you may think of the f living well and "living unyou will find the book a strange effect on you. ucers are not merely boastthey say that once you ad the book that you will e the same again. It may be to the picture. Once you en it, you will never comfree yourself from the influthe powerful thesis and the ful acting that goes on durentire picture.

additional point is the subtle met peacefully. In spite of the pre-When Tony is describing meeting stir, the representatives and senators met in Washington and th the advice of the saintly you are not aware of the to Allred and Garner. Do you at any conscious attempt is at humor, but you chuckle in thy with the old Italian and slight tear at remembrance love the people hold for the ican Jumping Bean hops around so a perfect combination.

e you go to the show, we advise that you forget that of mine that can explain these two ve read the book. It is not like the book, but it is as it on to the audience. the original theme as a can possible be and still be

court failed to take in deciding picture would be great whethto not give the precinct officials a not the book of Dr. Douglas salary this year will have a very ver been written. Dr. Loyd C. definite influence on the outcome of as has written a book that will both the county judge and commisr a long time. It is a book sioners elections. After voting for alls far short of the literary the fee system last summer, everyion that would make it imbut it has an "idea". That body feels that it ought to have been used. There isn't but about t will live after all other are forgotten.

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P-T A Celebrates the Music Department

In a clever program presenting a play written by Mrs. J. N. Hall, the the Central Ward school. The play to the Central Ward school. presented the history and the work of the society for the past years, and the work to be done by the organi-

Those appearing in the play were Pauline Allen, Claudia Mae Bow-man, Polly Hall, and Barbara Cris-As a climax to the program the Founders Day cake was sold for \$3.90. The funds achieved in auc-The society voted to sell sandwiches, candy and drinks at the county meet in Burkburnett on March 27 and 28.

The rhythm band played three selections, Hungarian Dance, Down we should say about as long as a Ship. The nominating committee elected was Butler Westerfield, Mrs. McFarlane, and Mrs. Wylie Brown-

could possibly be reduced would be to drown about 99 and 44-100 per **Great For**

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Birthday of Society Thanks Patrons Receives Attention

The music department wishes to express their thanks and appreci-P-T A celebrated Founders Day at ation to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley Central School Reading Department and there need be no fear of his who donated their electric victrola

The department was in need of another victrola. With the donation of this victrola the choral singers and the music memory students

out for choral singing:

Sadie Beth Tevis, Peggy Kemp, Bobbie Lou Westerfield, Wanda Lou state department of education was going to try and standardize a state Gragg, Joy McFarlane, Loretta going to try and standardize a state Wall, Arlene Wise, Pauline Turn- wide reading program of the type selections, Hungarian Dance, Down the Street and Don't Give Up The tine Moore, Ruby Parkson, Wanda forms used in the Burkburnett Boydston, June Golden, Billie Jane Central school in keeping graphs Roach, Betty Kelley, Floy Simmons, of each individual child in both his T. A. Johnson, W. P. Boydston, rate and comprehension in read-Dorotha Coats, Clara Mae Parker, ing would help in standardizing the Vera Marshall, Mary Opal Smith, work done in this all important Martha Coats, Alta Fae Spillers, field of our school work.'

Billie Louise Gamble.

The patrons can be p

Throat Colds Competition For

the local postmastership, according ing will influence the pupils to do One swallow helps raise and expel germ-laden phlegm— soothes nett Monday morning. The post-jects. rawness and hard swallowing— and office will probably change some relieves the Sore Throat and Cold. date after Feb. 19. The date is set pupils average reading about five at the expiration of the term of or six readers during the school Neely Vaught.

> gan, Reese H. Henry, Miss Bess Mc-Ginnis, Monroe Prinzing, John Matthews, Marion Raymond Hunt, George Clark Gresham, Ode E. Melton, William S. Boyd, Chester A. Pursell, Ralph O. Brookshier, and

Burk Ward School State Department

Gets Favorable Comment From State Dept.

Clifton, principal of the Burkbur- them at the level of his own intellinett Central school, Miss Edgar gence and grow with them, assimcan practice on the same afternoons. Ellen Wilson, second assistant state ilating more and more as his years The following pupils are going superintendent, of the state depart- increase, until he has reached the ment of education, stated that, "The fullness of appreciation which Mary Jane Patterson, Margie department was well pleased with marks the cultured man or wo-Walden, Martha Beth Utts, Margie the present reading set-up used in Lou Gilbert, Martha Gene Walling the Burkburnett Central school."

The patrons can be proud that our Central school has developed a reading plan in which the pupils develope an appreciation for reading and sincerely hope that this will carry over into other fields of Postoffice Here will carry over into other fields of the school work. All work in the school largely depends upon the ability of the student to read, and Fourteen persons have applied for it is hoped that this interest in read-

In most elementary schools the year. Under the present plan, the Central school pupils in grades four, five and six will average approximately twenty-five books of fiction for the school year. Some of the best pupils have already read and reported on as many as forty books.

During the first semester of the school year the pupils showed an average gain of more than a full year in both rate and comprehen-

This was determined by a series of standardized tests. Under the competent supervision of Morris Strong, and Miss Patty Thompson, we hope that this department will continue to show rapid pro-

of a child's booklife to good books reading unworthy books. The problem is to introduce the child to the great writers through their simp-In a letter addressed to H. Lee ler works-letting him approach



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BEAR TRACKS

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(Edited by students of Fairview did! Only 5 of the 22 were there! charges didn't make such a brilliant

Freshman Class News

tary, Wilma Whigham. Hearts was played with Dean Smith winning ing over doesn't go for you.) high score and Louis Tol Bogy winning low. Other games were played and enjoyed by every one. Later in the evening, dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Dean Smith, Dail Boyd, Lorene Rose, Pauline McGinnis, Francine Hill, Wanda Marie Weidner, Martha Drennan, Louis Tol Bogy, Carl Winkles, Odessa Grizzle, Lillian Pearl Zink, Billy Bush, Gladys Alexander, Carter Thompson, Marion Wayne Price, Doyle Rush, C. W. Goins, Lee Oliver Webb, Mary Elizabeth Fink, Billy J. Roberts, J. C. Cauthorn, Johnny Gifford, the class sponsor, Miss Lois Thompson and the hostess, Wilma Whigham.

We are glad to welcome back 3 of our members who have been out Whitley was ill also.

Freshman Chapel Program

The Freshman class had charge of the assembly program Thursday morning. They had Curtis Cook from Burkburnett. He gave a very ng talk on

night? Did you ever see him play won two county championships, ture 103 when he came off that ference being one point!

til we took him by the doctor's of- get back in the harness! fice after the game to have his thumb dressed and he took his temperature. The doctor even hinted that pneumonia might be lurking around the corner!

You have heard of "intestinal fortitude" all of your life and perhaps didn't know exactly what it -if you saw Scotty Saturday night you saw a whole bundle of "intestinal fortitude" displayed in grand fashion because that is exactly what it took, plus a lot of nerve and will power, to play the game that Scotty did in his condition!

Of course we have always loved and admired Scotty, but now our admiration for him knows no bounds, and we are certainly hoping fervently that he shall recover speedily enough this week to go with his team mates, whom he so ably helped win the county championship, to the district and help them on with some victories there.

Scotty, you are one swell guy and we like you!

Fairview Pep Squad

Makes the "Ball Go Round and Round.'

How did you like the spirit displayed by the pep squad Friday Electra-Fairview night at the game? It is quite a mystery tho why it takes so much pleading to get this supposedly loyal group to support their team! It took the entire week talking and boosting to whole team a title get that many out Friday nightand they really did theid duty when they got there. But-did you see them Saturday afternoon? Only 4 of them showed up! (They couldn't miss that good wild west show down town!) Could you feature missing the championship game Saturday night? Well, they

thing to be proud of tho-the two League County Round Robin and yell leaders, Ruby Jewell William- County tournament. son and Margaret Nell White, are the best in the state of Texas! These girls have certainly display- Robin started and the Fairview ed their loyalty and faithfulness Bears came out winners without to their school and to their team loss to any team in the county! this entire year. They haven't missed a home game and it has been very few of the games away happen-the only first string man from home they have missed. And from the last season became inelwhat's more, at these games they igible at mid-term under the four have manifested their pep willing- year rule, and another of the playly and didn't have to be coaxed to ers got a leg injury that kept him lead the yells and songs to give the out most of the rest of the season. teams encouragement. Then too, they have worked patiently trying to get that ole loyal spirit developed in the pep squad, and it certainof school for several days. Carl ly isn't their fault that spirit never but lost to them by two points. Winkles had the flu, and Thomas did seem to get full grown, how- This called for a play off between West had the mumps. Our Adaline ever it has sprouted forth on an Valley View, the county tournaoccasion or two.

We appreciate your loyalty and faithfulness to your school, Ruby Jewell and Margaret Nell.

Watch the Bears With Watkins 1932-1933

It was in the fall of 1932 that athletic reins at the Fairview high This was after his having been in the school as principal and Sure, and he is our Scotty and we science teacher the year before. are mighty proud to boast of the This year of rest from athletics Did you see him playing ball in years with a winning team in that Burk-Fairview game Saturday Wood county, where, as coach, he a nicer game of ball in his life? one district and almost a bi-dis-Did you know that he had tempera- trict from Denton high-the dif-

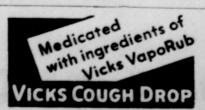
After this year of rest, Coach Well, we didn't know it either un- Watkins was willing and ready to

> His first year with the Bears was not so successful, yet could not be considered unsuccessful since they turned in the best record the school ever had-they placed third in the county Round Robin and were defeated in the semi-final game of the county tournament at Burkburnett by Cashion who had won the ments to season them up for the county Round Robin. The game all important county tournament. wasn't a snap at that-the score being 28-20!

Summary of Year's Games No. of games-20. No. of games won-8 No. of games lost-12. 1933-1934

Watkins still holding the athletic reins at Fairview, 14 non-football schools met and organized a preseason Valley Conference.

The Watkins men cinching the title of the Eastern Division, not having lost a game, when one of the players saw fit to defy the coach's orders and stay out Hallowe'en night. So the defiant player sat on the bench and watched his team mates go down in their first defeat of the conference-and thus placing Fairview in a tie with Mankins. In the play-off between the teams then, Fairview lost two straight games to Mankins whom they had previously beaten. Thus the folly of one player cost the



In the Interscholastic League in the final game of the tourna-Round Robin things again were ment. running pretty, with the Fairview Bears having no losses when bluey! The County Executive Committee difficulties, having had one player met and rated one of the players out with the mumps and another ineligible an dtook every game won one with an infected finger-but reaway from the team. Of course gardless of these drawbacks, the that made it hopeless for the rest of the team has been carrying Bears to try to win the county Round Robin since over half of victories. the games had been played.

the Bears own lair-one letter man Call, Leroy O'Guinn, Elbert Zink, had to move out of the community; Albert Zink, Ralph Winkles, Tomanother turned in his suit just because-thus leaving Coach Watkins Wright, Wendell Ray Goins, and with practically a nest of young Clayton Owens. cubs-having only one first string man from the previous year.

vas going right on under the very able guidance of Watkins, and they reached the final game with Valley View, the Round Robin cham- These Bears are small but plenty pions of the county, at the tournament at Iowa Park, and had them actly how to handle themselves on 20 to 12 at the half and lo! The Valley View team came back and beat the Fairview team 32-28! All spectators were amazed and could not fathom out the reason for the quick turn of events-but the reason wasn't hard to determine by the coach when he learned that the Bear's liking for honey had gotten the best of them and they had partaken of a good Valentine box of 1933-'34 candy about an hour before the game—thus pepping them up in the 1935-'36 first part of the game and making them let down in the last half. Summary of Year's Games

No. of games-38 No. of games won—28 No. of games lost—10 1934-1935

In the Red River-Wichita Valley Conference of 1934, Coach Watkins They just couldn't mill walking showing, coming out third in the the streets of Burk long enough to Eastern Division. He had only one The Freshman class was honored come down and help their team win first string man back from the by a Valentine party Wednesday the county! (Of course there were last year to start working with, so night, at the home of the secre- some who had reasonable excuses this pre-season conference was for not being there—the above rak- merely one of experimenting for him in trying to get his team in This pep squad does have some- condition for the Interscholastic

Sure enough he did have them clicking when the County Round

But, as usual, just when things were going good something had to

Regardless of these set backs tho-the team went right through mentment champions and Fairview. the Round Robin County champ. ions. In a three-game series the Fairview team lost the last two games, thus Valley View was again proclaimed the county champions of Wichita county.

Summary of Year's Game No. of games-39 No. of games won-26 No. of games lost-13. 1935-1936

Last fall the Fairview Bears started their season with three first Coach Watkins started his team in the winning column early in the season and kept them there until the final whistle was blown at the County tournament at Burkburnett last week-end.

The first "bacon the Bears brought home" was the trophy for the first place winner of the Eastern Division of the Red River-Wichita Valley Conference. They lost the first place of the entire conference to Harrold.

Next, Coach Watkins took his team to several invitation tourna-The team succeeded in bringing in the consolation trophy from Nocona. And the first place trophy

from the Geraldine tournament. Then the next trophy brought in by the Blue Bears of Fairview was the first place trophy of the newly Early in the fall of 1933, with organized conference known as the Wichita Valley Conference.

Last and most important of all was the county championship trobasket ball conference, phy which they won Saturday known as the Red River-Wichita night by previously defeating Electra, Iowa Park and defeating Burk

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The games of the last four weeks have been played under greatest the school colors on to the various

e games had been played. The players making up this championship team are—Scotty Mcmie West, Wilson Robison, Harold

Randell Watkins, former North Texas basket ball player and pro-Nevertheless, this Fairview team duct of John Reid, will have to be complimented on producing a championship team out of a very short team, with one exception. smart in basket ball and know exthe court, and show that they have

Evangelist Geo. Manross is conducting revival services at the Nazarene church on the corner of W. Main street and Holly street. Rev. E. P. Akin, pastor, extends an invitation to the public.

Mr. Manross made Burkburnett his home several years ago, at which time he was superintendent of the American Ref. Co. He says he likes to talk about those days when Main street was one big mud hole He tells lots of things that would bring to our minds ye old days when labor was scarce and money was plentiful.

He is known by the Browning

taken their coaching well.

Summary of Year's Games No. of games-40 No. of games won-30 No. of games lost-10 Fairview scored 1132 points. Opponents scored 900 points.

Rev. Manross Will Preach Thru Sun.

fore being called into the ministry Wednesday, Feb. 26, will be at the of Ira, Texas.

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he was a refinery engineer, having home of Mrs. J. M. Pogue, built several plants in and around Mrs. W. P. Sims leader. No. Gms. Won Lost Wichita Falls, Texas. Manross is Current Literature club 12 at this time making his home in study "Radio and Plays" a Gladewater, Texas, but will move back to Wichita Falls in the near future.

Meeting next Thursday, Feb. with Mrs. Bent, leader. Leader will meet Monday night at the leader.

He will preach every night this school. week and will be glad to have his old friends come out and hear him. He is a very interesting speaker and has a message that will warm your heart. The meeting is showing good interest considering the bad weather.

into the ministry, which will be of for 13 years, died at the far interest to the public as well as his residence, 2316 Broad, at 8:30 od friends. He has tried many times Tuesday night. to pay someone else to do the preaching, but says when God calls a fellow to preach it is either preach or be the most miserable fellow on earth.

Services each evening at 7:30. Junior meeting each afternoon 4:00 o'clock

Meetings Next Week

The Auxiliary of the Fire de- pendicitis, on Feb. 3, was report partment will meet at the home progressing toward recovery brothers and other business men as of Mrs. John Allison on Magnolia unable to attend the funeral street, Thursday, Feb. 27.

George built a refinery out on the University study club will gene, 9; two brothers, J. D. S. L. Ramming lease west of Burk-burnett and furnished the fuel oil that drilled the Fowler well. Be-The meeting of the Garden club of Hawkins and Mrs. A. P. State of Van and Joe Smith of Hawkins and Law Sisters, Mrs. A. D. State of Hawkins and Mrs. A. P. State of Van and Joe Smith of Hawkins and Mrs. A. P. State of Van and Joe Smith of Hawkins and Mrs. A. P. State of Van and Joe Smith of Hawkins and Mrs. A. P. State of Van and Joe Smith of Hawkins and Mrs. A. P. State of Van and Joe Smith of Hawkins and Mrs. A. P. State of Van and Joe Smith of Hawkins and Mrs. A. P. State of Van and Joe Smith of Hawkins and Mrs. A. P. State of Van and Joe Smith of Hawkins and Mrs. A. P. State of Van and Joe Smith of Hawkins and Mrs. A. P. State of Van and Joe Smith of Hawkins and Mrs. A. P. State of Van and Joe Smith of Hawkins and Mrs. A. P. State of Van and Joe Smith of Hawkins and Mrs. A. P. State of Van and Joe Smith of Hawkins and Mrs. A. P. State of Van and Joe Smith of Van and Jo

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Mrs. E. E. Head Dies At Family Residen

Wichita Falls Clinic hospital Mr. Manross will tell his life lowing an operation, Mrs. E story Thursday, how he was called Head, 33, resident of Wichita R

Funeral services were held We nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at South Side Baptist church, the pastor, the Rev. T. C. Jord officiating. The Rev. Charles Baxter, pastor of the Lory ! Baptist church, ass The body was sent to Big San Texas, for burial by the Or Brumley Funeral home of Burk

Mr. Head, operated upon for

Surviving are a daughter, I

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d Age Blanks At C of C Office

persons who have not apfor their old age pension may by securing blanks at the commerce office The blanks must be filled and attested before a notary and the examiners will be territory some time this to complete the examination. necessary that the applicants the record into the county of-Wichita Falls as soon as pos-There will be the delay that accompany such a statewide zation work, but the sooner the ed blank is in the hands of vorkers the sooner the qualiwill be determined.

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2 New Directors Named by C of C

Rey Jackson and R. L. Gragg Chosen to Fill Vacancy

The directors and members of the committees of the chamber of commerce elected two new directors to fill the vacancies created by the resignation of John Bostic and W. A. Roberts at the meeting of the organization Friday noon. The meeting was called to complete the drive for funds to run the organization for the year.

The new directors that were elected were Roy Jackson and R. L. Gragg. Both of the new officers are business men in Burk and prominent members of the organization.

The plans for the work program for the year were discussed at the informal meeting. The goal for the financial chairman was reached. The committees will start work on the projects immediately.

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it of laziness if the school work was not kept up as it should be. He Angelea Jacobs, Ruth Coats, Hara lazy habit that would stay with out of old ones. Most of the other House and Senate have been busy ond series. The courses offered will pattern. to have their minds aroused to such dresses

Sophomores

The members of Miss Billiingslea's gowns, or pajamas. 9-1 home room section have been improving their minds with educational and cational and entertaining programs each Friday morning Last Friday an instructive musical program was furnished by Jack Kelly. Barbara Crissey is in charge of next Friday's program.

Things That Worry Me The Juniors' system of auditor-

ium yelling. Mr. Reaves' sudden dislike of

Whether a certain Junior prefers blondes, brunettes, or brown-heads.

"The Music Goes Round, etc." What school is going to come out with the "All Around Champion" pennant after county meet.

The Freshman always failing to yell in assembly.

How the Seniors always manage to yell as well as the Sophomores.

Here is the complete story behind the Clifton-Crissey break-up-She won't talk; he won't talk.

Latin Program

The first and second year Latin classes gave a program in assembly the morning of Thursday 10, directed by the teacher, Miss Billingslea. An interesting pageant was presented by the pupils of both classes. Mother Rome, represented by Helen Grady, and her children, the Romance languages, entered and told something of the nations they stood for. Then the grandchildren of Mother Rome, Every Day Uses of Latin in English, entered and in talks showed clearly the value of Latin to a student of English.

The ninth ode of Horace, the only one written in dialogue form, a tale of a lovers quarrel and reconsiliation, was presented in Latin and then in a dignified English translation by J. R. Brock and Dorothy Hagard. A modernized translation was given by Tommy Harmes and Marginell Chambers. And last an interpretation of Negro as given by Bill Amyx and Polly Hall. Jack Boulton announced the program and Rike Peevey sumption (sales taxes). It seems acted as curtain puller.

Don't forget the high school party Friday night. We are going to have a swell time. You will regret it if you miss it.

Add Definitions

1,000,001 rules in brick. A rule is a restriction out for no

good purpose An English literature book is a

collection of the dullest writings (except these, of course) in the English language.

Add Similes

As useless as "Music Goes, etc-' class is to sing. As grand as Mr. Reaves' opinion of the Junior class.

The Seniors, (especially one) are very sorry that Clifford Duke has been absent from school because of

Typing rates ending Feb. 14, 1936 Speed and accuracy tests are given twice a week in typing to find the standing of the pupils. The order in which the names appear

is their ranking in the class: Juanita McKenzie, Irrilla Barton, Harriette Chambers, Louise Bishop, Fred McPherson, Pauline McGinnis, Marjetta Owens, Imogene Snoddy, Claudia Mae Bowman, Loyd Scruggs, Geneva Minick, Quanah Nichols, Mary Lafon Alexander, Helen Faye Bennett, Hazel Thornton, Angelea Jacobs, Margaret Turner, Willie Etta Alexander, Helen Grady, Clayton Shuffler, Modene Pinkston, Lester Hughes, Myrl Cheney, Margarette Griffin, Pauline Allen, Wayne Rose, Emmajune Garland, Miles B. Hays, Ruby Bills, Dick Hall, James Spearman, Chris-teene Groves, Lois Walden, Ruth Jeffers, Jennings Willett, Tolover Wise, Othar Wheeler, J. W. Kent.

Home Economics

Our department has been greatly improved by the purchase of a new sewing machine. It is an electric Singer. Not only will we get to do more sewing in class, but

we will also learn about the regu-The cold weather is keeping the lation, use, and care of an electric

ment. It is easier for most people ferent sections and amendments, course that was started 12 weeks The sponsor, Mr. Williamson, gave to use new material and a pattern The policy of aircraft procurement ago was completed Wednesday a lecture Monday morning which in constructing a garment than to and the question as to selection of night with an enthusiastic class there was danger of creating a hab- of an old one. We are well pleased one year's training from R O T C instruction. pointed out the fact that neglect of riette Chambers, and Bennie Myers fairs, studying out of class, would create make shorter, more tailored coats Agriculture committees of the course will continue with the sec- to come and bring their foundation The Seniors are always glad girls made blouses out of old holding hearings on bills pending be changed slightly. Three sub-

Capitol News Letter By W. D. McFarlane, M. C.

The Senate passed S. 3780, a soil conservation measure to replace Departments, through a bond is-AAA legislation in keeping with the sue or through reflation? recent decision of the Supreme Court. This measure provides protection o fthe land resources after 1938 before federal funds are available. The House committee is due

to report and consider on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday a similar legislation he end of the ly in February.

d make appropri- life tions estimated at \$440,000,000 to care for same.

More Taxes? ing the week recommending new taxes to replace the farm processing taxes and perhaps other need-

The Democratic platform on taxation provides "A system of taxation levied on the principle of abilty to pay." More than 60 per cent of the revenues were received from axes based on ability to pay in 1930; in 1935 over 60 per cent were received from revenues other than based on ability to pay (sales taxes, etc.). The American Liberty League seems to have overlooked this point in their attack on this Administration. Under all recent economic surveys the poor are getting poorer and the rich richer. The writer has repeatedly recommended amendments to existing tax laws to correct this situation, to stop the on income, rather than on conthis question is to be fought over again this session.

War Department Appropriations

Bill

The largest peace time war Department appropriation in history was passed in the House Friday, appropriating more than \$500,000,000, over \$100,000,000 of which applied to non-military activities such A school is the embodiment of appropriating more than \$500,000,as rivers and harbors improvements, etc. This measure provides for all kinds of increased armaments and weapons of national defense and provides for building our air force to treaty strength of 1800 | ** planes. The writer pointed out the insufficiency of our procurement As eager as Miss Billingslea's methods as compared to that of other nations and our relative position in air defense. Strong efforts were made to increase the! aircraft appropriation. The writer has bitterly opposed an amendment for \$13,000,000 for additional aeroplanes and it was defeated. The bill provides for all aircraft possible of construction of available

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plants the next year. The writer succeeded in adding an amendment to this bill that will limit the profits of aircraft and ordnance sup-plies to 10 per cent. This amendment is estimated to save the tax payers more than \$25,000,000 an-

The Calendar The House debated the Wad De-

tically all the past week finally pass- start the second course for the men The Senate has debated AAA sub- jects including, elementary math, The girls in the first year cloth- stitute legislation most of the week advanced math and internal combusing classes are in the very midst of which finally passed Saturday by a tion engines, will be taught. But-Wait!-In April comes the Senior making under garments, and they vote of 56 to 20. This legislation ler Westerfield announced that the should be able to make good school should be passed finally by the students that wish to register may dresses within the next few weeks. House and sent to the President do so by Monday night at the school Most of the girls are making slips, this week. Neutrality lgeislation building. The school has planned has been reported and shoulr be the courses so that those workers considered during the week. The attending monthly company meet-President has taken all of the unlings can make up classes missed used funds of PWA and RFC to be later. used for other purposes to be an nounced during the week. Ways and means of paying the bonus are To Restore Farmers' Buying Power still pending-will it be through unexpended funds taken from other

Wild Life Game Meet Held Soon

Call for a general meeting of representatives of organizations and individuals to hold a Texas Wildlife Conference in Austin, March bill to replace AAA 27 and 28 has been issued by Governor James V. Allred. The conshould be com- ference is to be of the same nature pleted and in free as the North American Wildlife onference before Conference held in Washington ear-

Speakers of national and international note, including J. N. Darling, president of the General Wild-Federation and noted cartoonist; Frank Bell, U. S. Commisisoner of Fisheries; Carl D. Shoemaker secretary of the U.S. Senate Wild-President, it seems, is due life committee; Juan Minser, chief o send a message to Congress dur- of game administration of the Republic of Mexico and Roswell P. Rosegren, vice-president of the United States chamber of commerce are among those from out of the state who have places on the program of the Texas meeting.

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Oil School To Start Second Course Monday

The vocational and industrial partment appropriations bill prac- school for oil field workers will A. Moreman, Ireland, John Preston, The second year clothing class ing it Friday evening. There were of this district at the high school Hewell, F. O. Minick, H. C. Preston, aroused the students to the fact that make a good looking garment out a limited number of officers for demanding further opportunity for meetig, with a covered dish lunch.

Mrs. Preston Hostess

met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Preston Wednesday afternoon for a business session with Mrs. J. C. Muller, president, in the chair. The meeting was opened by the club song, "Texas My Texas". Mrs. F. O. Minick read the "Club Collect". Mrs. J. L. Smith outlined the finance budget for the club's yearly expenses. The budget was accepted and adopted. County council re-

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port and household hints were given by Mrs. Fred Brookman. The surprise of the program was

a miscellaneous shower that was given to Mrs. Fred Brookman, retiring president, for her many services to the club during the past year as executive officer of the as-

Those present were: Mesdames C. as visitors and members: M. R.

Feb. 26 the club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Muller, for an all day Miss Leta Bennett will be in charge The same teachers, Messrs Wil- of the program and demonstration Interstate Commerce and who have been teaching the first patterns. Each member is urged

FFA CLASS BOYS Buy Breeding Gilt

Five boys of the vocational agriculture class at the high school received a breeding gilt this week of the highest breed in the country. According to the director of the class the boys donated the money from their own allowances, and Hardin Demo. Club have provided for the penning and care for the pig.

The high class animal will be used for breeding purposes and the expense and possible profit from the adventure. The pig cost \$50.00, and the chamber of commerce provided the transportation freight to Burkburnett. The boys joined in the experiment are Carl Cook, Grady Lee Whigham, Kenneth Whitten, Norman Duke and Harvey Bently.

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war between rival outfits each suspected of rustling the other's cattle. The feud is of long-standing. McCoy's friend is about to make his foreman is murdered and Tim s knocked out. The money disappears; it has been stolen by cowboys of the opposing outfit.

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Starring Tim McCoy, and featur- They are ordered to return it ng the lovely Billie Seward, "Jus- but again it is stolen and Tim orstartling climax.

raising cattle.

Football Schedule For Class B Teams

Olney Admitted to Class A Rating By District No. 2 League

BURK FORTUNATE IN DRAW

Seven schools remaining in class B football district No. 10 of the Interscholastic league following the withdrawal of Olney and the latter's entrance into Class A district No. 5 drew up their 1936 football schedule at a meeting here Saturday, and voted to accept Holliday high school as a new member if the Archer county school makes its final decision within the next 10 days. Holliday has announced that it will engage in football for the first time next season, but formal application for a place in the district has not yet been made.

F. Kemp, superintendent of schools at Seymour, was re-elected chairman of the executive committee, and Butler Westerfield, Burkburnett superintendent, secretary. Other members of the committee, all of whom were present at Saturday's meeting, are W. E. Hancock, of Chillicothe, I. T. Graves of Crowell and Superintendent Pierston of Archer City.

In the schedule adopted one of the seven present district members chedule.

The schedule follows: October 2

Throckmorton vs. Chillicothe. Seymour vs. Crowell. Burkburnett vs. Iowa Park. October 9

Seymour vs. Archer City. Burkburnett vs. Chillicothe. Iowa Park vs. Crowell. October 16

Iowa Park vs. Archer City Crowell vs. Chillicothe. October 23

Iowa Park vs. Seymour. Crowell vs. Throckmorton. Chillicothe vs. Archer City. October 30 Crowell vs. Burkburnett.

Chillicothe vs. Seymour. Archer City vs. Throckmorton. November 6 Chillicothe vs. Iowa Park Archer City vs. Burkburnett.

Throckmorton vs. Seymour. November 20 Archer City vs. Crowell. Throckmorton vs. Iowa Park Seymour vs. Burkburnett.

Fire Auxiliary Is

Members of the Fire auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. R. J. Kelly dium X-the so-called "black light" of the business session. The invoca- climax over shown in motion piclittle business was presented since horror. the meeting was social, but plans for raising money were discussed. The meeting adjourned and the social session was in charge of Mrs. Allen.

A delightful afternoon of games including 42 in which Mrs. Dunn scored high and Mrs. Allison low. The next game was an all hands contest with Mrs. Fred Brookman winning. The last game was won by Mrs. Artie Whitesides and Mrs.

Lovely refreshments were served to the members present carrying out the Valentine motif. Those present were Mesdames John Allison, Artie Whitesides, W. A. Rob-N. R. Allen. Every one enjoyed the meeting and wives of all the firemen are invited to attend the street, Feb. 27.

Judge-So you broke in the store to get a dime cigar? Then what their heads as well as their hands, better. This is exactly what the were you doing in the safe? Prisoner-Your honor, I was putting in the dime.

market to raise enough money. Tim ment against the plan than advanced is accused of rustling and of the murder and despite the faith of his York, I am very much in favor of problem of avoiding the sheriff's Sellars attempts to ridicule the and his voice be heard around the evidence to prove his innocence. impossible for the average couple The picture opens on a range The picture then plunges into a to spend \$200 or \$400 per month whirlwind of action to reach a

McCoy, in real life, a Wyoming rancher, goes to Hollywood for part final payment on his ranch when of each year to make his quota of ripsnorting outdoor dramas for Columbia studios, returning as the end, to spend the rest of the year

Ficklin Rites Are

Funeral services for J. T. Ficklin, 40, of 1651 Pearl avenue, Wichita Arranged Last Sat. 40, of 1651 Pearl avenue, Wichita Falls, who succumbed early Tuesday to an attack of pneumonia, were held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning from the Lamar Avenue Baptist church.

Rev. J. I. Gregory and Rev. L. S. Hudson Carter, Arva DeWitt, Joe Gerges, J. M. Ealy, Al Hoensceidt and Cliff Shaver. Interment was in the Riverside cemetery.

Mr. Ficklin died in a Wichita Falls hospital. He had been ill less than a week.

He had been employed by the Texas Consolidated theatres for than a wage that would enable him nine years. He was an operator, to eke out an existence is unfair but previous to the introduction of to him. Such a practice on the sound equipment in local theatres was a stage hand.

son, Don Ray, 10 months old; his mother, Mrs. L. W. Ficklin, of Wichita Falls; three brothers, O. O. Ficklin of Wichita Falls, H. R. Ficklin of St. Louis, Mo., and R. C. Ficklin of Oklahoma City, and 3 sisters, Mrs. Tim Martin, Mrs. G. W. Loudermilk and Mrs. Orville Brown, all of Wichita Falls.

Deadly Radium X Is

idle each week, and in the event atories have even seen such spec- carrying reports of prosperous con-Holliday joins the group, the Eagles tacular scientific experiments as will take over the byes in the are shown in "Invisible Ray," the Everybody with common sense Universal drama of mystery, knows that the people are able to science and adventure which comes pay higher taxes in proportion to to the Palace theatre Saturday mid- the increase of their accumulated night with Karloff and Bela Lugosi wealth whether in income or salin the starring roles.

ments on the very threshold of for the past six years in the neighwhich science finds itself at the borhood of 15 million men without present moment. Perhaps the most productive employment in Amerspectacular of these is a devolop- ica. If we value the labor men in his isolated laboratory atop the find that the government has lost Carpathian Mountains, where he is many billions of dollars in labor able to fill the great glass dome of alone. This would go a long way the building with an actual repro- toward defraying the expense of the duction of the movements of suns old age pension. Why does not this exactly as they were millions of Congressman from New York do vears ago.

and his wife, Frances Drake, are the details of Karloff's discovery of Radium X, a hitherto unknown substance a thousand times more powerful than radium, taking with last year at the same time. them Miss Drake, who has fallen Entertained Thurs. in love with Lawton. Later Intertained Thurs. loff follows, and the intensely drain love with Lawton. Later Karmatic story finds him using the invisible ray from the deadly Rawith Mrs. N. R. Allen as co-hostess of science—against the others with Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Black- terrible effect. The picture reachstone, the president, was in charge es its culmination in the strangest tion was given by Mrs. Kelly. Very tures, breath-taking in its fantastic

Bretherton Directs New Cassidy Film

Howard Bretherton, who directed the first Clarence E. Mulford outdoor story to reach the screen, directed the second of this author's western fiction for Paramount in "The Eagle's Brood," featuring William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison, coming to the Palace theatre Friday and obligation it owes the people and Saturday.

Adapted from Mulford's book, "Hopalong Cassidy and the Eagle's equitable distribution of the wealth Brood," the story deals with new that we produce. son, Artie Whitesides, W. A. Roberts, Robert Dunn, S. E. Daniels, J. J. Blackstone, R. J. Kelly, and "Johnny Nelson" in the role of produce as much as the people are peace officers helping to bring law able to buy. Industry through and order to the as yet unsettled technical efficiency and mass pro-

Southwest. future meetings. The next meeting will be held at the home of "Johnny" soon find all the adven-fering from the consequences. Per-Mrs. John Allison on Magnolia ture and thrills they want when haps if a like sum as has been lost they find themselves pitted against in idleness and deterioration had one of the border's most lawless been spent to create consumer degang of ruthless killers. Using mand, all would have been much

Townsend Plan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written by G. A. Henderson, local Townsend officer.)

J. T. Grant has truthfully said, Townsend Pension Plan over the ture, will begin a two day run at ate effort to run enough cattle to radio, if there is no better arguby Congressman Sellars of New its adoption." When Congressman of the earth, that he might speak plan by asserting that it would be and that the shiftless relatives and in-laws would be there to take advantage of the situation to give hand. Shall we heed the call of up their jobs and live with their Joshua and Caleb and cross over parents, he overlooked the fact and possess the land of milk and that there are at present thousands honey? Or will we remain in the of families being forced to live in wilderness of poverty and want? overcrowded quarters in disrepu- When our America wakes up to the table ramshackles houses in sections of the city, unfit for decent all the people, that there is enough people to rear their children.

Held Thursday spite of their poverty stricken con- have plenty, then she will have parents. These same conditions ex- will and prosperity. ist in every part of the country. To answer that these people would not buy or build comfortable homes if given the opportunity, is deplorable lack of their ambitions and

Men Want Work

On the other hand, I believe that Martin officiated. Pallbearers were 99 out of 100 able bodied men would, if given a chance at an honorable job and decent wages, prefer to work. If you do not believe "A Tale of Two Cities" to the this, just drop around and see how many applicants there are for every position that is open. Certain Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables". In standards have been established. and to ask a man to work for less part of prominent citizens has no Tale of Two Cities," involves caredoubt contributed toward such a ful elimination of incidents and Survivors include the widow, a state of affairs in many cases.

On the other hand, if it is impossible to spend this amount, then why does the Congressman from New York continue to represent a class that demands and receives from 10 to 100 times as much. Perhaps he can explain how they are able to spend so large an income. Now as to raising funds to meet

these obligations, "Taxes will bankrupt the nation" is a cry that will not down. Yet our taxes and Discovered Scientist cost of government administration increased by leaps and have None of the world's great labor- bounds and still newspapers are aries.

The story is laid in the year of 1937, so as to include accomplishtis one. There are and have been ent achieved by Scientist Karloff at 100 dollars per month, we will something about this situation and As the story proceeds, Karloff save the country from bankruptcy?

Billions of dollars have been apmembers of an African expedition propriated for public improvewhich also includes Bela Lugosi, a ments, but when the job is finbitter rival in scientific work. In ished the laborer is without work the Dark Continent this rivalry de- and just about where he started, velops into implacable hatred when except that he is a bit older. The the others return to France with money has become frozen in the banks and for undetermined time it will stay there. The figures recently published show a reserve of more than five times that on hand

Take industry for an example. Under restricted production, from lack of consumers demand, were we'll say for argument's sake, that the turnover is quarterly or four times a year. At a net profit of 8 per cent. Under the Townsend plan, the turnover for these same commodities should be 12 times or monthly per year, netting a profit of 24 per cent. Would the manufacturer under these conditions be unable to contribute to the support of the plan.

Cause a Panic

Money is the blood stream of the economic life of our nation and a free and unrestricted flow is essential to the health of the nation. Stagnation and congestion bring about paralysis, and each succeeding stroke becomes more dangerous to the social welfare.

It is the duty of the government to perform the functions of the heart and guarantee a just and

We know from actual experience duction has forged ahead of the they finally succeed in bringing the much desired law and order to the town of Hell Center.

Townsend plan proposes to do. It is not to credit of the boasted intelligence of the leaders of Ameri-

even to raw material, that no one distribute all that we are able to produce.

God created man in His own image and gave him great wisdom so that he might command the machine and run to and fro in all the Dickens wrote it. earth, that he might explore the universe and change the elements world, that he might harness the rivers and produce heat, power and light, that he might replenish the soil that it bring forth its yield.

The dawn of a new day is realization that America stands for for all, and by the help of God Many of these same families, in every man, woman and child shall dition are caring for old and infirm made a start toward lasting good

How Classics Are Brought To Screen

(Scenarist of "A Tale of Two Cities," the Charles Dickens masterpiece opening Sunday at the Palace theatre.)

It was my good fortune to adopt screen from Dickens' famous novel. This task followed a similar one on the seven years I have been writing for the screen I have done a considerable number of scenarios from modern novels and plays.

Adapting a classic, such as "A characters not involved in the lem is to get a straight, strong shaft of story from all the branching and tangling plot complications of which the older writers were so fond. The screen play must entertain people who have not read the book.

On the other hand, the screen dramatist treads on dangerous ground when he attempts to manipulate the classics for the good of the screen story. He knows, or soon learns, that with each omission and each deviation from the original he invites the indignant protest of lovers of the classics. He is called a desecrator and his work butchery if the familiar story altered.

It required many months of earnest effort to condense the many pages of the novel of Tale of Two Cities" into the limi

comes to the screen "just as wyn-Mayer.

can industry that we can produce tations of a motion picture fea- matist. He had such an abundant every thing in unlimited quantities ture, and I must let the audience creative power that it is not at all be the judge of the result. Person- unusual to find four or five separhas sense enough to know how to ally, I am happy we were able to ate plots, with four or five sepretain all the original characters arate sets of characters, running and the entire story thread without through the same novel at the same serious deviation. Rearrangement time. This was especially true of of some sequences was necessary, "David Copperfield", which was "After listening to the debate of the that he is able to rise in the air and pointing of some situations was also produced for the screen by and soar with the clouds of heaven, essential, but otherwise the story David O. Selznick of Metro-Gold-

> Dickens is a particularly inter- Colored comics first appeared in esting problem to the screen dra- the New York Sunday World.



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Charles Woodley.

MISS ENA HODGES-was born score "they might as well check sometime in "the eighties" She is out the English teacher and Glee club director. She also has the honor of being the Sophomore sponsor. She has black hair and dark brown eyes, medium height and wears spectacles. Her favorites are: gum, movie stars, Clark Spearmint; Gable and Mae West. She is a fav- or gray. Gray will lie. orite teacher in Devol high.

ment is to be held in Walters, Okla.
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 and
22. The A boys and girls from
Devol are to be present. We are being another program for the property of hoping to win cups by both teams, ning another program for this Thursday. They hope to have betalso the Junior high team. The Devol school has won 8 cups a year. It has been a habit we are holding and we hope to win the same this

Watch for the date of the Senior

At the age of 4 he moved to Devol good debates of the A class schools. school career. Having gone to De- ments. vol school all his life he feels well at home and likes it fine. James is happy-go-lucky, mischievious, sort of fellow and makes a big hit with the lassies. He has been playing basket ball 2 years, and baseball one year. His favorites are: movie stars, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler; girl friend, Ethel Gammill; boy friend, James Eubanks; sport, baseball; teacher, Hodges; subject, general science; hobby, doing everything to keep from doing anything; ambition, to be a baseball player in the big leagues.

Once upon a time the master of the little red school house interrupted the industrious and ambitious devotees of words combined into a mass of pulp by continually pecking at the male sex of the 2nd year class. He imposed on the diging them before the whole school.

The Composition

I must write a composition, I don't know what it's about; But I've a supposition That I must get it out.

But I guess it'll wait, All the others do This hard work I hate, When for it I get so few.

On one, only a week ago, I labored like a bee; When I got it out to show I had on it a "D".

Junior Personalities

EDNA GAMMILL-Just another one of those runabout juniors. She was introduced to Devol, Okla., on Nov. 16, 1919. She entered Rocky Ford grade school while only a doll, but yet at the age of five. Here she completed the eighth grade, at the age of thirteen. Her first year at high school was spent at Temple, Okla. But later she found Devol to be more interesting. She has had one year of Glee club. Her part of basket ball she gave to Kathleen Odom. Her favorites: sport, horse back riding; song, "Alone"; movie stars, Kent Taylor and Priscilla Ellis; girl friend, Babe Frye and Viola Mae Wright; boy friend, Bubber. Description, five feet one and one half, dark eyes, black hair, weight 120 pounds.

EVA LA RUE FRYE-One of those runabout Juniors. She smil- class. ed upon this old world about Jan. 10, sometime in the twentieth century. Her school career at Devol began at the age of six years. After an interrupted time spent in school at Grandfield, she came back liked the vacation. to Devol. She enrolled in high school at De but has now out grown the green "fresh" stage. She has to bring back a return of prosperity? had two years of basket ball and three years Glee club. A member and the country will be stableized. of the high school paper for two years, and is the Junior class reporter, and secretary. Favorite sport, skating; song, "Music Goes, etc"; mood, blue; actors, George Brent and Ginger Rogers; girl he asked. friendsfi Edna Gammill, Viola Mae Wright, Maxine and Kathleen Odom and Thelma Mays; boy friend too.' ?????; description, five feet two, and one half inch, with several beautiful freckles scattered across her Harvard university.

face. The tell tale scales cry ap-

Helen Taylor absent for first

Ada Muncrief claims she doesn't

show Saturday night. The A girls are going to play B boys and if boys don't double the

Estell Arnold has a hair cut. Thelma Mays has some more

man catchers. Wonder where Lucille and Eula were Tuesday at noon?

Velma Schweer can't decide which she had rather year-green Two greens don't go well to-

Juniors Attempt Assembly Again

Debaters Are Satisfied

ter luck this time.

Although the debaters did not win love as many debates as they could have, they had a successful trip. The experience was very good for the sauve, debonair prince who tournament were guests of South-James Harrison, a handsome lad western A-1 wrestling matches be- Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte of the sophomore class, was born tween O. U. and Southwestern, and Carlo," which comes to the Palace at Pauline, Texas, March 18, 1920. besides this, they attended several theatre Tuesday and Wedensday.

Can You Imagine

Maxine climbing the water tow-

Hilda driving a car? Leighton staying home?

C. H. debating (can he go to

Kathleen keeping house? Orville going to town every

Russell running out of gas? Viola Mae clicking some one's

Eva LeRue repenting? Luther having somebody write n anything?

Leo crying? Edna G. playing basket ball? Jimmie dating?

Josie going to Burk? Velma liking weiner roasts? Bill Smith and Robert Boston being blonds?

Velma S., Elizabeth and Lillian Moore, separated? Arthula without Speedy? Lilly B. speaking first.

Eighth Grade Nonsenes

Lena Allen and Althea Wright liked to snowball with Mr. Landes. Lois Cozby likes to call Sam Ellis "Sugar" to make him leave

Helen Gregory's boy friend says she has the cutest laugh. Althea Wright, Jessie Short, and Geneva Guest like to giggle all

during school. Nesbert Sykes is the monkey of the class.

Bennye Ruth Bucy likes to make everyone laugh with her funny

Elloar Watson is making a pretty good hit with a certain boy in the

Freshman class. Martel Bucy likes to go to parties at Geneva Guest's house.

Lila Manley likes to eat candy in Mildred Hill likes to go to parties and get in at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Durham likes to shake his coins, although they are mills. Benson Wright is the hero of the class—so he thinks.

Neal Bryant has been ill with the scarlet fever and would like to return to school soon.

Robert Hopkins likes to be absent on these cold days. Zachery is old grandpa of the

The class is planning to put on

Mr. Bill Wallace, janitor, says he

Adolph, what would you suggest The horse, sir; bring back horses

A dentist says that he had an absent minded motorist in his chair the other day. "Will you take gas?"

"Yeah," replied the a-m patient, "and you'd better look at the oil,

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THE GREATEST TRIBUTE

a man can say about a fellow man is this: "His goal was justice, he tried sincerely, he was true to the faith of those who believed in him." And who is there to deny that the memory of George Washington is the memory of a man who did just that? We who live in a great nation where liberty and democracy are taken for granted must not forget the sublime courage of this man who was responsible, more than any other, for its birth. The Father of our Country was born 204 years ago, a day which is now almost sacred in the hearts of American citizens . . . a day which we now duly and reverently commorate.



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Lucky Gamble Sets Colman

This adage is subjected to a con- the young lovers find themselves. clusive test by Ronald Colman, as them. All the debaters at the gambles at cards and love, in 20th Century's romantic comedy, "The

female lead.

Ellen W. never planning any- into ten million in the Sporting Woods, provided the surprise fea-Club at Monte Carlo.

cate to lure Colman back to Monte Carlo for another session at the tables. She falls in love with the man she is paid to deceive.

She leads Colman on a trail of romance, moonlight and kisses that On Love Trail romance, moonlight and kisses that ends right back in Monte Carlo, while she remorsefully prays that he will win again. A series of "Lucky at cards, unlucky in surprising episodes brings a happy ending to the difficulties in which

Mrs. Kimbell Hostess of Current Literature

Mrs. Geo. Kimbell was hostess of Set in the gay capitols of Europe the Current Literature club at her At the age of 4 he moved to bevol at her and the started upon his They plan to enter several tourna- and teeming with the brilliancy and home Thursday, Feb. 13, when an color of the continental smart set, interesting discussion of "Garthe picture has Joan Bennett in the dens" led by Mrs. J. L. Caffe was presented. The first discussion was Colman enacts the role of a penniless Russian prince who uses the Mrs. A. L. Lohoefener. Mrs. J. R. savings of a number of expartiate Prince sang a solo, "Roses". Gene friends to run a handful of francs Donohoe, accompanied by Mrs. Roy ture of the program.

Miss Bennett has the role of the Those present included at guests, girl hired by the gambling syndi- Mesdames Roy Woods, Aubrey

SCIENCE MAKES ADVANCES IN FIGHTING RURAL SCHOOL CHILDRENS EYE STRAIN



Defective vision is so much more prevalent in the country districts than in cities that modern science arose to the problem by rubbing its own magic Aladdin's lamp and producing a mantle kerosene lamp virtually as efficient as sunlight. Research was concentrated on utilization of kerosene because it is the principal lighting fuel in country districts. Mary Smith shows one of the newest scientific models in contrast with an ancient example at the national lamp show in Chicago.

lamp show here.

Defective vision among school dish-yellow rays. tested by the department.

principally kerosene lamps.

CHICAGO-Rural communities | producing a mantle lamp utilizing are sharing the advantages of mod- kerosene or coal oil that effectern science with the big cities, and ively meets the ideal illumination the latest development along scien- afforded by sunlight. So diligently tific lines for country residents is has science labored on this task in the direction of better home light- that the old style yellow, flickering. The big strides in rural lamp ing kerosene lamplight has given development were eloquently dem- way to the modern kerosene lamp onstrated at the recent national with a soft, steady white light virtually free from the disturbing red-

children in the rural areas is about Victor S. Johnson, president of four to one for city children it is the Mantle Lamp Company, who is shown by an extensive investiga- taking an active part in the more tion made by the New York state effective artificial lighting movehealth department. The eyes of ment, believes that in a comparasome 500,000 school children were tively short time there will be a decided reduction in defective vis-Federal government figures show ion among country school children that only about 13 per cent of rural because more modern kerosene homes are wired for electricity and lamps are going into the country the balance of the approximately districts. This company, manufac-5,600,000 country dwellings are de- turer of both kerosene and elecpendent on other forms of lighting, tric lamps, has just won a decision in the United States Circuit Court Modern science responded to the of Appeals here restraining another defective vision problem indicated manufacturer from using the Manby the above data by rubbing its the company's Aladdin name which own magic Aladdin's lamp and the latter has employed since 1908.

Gilbow and Gene Donohoe; as mem- the First Baptist church in Holliday bers, Mesdames W. D. Bent, T. M. for Mrs. J. D. Johnson, 20, who died Boling, J. L. Caffee, Dudley Ellis, Monday in a Wichita Falls hospi-Fred Flanagan, B. F. Gilchrist, J. tal. The Rev. L. T. Killpatrick offi-N. Hicks, F. A. Jameson, George T. ciated. Burial was in the Holliday Kimbell, Rex Kolter, A. H. Lo- cemetery under the direction of the hoefener, Roy Magers, J. F. Prince, Owens-Brumley Funeral home.

Mrs. J. D. Johnson

2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from Clentock of Holliday.

Joy Sessums, Neeley Vaught, B. Mrs. Johnson is survived by M. Cropper, and R. L. Mattingly. her husband, who is an employee of the Continental Oil company at Holliday, her parents, Mr. and Rites Held Tues. Mrs. W. A. McClentock of Holliday, one brother, C. L. McClentock Funeral services were held at and one sister, Miss Della Me.

ED WYNN IN NEW COMEDY ROLE



After a seven months' rest, Ed Wynn, famous comedian of radio, stage and screen, will return to the air in a new comedy role, "Quillver, the Traveler." He will be heard with Lennie Hayton's Orchestra, the King's Men and a feminine ensemble each Thursday night from 9:30 to 10 P. M., E.S.T., over the coast-to-coast Columbia network, as well as by short wave to Europe. This new series of programs will be eponsored by the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

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ig Rabbit Creek February 16, 1936.

il, it seems as though we sunouth folks just can't escape the ers any more at all. Hawk arose this morning and was ised to find the ground covwith snow at 5:45, and it was snowing. At this writing, 1:45 the sun is shining brightly he snow is melting fast. Even ld as we people think it is we should thank our maker are not living in the northd western states where it's 38 to 54 below zero. Hawk ouldn't last long enough up o get one long breath.

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writer believes if it were g pitch forks and saw logs andles it wouldn't have any on the people going to their town, Burkburnett on trades Saturday, as cold as it was, were thousands on the streets all business places, even to andy and peanut vendor's, and erchants reported a good bus-

Hawk Eye dropped in Henlittle Henry's) and Hendricks rchase a few groceries and he wait over 30 minutes before ould be waited on by any of lerks, as they were busy waitcustomers.

ll, it seems no matter how cold v dark the nights get, the old stork will make his dates proper time and he never the Big Rabbit Creek orhood as he called at the of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grifnight last week and left a big fine bouncing baby. At riting the writer is unable te if it were a boy or a girl, both mother and baby ng just fine and Charlie has on his face a yard long.

of Wichita county's best hog attle buyers, Captain Guy and his running mate, Jess were down at the mouth of abbit Creek Saturday buying The Wichita Packing Co. at ta Falls has employed the to buy butchering cattle company and believe me are hit the nail on the head they got the Captain as their McCullough. buyer. He is well known all otton county, Okla., and lots old nesters hold our cattle ogs we intend to sell until n make his rounds and make n them, as he always pays hest market price. He buys g the farmer has to sell from

John Ashton was on the busy Burkburnett Saturday ting business and shaking with his many friends.

Martha Nails and Tobe Harotored down late Saturday on to the home of Mr. and harlie Griffin and visited a urs with the family and to w their new arrival and were getting along.

and Mrs. D. L. Alexander their little daughter over to urkburnett Clinic last Tuesforning to have a minor opperformed. Her tonsils and is were removed. Dr. Carperformed the operation and writing the little girl is do-

Tobe Hardin and Mrs. Martha motored down to the Owens' Saturday at noon before over to Burkburnett for the ades day. They came to see Mrs. Owens and her brother-John were getting along. found them up and around, but that was about all, as have been very sick with the nd came near having pneu-

te a number of Randlett peoere over in Burkburnett Satshopping and transacting The following names are few of those on the streets:

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Col. Penwell, K. D. Vaden, J. A. Alexander and wife, R. W. Brown, O. T. Wilson, J. A. Jackson, Captain Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hooper, and Orbon Alexander.

The writer has been informed that

The Lynskie brothers, Will and Burkburnett Saturday for the

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Elkins were They also attended the big trades

yours truly, HAWK EYE.

Man's Heart Skips Beats-Due to Gas

W. L. Adams was so bloated with gas that his heart often missed beats Grade School Asks after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine.-Corner Drug Store.

Young Ladies

Several young ladies met at the home of Mrs. D. C. McCullough Wednesday, February 12 at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of organiz-ing a club. Mrs. I. E. Riddles acted as chairman until the following officers were elcted: president, Miss Bernice Smith; vice-president, Miss principal will make arrangements Pauline Bennett; secretary, Mrs. I. E. Riddles; treasurer, Mrs. John sible, send the magazines to the Harris, and reporter, Mrs. D. C. Mc-Cullough. The initials P. Y. W. C. were selected by the members as the name or symbol of the club.

At the conclusion of the business and social engagements, refreshments were served to: Mesdames Lawrence Gilbert, I. E. Riddles, Odys Maney, John Harris, Ross Beezley; Misses Mozelle Wise, Thelma McCaig, Pauline Bennett, Zelma Riddles, Bernice Smith, Pauline Rhoton, and the hostess, Mrs. D. C.

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Extreme Cold Delays Tree Planting Here

The extreme cold delayed the

Mr. Knauth, county commissionfor the tree planting. Approximate- at new members of the society. ly 7,000 trees have been alloted for the dry spell killed several.

The chamber of commerce trees end and they will be sold to the ing to carry out the theme. private home owners and others as soon as possible.

The Central Ward can use old magaznies that have been read by home of Mrs. Marsh the people of Burkburnett and discarded. Mr. Clifton, principal, has Club Organized asked that the citizens save the papers for the school library. The asked that the citizens save the list of desirable magazines includes Etude, National Geographic, American Boy, American Girl, Open Road, and many other magazines that can be used by the reading department of the school.

If any person has magazines which they have read, phone Lee Clifton at the grade school, 155, and the to collect the papers. Or if posschool library.

Typewriter Ribbons.-Star office.

Circle 1 of M. E.

The members of the Circle 1 of tree planting program in the Burk the Methodist missionary society Reginald Beavers. vicinity early this week, and will met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Mela Mr. Delbeck who some time past hold up the attempts until modera- ton Monday afternoon for a dis- basis of the discussion. Those bought Jess Kinnard's store on the tion can make it possible to secure cussion of the lesson and business of presenting talks were Cordie Mccorner, as yet hasn't stocked his the workers for the project. The the society opened the Pherson, Francine Hill, Tom Montstore up, but in the next few days boys under the direction of the NYA meeting by the group song "What a gomery, Marie McPherson, and it will be stocked up and will be started the planting near the River Friend We Have" and Mrs. J. H. Clark Jacobs. The short business last week, and 16 reported for the Rigby led in prayer. The devotion- session was conducted by the presof raising funds for the society were was closed with the song and pray-Si, were on the busy streets of er, secured the permission to use discussed. Mrs. J. M. Nichols and ers of the group led by Tom Montthe youth workers in this district Mrs. Newell Level were welcomed gomery.

The lesson was led by Mrs. H. W. the entire area. At the cemetery Prinzing, an interesting and helpshopping in Burkburnett Saturday. trees have been alloted for the re- ful Bible study. The life of David planting necessary on the roads. The served as the basis for the study. trees were set out last winter, but The George Washington birthday motif served as a basis for the decoation with small hatchets and other were brought to Burk over the week- appropriate colors and favors serv-

Refreshments were served to Mesdames H. C. Gilbert, Marshall Chrestman, Newell Level, H. W Prinzing, W. C. Stripling, Nichols, J. H. Rigby, J. D. Majors, For Old Magazines O. E. Melton, hostess and one visitor, Mrs. W. S. Duvall.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Marshall Chrestman.

Young People Hold Interesting Meeting

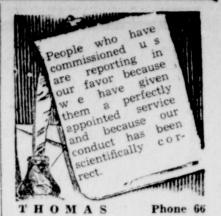
Thirty-three members of the Young People's class of the Church of Christ were present Sunday at

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the meeting of the group in an interesting study session. The pro-Society Meets Mon. gram opened with songs by all, led by Tom Montgomery, and Kenneth Whitton. The devotional was led by

The Letter of Ephesus was the al was given and ways and means ident, Clark Jacobs. The meeting





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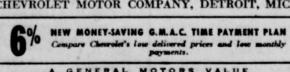
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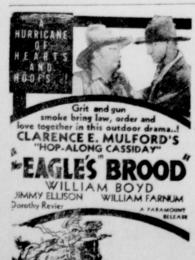
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MILFORD TIRE SHOP. Vulcanizing Golden Cross set up meeting of the Done Right".



Palace Theatre FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Personal Mention

Scotty McCall, basket ball play- of the week. er with Fairview, is reported ill.

Miss Pat Thompson spent the week-end in Vernon visiting her relatives of that city.

Dick Chapman of Wichita Falls was in Burk Monday evening on official business.

Henry Fuller of Thrift was re-

B. M. Dinsmore, superintendent

end visitor in Burk.

Miss Janis Franke visited rela-

Ed Gossett, district attorney of ernon, was a visitor in Burk Tues- day day night.

Gean Foreman, former teacher in the Burk schools, was a visitor at

W. C. Duncan, George Gutzman,

Lanelle Elder of Burkburnett Brumley ambulance last Friday afly and increase rapidly. Write to- was reported as a new patient at a

day. Rawleigh, Dept. TXB-96-S, Wichita Falls hospital Wednesday. B. M. Rose was brought to his

> Mrs. George Brashear was carried from the Burk Clinic to home

Mile South Burkburnett on Ellis street in an Owens-Brum-Rt. 1, Box 63 ley ambulance last Thursday.

Miss Lillian Montgomery was brought to her home on West Main street in an Owens-Brumley from a Wichita Falls hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Dallas Stonecipher was car-Oc ried from the Burk Clinic to the home of her mother last Thursday 25 by an Owens-Brumley ambulance.

Butler Westerfield and Coach Volney Hill represented Burk at the class B conference at Wichita Falls Saturday morning.

Rev. L. G. Hagard attended the 8-tfc Methodist church in Dallas Tues-

Theatre Program

FRI.-SAT .- "Eagle's Brood" with William Boyd, also "The Perfect Tribute."

SAT. Mid-night-"The Invisible Ray" with Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi.

SUN .- "A Tale of Two Cities" with Ronald Colman and Elizabeth Allan.

TUES. - WED .- "The Man Who Broke The Bank At Monte Carlo" with Ronald Colman and Joan Bennett.

At The Tex

FRI.-SAT .- "Justice of The Range" with Tim McCoy.

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Henry Grace and E. Jeffers were Mrs. I. M. Greer was carried from

C. L. Ligon of Rochester, Texas, bulance Thursday night. superintendent of schools in that city, was a visitor in Burk last Friday and Saturday.

Methodist church in Burk Sunday ley ambulance. morning. Rev. Martin is presiding Elder of this district.

the local church for the remainder oring from a recent illness.

applied for marriage license at cation of the old age pension. Wichita Falls.

several days in East Texas. Anthonys will visit their daughter, leased from the hospital in Burk Mrs. Alexander Harrington.

Mrs. E. B. Landes was carried from the Burk Clinic to her home near Randlett in an Owens-Brumley ambulance Wednesdaoy after-

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh routes of Wichita Falls, were visitors in the Burkburnett Clinic to her home Mrs. Jack Land was carried from on West College street in an Owens-

> Arthur Howard, tax collector, and Glenn Haynes, assistant, were in Burk Monday distributing drivers license and old age pension application blanks.

> Miss Manilla Milford has been appointed special deputy of the tax collector in Burk. Miss Milford will assist in the drivers and old age application for several days.

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Palace Theatre TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

business visitors in Altus, Okla., a Wichita Falls hospital to the BEARS PLAY home of her son, J. L. Greer near Thrift in an Owens-Brumley am-

Mrs. Lew Walling was brought home at her mother's, Mrs. Cash, Rev. Paul E. Martin spoke at the last Saturday in an Owens-Brum-

Ed Owens of the Rabbit Creek community visited the Star office was the roughest of the meet with Rev. George Manross, Nazarene Saturday. Mr. Owens reported six men fouled out during the pastor, will continue his meeting at that his wife was gradually recov-

R. D. Owens of Burkburnett ac-According to the records issued companied Isaac Wilhoit to Wichita and numerous fouls made frequent by the county clerk, George Hodges Falls Friday as Mr. Wilhoit was substitution necessary throughout and Miss Doris Roberts of Thrift, guest of the city papers for appli-

Rev. L. G. Hagard and M. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anthony of Tucker attended the meeting of Burk left Thursday for a visit of district missionary institute at Floral Heights in Wichita Monday.

Monday of the death of her son, Mrs. Dixon was carried from her John A. Ward, in St. Louis. Mrs. Wigley of Iowa Park scored seven home on East 5th street to a Wich- Brown is making her home with free tosses to lead the Hawks. of schools of Electra, was a weekita hospital in a Thomas ambulance her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Riddle on the Le Salle lease.

Tex Willis, Newell Level, Russell Willet, f. FOR SALE—14x28 box shack, sheet tives in Henrietta over the week- hospital in Wichita Falls Sunday Young, Chester Roberts and Frank Peevey, f night in a Thomas ambulance, and Sopher attended the district meetreturned to his home here Wednes- ing of Chevrolet Motor Co. in Abilene, Wednesday.

Methodist Church

9:45, Sunday school. Let's be O'Guinn, c there on time.

11:00 a. m., Morning worship McCall, g

with message by the pastor. 7:15 p. m., Evening worship.

You are cordially invited to attend any or all our services. Please remember too, our Pre-Easter revival services. Let's be getting ourselves ready for these. L. G. Hagard, Pastor.



Palace Theatre Sunday and Monday

Cannon Drug Store

"It's Good If It Comes From Cannon's"

60c Syrup 49c Pepsin

\$1.25 Fountain Syringe

25c Kleenex 15c

Shampoo 49c

60c Mar-O-Oil

35c Prep 19c Light Bulbs and Fuse Plugs

ASPIRIN TABLETS, box

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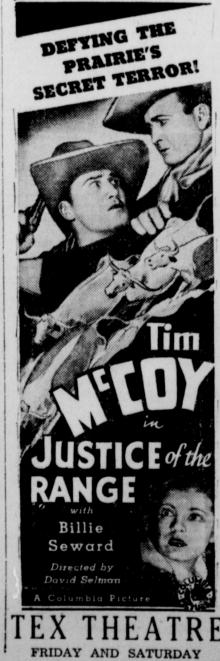
center, led the scoring in the last period by a series of quick field goals that gave the Bulldogs a from a Wichita hospital to her winning margin. Hays made 12 points to lead the scoring for the game. Snow made seven of Valley View's points.

Rough Contest The Iowa Park-Fairview game

game. Iowa Park started out with a three-point lead in the first quarter. The two teams had developed an intense pre-tournament rivalry, the game. After the first few moments Fairview went into the lead for the rest of the game. In the last four minutes the Hawks staged an intense rally, that added nine points to their score, but they were unable to catch the Bears. Fairriew scored seven points and Iowa Mrs. Anna Brown received word Park 11 via free tosses. O'Guinn led the scoring with 18 points, and

> The score, final: BURK (19) Hays, c Rose, g Finch, g FAIRVIEW (35) Winkles, f Robinson, f West, g A. Zink, g Officials-Ligon, referee: Hudson, umpire.

Henry Grace, R. L. Gragg, Leo Dudley, H. D. Smith, Leonard Mattingly, Herman Brown and Fred Brookman attended the Trades Day in Temple, Okla., Thursday.



Universal's Weirdest Drama! Frances DRAKE Frank LAWTON

Palace Theatre SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

THE GREAT

and Bela LUGOSI in

Sunshine Club Has Oyster Supp

The Sunshine club met at home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D on the Wichita road Tuesday where they were served a delin supper of fried oysters and e thing to go with them. Follow the supper everyone enjoyed evening of '42'.

Those present were: Mr. Mrs. Billie Boyd and Billie ward, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. and Mary Frances, Mr. and Mr. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom man, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blacks Miss Ruth Bryarly and O. B. ford, the host and hostess, Mr Mrs. Robert Dunn. The club have its next regular meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. B stone next Tuesday.

COUNTY VOTES-

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In case the election is calle much more vigorous campa expected in this precinct. Only per cent of the qualified voters P. ballots Saturday. If the pro tion is submitted locally a higher ratio of votes and active a paign is expected.

The vote quickly the county dry forces not have sufficient time to ga its organization into an effe P. unit. With a longer notice 10 precinct is expected to give 4 area some real fireworks 0 next election.

> You'll Call It THE MOST FASCINATING PICTURE YOU EVER SAW! And

