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# ECOND TREASURE DAY TO BE HELD SATURDAY

# NK DEPOSITS INCREASE OVER LAST REPORT FIRST TREASURE DAY BRINGS A

Fort Worth. Herman to the reason he was urk he stated "that his \$400,288.10. ed in Fort Worth, and

We will tell you ing \$211,905.63.

being sponsored ttan which will be chool next Tuesday of the Burk Bullrthy of your support. tements, has secured some rection of Blanche Butler. requested the editor to the men who have that spread but after due she decided to call on Adams. It is too bad that Westerfield wore out his andles" on the flying trapeze uld be on the program.

ld last year. But look out the majority and it is exdevelop into a hot race.

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ciety Do

Reagan, city manager, Osp Mayor; Capt. Fred Boden H. Howard returned Tuesning from St. Louis where t on business for the city

will be a rabbit drive in bit Creek community startnday and every man in mett is invited to attend. Mr. the game warden, has asack Everheart that he or ies will not molest anydoes not have an Oklahoma doubt if this will inred Flanagan as there is season on jack rabbits.

hail insurance and Henry night service. What do I want with wind

VanLoh, who resides on Iowa Park, name was callhe \$25 award Saturday and one to Paducah on business. Conduct your Saturday's in Burkburnett.

of the articles appearing in before the close of the revival. Tracks, a column edited of the Fairview high aded "Seniors Go To Den- this fine morning?

Two Burkburnett Financial Firms Show Soundness Nearly Three-Quarter Million Dollars Held By Firms At

Close Of Business Loans Decrease \$3,520

Farmers State Deposits Are \$257,886.14; First National Deposits Are \$474,097.10

to open a dry shown to be on hand at the two of Business on March 4, 1935, it is of years and when revealed in the called statements, as against loans and discounts of

This is an increase in deposits as tired of eating 'Unique since the last call of \$85,698.89 and a decrease in loans of \$3,520.14.

Individual statements of banks reveal that the First National has newly elected on deposit \$474,097.10 with loans and Rotary club, in his discounts of \$193,585.25, as compared stated that he to the December 31 statements of make a better presi- deposits totaling \$430,264.44, with id Bob Tevis when he loans and discounts at that time be-

The Farmers State Bank shows deposits of \$257,886.14, with loans and discounts of \$206,642.85, as egainst the December deposits of \$216,019.91. Deposits show a gain of \$51,243.29. The Farmers State also shows a gain of \$14,800.50 over the loans and discounts of December

## Junior Class To Present Playlet At

ity election and election of in three acts. This play, as coached The employ Three are to be elected matter. Your brain will be stimu- and Robt. Dunn, general repairman. lated to figure out the mystery that imperturbable gentleman to sit ployes at the age of 60 years. more than a very few minutes at It builds up the employe's income this performance without giving and guarantees sufficient monies joyment at the light veins of humor age. Each employe contributes a

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## Successful Revival Is In Progress At Baptist Church

hsurance men of Burkbur- by those present. There were 43 ad- mainder of his life. a policy for nearly every ditions to the church during the none have come forward day, with 36 of these coming on pro- the entire amount he has deposited cording to C. C. Parfet, certified liey that will protect you fession of faith in Christ. The pas- will be turned over to his estate or public accountant, had planned to sand storms we have been tor baptized 22 at the close of the his nearest relative, in addition to deposit portion of their salaries An insurance man Monday night service, and the ordi- \$1,000 which the company carries toward the purchase of royalties one on Henry Pearlman. nance of baptism will be administertrying to sell him some ed again at the close of the Friday

Dr. W. W. Chancellor, of Mineral insurance, I can't make it Wells is doing some great gospel preaching and Mr. Joe Trussell of Brownwood is leading the sing services, and bringing some wonderful messages in song, in his gospel solos. The services will continue through the Sunday night service, and the general public is urgently invited expected to be added to the church on Monday, April 15th. ditions to date and many more are

Why are you looking so gloomy

President Rotary Club



Secretary-Treas. Rotary Club



N. R. VAUGHT

## Employes Of Burkburnett Gas Company To Receive Annuities And Insurance Retirement Plans According To Mooers Open Store Ft. Worth and will be held on Ave. C and Main street, between the Corner Drug

plan of retirement pensions for have brought at that date. company employes, Clifford Mooers, formerly of this city but now of Houston and Wichita Falls, has ar- take High School Friday ranged annuity funds and insurance for his workers.

Mr. Mooers heads six companies, The Junior class of Burkburnett the Burkburnett Gas Co., The Shas-High School is presenting in the ta Oil Co., The Shasta Corporation, high school auditorium Friday even- the Shano Oil Co., and the Grand-

The employes of the Burkburnett ees held here last week by Miss Margaret Tanner, promises Gas Co., who will participate in this very tame affair when you to be one of the high lights along annuity plan are: Jack Kelly, manathink of the hot race that entertainment row in Burkburnett ger; Geo. Brashear, assistant manathis season, or any season, for that ger, Reba Jane Wimberly, cashier,

The retirement payments go into is neatly woven into this intriguing effect for the male employe at the comedy. And it would take a very age of 65 years and for women em-

some outward expression of en- to provide for a comfortable old portion of his salary—the amount depending entirely on the salaryand the company handles the balance of monthly premiums. The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance company of St. Paul, Minn., brought the retirement plan before the Mooers' holdings and is in charge of investments

\$120 Annuity

salary of \$200 a month, will deposit creases. The revival now in progres sat the \$10 a month toward retirement at Whereas the federal plan of em- mittee recommended to the board

In case of the employe's death, on each employe in insurance.

total he has deposited or continue plan was put in service.

In keeping with the president's to hold the annuity his savings son's store here for a number of ranged a special surpise for this day,

Man and Wife

until the death of both. If the employe does not expect a great the annuity becomes effective, as burnett friends to visit him when in ware. much as a 10-year guarantee. Fort Worth. Should he die before the 10 years are ended, the remainder of the annuity goes to his beneficiary in monthly payments. Such a guarantee will reduce his monthly pay-

ents only a small per cent. The employe's deposit is fixed from the start, but there is an in-

must be made by the employer. Old workers of any of the six companies receive benefits for back service as the contribution of the room. company. If he has worked for Shasta Oil for 10 years prior to Feb. 1, 1935, when the annuities begin operation, the company will ty for that period of service, with- extent. out cost to the employe.

**Fund Increases** 

First Baptist Church continues to the age of 65. When he is 65, he ploye's insurance provides only \$30 that a committee to be known as grow in interest and power. Sun- will be eligible to retire with an a month of retirement, the Mooers' day was a day never to be forgotten annuity of \$120 monthly for the re- employes will receive \$75 a month retirement as a minimum.

Employes of the companies, acin efforts to provide for their old Should the employe leave the age. However, that play was deem-Mooers' companies, he can take the ed unsatisfactory, and the new

10, a group of farmers decided to to bring rifles or dogs. to attend. There have been 60 ad- put on a rabbit drive in that community. The drive is to be staged Notice To Patrons

The people who wish to join in the drive are asked to meet at the Rabbit Creek school house Mon-

At a meeting at the Rabbit Creek will be available on hunting school house Wednesday night April grounds. The hunters are asked not

## And Parents of P-TA

day morning April 15th at 8 o'clock and invited to attend the general bey told just about everythey did with the exception
Simon Hanks was walkin;

Scrambled Eggs Page 7)

this fine morning?

My doctor told me to eat more fruits and their skins in order to get more vitamins, and my favorite fruits are cocoanuts and pineapples.

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this fine morning?

My doctor told me to eat more kinnairds to all men that particity at the grade school building at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Reports of the District Convention will be given at this meeting.

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Star Ads Bring Results!

# CROWD ESTIMATED 2000 TO BURK

## Alvin Hill Is **Elected President** Burk Rotary Club

National Bank, was elected presider the direction of E. L. Nichols. dent of the Burkburnett Rotary basement of the Methodist church.

Other officers elected were: B. F. Gilchrist, vice president; N. R. Route 3, Iowa Park, was not in the

was unable to attend the meeting as will offer \$50 next Saturday. ne was out of town. O. C. Wills and

meeting, explained the different money in any way.

Houston Bolin, Edgar Mann, J. N. Day club and makes the person a Biggs, Joe Emold, Ted Krohn, Geo. treasured member of the club.

## Samson Leaving To

H. Samson, proprietor of Sam-On retiring, the employe may that he hated to leave Burkburnett glimpse of this surprise that they a slight amount less than is but that his family resided in Fort will have. due him alone and provide an an- Worth. Mr. Samson first came to Herman Brown has arranged a nuity for both him and his wife Burkburnett in 1918 and owns busi- good program for this Saturday. The ness and residental property here. public address system will be in-He has purchased the Polly Royal stalled and the program will take enough return from his savings, he dry goods store, located at 12th place in the building formerly ocmay request, at least a year before and Houston and invites his Burk- cupied by the Collier Bros. Hard-

# C. of C. Holds

creasing burden of deposits that of Directors stepped aside from the called is present, will receive the usual night meeting and held the \$50 award. regular monthly meeting Wednesday noon at the Scruggs dining

Secretary showed that the organi- buying this week than in several make payments toward the annui- work could be financed to a fair in Temple, Okla. So bring your

for the past two meetings. The com- home \$50 richer.

(See C. of C. on Page 7)

## Soft Ball League Rules To Be Discussed Next Mon.

The Burkburnett Soft Ball Association held a meeting Tuesday night at the City Hall at which time they adopted a set of by-laws and the Constitution by which they

expect to operate during the season. Due to the fact that but four Clubs have sent in their entry fee signifying their intenions of carrying on throughout the season, and with only a limited few in attendance which included the players from all clubs the rules committee decided to dispense with the lecture Parents and patrons are requested and rules interpretation which was

A crowd estimated at 2,000 peo ple assembled at the corner of Main street and Avenue B Saturday afternoon at 4:30 for the Treasure Day Awards which lasted about 30 minutes, including the awarding of \$25 and the distribution of 30 balloons containing merchandise values from Alvin Hill, cashier of the First the Burkburnett Cowboy band, un-

Herman Brown, manager of the Club at their regular monthly meet- Chamber of Commerce, made a ing Tuesday at noon held in the short address explaining the purpose of the Treasure Day

Melvin VanLoh, who resides on Vaught, secretary-treasurer; F. A. city and thereby lost \$25.00, as no Jamieson and Glen Bear, directors. one who is not in the city can re-Oscar Kemp, outgoing president, ceive the awards. The merchants

The awards are made with a view H. D. Smith are the retiring director of helping local business conditions tors. B. F. Gilchrist was re-elected through bringing people to Burkburnett from the vast trade terri-Houston Bolin, chairman of the tory about the city. To be eligible Wichita Falls Rotary Club arrange- to receive one of the awards a perment committee for the trip to son does not have to buy anything Mexico City for the international or does not have to pay a cent of routes that were available and the absolutely free and there are no prices. He stated that the delegates strings tied to it. The only requirefrom Wichita had chartered a pull- ments are that the person desiring man and urged the members from the award write their full name, ad-Burkburnett who were anticipating dress on a registration blank promaking the trip to make their reser- vided by business men and be in Burkburnett each Saturday. This is Guests from Wichita Falls were: called registering in the Treasure

\$50 This Saturday The merchants are offering \$50 as an award this week in addition to many bargains. The meeting this

Store and the Collier building. The Chevrolet Motor Co. has aryears, left the first of the week for and Henry Grace, urges every visi-Fort Worth where he will make his tor who comes to Burkburnett to future home. Mr. Samson stated come to the show rooms for a

Burkburnett's popular string orchestra, composed of Henry Mc-Kown, Todd McKown, Melvin Mitchell and Eddie Sims, will render several numbers and the Burkbur-Noon-Day Meet nett Cowboy Band will also entertain you. Immediately after the program the award will be held, The Chamber of Commerce Board and if the person whose name is

Cream Prices Hiked

Local produce houses have boosted the price of cream this week to The financial report given by the 33c and they expect to do more zation was in good financial con- months. Burkburnett's price on dition and that committee projects cream is from 1c to 2c higher than cream, poultry and eggs to Burk-A report was had from Henry burnett Saturday and spend the day, Prinzing, chairman of the Mer- for you will be assured of the The annuity fund and deposits in- chants committee. His report cover- highest prices possible, a good time A 35-year-old employe, earning a crease as the employe's salary in- ed the workings of the committee and at the same time you may go

## Chas. Grace Conducting Used Car Sale Barrow-Grace

Charley Grace, sales manager of the Grace-Barrow Chevrolet Co. at Denton, Texas, arrived in Burkburnett Tuesday and will conduct the Used Car Sale of the Barrow-Grace Chevrolet Co. here

Mr. Grace stated that their company was conducting the greatest used car sale in their history. He further stated that owing to the demand for the new Chevrolet that they were overstocked on used cars.

Read their ad elsewhere in this issue and note the many bargains they are offering.

She stood, hanging onto a strap

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935



#### BETTER SPELLERS

Older Burkburnett citizens may not be aware of the fact that this generation is made up of the poorest spellers America ever produced, but it is a matter of comment among newspaper Circulating notes outstanding editors the nationover. Children of today cannot spell as well Capital account: as children spelled 40 and 50 years ago. It may be they have more studies now; it may be due to the new method of teaching. But the fact remains, just the same.

The National Grange must realize it for during the past six years this organization has been promoting "spelling bees" throughout the land. In some instances city newspapers have taken kindly to the idea and have revived and popularized it in many of the towns and cities of the country. Kentucky has set United States Government obligations, the pace by conducting a state-wide "spelling bee" each year.

There might be a suggestion for this community in the activity of the Grange along this line, and one that would provide a lot of genuine entertainment. No financial backing is needed Pledged: for a "spelling bee" and enterprising merchants are always glad to donate prizes for such a worthy cause. Made county wide, it would be sure to result in more enthusiasm than could be worked up through any other source. We stand ready to do State of Texas, County of Wichita ss: our part in promoting and publicizing such an enterprise, and I, I. E. Harwell, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly feel confident it would be one of the happiest movements that swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowcould be inaugurated in this section of the state.

fancy education a Burkburnett woman gets she still counts on -Bennie Lee Gates, Notary Public. her fingers.

About the only time a groom seems important is when he doesn't happen to show up.

An ideal husband is the Burkburnett man who can seem to care when his wife finds three gray hairs in her head.

Never trust a secret to the Burkburnett man who is hen- aforesaid publication for the date pecked. It gives him his only chance to make his wife listen.

Air-conditioning gives you home-made weather complete embodied in section 443, Postal Laws in every detail except thunder, and marriage gives you that.

The three things that are always entitled to the right-ofway are a fire truck, an ambulance and a woman

## Testing Dodge Engines At 1200 A Day

alone hovers around 1,000 cars a several months ago, writes from day, as with the Dodge Division of his home in California Chrysler Motors, things are kept Milton is a son of Mike Begun of mortgagees, and other security holdpractically humming in the engine this city and had not seen his fath- ers owning or holding 1 per cent department in which every engine er for 20 years. undergoes rigid tests while operating under its own power. In the engine-crowded place pictured here over 1200 motors are testsed and Burkburnett Star passed to the assembly lines every Burkburnett, Texas

working day.

For the lubrication and cooling Mr. Brook "Dear Sir: of all these engines three elaborate plants are employed. All the engines being a visitor in your city during are connected to an oil pumping the Christmas holidays and altho and filtering system having a capac- I am a bit tardy in this letter due ity of 4500 gallons. The oil is kept to the fact that I made an extensive circulating through the engines, trip throughout the United States. from which it returns to the filter- I would like to take this opportuning plant, to be cleansed and recir- ity and ask through your paper to

water at a uniform temperature me and who were responisble for of 160 degrees Fahrenheit.

fuel, which is not gasoline but city I can assure you the hospitality gas of which approximately 16,000 shown me will never be forgotten. cubic feet per hour are consumed. The exhaust gases from the engines cities in these United States have in pass to a central duct through which assets such as beautiful parks,

clean, well ventilated place in which gards to showing hospitality to the testers work in comfort. The visitors. That I consider a greater engines themselves are handled without physical exertion on the part of the men, automatic ground and overhead conveyors and electric lifts being provided for the pur-

#### \*BALD? Give Your Scalp a Chance

#### Mike Begun's Son Writes Letter From Sacramento, Calif.

Milton E. Begun, of Sacramento, When passenger car production Calif., who visited in Brukburnett 2. That the owner is Fred Brook-

His letter follows: March 27, 1935 Texas.

Mr. Brookman, Editor

"I had the extreme pleasure of convey my thanks and best wishes A second plant circulates cooling to all citizens who were so kind to showing me the most enjoyable time A third plant supplies the engine I have ever had in my entire life.

"I might say that what ever other they are discharged into the open buildings and other wealths, none This ingenious arrangement makes their citizens could ever equal the engine testing department a those of Burkburnett, Texas, in reasset than any

"I remain Very truly yours, Milton E. Begun."

#### Statement of Ownership Burkburnett Star

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress, August 24, 1912, of Burkburnett Star published weekly at Burkburnett, Texas for April 1, 1935, State of

Texas, County of Wichita. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Fred Brookman, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposses and says that he is the Publisher of the Burkburnett Star and that the following

Charter No. 13668 REPORT OF CONDITION OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Burkburnett, In the State Of Texas At the close of business on March 4, 1935 ASSETS-\$ 190,689.96 Loans and discounts Overdrafts United States Government obligations, direct and-or fully guaranteed Other bonds, stocks, and securities Banking house \$10,000.00 Furniture and fixtures 1,000.00 35,162.07 Reserve with Federal Reserve bank Cash in vault and balances with other banks Outside checks and other cash items Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and due from United States Treasurer 562,317.85 Total Assets

LIABILITIES Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and depopsits of other banks Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or 15,636.47 other subdivisions or municipalities United States Government and postal savings deposits 933.07 Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding Not secured by pledge of loans 474,097.10 and-or investments

475,097.10 Total Deposits Common stock, 400 shares, par \$100.00 per share 4,000.00

Undivided profits-net 8,220.75 48,220.75 Total Capital Account Total Liabilities 562,317.85

Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pleged to Liabilities direct and-or fully guaranteed 40,000.00 ent. Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)

Against circulating notes outstanding Total Pledged

ledge and belief.

I. E. Harwell, Pres. Women are the real conservators. No matter how much Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1935 CORRECT—ATTEST:

G. T. Kimble P. B. Browning J. R. Chatham

Directors

is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownshown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Fred Brookman, Burk-

burnett, Texas. Editor, Fred Brookman, Burkburnett, Texas.

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man, Burkburnett, Texas. man, Burkburnett, Texas.

or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Sacramento, Calif. First National Bank, Burkburnett,

Signed: Fred Brookman Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1935. (Seal) Herman Brown Notary Public

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Wichita County, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED to summon W. I. McLaughlin by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day 58,159.00 hereof, in some newspaper publish-2,204.66 ed in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 78th District Court of Wichita County, to be holden at the Court House thereof in Wichita Falls, on the First 259,107.24 Monday in June A. D. 1935 the same 473.79 being the 3rd day of June A. D., 1935 Then and there to answer a 2,000.00 petition filed in said Court on the 4th day of April A. D., 1935 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 28874-B wherein, Norine McLaughlin is Plaintiff and W. I. McLaughlin is Defendant. This is a suit for divorce upon the ground 405,203.52 of failure to support and cruel treatment upon the part of the defendant 46,454.26 towards the plaintiff and in addition to the divorce plaintiff prays for the restoration of her maiden

Herein Fail Not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 4th day of April A. D., 1935. R. L. Sanderford, Clerk Dis-

trict Court, Wichita County, By Edna Bume, Deputy. 34-4tc-Nelson

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#### Notice!

he Seniors have started practicn their annual play, "The Eyes Love". This will be given in the school auditorium April 26. day go to meeting" clothes and went 52 sec admission is 10c and 20c. Buy r ticket now from the members enjoyment is guaranteed. Re-

## High Jump

Six boys represented Fairview at pints" of ice cream. Ils April 5 and 6.

feet, ten inches. Leroy also fight (without the pillows) to place, however, in the fin- beauties" rt Zinc ran in the 100 yard for an apron. Scotty McCall also competed he mile run. Orville Morris and

Fairview has won the district who could or would take it. es; and in 1935 Leroy O'Guinn mped 5 feet, 10 inches.

#### eniors Go To Denton

he '35 class of F. H. S. Seniors and Mrs. R. D. Watkins and Ben Winkles were guests in termilk for dessert. on this past week end.

urday mroning, we left at 6:30 three cars, each very, very crowd-In one car many laughs were ard, when the occupants of this were asked why the fun, the answer was alphabets, alpha-The direct reason is still a if we were 'it'. tery. We arrived in Denton ut one thirty and immediately ded at Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wilks is out. se. We gathered up the sandhes, etc. and walked back to one the N. T. S. T. C. parks. Mrs. tkins then sponsored a trip thru two colleges. First to N. T. S. T. where we were each introduced he president of the college, Dr. Connell. We were conducted ugh the building and given an bition of the lighting system on stage. We then "ginned" over to



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C. I. A. and visited the Administration Building, Library, Auditorium tivities of the year was the track Ada Marsh and Gym. We "hooked" us some and field events for both boys and cards for 1c each leaving before they girls. caught us and charged us 5c. Mr. Bill Wells Loveless, business manager for C. the efforts of Mr. R. D. Watkins a boat ride (he brought the boats.) School students participated. Hence-"Phoebe" Bogy The cabins, we occupied were by forth this meeting shall be held this bill has been kicked around be-full harmony, accompanying him-Lake Dallas, therefore, we just every year on the first of April. dropped our suitcase, trunks, and Some good records were established Administration came out on top, as "Here Is My Heart", which was purses and "rolled" down the hill and will make the students who are usual. The only thing lacking Fri-directed by Frank Tuttle, again to the waters edge. One of the sail rising each year in ranks, fight to day night was the signatures of the teams Crosby with Kitty Carlisle a meeting to get regulated. A boats was wrecked and did we have break them. er late date, but just the same fun watching the girls drag the achieved something. Let's boat in. After going boat riding all he Bear Tracks began to grow over the lake we "rolled" back up, 10 sec. the hill and had a weiner roast. The cookies disappeared (we would- 25 sec n't know where), the mustard dis- 1 mile run, Sophomore, Fuller, appeared (found in Mr. Watkins 5 min. and 42 sec.

back to Mr. and Mrs. Wilk's home. ticket now from the Research of Saturday night. About one-half of C. I. A. and the N. T. S. T. C. shows 43 sec. ber April 26, admission 10 and our group went to C. I. A. and the other went to N. T. S. T. C. There was much debate as to which was in. the best show. We decided to "let airview Wins District the best show, we decided to let Javelin, I square for a while then "struck out" for camp, taking "Pints and ft., 9 in.

pocket), and the food all disappear-

The girls managed to get about 5 ft., 3 in. district meet held in Wichita two hours of "snoozing" and that was due to Marian, Elva and Ada O'Guinn and Winkles (tie), 36 ft. by O'Guinn won first place in finally wearing their jaws out. The jump, hurdling the old cane boys (so we learned) had a pillow

third place in throwing the Early morning found Ford and in 162 feet. Henry Fuller in Mr. Watkins shouting and banging ing the mile, won first place in around the girls cabin. Finally suc heat in the preliminaries. He ceeding in waking the "sleeping Mr. Watkins proceeded 8 sec Scotty McCall, Elbert Zink, and to cook breakfast, using a towel

ert Zinc ran the 880 yard dash. ed to prove that the whole group was "sissy". Bertie Killingsworth, a is is the third consecutive year guest, and Ada were the only ones

We all went to church and imumped 6 feet, 1 inch; in 1934 mediately afterwards most of us Vines (tie), 4 ft., 1 in. iferd Mills jumped 5 feet, 10 went to Dyches for chicken dinner.

The afternoon was filled with 112 ft., 2 in. much amusement such as baseball, football, "follow the leader" and a walk to town.

We left Denton about 3:30 after a trip through Brook Dairy, where we again filled up with ice cream. We were also given Bulgarian but-

We met in Wichita Falls about 7:30 and "et Whimpy's" and coney islands.

Not one of us who did not want to stay in Denton for at least one more day. We were certainly given the "key to the city and treated as

We only wish we might go back for another week end before school

Senior Play-April 26!!!

#### Personalities In Hats

It is very amusing to me to sit in church and watch the people, especially the women, as they come in. The first thing I notice about them are their hats.

Usually the first person to arrive is the mayor's wife. She has a new hat that must be "showed off" as soon as possible. The hat she is wearing neither suits her nor any one else. Next right in line is the prim old maid. Well, we could hardly call that an up-to-date hat, however, it was stylish several years ly ago and one that has been attractive. It is of green straw with a nar- 6:30 Saturday morning (10:30). row brim tilting to the center of the forehead. She is looking very after the first motor boat rideindignant, for someone is sitting in (weren't they always). her place, the fifth seat on the second row, exactly in front of the Senior class, has finally made up minister so that he will surely see his mind about his special (G. F.)

One could hardly miss guessing who the small lady with a bit of her face. black straw on her head is. Couldn't you guess? Well, she is the poorest-yet the richest lady in town, and she has on such an out of date sie a penny to go to church. hat! Why it could be no one but the miser's wife. Here we have a A. gym. (He's sissy or conceited). severe contrast. On the same row the newly rich lady sits with her he gets angry. (How would we hat made of supposedly imported know?) materials, very elaborte in style, and for an "evening in Paris" rather than a sermon at church. The rich minding Marian Watkins (so we ladies simply must be more "classy" think). than any other person, but in my

estimation, she is more "clashy". You want to know who that is in the little black bonnet? Why it a weiner roast (keep them from acseems to me that our sermon must cepting). not start until the little old woman in the black hat has arrived. I have when he sees a horse.

been going to this same church for several years and always on Sunday the little woman wears the black silk bonnet.

Of course our church could not go without the flapper. She comes in when the sermon is about half over so that she may be seen when she arrives. I always know her by the loud-colored hats she wears-I could hardly call them hats because they are made of such a small quanity of material.

I agree with you that you may of hats" that the sermon may be very vague in your mind, but hats are interesting. —By Elva Stimpson

#### Inner-Class Meet

One of the most interesting ac-

This meet was brought about by

Summary of Events

220 yard dash, Senior, Bridges,

880 yard run, Senior, Miles, 2 ed (we know when, where and min. and 30 sec.

why). We then dressed in our "Sun-440 yard dash, Senior, Bridges,

Field Events

Pole vault, Senior, Morrison. Discus, Senior, Winkles, 92 ft., 4

Javelin, Freshman, O'Guinn, 133 Broad jump, Senior, Bridges, 21

Shot put, Freshman and Senior, Standing Seniors, 72 points, First.

Sophomores, 301/2 points, Second. Freshmen, 201/2 Points, Third. Juniors, 6 points, Fourth Girl's Track Events

100 yard dash, Freshman, Baine, may personally exert his influence 14 sec

After the washing and drying of 300 yard relay, Seniors; Lamberdishes, Mr. (Dr.) Watkins proceed- neck, Stimpson, McClarney, Bogy;

Field Events Broad jump, Senior, Stimpson, 12

ft., 9 in. High jump, Seniors, Stimpson and Baseball throw, Senior, Stimpson,

Standing Seniors, 25 points, First. Juniors, 17 points, Second. Freshmen, 14 points, thrid. Sophomores, 9 points, Fourth.

#### English I Completes "Julius Caesar"

one in the class had a part to read sometime during the course of

required memory work this year.

esting as "Julius Caesar".

## A Senior In F. H. S.

Ford Hearrell has caused many laughs playing alphabet. (Especial-

The Seniors left for Denton at Ada and Geenva were all wet

"Chuck", the "Don Juan" of the

girl friend. Elva looks good with ice cream on

Marian loves for people to jerk chairs from beneath her.

Mr. Wilks gave Marian and Wes-Harlen likes to dance in the C. I Bill gets red behind the ears when

Milton wanted Ada's milk bottle would be much more appropriate in Dyches (Ada was kind hearted). Harlen Watkins really believes in

Senior class meetings are "few

and far between" The Seniors have an invitation to

We wonder why Simon blushes

#### Sophomore News

compositions.

the exception of a few biographies Security Bill providing Old Age ly, "if I had walked down Broadin the literature section.

The compositions will be of informative, argumentative, entertainment and biographical types. Our goal is the development of get so interested in the "personality power of expression, the ability to say effectively what we have to say.

## Capitol News Letter

W. D. McFARLANE, M. C.

WORK RELIEF BILL

tween the Houses but in the end the self to the end of the piece. President. There is some talk of Loves Me Not.' gram immediately. There were only supporting cast. wo important changes made by the conferees. The first was the abandonment of the Thomas silver the delay in the adoption of the take an intelligence test. 1200 yard relay, Seniors, Wells, testations to the floor in a long de-stenographer. We were given free tickets to both Boyd, Morrison, Miles; 2 min. and bate. The other change was the dropping of the amendment earmarking \$40,000,000 for education-

#### THE MUST CALENDAR

Now that the Works Relief Bill has finally been disposed of only four more points remain in what is commonly termed here the "must" calendar. Just prior to his leaving High Jump, Freshman, O'Guinn, for Florida on his fishing trip, the President is reported to have outlined the following program to I was a boy. Senate Majority Leader Ribinson; the NRA extension, the social seregulation measures, and certain banking legislation. Every one of these are in trouble at present and some of the leaders are wishing 50 yard dash, Junior, Beavers, heartily for the immediate return of the President in order that he

> to speed their passthe consideration of the security bill was reported by House Ways and Means Committee, Friday, if adopted will prohibit the offering of any amendments In the meantime there is also a grow ing sentiment for

the passage of a bonus bill.

PROFITLESS WARS

A large part of the past week has been devoted by the House to the McSwain measure to take the profit out of war. The bill as introduced was a mere authorization giving the The English I class has just com- President power to limit at his displeted the studying of "Julius Cae- cretion the profits that might be made during time of war. However The manner in which they stud- the liberal element of the House ied this play was very interesting. early expressed its dissatisfaction They were each given a part to with such an authorization and beportray throughout the period. Each gan a fight to place specific tax provisions in the bill by amendment. As written the bill permitted the President to freeze prices immediat-After the study of the play was ely on the declaration of a state of completed, each person was given war. But as pointed out by the liblines from the play to learn. These eral faction such prices would not lines were counted as a part of their represent a fair price for they would be far too high. This fault was over-Each member of the class enjoyed come when Saturday an amendment taking part, and they are hoping was adopted placing a 100 per cent the next classic, which will be the excess profits tax in the bill-the "Treasure Island", will be as inter- first liberal victory of the Seventy-Fourth Congress. In this present shape the bill permits the Senate Don't Read This Unless to attach any amendments that it may see fit while prior to the adoption of the tax amendment there was no doubt that under the constitution the Senate could not adopt any tax amendments if none were placed on the bill in the house. CALENDAR The long debate on the War Prof-

its Bill and the conference report on

## FEEL TIRED, ACHY-"ALL WORN OUT?"

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## druggist.

the Works Relief Bill prevented the consideration of the authorization. bill for the improvement of Rivers a celebrated foreign visitor, who had The last six weeks of English II and Harbors and so this measure not been in the United States for work is to be devoted largely to comes up April 8th. For Tuesday ten years. Mr. Wile asked: "What and the balance of the week begin- changes in America impresses you Up until now compositions or ning the 8th the only business sche- most? themes have not been studied with duled is the Social or Economic

a duet with himself!

Speaker, the Vice President and the who appeared with him in "She 110 yard dash, Senior, Bridges, sending the bill to the President by Alison Skipworth, Roland Young

airplane in order to start the pro- and Reginald Owen appear in the

Director of Personnel: Before we amendment. This was one cause of can emerge you, you will have to

> PLEASURE FIRST Alice: What is you favorite sport? Young Doctor: Sleighing.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

"Yes," said the old man, "I have

"When I was a boy I crawled uncurity bill, the holding company der a tent to see the circus, and I discovered it was a revival meet-

> Woman on crowded car said to friend, "Wish that good-looking man would get up and give me his seat.

way in 1924 with a bottle of whiskey Assistance.

Bing Crosby's singing voice is so good that Paramount has often proving in spite of the professors wished that it had another Crosby, and people who think their queer That problem is finally solved in his new picture "Here Is My Heart" coming Sunday and Monday to the Palace Theatre, where Crosby sings

This trick is contrived with the Friday, April 5th, the final legis- aid of a phonograph which apative action on the \$4,880,000 Works pears in the scene. The phonograph Relief Bill was completed when both plays a record of Crosby singing Houses adopted the conference re- "It's June in January", and Crosby I. A., invited us to Lake Dallas for and about 95 per cent of the High port on the measure by comfortable first whistles with his voice, then

#### SOME MISTAKE

conference report by the Senate Girl Applicant: Intelligence test! or the silverites carried their pro- Why, the ad said you wanted a

Alice: No, I mean apart from

had some terrible disappointments, but none stands out over the years like the one that came to me when "And what was it?"

#### JUST LIKE THAT

age. A gag rule for Ten men fell out of their seats

## DOUBLE BING

FEWER AG

Fredericks W. Wile recently met

and a ten-dollar gold piece, I'd have

been arrested for having the whis-

key. Now I'd be arrested for having

The sad part is that times are im-

the gold piece.'

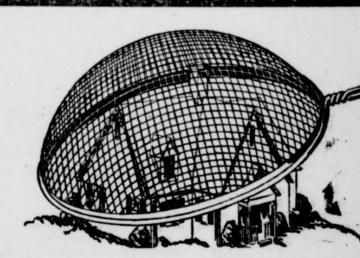
theories did it.



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## March of Progress

Capitol Hill in a Fog

solid a fixture as the cornerstone deepened.

papers are getting all "fogged up" over this legislation. The editor of ion as ably as any one—as follows: "At the present time, the recovery family program has failed in various imtion, it has become confused with ing. It symbolizes the continuity of do you think about it? ment soars; more people are on relief than ever, industry is sitting family loyalty. still and many leaders seem pestimistic. A belief is prevalent that the President's program has lost direction-that it is whirling around in circles-it is going nowhere. And velt slipping

in the Revolutionary War, and pre- Beyond should be kept fresh. sent trends of events in Washington recall military paraphrases such as: and will be always. On Memorial American tricks in behalf of their shoot Santa Claus!"

Here's one from the Allison (Iowa) Tribune: "If five billion dollars is placed in the hands of the President, to spend as he sees fit, it means approximately \$100 for News, mining has lost its grip every vote which will be cast in the next presidential election.

There's the evidence, from Illistill survives in the broad open spaces, where homefolks still live and cultivate liberty and seek happiness even through their National Capitol

The Mess of the AAA tors, led by Senator George of to progress ... The United States AAA. Senator George has denounced Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as "unfit", on account of his policies with regard to cotton. There are law makers. troubles in the South.

The editor of the Crestview (Fla.) News-Journal says: "We're one of the suckers who owe the govern- their own by which they talk ment 12 cents a pound on cotton straight at the mark. The Fairworth 10 cents ... Other countries mount (Ind.) News is no exception saw an opportunity to grab off and the editor of that paper tells America's cotton trade ... January us "that the individual's responsiexports of American cotton dropped bilities to his local government has 44 per cent below those for the same decreased if not vanished altogether period last year, and the volume of ... there was a time when, if taxthe lowest in 20 years."

serves that "the AAA is presumed there is nothing left to do but find to be based upon voluntary coopera- a way to get more money" The News tion of the farmer with the Federal says that "our job as a nation, is to Government," but there is a strong restore local government and with probability that there "will be little it the individual's self-respect for left of the voluntary idea" since the independence. To this task the in-Secretary of Agriculture will have dependent press of the nation must power under the act "to eliminate dedicate itself. whatever he may hold to be unfair Look Out for the Automobiles charges and practices," and the edi- The railroads of the country are tor fears that the legislation "means said to have lost something like 70 the country over to Federal agen- in recent years. What a wallop? cies and political appointees.

the complaints that are being raised conditioning, comfort, millions for by the public against bureaucratic new transportation facilities, perplans in Washington, that with in- sonal service and reduced fares, are creased cost of living in the wake among first-aid managements that of the AAA policy of 'prosperity have ever been called upon to win by destruction,' is the loudest." Just back a vanishing source of revenue. to let the folks back in Washington know that Louisiana seldom forgets, the News adds this jab: "The AAA persistently ignores any public reference to its recent hog slaughtering ... destruction may bring some money into the hands of a few but as to making commodities easier for the average man to get, it is impossible

Opposition to AAA policies in the South is almost in against this feature of the New Deal as indicated by its local newspapers, particularly editorial utterances in the Chronical of Cheraw, South Carolina; the Breeze of DeFuniak Springs, Florida, and the Ital of Huntsville, Texas, in their last is-

#### A Wounded Bird

While Donald Richberg is fighting for a renewal of the NRA for two years the industries are failing to come forward with their dues to maintain or support many of the code organizations. About the only appeal there is left for the NRA is found in the Government's helpfulness to the American Federation of Labor. Inasmuch as most of the largest industries are not friendly to the Federation they are not trilled over the NRA, even though it may foster huge monopolistic practices .It is not surprising that the Congressional Record carries references to the "buzzard", and "the bird of prey'

New Meaning for Memorial Day Perhaps this old world is not as hard-boiled as the past few years have led us to suppose. Proof that sentiment still flourishes is provided by recent appeals for a wider and more intimate observation of Memorial Day.

A Cincinnati organization sug-gests that a tribute of honor be paid on the coming holiday not only to

tlefields of everday life. tieth century Patrick Henry of Vir- mission, with headquarters in New jured and 17,200 killed. This sug- ships. Senator David J. Walsh of ginia, disagreed with the Adminis- York, supports this idea and carries gests that the signs, "look out for Massachusetts says on this subject." tration on the \$4,880,000,000 relief it even further. It urges Americans the cars" should be repainted to "The American taxpayer, I bemeasure, by insisting that a large to visit their private shrines—the read, "look out for the automobiles." lieve, is ready and willing to help read, "look out for the automobiles." part of all money loaned by the graves of thier beloved friends and A person is as safe on a train as in any legitimate ship operator expand Government shall be spent directly relatives—as well as public shrines. his own home, but the toll of the foreign trade and to aid him in makfor labor. No one takes seriously the Other religious, patriotic and his- highway is greater than that en- ing ships available to the country veiled threat of Democratic leaders torical groups agree that the signi- countered by American troops in the in time of war, but he is not willing to dethrone Glass, who is about as ficance of Memorial Day should be World War. Then, the question that his hard earned money shall

reform program. Unemploy- human existence, the sanctity of There Ain't Going to be No War deal of rain. But the blossoms still tradition, the moral grandeur of

meaning of Memorial Day includes tion is now being used to advance a plea that the sites of local his- appropriations for army and navy toric events and the final resting purposes. In former years the Japs this Illinois editor asks: "Is Roose- fittingly marked and memorialized of the Government for "prepared-The memory, too, of near and dear ness" Montclair, New Jersey, figured ones who have passed into the Great

"Al Smith said 'no one is going to Day it can find fitting expression in own "preparedness, with public aphomage at the graves of heroes of proval", without really hungering war and peace and at the graves for the great world war that we read of beloved friends and relatives.

Will Mining Come Back? According to the Sonora (Calif.) "largely on account of politics". Unfair taxes seems to have been the cause. California has been one of but according to the News "the industry was constantly in difficulty because of unfriendly or ill-advised legislation," which was bad enough in normal times- "in bad times, it becomes an insurmountable obstacle

Georgia, have an aversion for the the jobs and purchasing power it creates .It needs it as a measure of national security. Mining will come back-if it is treated fairly by our

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all farmer products exported was es were too high we got after the spending officials . The Durant (Okla.) News ob- spending agency is safely hidden,

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peace"-scientists, explorers, writ- -but 1,511 lost their lives by try- playing for advantageous positions ers, statesmen and others who con- ing to bump trains off their tracks against foreign shipping during the tributed to our country on the bat- at grade crosings. Over a million past two decades. It is now proposed automobiles were in accidents in that the Government give direct and The Memorial Extension Com- the same year, and 558,1000 were in- undiguised subsidy to American naturally arises: Will not the tide of be dissipated. We are not ancestor worshipers, travel naturally return to the rail-The PWA, FERA and the CCC are Yet we realize that reverence for roads for the commonsense reason involved in the new relief measure. the dead is an index to a nation's of "safety first"? Maybe that will Government showed a surplus over Metropolitan and country news- moral and spiritual fibre. The out- be an influence. If a good part of expenditures during March for the of-sight-out-of-mind tendency in we folks who drive cars get to first time since 1931. The increase modern times is a symptom of shal- thinking more about these dreadful is 40 per cent in income tax cola local newspaper, the Wood River lowness, whether it shows itself in figures we may conclude, in large lections over March of a year ago. (III.) Press, expresses current opin- relation to national celebrities or numbers, to ride in greater comfort departed members of the individual on these new swell trains, and thereby increase our chances to arrive, all guesses on weather for the cher-A tribute of affection for the dead according to that wise old saw, at ry blossom season in Washington. portant particulars-and, in addi- is useful and ennobling to the liv- the age of three score and ten. What For the most part the opening days

scared very greatly about a close-at | bed or two left in Washington The movement for enlarging the hand war in Europe, but the situaplaces of local celebrities should be have been used to scare money out

There is a lingering suspicion in Washington that the European na-No, sentiment is still with us tions may be using our familiar so much about in the papers.

The American merchant marine

the heroes of war but to "heroes of were killed on the railroads in 1933 has failed to win any pennants in

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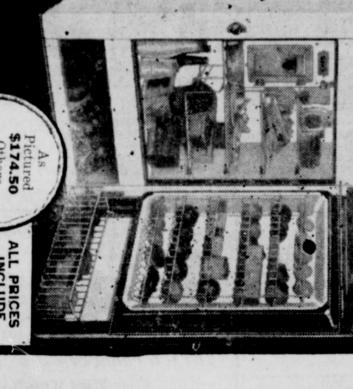
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Wichita County Tuberculosis Association In Cooperation With Nat'l and State Ass'n Observing Early Diagnosis Campaign

The Wichita County Tuberculosis day afternoon April 24th from 2 to 5 P. M. Anyone who has lived in a home with an active case or have Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Green is recov-National and State Associations, is not made a good recovery from flu ering at the Burk Clinic from an acobserving the Early Diagnosis Cam- or pneumonia and have the follow- cident suffered Saturday afternoon paign during April. The slogan this ing symptoms should be concerned when struck by an automobile year is "Fight Tuberculosis With about themselves: fatigue or tire driven by Bill Edson, also of this Modern Weapons". It is the keynote easily, pains in chest particularly city. The accident happened beof our educational campaign for across the shoulder blades, loss of 1935. For several successive years weight, cough that hangs on over store on Ave. B. the emphasis of the Early Diagnosis two weeks, spitting of blood, loss of has been on early diagnosis and the appetite, nervousness, indigestion and little hope was held for his research for cases of tuberculosis. It and use of temperature in afternoon covery at the time. However, his is important that the public be as much as 99 degrees. You may condition is much improved and he brought up to date on the treat- make your appointment for the ment of tuberculosis. Many still chest clinic by calling Mrs. J. M. think of this disease as an incurable Thomas, phone 66. Dr. Sims Hulsey doom, quackery continues to flour- of Fort Worth, will be in charge. ish, diet, exercise and deep breath- Parents who wish to give their chiling fads thrive. It takes time for dren the tuberculosis skin test may new ideas to take root and patience do so by making an appointment to dispel deeply rooted fallacies, with Mrs. J. M. Thomas, During 1935 tuberculosis associations throughout the county have agreed to concentrate their educational resources and treatment. Some may feel it is quite enough to urge people to go to the doctor and say nothing about treatment. Misconceptions about treatment never do any good and it is our job to present the true modern facts. A general knowledge of the treat- 1935-36. This report is 26 students ment of tuberculosis dispels, to a lower than the final report for last large extent, the fear of tubercu- year. However, it is probable that losis and prompts the person, who a sufficient number of transfers may be worrying about his health will be made to bring the number to go to a scientific doctor other up to last year.

# School Census Burk

The final school census report!

## Robt. Green Recovering From An Auto Accident

tween Thaxton Bros. and Boyd Bros. Father of C. Cannon

The right temple was fractured was removed to his home yesterday.

# Jim Hewell Recover-

fully injured about the head and Christ and were conducted by the shoulders late Saturday night when Rev. Willis Kreager and burial in his car left the road near the old the Burkburnett cemetery. Lists 1,330 Students Tidal Western lease. The young man Mr. Cannon was a resident of approached a curve and in attemptapproached a curve and in attempt- Burkburnett for many years before ing to slow his car, found that the his removal to San Angelo, six brakes would not hold. He was years ago. He is survived by his The final school census report lists 1,330 eligible students for lists 1,330 eligible students for Burkburnett clinic and taken to his Curry, Waco; Mrs. Joy Marie Kirkhome early Sunday morning. Sev- ham, San Angelo; and Mrs. Ercey eral other young people were in the Sullivan, San Angelo; and the son car at the time of the accident, but mentioned above. they escaped serious injury.

## Dr. J. D. Sandefer to Speak Burkburnett

Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of Hardin-Simmons will be the baccalaureate speaker for the Burkburnett graduation The rest of the program will be

## Dies In San Angelo

W. A. Cannon, 62, father of Cliff Cannon of this city and former resident here, died suddenly of a heart attack, at his home in San Angelo, Friday afternoon.

ing Auto Mishap to Burkburnett by the Owens and Brumley Funeral home and funeral services were held here Sunday. Jim Hewell of this city was pain- The rites were at the Church of

Pallbearers were George Counthan a cultist or to the drug store.

A chest clinic will be held WednesTypewriter Ribbons for Sale at Star is found in it.

The old-fashioned Burkburnett Samuel Reed, Charles Kirsch and A. R. Hill.

#### Swastika Club Met With Mrs. Meador

Swastika Club met Monday with at the close of bus Mrs. Hudson Meador, Wichita pave- day of March, 1935 ment, for their regular business the Burkburnett Star,

After the business session a sing- nett, State of Texas, on t song and various games were en- of April, 1935. oyed by Misses Blanche Butler, Nelda VanLoh, Ruth Willis, Natalie McClure, Manilla Milford, Frances Cropper, Naoma Meador, Bertie Jacobs, Doris Webb, and Mesdames J. R. Chatham and Hudson Meador.

#### GUILT EDGE

Knowing that you are always interested in, and looking for investment in good live business proposition, I take the liberty of presenting to you what seems to me to be an excellent business proposition, and which, no doubt, you will take a lively interest. Please advise me the amount of stock you wish to subscribe toward the forming of a company of the exploitation of this idea.

The object of this company is to operate a large cat ranch in some spot where land can be purchased cheap for that purpose.

To start with, we will collect about, say 100,000 cats. Each cat Total Capital Structure will average twelve kittens a year. The skins sell for from ten cents Undivided Profits, net for the white ones to seventy-five Individual Deposits subject cent for the pure black ones. We will have about 12,000,000 skins, to sell at an average of thirty cents apiece, making our revenue about \$10,000 a day, gross.

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We will feed the cats on rats and will start a rat ranch adjoining the cat ranch. The rats will multiier of said bank, each of ply four times as fast as the cats, solemnly swear that the ab and if we start with 100,000 rats we will have four rats a day for each cat, which is plenty.

We will feed the cats and rats and inturn will feed the rats on the stripped carcasses of the cats, thus giving each rat one-fourth of

It will be seen by these figures that the business will be selfacting and automatic. The cats will eat the rats and the rats will eat the cats, and we will get the skins. Awaiting your prompt reply, we beg to remain

Very truly yours, I KKETCHUM & U. SKINNUM.

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## The Social Side::Womens' Interest::Clubs, Churches

Mrs. Fred Brookman Society Editor.

Burkburnett, Texas



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rinity Walther League of be president, Arthur Ram- girls were in attendance.

eting was well attended our members out. Wednesday night we will

Brookman Is ss Lockett Circle

ockett Circle met in the Mrs. John Brookman Monon, April 8. Meeting y singing "What A Friend In Jesus". Mrs. Brookman tional from Psalm 103. or the revival were given. wing were present: Mesegley, Hayes, Davis, Bun-

rcle will meet with Mrs. ves. April 15 at 2 o'clock.

Class Has Meeting

three of the T. E. L. Sun ool Class of the First Bapguests of the class in the om Thursday afternoon,

eeting was opened by sing-y Your Trouble Away" and Garden of Praver". Math. 6:15 and Psalm 91. by Mrs. Carnes.

Roy Stuckey had charge of m and social hour. nts were served to the urday midnight. Mesdames Staggs, Harnscet, Brookover. Clifton, Wellington, Gee, Talmadge Staggs, Jr., pheric flight. Vilkins, Doris Francis Maela Mae Pinkston, Wid

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#### Jr. G. A.'s Held All Day Session Saturday

The Junior G. A.'s of the First Wednesday night for Baptist church held a very interestet Wednesday meeting. ing all day Mission Study at the God" ness and discussion was church last Saturday. Twenty-five

Dorothy Beldon, dressed in Japanese costume gave a talk on Japan, he future we hope to see Rev. Miles B. Hays and Mrs. R. W. Kent giving talks on soul winning.

All Junior girls are asked to meet ical discussion "You and at the church Friday night in the daughter spent last week end in led by the pastor, Junior Department at 7:15 p. m. and Brownwood visiting his mother who attend the revival services in a is ill. body. If you are a Junior and not a member of our band we invite spent last week end in May visiting you to come and join us.

#### BENEFIT TEA

The Junior Culture Club cordially invites the people of Burkburnett to a tea to be given Saturday, April 13, at the American Legion Hall. One-half of the proceeds Park Sunday. will be given to the Burkburnett Public Library. The program, starting at 3 o'clock, will be a book review given by Mrs. Almond Gates and the name of the book is "Mary

Peters" by Mary Ellen Chase. We urge everyone to come as the money derived from this entertainment will be used to help furnish the library with new interesting

#### High Adventure And Air Romance In "Stratosphere"

High Adventure into that little Mrs. O'Neill. Mrs. Phil- Earth's atmosphere and interplanedevotional from Luke tary space forms the basis for "Lost in the Stratosphere", the comedydrama with William Cagney, Edward Nugent and June Collyer appearing at the Palace Theatre Sat-

The new Monogram film is the key, Bundy, Carnes, Keith, entertaining story of two young Wal- army officers, who, after spirited Pinkston, Williams, rivalry in various affairs of the heart, both fall in love with the Cheney, Riley, Kent, Misses same girl, only to have their roth, Virginia Mullins and mantic complications cut short by Clifton, Jack Grant, Jack an assignment to make a strato-

At swords' points, due to their mutual affections for the girl, the Crawford and Pansy Kent. two of them take off, and venture into the stratosphere, where they are caught in a terrific storm and tossed for hours between the atmosphere and space. It is against the inspiring background of the elements that their personal problem finds is solution, and the bal-C CIMC loon comes to Earth at last, cracking up in northern Canada.

William Cagney, in the leading role, gives an exceptional performance, and is ably abetted by such players as Nugent, Miss Collyer, Edmund Breese, Lona Andre, Pauline Garon, Matt McHugh and Frank McGlynn, Sr.

#### Clara Lutheran Missionary Society

The Lutheran Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Emil Schroeder on April 4. Mrs. L. F. Ramming had charge of the meeting and business discussions. Rev. Kaiser had charge of the Bible

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Minick, Kiesling, Holtzen, Della Ramming, Birkman, Obenhaus, Brockriede, Ella Shultz, John Heins, Schroeder, Van Loh, Scott, O. Schroeder, L. F. Ramming, H. Schroeder, Miss Clara Shultz, and Rev. and Mrs. Kaiser. Visitors included Olga Ramming, Mrs. Ernest Shultz, Clara Kiesling and Lydia Schroeder.

#### Calvary Missionary Baptist Church

l'abernacle Cor. Ave. B & College St Sunday services begin at 9:45 a. m. First Bible School, all classes the thirteenth chapter of the Gospel of John. A lesson in Humility. At 11 o'clock sermon by Pastor Cunningham. Subject "A New Command-

ment" Evening services start 7 p. m. with Bible lesson for each class. We use nothing but the Bible in all classes. Sunday we are going to begin the greatest contest we have ever had for the enlargement of our school. Let every teachr be in their place, and be on time for the Sunday School opening services. Sunday night we are going to be privileged to hear a new preacher, Brother Rigsby. Brother John Rigsby is well known here and is loved by all who know him, and we can expect to hear a message

that is worth while. We invite everybody to attend our services, especially the unsaved.
"If you are blue and discouraged, you can find comfort in the Masters house. If you are laboring and are heavy laden, then you can find to the Lord Jesus."

#### Methodist Church

9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., "Whose Church is 7:30 p. m., "The Nail-Scarred 6:30 p. m., Leagues.

## THRIFT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Hut Buzbee and

Mrs. H. S. Reynolds and daughter friends. Shorty Walker is up after several

weeks of illness. Mrs. Lee Hodges is improving slightly.

Mrs. Ben Winkles spent the week end in Denton, Texas. Several people of this community

attended the baseball game at Iowa Misses Ruby Ownes and Doris Roberts spent the week end at Elec-

Mrs. Thelma Sanders of Olney visited in the home of her parents

Saturday Miss Ruby Ownes was a visitor in Wichita Falls Monday.

#### Wesley Bible Class **Entertained Thursday**

The Wesley Bible Class of the Methodist church held their month- ing guests: Mesdames Volney Hill, ly business and social meeting Harold Haney and P. A. Johnson. Thursday afternoon with Mesdames P. G. Williamson, Butler known buffer strip between the Gilchrist and Marshall Chrestman joint hostesses.

Mrs. W. R. Hill, president, presided and Mrs. J. M. Thomas brought the devotional from the 23rd Psalm; Mrs. F. L. Pilkerton offered prayer.

After a short business session and social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames Joe Coffey, George Kerr, and her mother Mrs. Lillie Green, Jess Griffin, E. Jeffers, L. G. Hagard, Clyde Elder, here. W. R. Hill, F. L. Pilkerton, J. L. Caffee, Dutch Wolfe, O. C. Wills, C. F. Taylor and the hostesses.

#### Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nichols Announces Marriage of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nichols announce the marriage of their daughter, O'Leta, to Kenneth Baker. The L. G. Hagard marriage cermony was performed Nocona, Texas, where the young couple will make their home.

#### Mrs. Land Hostess Wed. Fun Club

The Wednesday Fun Club was entertained by Mrs. Jack Land, March Blanche Butler. 27th with a lovely bridge party carscore was won by Mrs. Curtis Ma-

Goodlett. The refreshments was decorated with chickens and rabbits and candy easter eggs. The guests were Mesdames Volney Hill, J. E. Everheart, and P. A. Johnson.

#### Wed. Fun Club

Mrs. Wayne Goodlett entertained the Wednesday Fun Club with a bridge party March 13th. High score went to Mrs. Curtis Mathews and second to Mrs. Harold Haney.

Refreshments of angel food cake, brick ice cream and punch were served to members and the follow-

A Thomas ambulance carried Mrs. E. D. Matthews and son to a Wichita Falls hospital from their home near Clara last Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Nolan returned to her home in Brownsfield this week after a months visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. O. Minick and other children in Wichita Falls.

J. M. Hall was carried to a Wichita Falls hospital in a Thomas ambulance Saturday from his home

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Billyjane Chatham

## Sheer and Pastel Dresses . . . .

Musical Number

H. B. and Robert Northcott

## Afternoon and Evening Wear....

Hill, Foster, Anderson, Bent Song, Lions Quartet

Lingerie ....

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MODELS: Mesdames Sherman Crissey, Jack Chatham, Paul Browning, H. R. Hayes, Misses Lucille and Mildred Kemp, Billyjane Chatham, Barbara Crissey, Edythe Holman, Pauline Henry, Gwinn Brumley, Margarette Griffin, Doris Ruth Barnes, Marilyn Harwell, Frances Jaco, Norma Jean Cannon, Malene Baber, Charles Wayne Counter, Roy Jackson, Jr., Joan Sandler, Marion Joye Sandler, Donald Howard, Al Ragsdale, Billie Henderson.

## Rev. Chancellor Speaker At Lions Club Tuesday

Tuesday at the weekly meeting in Grandfield, Okla., a year ago on of the Lions Club, Rev. W. W. Chan-March 26. Mr. Baker is employed by cellor of Mineral Wells, who is conthe Continental Oil Company at ducting a revival at the First Baptist Church, was introduced by Rev. Miles B. Hays, also a visitor of the club. Rev. Chancellor gave an address on "Golden Glow"

Lee Clifton and J. L. Bostic composed the program committee and presented Harold Haney in song accompanied at the piano by Miss

C. J. Duncan, first vice president ried out in the Easter Motif. High presided in the business session and the club voted to have luncheon at thews and second by Mrs. Wayne the Fairview school in the near future, the date to be announced later.

## New Books Added

to the Rental Shelf at the Public Library. One of them, "The Doctor's Son", should prove of exceptional intrest since it is by the author of 'Appointment in Samarra" which Sholokhan caused quite a sensation in Europe when it was published dertaking. and should appeal to American readers as a perfect picture of Don Cossacks during the war and the revolution. The two other books are "No Quarter Given" by Paul Horgan and "The Unfinished Cathedral" by T. S. Stribbling of which critics say, "It completes the most tremendous trilogy of our time."

#### Charming Dinner Honors The Junior University Club

verse" given by Mrs. I. R. Helton, could make the journey to the conof Grandfield, Okla., featured a program following a dinner Wednesday evening of last week in the Junior Chamber of Commerce for home of Mrs. John L. Bostic. The Burkburnett to enter a young lady dinner, given by members of the in the Beauty Contest University Study Club with Mes- May 2nd was referred to a comdames Bostic and R. P. Reagan as mittee for consideration and action joint hostesses, honored the Jun- Other items of activity on the list ior University Study Club.

matching names of famous lover in stitute, possibility of a ladies rest a contest early in the evening. Tab- room in business section, communles places throughout the house ity clean up, good-will and trade were arranged to seat four guests at extension programs and trips thru each one, and were cleverly decora-ted in the Easter motif. Cunning bunnies on nests of cellophane centered each table and favors were small picture frames with Easter greetings. Spring flowers, including bluebonnets, decorated the house.

After the dinner, guests were permitted to take their places for the program only after identifying the name of a booked pinned to their asking questions about the book which could be answered by "yes" or "no." This game occasioned much merriment.

In reviewing "Anthony Adverse" manner which showed sympathetic lieve that his wares are of the highunderstanding of character reac- est quality ask Frank Clement, tions. Her delineation won the ad- Clyde Elder, Tex Willis, T. Guy miration of the guests who heard Willis, or Ben Winkle.

In addition to members of the two clubs the following were guests: Mesdames T. R. Vague, Albert Member of Symphony Owens, both of Wichita Falls, Helton of Grandfield, Okla., Judd Exley and G. T. Kimbell, and Misses Margaret Tanner and Evelyn Harde-

#### Junior Culture Club

April 9 at the home of Mrs. P. A. Wiggins with Jerry Wiggins as the hostess and Olena Cash as the cohostess

We finished the discussion of the at 3:00. The members of the club cordially invites the people to come to our tea. We assure them of a good program. Half of our proceeds will go to the Public Library. Refreshments were served to Lu-

cille Campbell, Marion Boden, Edna Cropper, Malene Balene Baber, Nedra Campbell, Margaret Mathews, Margaret Boden, Martha Kate Alexander, Bernice Rose, Laura Dunham, Jackie Kirsh, Katie Mae Taylor and our sponsor, Mrs. Irene Ryan. As her guest, Mrs. Kathryn

Ryan. As her guest, Mrs. Kathryn Campbell from Wichita Falls.

Again the Junior Culture Club invites you to the tea. A short program has been arranged. This program will be: Reading, Pauline Browning; Piano, Imo Gene Snoddy; Book Review, Almond Gates.



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the Solicitation Investigation and Consideration Committee be appointed to consider petitions, advertising schemes, etc., which might call for contributions from the individual merchants. This recomendation was adopted by the board and Herman Brown, R. P. Reagan To Public Library and Fred Brookman were appointed to serve on the committee. The committee asked that merchants who might be presented with a pe-Four new books have been added tition for money which had not been investigated and considered that the petitioner be sent to the committee for an investigation

B. F. Gilchrist, chairman of the Sports Committee of the Chamber has been extremely popular. "And of Commerce, reported the organi-Quiet Flows the Don" by Mikhail zation of the Soft Ball League and the success and interest in the un-

Correspondence was referred to various committees for consideration and action.

It was decided that H. D. Smith, together with a student, enter the My Home Town Contest, to be selected by elimination contests, be sent to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention, to be held in Plainview, Texas in May. It was also decided that the Chamber of Commerce try to send a male quartet to enter the quartet contest at the convention and that details as to cost, etc. be worked out with the Finance Committee if the members A book review of "Anthony Ad- of the local "Wild West Quartet"

> vention. Invitation from Wichita Falls

for immediate attention for work Dinner partners were found by soon are, holding if a Merchants In-

## Scrambled

**Eggs** (Continued From Page One)

from one end of the running board to the other on the car driven by backs. Identification was made by Ben Winkles when they stopped at a red light.

Bill Newsome, representative of the Old Kentucky Distillery of Mrs. Helton traced the journeyings of the hero who has been so favorably received by critics in the book night, which is owned and operaworld. She sketched the story in a ted by C. E. West. If you don't be-

## Mrs. Lewallen Made Orchestra Wednesday

Mrs. M. E. Lewallen became a member of the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra Wednesday. This orchestra is widely known Texas and is one of Texas' best, and is noted for winning many con-The Junior Culture Club met test it has entered over the state. Eithel Allen Nelson is conductor

and he is recognized as one of Texas' best composers and conductors. Mrs. Lewallen has been a student of Mr. Nelson's for the past tea that is to be given Saturday 13th few months and will play a violin in his orchestra.

Mother Study Group

Mrs. D. Wesbrooks was hostess to members of the Mother Study Group at her home on Avenue D in the last meeting of the year last Firday afternoon.

The choral singers of the grade school, under the direction of Miss Ethyl Allen, sang a group of songs; Mrs. M. W. Majors made a very interesting talk on "Recreation and Social Life of the Child"; and Mrs. W. D. Bent read a paper on the prevention of tuberculosis.

The program and refreshments carried out the spirit of Easter and Easter Rabbits were given as plate favors to bout twenty-five mem-

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**GROWL STAFF** 

Let's Find Time To Plan

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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935.

#### Who's Who

Carl Edward Pommering is a in the Fifth and Sixth grades. He went to high school at Commerce High School at Commerce, Texas. He attended college at East Texas B. A. degree with double major; Mathmatics and Spanish. This his his second year to teach in Burkburnett, before that worked for associate editor in the East Texas newspaper for Commerce Journal newspaper. His ambition is sincerity in everything. He has no particular plans yet for the summer.

Janis Franks is a teacher of English and reading in the Sixth grade. She attended high school at Henrietta, Texas. She attended college at Baylor college. She has her B. A. degree and majored in English. Her experience before was secured by substituting in Baylor. Her ambition is to teach English in High School. She plans to work this summer toward her M. A. degree.

H. Lee Clifton is now Principal of grade school. He attended high school at Commerce, Texas and he has attended college at East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce and U. S. C. Los Angeles California. He has his B. S. degree and majored in Education Administration. He has had two years experience as teacher and seven years as principal. He plans to go to U. S. C. this summer if possible.

Francenia McGarity is now a first grade teacher. She attended high school at Belton, Texas and college at Baylor college she has seven years experience and her am- 220 yard low hurdles. He placed garten. She has no plans for the in 220 yard low hurdles. Marshal

the seventh grade teacher. She at- stall and Kenneth Whitton entered her golden slippers but with the tended high school at Burkburnett High School and college at N. T. S. T. C. and Denton Teachers College. She has her B. S. degree and majored in Math. She plans to enjoy her leisure time this summer.

Annie Laurie Billingslea is the for the Juniors. high first grade teacher. She attended high school at Elgin, Texas and college at Texas University and she No, we're seeing "Dummy. majored in Histroy. She has eight years of experience. Her ambition is to be successful in her work. She plans to attend Texas U. and get her B. A. degree this summer

Helen Ingle is the Low Third grade teacher. She attended high school at Wichita Falls and attend- the season these girls developed ined college at Wichita Falls Jr. Col- the season these girls developed in-lege and University of Colorado and considering the West Texas State Teachers College. them had ever played baseball be-She majored in Primary Education. fore She has had three years of experience. She plans to go to school this Ollie Faye Matthew, Peggy Wilkins,

Mr. Minnie M. Blum is the teacher of the Low Second grade. She attended high at Burkburnett High School and college at N. T. S. T. C. at Denton and W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, Texas. She majored in Primary Education. She has had five years of previous experience and she plans to go to Summer school at W. T. S. T. C.

Our class is smart, but our play is "Dummy".-Junior Class.

#### Spring Football

Spring football has been delayed a little until after the district track meet. The meet is passed and it is hoped that the team will be able to concentrate on real blocking this week. Some of the boys are improving nicely while others are a little slow. There are a few changes to be made in the positions of the boys. Captain Finch will probably play McClure are behind this contest. erful blocking and defensive center because of his shrewd and fast thinking. It looks at present as if Ralph Stuart will play offensive Choral Club girls and they will sing is a little heavy at present and he will have to lose quite a bit of his weight to be able to handle himself in a football way. The 1935 team will play the 1934

team Friday afternoon at 4:30.

been turned in to be sung. The winning song and a list of persons trying the contest will be A hint to the wise is not dumbsee "Dummy"!

Office News

Although we do not have any fixed rule about the number of times a student may miss a class during Lucille Kemp was elected Queen the semester and still pass, I sug- of the 1935 football team Friday gest that if any student has been absent as many as ten times from selected from the pep squad by the any one class by the end of the 1935 football team. These three girls, semester, that the teacher consider

giving him a passing grade. course there are extenuating circumstances, such as unavoidable absence on account of sickness, etc. teacher of arithmetic and history For example, we have had several students who have had appendicitis operations this semester and were unavoidably absent more than ten times. But there are other cases State Teachers College. He holds a when so far as we know there were no good reasons why a student should have been absent at all, and yet, up to the present time they have been absent as many as seven or eight times since this semester began

When such cases occur, it is my failed unless their work while here made up all work which they missed while absent.

Janet Davidson is back with us this Fame with her name on it. week after three week's illnes from appendicitis.

It is hoped that Mr. Culpepper will be able to be with us at the beginning of next week. He is now getting along nicely after his operation for appendicitis.

The faculty of the Burkburnett school system are planning a trip to Medicine Park Saturday, April will leave about 5:30.

If your mother-in-law can't appreciate you, take her to see "Dum-

#### Entrants of District Meet

Entrants of the district meet held Kindergarden work. She has had who entered the 100 yard dash and derella attend. bition is to have a private Kinder- third in the 100 yard dash and first stepmother for the ball, and she is Swofford, Jane Duvall. Teal and Tollie McKown ran the 880 yard dash, but was eliminated Gladsy Margarette Westbrooks is in the preliminaries. Billie Shoef-

the mile but did not place. Wayne warning to leave before the clock Rose entered the pole vault. J. T. strikes twelve. Clifton entered the 100 yard dash. Chatham and J. R. Brock reached with Cinderella who escapes just as Arithmetic in speed and accuracy the finals but were eliminated. La the clock strikes. Verne Patton received third place

Burk Central Girls

Picnic

on a picnic to Prescott's. During

considering the fact that none of

Those present at the picnic were

Ruth Church, Margaret McKown

Pauline Dixon, Angie Garvin, Mary

Helen Bundy, Glenda Bell Maney

Juanita Foster, Fern Simmons, Doris

Potts, Dalpha Sanders, Bernice Kin-

nett, Marcella Logan, Billy Fay

Dudley, Jessie Mae Brady, Wanda

Garvin, Pearl Cooper, Earleen Reed,

Pauline Stubblefield, Jane Duvall

(mascot), Juanita Bradley, Dorothy

Logan, Gladys Pinkston, Mr. Brady,

games, and pictures were taken of

the group. Then the party came

home with the baseball season of-

Solomon was a wise old man. Who is a dummy? See "Dummy."

Song Contest

The faculty is awarding any boy

or girl five dollars for the best

Mr. Hill, Mr. Robison and Miss

The song contest has been going

on for two weeks and will end April

them, and judges will decide on the

The writer of the best composed

Quite a number of songs have

song will be awarded the five dol-

composed song for the school.

ficially over.

published later.

Refreshments followed several

and Mr. Pommerening, the coach.

will be given by Sadie Beth Tevis satisfactory. and a piano solo by Jack Grant.

Frences Clark Assistant Editor Lorean Alvey Feature Editor Jackie Kirsh, Valetta Smith Sports Editors Nedra Campbell News Editor Olena Cash Society Editor Oleta Thornton, Martha Kate Alexander Typists

advice that such students should be tal vote was 10,800. The Queen will Deerstine Moore, Bobby Lou Wesmake all the football trips next fall terfield, Jean Wills, Clara Mae Jenis of very high quality and they with the squad. She is to be award- kins, Dorothy Browning, and Joseshow ample evidence of having ed a brown suede jacket with let- phine Utts. ter B. The B is to be topped with a Characters: Joy McFarlane, Prin-

Editor-in-chief

You don't have to be dumb to appreciate "Dummy.

#### The Maid And The Golden Slipper

13. According to present plans, they and the Golden Slipper", directed ginia Andrews. by Miss Ethel Virginia Allen, is taken from the well known story "Cinderella"

The fairies are singing of joy in Allen Peevey. service and the godmother tells Chorus: James Walling, Director; them of the sad lot of Cinderella Wanda Boydston, Ruby Parkson, two jealous stepsisters.

the godmother tells them of the ball jorie Gilbert, Mary June Patterwhich is to be given by the Prince and how, with their aid, and that Bebe Strickland, Emma Tom Yeary, her A. B. degree and majored in in Wichita Falls were Loyd Guinn of Cupid, she intends to let Cin-

> Cinderella helps prepare her left alone in the kitchen.

> The godmother appears and magically changes Cinderella's rags to a beautiful gown of yellow, and gives

At the ball, the Prince, under Our senior declaimers, Billyjane the spell of Cupid, falls in love made by one section in Commercial

Is there a dummy in the crowd? pily

The cast includes:

upon by the student body. The to- | Peggy Kemp, Martha Gene Walding,

Gayle Preston

The students are pleased that crown and Queen written at the bottom of the B. There also will be Stepsisters, Mary Ann Danforth a plaque placed in the Hall of (Belinda), Lela Mae Pikston (Henrietta); Myrta Mae White, Stepmother; Cupid, Sonny Clifton; J. Nell Davidson, Godmother; Bobby Hayes, Footman.

Dukes: Robert Campbell, Carl Usleton.

Ladies: Dorothy Beldon, Mary Helen Bundy, Betty Jane Hill, Ila zation: Louis Sims, Tex Allen, Fae Mathews, Gracie Bell Jones, The primary operetta, "The Maid Norma Jean Cannon, Callie Vir-

Lords: James Thomas, Gleen Woods, Hubert Oglivy, Billy Franks, E. L. Blum, Charles Phillips, Ray

who has a wicked stepmother and Maxine Gilbon, Doris Frances Majors, Wetona Phillips, Angie Garvie, They all wish to help her, and Bonnie Albee, Bettye Barnes, Marson, Martha Beth Utts, Lurene Rich, Geneal Gregory, Jessie Mae Brady, Billie Jane Roach, Wanda Lou Gragg, Ila Frances Crabtree, Opal

Be Smart and See "Dummy."

#### Commercial Arithmetis Score

The following test scores were tests this week. The same test was In her haste she leaves one slip- given three times with one day of per. After a long search, the Prince study between each test. In the 169 finds the owner and all ends hap- problems every type of short methd multiplication was reviewed. In

Faries: Virginia Thurmond, Val-Brookman, Rubynelle Russel. Holiday, 135; Ruby Andrus, 135; The girls in the 1-B classes have exercises that t

Watkins, 125; Virginia A. Laney, 124: Marginell Chambers, 123; Pauline Brown, 123; Helen Grady, 121; Claudia Mae Boman, 121; Lorene Battle, 120; Ellouise Simmons, 118; Luther Lee Grace, 99; Jim Shaw, 90; Lois Walden, 86; Lloyd Gwinn, 86; Marshall Teal, 85; Kenneth Willett, 80; Billy Strickland, 76; Clifford Duke, 65; Yvonne Legg, 53; Eldon Maney, 46; John Golden, 42; Jack Boulton, 0.

If you think your husband is dumb, see "Dummy."

#### Senior Class Orchestra

Well, folks, it was supposed to be a great surprise, but as the news was high point man in the has already leaked out I suppose you, too, should know of our SenBaptiste was the best quarter ior Class Orhcestra. No kidding, we on the best football squad in really mean it when we tell you district, that J. T. Clifton and G. Shafer are outstanding player that they're something, or, that is, somebody come to town. They can they can act on the stage as we play "Tiger Rag" better than the the '35 squad, but did you h guy that wrote it. And when it on the football field. comes to playing "College Rythm" -well, they just can't be beaten.

The following Seniors are members of this great musical organi- maid. Valetta Smith, Vern Blanscet, Bob Trask and Hubert Gragg play clari- temper displayed until you see nets, while Loyd Wolf and Dalton Hash play Trumphets. Vinson Du- fessor. vall the saxaphonist, Quannah Nicholas the Baritonist and drummer (how does he do it??) John beauty but did you know that Garner, "Slip Horn" or slide trombone to you but these seniors do have such "cute" names for things. Then there's Odis Hatcher who and an actress but you haven't plays the guitar, and Frances Clark anything until you see her a pounds the ivory (piano to you). Olena Cash plays the snare drum! and Eugene "Rocking" Robertson of our prominent industries its plays a Jews Harp. R. B. Faukner pendous!! Magnificent!! Super will comprise the bass section with his Allisor horn. You'll miss something if you're

not around to hear the one and only "Senior Class' Orchestra of B. H. S. because we mean it when we say they're plenty good. So be on hand May 9, (Senior Day) and then at the Senior play or you'll miss half your life.

She's not so dumb; she's going to see "Dummy.

#### Home Economics News

There are two acts and four the alloted 40 minutes 70 per cent the 1-B and 2-B classes of both last take exercises every day unless scenes. Between acts solo dances of the problems were worked to be semester and this semester will be are going out for football of judged by out of town judges on have an excuse from the d Harriet Chambers, 159; Christine April 16, at 4:30 in the high school saying that they are not phy Millikin, 154: Hazel Pinkston, 143; auditorium. Anyone is invited to fit.

Billie Ruth Shafer, Janita Majors, Geneva Minick, 130; Earlma Strick- made school girl's dresses and the en. An exercise for the arm m Pansy Kent, Ellouse Slaughter, land, 127; Dan Hofacket, 126; Lewis girls in the 2-B classes have made an exercise for the chest m tailored garments.

se in scoring the dresses:

1-B Score Card for School Girl's Costume

design, attractiveness and distinc-

C. Cost in relation to durability-25 points. Score Card for 2-B Classes. Tailor- a lot of interest.

ed Garments A. Design, attractiveness, approbag, hat, etc. - 50 points.

ed costume - 25 points. C. Cost in relation to durability-25 points.

If you think your wife is dumb, see "Dummy."

#### High School Library

fine money a copy of the "World ney accompanied by Dorthy H mation on political, scientific, social and economic progress and tend are: Kathryn Houser, Pau problems.

A fine response has been given to Allen, Mary Lafon Alexander, the librarian's requests for material on fire prevention. The following Ruby Louise Bishop, Emma is organizations be a clark, Claudie Mae Bown organizations because the control of the co organizations have sent generous Garland, Kate Kendall Wo packages of free pamphlets, leaf- Geneva Minick, Mary Emma lets and posters on the subject: ges, Christine Milliken, Mary L. National Fire Protection Associa- Kelly, Valetta Smith, Katie tion, Pyrene Manufacturing Com- Taylor, Margaret Turner, Man pany, Fire-Fyter Company, Ameri- Griffin, Jeanette Davidson, Dor can-La France and Foamite Indus- Hagard, Rheba Chambers, and I tries, Inc., and the National Board Natalie McClure. of Fire Underwriters.

On the twenty school days of the month of March the high school library circulated 1585 seven-day and thirty overnight books. The average of the twenty days is over but wait till he tries to hire 79 books circulated per day.

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pay their library fines at once, as all library accounts must be settled before report cards can be re- the debts that worry them in ceived next week.

The dresses made by the girls in game. The students are made

Score card which the judges will There is an exercise for ever

A. Effect of complete ensemble- and other games.

tiveness of dress, underwear, shoes, baseball and volley ball Every hoes, and other accessories; color day Miss McClure gives the and texture as they relate to per-sonality of individual—50 points. their notebook. Physical Educa B. Grooming and posture- 25 is required in high schools, all

priatieness, simplicity and distinc- exercises are given to them be tiveness, material color, texture, thy do what the coaches tell to accessories such as shoes, gloves, to do, they will build up a ph B. Finishes appropriate to tailor- to possess.

Almanac and Book of Facts for ard, pianist. 1935". This volume presents in brief form the very latest accurate infor- expecting to return, April 14

High school students are urged to

All work and no junior-cl

society.

#### makes you a dummy. See " Mystery! Laughter!

Love!

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You know that Othar Wh

You know Lucille Kemp is queen of the football team but should see her act the part of

Yes, you know Willie Etta red-headed but you haven't sen! married to an absent-minded

You know J. R. Brock can claim and Irene Evans is a br are also actors. You know something of B

jane Chatham's fame as a sp love sick maiden in the Junior To borrow the phrosealogy of

Don't Miss It!!! THE JUNIOR PLAY!!!

Don't be dumb and miss "Dum

#### Physical Education

Physical education is a course the Burkburnett High School d ted by Coach Robinson and I McClure

to develop the body, to teach sp manship, to teach students to games and to know the rules of

There are many different k of the body.

The boys are taught how to play baseball, football, basket

The girls are taught how t this is the first year Physical B cation has been taught in the Bi burnett High School. It is creat

Some pupils seem to think t it for the teachers benefit that t body that they will always be pro

#### Choral Club

The Choral Club girls spon by Miss McClure will leave Denton, Friday, April 12, to est in the contest which is Saturda April 13th.

The girls will sing "Narcissus" The library has purchased with Nevin, and "The Breeze" by The girls and Miss McClure

Those who are expecting to Chamber, Grace Preston,

Who is the dummy in "Dum

Mr. Roosevelt thinks worker relief jobs should have \$50 a hands for his Georgia farm.

Good times are those in most Burkburnett people run times,

All of us are goin to see "Dummy"

Football Queen

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April 16, Foster business college Falls and the first the present school. took the nature of a nt and former stu-

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divided it into two categories-"must" rent session. and desirable. If congress enacts only the list of "must" legislation and membership of the house and senate is due to suffer some of the torrid curity, eliminating public utility hold- The present law expires June 16, ing companies, increasing the loaning power of the Home Owners Loan corportaxes which expire by limitation of and demanding legislation eliminating law on June 30, and revision of the banking laws.

In addition, the President made known that he would like to have en- and the senate committee which will acted legislation to take the profits out have jurisdiction has taken no action of war, whatever that may mean. He at all. It must be said that a hard previously had sent a message asking fight is in prospect if and when this enactment of a law providing for expansion of the American merchant bate because investors in these commarine through the use of ship sub- panies are not going to have their equi sidies, and he also desires to have en- ties destroyed while they sit idly by acted legislation setting up machinery These investors are doing more now for the settlement of labor disputes, than just making faces at congress and This legislation is in the congressional the volume of letters which members hopper in the form of a bill by Senator are receiving in opposition to the hold-Wagner, of New York,

The President would like to have amendments to the agricultural adjustment act in order to eliminate some of the weaknesses which the AAA peo- Roosevelt has proposed, or which was ple admit exist. The airmail contract proposed for him by Governor Eccles. situation is another matter with which the New Deal and radical governor Mr. Roosevelt has been concerned.

this list of "must" legislation, not to mention the desired legislation, is suf. the holding companies bill. Perhaps ficient to keep congress grinding away far into the summer. They recognize likewise that if the desired legislation later becomes of such concern that the President wants to place it on the preferred list as well, the membership of ed as the most virulent of all the Demcongress must be prepared to forego ocrats in the senate. The house banksummer trips of any kind.

Since a good many members of congress have grown tired of being called rubber stamps

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for the administra-Their Own tion, they naturally have turned attention to legislation which they think will be helpful to their own bailiwicks. to themselves personally or from a party standpoint. Thus there have been promoted numerous pieces of legislation for which some individuals, at by President Roosevelt's official family a slow death. and transmitted to congress as administration legislation. It is the 000,000 the loaning power of the Home general observation that an individual, representative, or senator frequently will go much further in more ado. The house passed the bill fighting for legislation that is his because it could not do otherwise with own brain child than for legislation placed before him on a silver platter such as administration proposals have been. Consequently, individual or group measures are constantly cluttering up house and senate legislative dred jobs for politicians and it is natcalendars. This is a factor meaning delay for administration bills.

It is to be remembered, as has been reported in these columns, that Mr. Roosevelt is unable to ward off criticism of some of his proposals. Indeed, there have been Democratic criticisms and Democratic opposition to a by congress as necessary. greater or lesser degree to all of the legislation he has proposed since congress convened last January. All of which is by way of saying that congress faces weeks of committee work and floor debate despite the fact that the house Democratic leaders still retain rather solid control of a sufficient majority in the lower house of congress to drive through any pet measures for the administration. In the senate the situation is decidedly dif-

Included in the legislation being fostered by individual members is the bili that would permit cabinet officers to appear on the floors of congress for questioning and explanation, such as occurs under the British and French parliamentary systems. The administration does not want this bill. It will have to exert some pressure to avoid passage. The reason is that the Roose velt administration is no longer one in which the cabinet is dominant. Cabinet officers are only part of the scheme, and if congress wanted to inquire about the handling of relief money, which it probably will desire, it must talk with Administrator Hopkins, Mr. Hopkins is not in the cabinet. The same is true of NRA and to some extent to the AAA, although Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture theoretically is a superior officer to Administrator Davis. The administrator is definitely opposed to the passage of bonus legislation for the former soldiers, sailors and marines and it looks like a Presidential veto will be necessary there. The same is true of inflationary proposals of which there are many. The situation is one, therefore, in which Mr. Roosevelt must be constantly on his guard to prevent action which he does not want as well as being fortified at all times with

Washington. - President Roosevelt pressure to put through the legislation has submitted to congress a list of the he has described as necessary. Thus legislation he it is seen he is confronted with many Lays Out Work deems neces complications which did not disturb for Congress sary to have him in the first two sessions of New passed before Deal congresses and these complicathe present session adjourns. He has tions mean a longer life for the cur-

Let us examine the status of the passes over the other group of bills legislation which the President said which the President considers desir-able, it is made to appear that the Some "Must" outlook is something Legislation like this:

The extension of temperature and the uncomfortable the National Recovery administration humidity of a Washington summer. is still far off. Senate hearings are The President said he must have legis- just ended and the house is still furlation extending the National Recovery | ther behind. No action can be expectadministration, providing social se- ed in either body for several weeks.

Recently Mr. Roosevelt sent to congress a very bitter message denouncation, extension of the so-called nuisance ing public utility holding companies them from our economic structure. The house committee considering this legislation is just winding up its hearings legislation reaches the stage of deing companies legislation transcends anything that ever has happened in the memory of this correspondent, The banking legislation which Mr.

of the federal reserve board is faced Seasoned observers recognize that with opposition equally as bitter and as well organized as that confronting it can be said that opposition to the banking legislation is even stronger because in that fight the President will be opposed by Schator Carter Glass of Virginia, who must be regard ing committee has about done its job with hearings on this bill but the senate committee where the full force of the Glass opposition will be felt has not even set a date for committee con-

The social security bill about which Mr. Roosevelt has done much talking. because it is distinctly a reform measure, has finally been redrafted in the house while senate leadership is unable to get together on any policy respecting it. Some senators want to split up this bill and pass the section least, entertain greater fervor than providing for old age pensions, allowthey do for measures that were drafted ing the other parts of the bill to die

The legislation to increase by \$1,750, Owners Loan corporation probably will get through the senate without much individual members realizing that there was a chance that some of this money would go into their particular districts. Included in this bill is a line that promises a good many hunural that the party in power is not going to overlook this possibility.

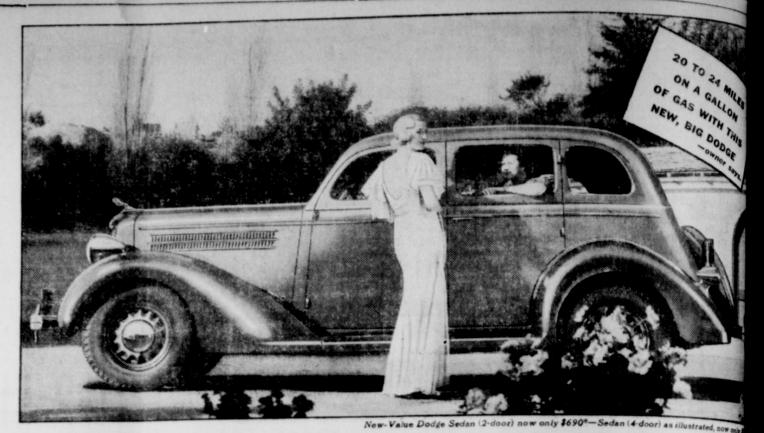
There remains on the "must" list, then, only the proposal to extend the nuisance taxes which expire at the end of June. It is probable that the bulk of these levies will be accepted

One cannot fail, in tramping around Washington these days, to note the frequent expressions About the concerning the outlook for the New Future Deal and for Presi-

dent Roosevelt's personal political future. In fact, some hardboiled observers lately have been heard to say that Mr. Roosevelt is suffering from too much ballyhoo. He was put up on a pedestal that made of him in the eyes of many persons something of a superman. He himself is regarded as having contributed to this condition by his many campaign promises, some of which he has found absolutely impractical as remedies in leading the country out of the morasses and on to a more satisfactory economic plain. In truth, the President's own political colleagues have continued to depict him as an individual capable of things which no human can accomplish and this combination of circumstances is declared by many keen minded persons as likely to bring, if indeed it has not already brought, a definitely bad political reaction from the President's standpoint.

It is still fresh in the minds of men and women throughout the country how President Hoover was over-advertised as a superior person in an administrative way. Mr. Hoover suffered from too much ballyhoo to an extent greater than any other man who has served as President with the possible exception of Woodrow Wilson. When the depression came and the current turned against Mr. Hoover he was utterly powerless. With a recalcitrant congress on his hands and a dissatisfled people, Mr. Hoover met the fate that must have been expected.

6. Western Newspaper Union.



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## Big Rabbit Creek

The writer believes that this is the most backward spring that he the 7th day of April and its cool enough to sit by a good warm fire. Gardens that was planted early and like they should. It's just too cold. those things which is called The trees are not yet all leafed out, drouth. by rights all trees should have leaves as large as squirrel ears.

It's a sure thing if a good rain don't come the oat and wheat crops will be blowed up. They won't even get tall enough to cut with a header binder. They have already begin to have that yellow cast come over

In some fields here in our neighborhood the ground has got so dry and hard the farmers had to quit the girl what her fiance did. "Nothlisting with their Farmall tractors.

W. S. Williams spent Sunday visiting with his half-brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stiggins who Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kinniar early as a Poland-China pig hungers for

Everybody and their Aunts, Uncles, Cousins all motored over to Burkburnett Saturday from over on this side. They all wanted to be present when the big \$25 drawing came off to see who the lucky one was. Our esteemed editor, Mr. Fred Brookman should be complimented for the instigation of the in the future.

was on the sick list this last week.

Charlie, the Owens family friends, Mrs. J. G. Hammer. came over last Friday afternoon in their Buick car and took Mrs. Ed in clubs, class organizations, athowens to Burkburnett so she could letics, and social affairs in the ver. His only intimate friend is the Minister," and Alan yer. His only intimate friend is the Minister, and Miss Hepting in the letter of the let Owens to Burkburnett so she could letics, and social affairs in the col- absent-minded professor, And he's Rob Dow. Miss He do her shopping. The favor was lege during the present secret secret secret absent-minded professor, And he's Rob Dow. Miss He her shopping. The favor was lege during the present session.

greatly appreciated by the family, as they haven't any way of getting to Burkburnett only through their

Some few farmers over on this that run intermittently throughout never been "Jewed" is unless it rains right away.

Burkburnett Saturday.

Both Going On The Relief

A girl employe in one of our Oklahoma towns who had a good the, Margaret, as carefully as a cat office paying job informed her boss does a bowl of gold fish in order Junior-Senior banquet that she was going to quit her job to keep her away from the men, to be married. Her boss inquired of especially eligible men. She thinks ing," was the girl's reply. "We are nett has sandstorms. And what both going on the Relief together."

ives five miles West of Waurika, Sunday morning and left a fine his morning slop and evening nubdoing just fine.

-HAWKEYE

#### College Students Plan Spend Holidays Here

big drawing day, as it will be a ers College will begin Thursday, bright side of life (the sunshine persons have read great drawing card for Burkburnett April 11 and the moonshine, mostly the lat-Monday, April 15. The group of ter). He is as full of fun as a young er waned. Burkburnett students attending the kitten in a newly outfitted saving Mrs. Martha Nails son Charlie college who plan to be home for basket. the holidays includes Misses Mar- All that is known about the nepgaret Preston, daughter of Mr. and hew's schoolmate, as played by J. Mr. Tobe Hardin was transacting business up to our county seat Walters, Saturday.

Mrs. B. H. Preston; Dixie Duke, T. Clifton, is that he has spent the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. past six years in Mexico—and what studio heads produced heads Duke; Kathryn Enloe, daughter of a past for a man to have! This ceptionally elaborate support Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Enloe; and Fran-brings in the detective, G. L. Shafer, Hollywood appear Mrs. Martha Nails and her son, ces Hammer, daughter of Mr. and whose ancestry is as mixed up as

## Junior Class Play-

has ever witnessed in the 35 years side has a pretty good stand of corn the play. The players have been J. R. Brock's moll, on the has lived in Oklahoma. Here it's while others haven't and won't have well chosen and coached for the mix-up as a nurse of the 7th day of April and its area. characters they are to represent lience and gets by with Othor Wheeler plays the part of At the present writing it's mighty the professor; and he is so absent- dusky maid in the p is up to a good stand isn't growing good indications for another one of minded that he would be likely to She is as much like her should. It's just too cold a come home some night, take off his as one of her own chil shirt, throw it in the bed, and jump Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton and is afflicted with more theories than night, April 12, will aughters were showing daughters were shopping over in Einstein. He even forgets to go to missing your water and Burkburnett Saturday.

Einstein. He even forgets to go to goes dry. There wort

Willie Etta Alexander, is soured on be reconnected to and A Stinger On Our United States the male sex as a Texas lemon in of a candy case, and you really can't evening as complete at blame her. She watches her daugh- buck catalog. could you expect of the daughter, Margaret, alias Billyjane Chatham? The stork called at the home of She hungers for romance as much baby boy. Both mother and son are doing just fine.

bins. And she takes advantage of tury will be eagerly ther opportunities and falls as fast local premiere of the fine. as an elevator from the top of the "The Little Minister," Empire State Building.

whom we know as Johnnie Baptiste. Hepburn is in Sir Ju It is only on account of his kinship classic of Scotland. that he is allowed to enter the house. He is a regular young American has been a best seller (as regular as the bills that come fifty years, and is st Spring holidays at Denton Teach-rs College will begin Thursday, bright side of life (sees only the and loved by all class)

a liar in a courtroom after being burn, it is said, with These students have participated questioned by a Philadelphia law-playing the role so egotistical that he looks into his immortal role of Babb

girl's eyes just to se

flected there. J. R. Brock, as we works as hard as a Gen

Lucille Kemp plays th The professor's wife, as played by chance to pay your wholehearted en

The proceeds go for

# Vast Public A

An audience which h veloping for more than Palace Theatre Tuesday

"The Little Minister,"

No pains were span Radio to give this film settings that such a class Realizing that million

## Guard Tube ins Approval In Demonstrations

faster and faster automo- it is so ordained. Mr. Alexander asserted.

side the other, joined toat the base, the air chaming connected by a single When a blowout occurs, Attest: es from the outer chamber but can escape from the hamber only through the le, allowing the driver ample bring his car to a stop under control without endangerelf, his car or the lives of

public demonstrations of tube were held in New and Dertoit, before of safety organizations ance companies, execund engineers of automobile ies and heads of police and artments. Tires were blown 60 miles per hour and in the car to be brought to a der perfect control, while y tubes blown out under the umstances caused the car wildly out of control.

priced with

unanimous opinion of every essing the demonstration t the Life Guard tube is a 'safety insurance' every should have," Mr. Alex-

## tice Of Election

inance providing for the of an election in the city mett. Texas, for the pursaid city a proposition to the electric light and system belonging to said franchise and the income to secure the payment of light and power system said city in the amount of thousand (\$32,000.00) for the purpose of refunding of the existing indebtedness electric light and power syspurchase additional ry and equipment and to enlarge, extend and repair em and declaring an emer-

ordained by the City Counthe City of Burkburnett,

Section 1

an election be held in the Burkburnett, Texas, on the y of May, A. D. 1935, at election the following proshall be submitted:

the City Council of the City kburnett, Texas, be authorencumber the electric light wer system of said city and nchise and income thereof, re the payment of bonds to a part of the existing inas of said electric light and system and to purchase adprove, enlarge, extend and system; such bond to be sum of Thirty-two Thousand 0.00) Dollars, to mature serm one (1) to eight (8) om date thereof, bearing inat the rat of six (6%) per annum, payable monthly? Section 2

election shall be held at the all in the City of Burkburchita County, Texas, and conducted by the follow-

'ublic A

t Lohoefener, Presiding Judge A. ROBERTS SYLVIA LOHOEFENER

B. E. BRYANT

Section 3 holder of said bond shall have the right to demand of such obligation out of inds raised or to be raised by

Section 4 said election shall be held in nce with the general elecws and only qualified voters City shall be allowed to vote.

Section 5 ballots to be used at said shall contain the proposiabove set forth followed by ords: "For the encumbrance electric light and power sysnd "Against the encumbrance electric light and power sys-

Section 6

said election shall be at least thirty (30) days Mayor, by publishing in the circulation in Wichita Counpublished in the City of ett, Texas, and such notice made by publishing a copy Ordinance with the words of Election" prefixed thereweek for four (4) consecutive weeks in said newspaper and Retiring School Board the first publication to be made at least thirty (30) days preceding said election and by posting three (3) copies of this Ordinance in three (3) public places in said city; one of which shall be at the City Hall.

inating as it does the serious Ordinance on three separate days past years. blowouts at high speeds, the is passed as an emergency measure with the members of the school help in any way possible to make Lecture on the fundamentals Frioffers a safety factor that and shall take effect and be in board. I have found them intensely them still better in the future.

in reality a 'double tube', day of April, A. D. 1935. OSCAR KEMP

> R. P. REAGAN City Secretary

Star Ads Bring Results!

## Member Expresses Thanks Cooperation

That because the present electric tion for this school district, I found community activities. The communas one of the most im- light and power system is inade- that my business was such that it ity should be proud to have men as one of the motoring quate to furnish a proper supply of would be unwise for me to offer and women of the high qualities of tions in a series of sermons on the a decade, the new Good- electricity and electric energy for myself as a candidate in the trustee our teachers living in our commun-Guard tube has met with the citizens of Brukburnett desir- election just past. In retiring from ity. ife Guard to Lim Alex- processity demanding and a urgent my office I wish to publicly ex- In serving my connection with necessity demanding and requiring press my appreciation to the voters the school in an official capacity, I Thursday, April 18, 8:00 p. m. Serdealer for The Good- that the provisions of the City Char- of the school district for having be- wish to express my best wishes for vices with Holy Communion in the

me a vital necessity in this force from and after its passage and interested in the welfare of this community. The meetings have been Passed and Approved this 1st characterized by a spirit of cooperation and understanding of the problems of the institution. It is with a great deal of pride that we point to the fact that our schools have been able to operate through these depression years on a cash basis. 33-4tc. Great achievements in financial improvement have been made. The board realizes that these achieve-

ments have been made possible Clara Lutheran Church Rites for J. J. Curran through the cooperation of the entire citizenship.

It has been my observation that the teachers of our schools have worked diligently to instruct our After having served for five years children in an efficient manner and as a member of the board of educa- have also cooperated in all of our

ter providing for the reading of stowed this honor upon me in these the continued success of our schools German Language on Good Friday, that almost invariably be suspended, and this Ordinance It has been a pleasure to serve of the board my willingness to and pledge to the future members April 19, 10:30 a. m.

-A. G. Barton morning.

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Sunday services Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

Subject of sermon: "The Suffering in the Face of Christ." Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Crucifixion"

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day night. Junior class on Saturday

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## Held at Iowa Park

John Joseph Curran, 76, dairyman in the Iowa Park area since 1918, died in his home Sunday at noon. Funeral services were held from the residence at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. E. L. Lowrance, Iowa Park, Presbyterian church pastor officiated. The Owens and Brumley Funeral home of Burkburnett directed interment in the Iowa Park cemetery. Mr. Curran was a native of New York state.

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of Bowie visited relatives here Sun-

business visitor in Burk last Sat- Magnolio Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Johnston and Johnston and Mrs. Goodwin in Electra Sunday.

a position with the Royal Theatre

Mrs. C. O. Marker is confined to | tor in Wichita Falls Monday. her bed due to illness this week.

Mrs. S. S. Reger is reported on the sick list this week.

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Mrs. W. T. Cox was brought from the Wichita Falls hospital to her home here in a Thomas ambulance

Mrs. Cap Peevy was carried from

from a Wichita hospital to the home and J. D. Riddle. of her sister, Mrs. Blondy Price, west of Thrift, in an Owens and Brumley ambulance last Friday.

Mrs. Thelma Sanders of Olney was here visiting Mrs. H. M. Booth Sunday.

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Bradley Price is serving on the importance will be set in order for petit jury in Wichita Falls this the operation of what is expected to ing this year.

thusiastic about the outlook for a very successful year. The clubs that have entered thus far are as follows: 34-1tc. The Texas Co., The Mity Nice Bak-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kilpactrick row-Grace Chevrolet Co. Others ery. Thaxton Hardware next Monday night are as follows: Ray Lawrence of Pampa was a Oil Co., The Skelly Oil Co. and the The Bell Oil and Gas Co., Tucker

Ben Winkles of Thrift, Texas, was elected to the list of Directors being Mrs. H. A. Goodwin visited Mr. and Gilchirst, chairman of the Chamber Mrs. W. F. Claer, parents of Mrs. of Commerce sports and recreation committee and president of the association, presided at the meeting. He urgently requests that everyone Albert Mayes left Monday morning for Sherman where he accepted in this project be present

M. C. Tucker was a business visi-

Mrs. W. C. Nolen of Brownsfield Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nolen of Wichita Route Falls and Mesdames F. O. Minick and A. A. Evert spent Monday visit-

visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith in Wichita Falls.

The most for your money in one not be disappointed in this wave. City Beauty Shop.

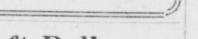
A district meeting of the Christian 232 day or night service. the Burkburnett clinic to her home church missionary societies was FOR SALE — Used hemstitcher, on E. 4th street in an Owens and held Monday at the First Christian Brumley ambulance Wednesday aft- church with 125 in attendance. De- J. S. Gore, 411 E. 5th St. legates from this church who were in this meeting were Mesdames W. WILL HATCH your eggs 2c each. Mrs. J. B. Shockley was carried D. Bent, E. C. Waits, Jesse Johnson On halves. Exchange hatching or

> Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barrow and children of Denton were guest of relatives and friends over the week

Mrs. Joe Sayler and infant daugh-Burkburnett clinic to their home Store. Inquire of H. Samson. 30-tfc. west of Thrift in an Owens and Brumley ambulance Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Preston and children spent from Thursday until Sunday visiting Mrs. Preston parents and other relatives in Amer-

Mrs. Fands was brought to her ing. A. D. Doyle, Phone 219. 30-tfc home in Burkburnett from a Wichbulance last Thursday.



Mildred Keith of Boise City is the guest of her parents, Mr. and gers, sponsors and players, as well, meet at the City Hall next Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. All matters of be one of the best seasons for soft ball ever had in Brukburnett dur-

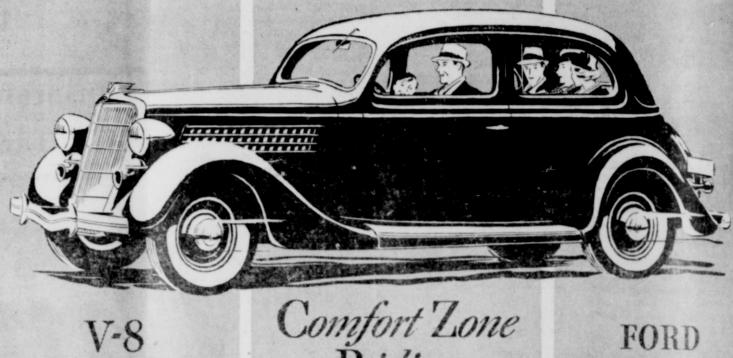
Everyone seems to be very en-

at next Monday night's meeting.

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And now is appearing in his first picture for M-G-M, "Times Square Lady" showing at the Palace Theatre Thursday. Pinky Tomlin is one of the home boys made good. He had an orchestra in Wichita Falls and played for dances in and around Wichita for three years. He wrote the song hit "The Object Of My Af-

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