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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1951

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np Fire Girls quet Feb. 11th

Fire Girls and Blue Burkburnett will join irls all over North Texas pecial Valentine celebrair third annual Dadr Sweetheart Box Sup-l be February 14 in the Hall at 6:45 P. M. girl will invite her Dad

ed Dad to be her for the evening, and atexclusive fatherer affair. Special recogwill be given the girl in rogram division who decthe outstanding box and ertificate will be given for est unique or unusual box. rogram will feature the re Girls and Blue Birds cial surprise presenta-ne fathers.

for this annual event mulated last week in a Leaders meeting. Mrs. on and Mrs. Lowell rs assisting.

A "42" Party Grade School lay, Feb. 16th

n Parent-Teacher Associter how briefly—wins will have a "42" party at money. ACK rade School auditorium
O P. M., February 16th. mes D. F. Douglas, I. C. dies do. and Troy Haggard. No s session will be held. Evans has cleared out a

charge so that the parents ocus their entire attention just who wins. entertainment. eshments of pie and cof-

ill be served by the Hosy Committee.

Birds Meet Riley Home

ome of Mrs. bels to the group.

turda odges, Suzette McLean, that the quiet, gentle Mrs. C. A. Morgan rode that cayuse.

anita Kaneen were absent. Betty Wornor, Reporter

unday Singing

regular Sunday Comsinging will be held this from two 'til four o'clock Calvary Baptist church.

c Colored Choir r Radio Station

Negro Choir of the Prov-Baptist Church may be on an all request pron Jones, Burkburnett.

the ASTA, BRIDGE AND prayer. COURNAMENT, at Town

AT Yook Show Sunday.

SERVIDean Mabry, student at night of February 16th.

HELP YOU, visited his parents here

The meeting closed w

e Bethe and Mrs. Charlie Grace Worth visited his moth-

Wild Horse Race Gives Rodeo Crowd and Daughter Big Thrill Fort Worth Fat Stock Show

By George Dolan In The Fort Worth Star-Telegram There's one event at the Southwestern Exposition and

LOCAL LADY ANNOUNCED WINNER

Fat Stock Show rodeo that's as confused as bargain day at Fort Knox. But the crowd loves it.

It's the wild horse race. It's an oldtime rodeo event, they say, but this is the first year in a long time it's been staged

It goes like this: They turn out an arena-full of wild horses. Never been a horse Gelding at Halter class rope or a bridle on 'em, they

Then they let loose a herd of cowboys-on foot. Unaccustomed as they are to public hoofing, the cowhands

climb aboard. At first, the rules called for then transfer to another without touching the ground.

After four shows, they decided to make the rules a little The meeting will feature colmore lax. There wasn't a quar- ored slides shown by L. E. Majors, 63, were held Sunday tions, the chances are that you ter-miler or a high-jumper in Brooks, Supt. of Experiment at 3:30 P. M. from the First will be covered under the 1950 the cowboy field.

it", were the new instructions. Tour of the Pacific Northwest. officiating. bers and friends of the First hand to ride one-no matfirst

He can win second and 3rd Reported by Mrs. John Wesley too, if he can straddle other aders for the meeting are horses before any other wad-

start mixing it, it's a free-forall. Horses fall, cowboys fall for the smaller children and the cheering spectators DEP(trained supervisor will threaten to make the roof fall. After it's over, no one's sure

Sunday night, the top rider was listed at No. 344. Number 344, the program says is Mrs. C. A. Morgan of Burkburnett.

Was Mrs. Morgan Winner? Behind every good man there is a good woman backing him Jolly Time Blue Bird up, so goes an old story. Everyone who knows Buster Morgan Riley, Friday afternoon, conceeds he's a good man, thereary 2nd. The meeting was fore he's being backed up by a to order by President Su- good woman-his wife, Q. E. D. McLean. In a short busi- Has the secret of Buster's shy, Mixon. Cliff Wampler gave a ession new officers were quiet, unoffending manner been 1 ted. It was suggested that revealed by the events at Ft. progress report and the drivnember collect tops or Worth? Did his wife actually from Mrs. Tuckers Mea- ride one of those wild horses? ce Oleo, as that company Or did she, in the excitement give five cents each for of the event, fall out of a booth astride one of those galloping meeting was adjourned outlaws, and in the opinion of lickey Mouse and other the judges, make a qualified ted cartoons shown the ride? There was \$100.00 at stake Refreshments were ser- on this thrilling event, and the Sharon Foley, hostess. judges would be very careful to RI. Ners present were Sharon pick the right winner. Friends Carolyn Howard, Shir- in Burkburnett can't believe

and Martha VanLon. Elizabeth Wornor, leadas absent on account of Charlotte Johnson, Betornor, Carolyn Clement McCoy Died Sat.

J. H. (Joe) McCoy, 78, retired farmer of Abilene, and brother of Rev. Roy McCoy, minister of the Burkburnett Church of the Nazarene, died Saturday at Abilene.

Rev. McCoy attended the services which were held Sunday ablic is most cordially at 2:30 at the Church of the Nazarene in Abilene.

Baker Circle Met With Mrs. Johnson Monday, Feb. 5th

The Baker Circle of the First ver KELT, Electra every Baptist Church met Monday, afternoon from 5:00 to February 5th at the home of your requests to Mrs. J. A. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson brought the Devotional Ser- for coffee. 29-Z vice from the 20th chapter of Psalms. Mrs. C. D. Gee led in

Roll call was answered by rurs. night, Feb. 22nd, everyone quoting a verse of Fort Worth Sunday afternoon. bolero gabardine suit.

Spon- scripture. Mrs. Johnson con- They returned by the way of The attendants were presentby Burk Study Club for ducted the business session during which time the group Martha Beth Utts, returning by the team members. agreed to have the Annie Arm- home Monday night. DVERTE and Mrs. Geo. Counter, strong Week of Prayer the last March 3rd. This Circle will also week end in Burkburnett. have a prayer meeting the

The meeting closed with sen- of Borger attended the funeral tence prayers. Ten members for Joe Majors here Sunday. were present.

Local Horses Win At Fort Worth

Burkburnett owned horses came in for some of the honors the the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

Aubrey Rankin's Quarter Horse won second in the Gelding at Halter class with fiftytwo competing.

Buster Morgan's Big Jim won 1st place in the Palomino Stock over a field of seven.

County Wide Meet Scheduled for Farm lunge at the horses, trying to Bureau February 19

The Wichita County Farm contestant to ride one horse, Bureau will hold its first county-wide meeting of 1951 on Tuesday night, February 19th at the Iowa Park High School.

the meeting watch next week's

For more complete details on

Once the men and horses Jaycees Install 'Share-the-Ride' Stand Ave. D-2nd

Burkburnett Junior Chamber of Commerce held their weekly meeting at 7:30 Monday night in the Chamber of Commerce office due to the Town Hall being painted and decorated. Among those present were: Harry Elliott, D. L. pler, Paul Trump, Howard Cle-founding a variety store which ruary 10th. ment, Byron Presley, M. C. strong ,J. B. Foyce, L. D. Holtrol that are included in the Jaycee projects for the first quarter of 1951. A Safety Committee was appointed with Byron Presley as chairman to co-ordinate Safety matters with local authorities. Plans were discussed for a Safety Poster contest to be conducted as part of this work.

The "convention club" headed by M. C. Biggs reported very satisfactory progress in their goal to send as many Jaycees as is possible to the Jaycee convention to be held at the beautiful Shamrock Hotel in Houston in April, but membership is

still open to all Jaycees. The weekly door prize, \$17.50 was won by Harry Elliott who graciously consented to buy coffee for all. After all business was taken care of the meeting was adjourned to move the by the Burkburnett High Sche "share the ride" stand into its Basketball Team of 1950-51. location at the corner of Ave. D. and 2nd street. This stand is for use by anyone desiring to catch a ride to Sheppard or Wichita Falls, it was built by Bernethy. and is the property of the Burkburnett Junior Chamber of Commerce. Financing of this stand was made possible by the excellent co-operation of the merchants of Burk (whose ads will appear on it) and anonymous donors. After all this work the meeting was further adjourned to Louis' Drive Inn

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilbert Canton where they visited with ed with red carnation corsages

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lowery

O. G. Burnett, who has been Robert Butts visited in Burk ill for the past several weeks, Mrs. Burl Matthews and Mrs. was down town Tuesday.

Funeral Services Held Sunday for Joe D. Majors

PIONEER DIES-Joe D. Majors burnett, died Saturday at a Wichita Falls hospital.



Station No. 16, Iowa Park, tak- Methodist Church with Rev. T. "Just grab a horse and ride en on the WFAA Agricultural Herbert Minga, former pastor,

> Interment was made at Burkburnett Cemetery under direc-Funeral Home.

maining charter members of 2:30 P. M. the Burkburnett Lions Club. He had been on the board of

the City Council and served on the school board. Pallbearers were A. H. Lo hoefener, Cliff Dodson, Ed Smith, Kenneth Tucker, J. S.

and John Page. nett since 1906, being first in "Job-Rated" trucks which will

he operated until retiring five years ago.

of the graveside services. Burkburnett; one daughter, Mrs. hauling of larger payloads. St. Louis, Mo.; J. R. Majors of 40,000 pounds, and gross comjors of Chicago; and three up to 60,000 pounds. grandchildren.

Jill Bernethy Crowned Queen Of Basketball

Miss Jill Bernethy, daughter was elected Basketball Queen ter handling are the new Oriby the Burkburnett High School flow shock absorbers introduced

sented by the team to Miss all road surfaces.

ing the half time of the Burk- ders now are anodized for pos-Electra game by Wayne Sykes, itive protection against destruca team member. The crown tive rust and corrosion. A new was silver with a basketball Cyclebond molded tapered lindome of red carnations.

a Navy Blue Gabardine suit, action, and to reduce the tenwith an ice blue blouse. Her dency to grab or squeal. The attendants were Miss Billijane lining is now used on all mod-Smith and Miss Wanda Gayle els not equipped with air brak-Mills. Miss Mills was lovely in es from the 1 1-2 ton up. smoke-grey gabardine suit with attended the Fat Stock Show in was goregously dressed in brown from the 1-2 ton through the 2 and Mrs. B. A. Landers as co-

Mrs. Paul Browning returned marles Wayne and Joyce week in February. It will begin and boys of Austin spent the ed visit with her daughter and visibility has been increased by Harris in Los Angeles.

to her home in Martinez, California after a two months visit shield when not in use. in the homes of her daughters, Howard Bentley.

World Day of Prayer Planned By Burk Women

Burkburnett will be a link in men, will be presented at the from 5:00 to 5:30. First Methodist Church in the Wesley Bible Class room on

Love Casts Our Fears" will be participated in by ladies of different communions.

The call to prayer is given to er and meditation.

Social Security Representative Here Thursday, Feb. 15th

Are you self-employed? Do you work for the operator or owner of a farm or ranch? Do you do domestic work in a private home? If you answer "yes" Funeral services for Joe D. to any one of those three quesamendments to the Social Security Act, and you will probably need a social security account number. For further information, see a representative tion of Owens and Brumley from the Wichita Falls office of the Social Security Administra-Mr. Majors, who died early tion when he visits Burkburnett Saturday at a Wichita Falls on Thursday, February 15th. He hospital, was one of four re- will be at the City Hall at

He had been on the board of stewards at the First Methodist 50 New Features Church more than 40 years and had been a trustee for 30 years. He also had been a member of On Dodge Trucks Showing Sat., 10th

Burkburnett Motors, Mills, Roy Magers, Dick Hall Dodge dealer, today revealed some of the 50 new features of Majors had lived in Burkbur- the new B-3 series of Dodge George, Don Short, Cliff Wamthe grocery business and later be introduced on Saturday, Feb-

Increased power, new styling, better brakes, improved steering The Masonic Lodge, of which for easier handling, more drivhe was a member, had charge er comfort, and newly designed shock absorbers are among the Survivors include the widow, new features providing faster. one son, Truett Majors, both of safer and more economical

Horsepower increases in some ery and Mrs. J. B. Morris of the new Dodge truck line range Burkburnett and Miss Sarah as high as 20 per cent. Gross Majors of Chicago, Ill.; three vehicle weight ratings in the brothers, Dr. W. B. Majors of new trucks range from 4,250 to the Choir. A male quintet from Oxford, Miss., and B. S. Ma- bination weight ratings range

More Power, Economy Higher governor settings, redesigned fuel pumps, "hotter" spark plugs with improved moisture-proofing, larger-capacity generators, a new high-torque starting motor, and more efficient cooling systems are among engine improvements which provide the new line with

greater power and economy. A major engineering develop of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bernethy, ment for easier riding and beton the 1-2, 3-4, and 1-ton mod-A beautiful arm bouquet of els. Featuring an entirely new red carnations and a lovely box design and valving system, they of Valentine candy were pre- provide better ride control on

Brakes have been improved The queen was crowned dur- on all models. All brake cylining was developed to give the Miss Bernethy was attired in brakes smoother, more positive

Loading heights are even lowton. This was accomplished by redesigning the rear springs.

Thicker seat pad cushions and re-contoured seat backs provide greater comfort for the drivhusband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack lowering the front of the hood line. The windshield wipers have closer to the base of the wind- B. N. Cauthorn.

> Oscar Kemp of Kilgore visited friends here last week.

Colored Choir Sings Over KELT **Every Sunday**

Members of the Negro Choir 63, pioneer merchant of Burk-burnett, died Saturday at a circling the World on Friday. In Burkburnett, broadcast an all eight-night revival beginning These services sponsored by the request program over KELT in this coming Sunday, February United Council of Church Wo- Electra every Sunday afternoon 11th. The unique part of the

> of the Choir, Herman Ayers, di- different visiting speaker. Sev-Friday, February 9th at 2:30 P. rector, Bertha Willis, secretary en churches have entered into and reporter, and Elder T. L. this revival, with each pastor of The day's theme, "Perfect Longmiles is pastor.

> man Jones, Burkburnett, and Every pastor begins at his the choir will sing your num- own church on Sunday, Februber at the earliest possible date. ary 11th, and ends there Sunall who wish to enter for pray- Help publicize your town, and day, February 18th. help keep this choir on the air by sending in your requests.

Weather Forecaster Baptist Church: Talks to Rotarians

Wiggington, forecaster of the U.S. Air Service at the Field, was guest speaker at the regular Rotary luncheon last Tuesday. Mr. Wiggington, guest of program chairman, Virgil Brookshear, showing charts, explained to members and guests, means by which they arrive at the weather fore-

W. P. Boydston gave the invocation.

Visiting Rotarians introduced by Don Short were all from every night. Services begin each Wichita Falls, namely Hub night at 7:30. The pastor will Cheshire, Earl Hodges, Herb be speaking in each of these churches during the week. Story, Bob Grozier, C. H. Mc-Clellan, Arch Freeman, A. L. Overton, H. J. Naylor, and Ralph DeShong. Mrs. DeShong was guest of her husband, and R. C. Persons of Los Angeles was guest of H. J. Naylor.

Absent members included: Ted Harwell, Barney Landers, Walter Riley, Clyde McDonnell and Dr. Davey. W. P. Boydston will bring the

Lions Club Each Tuesday Night, at Town Hall, 7:00 P. M.

program next Tuesday.

Due to decorating work in progress in Town Hall, the meeting was held in the basement of the Methodist Church. C. J. Lippard and C. E. Lundberg had charge of the program. three sisters, Mrs. D. M. Low- of the eight engines powering Lion Lippard introduced the given, business was disposed of Choir from the Providence Baptist Church, in four numbers. Fourteen mixed voices made up

> which was followed by a solo by one of the members. Members and guests expressed their appreciation of the beautiful music by prolonged

the Choir rendered a number,

of the room. Harry Dodson reported thirty additional street markers are in the process of being manufactured by Lyle Signs, Inc., and should be here in time for installation before Spring.

Called Meeting For Band Parents Monday, Feb. 12th

Mrs. Fred Hunt, president, has announced a called meeting of the Band parents club to be held Monday, February 12th at the Band Hall at 4 P. M. The members are sponsoring a sale of the Pathfinder and Farm

ATTENTION

The Unity Garden Club will meet Wednesday, February 14 jectives of the Santa Rosa Horinstead of Wednesday, February ticultural Society, whether af-21st. The meeting will be held filiated with a Garden Club or at the home of Mrs. Ralph not, is invited to attend the and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wiggins black accessories. Miss Smith er than before on all models White, with Mrs. Joe Dunham February 21st meeting, a lunchhostesses.

"42" TOURNAMENT, at Town the luncheon, write Mrs. M. C. Hall, Thurs. night, Feb. 22nd, Neal, Vernon, Texas. Plates will er. Instruments are arranged in 7:36. Tickets 75c couple. Spon- be \$1.00. The officers and local-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowman home last week after an extend- a cluster on the dash. Driver sored by Burk Study Club for ity chairmen will meet from 11 Teentown Benefit.

> been repositioned to cover a Oklahoma, spent the week end Garden Clubs of Burkburnett to Mrs. Eila Adair has returned more usable area and to lay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones are visiting here from Auburn, shier, Jr., and Diane have move Mississippi.

Revival Meeting At Calvary Baptist Church Starts 11th

Calvary Baptist Church, Colrevival will be that each night Mrs. Rose Ayers is president of the week there will be a the seven churches preaching in Send your requests to Her- a different church each night.

Here is a line-up of the

preachers and the church they are from, and the order in which they preach at Calvary Monday night, George Jack

on, Aurora. Tuesday night, B. F. Dear. more, Jennings Avenue, Fort

Wednesday night, Dick Johnson, Friendship, Fort Worth. Thursday night, O. B. Huton, Victory Baptist, Decatur. Friday night, Norman Dollar, Hunter Baptist, Ft. Worth.

Curley, Victory Baptist, Wich ita Falls. These men are all able Bible teachers and preachers, who can give you some real spiritual meat. Make plans to come

Saturday night, E. F. Mo

Ray C. Morrow, Pastor Assembly Officer

Meets With Rebekahs Burkburnett Rebekah Lodge No. 67 met in regular session Monday, February 4th with the following officers officiating: Minnie McCullough, N. G.; Carrie Simmons, V. G.; Bertha Lynch, Secretary, and Agnes

Boyd, Financial Secretary. Members enjoyed a pleasant surprise visit by Myrtle Russell vice-presiden Rebekan Assembly of Texas, along with four other members of the Electra Lodge No. 150 who were: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mc-Clung, Bertha Davis, N. G., and Annie Miller.

After the introduction of our distinguished guests and honors Russell, who gave a most impressive talk and held a school of instruction.

Mrs. Ethel Wofford, P.N.G. and representative to Grand Lodge, gave a good report on the County Association held in Wichita. Everyone present gave talks for the good of the order applause as the group filed out and complimented the decorating committee for the beautifully decorated hall.

Several of our members were reported sick and it was suggested to remember them with cards, visits and deeds of kind-

Announcements for The Santa Rosa Horticultural Society

The monthly meetings of the Santa Rosa Horticultural Society at the Wilbarger Hotel in Vernon are on the third Monday of each month: February 21st, March 21st, and April 18th. The purpose of these meetings is to acquaint the exhibitors with the schedule and to study ways of conditioning and transporting material for a Flower Show.

Anyone interested in the obeon from 12 o'clock 'till one and a lecture at 2 P. M. Mrs. Geo. Beavers is program chair-CANASTA, BRIDGE AND man. To make reservations for A. M. until noon.

Mrs. Kenneth Henry, presi-J. C. Cauthorn of Healdton, dent of the Society, urges the send representatives to these

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooked to Nocona, Texas.

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IT GIVES US PLEASURE

We are pleased to have at hand the friend of every man, the rustic and citywise, the very, very old and the not too young. On its 159th anniversary, we salute the annual Old Farmer's Almanac, as unchanged year after year as not much else left in our lives. In its yellow cover bearing the picture of Ben Franklin, it looks like just what it is and was and, we hope, ever will be, the Old Farmer's Almanac. What you have missed if you have never poured over its pages of homely facts, its editorializing, anecdotes and pleasantries, astronomical calculations, migratory bird laws, philosophy, receipes. Times change tastes but this almanac doesn't lose its appeal, for it is a gem, a jewel of naturalness and simplicity. A man need not be learned in the way of the soil, of cattle, corn and crows, to appreciate it. The down-to-earth quality, the cult of nature, the aura of bygene days, is what makes us look forward to each year's copy. We might say that reading it is apt to make you homesick. This is how the almanac's Editor Sagendorph describes it: "An almanac which covers Atomic Year 6, and portrays, despite man's confusions and troubles, how the universe continues in certain, predictable fashion to maintain its harmonious rhythms.'

IN CHECKING BACK

The sting is taken from the recent cold snap with below zero readings when we learn that in 1934 it hit 78 degrees below zero, in Alaska. Though cannibalism ended at Kabambary in 1894, the Russians had their Bloody Sunday in 1905. This month marks the death of Maxmillian in 1519, the birth of Thomas Paine in 1737. the conversion of Paul and the anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase in 1803. There is stubbornness, disruption, dislocation in this calendar month of January, but there is persistent courage, sweetness, renewal of faith and hope, in it, as well.

THE GREAT TEACHER

There are many who recall the cry, "Business as usual", that was heard in 1917 as war was waged. It was our First World War and we didn't know better. Experience taught us that life, at such a time, is no even current but a disturbed wave that pounds us. We learned we couldn't borrow for war and pay at leisure without producing inflation. We found that volunteer rationing, volunteer loans, volunteer soldiers, wouldn't work. Conscription was necessary, paying as much as half of war's cost as the cost arose, allocating supplies, fixing prices, rationing by law. This was our procedure during World War II, but still inflation came. We well know there is no such thing as "business as usual" for our living level isn't as usual since taxes aren't as usual. We know the preparing for war or of war itself requires reducing, saving, cutting. To rescue ourselves we must not ignore the truths taught through experience, else what is history for?

Burkburnett History Revealed By Star Files 10 Years Ago

day of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Inman Opal Lee Taylor and Joe Bill anounce the birth of a daughter Duke of the 7th grade were anlast Wednesday at the Grand- nounced winners this week of

field hospital. the date for the annual banquet sponsored in that institution. sponsored by the Burkburnett High school football team which New Town Hall.

M. Dunn, both of this city, ruary 24-28.

The First National Bank were united in marriage at a which has been doing business simple and beautiful ceremony in the Farmers State Building performed Saturday evening at since their merger, will move 7:00 o'clock in the home of Rev. into their remodeled home Tues- Jack Manning, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

the Popularity Contest in Hardin school which proved to be February 28th has been set as one of the most exciting ever

-10-Seventeen Burkburnett food will be held this year in the dealers, butchers and other business men, have been invited to the formal opening of the Miss Opal Clement and W. Vernon Packing Company Feb-

DON SHORT LAWYER 208 Bank Bldg. Phone 233 Burkburnett Income Tax Service

Dr. L. A. Cramer OPTOMETRIST Wednesdays & Saturdays Across From Burk Star

Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks are extended to our many friends who were so nice to me during my recent illness. I wish to thank the blood donors, those who visits and those who offered proad, meeting at San Antonio prayers in my behalf. It will be February 1, authorized an into return to my work. May the Adjustment Mortgage Bonds cruit training at the world's God's blessings be on each of of the company, R. J. Morfa, largest Naval Training Center,

O. G. BURNETT

Katy Railroad Interim Payment Due March 1, 1951

some time before I will be able terim payment of one coupon of Route No. 1, are undergoing reboard chairman, has announced. Great Lakes, Illinois. The coupon will become due!

Read the Want Ads in the Star 1947, Morfa said.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Blue Wins This "Hunt"

Cappy Miller's coon dogs-except for one of them, Old Blue-are about the finest hounds in the county. Blue's too friendly and easy-going to care much about hunting. He doesn't act the way we think a good dog should, so we figured he'd never amount to much.

But a fellow comes around Saturday looking for a good dog to photograph for some advertising. And the dog he picks is Blue! Says Blue's happy, friendly face is just the one to attract people's attention. So Cappy gets more money for that picture than his other

dogs will ever take in hunt prizes. From where I sit, that should teach us not to look down on humans, when they act differently than we think they should. For instance, maybe you think tea goes

best with food. O.K .- but don't

size up wrong the man who enjoys

a bottle of beer at mealtime. Like Blue, I guess we're all "different" in one way or anotherbut that doesn't mean we don't have our good points, too!

Toe Marsh

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Ted B. Harris and Tex B. Maney Are Training for Navy

Two Burkburnett seaman re-

Recruit training is the sharp and payable on March 1, 1951, break between civilian and Naand is No. 49, dated April 1, val life in which the new Navy men learn the fundamental principles of the Naval service. In the course of their training the recruits are taught seamanship, Navy customs, terms, basic ordnance, gunnery, signaling and navigation.

Upon completion of his training the recruits are assigned either to units of the Fleet or to a service school for specialized training.

Mrs. T. Guy Willis is in Rochester, Minn., with her sister, Mrs. Jack Taylor of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Taylor underwent a major operation at the Mayo Clinic last Thursday and is slowly improving.

Burkburnett Lodge No. 1027 A. F. & A. M.

Stated Meetings first and third Mondays at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall. School of Instruction Each Thursday night W. K. CLAYTON, W. M. O. G. Burnett, Sec'y

Thank You Note

To Mrs. Bess Vann and the students of the 4th Grade, who were Russell Wayne's class- ing things for cruits, Ted B. Harris, USN, son mates: There are not words to The Board of Directors of the of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harris of express our feelings toward you Missouri - Kansas - Texas Rail- 405 East Second St., and Tex for your gift, a set of books, to

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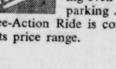
IMPROVED CENTER-POIN (and Center-Point Design)-MIN ing even easier at low spe

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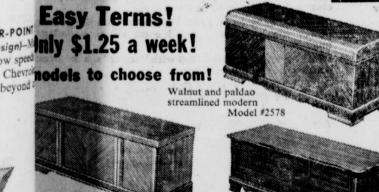
burnett, graduated from the University of Kansas City and en- dered to report to the Jet Traintered the Navy through the Di- ing Unit at Whiting Field, Milrect Procurement Program. He ton, Florida, where he will rebegan his active flight training ceive further training. in June, 1949 when he reported to the U. S. Naval School, Pre-Flight, at NAS Pensacola, where he completed a strenuous schedule in miltary, academic and a student at SMU. They also physical training. From Preuniform of Ensign Flight, he was advanced to Mrs. W. L. Nelyson in May, J. Clarkson, Jr., of the basic training which consisted Texas. States Navy. Having suc- of primary, areobatics, instruly completed his flight ments, gunnery and tactics, and was climaxed by six take-offs during and landings in his SNJ "Texan" trainer aboard the aircraft

carrier USS WRIGHT. He was then sent to advanced training at Corpus Christi, Texas, for a four months syllabus in combat type aircraft. After this, he was returned to Pensacola to qualify aboard the USS WRIGHT in his combat type before receiving his wings.

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Methodist Women's Society Met Monday

odist Church met Monday, February 5th in the Homebuilders Class Room.

Mrs. J. M. Patterson, president, opened the meeting, and Mrs. C. L. Schoch led in prayer. The group voted to ask the churches of the town to meet Friday at 2:30 P. M. for "World Day of Prayer."

The opening song, Lord Jesus" was followed by the introduction of the Bible study, 'We Seek Him Together" by Mrs. S. S. Reger. The 1st chapter "Why Make A Study of Worship" was given by Mrs. M. C. Tucker. At the close of the lesson, Mrs. O. E. Melton had charge of the worship program. "I Need Thee Every Hour" was sung and two beautiful prayers from the Methodist Hymnal given by the group closed the

meeting. Mrs. Melton asked that we write a prayer in our own words to be handed in at the Mrs. Earl Cullum of Temple, next meeting, and also ask the following to have charge of the Mont Bowles, Jr., and family Worship program at the closing of each lesson: Mrs. Holt leader for February 12th; Mrs. Bunstine, February 19th; Mrs. C. L. Schoch, February 26th, and Mrs.

Gragg, March 5th. Those present were: Mesdames Henry Prinzing, C. Schoch, R. H. Henry, S. Reger, J. M. Patterson, W. H. Holt, M. C. Tucker, O. E. Melton, T. M. Jenson, A. R. Bunstine, R. L. Gragg and Hugh

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Mrs. W. A. Matthews of Bakersfield, California is visiting in the home of her son, Burl Matthews and other relatives here

Mrs. Tom Duvall of Califor-

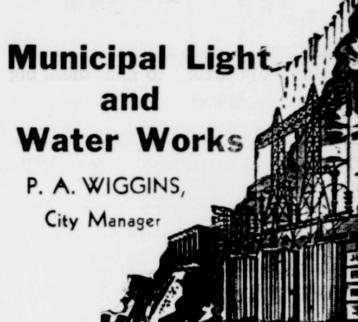


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First Baptist hurch

T. LYNN STEWART, Pastor

Several score workers from this church will take a religious census of Burkburnett this Sunday afternoon. Immediately after the morning service, they will eat lunch at the church and then receive instructions and assignments. If the weather is unfavorable this Sunday, the census will be taken the the census will be taken the following Lord's Day.

Patstor T. Lynn Stewart announces the following services for Sunday:

9:45 A. M. The Church in Bible Study. A class is provided for every age. We urge all Annual Sweetheart of our members to be present Banquet at Baptist this Sunday and extend a hearty welcome to new members and Church Feb. 12th visitors.

10:50 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon: "A Convenient heart and the King of Hearts Season." This is a Bible mes- will be the feature event of sage straight from the Word of the Annual Sweetheart Ban-

God. 6:30 P. M. The Church in Baptist Church on Monday Training. A Training Union for night, February 12, at seven

o'clock. 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship. Burkburnett's Basketball boys "The Indispensable and their dates are invited Sermon: Blessing." Bible preaching — guests to the affair, as well as

Gospel singing. Babyland is open during their guests. these services. Our church bus Rev. Harry Harris of Mosfurnishes free transportation for keim, Texas, a former resident

all who have no way to attend. of Burkburnett, will be the fea-Prayer meeting will be held tured speaker. A musical proevery night this week, 7:15 P. gram has been planned to en-M., in Mary Martha Class room. tertain, those attending. Rev. W. Different organizations of the R. Karkalits is to be the master church will have charge. Revival services March 4-11. A cordial welcome is extend

High attendance of 900 in Sun- ed to all those who attend. An day School on Sunday, March evening filled with good food,

You are cordially invited to spiritual feast is offered. attend all services of this friendly, spiritual New Testament church.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Brown, formerly of Burk, but now living in Electra, were guests in the B. N. Cauthorn home Friday night.

Burk 4-H Girls Celebrate Savings Bank Anniversary

Four-H Girls in Burkburnett celebrated the first anniversary of their savings bank project with appropriate ceremonies in both schools. Started a year ago with twenty-two cents from three depositors, the project has grown to a total of 43 depositors whose savings now are approximately sixty dollars.

The project functions as a branch savings bank with an appointed teller in each club accepting the weekly savings of the various depositors and then making a single deposit to the account of the Girls 4-H Savings in the First National Bank of Burkburnett. The project is entirely voluntary on the part of members and was designed to encourage the habit of thrift and to facilitate bank savings.

Karan Flo Prechel was the first club teller, issuing bank deposit slips and keeping a jurnal of cash receipts. Now vice-president of the Senior Girls Club, she was succeeded by Sue Chapman as teller of the senior group and Cleona Mullins in the junior group.

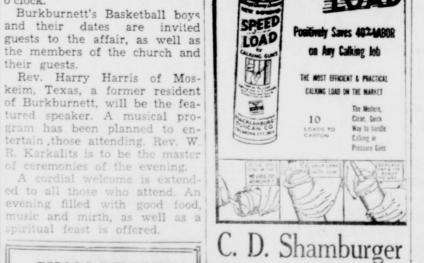
Junior Girls Planned Program Patsy McCabe, president of the Junior 4-H Girls, directed a program that included an auditing of the savings bank records, distribution of individual statements of deposits, and IQ quiz program with cash awards. Finally, to show that even money is not everything, a group of girls sang "I Got The Sun In The Morning.'

Mesdames A. P. Morris and the next best record book.

Junior Members Members of the junior club include Charlotte Begeman, Blankenship, Carol Cheney, Freda Sue Chitwood, Patricia Anne Clack, Martha Jo Dentleman, Dixon, Janice Dixon, Jerry Eidson, Mary Ruth Eidson, Patricia Germany, Claudette Gress, Patsy Harrison, Wanda Hicks, Karen Hile, Vivian Hill, Juanita Howard, Jerry Jean Johnson, Martha Johnson, Mary Jones, Jenelle Knox, Loveless, Shirley Marshall, Mary Carolyn Mayes, Joyce McBride Patsy McCabe, Janie McDonald, Patsy McNeill, Gloria Mearine, Ima Moon, Vyvyan Morris, Cleona Mullins, Patricia Powell, Kathleen Roark, Gayle The Caudell Circle of the Sanders, Louise Sands, Barbara First Baptist Church met in the Kay Smith, Judie Smith, Nancy home of Mrs. B. H. Preston on Stevenson, Carla Taylor, Peggy February 5th. The opening song Wallace, Ima Joyce West, Wan-"On Jordan's Stormy Bank" da Williams, Eva Jo Woodward, was followed with prayer by Patricia Taylor, Doris Kay Hall, Virginia Sue Smith and Berdie Stoneman.

the devotional service. Mrs. W. Seniors Hear Reports B. Short had charge of the Charlotte Simons, president of the Senior Girls 4-H Club, in-It was voted to have a quilt- troduced members who made ing and covered dish luncheon reports to the club. Karan Flo at the Church next Monday. The Prechel reviewed briefly the fourth meeting will be at the history of the savings bank prohome of Mrs. VanCleave, which ject and distributed individual will also be a covered dish deposit statements; Reba Nell Inman reported on interviews Attending the meeting were: with tween-age girls on the ways they have of earning money, listing baby-sitting as Preston, W. R. Carswell, H. S. the outstanding means, follow-VanCleave and Miss Oma Van ed by household chores and allowances. Peggy Jane Hodges, Mrs. Short dismissed with secretary, reported on the officers' trip to the Cotton County 4-H Federation at Union Val-

> In addition, the girls made tentative plans for entering the Wichita County dress revue scheduled for April 14 in Electra, and for a train tripand-hike to Devol next month



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strom, Colette Boyle, Annie Boydstun, Berenice Bryant, Sue Chapman, Dorothy Crane, Debara Ann Hitt, Peggy Hodges, Legion Hall Saturday, Febru-Reba Nell Inman, Lela Jo Johnson, Patricia Lacy, Ella Ruth Lasseter, Sharon Lewton, lyne Long, Nancy Carroll Mc-Clinton, Louise Morgan, Alice Literature Club Faye Nixon, Bobbye Potts, Karan Flo Prechel, Charlotte Simons, Jeanne Smith, Shirley Smith, Wilma Spivey, Joyce Stubblefield, Iva Ruth Tarver, Margie Tate, Dorothy Turner, Beverly Williams, Carol Ann Hageman, Marjorie Potts, Jo Beth Burnett, Patsy Austin and

Sam Nixon left today for Waco to visit relatives and friends. Mr. Nixon expects to return the middle of next week.

Wanda Redman.

Card of Thanks

death. God bless you.

The Family of Joe Majors

best 4-H record book and to tion. We received many useful the last cold spell. Kathleen Roark, daughter of and badly needed articles. You Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roark, for will always be remembered for your kindness.

and Family

Bobbie Adkisson, Nancy Adkisson, Caroline Bauch, Bever-

The Current Literature Club will sponsor a Rummage and loris Fleming, June Gillis, Bar- a Bake Sale at the American ary 10th beginning at 9 o'clock

To Broadcast Over KELT Friday

The Current Literature Club will be featured on the Burkburnett hour from 4 'till 5:00 o'clock over KELT Friday. The program on "Brotherhood," which was presented at the last meeting of the Club, will be given at that time.

City Election Tues., April 3rd

Words cannot express the The City Election will be held gratitude that is in our hearts Tuesday, April 3, 1951. Any for the many kindnesses shown citizen desiring to have their us during the long illness and name placed on the City Ballot at the death of our dear hus- must register this desire on or band, father, grandfather and before March 3, 1951. The law brother. Your cards, visits and requires this registration 30 days flowers cheered him during his prior to the date of the elecillness and comforted us at his tion. This year, 2 councilmen are to be elected. Register on or before March 3, 1951.

Wayne Randolph, son of Mr and Mrs. R. C. Randolph, form-Note of Appreciation erly of Burkburnett, is stationed with the U.S. To everyone who participated Great Lakes, Illinois, along in the shower for us which was with five other boys from Burk-Leo Foster assisted with the sponsored by the members of burnett. A letter from Wayne awarding of prizes to Charlotte the Calvary Baptist Church, states that the boys all seem Begeman, daughter of Mr. and please accept our heartfelt to be having a good time, even Mrs. Charles Begeman, for the thanks and grateful aprpecia- though it was 30 below during

> Mr. and Mrs. Hardin White and Mrs. J. C. White of Altus, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Robbins spent the week end with Mr 29-1tP and Mrs. Morris Bookbinder.

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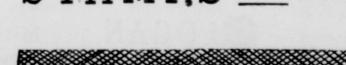
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Halbert E. Allen, Pastor

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none, attend ours. Worship Service 11:00 A. M. Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday Ladies' Missionary

Council, 9:00 A. M. Wednesday C. A.'s, 7:45 P. M. Friday Prayer Meeting, 7:45 God deserves the best and we

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During the Lenton Season, Grace Lutheran Church is conducting special Wednesday evening services. The Lenton portion of the church year is the time when we especially focus our thoughts upon the suffering and death of Christ for our sins. Thus, Lent offers to us the special opportunity to know our Savior and His work better. The sermons at these midweek hours of worship will dwell upon passion personalities, individuals whose names appear in and whose actions are a part of the passion story as recorded by the four Gospels. Each of these services will begin at 7:30 P. M. You are cordially

invited to attend. Divine worship is conducted each Sunday morning at 11 A. M. with Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 10. The adult instruction class meets each night at 7:30 P. M. and Sunday School teachers meet each Thursday night at 7:30 P. M. If you have no church home in this vicinity we invite you to worship with

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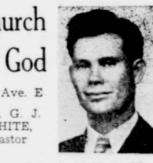
11 A. M. Preaching service. 10:45-11:00-Worship in song, The pastor speaks. Booster band

6:45 P. M. Youth Fellowship with all young people welcome. 7:30 P. M. Song and preaching service. After good sing-11:45-12:00- Communion with ing, the pastor brings the evangelistic message. You have a warm welcome, neighbors, to 2:30-4:00 Fellowship in our this friendly, independent Baptist Church-the Church with an open Bible for all people with 6:00-6:55, Bible classes for open minds and hearts. Come the young people. The high as you are, and hear the Word school group is purposing a as it is. You are no stranger study concerning recreation. with us. Don't forget, our re-7:00-8:00 - Worship through vival begins Sunday. See article

Miss Frances Jordon of Loving, Texas, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wof-

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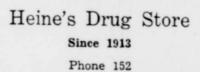
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Who can measure the length of a thought! Especially the thought of a child! A good

thought is like the acorn, which becomes the Live Oak tree, which may live for a thousand

years. Some thoughts are much longer than that. Aristotle urged upon men the 'golden

mean,' and many business men today are following him; he lived three hundred years before

the beginning of our era. The decalogue, or Ten Commandments, are long thoughts about

how women and men should live. Perhaps the thoughts stirring in this child's mind have

been dropped there by a parent or by a teacher or by a neighbor. Isn't it rather wonderful that you and I can start a train of thinking and of living, in a child, that may go on forever?

Can you remember a word spoken to you in the long ago? Some of us treasure what

seemed a chance thought passed to us by a careful teacher many years ago. When the soil

is right and a mind is eager to know, seeds are precious. Have you learned a lesson that you

count of great value? Do you wish that someone had passed it to you when you were

young? Then why not do for some other child what you wish had been done for you?

Would you not like to live forever in the esteem of another? Perhaps the child is our opportunity for some worthwhile immortality. Help her leave for posterity some long

thoughts. What a pity that a good thought or a bit of wisdom we have garnered through many years should die with us! It does not need to die. The child near you is the good

soil into which you may drop the good seed thought. "A sower went forth to sow." Every

woman and every man is a sower. Is the seed good that we sow? What will the harvest

be, for the thoughts we are putting into the minds of retentive childhood? Your thoughts

and mine may become inspiring or discouraging thoughts to these precious persons that

we love. Is it important then that we think straight, clean, sweet, kind, loving thoughts?

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D. C., Feb. 2ndof this week, I

eting at the House of Representatives. Jan- guests, President and Mrs. Truat which Presi- uary 30 made 3057 days for man, Vice-President and Mrs. presented a gavel Mr. Rayburn as Speaker. The Rayburn. The former record was he by Vinson, and Associate Justice and Mrs. Clark. Also included White House at the ry Clay, incidentally, was elect- among the guests were former row" before the formal spring English. Flagbearers were Dr.

time of its repair in 1815. This ed Speaker of the House on the was during Monroe's adminis- first day of his service as a burn set the all-time record of In addition to Texas Members, vin Jones.

increased costs of production on man resources." to consumers.

tration, and the British had Member of Congress. On the burned the White House the night of January 30, Speaker previous year. The President Rayburn gave a big dinner at was honoring Speaker Rayburn the Carlton Hotel for the Texbecause on that day Mr. Ray- as Delegation and their wives. longevity as Speaker of the the Speaker included as special Texas Members of Congress, Fritz Lanham and wife, Luther Johnson and wife, Eugene Worley and wife, and Judge Mar-As this is being written, an-

other railroad strike threatens to tie up the Nation's transportation. Obviously we have grown so accustomed to these outrages that we accept them and do little about them. Strikes in time of war or national emergency, or strikes that imperil the Nation's welfare should not be tolerated. We are compelled to again ask ourselves the question: are we to permit selfishness and greed and abuse rels during recent weeks of power to destroy this country from within? Apparently the in heating oil." In explaining Administration is to continue to why we import oil, General kowtow to the big labor bosses. Thompson mentioned that Akowtow to the big labor bosses. The recent price-wage freeze was manipulated so as not to interfere with numerous wage increase agreements, notably a that money to buy goods from \$1.60 per day increase to coal the United States. miners effective on February 1. to consumers. Big industrialists no longer object to raising wages so long as they can pass the til they are combined with hu-

Commission is about to allow that has provided us with an another substantial boost in another substantial boost in present day," the commissioner declared. Even so, he went on be to cover increased wage de-to say, "Our average oil promands from railroad employees, duction per well today in Texas well as the purchase of new as is about 20 barrels. Some equipment. Freight rates were increased in 1946, again in '47, again in '48, and again in '47, up to 10,000 be related by the result of the related by the r again in '48, and again in '49. other zones outside the Northeast won a substantial victory Commission in the so-called pound of steel expended in the Southern Governors case. In this case, the ICC held that disfreight rate structure of the on to show how the strength, country. The ICC ordered the The railroads have been very carried this nation through slow in complying with this order. Further hearings have been held from time to time in an effort to compel the removal. an effort to compel the removal of this discrimination. The last such hearing before the ICC was on last December 30. It is hoped that the government will not immediate years thereafter. I delay much longer in compelling the complete removal of discriminations which have long existed against the people in our section of the country. Among those who have served long and well on the ICC is Hon. W. M. W. Splawn, of Wise County. Dr. Splawn was Presi-

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America Using More Oil Than It Now Produces

With his theme the conservation of petroleum, Lt. Gen. Ernest O. Thompson spoke Wed., quitt, assistant professor Texas National Guard com- William C. Nunn, associate promander an honorary Doctor of fessor of history. Laws degree. Dr. Thompson is sioner with several years' ex- "Sound an Alarm." The Rev. problem of conservation.

is using more oil than it pro- Dr. Roy C. Snodgrass, dean of duces, and imports petroleum Brite College of the Bible at from Venezuela.

"We are now producing diction. 5,700,000 barrels of oil per day in the United States," clared. "Demand for oil products exceeded six million bar-The greatest increase has been merica prospers in proportion to its trade with Venezuela. "We buy their oil, and they use

Thompson stated that oil and Now, we learn that coal prices gas conservation have done are increased almost \$1.00 per much to increase the supply of ton, being an increase of more petroleum in Texas. The general than 300 million dollars a year added that mere natural resources are purely "neutral staff" totally without value un-

> "It is the superior natural resourcefulness of our people day . . . We are going to supply much thinner in order to get more barrels of oil per effort. This inescapably means wider spacing of oil wells."

The convocation speaker went vigor, moral and spiritual fiber of the individual citizen have

and the quality of our leadership in world affairs will be shown by our resolute progress immediate years thereafter. I know we can and I believe we will meet this challenge successfully," Gen. Thompson declaimed.

The speaker opened his remarks by praising the free educational system. He declared that men's mind's must be free and educational institutions also must be free to teach without Federal control or direction. This freedom is being steadfastly maintained by the independently supported college or university like TCU, he solemnand added, ly announced, "Throughout his ten years of tenure, President M. E. Sadler has been an outspoken opponent of State or Federal subsidy. He is a believer in the mission of the Christian independent institution of learning."

The convocation took place in TCU's Landreth auditorium. Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School at TCU cited Thompson for the LL.D President Sadler and Dr. Ellis M.

dent of the University of Texas while I was a student there. Today's papers carry a report of our latest atomic bomb experiment. Reports say that Las Vegas, 100 miles from the exploding bomb, was rocked as if by an earthquake. I hope when the next one of these is dropped, our military will have Mr. Malik and Mr. Vishinsky there as observerers. One cannot conceive of even the Russians deliberately provoking a war when they know that such a catastrophic and destructive weapon will certainly fall upon their heads. Because we have such weapons, the Russians will, of course, use every other device to bring about our destruction before resorting open and aggressive warfare.

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O. B. Wofford, Noble Grand O. M. Shrifels, Vice-Grand De Von T. Smith, Secretary Sowell, dean of the School of Business, placed the doctoral Houston are visiting relatives in hood over Thompson's should- Burkburnett. Bob is recuperat-

The TCU faculty marched in full academic regalia to organ burned him about the face. music played by Prof. John G. Metcalf. Dr. Otto R. Nielson, TCU vice-president, was in charge of the program. Marshals included Dr. Landon A. Col-February 6th, at Fort Worth at mathematics, and Dr. Karl E. 10 A. M. on "Oil For Tomor- Snyder, assistant professor of convocation at Texas Christian Leslie P. Evans, asssitant pro-University. TCU awarded the fessor of education, and Dr.

Norris Greer, assistant proalso a Texas Railroad Commis- fessor of voice, sang Handel's perience in dealing with the Granville T. Walker, pastor of the University Christian Church He pointed out that America delivered the invocation, and TCU, pronounced the bene-



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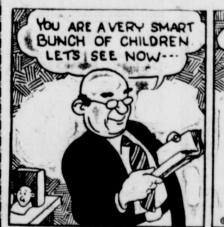
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daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Farm- ford, Supt., presented the tro-

Willie Thompson made a bus- and the Randlett boys B-Team. Wichita Falls wer attend iness trip to Oklahoma City Several fans from Devol at-

Harold Woodley of Arlington, Texas spent the week end with day to visit his brother who is and Mrs. Walto Grocer his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. seriously ill in Tennessee. Woodley. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bridges and family of Wichita the Woodley home. —D—

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Frye and son of Fort Worth spent the

Miss Jewell Hardin of Dallas spent the week end with her Dolly Faye.

Due to the extreme cold weaare Mrs. Bob McCullough, Mrs. mumps. Buster Rogers, and Mrs. Robert Lee Wyatt, Jr.

Mr. Lloyd Clemmer made a Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens are _D_

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Rogers and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rogers in Lawton

term of school in Devol.



Mr. Bart Nelson is confined their trailer to his home with the flu. _D_

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haililine and family motored to Lawton Sunday to visit her parents.

D Mrs. Oles Stofer visited Devol Friday and tended to Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Loftin, business at the store. She reported Mr. Stofer improving and baby of L and doing nicely.

The Devol Basket ball boys Gene Rasumoon Boyd, won their game with Randlett Grandfield were secret Thursday night. They played guests of their m Britt Mrs. Emma Wheeler of King- Walters in the finals Saturday Onie Slabaugh yerly, man, Kansas is visiting her and won the trophy. Mr. Stanphy to the Randlett Girls A-Team, the Devol Boys A-Team Cecil Taylor amiear, al

> Mr. H. D. Hinkle left Mon-_D_

tended all games.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Frye of Falls were Sunday guests in Burkburnett were Sunday din- Randall were shownitt ner guests of her parents, Rev. ita Falls Thurs between and Mrs. J. N. Loftin. . —D—

Mr. and Mrs. Don Atkins and Unity Gardage, week end with her parents, Mr. daughter were Saturday night and Mrs. Oscar Gammill. daughter were Saturday night Heard Over arious the Wood, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed were mother, Mrs. Dolly Hardin and shopping in Burkburnett Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Miracle ther, the March of Dimes pro- visited in the home of her gram was postponed until Feb- daughter, Mrs. W. P. Cozby who ruary 15th. Program chairmen is confined to her home with

The WMU met at the Bap- Burkburnett. tist Church Monday afternoon. Minutes were read by Mrs. Lila business trip to Wichita Falls Minutes were read by Mrs. Lila PIE WALK wests Saturday. in prayer. Mrs. Jane Rogers, IOOF HAL program chairman, gave a very transacting business in Tuttle, of Christ in our Homeland. Sevinteresting program on Studies eral ladies took part on the

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Turner ed by Rebekah Lions and baby, formerly of Devol, All Odd Fellows: Fre now living in Kenton, Okla- and friends, all Than Miss Jean Pettigrew of Lub-homa visited Mrs. Ross Wright husbands and friends, and bock is visiting her aunt, Mrs. and expressed their thanks to cordially invited dies N K. B. Uthe and will finish this those in the community for the lovely gifts they received when Read the Want

shower was he

visited her dau and family in

Mrs. J. W. Horts luncheo of Lawton and noon:

Mr. and Mrs unceme

talks on the Bu Hill over Radio Sta Mrs. A. L. Gi

club history an White talked on then gave a

22nd, at 7:30 o'd at the Odd Fellor Febr sored by Lodge