# NS CLUB GIVE ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT SATURDAY

# jors, Grace and Browning Elected to City Council School Children Of

Party Is ved By Vote luge Majority

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EW CANDIDATES

S. Grace and were elected in lloting Tuesday council of Burkburyear terms. The adandidates were not formal candidates, campaign cast a ight votes for op-

r Kemp received a the fact that he withdrawal from ast week. The votes ws: total vote poll-W. Browning, 100; 96; H. S. Grace, 95; 8: W. S. Duvall, 8;

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# Sends Nine District Meet

bers of the Burkbursquad have been regiscoaches Jess Johnson Culpepper as eligible he district meet at alls. The team took four and made more than n the county meet held week, and the winners will attend the district

members are: velin, 100 yard dash; jump; Savage, 100 yd. yard dash, broad jump; yard dash; Finch, pole hurdles; McKown, dash, 100 yard dash, Rose, pole vault, high hurdles; Gill, 880, res, 440 relay.

# ANNOUNCES



ERNEST ROBERTSON

Judge Ernest Robertson, of the 89th district court, authorized the entertainment and instruction Burkburnett Star to make formal during the two days of the proanouncement of his candidacy gram. for re-election to the court for the district by the governor when for a program. With the acceptt of both chamber of election. Previous to the apointment, he served as assistant disning has been a trict attorney for Wichita county.

Burkburnett since Judge Robertson is a native of nce that time assowichita County and graduated Softball League Burkburnett from Wichita high school. His adnpany with his broth- vanced school work was at Rice first vice-president of University and at Oregon Law club and a director of school. He has proved to be a caper of commerce. Both why elected members active leaders in every social movement in the

# ED OWENS ILL

There will be no Rabbit Creek News this week, since Mr. Owens, of the league. The teams present who has rarely missed an issue and voting were Cooper-McCrein the last 23 years is ill, a vic- ary Motor Co., City Grocery, tim of the 'flu. The Star received Magnolia Petroleum Co., Thaxthe following letter this week. "Dear Brother Fred:

down with a bad case of the for the season. "flu" last Monday and have been very sick. I am propped up in bed fee of \$10.00 for new teams and so that I just can't send in any \$7.50 for teams that were in the news this week.

Yours Truly, Hawk Eye By Ed Owens." The Star regrets that Mr. Owens is ill, and hopes that by

full recovery.

classes: Single men, who are not side of the field. All managers as good as the women and sweet- and sponsors were urged to be hearts think they are, and mar- at the final meeting before the Ribbons.—Star office. ried men who are not as bad as their wives fear they are.

# MOBILE TO USE WEEKLY ERS TO ADVERTISE PRODUCT

ted as the principal hands of owners, point to the exng manager. nvinced that the outstanding value told by the use of said Mr. Havens.

carry an extensive istence of a greatly expanded market for Oldsmobile again this ay, it was announced year. C. Havens, Oldsmo-"So we have launched a news-Oldsmobile's high

paper campaign, not only in the large metropolitan dailies, but likewise in smaller dailies and in weeklies, to carry the story of Oldsmobile's style, safety, com-fort, economy and performance to millions of American newsproduction facilities we made possible the paper readers. n were ever built

a twelve month period. Wer prices of the 1936 te Six and Eight, toth the increasing popthe cars, and the fine "More than 3300 newspapers are being used, and the expenditure plunges the reporter into ture plunges the reporter into period. Six and Eight, to-the increasing popth the cars, and the fine leaves and the fine leaves and the fine leaves are turned to turn plunges the reporter into turne plu "More than 3300 newspapers

# Rooms Needed For Annual Fire Meet In Burk May 4-5

Ladies Auxiliary Assumes Task Of Placing More Than 200 Visiting Men

PUBLICITY STARTS

Many more rooms than are now available for the annual meeting of the Panhandle district fire convention that wil meet in Burkburnett May 4 and 5th. The tadies auxiliary of the fire organization have assumed the job of taking care of the visiting delegates, and are arrainging rooms for the occasion. The hotel and rooming house faculties for the meeting will be unable to take care of the unusual large number that will meet here for the gath-

The interesting program of the convention is expected to draw the largest number of deligates that have ever attended one of the annual meetings. Wide spread publicity campaign is being organized in order to advertise the possibilities of the city for

similiar meeting held in the city during the last few years.

# Set April 27th As Opening Day

Five teams were represented at the meeting of the Softball Association at the city hall Tuesday night, and April 27 was adopted as the date for the starting game ton Hardware, and the Gulf Co. The league will need two more I am sorry to say that I took teams to complete the schedule

The council voted an admission league last year. The deadline for the admission fee was set as April 20. The entrance admission at the games was set at 5c per game, and 10c per family as was adopted last year.

the time this paper is published that he will be on the way to retain the same place for the Arrangements have been made games at the football field. The diamond will be moved to the north end of the stadium, and the Men may be divided into two home plate will be on the western season starts next Tuesday night, April 14th, at 8 p. m. The reports and lists of players will be submitted at the meeting and final arrangements made for the actual playing.

# Reporter Follows Gang Of Killers

A wise-cracking front page reporter, who gets his tips from criminals, is the principal char-acter in Paramount's thriller, "Woman Trap," due at the Palace Saturday at midnight.

He trails the gang only to find that an excitement seeking girl, whose life he has saved, serves as a trap to put him in the power of the desperados who feel their lives will be safer once he is

"wiped out." Gertrude Michael portrays the girl whose zest for novel adven-

# **Baptist Revival** Postponed

Members of the business council of the Baptist church anonunced Wednesday night that the annual Easter revival of the Baptist church would be postponed indefinitely. The revival was set to start last Sunday, but Rev. M. B. Hays, pastor, became seriously ill. The meeting was at first postponed one week. However, meeting Wednesday night the members decided to postpone the revival until the recivery of the pastor. Rev. Joe H. Hankins and Joe Trussel were to have assisted in the meeting.

# Harold Wins First Annual Red River Valley Track Meet

O'Guinn Takes High Points After Battle With Doss and Watkins

The Harold Hornets took the the next two years. Judge Rob- the organization has announced first annual meet of the Class B ertson was appointed as judge of that plans have been completed teams of the Red River Valley league held at Fairview Saturday The teams were hampered by the usual sandstorm that blew thruat A & M the local firemen are out the afternoon. The Hornets otor com- presiding judge of the district. On able to present the best in speak- stacked up a score of 551/2 points ers and instruction for the two to capture the meet by a wide days. The fun and frolic that has margin over the Holiday Eagles been planned will surpass any who made 32 points and Fairview Bears who registered 30 points.

Of the Bears 30 points Leroy O'Guinn registered 16 or more Guinn had the emblem won.

Special Races

Delmar Brown of Denton, teacher, provided the thrill of the exhibition races when he stepped off the 100 yard dash by a time 9.6, running into a stiff cross wind on a dirt track. With Johnson, Elmer Brown, and Crisman, ran a series of special races for the crowd at the B meet. C. C. Sportsman of the same school was official starter for the meet.

Randle Watkins, coach at Fairview was director of the races. The score for the other schools was Clara 191/2 points, Geraldine, 13 points, and Oklunion, 3 points.

The special relay trophy was won by Harold. The team also took the first track trophy. O'-Guinn took the individual em-

By SYBIL MORSE



# **Burk Sends Four** Representatives To District Meet

Three Declaimers and One Essay Writer Enters Events at Wichita Falls

TO COMPETE FOR HONORS

Four members of the Burkburnett grade school and high school student body will represent the local schools at the annual interschoolastic meet at Wichita Falls this week end. The winners of the county meet in first place will represent the Burkburnett school.

The winners of the declamation were Barbara Crissey, high school junior girl; J. R. Brock, high school sr. boy; Isaac Harwell, Jr. ward school junior boy. These students were coached by Miss Margaret Tanner, instructor at the high school in speech arts.

Barbara Crissey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Crissey of Burkburnett; Junior Harwell well; J. R. Brock is son of J. R. Brock.

The winner of the senior essay division, Miss Polly Hall will represent the high school in the ready writers contest. She was coached by Miss Morgan of the English department of the school.

# Tucker Hearing Of Labor Dispute Is Set For April 20. Vaught, veteran Burkburnett. Mr.

According to a communication 12 years. than half of the teams score. received by the Burkburnett Lo-The battle for high points was cal 258 International Association the most interesting feature of of Oil Workers of America from the meet. O'Guinn of Fairview, Dr. Edwin A. Elliot, director of Doss of Harold, and Watkins of the national relations board, a Holiday ran in a close race until hearing involving the question of the last event, high jump. In that commerce will be entered into by event the leaders tied and O'- the International association and the Tucker Oil Company, operating in the Northwest field. This hearing grew out of the alleged failure of the company to recognize the Local Union as an agency for collective bargaining for its employes. The hearing will be held in the jury room of the Federal Building and will open of the same school the teachers April 20th. No dates have been set for hearing in cases pending against three other companies which took part last September in the Oil Field Worker strike involving five companies and their employees.

# F. W. Fisher Will Talk over WFAA Fri.

F. W. Fisher, candidate for gorevnor will speak over radio station W F A A, Dallas, Texas, Friday night, April 10, to explain the platform on which he is running this year. Fisher is a former resident of Wichita County, and lived here 12 years before moving to Tyler as an oil operator. He is a world war veteran, and will tell the people of Texas why the old age pension should be paid immediately in his Friday address.

Fisher's candidacy is gathering recently opened his active campaign for the nomination in the July primaries. He is well known in this area, and will be recalled by many people in Burkburnett where he has a large number of friends.

# Central School Class Holds Mock Trial

Members of the Carl Pommer-

case in the county court. All pro- go two fine motor cars. Rememcedure is being followed from the selection of a jury to the ver-dict and sentence. Robert Camp-The above picture is first of a series drawn by local artists. The object of the game is to guess who the local character partially reveiled in the drawing.

The selection of a jury to the verdict and sentence. Robert Campmeans, as five full weeks remain to bridge the gap between the highest and those down the line Votes and votes alone will win the awards, and it is keeping at it every day that will be pro-

# POSTMASTERS



# of Burkburnett; Junior Harwell is son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Har- Al Lohoefener New Burk Post Master.

notice of appointment to the position of postmaster of the Burkburnett second class post office last Saturday. The orders from the department designated that Lohoefener should take charge at the close of business Saturday afternoon.

Lohoefener suceeds Neely Vaught, veteran postmaster of Vaught has served here as director of the loserved here as director of the local government office for the last Farmers Co-Op Gin

The new appointee came to Burkburnett in 1909 from Oberlin, Kansas, and since that time except for school and militar service has continuously been a holders of the Farmers Co-operaresident of Burkburnett. He is a tive Society Gin will be held at graduate of the local grade the high school auditorium Satschool and high school. After urday, April 11th, at 2:30 p. m. completing his local school work, The purpose of the meeting will the postmaster enrolled at the be to elect a board of directors Texas Agriculture and Mechani- and to vote on an amendment to cal college. During his service at the charter and by-laws for the the school he also worked for the association. The members have

the U.S. military service from April 1917 until February 1919. Since returning to Burkburnett after military service, he has been associated with two businesses. For several years he worked Mrs. Ray Crisman who recently for the Farmers State Bank. Later moved from Burkburnett . Dubhe was associated with the Cor- berly La. In this letter the corner Drug Store. Since that time respondent stated "We would he has been in the local drug like very much to have you send company. During the last few the Burkburnett Star. We don't months Lohoefener has been want to lose out on the happenagent for the Wetsern Union in long enough to still want it a this city.

Mr. Vaught's plans were not definitely announced this week ple of Burkburnett and area for in this city. It was understood more than 27 years, and it will that he had a contract for profes- keep those leaving informed of sional umpiring during the sum- the progress of the town. The

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# Four Communities To be Guests Here

More Than 600 Attended Last Party Staged For Benefit of all Children of Area

## CHILDREN UNDER 12 ASKED

The annual Easter Egg hunt for the children of the Burkburnett area wil be given by the Lions club next Saturday afternoon at the old park. The children of four schools, Burkburnett, Clara, Fairview, and Cashion have been asked to attend the event, and probably the crowd will exceed the almost 700 that came for the meet last year. More than 3,000 eggs will be hidden, and 500 or 600 will be prize eggs offered by the merchants and business men of the city.

Full preparation has been made by the service club to entertain the children, and cars will be needed to transport the children to the scene. Persons having cars that can be used have been asked to get in touch with the officials of the organization as soon as

Children Under 12

The annual hunt has attracted several hundred youngsters to the city this year and the additional plans made this year are Al Lohoefener received formal expected to make the crowd larger than usual.

All school children who attend schools in the Burkburnett trade territory have been asked to gather at the high school building before 1:30 p. m. Saturday If the children are late they will be unable to secure transportation to the hunt south of the city at the old Lions club park.

# Meeting Saturday

The annual meeting of the stock been urged to be present at the Mr. Lohoefener has served in important meeting.

# Wants The Star

The Star received a letter from part of us.'

The Star has been serving peopaper is sent to similar subscribers in many states of the union.

# WHEELS OF STAR CAMPAIGN START ROLLING THIS WEEK

The race in on! strengeh over the state, and he The bars are up, the track is worthwhile, a new car or \$600. clear, and everyone of the en- or \$400. in cash! Those desiring terprising contestants who have to be the big winners should entered the Burkburnett Star lose no time in getting to the top circulation drive has the "right of of the list, and then to stay there. way". The preliminaries are over and the race for the rich prizes, headed by the two new Chevrolet to gain high standing. Now is the Sedans are now on in exmest.

can easily be predicted. First one have their eyes upon yon, to see contestant will hold first place whether you will prove the con-then another, with the result fidence they have in you and be that many will come down the returned a winner, or whether enings H6-1 Texas History class home stretch, neck and neck, are holding a mack trial of a and to the two big winners will and to the two big winners will ber though, that the leaders of today are not the winners by any

ductive of votes. The goal is Win Now.

Contestants . . . now is the time time to secure a great advantage A "battle royal" for leadership in voting strength. Your friends you will fail them, which is the same humiliation as failing and

disappointing yourself.

Do Not Be Discouraged The campaign is in its infancy and there is noe a contestant list who could not, if the proper in terest and effort were put into

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## CURIOSITY SEEKERS

Probably both the police and the firemen, as well as Italian advance. The Romans have all other agencies that serve public interests, are more strategically placed him in a bothandicapped by those morbid curiosity seekers than by all the regular difficulties of their work.

Last week we witnessed a good illustration of this wuman tendency. At a local fire a man was injured slightly has a hand full in Europe. So it The man had no business whatever being that close to is probible that the Lion of Judah the fire. His presence and the presence of the rest of the will occupy an Italian cage, and growd was a distinct handscap to the firemen. With a like it very well. waluable property and in some cases even lives depending on their efforts the firemen are faced with the extra problem of taking care of a curious mob.

Something fascinating about any type of disaster draws a crowd like magnets draw steel filings. Last year im the bridge disaster, thousands of well meaning people flocked to the scene. Curious mobs were pushing and show- in Oklahoma City, has a yearning ing until it was imposible to carry out the rescue work to wear the toga. At this date it with any degree of efficiency. All that was accomplished appears that he has an excellent was in spite of those present.

The same thing occurs when a mojor accident hapmens. This newspaper sends representatives to each such scene for the purpose of gathering information that is werefied and worth repetition. In case of accident, discourteous and boorish crowds some time swamp the doctors funeral homes, and other places where they have no more musines than a monkey at the north pole

Some time we have to restrain the impuls to hunt a end Charles Lamson was freed maseball bat to use it with a wide swath. There is no for the first time in three years meason for such mobs to rush to fires. Or if there is a after he had been arrested for the reason the nuts ought to have sense enough to stay far murder of his wife. enough away for the firemen to work without interference.

Another thing deserves attention. The fire truck pulls in their California home tree out for a fire, and a group some times lines up behind it. years ago, and the damning cir-They are not always members of the department. They toward his guilt. The first trial have no legitimate reason to be with the parade. Just gave the death penalty. In the thrill seekers. Something can be done. Now that we have death cell he awaited the penalty drivers licenses, they can be revoked for following a fire and received a new trial In the

# MURDER TRIALS

Prestige of the American courts have received a severe blow all over the world as a result of the political mess always lose when we deal with the present only. in New Jersey. After a criminal court sitting in regular Regal session had declared a man guilty, then the U.S. Supreme Court affirmed the sentence, the New Jersey Supreme Court affirmed, the board of pardons affirmed. Only when politics entered the area of the quasi-legal fluss was there any loss of dignity

llegal. 15 of the best minds of the legal world of New necessary. Jersey and the United States declared all legality. 12 jurymen had stated "guilty". Yet in the face of this preponderance of affirmation, the governor attempted momething that had never been tried before.

The execution of a state does not have the right nor the duty to interfer with the orderly processes of the courts. Only in extreme severe monarchies does a soverign have such a right. In setting or attempting to set aside a verdict verified by so many sources of legal processes, the governor assumes a power not even granted to the president of the United States.

The result is that justice becomes a mockery. What will be the result on the American criminal. When a mind so warped as the average criminal mind is, see the fiasco that has been made in an attempt to save the man, that criminal will be encouraged to proceed with his antisocial plans and acts.

The crime is no worse than the murder of any child. The murder of a defenseless child or a woman deserves instant punnishment, whether it is a Lindbergh's child or the child of the lowliest citizen.

What makes the crime so bad is that it signified or symbolized a man's or a group of men's defiance to the establishedlaw and order. That they have made such a mockery is not going to help the administration of law.

# ADJUSTMENTS IN SCHOOL

During the boom we had ambitions that made it mecessary for us to dot the country with schools. Today compared to a population of about 40,000 this area has a population of approximately 15,000. That change causes readjustments to be necessary. The first indication of these changes was in the release of the four upper grades at Cashion last week. Forty one new students came to Burkburnett.

It is only a matter of time until the largest part of the students of the area will be centralized in this school. Of course Burk has no ambition to grab the entire area. Under the present set up they have just about all the students they can accomodate.

But it is time to start to thinking about the future. Most school projects are born of emergency situations and therefore can not possibly receive the same well planned consideration that they deserve.

The public ought to inform itself on the situation. It ought to know two things—1. The financial status of our schools inside the Burkburnett district, 2. The possibility

The expansion is inevitable. However, the school board 105 East First St.

## News of the Week

The four major Ethiopian powers have definitely agreed to ASSOCIATE EDITOR pact f mutual protection in case of invasion from Germany. France, England, Belgum, and Russia have banded togeather in case of agression. "Aggression" may mean just about anything. 52 In case a conflict starts either of the three continental nations will be able to prove to England that they have been attacked. It has been done before in War, and it will be done every time two nations fight.

Just how it will affect Hitler is problematical. He issued a statement last week that he would be willing to establish a new Larcona treaty, but not willing to withdraw his troops. After he just tore up one Lacarno pact, how does he expect any nation to trust his signature on any type of paper. Most nations would even hesitate to cash a small check for him

Haile Selassie

While the Ethiopian struggle rapidly nears its climax, poor little Ethiopia has been sadly neglected. Now it appears that the emperor, Haile Selassie is in danger of being captured. Leading as highly respectable people, lead- picious of it as political propa-20,000 troops personally, he has been in full retreat before the tle formation that may completely surround his forces. Violently the Lion of Judah roars for the league of nations, but the league

Oklahoma Race

Governor Marland, the leader in the movement that suppressed the very vocal Alfalfa Bill, has cast his hat into the senatorial ring in Oklahoma. The esterwhile oil man and leader in producing

Lamson Case

While the world was so excited about the Hauptmann case that fowls of Blue Bugs, Lice, Worms, was brought to a dramatic end and Dogs of Running Fits. For Friday night on the Eastern coast, sale on the Western coast a case that Dudley Feed & Produce was sensational by ordinary standards also came to a dramatic

The man's wife was found dead second trial he bound over after a mistrial of 9 to 3 with a locked jury. The third trial never reach ed the jury, and the fourth trial

ought to have an informed electorate to deal with when the time arises. It ought not be necessary to temporize. We

The intelligent thing to do would be to courageously start at the bottom with a reconstruction program. Make a model grade unit, a junior high group and finally a high school unit. The administration has done some remarkable work with the buildings and materials it has, but a building or series up to modern standards are Three major courts affirmed a sentence as fair and demanded, and in a few more years will be absolutely



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ended in a disagreement of 9 to 5,000,000 mark last month. The The judge dismissed the case. estimate was made by the U. S. Both people were lovable char- Chamber of Commerce, an organacters. Brilliant and educated ization that is opposed to the pres-They had lived a life in the col- ent administration. If the word legiate community that caused had come from the administrathe community to think of them tion we would have been susers in the community. The end ganda, but coming from opponof a very sensational case.

State Stores in Texas Next fall the people of Texas will vote on th estate having the exclusive right to sell liquor. Such a state monoply has been tried in other places. If the package stores of the state and county o not obey the law, it is highly probable that sentiment enough vill have been accumulated by hat time to vote in state monply. It seems that its up to the tores to keep in line and prevent he confiscation of their business.

Unemployment Down For the first time since 1933 the unemployment figures in the United States dropped below the

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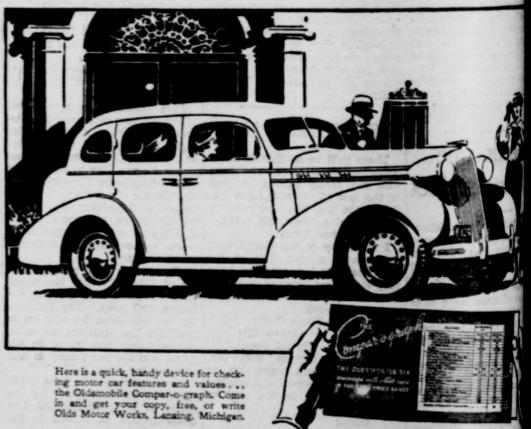
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# Dr. Carpenter's Father Dies; To Be Buried Thurs.

A. D. Carpenter, 65, a retired real estate operator of Ft. Worth, died at 2:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in a Wichita Falls hospi-

Owens and Brumley Funeral home of Burkburnett, was sent to Forth Worth Tuesday night for burial at that place at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Services were held from the First Methodist church and burial was under the direction of the Guaze-Ware Un-

dertaking company of Ft. Worth. Mr. Carpenter, who had been years, had been in ill health for park at 2 o'clock. The children six months prior to his death.

Survivors include the wife, one

The committee

both of Oklahoma City, and one brother, W. M. Carpenter of West ing.

# Hardin Demo Club Entertained Wed. By City View Club

Members of the Hardin Home Demonstration club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at by the visitors of the City View chub membership. Mrs. J. C. Muller presided for the business session. New style recipe files were exhibited and a round table discussion on the different kind of file used among members was

After the introduction of the visitors from City View, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Jack Chatham. The other guests Fred Thompson of the visiting program committee chairman. The chairman presented group singing of the club song; quartet by the Mills sisters, composed of Mesdames A. A. Everts, C. E. Nolen, S. D. Johnson, and Joe Funeral Services Huddleston, singing "The Little Miss Doris Wood Pig." The school of district 79 was taught by Mrs. W. B. Taylor an dthe pupils were Mesdames, Joe Grubie, G. E. Ford, Fred Thompson, and Joe McReynolds. Woody, 14, who died early Sat-Mrs. Bill Stapp was elected a new urday morning in an Electra hos-

the following: Mesdames A. T. church in Iowa Park, with Rev. time to get to see each one of T. B. Clinic To Ewing, Louis Maloney, Guy Rag- etry under the direction of the S. B. Davis, W. T. Johnson, Fred home of Burkburnett. Thompson, and Joe Grubble of The girl came from Sunshine City View, Mrs. S. D. Johnson, Hill, where she attended the Praiof Wellington, Texas; and Mes-dames M. R. Hewell, J. H. Bent-pated in the choral singing at ley, G. W. Ferguson, C. E. Nolen, Burkburnett Friday, March 27, C. Muler, and Fred C. Brook- Monday.

the courtesy of the City View nation held in Electra a few club in the near future.

# Record Crowd At Fairview Jr. Class

view high school staged their "Fingerprints" before a record crowd Friday night, April 3, at the school auditorium. The players were aided by a special group from Wichita Falls, and each group played excellent por-trayals of their parts. Special mention should be given to Scotty McCall for his charactization of Local No. 258 of the International this newspaper. Miss Holman Kosey Haws, and Dorothy Siber, Oil Field Workers, Gas Well and says bothcars are wonderful priplaying the French maid. These Refinery Workers of America. characters were the comedy ele- This party was one of a series of ments of the play and each suc- expressions of the feeling of ceded in keeping the audience brother-hood existing among the in an uproar all the period of members of the local chapter for entertainment. The other players its members who for seven were Albert Zink, Carrie Ruth months have been on strike Stonecipher, Margaret Nell White Margaret Lee Bogy, Arnelle Mor- who have not been reinstated ris, Fred Keyy, Lenore Podber- since last September's disturbance gher, and Iva Jim Banning, and which caused cessation of work played their roles well.

by the Morgan Studio of Wichita C. J. Bohner, Burk Divide, Bell Falls and each number was well Oil and Gas companies. Mr. Grozreceived. They presented the fol- ier was an employee of the Bell lowing acts: Vocal Solo, Gwen- oil and gas company, and was dolyn Griffin: Singing and danc- refused privilege of returning to ing, Mary Nell Anderson; Play- active duty. The Union is now ing and singing. Thomas Ander- charging in a hearing that will Filmore and Gwendolyn Grif- that he was discharged for labor fin singing and dancing; cambin- union activities. A decision on ation dance, Thomas Anderson; this case is expected within the vo al solo, Mrs. Eloise Morgan next few days according to com-Patton, Mrs. Marguerite Morgan munication received by local 258 Butler accompanied the dancers from its International office in and singers at the piano.

J. W. Butts is ill at the Denison hospital in Denison, Texas.

# Lions Plan Hunt At Tuesday Meet

Fairview Class Presents One

Members of the Lions club planned the annual Easter egg hunt at the meeting last Tuesday night, and were entertained by members of the Fairview class in a one-act play. The play was the winner of the annual county meet that was held in Burkburnett March 24. The characters were presented by their coach, Mrs. Randle Watkins.

The committees were an ed by the president and the general plans for the Easter egg hunt that will be given next Saturday at the Old Lions club

son, Dr. Phillip Carpenter of this were: place, Fred Knauth; purcity; two daughters, Miss Margaret Carpenter of Fort Worth and Mrs. Robert F. Chapler of Jackson and Ray Ruffner; dy-Petersson, Iowa; four sisters, ing. R. D. Owens, Carl Pommering. R. D. Owens, Carl Pommerrope, J. L. Welch, Barney Lorope, J. L. Welch, Sam Coop-Iowa; Mrs. O. F. Ganoung, New Hartford, Iowa; and Mrs. Vernie er, Henry Grace; publicity, Cur-McCord and Mrs. H. W. Haker, tis Cook; prizes, Ross Reagan, her friends, and she and her hus-

# Students Speak At Rotary Club

spoke to the Rotarians at noon Tuesday in a program directeed by G. A. Reaves, Jr. and John Gould of Wichita Falls told of the early history of Burkburnett. The students were Billiejane the home of Mrs. D. A. Wesbrook Cathaw and Jean Wills. The two gave the club the declamations that they used in the recent county meet at Burkburnett as representatives of the local schools.

Mr. Gould told of the history of the colony in Burk vicinity and how President Theodore Roosevelt assisted in the naming of the city. Joe B. Warren, Wichita Falls Kiwanan, was a guest of were Scotty Scott, A. H. Brittian, Joe Farabee, Jim Sommerville, Edgar Mann, Dave Lebermuth, and Russel Morgan.

# Miss Doris Woody To Be Held Sunday

Funeral Services for Doris pital, were held at 2:30 p. m. Rrefreshments were served to Sunday from the first Methodist enough friends to win one of Neal, G. E. Ford, Joe Huddleston, E. M. Jones, pastor, officiating. B. Taylor, J. Burial was in the Iowa Park cemland, A. A. Everts, H. M. Keese, Owens and Brumley Funeral

L. Smith, Fred O. Minick, J. and was stricken with pneumonia

Miss Woody was duchess from The Hardin club will return Sunshine Hill at the queen's coro-

months ago. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Woody of Sunshine Hill; three brothers; Erno, Maxal and Riley Woody; and two sisters, Mrs. E. Cude of Antelope, and Miss Ruth Woody.

# The Junior class of the Fair- Oil Workers Give Loyalty Shower Tues.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances T. Grozier were recipients of a great

Mr. Grozier is one of eight men for 10 days on the properities of The between acts were given the following companies, Tucker, ringing and dancing, Felix be held before the national labor Mary Jane Payne; Dustin board and according to the NLRA Washington, D. C.

Adding Machine Paper-Star.

# Attractive Matron Enters



Mrs. John Golden of the Cashstart gathering subscriptions and votes. She numbers hundreds of band state it is their intention to take one of those cars to the Cashion district on the 23rd of

# Working To Win



Miss Estelle King, pretty young Valley View section of Oklahoma who is warking to win one of Mrs. Bryarly. those two Chevrolets in the Star says that she knows that she has Miller those cars, and all she asks is em while the votes are big.

# Wants Master Six



Miss Edith Holman, attractive young lady of Burk, who has quantity of staple goods at a entered the Star compaign with party given in their honor Tues- the intention of winning one of day evening at the Lodge Hall of the Chevrolet prizes offered by zes, but that she is working for the Master Six-the biggest prize.

# A Film Without A Leading Lady

Is it possible to make a picture without a leading lady?

This question debated many times by directors and producers is answered in a striking manner in the latest action drama of the screen, M-G-M's "Tough Guy" which cames to the Palace Theatre commencing Friday, with Jackie Cooper and Joseph Calleia. It has no heroine. There is no love interest. Still critics hail it as one of the most engrosing pieces of entertainment in months

The story deals with the comradship that springs up between a notorious public enemy, a boy, and a dog, and the work of the Federal Secret Service in rounding up a gang of racketeers. Rin Tin Tin, Jr. son of the famous dog star of silent days, carries on in his fathers footsteps in the action-packed story.

# Christian Young People Meet Sun.

Members of the Church of Christ young people class met at the church Sunday afternoon for a meeting conducted by Fred McPherson, vice president of the group. Songs were led by Ross Jacobs and Kenneth Whitton. The devotional was by Reginald Beavers. Discussions were led by several members including Reginald Beavers, Gracie Bell Jones, and Mildred Beavers. A short business session was clas-ed with a prayer by Woodrow Montgomery.

# Out To Win Chevrolet



Mrs. Ruby Finch, attractive and wel-known resident of Burkburnett has entered the Star campaign and is making every effort to pile up the winning votes for one of those Chevrolets this paper will award in just five and a half weeks. Mrs. Finch says she is in the race to win and is going to make it a real battle

# Sunshine Club Meets

The Sunshine Club met with Miss Ruth Bryarly Tuesday evening at her home on West Main

An evening of 42 was enjoyed

Lovely refreshments were served to the following members, Mr. drive, and who expects to get and Mrs. C. R. Miller, Mr. and started this week, gathering sub-Mrs. C. R. Chambers, Mr. and scriptions and votes with which Mrs. Chas. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. or some of the big cash prizes miss of the Rabbit Creek and Blackstone, James Spearman and hostess, Miss Ruth Bryarly and

The club will meet April 21 at subscription campaign. Miss King the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

# Be Held At The

# Fair Fairview Candidate



Miss Pauline Welsh of Fairview who has made an active start in the Star'sbig prize race, and who has a host of good friends who are boosting for her to win one of the cars. Miss Welsh says she will be one of the BIG winners if hard work will do it

# Burk Girl In To Win



Miss Sybil Morse, pretty young miss of Burkburnett, wha has ple. entered the Star's circulation to win one of those automobiles, being offered by this newspaper. to help her now while the votes

Fully half a million of our population are actively sick with tu- from "flue" or pneumonia make Mussolini has saved the Baptist Church berculosis at this moment. Early an appointment for a chest ex-The Wichita County Tubercu- possible to detect tuberculosis Phone 66-Burkburnett, Texas. losis Association in co-operation by sight in the early stages. The with the State and National As- modern weapons the X-Ray and sociations will conduct through- tuberculin skin test permit phyout the month of April, a cam- sicians to discover the disease in paign emphasizing the need of its early stage when both preprotection for children of high vention and cure are most easily school and college age against secured. Rest, sunshine, good food the ever present danger of tuber- and sanitorium care, are the culosis. The slogan for this years other weapons used to fight educational campaign is "Fight tuberculosis. The disease is trans-Tuberculosis with Modern Wea- mitted primarily through intimate and prolonged exposure to The year marks the 40th, an- an open case. Family associations niversary of the discovery of the provide the opportunity for such

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# IT'S ANYBODYS RACE BURKBURNETT'S STAR'S CIRCULATION RACE

Here they are folks! You're a good guesses, pi the winner. Some of these candidates have made a active starts while others are still "thinging about it Up to this time there is plenty of room for works and YOU CAN'T LOSE!

Mrs. Fred Alexander Burkburne
MYS KIIDV PINCH Bushi
Miss Falla Hollian
Miss Estelle King Kannit Cacal, and
Miss Margaret Matthews Rurkhum
Miss Synii Morse Durkt
Mrs Carl Powell David Au
Miss Pauline Welsh
Miss Minnie Young Devol, Okla, RF
Active candidates are requested to make a
port on Saturday of this week in order to ascertain

how many are participating. Those who do not me regular reports will be dropped from the list. This done in fairness to those who are sincere in the under taking, and to release promises made to someone at is not an active candidate.



Mrs. Robert Lee Wyatt, Mrs. Artie Mae Dood, and Mrs. Bob Wyatt were Temple visitors Fri-Mrs. H. B. Boston and Mrs. Frank Odom were also visitors to Temple Friday. Mrs. K. B. Withe was in Burkburnett Sat-urday afternoon. Mrs. Bob Hinkle spent Monday in Wichita Falls visiting Mrs. Horace Hinkle who has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClendon

Rev. Brownlow of Lawton,

Okla., closed a revival at the

First Baptist Church Sunday

of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rector and family visited Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Powell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Williams spent Monday in Tem-

Mrs. J. S. Deers is on the sick list, but is some better now. Mr.

exposure. When a diagnosis of tuberculosis is made, every exposed person in the household should be studied for evidence of She is calling on all her friends infection or disease. The children under fifteen years who react to the tuberculin test and all persons above that age should be X-Rayed. In no other way can a member of the loal to fight tuberculosis. People still dei of tuberculosis— 75,000 died held the latter part of the last two years has a Place and date to be announced munities still have the disease. later. If you are a contact or have not made a good recovery examination and diagnosis offer amination by calling Mrs. J. M. cure for tuberculosis. It is im- Thomas Phone 66, or H. D. Smith

time visiting friends in burnett Saturday, W. A and W. W. Manley mon Walters Friday. Mrs. Rob Wyatt of Devol spent if week end with her mot.
W. M. Green of Burit Texas. Walter Frye at Whight were in Burit Monday.

Mrs. Tarrent was in Mrs. Allie White is re with flu. Mr. and Mr. and family have been sick list. J. C. Cates, S. Knight, Carl Powell and Mrs. Porter McCollum Oklahoma City Monday

week. Claude Doty is progree pidly with his home to building north east of D Mr. and Mrs. Joe Da and Mrs. Connon were field visitors Saturday Stoffer was a business Oklahoma City last v

Oles Stoffer attended the

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## W. B. Smith Dies At Home In Burkburnett **Burial Held Tuesday**

W. B. Smith, 52, a resident of this city for the past 17 years, deid at his home here Monday morning at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Smith had been an oil employee until his health failed two years ago.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from the Church of Christ with L. N. Moody, pastor, officiating, assisted by Willis Kreager, of Colorado, Texas, a former pastor of of the Burkburnett church.

Burial was in the Burkburnett cemetery under the direction of the Owens and Brumly funeral

Pallbearers were B. N. Coutrorn Tom Boyd, W. M. Wilhoit, Sam Reed, Joe Matthess and L. A. Jordan.

Survivors include the wife, three daughters, Mrs. B. T. Cord-ray of Hobbs N. M.; Mrs. Clark Grosham of Burkburnett; Mrs. Lucille Rosson of Vernon; one son, Wesley Smith of Burkburnett Mrs. Paul Foster, and three bro-

## Crop Classifications Listed

In Texas tte crops which have been listed as soil depleting are: corn, (including broom and sweet cornt; cotton; tobacco; Irish potaloes, sweet potatoes; rice; sugarcane: commercial truck and canning crops, including melons and strawberries; peanuts, if harvested as nuts; grain sorghums, sweet sorghums, and millets; small grains, harvested for grain or hay (wheat, oats, barley, rye, and small grain mixtures).

Crops listed as soil conserving are: annual winter legumes, including vetch, winter peas, bur and crimson clover; biennial legumes, including sweet and alsike clover; perennial legums, including alfolfa, kudzu, and sericea as rye, oats, wheat, barley, or grain mixtures, When such nurse nurse crops are pastured or clipped green; summer legumes, including soybeans, except when produced from seed for crushing; velvet beans; crotalaria; cowpeas; and annual varieties of lespedeza; peanuts, when pastured; perennial grasses, including Dallis, redtop, orchard, bermuda, carpet, to try to defeat the legislation or grass mixtures, and sudan designed to benefit the masse grass, with or without such nurse of the people. The press has carcrops as rye, oats, wheat, barley, ried from day to day the exposnurse crops are pastured or clipp- sent fake telegrams to congressgreen; winter cover crops, includ- men then burned their record ing rye, barley, oats, and small how the socially elite have lobbgrain mixtures, winter pastured ied with Congress for the special

as soil building are: annual winter to put over their program. The lagumes, including vetch, winter American Liberty League, the peas, bur and crimson clover per- Crusaders, Sentinentals of the Reennial legumes, including alfalfa, public, all lobby organizations, kudzu, sericea; and annual var- representing the wealthy have ieties of lespedeza; summer le- been very active trying to pregumes, including alfalfa, kudzu, tect their clients and have been sericea; and annual varieties of far too successful when considercluding soybeans, velvet beans, masses. It will be interesting to crotalaria, and cowpeas, if forage see whether or not this lobby is left on the land; winter cover registration legislation is finally crops, including rye, barley, oats, enacted into law. It is known and small grain mixtures turned the special interest crowd are under as green manure and foll- bitterly opposed to its enactment. owed in the summer by an apcrop land in 1936.

cluding clean cultivated fallow areas. orchards and vineyards; waste- Stock Yards and Meat Packing land; roads; lanes; lots; yards; and woodland, other than that planted at the owners expense since 1933.

## Junior U. Club Meets at Home Of Mrs. Westerfield

ersity club met at the home of to this Act which would depart day evening for a buffet supper, many of whom are about as deas the guests of the University sirable as the late B. R. Hauptclub members. After the enjoy- mann and almost as expensive. able buffet supper, served from it is to be hoped that legislation a table decorated with beautiful on this subject will be enacted lace, the guests were taken to at this session of Congress. the Palace Theatre where they Commodity Credit Corporation were entertained by a theatre

Those present included: Misses, Erna Schwegler, Norene Kirby, authorizing \$97,000,000 for its Bennie Lee Gates, Pansy Mills, future operation. and Gladys Qesbrook, Garland, Baker, Glen Bacr, Vol- were the amendments to the Natney Hill, Roymond Stond, Evelyn ional Housing Act. Pelty, Lillian Green, B. F. Gilchrist, B. F. Taylor, John Bostic, and Labor Appropriations bill George Kerr, W. R. Hill, L. D. was finally passed by the House Russel, Joe Davis, W. D. Utts, J. M. Pogue, O. C. Wills P. G. Williamson, H. W. Prinzing, and

# IN TO WIN!



WIRK STAR STAFF PHOTO

Mrs. Fred Alexander, pretty and popular young matron of Burkburnett, who has entered two sisters, Mrs. Eva Breen, and the Star's Prize Contest and says: "I entered this race to win one thers, W.E., G. W., and Robert of those two cars, and I am going to do my level best to capture the Master Six.'

## CAPITOL NEWS LETTER BY W. D. McFARLANE, M.C.

Anti-Lobbying Legislation

It now begins to look like antilobbying legislation will be enacted this session. Last week the House passed the Senate Bill providing that all parties who for any consideration are interested in legislation, must register with the Clerk of the House and Secretary of the Senate and give full information as to the nature of their employment, the ammount paid, etc. The Senate on Saturday substituted the Black Bill for the House bill and this legislation now goes to conference where it is hoped that adequate legislation on this subject will with or without such nurse crops be worked out and reported back to the Congress in the near fu-

There is no doubt but what the exposures made by the Black Investigating Committee has been largely responsible for the passage of this legislation thus far. Their exposures have shown how far the Power Trust and similar powerful lobbies go or grain mixtures, when such ures of how the Power Trust or not, and turned as green man- interests; how the so-called tax ure, or if harvested and followed payers' comittees, patriotic orby summer legumes; and crop ganizations, munition lobbies, and acreage planted to forrest trees many others too numerous to Those crops which are listed Members of Congress and others lespedeza; summer legumes, in- ing from the viewpoint of the

Flood Control proved soil conserving crop; and The Congress finally passed the forest trees, when planted on bill appropriating \$25,000,000 for flood control relief loan to the The neutral classification in stricken areas so effected within cludes: vineyards; tree fruits; the past few weeks. These loans small fruits, or nut trees; idle crop will be available immediately land; cultivated fallow land, in- to rehabiliate these flood stricken

Act

Amendments to the above act were fully debated and finally passed by the Senate Thursday by a vote of 32 to 18. The Murphy bill was substituted for the Capper bill which as amended now goes to the House for consideration

Deportation of Alive Criminals The Senate debated Thursday Members of the Junior Univ- Friday and Saturday amendments Mrs. Butler Westerfield last Mon- about 20,000 alien criminals.

Bill

The House passed finally last week amendment to this bill,

The legislative appropriations Ethyl Virginia Allen, and Mes- bill conference report was agreed dames Florence Porter, Mildred to and sent to the President, so

The State, Commerce, Justice and sent to the Senate.

Calendar
The Rural Electrification bill, recently passed by the Senate

# Oklahoma Girl Enters



automobile campaign with the

intention of taking one of the cars away from Burk and to the

Oklahoma side. She has been

handicapped by sickness the past

few days, but will be among her

good friends from this time on

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nechanics are like eggs, -

bad eggs.

Asks Friends Support Miss Minnie Young, resident of the Devol, section, Oklahoma, entered the Star's



will be considered in the House

this week. This legislation will

go far to extend cheap electricity

to the farmers of America, less

than 5 per cent of whom now have

electricity. The House will con-

sider private and consent bills

on Monday and Tuesday and fol-

lowing the Rural Electrification

oill will consider State tobacco

The Senate Monday will resume consideration of the de-portation of alien criminals. The

House Ways and Means Com-

mittee is due to close their hear-

Insurance

M. C. Tucker

ings on the Tax bill this week.

compact legislation.

BURK STAR STAFF PHOTO

Miss Margaret Mathews, attractive and popular young lady of this city who has entered the Star's circulation drive, and is asking the support of her friends in her endeavor to win one of the biggest prizes being offered by this newspaper. The campaign will end in just 5 more weeks, and Miss Mathews tells her friends that NOW is the time

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## Clara Lutheran Church

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and 7:45 p. m. Special music by and two visitors, Mesdames, L. the choir and children's chorus. N. Peyton, and Miss Robests. The quarterly meeting of the voting members will be held on Sunday afternoon, begining at

2:30 p. m. Clara Lutheran church wel-

comes you. Paul Kaiser, pastor.

# University Club Studies Douglas

Members of the University Study Club studied the book of Llyod C. Douglas "Green Light" at the meeting of the organization last Wednesday afternoon. The review of the novel was given

by Curtis Cook, member of the Star Staff, and the club was entertained in the home of Mrs. C. F. Duncan. The business session and other program features services with Holy Communion. completed the session. Those present for the meeting were Mes-dames, B. F. Taylor, I. D. Russel, Hill. J. M. Pogue, John Bostic, Easter services will be conducted next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Duncan, P. W. Williamson, Davis,





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Stomach and nerves; Mrs. B. A. Gardner, New Port, Texas, Gall for the program was Mrs. Mor-Stones; Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Lipan gan, and the roll call was ans-Texas, Appendicitis; Mrs. Bish wered with health slogans. The Welch, Lookeba, Okla., Stomach subjects discussed were as fol-

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# Current Literature Club Studies Health

Members of the Current Litof Mrs. Al Lohoefener last Thurserature Club met at the home Mrs. Lee Bowen, Kenefic, Okla. day to study the subject "Health and Better Homes." The leader Medicines at reasonable costs on Character Building", Mrs. lows: "The use of Story Telling Pointers on Etiquette," Mrs. Jamison "Poet Homes" Mrs. J. M. Thomas.

Those present were: Mesdames, W. D. Bent, T. H. Boling, J. L. 34 2tt Caffee, Dudley Ellis, Fred Brookman, B. F. Gilchrist, J. N. Hicks, New Texas Almanac F. A. Jameson, George Kimbell, Rex Kolter, A. H. Lohoefener, Roy Magers, J. R. Prince, James The book of 100,000 facts—the Roy Magers, J. R. M. Thomas, Neely Vaught, B. M. Cropper, and guests Mrs. Leo

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# Winners Of The Interscholastic Contests









The winners of the first places in the County Interscholastic League Meet held recently in Burkburnett. These young people Fairview first, Davidson, Harrold will represent Burkburnett in the Wichita Falls tournament this week. The students are: Polly Hall, first place senior essay contest; Isaac Harwell, Jr., winner of grade school junior declamantation contest. J. R. Brock, winner of the senior boy high school declamation; and Barbra Crissey, winner of junior girls declamation of high school division. Miss Morgan coached the is just off the press. It is the larg-est volume in the history of this Foster, Aubrey and Carl Rader essayist, and Miss Margaret Tanner coached the declaimers.

# BEAR TRACKS

(Edited by students of Fairview them. Each character did remark-School.)

High School is going to present Dorothy Siber. These parts could the last play to be given in this not have been improved upon. auditorium on April 28, 1936. They kept the audience in an This play is a drama in three acts uproar of laughter all the time entitled "Mill of the Gods" is directed by Mr. Jones. If you characters were: Albert Zink, missed something, because this Nell White, Lenore Podberger, play. The seniors have already Jim Banning, and Carrie Ruth started work on this play and Stonecipher.

Don't miss "Mill of the Gods."

The Senior Class was host to dinner given at the home of the Senior Class Mother, Mrs. J. W. The play netted \$40.55 — So Senior Class Mother, Mrs. J. W. Zink. It was a beautiful feast

heartily and fully. The aim of the Junior Class is to make the Seniors feel as miserable at the Junior-Senior Banquet as they, the Juniors, felt Sunday afternoon. Thanks for the feed, Seniors, it was swell.

Fairview Seniors to present Mill of the Gods.

Seniors Go To Vernon They took the group to the Verof Vernon. Those attending were: Arvis Carey, Elbert Zink, H. B. Northcott, Bennie Spencer, Ruby Jewel Williamson, Lavern Bea-ver, Charles White, Herman Mil-sister Mrs. Coltron, served

The Junior Class play "Fingerprints," under the direction of kins, and Mr. Earl Coltran. Mrs. R. D. Watkins, was produced "MILL OF THE GODS" before a capacity crowd Friday night April 3.

The play was well received and the audience seemed highly appreciative of the efforts of these

ably well, but a special mention should be made of the fingerprint Senior Play To Be Given April detective, Hosey Hawks, played by Scotty McCall, and the French The Senior Class of Fairview maid, Mignon Mocare, played by and they were on the stage. The other miss this play you wil have really Margaret Lee Bogy, Margaret is going to be a very interesting Arvelle Morris, Fred Key, Iva

they are going to put it over big. The between acts, furnished by Those of you who like picture the Morgan studio of Wichita shows just come out to Fairview, April 28, 1936, and you will so a play that is just as good as almost any picture show for less the audience spellbound with money. The admission will be their singing and dancing. The other entertainers were equally amusing: Thomas Anderson, Felix Seniors Entertain Juniors With and Mary Jane Payne, Mary Del and Mrs. Marguerite Butler. There was real art and talent disthe Junior Class Sunday, at a played by this group and it was

you Seniors be whetting up your and everyone enjoyed himself appetites, for there will be plenty of food at the Junior Senior Banquet on May 15.

Margaret Nell White Entertains The Juniors The Junior Class was enter-

tained with a party at the home of Margaret Nell White Monday evening, April 6, 1936. Two members of the social committee, Carrie Ruth Stonecipher and Lenore Podberger entertained themsel-The Seniors of Fairview were ves by playing 42 while the rest entertained by the Thrift Bap- of the guests found entertainment tist Church Wednesday, April 1. the best way they could. They really found it too, and enjoyed non ball park and a picnic lunch themselves immensely during the was later eaten. Later they attended the Hardin Simmons Canthat at the First Partiet Church tata at the First Baptist Church Class would shirk his duty as did these members of the social committee-maybe in some other

Margaret Nell, assisted by her sister Mrs. Coltron, served deler, Evelyn Thompson, Mr. Jones, lightful refreshments to the fol-Mrs. Lohman, Buelah Gilger, Joan lowing: Dorothy Siber, Margaret Podberger. and Mr. and Mrs. Jo Lee Bogy, Mildred Morrison, Le-Podberger.

See "Mill of the Gods" in Fairview Auditorium. April 28, 1936.

Junior Class Play Etaged Before
Capacity Crowd

Capacity Crowd and Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Wat-

28, 1936 APRIL Burk Spanish Classes Entertain

In Chapel The Spanish II classes of the Burkburnett High School, under Juniors to entertain them. This the direction of Miss Norene Kirwas the first three act play many of the Juniors had ever appeared in and was the first stage appearance of any kind for several of an extraction of anss Northe Kirby, gave a very delightful program in chapel on Thursday morning, April 2. The characters were all the more charming be-

cause of their beautiful costumes. This program was greatly apprecof the Fairview School and the patrons who were fortunate enough to have attended the pro-

Come to see us again Burk!
'Mill of the Gods' to be presented April 28, 1936

Wichita Valley Track Meet The Wichita Valley Track meet was held at Fairview High School Saturday, April 4. Five schools besides Fairview attended the France

the mile relay, and one for the cation. high point man. The rating of Miss I. V. Thornton, freshman, the schools were: Harold first will visit her parents, Mr. and 55½, Holliday second 32, Fair- Mrs. C. C. Thornton. She plans view third 30, Clara fourth 191/2, to major in Spanish. Geraldine 13, and Oklaunion 3. Leroy O' Guinn of Fairview was Mrs. B. H. Preston. She plans to high point man with 16 points. major in business administration. The following events took place: High jump-Leroy O'Guinn of plans to visit his parents, Mr and Fairview and Watkins from Hol- Mrs. J. C. Muller. He is active liday tied for first, Day from in the Beta Alpha Rho Beta, Clara third. Dess of Harold 4th. Young Democrats, Inter-Frater-Discus—Doss of Harold first, nity Council, Physical Education Watkins of Holliday second, Chester of Harold third, Gwinn of Texas Club. He will major in Horold fourth. Shot Put-Doss of Harold first, Watkins of Holliday second, O'Guinn of of Fairview third, Chester of Harold fourth. Pole Vault - Neece of Gearaldine first, Davison of Har-220 yd. Low Hurdles-Zink of hear her during the week. second, Barton Geraldine third, Beavers Clara fourth. 120 yd. High Hurdles-O'Guinn Fairview first, Neece Geraldine second, Davidson Harrold third, Barton these services. Geraldine fourth. 100 yd. Dash-Boren Harrold first, King Harrold second, Hutchins Harrold Morris Clara fourth. 220yd. Dash 880yd. Run-Jarvis of Holliday enact some new ones?

third, Doss Harrold fourth. One Mile Run-Ferguson clara first. Havens Harrold second, Morris iated by the students and faculty Fairview third, Cowden of Holliday fourth

# College Students To Be Home For Easter

Four students in North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, will spend Easter holidays irr Burkburnett with parents and

Francis D. Hamner, Junior, will visit her parents, Mr. and Elmer and Delmer Brown of Mrs. J. G. Hamner. She is active the State Teachers College at in Physical Education Profess-Denton ran an exibition race- ional Club, Mary Arden Club, the 100 yd. dash. Three trophies Delta Psi Kappa, House Presiwere given: one for the team dents Club, Fine Arts Committee making the most points, one for and will major in Physical Edu-

Miss Margaret Preston, junior, Harrold won the mile relay and will visit her parents, Mr. and

Richard Muller, sophomore, business administration.

# Nazerine Church

Good service over last Sunday, rold, Barton or Holliday, A. Par- and Sister Lula Mae Williams, ker of Holliday tied for second, returned missionary from Japan third and fourth. Javlin Throw- is assisting in the meeting at the O'Guinn of Fairview first, Doss present and will be here throughof Harold second, Keller of Ok- out the week. She will speak launion third, Cox of Oklaunion at both services next Sunday, fourth. Broad Jump-Watkins of morning and evening. Mrs. Wil-Holliday first, J. Parker of Hol- liams brings a series of interestliday second, Hutchins of Harrold ing messages for the congregathird and King of Harrold 4th. tion, and everyone is invited to

Senday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. NYPS 7:30 p. m. Preaching service 8 p. m. Every body invited to attend

C. P. Akin

The Ten Commandments likely Bowen Harrold first, Elbert Zink do not altogether suit you. But if Fairview second, Walker Holli- you were put in charge of fixday third. 440yd. Dash-Beavers ing them over, what would you Clara third, Day Clara fourth, do first? repeal some of them or



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## Kelly To Attend Gas Association In Dallas In May

A number of gas men in Burkburnett will be interested in the subject of natural gas const tion, which is to be one of the principal topics at the annual convention of the Natural Gas Department of the American Gas Association in Dallas May 6-8.

A substantial representation of delegates is expected from Texas. The following are listed as active members but a much larger representaion from Texas is antipated at the convention: R. Kelly, manager Burkburnett Gas Co., Burkburnett; R. E. Wertz, president Amarillo Gas Co., at Amarillo:D. W. Young, Coleman Gas & Oil Co., at Coleman: O. E. Duggins, manager Dalhart Gas Co., at Dalhart: C. C. Cragin, vice-president and general mgr. and A. B. Forbes, Jr., El Paso Ntl Gas Co., El Paso; F. F. Coughlin, general mgr. Empire Southern Gas Co., Fort Worth: Frank C. Smith, president and general mgr. Houston Ntl. Gas C., C. Lee Wood general mgr. Houston Pipe Line and N. C. McGowen, United & Power, Palestine: C. F. Stahl, the race to win the first car general mgr. Panhandle Power or make someone else really & Light Co., Borger; W. A. Mc- some WORK to beat her Intyre, mgr. Peoples Gas Co., at Port Arthur, J. C. Jordan, gen- Baptist W. M. U. In eral mgr. Rio Grande Valley Gas Brownsville; D. A. Powell, vice- All-day Meeting Mon. president and general mgr. San Antonio Public Service, San Angher, Tyler Gas Service Co., at church Monday morning at 10:30 Tyler: F. D. Bradley, Union Fi- Mrs. John Brockman had charge nance & Sales Co., Dallas; R. F. of the Royal Service program Hinchey, West Texas Gas Co., The topic for the month "Pioneer

In the matter of conservation coming through a long and bitter at the convention. The combined was read by Mrs. J. G. Cheney action of the Texas Legislature. Devotional prayer was by Mrs the courts, both state and Federal made the "Introductory Talk. have been necessary to stop the Pioneer Woman", by Mrs. S. Belwastage of gas in the Texas Pan. don, "A Pioneer of Home Misshandle which at one time totaled ions" by Mrs. W. P. Russel, "Piomore than a million cubic feet a neer of Foreign Missions" by Louisiana officials today are dessa field, estimated at 150,000,- completed the morning program

discussed are a proposal for a Prayer by Mrs. J. the gas industry, better home on Ecc. 1-1-3 completed the proion of natural gas, and dust- meeting. proofing of compression stations

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# WICHITA GIRL



Mrs. Nadine Baker, actractive young lady of Wichita, but formerly a resident of this city, has entered the auto prize race be-Gas Public Service Co., Houston; ing conducted by the Star. She H. C. Frizzell, M. & M Pipe Line has a host of friends in all parts Bellville; J. V. Murdaugh, of the country as well as on the manager Palestine Light, Heat Oklahoma side, and she is in

Members of the W. M. U. of the tonio; R. H. Hurd, Texas Gas First Baptist church met for the Utilities Co., Del Rio; C. L. Bur- monthly allday meeting at the of the Kingdom" was studied The opening hymn was "Come of natural gas. Texas is just Thou Almighty King", The devotional from the 13th Chapter struggle which will be explained of Mathew and 31 and 32 verses the Railroad Commission, and Wid Phillips. Mrs. John Brook-Mrs. Suttles, and "The Pioneer alarmed by wastage in the Ro- Spirit" by Mrs. W. A. Strickland

000 cubic feet daily. Cal. and Delicious luncheon was served by the members of the Lockett circle of the society. The after-Other subjects which will be hymn "Lead on Eternal King" national advertising campaign by and devotional by Mrs. Will Teal heating methods to protect the gram. The business reports of the public from colds and poor ventilation, long distance transmiss- by Mrs. H. S. Van ended the

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# Popular Teacher Enters



Miss Pauline Gladden, pretty was one of the last entries into young school teacher of the the Burk' Star's campaign. Miss Weeth district has entered the Duke says she has entered to Star's prize campaign and says: win one of the cars, and that "I am in the race to win one of "she'll be seein' all her friends those cars. It is my ambition to to get their subscriptions while return to college next fall and West and son, Ronald Raly get my degree, and I am going C. F. West and daught to win one of those cars and use Mr. and Mrs. West stool the money to complete my education." This admirable ambition will bring a host of friends to her assistance, who will do their best to help her win.

# John F. Tevis Speaks To Seventh Grade

Mr. John R. Tevis, passenger funeral services were held Public opinion is not necessarily always right, but it is just as to the members of the seventy this city attended the risk grade geography class at the high ver lived here for many school auditorium last Tuesday and at the time of his deal Typewriter Ribbons .- Star office. morning on various divisions of owned property in Burke

the rail business. He the class about passenger mail, freight conven other routine of the tra speaker stressed "Safety rules and impressed the people with the necessity ng alert minds and

fit bodies to meet em The lecture followed a fi Wichita Falls during Mr. Tevis spoke and ha through a pullman co various things about the The geography teachers classes are Miss Norene

and John Farr.

# West - Tomlin Nuptials Satur

Miss Virginia West, d of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burkburnett, Texas and A. Tomlinson of Alvord were united in marriage in rika, Oklahoma Saturda ing at nine thirty o'clock The marriage vows wer by Rev. R. A. Hill, pastor First Baptist Church in the of the church.

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# TENNIS MEET DOMINATED BY IOWA PARK HAWKS



Iowa Park Hawks dominated the tennis meet and took 6 of the eight places in the conference competition. The above pictures junior singles champion, coach Polk Robinson, senior boy and senior girl champion of the county meet.

some of the things it has recently. me this 1st day of April, 1936. That Bridge-The same situation has applied to the bridge. The city has been slighted and insulted by a series of promises that amounted to nothing more than just plain lies. Texas and Oklahoma are ready. The PWA had its monthly meeting on final organization meeting of the Denison Katy Hospital, according has refused to release the \$9,000. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. group at the city hall next Tues- to word received from friends appropriated until after the A. Evert, under the direction of day night at 8 o'clock. The teams in Burkburnett. Mr. Butts has that leave us. It means about Obenhaus. The organization vot- ready to present at the meeting. the report indicated that he was have no bridge during the very Cross flood relief and for the activity will be submitted by under the conditions. height of the centennial traffic. commisary department of the the outgoing secretary. There will come a heavy dew Lutheran college at Austin. It The plans for the grounds and Typewriter Ribbons.—Star office

shoo-fly away. has politics behind it. Wichita study, conducted by the Rev. to entry fee, admission at games, Falls wants a paved road to Kaiser, treated the subject "My election of team, etc. will have to Chicago via Byers over a toll Brother's Keeper." Refreshments be settled at this meeting. The arbridge. As long as they can hold were served to the forrowing rangement of the schedule that up the local bridge project they members and guests: Mesdames will prevent conflict with the have a better argument. Remem- Minick, L. F. Ramming, G. B. girls will be arrainged. ber several prominent Wichitans Kiesling, J. Rathke, Fred Van or high up in state government Loh, I. V. Zeck, Edd Hieserman, including the highway commiss- H. C. Obenhaus, Fred Bunges, ion. So Burk sits by and twiddles O. D. Scott, Miss Clara Schultz, its thumbs as a pawn to the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kaiser, Mr. county seats road ambitions.

Management, Circulation, Etc., Siber, Miss Sylvia Kaiser and the Required by the Act of Congress hostess. The next regular meetof August 24, 1912, Of Burkbur- ing will be held at the home of nett Star, published at Burkbur- Mrs. Paul Kaiser. nett, Texas for April, 1936. 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 class of the First Methodist duly sworn according to law, de- Church met at the church Hhursposes and says that he is the day afternoon for a business and publisher of the Burkburnett social session. The meeting song Star and that the following is, was "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and to the best of his knowledge and Mrs. Joe Majors brought a debelief, a true statement of the votional on "Prayer", with Mrs. ownership, management (and if P. L. Pilkenton leading the dea daily paper, the circulation), votional prayer. Polly Wiggins etc., of the aforesaid publication Mildred Kemp, Doris Duvall, for the date shown in the above Louise Grace, Margenell Chamcaption, required by the Act of bers, accompanied by Jackie August 24, 1912, embodied in sec- Cruce, sang a series of songs. bit of difference to me tion 443, Postal Laws and Reg- Janice Caffee read. you would like a ulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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## Softball Meeting Called Next Tues.

Members of the teame of the softball league have been asked K. & T. railway station in Burk-The Clara Lutheran ladies' aid to send representatives to the burnett is reported ill at the spring rains—if any. What will the vice president, Mrs. H. C. will have actual plans for league been ill for several weeks, and three months this year we will ed appropiations for the Red The audit and report of last year as well as could be expected

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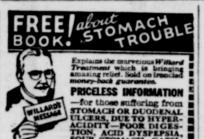
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