Home Merchants

NUMBER 12.

IRKBURNETT TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION HERE TODAY

ILLDOGS TO BATTLE CROWELL WILDCATS TONIGHT

al Squad Given Even Chance To Down Crowell Pig Skin Chasers

ch Volney Hill Says ulldogs Are Ready o Play Best Game

lant

lay & Satu

Montgome & Mon: n in "The

z. Tues. &

Destroy

and Doris

Devine in

lso Fox

RSON

169

& Mon.

ng defeat from the Olney eeks ago the Burkburare sharpening up for the invasion of the Wildcats Friday night. The ll be played under the flood at Wester-Field. This is a contilt and much depends upoutcome of this game. If team wins this game she ill be in the conference race. ell will be playing to keep inrecord of not having lost

of the fastest, shiftiest ball s in the district will be pitinst each other is this game.

drilling the boys along this throat. week and the passing is

es For B. M.

ita Falls. He is survived by and one son who reside in Falls, and three daughters, E. Elms of Gilmer, Mrs. arsell of Electra, and Mrs. Booth of Spur, and fifteen

Thomas Funeral Home is in e of the body, but funeral arments had not been completed

ry and Cooper Just A 'Couple of

as Long John Silver and er for chief executive of the state.
eas Jim Hawkins, to be shown Only about three-fourths of the y and Monday at the Palace is such a big guy that my tion. were sort of trembling when my first scene with him.

ly best pal now.

e's yell of "Here I come,

always denotes a football n the studio lawn.

lethodist Church

ay school at 9:45 a. m. ing services at 11:00 a. m.

es at 6:00 p. m. are asking that every official, teacher, etc. in any group the church be present next lay evening at 7:30 o'clock. others who will come. We matters of concern to the governor's race: -L. G. Hagard, pastor

Correction

when the list of Secins for the National apaign was printed the or and we wish to make n of the error now.

Stores Will Not Close Monday

Considerable inquiry was made about town from various merchants concerning the possibility of closing Monday to observe Armistice Day and the opinion of most of the business men was that since the legion celebration on Saturday that it would not be of any use to close the following Monday.

Boy Hurt When Horse Becomes Frightened

he offensive scheme of the reside in Randlett, Okla., was painfully injured Sunday afternoon local squad is growing in its while holding a barb wire down for plays and has been work- two boy companions to ride a horse hard this week. Aerial de- across. The horse became entangled marked weakness in the in the wire, breaking one strand play, however, Coach Hill and dragging it across the boy's

Arthur was rushed to a Wichita Falls hospital in an Owens & Brumley ambulance for treatment. It required several stitches to close the

Little Incomplete 358 Votes Polled in General Election

Voting in the three local boxes in Burkburnett was very light Tuesday in general election, there being a total of only 358 votes cast, and most of them being cast late in the

A few more than 3,000 of Wichita county's 15,000 voters went to the polls Tuesday to exercise their franchise in the general election and complete return sfrom 44 of Kids' Together the 45 boxes indicate that five of the eight proposed constitutional

kie Cooper is happy—
the has just completed another with his screen partner, WalBeery, his closest personal
Beery, his closest personal
Waggoner, Republican, 81; EdWaggoner, Republican, 81; EdWaggoner, Republican, 81; EdWaggoner, Republican, 81; EdWaggoner, Republican, 81; Edwards, Socialist, 20; and Hardaway, r latest picture is "Treasure Communist, none. Four persons famous pirate classic, with wrote in the name of Tom F. Hunt-

Only about three-fourths of the of Mr. Wofford. voters marked their ballots as to re-and every day of the pic- the constitutional amendments. The rought them a new adventure. remaining 25 per cent voted a n you imagine me bein' scared straight Democratic ticket as to ally the first time we met?" candidates and ignored, the proons the child star. "Gee Whiz posed changes n the state constitu-

The amendment to limit the amount of taxes which may be colnext day he brought a big lected in Texas received the heavof papers with him and ask-ike to see these kid?' And I against. The other two amendsure would, and by golly there ments apparently defeated were lans for his big new airplane property classification, for 1,334 sure became friends quick. against 1,383; and proposal to permit the legislature to change counen pictures their friendship ty boundaries, for, 1,190; against

Voting on the other five, amendments follows: To abolish the fee wrestling match between system, for, 1,656; against, 913; city charter amendment, for, 1,329 against, 1,145; county government, for, 1,497; against 1,077; four-year term for city officials, for, 1,297; against, 1,128.

The missing box was that from the Clara school.

Oklahoma Results

Returns from 2,802 precincts out of 3,365 in the United Press tabulation of the general election returns gave the following vote in

Marland, Democrat, 303,032; Pine, Republican, 196,907; Green, Social-

Mr. and Mrs. Taber and daughter of Clinton, Nebraska, who lived here seven years ago, visited Mr. and for the past five years. oan Mills was ommitted seven years ago, while first of the

N. H. C. Committee Has Fair Success

The National Housing Compaign to solicit the town have completed of the Legion-The Poppy. work yet but plans are under way The two main programs of the repairing this month.

Lions Club in

The weekly meeting of the Lions club was held in the basement dining room of the Methodist church Sims of the Bulldogs and Arthur Maddux, 8 year old son Tuesday evening with Rev. L. G. of the Wildcats will no doubt of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Maddux, who Hagard, and J. L. Welch of Burkthe offensive scheme of the reside in Parallett Climator and Mrs. G. L. Maddux, who burnett and Mrs. G. Welch of Burkthe offensive scheme of the reside in Parallett Climator and Mrs. G. L. Maddux, who burnett and Mrs. G. Welch of Burkthe offensive scheme of the reside in Parallett Climator and Mrs. G. L. Maddux, who burnett and Mrs. G. L. Maddux and Mrs. G. Maddux and Mrs. G. Maddux and Mrs. G. burnett and K. C. Spell of Wichita Falls as visitors.

A splendid program was arranged by J. F. Blackwell and B. H. Alexander. Those appearing on the program were Barbara Crissey, read-Mrs. L. G. Hagard, two piano solos; and Jimmie Guest, two vocal

Current Literature Club Met Thurs.

Mrs. F. A. Jamieson was hostess to the Current Literature Club at her home on the La Salle lease Thursday afternoon.

Roll call was answered by "Are We Thankful?". Mrs. M. W. Majors Three Local Boxes was leader on our Thanksgiving program. Mrs. Jack Land, in a very was leader on our Thanksgiving beautiful way, told the story of the beginning of Thanksgiving. Mrs. in her own inevitable way.

Mrs. Jamieson served a delicious refreshment plate, carrying out the Thanksgiving motif to Mesdames test. J. H. Boling, J. H. Caffee, Fred Flanagan, B. F. Gilchrist, Geo. T. Kimbell, Rex Kolter, Jack Land, A. H. Lohoefener, Roy Magers, test. M. W. Majors, Joy Sessums, Neeley Vaught, Jack Everhart and two associate members, Lucille Kemp and Jackie Kirsh.

Birthday Party

The friends and relatives of O. B. Wofford gathered at the Wofford lives west of Clara. home last Thursday evening when

number of lovely gifts from the Games of 42 were played throughout the evening.

The guest list included Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Boyd and Mary Frances, Billy Boyd and Billy Jr., C. R. Chambers and Margenell, Lester Coats, J. W. Allen and Tex, B. O. Willis and family, Jim Spearman, J. S. Mills, Mesdames Tex Willis and Nora Jordan and Frances unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd and Mrs. J. S. Mills.

J. B. Fairchild Weds Mabel Lee Eddy field, Okla.

Fairchild of Burkburnett, formally Blicker and Dave Mashburn. against, 1,170; tax University of Texas lands for schools, for, 1,439; of Crowell. They were married Oct. 29 at Walters, Okla., Rev. Hutto, of friends in Burkburnett where Burkburnett.

popular set being elected "Miss ferent times while living here. Crowell" in a beauty and popularthe most attractive girl in C. H. S. ple in that vicinity. this year and was the president of

the Wildcat pep squad. their home in Mr. Fairchild is an employe of present time. the Texas company and has been They are making their home in

Burkburnett.

Auxiliary Ladies To Sell Poppies

Tomorrow the ladies of the has been progressing with fair suc; American Legion Auxiliary will ofcess this week. Not all of the teams fer to the public the official flower

for them to complete work the first | Legion—Child Welfare and Rehabilof next week. Results are about as iation—depend upon the success atgood as expected and considerable tained in selling the bright red flowinterest is being shown by various er on Nov. 10th. The Child Welfare home owners. Citizens are again program provides for and helps asked to admit workers and allow maintain the children of the men them to explain their mission. There who gave their all for democracy. has been also considerable repair- The Rehabiliation program helps the ing of property this last month and man in the hospital, the man who plans are indicated for considerable was at one time able to help himself but now, due to the ravages of war, is dependent upon some one else. And that someone is you-The Public. So when you are asked to End Of First Period wear a poppy Saturday just remem-

Mother of W. D. Bent Dies In Canada

W. D. Bent received word Monday of the death of his mother, Mrs. E. C. Bent, 86, who passed away at her home in Winnepeg, Canada.

The body was shipped to Chicago, their old home, and funeral services were held Thursday, with inerment in the Forrest Home ceme-

Mrs. Bent is survived by three 24th. sons and three daughters. Her husand died in 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Bent left Tuesday for Chicago to attend the funeral.

Burk Has One Of Prettiest Babies

Strait, of Burkburnett, won a gold Majors gave a Thanksgiving story medal locket in the baby's contest five years you stand a good show of off a Brahma quicker than they can. at the Worlds Fair in Chicago. His securing them, especially from those Ellis and Hagerman will try doing picture was entered at Dallas and who want to see you win. then forwarded to the Chicago con-

His locket donates very honorable Mrs. W. D. Bent mention as there were more than Mrs. Jas. Thomas 114,000 babies entered in the con- Mrs. W. P. Sims

Mrs. Phelby Barnes Dies In Wichita

Mrs. Phelby Barnes, 82, died in Wichita Falls hospital Sunday, Nov. 4. She has been residing with her daughter, Mrs. Sansome, who

Funeral services were held at the Mrs. Wofford entertained in cele- Nazarene church in Iowa Park with bration of the birthday anniversary Rev. S. P. Morgan officiating. Interment was in the Iowa Park ceme-The guest of honor received a tery under the direction of the Thomas Funeral Home of Burkguest as birthday remembrances. burnett. Mrs. Barnes is survived by the daughter mentioned and two sons, Jeff Barnes of Comanche, Ok. and Henry Barnes of Ft. Worth.

Gilger-Abbott

riage of Miss Mary Abbott to Glen in crops. Lee. Those sending gifts but were Gilger in Grandfield, Okla. on Nov. ly of Burkburnett but now of Iowa and Mrs. Lawson Gilger of Grand- market.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eddy of Crowell, by Rev. E. D. Gregory pastor of through the courtesy of C. P. Lo-Texas announces the marriage of the Baptist church in Grandfield, gan. their daughter, Mabel Lee, to J. B. and were attended by Tommie

Baptist minister, reading the cere- she has resided since early childmony. They were accompanied by hood until a few months ago when Mr. and Mrs. Wonnie B. Rose of she, with her parents moved to Iowa Park. She was employed in three Miss Eddy was a member of the beauty shops in Burkburnett at dif-

Mr. Gilger has been a resident in ity contest and was crowned the and around Granfield for the most queen of Crowell High School last of his life and enjoys the acquainyear. Miss Eddy was also elected tance and friendship of many peo-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilger are making their home in Wichita Falls at the

Raising of Flag At Cemetery

Program Opens at 6:00 A. M. With

MICE WANTED

WANTED-Six mice. Will pay 10c each for same. Big mice, in fact any kind of mice you may have provided they are physically fit-no cripple or sick mice considered. See Mrs. S. E. Marchand before Saturday at noon.

Regular Meeting wear a poppy Saturday just remember the disabled man and respond P.-T. A.-Star Contest To Close Nov. 24

Star subscription contest will close cowgirls will form at the Legion Nov. 24, and the fact that several of the workers are closely arrayed and are changing positions weekly only goes to prove the opportunity ahead for the one who can keep up her nerve and work the hardest. Those who weaken now will have a hard time catching up with the ones who work hard from now until the close of the first period, Nov.

scriptions will be worth much less towards winning the beautiful bed room suite, several of the contestants have a nice business to report for the week. The long term gan. Wild horses, Brahma steers, subscriptions are coming to light now, too, as these will be a power- be staged. ful factor in deciding the winner. Bobbie Eugene Strait, 14 month If you are not going after those five your mind to do so. By asking for

Standing Thursday Night Mrs. Arthur Evert

80.000 Mrs. Neal Hall

C. C. Directors to Meet Monday

The board of directors of the lar monthly session.

Film On Crops To Be Shown Palace

The plant pathologists estimate that over 200 different disease organisms are carried on seeds. One or more of these may be carried on one variety of seed, but it is seldom that seeds are entirely free of disease organisms. These plant diseases An announcement of the interest are one of the greatest handicaps in Burkburnett is that of the mar- to vegetable growers in raising pay-

Amazing contrasts between crops Miss Abbott is the daughter of raised from untreated and treated Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Abbott, former- seeds are shown. Other interesting scenes show the distribution of Park. Mr. Gilger is the son of Mr. vegetables in the worlds largest and expression of thanks from Mr.

See the film at the Palace Theatre Mr. and Mrs. Gilger were married on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9-10

Clara Lutheran Church D. Smith, G. W. Ferguson, G. G.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m Morning services, 10:30 a. m. In view of the fall rally of the Radiance Zone of the Walther Lea- G. C. Gan Godeson

gue, the evening service will be Choir practice on Monday night. Walther League business meeting

and special feature on Wednesday Junior confirmation class on Sat-

urday morning The public is cordially invited to

Mrs. Clara Morrison has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morrison returned last week from a Whospital to their home on Avenue. Mrs. J. N. Hicks and young

L. V. Abernathy Will Make Address At 11, Carnival Follows

The annual Armistice Day celebration, under the sponsorship of the American Legion Post of Burkburnett will have as its two most important features the free rodeo which will be held at Steer Stadium beginning promptly at 2:00 o'clock and the annual ball which will be at the Elks home and will begin

phomptly at 9 o'clock. The program will open Saturday morning at 6:00 with the raising of the flag at the cemetery. At 9:00 a. m. a general assembly will be held at the Legion Hall where the body will march to the cemetery for the decoration of the graves of the soldier dead. The Legionnaires, The first period of the P.-T. A.- Auxiliary, Pep Squad, cowboys and home at 10 o'clock for the parade.

Scout Troop, No. 22 of Wichita Falls, will march in the line of parade and will render their drill, formations, etc., at the Steer stadium immediately following the parade. This troop is sponsored by the 40-8 of Wichita Falls. E. R. Starr is Scoutmaster and Ralph Woolsey, troop committeeman

Services with L. V. Abernathy mak-With the close of the first period ing the principal address will be just ahead and the fact that sub- held at the Corner Drug Store beginning at 10:30.

Rodeo To Be Held A rodeo will be held at 2:00 p. m. under the direction of Buster Mor-

bulldogging and other events will As an added attraction for the rodeo Charles Ellis and Floyd Todd old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie year subscriptions better make up have waged Jess Hagerman and Dutch Wolf that they can take a bell

> the roping while Wolf and Todd will try to take the bell off the calf. 90,000 Arch Williams will represent the 24,000 Legion in the wild bronc riding. Legion Carnival

The carnival will open at 12 o'-20,000 clock. They will have several different kinds of games, cold drink and hamburger stands will be operated by Legionnaires and Auxiliary

At 9:00 o'clock the Annual Military Ball will be held at the Elks club with Eddie Deitrich's orchestra furnishing the music. Approxi-Chamber of Commerce will meet mately 150 couples are expected to Monday night 7:30 p. m. for regu- attend this dance, one of the most important gala occasions of the

Bridal Shower

A delightful bridal shower was given to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Harris on Park Street with Mesdames Will Garland, Chester Howard, Ben Taylor and Nat Harris as joint hostesses.

A contest was heartily enjoyed with Mrs. Willis Kreager winning the prize, presenting same to the honorees. Little Miss Valta Brookman gave a reading which was answered with much applause. After the presentation, display of gifts and Mrs. Harris, refreshment were served to the following:

Mesdames Daniel, Womack, W B. Smith, Clark Grisham, W. M. Beezley, Opal Sands, K. R. Stradley, Jude Willingham, J. M. Matthews, Willis Kreager, A. A. Jacobs, J. A. Smith, J. R. Rose, J. L. Graves, enido Hatch, uos ullough. Faulkner a d, Ben Ruth War

nnera siol Taylor. Those sendule authed but were unable to attern with sedames J. W. Aldridge, J. Rein fris, Harry Beall, Truman Garland, E. N. Wise, Fred Brookman, Homer Beavers, Battle, H. O. Smith, Vera Am-Brookman, Homer Beavers, isses Emma June Garland,

ennett, Helen Ashton, Les-Mozelle Wise, Geneva nd Mr. Leonard Warn.

Paper.—Star Office

THE BURKBURNETT STAR

FRED C. BROOKMAN

Printed Weekly at Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texas

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Burkburnett, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Telephone P. O. Box

Advertising Rates on Application

Subscribers desiring their address changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses

Obituaries, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks and other matter not "news" will be charged for at advertising rates

Notice to the Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in The Star, will gladly be corrected as soon as it is brought to the attention of the publisher

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934

CHEAPER THAN JAIL

Dr. Charles H. Judd, long prominent in American educa- tation tional circles, speaking to the Cleveland Rotary Club and Rotarian schoolmasters in the city for a professional meeting, made a point which is appropriate to pass on, especially at this time when many are planning for observance of American the name "Phuebe". Virginia mis-Week, November 5th-11th. It is: "that the schools and business and municipal life are in partnership.

The truth of the assertion has the widest conceivable rami- neded with the name "Phuebe. fication, but it has a direct bearing on the effort in all lands to reduce juvenile criminality. One need not resort to sentiment ed "Flirt" so many years it is no to make a case for schools when the fact is cited that it costs, in the United States again, only \$90 of the taxpayers' money to keep a boy in school but \$300 to keep a man in jail for a year.

Not all boys and girls who attend school turn out to be good citizens, but it can be said that a few turn to delinquency be- the name Ruth, instead she hears cause they went to school. And a practical problem every com-| "Biddy." munity faces, if it fails to support its schools or to encourage looked like a "chick" so she called its children to attend, is what to do with the idle boys and girls. It is unsocial, if not illegal to throw them into competition with adults for jobs and, on the other hand, sheer idleness promises Geidlets, just for a change. no good for anyone.- Rotarian Magazine.

BEAR TRACKS

(Edited By The Students of Fairview High School)

Basketball and Volley

tate has not been decided

Junior News

The Junior class has selected their

play that is to be given soon. The

name of this play is "Oh Susan"

'Humble Frosh' and

Dignified Seniors

of "Humble Frosh" and dignified

One senior girl said she thought

the senior class this year acted more

like freshmen and the freshmen

class more like seniors should act.

couldn't see much difference.

One high school teacher said she

Of course there may be cases of

humble frosh and dignified sen-

For an example of these supposed

to be dignified seniors, one morn-

ing as I came up the stairs, one cer-

One senior girl says there are

very few seniors who pay attention

in any class. She says they are worse

than any freshman ever could be.

have burned enough, so I'll sign off.

Well, I guess those seniors ears

First Day of School

do not know what to say are how

around and gaze at other students,

because they are afraid to say any-

thing or do a thing without fear

in their heads. They think they

should act like smaller children

down in the lower grades. Before

The Freshmen have queer ideas

they are doing it wrong.

-Rosalie McCall

iors, but I have never heard of very

in some cases.

many

Hallowe'en Carnival

up some money Wednesday night. We students of Fairview, wish to thank the community for their support and loyalty.

First Grade	\$3.0
Second Grade	1.1
Third Grade	5.3
Fourth Grade	5.4
Fifth and Seventh	5.2
Sixth	1.4
Freshmen	3.0
Sophomores	1.0
Juniors	1.6
Seniors	7.4
Home Economies Club	2.9
Volley Ball Girls	3.9
Basket Ball Boys	
Total	52.9

Music, Music

grade wish to invite you to the invited to see this play. fourth grade chapel program Thursday morning November 8. Part of the program will be by the outside talent from Burkburnett and Wichita. It is a musical and dance program. You music lovers will regret it if you miss this program.

Senior Snipes

Who said the Seniors couldn't sell things? From the amount of money the Seniors collected at the Hallowe'en Carnival it seems they are the prize salesmen. They collected \$7.46. Now, "How they doin'?"

Wonder Why

Milton stayed at home Wednesday

night. "That News" Ruth laughed so much in the 5th tan senior boy came sliding down period study hall and she was re- the bannister. Was that very digniquested to laugh for Mr. Watkins. Virginia blushed Friday, why,

no one knows. Elva is considered a dumbell, according to rules.

Marion was disappointed Saturday night.

K likes freshmen girls. Clarence wors a disappointed look Monday. (Blue Monday, Lu- Freshman's Feelings

cilee is gone. Geneva prefers Wichita ghosts in-

stead of Fairview ghosts Oklaunion boys substituting Ada for Bitty, and Bitty for Ada. (Poor fell queer about how to act. They 5 p. m. 7 until 8 p. m., Burkbur-

It is commonly known that Geo. about doing things. They just stand T, is dumb but he is highly indig-nant at being told he was halfcracked

Freshman Class

It Is Strange

That Rosalie likes our new Fresh- the bell rings the Freshmen run to man boy or is she just spoofing us? That Dorothy Lane likes Harold Wright or Harold Bundy?

That Carrie Ruth likes Mer boy friend in the Sophomore class. That Leroy indulges in drawing

That there are it two in the Sophomore class to re's only two

for they will be acting and doing the game before. same thing the seniors do.

Names and Seniors

ecquire them with no trouble at all. For an example, here are the nick- littled and ridiculed. names of the individuals of the Sen-

is that it it easier to say. student to say. The more ambitious ulated by his own conceit. students call him "King Kong" because he does so well with the imi-

Milton Winkles is holding the name "Tildon"-no one seems to know why, when or how,

Virginia Bogy does very well with pronounced "Phoebe" in English lass, and has, since then, been bur-

Marian McClarnev has been termnews to write it now but her nick- pilgrim boys with pumpkin pies ame, however, is still "Flirt."

K. Miles is known as Kayless-I can't imagine why.

Ruth Vogel very seldom hears Her mother thought she her Biddy. Now she is sometimes called "Old Hen.

Geneva Seilets is labeled Seneva

so silly.

Wessie Hearell bears the name, "Weasel," gracefully. Her name was in the paper last year "Weeqie," now they call her "Weasel" for short.

Simon Hanks is titled "Ears' Clayton Owens likes to give par- You need not ask why.

Charles Morrison is known to the Is our two new Freshmen, Marie students as "Chucky Wucky."

"Chucky Wucky" was substituted the piano by Miss Maudell Gentry. Bill Wells is holding the prize for having the most names: "Wobblin Willy", Wide-minded Willy, John William, his real name, and "John-The Fairview basket ball boys and ny

volley ball girls are still working | Elva Stimpson seems to hold the name "Snooks," because she had one tion endeavors to provide a basis The following games are to be lock of hair when she was young played this month: November 9- and seemed to remind her mother Valley View at Valley View, Nov. of "Snooks" in the funny paper.

16-Holliday at Holliday, Nov. 23- Last is little George T. Roberts. Cashion at Fairview. There is to be George T. goes by the name of

-Ada Marsh

WHAT GIRLS DISLIKE ABOUT BOYS

It has been said that the fairer Miss Pat Thompson and the fourth It is a 4- act comedy. Everyone is teresting male loitering in the distance, but the fairer sex insists that they could live quite contentedly without many of the character-

tics of the forever hovering male. The most annoying fault boys have to girls is their total lack of I do not think the accepted idea ability to understand and symphaize with the fragile ones. They are seniors is true. It may be reversed always much too anxious to tease and condemn rather than to encour-

Professional Cards

W. A. ROBERTS

Insurance-Bonds Real Estate--Rentals Res. Phone 113-Office 166

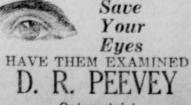
208 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. The Russell Clinic

I. D. RUSSELL, M. D. Medical, Obstetrical and Minor Surgical Cases

Graduate Nurse in Attendance 211 Ave. C Phone 21!

Lewis Shores, D. C. Chiropractor

PHONE 42 Office: 401 East 2nd Street The first day of school freshmen Office hours: 9 until 12 a. m. 2 to nett, Texas



Optometrist

Highest Quality Thrifty Prices

BURKBURNETT GIN CO.—Phone 253

because they are afraid they will the basket ball field defeated and a is not trained in music. Seemingly, pressed their compliments, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER be late to class. The Freshmen think girl is the most anxious person to the main thesis in musical apprecally and ben Hole and the said things we that they should walk on their toes console him and encourage him to lation is "creative listening," and ber. He is well pleased with and get permission from the teach- do better in the next game. The girl it is surprising to find how many gress of all the classes and er about every little thing they do. who is defeated leaves the volley people who acclaim themselves lov-After being in high school for ball court and the first thing that ers of music that do not know how Certainly Fairview does n about a month you will think dif- reaches her ears is the ridicule from to listen, but watch the singer or that without the girls and b ferent about a freshman's actions the boy she has just boosted the player instead. As we think of ap-

> -Thelda Seidlits girls mature sooner than boys that it appreciates its music clubs. young boys cannot cope with the Simultaneously as the clubs begin ambition and ideals of their female to sing, "Squeaky"-wherever he companions. Nevertheless, girls can- is-turns to look at Rosalie with a fall more into a category of not help feelings injured when look on his face that well expresses Nicknames are queers things. We their ambitions and ideal that are so his feeling with Carlyle, "Music is dear and precious to them are be- well said the be the speech of An-

name. Harlem is easier for the lazy ing true, of course, and is only form-

First Grade News

Quinton C. Roberts and Thelma Saylor who have been ill came back the songs are still lingering in their school. Quinton C. brought a hearts. beautiful picture of a baby. The lass made stories of the baby.

olored, cut out, and mounted some let us think of what some of the and turkeys. They are about the busiest class in school.

Rotary Luncheon

The Rotary Club of Burkburnett vas entertained with a luncheon at the Fairview Home Economics building Tuesday November 7. The luncheon menu was: meat loaf with Ford Hearell is doomed to hear creamed potatoes, creamed peas, the name "Fordina", because he is green beans,, slaw, hot rolls, coffee d pie with whipped cream. Music during the luncheon was

furnished by Miss Maudell Gentry. The following program was furnished by the students of Fairview: The boys Glee Club sang "Broncho Boy" and "On the Road to Manda-A talking skit with K. Miles and Clarence Bridges and two tap dances by Troy Louise Northcott The spooks of Fairview did drag Cotton and Evelyn Phillips satis- His girl friend didn't like to call and Fay Morrison. All of the musihim "Charley Warley" so the name cal numbers were accompanied on

Reciprocal Effect of Music Clubs

The newer way of musical educa-



GRACE and GRACE SERVICE STATION

L. A. HATCH **Building Contractor**

Expert Cabinet Work

Estimates cheerfully given WORK GUARANTEED



BUDDIES Get Out That Uniform

And Let Us Clean & Press It For You

We appreciate your business and you will appreciate our service.

Paragon Tailors

their lockers to get their books, age and praise. The boy comes off of understanding for the person who faculty have said. Many h preciating music, suppose we glance they think that much prais Perhaps, it is due to the fact that at the Fairview School and see f be given to the director, Mis

gels." Ruth listens and sings with There are but few boys who will such enthusiasm that one knows be friends and pals with girls and that she firmly believes that music Clarence Bridges is often called with girls and still not be "sweet- is the fourth need of man. The Britches". The reason, I suppose, hearts." Most boys think that when Second Grade stops long enough to girl is friendly and congenial to- mention the singing. Several in the Harlen Boyd hears the name ward them that she is trying to study hall raise their heads at dif-"Harlem" until he thinks that is his "vamp" him. This is far from be- ferent intervals, rather looking like widow Cagle as she listened, and one knows that they are listening -Ruth Vogel to the quality messa di vace, and the legato of the girls voices. When the clubs have finished singing and school is out, one may hear many students humming or singing and then one knows that the melody of

> Perhaps you have already con-They also planted some bulbs in cluded that the Fairview students bowl that looks like a swan and appreciate their music clubs, so now

ell Gentry.

It is the hope of those the effect that the sch

Husband's Birthday Cards

nsurance 407 Ave. C

Liquid - Tablets Salve Nose Drops

ENJOY ARMISTICE DAY By Riding On

Fireston

TIRES

ALL SIZES FOR CARS AND TRUCKS

Why wait until the dead of winter to w terize your car - - DO IT NOW! We ha Anti-Freeze. Change your summer oil a

Refill With

HAVOLINE OR TEXACO OIL

ACCESSORIES

FLATS FIXED COURTEOUS SERVICE

Smith and Gamblin Service Station COURTEOUS SERVICE

311 Ave. D

Phone

1936 TEXAS CENTENNIAL CIT

TEXAS

will celebrate its 100th Anniversary. The importance this Centennial to Texas can not be over-estimated will in a big way interest larger concerns of the who are now sseking expansion; increase our popula and stimulate every line of business from border to bord

THE DALLAS NEWS

with its years of public service, will carry on-to b Texas-to make it a bigger and better State, shall tinue to give its thousands and thousands of satisfreaders a newspaper that so merits its wonderfud patr

Rates: By Mail

For one year daily and Sunday \$7.50; Daily without Sunday \$6.95 (Good Only in Texas and Oklahoma) Subscribe Now!

THE DALLAS MORNING NEW Texas' Greatest Newspaper

Herewith my remittance \$. subscription to The Dallas News by mail (Daily and day) (Daily only), for one full year by mail.

Subscriber

Postoffice

, State

GOOD ONLY IN TEXAS AND OKLAHO

mplete History Of American Legion Post Number 264

t Permanently Organized Burkburnett Oct. 13, 1925 A. H. R. Hayes, Employment Officer and W. D. Bent, Sergeant-at-Arms. The membership of the local post C. F. Johnson, John Strange, Sher-

nunity would get togethperate with the veterans

these years Dr. W. P. and several other ex-serwould make an effort to



Churchyard, Eng.

& Brumley funeral serstantly relieve you of necessary responsibility derstanding and a help-

charges are considerately be satisfied with less

d Mrs. Jno. H. Rigby, meral Directors ens & Brumley ure and Undertaking PHONE 121

one reason of another soon at the Chamber of Commerce of service. funct. However, each Ar- fice and from that meeting there The membership of the post, due Marshall and Sidney Strauss.

make arrangements for Armistice a splendid report to the post. Day which was not far off and on Armistice Day one of the greatest couples attending.

Charter Granted

held during the day the post was work did much toward the success ship drive, the losing post to enterduly organized and a charter was of the post and he was awarded a tain the winners. Burkburnett is requested from the state organiza- life membership in the local post. making a consecrated drive for new tion. The following officers were Dr. W. P. Martin, post commander, members and expect to have enough elected: Dr. W. P. Martin, Com- was instrumental in keeping the to beat Electra by Saturday. mander; D. J. Carey, Adjutant; Geo. post keyed up to a high pitch at Kinter, First Vice Commander; Dr. all times he laid out the plans for J. T. Gill, Second Vice Commander; an active post and conveyed to the

mander; Ed Williams, Finance Of- burnett the real meaning of legionficer; C. R. Cowles, Service Officism. Other legionnaires in the es-

Day all the ex-service men emerged one of the best Legion to the efforts of the membership Posts in the State of Texas, a Le- committee boasted a membership of for the success of the post was the ministry would get together gion Post that up to this date has 175. On Memorial Day legionnair- hearty cooperation given the post ld close and the citizens never been exceeded by any post es assembled and held their first by the citizens and merchants of and equalled by only a few in annual Memorial Day series, Judge the town, every legion endeavor extent that the day would Legion activity, community service B. D. Sartin delivered the Memoral and legion membership TV. and legion membership. This meet- ial Day address, after the services by the citizens. ing was presided over by Dr. W. the Legionnaires went to the ceme-P. Martin and the following men tery where the graves of all dewere elected temporary officers of ceased veterans were decorated. On erated with the legion in all their the organization: Dr. W. P. Mar- July 4th the Legion held a big partin, commander; Captain Fred Bo- ade. Floats from business houses their permanent home the building den, adjutant. Other offcers elected and city organizations were entered located on Avenue D, next to the were' R. D. Cunningham, W. D. in the parade, the float entered by Ward school, formerly the grade Bent, D. J. Carey and C. R. Cowles. the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion school. Other ex-service men who attended and the Elks Club won first and the meeting were Adge Johnson, S. second prizes. During the year a E. Marchand, A. R. Waddell, C. E. "Military Frolic" put on by the sol-Dace, H. R. Hayes, M. E. Edmonds, diers from Fort Sill netted the local J. J. Jordan, J. H. Minter and Bern post a neat sum. Sherman Crissey was elected a delegate to the State Committees were appointed to Convention and on his return made

Committees Appointed R. D. Cunningham, Third Vice Com- citizens and leginnaires of Burk- but matches don't.

er; J. J. Jordan, Athletic Officer; tablishment of the Oscar Frye Post H. R. Hayes, Employment Officer as one of the best posts in Texas on Armistice Day was 40; D. J. Car- man Crissey, R. B. Saxe, Ed Wiley was appointed chairman of the liams, R. D. Cunningham, Dr. O. T. the years between 1919 revive the spirit of the veterans membership committee and a drive Kimbrough, Mike King, Dr. J. T. the years between made and try to organize them but it was planned. During the time be- Gll, C. E. Dace, J. H. Minter, J. A. many attempt were made not until October 13th, 1925, that tween Armstice Day and Memor- Johnson, J. T. Wolfe, Morris Book-Burkburnett and in fact the Legion was permanently es- ial Day the post launched into a binder, Steve Marchand, Geo. Kin-Burkburnett and tablished in Burkburnett. On that campaign of activity that covered ter, C. E. Dace, H. A. Stanley, H. one reason or another the at the Chamber of Commerce of Service were as well as community R. Hayes, Jack Jordan, A. R. Waddell, L. Hagerman, A. Pogue, C. E.

> However, one of the main reasons was backed morally and financially

> During the year the Ladies Auxiliary was formed and they coopwork. The legion purchased for

> > The Legion This Year

The 1934 officers elected were as follows: C. F. Johnson, Post Commander; W. D. Bent, first vice commander; J. B. Wooten, second vice commander; J. T. Brady, third vice commander; E. L. Wright, sergeantat-arms; W. K. Thurmond, Chaplain; J. O. Golden, adjutant; Mrs. A donation of \$25 was made by Kate Wooten, child welfare; Steve celebrations up to that time was the post to the local United Char- Marchand, service officer; Fred celebrated. The Burkburnett Elks ities. The post was in charge of Brookman, historian. The Armistice Club threw their club room facilit- four military funerals and also sent Day speaker for this year will be Nails and her son, Charlie, were ies open to the Legionnaires, the an escort of legionnaires to an out L. V. Abernathy of Wichita Falls. A shopping in Burkburnett Saturday. lady Elks served a free dinner to of town funeral. A cemetery com- rodeo will be held Saturday, Nov. all ex-servie men after the 11 o'- mittee was appointed during the 10, under the direction of Buster clock exercises. Judge Dickey of year to assist the local cemetery Morgan. The annual ball will be Wichita Falls delivered the Armis- The work of the Service Officers, held at night at the Elks home and tice Day address. The veterans par- C. R. Cowles during the year was a large crowd of legionnaires and aded prior to the exercises and in outstanding. Insurance claimes, their wives are expected. Due to the staged at Burkburnett next Saturthe afternoon a football game was compensation cases, disability claims falling off in business and the exoplayed at Hardin Park. At nine p. were numerous and his work along dus of many veterans the memberm. the first annual ball of the local these lines deserves particular men- ship has decreased from what it posts was held at the Elks Club and tion. Another outstanding legion- was several years ago, but the post was an invitation affair, over 900 naire during the year was D. J. quota set by the state department Carey. He personally signed up over has been exceeded every year and 120 ex-service men for the legion this year the post has a contest At the business session of the post his effort along other lines of legion with the Electra post in a member-

When men strike they "go out"

Big Rabbit Creek

The dry weather is still continuing on. A few evenings past it looked as tho this neck of the woods was going to get a down pour of rain, but it went around to the north west and it just did sprinkle at little. Just a little hail fell. The oats and wheat is in need of rain very bad. In some places the early sown oats are beginning to die and the blades are drying up.

The Owens family the past week has been cutting and tiesing by hand their fine lot of hegairi. They cut nearly 10 acres and averaged 340 bundles a day and tied it by hand.

Well it seems as tho the old farmers get it in the neck from all sides. The crows, by the thousands, has come in and they are trying their best to eat up the feed crop that has matured before it can be cut and hauled in. There are more crows this fall than there ever has been

J. B. Fletcher, his son-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Gibson and Mrs. Ed Owens were shopping over in Burkburnett Saturday after-

Mrs. Dave Jones was shopping and transacting business in Burkburnett Saturday.

Every one over on this side of the pond is making preparations to attend the big free rodeo and the Legeveryone that it will be nice weather the 10th and 11th for the big event. If so it will be almost impossible to get through the streets for the mass of people that will be in Burkburnett on those two days.

It's just surprising how the cotton boles are opening that have put on since the first big rain came. If the frost will hold off another 10 days, there will be lots of cotton to pulled and picked yet in half of the cotton fields over in this neighbor-

their daughters were shopping in Burkburnett Saturday afternoon.

Dr. R. J. Dice, Mr. D. of Randlett, was transacting business over in Burkburnett Saturday.

The Rabbit Creek Sunday School s progressing just fine. A very large assembly attended Sunday morning and all had good Sunday School lessons.

A few more slogans for our people in Burk: Careless habits will ruin your

Play safe day after day and keep the doctor away.

Form the habit of safety instead of carelessness.

Little microbes grow into big infectons.

-HAWKEYE



CONSTANT SERVICE

We consider our prescription department the most important phase of our business, and we are constantly improving it. Whenever you come in you will find our registered pharmacists ready to serve you quickly and depend-

Oil City Pharmacy

WOOTEN & WEST

RFPFA

WELCOME LEGIONNAIRES

rtance ated the St opular to bor

hall

These UNLOADING SALE Values demand your closest consideration. THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOVEMBER 12th ONLY

WELCOME RODEO VISITORS

36 Inch Outing

Take advantage of this timely value. We sold bolts last week, and are continuing this priec through Monday.

81 Inch Sheeting

nbleached, 81 inches wide Make two sheets for 5c. Through Monday Only, Yard—

36 Inch Cretonne

New bolts of beautiful colors and patterns for. drapes or quilt linings Yard—

Ladies' Hose

In outstanding item during this sale . . . a limited quanlity left ... rayon for dress ... mercerized cotton for very-day ... Pair-

15c

FULL MONTH'S ACCUMULATION of Prints, Suiting, Broadcloths, and miscellaneous fabrics. MARKED ACTUALLY-

Price

On Sale Saturday 2 P. M.

Millinery

CHOICE of 50 Fall hats, blues, browns, and blacks, all dollar values through Monday-

77c

Men's Lace Boots

-Another timely value all are standard brands, genuine leather uppers and guaranteed longwearing soles broken sizes 6 to 11-



Men's Covert Pants

Through Monday only, will we continue this extra special price on our genuine \$1.29 grade covert and gambler stripe pants and slacks ... at-

98c

Men's Unions

Through Monday only will this price continue on this exceptionally good grade, first quality union suit..... Sizes 36 to 46-

65c

Part Wool Sweaters

-You'll have to hurry to take advantage of this rare buy The only excuse for this low price is that we just over bought three styles left, sizes to 46-

59c

Wool Dress Pants

A new purchase of Boy's Wool Oxford Grey slacks, sizes 8 to 18-

\$1.98

OVEMBER



GOOD BENIE

morning with a mammoth parade occasion, Legionnaires and Auxilia Following the parade the body will where they will hear an address de He will be introduced by Mike Ang At 12 o'clock the Legionnaires street of the city. The merchants o ing many bargains to the large croing many bargains to the large croing street will details.

these little extra services, to advise you concerning investments and questions of a financial character. Their vestments and questions at your disposal, and there is directed. But a good bank can be much more than that. Financial advice by men who have studied every phase in financing. Personal advice regarding your own prob-lems. The staff of our bank is always happy to offer you It can offer you little extra services that mean so much. never any obligation on your part



SERVING BURKBURNETT SINCE 1907



on your car for **EVERY MILE of**

CORNER DRUG STORE DÚCE

KING'S GROCE

MARKET

& PRO Just a few of our special FRIDAY AND SATURD

PORK SAUSAGE
STEW MEAT, 1b.
LOIN and T-BONE, 1b.
P&G SOAP, 6 bars
FLOUR, 48 1b. sack
SUGAR, 10 1b. cloth bag

DRUGS, DRUG SUNDRIES

Prescriptions Filled by Registered Druggist Cold Drinks, Cigars, Cicagettes

cbration proper will start promptly at 10 o'clock Saturday atturing Burkburnett's pep squad, floats decorated for the y members, Burk's Cowboy Band, cowboys and cougirls. assembly at the platform which will be located on Ave. C, ivered by Legionnaire Louie Abernathy, county attorney.

Everything is in readiness for one

es will open their carnival and concession stands on the Hain s of Burkburnett who carry ads in this week's paper are offer-crowd that is expected here on Saturday.

deliver a memorial address Sunday morning at their respec-

Salute by firing squad and taps

Principal address by L. V. Aber-of Wichita Falls.

Opening of street carnival.

by bug 11:05 a. m nathy

PROGRAM

of those persons who fought in the World War. Forgetting all greed which caused the war, let us remember this day only that principle of loyalty to loved ones which was the fundamental prompting of it all. 11 is dedicated to the memory

d Military Ball at Elks club.

2:00 p. m. Free Re 9:00 p. m. Annual

6:00 a. m. Raising of flag at cemetery.
9:00 a. m. Meet at Legion hall and go in a body to cemetery to decorate graves.
10:00 a. m. Parade.
10:15 a. m. Song, "America" by band.
10:55 a. m. Invocation, Rev. Miles B. Hays.
11:00 a. m. Silent prayer.

address by pastors

11:00 a. m. Memorial addres their respective churches

でののひ

That same regard for the safety and well-being of family rules our actions in peace time as in war time. Each step which builds a better community is a step forward for each family residing Improve your own condition by there. Improve your own condition patronizing home industry, of your local light plant is a part.

Hardin Municipal Light Plant Owned and Operated by

CITY of BURKBURNETT R. P. REAGAN, City Manager

er, who is factory trained, and by the fol-

ory, Service Manag

lowing expert mec

Cooper-

nanics, Dot Bushy and Gordon Woolley

McCreary Motor

Sales - FORD - Service

This service is backed with factory equipment, and by D. H. Greg-

Car leself

The World's Lowest Priced

Full Size 4 door Sedan

FULLY EQUIPPED TO YOUR DOOR DELIVERED

SUGAR, 10 16. cloth

its LIFE

CARROTS, extra large bunches

HOT MEAT SPECIALS

 $12^{1/2}c$

Marshal Chrestman & Herman Kight Chrestman,

MOTOR

sories

e Meals

DRINK MORE MILK AND BE SURE IT IS FROM T-B- TESTED COWS

GILSON'S DAIRY

Burkburnett Insur

The largest and most complete line of Christmas Gifts and Toys ever displayed in Burkburnett.

Make your selections early and have them laid back. A small down payment will hold any article

117-119 East Main Street

ation

fore cold

ricate 'em

21/2c

and ackson News S make our

town sno Beer and Delici Sandwiches

E

TOWN asoline OILS gr.

The Holidays are fast approaching. We

will carry a large stock of-

ate Bank

At Prices Within the Reach of all

Gifts and Toys

ing. Are your heating Cold Weather Is Com-Appliances properly Adjusted? Right now, before cold weather sets in, it's a good idea to check over your heating equipment. adjustment waste gas and spread fumes. To get the maximum of heat from every cubic foot of gas used you must have your stoves properly regulated. Heaters that are dirty and out of

BURKBURK

PALM GARDEN

ance

Across From Post Office

R. J. KELLY, Manag

LEGIONNAIRES WELCOME

Dine, Drink and Dance

To Win-

Ime

Now Is The

terize Your Car

wned and Operated by Henry Prinzing and J. N. Hicks

Come in to see us and let us convince you that this is a mighty good place to trade. We will have fresh fish and oysters Friday and Saturday. A few of our

Hominy, large 21/2 size, each 18c, 4 lb pail 85c 18¢ Cream of Wheat, lg. 25c, sm. 53¢, cane Sweet Potatoes, East Texas pk. Vinegar, pure apple cider, gal. Soap, P&G or Big Ben, 6 for Macaroni or Spaghetti, box Crackers, 2 1b. box, Saxet Cocoa, 1 lb. Hershey 2 lb. Mothers Flour, 48 1b. sack Flour, 24 lb. sack Sugar, 10 lb., beet Coffee, I lb. bulk

Lettuce, firm heads, each Carrots, Turnips, Beets, Salt, Table, 5 lb 10¢ Pure Pork Sausage, 1b. Beans, fresh Texas, lb. Loin or T-Bone Steak Lamb Chops, 1b. Pork & Beans, Phillips

180 15¢

190

Chilli, home made, 1b.

Liver or Brains,

Buy Now and Save

FUR TRIMMED Sport Coats \$6.6\$ Ladies' Felt Hats

89c to \$2.98

Sport Wool Dresses \$4.95 and \$6.95

79c, \$1. and \$1.35 HUMMING BIRD Hosiery

THE MANHATTAN Burk's Leading Dept. Store

City Grocery and Market

EQUIPPED TO YOUR DOOR

DELIVERED

—Let us drain your crankcase and reful with winter oil—clean and refull your radiator with anti-freeze, Prestone and Super Pyro and your car worries will be over.

& Oils

Magnolia Gasoline

Alexander Service Station

JIM ALEXANDER, Mgr.

regular all-week prices:

K. C. Baking Powder— 50c size 35¢ 25c size Blackberries, No. 2 can, each Apricots, fancy syrup pack,

TER by installing a Get Ready for WINheavy duty Battery in your car The best WILLIARD ON THE MARKET

BATTERIES RECHARGED

HOT CHOCOLAT

Majors Variety Store

BURKBURNETT VS CROWELL FRIDAY NIGH Legion Celebration, Free Rodeo Saturda

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT CHURCHES SUNDAY MORNING 11 A.

Burkburnett merchants and the city as a whole welcomes the people of the surrounding towns to visit our city Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Friday night Burkburnett Bulldogs play the Crowell Wildcats (Mr. Todd) at Wester-Field. Crowell has not lost a game this season and Burkburnett has only lost one, and if Burkburnett can win this game tonight she will still have a chance to win the

Specials For Friday

and Saturday

Boyd Bros.

Cash Exchange

Burkburnett, Texas

Uniforms, Lee's Union Made - Get Our

Price Before You Buy

Overalls, Lee's Union Made, pair

SHIRTS, Lee's Union Made, each

GLOVES, Lee's Union Made, pair

Overalls, good brand, well made, pr.

WORK PANTS, Men's Best Grade

Country Club Silk Hosiery, guaranteed Ringless

Ladies 98c Wash Dresses

Ladies Hats (all new felts) Choice

PURE SILK CREPE, stripe, plead & floral, yd.

Oxfords & Pumps, Graham-Brown

School Shoes

Boys Oxfords

Boy's Wind-Proof Zipper Jackets

Underwear, Boy's Winter-Weight

Boy's CAPS, dark colors

Just like the kind you pay 25c for.

Ladies 79c Wash Dresses

GENUINE 80 SQUARE PRINTS

SUITINGS . . . Stripe, floral and checks

Indian Head SUITING, all colors, Yd.

One Lot of Childrens Graham Brown

1 lot of House Shoes, 59c value

72 and 64 Sq. PRINTS

FALL ANKLETS, Pair

REMNANTS, 80 Sq.

Ladies Beautiful

(Extra Sheer and Extra Fine Quality)

district championship. Saturday the Legion will hold their celebration and a free rodeo will be staged in the afternoon with a dance at the Elks Club at night. Sunday the pastors of the local churches will deliver a memorial address at their respective churches. It is not often that we have a chance to show our appreciation to the people who make up Burk-

burnett's trade territory and we are gla this opportunity of doing so now. We rethat "where one goes for pleasure, he goes for business," and we want you to e both while in Burkburnett. Hundreds be here-make your plans to attend. C and see what Burkburnett's hospitalin like.

90th Division To Meet In Ft. Worth

fested by veterans of the 90th Division from Texas and Oklahoma as well as other states in the coming November 10, 11,12 Reunion to be held in Fort Worth on November 10, 11 and 12th. Many registrations and reservations are Increasing interest is being mani- being received and present indica-

tions forecast the largest and most enthusiastic Reunion ever staged by the Division.

From the time registration starts early Saturday morning until the barbecue is over Monday afternoon, much entertainment has been arranged for the visiting Veterans and their families, yet sufficient time is eft open for those individual and organization gatherings that are dear to the heart of every ex-service man. Buddies will meet Comrades in Fort Worth at the Reunion that they have not seen since the

Through the courtesy of Mr. W. T. Waggoner and sons, aul and Guy, one of the Races at Arlington Downs on Saturday, November 10th, will be known as the 90th Division Handicap and the winning jockey will be presented with a floral tribute Miss Viola Gaston, the daughter of a 90th Division Veteran. On the same day will be run the famous Waggoner Handicap, one of the most colorfud events of its kind in the nation, for an added purse of \$10,-

On Monday, November 5th, from 10:45 to 11:00 P. M. Station WBAP at Fort Worth will broadcast a program in honor of the coming Reunion. The speaker will be Capt. Buford Jester, of Corsicana, a former officer of the Division and a Past President of the 90th Division Association. On the program with Capt. Jester, who will tell about the coming Reunion, will be the Moslah Shrine Chanters, a well-known musical organization which will furnish an interesting vocal program.

Futher detailed information regarding the Reunion to be held in Fort Worth on November 10, 11 and 12th can be obtained by addressing headquarters 90th Division Reunion,

Boys! Girls! Mothers! . . .

WHY BREAD IS GOOD TO EAT 4 TIMES A DAY

Mothers-look at this: The mother (or guardian) of every child who wins a prize will receive the same amount in cash! Your child can win! This contest is fair for everybody! Urge him, or her, to enter today!

A King's Ransom in Prizes?

A sensational list of prizes! Thousands of youngsters and their mothers will win big sums in cash! And all for writing a simple letter of 200 words or less. Every boy and girl—every mother—should investigate this amazing opportunity today!

ALL THE THRILLING DETAILS ... ALL THE NELPFUL INFORMATION FREE Come in-Today-and get free printed material and entry blanks, designed especially to help boys and girls write winning letters about bread —our outstanding energy food!

Betty Anne Bread

It tastes better-and is better for you-because it is made with only the very finest ingredients. There's extra quality, and energy in every golden, tender, delicious loaf. Eat it 4 times a day-or whenever you're hungry.

Betty Anne Bakery

Bread ENERGY FOR Vitality!

MEN'S COSSACK Suite 418, Blackstone Hotel, Fort SUEDE JACKETS, All leather \$4.95 NO-FADE SHIRTS \$1.39 (No better shirt made for the same price) GIRLS SWAVEL JACKETS -Red, Green, Tan and Blue \$1.49 PURE SILK HOSE, Full Fashioned 59c (Every Pair First Quality)

\$1.49

98c

49c

98c

13c

19¢

69¢

29c

121/2¢

\$2.95

\$1.98

\$2.69

49c

15 &25c

"Dough Boys"

to Washington for their national convention they had "blood in their eye'. They were going to tell Roose-But he appeared before their as- radio receiving technique makes it that the olive branch was extended other storm centers with comparaforces of the country.

though the new union of govern-For the sake of the public let us hope that the twain "may live happily ever afterwards.

Money Management The National movement for the

eaching of money management in the public schools of the country appears to be growing by leaps and ounds, and seems to be a healthy ndication and a natural consequence of the recent world-wide

Money management has been a uccessful part of the curriculum of the Brooklin, Massachusetts, public chools for six years, and how the Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers has gone on record in favor of teaching money management n the Minnesota public schools and Investors Syndicate, which sponsored "Living Protection" has aligned itself wholeheartedly behind the movement. Massachusetts, Minnebe heartily congratulated on this forward movement, which undoubtedly will continue to spread until blankets the country. Now that the ice has been broken, indications are that the teaching of money management will be pushed by the National Parent-Teachers Association, and by many of the various state PTA's

Reports from Brookline show that savings accounts in Brookline banks are larger and consistently growing, that financial obligations are re

garded more seriously, and that When the American bankers came there is less hapazard spending. Listen to the World

It has been observed that the World's now literally in our own velt-wow, woy; yes they would! back yard. Advances in short-waves sociation and "talked turkey" and possible for us to listen in on the smiled the Presidential smile. After politics of Germany, Australia, and by Jackson E. Reynolds, president tive ease. Now comes word from Dr. of the First National Bank of New W. R. G. Baker, of the RCA Victor York, as spokesman for the banking Company, that his company's laboratories have developed a "magic Believe it or not, it looks as radio brain" which functions in the radio receiver very much like the nent and bankers is a good match. human brain. Simply stated, this "Magic Brain", it is claimed, picks up weak, distant short-wave signals, and with almost human intelligence builds them up so that they can be easily heard, and at the same time eliminates most of the noise

which has heretofore been assiciated with this type of reception. Miami Starts Its Stride

Miami is reported to have started off its new season with close to 100,-000 visitors when the ex-veterans gathered for the American Legion Convention. We notice that the popular young publicity artist, Hamilton M. Wright, Jr., is directing the news service for the City of Miami which is fair warning that the Flor-

ida resort will boom this Winter. The American Legion is determined to "never say die" on the subject of the bonus, and about \$2,000,000, 000 of "Roosevelt money" soften up their wounds. Evidently sota and Investors Syndicate are to they are wounding the politicians in asking for the bonus. It looks as though that question will be a live one in Congress this Winter.

PRESTON'S DAIRY

Grade A Milk and Pure Cream From T.B **Tested Cows**

"You Can Whip Our Cream but You Can't Beat Our Milk"

WE DELIVER - MORNING AND NIGHT Phone 900-F21

DAVIS GROCERY & MARKET

-WE DELIVER-The Price Is Not Everything

We have just received a new, fresh stock of

RICHELIEU PRODUCTS

Including Canned Pears, Seedless Grapes (the store in town having them), Peaches, Cheeries, Pint apple, Pumpkin.

PREPARE FOR THAT THANKSGIVING DINNER

Get Ready For Winter

We Have A New Supply of

Gas, Coal and Wood Stoves and Ranges Stovepipe, etc.

AT PRICES THAT WILL APPEAL TO YOU We are agents for the J. I. Case Implements We Are For the Pep Squad and the Legionnaires

ALEXANDER HARDWARE

Attendanc t's Be Discree Conduct;

erican Edu Week

nization believ v to combat rad ocracy, and b was by sponso people of our mmended be way that they ur schools. Goo es are raised. ols, study the nd back every

culty Me eral faculty r

cement of E

om 209 of the morning at 7: the High Scho d were present. ene Forman pi of some achiev given the se A comparison several hund ittees to serv

ar. He also ga the teachers olems of the ns on curricu e placed in th and in the sup cipals' offices. sed the pro of the curr part of a cour ad been made

sembly Pr

"Cure-All" their Aunt "Cure-All" old-fashioned

h a little salt' nge, and the all concerned Maynard, Mr. larilyn Harwe Doris' friend; Dr. Paul H play was dire

for Typ

will be first formal t

ed tests for

prime in nger tests Fridays, wil

all of thes each weel

THE BULLDOGS GROWL

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934.

Let's Find Time To Play; Let's Make Opportunity for Work Let's Be Courteous To

\$-----

reds

orde

D

den,

m T.B

Beat

KET

INNER

ange

OU

ents

aires

TT

erican Education Week

year the week during which ide of one week each year school. Education is to be especmphasized was originally d by the American Legion. ization believed that the to combat radicalism, preocracy, and build for the vas by sponsoring educathe masses. The citizens of ett believe that this is mmended because of the way that they have supur schools. Good buildings ment have been provided, d teachers have been send adquate finances have anged. Whenever educaues are raised, the fundaestion to be considered is ent of the schools and ons are asked to visit nd back every program for ett, Texas, and our nation.

culty Meeting

neral faculty meeting was m 209 of the High School morning at 7:30. The teathe High School and Cenwere present.

ne Forman presented the some achievement tests given the seventh grade A comparison of the reseveral hundred schools

sterfield appointed difttees to serve during the please. ar. He also gave questionthe teachers concerning

lems of the school. s on curriculum revision placed in the school liin the superintendent's pals' offices. Mr. Westered the problem of the of the curriculum and rt of a course of study ad been made in 1924.

embly Program

Cure-All", a farce-comedy ol Auditorium Wednesing, October 31. The play producing, clevand was thoroughly en-; he student body.

nda Beakley, played by and Augustus Babbitt, by Luther Lee Grace. Miss and Mr. Babbitt quarrel and ownership of the old worry to their respective e with each other. Finally, ends, the young people their Aunt and Uncle to "Cure-All", consisting of While Jess Johnson frowns and old-fashioned water, flavange, and the play ends hapall concerned.

members of the cast were: ra Crissey as Doris Prichard, I hustle down the hall 'till I enter akle's niece; Tommy Harms Maynard, Mr. Babbit's neparilyn Harwell as Clara Doris' friend; and Dan Ho-Dr. Paul Harper, Kent's

play was directed by Miss llingslea.

iday of this week the typnts will be duly initiated first formal typing tests of This will be a one-minand the scores will be ed from the standpoint of The students should, evidence some degree of this comes as a results of lity in writing that should

ired to a certain degree by cy and facility in writing stressed in practically all med tests for this semester. of writing will be increasdually until the regulation inutes tests are begun. these tests accuracy will of prime importance, but

stress will be given to ch week in the Bull-Watch for the results one in next week's

Office News

According to the latest report the total enrollment for the first six weeks is 1,163. Of this number 809 ear the weeks is 1,105. Of this number 809 are in the elementary school, 303 e Day occurred week. This in high school and 51 in the colored

> The attendance, to date, is very good with a daily average of 96 per cent of the enrollment present.

During the first six weeks 14 per cent of the grades in the high school were G's, 72 per cent were S's, with 14 per cent U's. The percenpeople of our community tage according to subjects is as fol-

> English: G's 13 per cent; S's, 73 per cent; U's 14 per cent. Math.: G's, 18 per cent; S's, 70 per

cent; U's, 12 per cent. Social Science: G's, 5 per cent;

S's, 73 per cent; U's 22 per cent. Science: G's, 10 per cent; S's, 73 per cent; U's, 17 per cent.

Language: G's, 35 per cent; S's, accomplish this end the 53 per cent; U's, 12 per cent. Commercial: G's, 12 per cent; S's ols, study the school con- 70 per cent; U's. 18 per cent.

Home Economics: G's, 77 per cent, ement of Education in S's, 87 per cent; U's 6 per cent. Manual Arts: G's 67 per cent; S's. 85 per cent; U's, 9 per cent.

Vocational Agri.: G's, 27 per cent: S's, 94 per cent; U's, 4 per cent.

By mistake Jackie Kirsh's name was ommitted from the list of the one's receiving Ad Astra pins. She is going to receive a two year pin.

Howard Bentley-What are the prices of the seats, Mister? Ticket Seller-Front seats one

shilling, back seats six pence, and program a penny. Howard--I'll sit on a program,

Beat Crowell!!!

Miss Ford (bursting into the typing room where the men were holding the electon Tuesday) "Girls Pep Squad Practice this afternoon at four o'clock.

Burk Will Win

By Pauline Brown

We all know that Burk will win, If you don't believe us, let us begin: day except Johnie and Louis-They books began to arrive Thursday Our boys are going to do their best, just can't get over the nite before but it will be several days before act, was presented at the and the pep-squad is going to do the by Friday

Crowell's team thinks it is grand. That is true, we understand: But you just wait until we play, was furnished by For we will be famous after that

School Life

ir patent medicines, their Down in the school room, bout half past eight,

Homestead, and cause no I slip out my vanity and put on some paint, nephew, two young peo- Now rings the bell. I run out the

door. assistance of two other Down to biology room to absorb some more

a "Cure-All", which they Then I open my book and gaze into space.

wrinkles his face. th a little salt", works a com- We work three fourth's an hour then rings the bell,

Now "Thank Goodness" we're out of that cell.

the study room. I think they are having war for I

hear an awful boom Look! over yonder, sure as I'm born!

Nedra Campbell has lost control of her arm. I start across the room and skip a

step or two for Typing Tests Then enters Mr. Hill — "Alright young lady "That'll do."

I get back into my seat and try to settle my brain but They all seem to think I've gone in-

sane. Well, I've loafed all winter and

spring is nigh, Now I stop and think and heave a big sigh.

Worked all year, didn't make a thing, Got less sense now than I had last

spring. Now some people say there ain't no hell But they never went to school so

they can't tell.

Eat 'em up Bulldogs.

Volley Ball

The volley ball girls, under the and the given to the volley ball McClure, have each week, on Fridays, been practicing for the past week. onger tests are begun. The They expect to win all their each week, on Wednes- games this season. There were a Fridays, will be given. The number of girls out of practice but all of these tests will be more girls should become interested in this sport. Grace Russell was elected captain of the team and the team has promised to cooperate with Grace in every respect.

"Unscun" those Cats.

GROWL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Gayle Preston	
Associate Editor	Frances Clark	
News Editor	Malene Baber	
Sports Editor	Jackie Kirsh	
Society Editor	Nedra Campbell	
Feature Editor	Mildred Simmons	
Typists	Oleta Thornton, Tate Hall	

H-7 Tacky Party

The H-7-1 had a tacky party Fri-Chambers.

about twenty

Jackie Cruce won the prize for 58.6 per cent on the honor roll. being the tackiest girl and Donald the tackiest boy.

Did You Hear About??

Johnnie Baptiste helping a girl with her Algebra in Hill's 3rd period study Thursday Nov. 1st.

Coach Hill and his baby out hav-Halowe'en nite-Oh yeah!!!

and Othar Wheeler getting home at Schools. 10:00 o'clock Hallowe'en night-What! so early.

Frances Clark getting home early Hallowe'en night and Melba staying out late-was Frances mad? Hill and Robison eating peanuts in

the show Sunday nite. Gayle turning on the porch light

it Loyd? girl what she thought about certain boy

Othar Wheeler can't take "no" for in answer from a certain girl.

nd Katie Mae Taylor in the show Sunday night. A girl not giving Johnnie Baptiste for outside reading material.

a date. Little Man, what now?

Lucille not being able to sleep at

brake, pulling on the emergency tant living Americans. brake, and putting the Ford in reverse and then it finally stopped. | Good hot dogs at Senior Stand!

L-9-1

The low 9-1 section has the highday night at the home of Marginell est percent of students on the honor Games were played and then a school system. They have a mem-back home, and after a frantic refreshment plate was served to bership of 29. Seventeen of these 29 were on the honor roll This made dresser.

Of the whole school enrollment school only to be greeted by another Texas in 1917. After 7 years of play Lohoefener won the prize for being only 13 per cent made the honor worry from one of her classmates, he started to school in 1924. His roll. That makes this home room who wanted to know if she was go- favorite teacher is Mr. Everhart; 45 per cent better in grades than the

six weeks period. This is an en-Gayle Preston having a flat or so far superior the average in any section in the whole system and much Hubert Gragg, Howard Bentley farther above that of the Wichita going to have.

Buy from the Seniors!!!

High School Library

From a list compiled by the libtoo soon Hallowe'en nite (how about rarian who closely followed suggestions from the English depart Malene Baber telling a certain ment, a \$300 order has been placed High School Library. The new books president, about a class meeting. which have been chosen from the four types for recreational reading Coach Hill following Eddie Young prescribed by the English department, will be heartily welcomed, as they will supply the demand

There will be 218 books in all, All the football boys being able 27 of which will be drama; 14, poeto have dates on Saturday and Sun-try; 88, fiction; and 89, prose. The they are ready for circulation.

"Who's Who in America", which night, even after she goes to bed, is one of the books included in the morning about it." (Say, kid, you'd better foget that order, is a rather expensive book and will be especially useful be-Frances Clark turning off the cause it contains biographical this afternoon after school," Doris ignition,, putting her foot on the sketches of all of the more impor- protested.

POINT SERVICE

robilize for Winter

For quicker starting easier shifting smoother performance

WINTER-PROOF
YOUR CAR NOW WITH

Mobiloil-Mobilgas

CLYDE ELDER

MAGNOLIA AGENT

Phones 154

Corner 3rd. Ave. D

Mobilgrease

Blame The Reporter

By Polly Hall

and cool, and about an hour and a started to school in California. Her half later Doris Cadson, reporter favorite teacher is Miss Morgan; for the Freshman class at Windber favorite girl, Malene Baber; favor-High School, shook the last bit of ite boy, Loyd Guinn; favorite food, sleep from her ambitious head. As apples; favorite gum, Beachnut; favshe pulled on her socks she briefly orite actress, Shirley Temple; favoutlined the day, "Le'see, I lack four orite actor, Clark Gable; favorite sentences in my English, but I can subject, Home Economics, favorite get them in my home room period. drink, cherry Dr. Pepper. Maurine Then I'll have plenty of time for my believes the most popular boy is other lessons in study hall." From Louis Sims. Her ambition is "To go that time until she was within two back to California"; hobby, "just yards of the school house door did ridin' around." Pastime is reading; Doris give anything related with favorite music, "With My Eyes Wide her education another thought. But Open I'm Dreaming"; favorite colat that moment she reached for her or, green; favorite flower, roses. locker key, only to find it missing. Maurine describes the senior class roll of any home room in the whole She turned in her tracks and darted by saying that "It's swell." search discovered it behind the

She rushed breathlessly back to "Buddy" was born in Burkburnett, ing to have a "Did You See" column favorite gum, Double Mine; favorite in the Freshman's Corner of the food, spinach, favorite actress, Irene In attendance 98 per cent has Panther's Howl in the weekly Dunne; favorite actor, Joe Brown; been maintained with less than one- Chronicle. No, she didn't think so, favorite subject, agriculture; favorhalf of one per cent tardies for the she would see about it later. After ite drink, clabber milk she had got her books and had gone viable record. Mr. Reaves is very to her home room class to get her popular girl at Burk High is Almeta proud of the excellent record made Englsh, three more inquisitive Hunt and most popular boy "hotch ng a good time Hallowe'en night. by his home room section. This is friends asked if she was going to Bentley". His best boy friend is G. write a poem to put in this week's L. Shafer paper and how many jokes she was

The rest of the day slipped by with Doris writing down a bright She started to school when only saying by one of the class' nit-wits, six years old. Her favorite teacher reading and rejecting two jokes is Miss Morgan; favorite girl and suggested by the brightest girl, and boy, all of them although she does begging the rest of the pupils to not treat all alike. Favorite gum, tell her any news they chanced to Dentyne; favorite food, cabbage;

alarmed about her news. When she subject, English; favorite drink, got to school she got permission to milk; favorite music, Jazz; favorite this week for new books for the speak to Paul Manners, the class color, green; favorite flower, rose.

making it."

Paul defiatnly

almost anything. "O. K. I'll see Miss Dodson in the lovers are Juanita McKenzie and

"In the morning will be too late.

problems on my Algebra," was the senior. He says that Mr. Johnson is discouraging reply.

have two empty study halls between now and the tme that paper is due." cream; actor, Richard Arlen; act-ress, Myrna Loy; subject, typing; Finally Doris won her point and and drink, Coca Cola.

her most brilliant pupil, "I never wald in person) the most popular thought of a picnic, and picnics are boy in school. His best friend is so much easier to have than par- Clifford Duke. The highest of his ties,, less expensive, too."

meeting to plan it?" asked Doris player, he enjoys playing basket who had come to argue her side of ball. He likes western stories also. the question.

the morning, there's a teacher's comes to looks, according to Maurmeeting this afternoon." As this ice, Louis Sims and Olena Cash have statement was being finished Paul everyone beat. Maurice says that the grinned at Doris with a victorious Senior class of 1935 is the best senshake of the head. With a sigh Doris | ior class since he has been in school. returned to her seat to send notes We have the ability to get things out over the room inquiring as to done and can do them fast; for exthe current events. None of the ample, making money. (We think notes being answered, she got out a Maurice is right. What do you clean sheet of paper and began to think?) write bright sayings.

At the noon period Sandra Ponds, associate editor of the Howl asked Doris for her report and after flipping through her note book four Kate Kendall?" asked Mr. Forman times Doris finally found it. Sandra glanced at the one joke and asked coldly if nothing ever happened in the Freshman class.

When she got to Friday noon, the day the Chronicle came out, she met Paul in the hall. "Gee, Doris, you're no reporter at all. All we had in the paper this week was one little ol'

Pep Squad News

The pep squad is conscious of the fact that the game with Crowell leaders in our class. (Well, if they is going to be a tough one but the could yell they would be good.) At love and faith that they have in least they show much talent in writthe football boys encourages them ing yells, and they (the writers) to believe that the boys will win af- are so good they even write the best ter a hard fight.

to know that it will do everything kind of game, football, baseball, in its power to help them beat Cro- basketball, volley ball or any form well. The girls will be on the foot- of ball there is. In fact, this yell is ball field Friday night rooting for so comprehensive it could even be the Bulldogs.

Malene B.-Well, Marion, I see present their yell. you're here at last.

Marion B.—Goodness
have been here for 17

Our Seniors

NUMBER 8.

Maurine Browning was born in Monday morning dawned bright New Mexico, September 5, 1918. She

Norman Brittian

Norman Brittian, better known as

Buddie says he thinks the most

Nedra Campbell

Nedra, known as "kid", born at Randlett, Oklahoma, Dec. 5, 1918. favorite actress, Irene Dunne; fav-Tuesday morning Doris was more orite actor, Clark Gable; favorite

She thinks the most popular boy "Paul," she began, "we haven't is Bob Trask and most popular girl had a class meeting since we or- Almeta Hunt. Her best friend is ganized two months ago, and we Jackie Kirsh. Nedra's ambtion is to just must have one. Remember, if get out of high school; her hobby there is no news there's nothing like is gigling and her pastime is writing notes. She puts in good time at both "What could we talk about when of these because she has not yet we do have a meeting," grinned joined the NRA. Nedra ends the story by telling us she thinks Travis "Oh, we could plan a picnic, it's Millgan is the best looking boy and not too cold to have one yet, or do Gayle Preston best looking girl of B. H. S. and that the most devoted

Maurice Coley

Marvin Spillers.

Maurice Coley was born in Ovalo Texas, in 1917. He attended his first "But I don't have the last two school n Burkburnett and is now a his favorite teacher and that some Not to be daunted, Doris ans- more of his favorites are the folvered, "Oh, bother Algebra, you lowing: gum, Dentyne; food, ice

Paul went reluctantly to the teaMaurice says that he communication of the most popular Marian Boden the most popular Appendix (little Os-"How nice," purred the teacher to girl and Howard Bentley (little Osambitions it to be a civil engineer. "But when can we have a class Since Maurice is a good basket ball His favorite music is violin and his "Oh, I guess we can have it in favorite flower is a rose. When it

Freshman Flashes

"What is the first thing you would do if you were stung by a wasp. after a lecture on the treatment of stings. "Howl", replied Kate solemnly.

Mr. Robison-Correct this sentence: "Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department.

Patricia P .- The firse was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire depart-

We have two very promising yell of their works in Latin. This yell, The squad wants the football boys their best, could be used for any used for the other side. For your approval Russel Cope and Bill Amyx

"Yea, solii, pugnant! Yea, solii, pugnant! Pugnant!"

SOCIETY—

Business Meeting Is Held By Methodist W. M. S.

The Women's Missionary Society

sion a refreshment course was served to Mrs. Lester, visitor from At 1 o'clock a bountiful dinner the hostess. Prinzing, Bertha Cropper.

Mothers Study Group Hear Mrs. Egdorf

Mrs. O. C. Egdorf of Wichita Falls was speaker at a meeting of the Mothers Study Club of the Parent Teachers Association in the grade school building Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Egdorf discussed the topic of "Eating To Live" and said that fifteen minutes should be spent in planning our meals to have a well balanced diet each day. She also said that three good meals should be eaten in a day and they should be

Rubynell Russell and Jane Barrow each gave a reading during the

Lutheran Missionary Society Met

Nov. 1st the Lutheran Missionary Society of Clara, met at the home of Mrs. Fred Minick for their monthly business and social meeting. Sessions were opened by Mrs. A. Evert. After the business meeting Rev. the Reformation". A delicious plate hour of the month. lunch was served to the following: Schrib, Keisling, Schoder, Scott, The Tie that Binds" Heiserman, Van Loh, Heins, E. and Mrs. Kaiser; Visitors: Mrs. report was read and accepted.

Knauth, Miss L. Schroder, Sylvia Mrs. M. E. Prinzing's circle had Morrison and Louis Peyton. Kaiser, F. Bindel, Mrs. S. Moore, charge of the social hour. The shoot held at the home of Mrs. Henry

Study Clubs Enjoy Delightful Breakfast

cal program followed by the reading of a one act play by Miss Pansy

lowing: Mesdames John Bostic, Joe Davis, C. J. Duncan, R. M. Gilchrist Ray Hill, Geo. Kerr, B. F. Taylor, J. M. Pogue, Henry Prinzing, Ross Reagan, I. D. Russell, R. C. Tevis, D. Utts, Butler Westerfield, P. G. Williamson, Carl Morrison, John Lewis Peyton, and Misses John Corner Drug Store Roberts, Nedra Campbell, Margarette Griffin, Ethyle Virginia Allen, Bennie Lee Gates, Gertrude Heiser man, Sara Majors, Norene Kirby, Pansy Mills, Alice Morgan, Margetta Purcell, Erna Schwegler, Gladys and Alice Wesbrooks.

Matrons Class

The Young Matrons Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday evening at the church for their regular business and social meet-

The meeting opened by singing the class song "Love is The Theme" Mrs. J. R. Prince brought the devotional from the 27th Psalm. Prayer by Mrs. Riley. The president, tains. Virginia Vaught gave a reading and in a scrambled word contest, Mrs. J. R. Prince was winner.

Delicious refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee was served to the following: Mesdames B. F. Gilchrist, J. R. Prince, Sam Cooper, H. B. Buckalew, H. B. L. Turner, J. B. Riley, W. W. Browning, Fred Fewin, H. C. Ellis, R. W. Kent, C. B. Beldon, C. O. Hodges, B. Birdwell, C. V. Hill, Florence Nichols, D. H. Gregory, N. R. Vaught, Edna Marshall and

Chest Colds

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight em quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps

Dinner Given To Honor Family Gathering

A happy occasion for members of of the Methodist church met at the the family and a few friends of Mr.

Wichita Falls and members: Mesdames M. W. Majors, R. J. Kelly, es A. J. Willis, Ryan, Okla; Tex Birthday Party R. C. Elder, J. W. Butz, O. E. Mel- Willis and children, J. W. Allen and ton, J. L. Caffee, E. Jeffers, Carlos Ethel Virginia, T. Guy Willis, B. O. Baker, L. G. Hagard, Dutch Wolfe, Willis and children, Jack Jordan R. Knauth, H. C. Gilbert, H. and Frances Lee, Wiley Bloxom, all of Burkburnett, Don Greer and children of Temple., Okla.

Entertainment during the afterof friends of the family called during the afternoon

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this method of thanking our many friends for their kindness shown us at the death of our dear little daughter. Especially do we want to thank the Lions lub, the faculty of the high school and the school board, the University Study club and the Sunday school lass for their help and kind words. Your kind words and deeds have helped us to bear this burden. We appreciate very much the beautiis our earnest prayer. Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clifton Burkburnett.

and son, Ben Frank. 12-1tc.

Wesley Bible Class

Bible Class met in their class room the Theatre" by Sara Majors and Kaiser lectured on "Blessings of for the regular business and social

Class was called to order by the Mesdames L. Ramming, E. Schulz, President, Mrs. Ray Hill. All joined served to the following members: bulance Monday. Obenhaus, Muller, in singing the class song "Blest Be

Te devotional was led by Mrs. Schroder, W. Ramming, Mertins, O. E. Melton, all repeating the 23rd Margetta Purcell, Erna Schwegler Holtzen, C. Schulz, Evert, Martin, Psalms. Prayer by Mrs. J. S. Mills. Alice and Gladys Wesbrooks, Kath-Bunjes, A. Schroder, Birkman, Rev. Reading of the minutes and treasure ryn Exley, Mesdames John Foster,

Mrs. Minick and the hostess. Next ing of a large turkey afforded much All Day Meeting meeting will be a Christmas party merriment, Myrle Abell being the winner of the turkey. We were also Is Held By The favored by a piano solo by Miss Baptist W. M. U. Maxine Melton which was enjoyed

Kelly, J. H. Rigby, F. E. Cruse, S. Monday in an all day session. Miss Bomar (Mrs. Wichita Falls November 3, 1934, Kerr, Blake Browning, Butler Wes- the days program was "Clasping Burkburnett. with Misses Pansy Mills, Ethyle Vir- terfield, Paul Brownin, L. G. Hag- Hands with our Sourthern Neighginia Allen, Alice Morgan and ard, J. L. Caffee, O. C. Wills, R. M. bors". The following ladies gave Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey and Arthur and Verna Jean, Myrle Abell, Jess Ressel, Cuba; Mrs. Strickland, Pana- man, are announcing the arrival of bidder, as the property of said J. P. Davis furnished a delightful musi- Griffin, J. S. Mills, O. E. Melton, W. ma; Mrs. Gilbert, Mexico; Mrs. a daughter, named Donna Ross on Barkley. D. Barrow, Dutch Wolfe, F. H. El- Whitesides, Brazil; Mrs. King, Chile; November 1. litt and C. R. Miller.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH

juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One singing the W. M. U. new song, nett. dose cleans out poisons and washes "Fling Out the Banner, Let It Fly" Foster, F. T. Felty, Jack Everhart, BOTH upper and lower bowels. Mrs. Cheney brought the devotional,

U. Club Studies Life of Two Masters

the life of an opera star were ans- Houser and two visitors, Mrs. Birdwers to roll call by members of the well and Miss Morton. University Study Club at the home of Mrs. I. D. Russell Wednesday af-

Mrs. Henry W. Prinzing was leader of the lesson, a study of the life and works of Walter Damrosch and John Howard Payne.

"Damrosch was born in Prussia in 1862, and came to America in his ninth year. Today he is the outstanding American musician," said Mrs. Joe Majors in her discussion of Mrs. B. F. Gilchrist, was in charge this composer and director. She told of the business. Mrs. H. A. Goodwin many interesting incidents of his life gave the report of the group cap- and stressed his love for humanity, especially for children. "He is a great lover of children," she said, and every week five million of them hear his radio program. He Drumwright for a visit with her has done more than any other man husband. to teach the American public true appreciation of the music of the

great masters. In her story, "The Homeless Author of Home Sweet Home," Mrs. J. H. Davis told of the life and works of Payne. She pointed out that although Payne loved a home he never had one after his childhood. 'Home, Sweet Home' was written a number for his opera, 'Clari, Maid of Milan,' and was producn 1823," she said. "It made a

the business meeting Mrs. ncan, vice-president, prethe amsence of the presi-clifton. She welcomed for

une for the publishers, but the

had practically no share in

the club two associate members, high school girls, ,Margaret Grif- end in Oklahoma visiting friends. fin and Nedra Campbell who will meet with the club for several weeks. Guests present were: Mes- the sick list this week. dames O. C. Wills, L. G. Hagard and Jesse Wooten, and Misses Roberts and Margaret Tanner.

A refreshment plate was served to the guests and the following members: Mesdames Ray Crisman, Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton of years and their many friends J. H. Davis, C. J. Duncan, R. M. Wenston in Pumpkin Center. Gilchrist, W. R. Hill, Geo. Kerr, Joe Majors, J. M. Pogue, H. W. S. S. Reger bringing the devotional when they were entertained at the Prinzing, R. P. Reagan, R. C. Tevis, Dutch Wolfe spent Tuesday in Den-At the close of the business ses- Wofford home in another of their W. D. Utts, Butler Westerfield, P. ton, Texas. G. Wiliamson, Scott Williamson and

For Keith Aldridge

Celebrating his birthday, Keith Mrs. Frank Clement. Aldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Aldridge, was the host to a group of his friends at a party Wednesday Tyler is a Burkburnett visitor this noon was informal and a number afternoon from 4:30 to 5 o'clock at week their home on West Main st. Following an hour of enjoyable games, delicious refreshments were served to fifteen guests and the honoree. Keith received a number of lovely birthday remembrances.

Mrs. Foster Hostess To Study Club Mon.

in with Mrs. John Foster as hostess. Monday.

Miss Pansy Mills, the president, presided at the business meeting and welcomed two members, Miss Kathryn Exley and Mrs. Louis Peyton, ful floral offerings of our many into the club. Miss Erna Scwegler friends. May God's richest blessings gave a report of plans for the rest upon each and evry one of you Thanksgiving Banquet held annually by the Federated Study Clubs of

The meeting was then turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. John Foster and the following program was given: "What is a Symphony' On Nov. 1st. the Wesley Adult by Gertrude Hieserman; "Story of "Stories of America's Songs" by Mrs. Carl Morrison.

A delicious refreshment plate was Misses Bennie Lee Gates. Gertrude Hieserman, Sara Majors Norene Kirby, Pansy Mills, Alice Morgan, Francis Felty, Jack Everhart,, Carl

Mrs. M. E. Prinzing and her circle
Mrs. D. M. Morris, Roy Hill, R. J. the Baptist church met at the church The Womens Missionary Union of is much improved.

Mrs. Estes, hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name"; Mrs. Wal-"The Touch of His Hand on Mine". Water with meals helps stomach lunch at the noon hour,

prayer by Mrs. Estes. After a business session the following were dismissed by prayer: Mesdames Strickland, Ellis, Walker, King, Estes, Russel, Hays, Beldon, Johnson Whitesides, Cheney, Van Cleave, Interesting one minute sketches of Nichols, Turner, Lewallen, Salter,

Personal Mention

Rex Kiff is visiting Harry Rudd

Floyd Jackson of Walters was Burkburnett visitor last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulks and family are visiting in Overton, Texas this week.

Mr. Samson is spending the week n East Texas on business.

Mrs. H. J. Exley left yesterday for



Boyd Bros. Cash Ex.

LUNGMOTOR SERVICE

Phone 66

Kathryn Exley spent the week

Jonita Majors is able to be up after several days of illness.

Mrs. W. D. Barrow and Mrs.

water visiting his family over the week end. Mrs. LeFors of Kennedy is visit-

ng in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. 'M. Carver of

Mrs. J. W. Glover left Sunday to Mrs. D. A. Swarthout in Corsicana.

Mrs. Lela King and daughter, Mrs. Joe King in Wichita Falls.

home of the Tucker lease west of Members of the Junior Univer- town to a Wichita Falls hospital in sity Study Club met Monday even- an Owens & Brumley ambulance

The Everready B. A. U. have a "Special Armistice Program" for of Wichita Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock.

Texas has been visiting Mrs. J. W. the 30th day of August, 1934, by

a Wichita hospital in a Thomas am- chenhold Automobile Supply Co. in

home near the Wichita airport from Barkley and the Kent Tire and a Wichita hospital in a Thomas am- Storage Company, a Corporation,

Wichita hospital to her home on Ti- as Sheriff of Wichita County, Texdal Western street in a Thomas am- as, did, on the 30th day of October bulance Wednesday.

Rev. Paul Kaiser left Wednesday described as follows, to-wit: to attend the North Texas Regional conference which is in session in P. Barkley has in and to the partner-

his home last Friday from a Wich- and real property belonging to partita Falls hospital. He is still con- nership, one-half interest therein befined to his bed but his condition longing to J. P. Barkley and levied

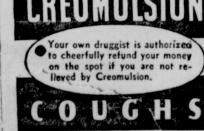
The University Study Club members were guests of the Junior Unifrom Psalm, prayer purchased by Mrs. Henry through Taylor's sister), Mesdames George by Mrs. J. G. Cheney. The topic of the Barrow Grace Company of Texas, between the hours of 10 A.

Gilchrist, Clyde Elder, J. M. Pogue their assigned topics as follows: Mrs. formerly of here, but now of Sher- lic vendue, for cash, to the highest

Funeral services for Mrs. J. N. ker, Catholicism in our Hand; Mrs. Nott of Wichita Falls were held at Cheney, A Vision of Hands; Hymn, 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from the home. The Rev. H. C. Hoesch, irs. Walker dismissed with pray- First Evangelical Church pastor, ofer and the Lockett Circle served ficiated. Interment was in the Rosemont cemetery under the direction The afternoon session opened by of Owens and Brumley of Burkbur-



City Groc. and Mkt. Henry Prinzing



THOMAS Funeral Home

302 West Main

Burkburnett, Texas

Mrs. Betty Mashburn of Hugo, Okla. has been visiting in the home of her sister and brother, Mrs. W. Mrs. Sid Gamblin is reported on A. Roberts and R. D. Owens this

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gregg and from the store free. family moved to Lawton, Okla. Wednesday. They have been resi-Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Mayes spent dents of Burkburnett for a number regret to see them leave.

Mrs. Ivan Frieids was returned this bank five years and home Tuesday after a nine day first fall I've been able to stay in the Wichita Falls hospital following an operation for appen-Tex Willis was here from Glade- dicitis and other ailments.

> Rev. and Mrs. Bonine, Mrs. W. J. Matthews and Mrs. T. M. Collins left Tuesday to attend the Nazarene Assembly being held in Wellington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barrow left yesterday for their new home in Denton, Texas where Mr. Barrow house, garage and out will be in charge of the Grace-Bar- good shape. Can be moved visit her father and mother, Mr. and row Chevrolet Company in that ing Bros.

Mrs. Ed Shoefstall and infant Orla, spent Sunday with Mr. and daughter were carried from the Burkburnett Clinic to their home at 411 West Third Street in an Owens FOR TRADE-Combina Joe Saylar was carried from his and Brumley ambulance Sunday.

Sheriff's Sale

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable 96th Dis-Mrs Fred Bauer from Weslaco, trict Court of Tarrant County, on Thompson who lives south of town. W. E. Alexander, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of \$1806.01 Fadell Thomas was carried from dollars and costs of suit, under a her home on West Eighth street to certain Judgement, in favor of Ara certain cause in said Court, No. 4929-A and styled Archenhold Au-Mrs. Sturdyvan was carried to her tomobile Supply Company vs J. P. jointly and severally and J. P. Barkley, individually and placed in my Mrs. Parks was carried from a hands for service, I, Perry Browning 1934, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Wichita County, Texas,

All the right, title and interest J Bowie. He will return home today. ship of Barkley and Meadows, composed of J. P. Barkley and W. R. Frank Clement was returned to Meadows and including all personal upon as the property of J. P. Barkley and that on the first Tuesday Mrs. Dove Henry and Mrs. George in December, 1934, the same being ty, in the City of Wichita Falls Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brookover said described Real Estate at pub-

And in compliance with law, give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding day of sale, in the Burkburnett Star a newspaper

published in Wichita County. Witness my hand this 30th day of October, 1934.

Perry Browning, Sheriff, Wichita County, Texas. By Marjorie Campbell, Deputy



Palace Theatre SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Cleeta Joy Dellow of De guessed the nearest nur nies that has been dis show window at the Refor the past few weeks an ceive five dollars of

From Brazos county story of improved farm or a farmer leaning against building said to C. 'County agent, I have b

-Classified A

HAVE good 3 year old Je cow to let for feed. Dr. phone 205.

LOST-Small Rat Terrior wers to name of "Little ward. Notify Mrs. Kent at Tailors.

FOR SALE-Five roor FOR SALE-Lot and

room house. Will take car's payment. Apply Barrow Chevrolet.

tic Radio for good piana first class condition. § Fulks, Wichita Pavement

FOR SALE-Seven room cated in Burkburnett, 3 land in cultivation. Address Route 5, Wichita Falls, Ten

MILFORD Tire Shop. Done Right".



H. A. Goodwi

THEATRE PROG

PALACE- Fri. & Sal Jones in "McKenna of the ted". Sat. Midnite: Jean Pa "Have A Heart". Sun. & Wallace Beery & Jackie in "Treasure Island". The Wed.: Paul Muni in "The Changes". Thurs.: Jean Weds the Earth Turns". EX- Fri. & Sat.: Jack 'The Defence Rests" Mon.: Bette Davis in " Missing Persons". Tues & Gloria Stuart in "Love Ca Thurs .: Paul Lukas in fairs of A Gentleman". lected Short Subjects.



LISTEN!

 $-T_{o}-$ W. O. C.-W. H. O., 100 Kilocycles, N 16th, from 10:45 to 11:15 P. M. At time you will be privileged to hear foremost Chiropractor of the Wo broadcasting, through courtesy LEWIS SHORES, D. C.

Has good & Churches, nd a lot of I ME XXVI

RURKBUR

RITE

Close Bu

Mrs. Rosali Home when services w assisted b ch. Followi home in I Sid Heine

mpanied ti

moved to the townsite the time s tt until age

the after

nkie Sampl

Archer tist Wor ive Con

Wichita-Ar

E ST