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Electric Pumps Installed By The Alexander Ser. Sta.

Jim Alexander, proprietor of the Alexander Service Station, announced this week that he is installing the latest electric his customers.

ne will see stalled. They will register the and county officials, had been ap-Sinclair H. C. gasoline; one will car theft. contain Ethyl and the other U. S. Motor gas.

g trail over repainting and repairing his sta- where they had stopped to eat season. Har- tion as soon as the pumps have supper following his arrest in

Bears Close Season Former Pastor Of seeking a post With Smashing Win Over Oklaunion Hi

football team closed the season Wednesday of last week. last Friday night in Vernon by crushing Oklaunion Hight school 79 to 6. Every boy on the squad and had been in that town only ball game of their lives and show- death. ed plenty of drive. Sam McCall, who went to Burkburnett the for interment. first part of the year, and was elegible for the last game, did School Heads

of the touchdowns. Coach Hays saw several of his boys that would be back for next year play good football, however the six that are going to be back next year were never placed together at any one time. J. P. Strickland, Glenn Adair, Andy Anderson, Delmer Gullett, Norman Roberts, and Sam McCall will be candidates for the 1939 football team.

the Hill will have until the last two minutes of ty, was held in the Home Eco- special exceptions in the East teturning. Fred play when the Fairview line nomcis department of the Burk- Texas field, which has had but Dike and little Joe cracked and the Oklaunion lads burnett High school. Representamade it count for a touchdown. Fairview closed the season with Fairview, Burkburnett, and Coun- The East Texas approved wells game Friday night. for the Bulldogs. 7 wins and 1 defeat.

pivot spot. He has Season Is Now Open On Ducks

Duck season opened officially Wednesday on the 15th of November. It will close on December 29. There isn't much danger that local hunters will exceed their limit, or even have a decent shot for that matter, since ducks are less in evidence this year than they in the Home Economics Cottage seven locations.

have been for several seasons. However there are certain regulations governing duck hunting the organization of a Wichita Texas reported ten. In the Panupon which Nimrods will want to refresh their memories, just in

According to J. H. Dozier, State Game Warden, duck may be hunted from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Hunter must have a federal stamp if over 16 years of age. When hunting out of county of residence, hunters over 17 years of age must have state hunting licenses.

10 ducks a day is the limit. Hunters can take 3 canvas backs or Red heads, Buffaloheads or Ruddy ducks, or an aggregate of three of these species in the

daily bag limit. Killing Wood ducks is absolutely prohibited. Migratory birds may be taken with a shot-gun not larger than a 10 gauge with no more than three shell capacity. Rifles are

not allowed. Geese and Brant are limited to five a day. Hunting them is governed by the same gun regula-

tions Live decoys are not permitted.

Mrs. Nate Wells of Wichita Falls has moved back to Burkburnett to make her home. Mrs. Wells is the mother of Mrs. Lloyd Efland.

Missouri Officers Stop Flight Of Man Wanted Here

Chief of police Bill Stapp re-There will be four pumps in- B. M. Johnson, wanted by local

Johnson escaped from Stapp and Deputy Sheriff Roy Blanscet Mr. Alexander contemplates in a cafe in Duncan last week

Local Church Dies At Pecan Gap, Tex.

red to Pecan Gap from Lone Oak nounced last week. played in the game. Several of a few hours when he suffered have voted to acquire such systhe boys played the first foot the heart attack which caused his tems by construction or

The body was taken to Dallas power from the LCRA.

Form Temporary Union of County

Permanent Organization Will

Monday night, November 14th, tician. a meeting of Superintendents Oklaunion never threatened and Principals of Wichita Coun- cluded 83 permits to drill as tives from Valley View, Clara, weeks.

were present at the meeting. C. J. Duncan, superintendent in Upshur County each member expressed his with 14 new wells.

thoughts in regard to the club. set up with C. J. Duncan of ly scattered over the area.

County Administrators Club. (Continued On Back Page)

Fairview Cagers To Play Hardin Junior College

The Fairview quintet will open its basket ball season Tuesday night, November 22, with the Hardin Junior College team of meter pumps for the benefit of ceived word Wednesday from of- Wichita Falls. Wendell Goins, a ficials in Kansas City, Mo., that 1938 Bear, will be one of the starters against his teammates of last year. Wendell is playing exact amount of gas and the prehended in that city and would guard on the Hardin team. Sevamount of money to .3 of a cent. be returned to Wichita Falls eral boys are working out for Two of the pumps will contain where he will face charges of places on the team but no one knows who will be the starting five to represent the Fairview Hi school that have gone to the district the last three years, and one time to the regional meet.

Smithville Buys Power System

First of Central Texas cities to take definite action toward ac-C. W. Dennis, who served as quiring municipal light and powpastor of the First Methodist er plants, the city of Smithville church here during 1932 and 1933, has purchased the distribution The Fairview High school died suddenly at Pecan Gap on system of the Texas Public Service company there, the Lower Rev. Dennis had been transfer- Colorado River Authority an-

Nineteen Central Texas cities chase, preliminary to buying

Drilling Permits

Permits to drill new oil wells in Texas jumped to 241 during the week ending November 4th, according to the weekly recapitulation from Railroad Commission records by R. W. Bryan, State House Reporter's oil statis-

The total during the week in-

ty Superintendent J. B. Golden included 58 in Gregg County, 21

presided at the meeting. Special ing district was the Gulf Coast, advantages of the proposed or- where 66 locations were filed. ganization were discussed and Harris County was in the lead

The adjacent southwest Texas A temporary organization was area reported 31 new wells, wide-Burkburnett as temporary presi- In West Texas, operators list-

dent and Bennett Cooksey of ed 29 permits with no county

of Fairview High school, Decem- East Central Texas got per of Fairview High school, December 14. A banquet will preceed mits on 11 new wells, and North Boling Funeral handle, four new wells will be

ATTENTION TAXPAYERS!

It is only through the untiringing efforts of members of the school board that the construction of the new school building was made possible without an increase in tax valuations.

The building is finished and no one has been made to feel an added burden, but this has not been accomplished without putting a heavy financial strain on the district.

Your school needs your cooperation. The new building was built to fill a crying need. Prompt payment of your school taxes will tend to lessen the tension of the financial ituation.

Much time and thought was spent in an effort to keep tax valuations at the same level. Tax payers are urged to repond to this gesture in a like

Harry Lavendar Accepts Position Cruce & Gilbert

Harry Lavendar of Grandfield, Okla, accepted a position this week with the Cruce & Gilbert est tailoring establishment.

Show Increase fore coming to Burkburnett.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. L. endar to our city.

Juniors Selling Tickets For The Game Fri. Night

Burkburnett High school are will clear up the mystery of that sponsoring ticket sales for the beatific expression which has

The money thus raised is to in Rusk, two in Smith and two be used to defray expenses of Editor of the Burk Star. the annual Junior-Senior ban- Dear Sir: of Burkburnett public schools, Outside of East Texas, the leadclass plans to make bigger and number of people in Burkbur-

better than ever before. Those who buy tickets to Fri- know that Mike Begun is day's game will not only showing allegiance to the Bullin their lives.

These youngsters are really Fairview as temporary secretary, listing as many as ten. West putting out this year and de-The next meeting will be held Central Texas operators planned serve all the co-operation Burk-

Held On Wed.

Science reader, in charge.

Interment was in Rosemont. Pallbearers included Cliff Rine-V. D. Duble, Truman Hufford, J. A. Goodloe and N. R. Vaught of Burkburnett.

ter an illness of several months. (Continued On Back Page)

ATTENTION

To all students who have been attending classes in the new school building: Please do not attend the formal opening of Hardin Grade School on Sunday unless accompanied by your parents.

Annual Banquet In Dec. J. T. Decker New

Ass't. Manager

Goods Store. from 1921 to 1931. He left here treasurer. to accept a position with the

to welcome them back. position with the Famous in the elected to the board. mens' department. Blair has lived in Burkburnett for the past He was formerly employed by year on December 8th. the Burkburnett Gin Co.

Local Clubs Join To Beautify New Grade School Yard

Tailor Shop, Burkburnett's new- various civic organizations, clubs D. R. Peevey. and interested individuals to Mr. Lavendar is an experienc- buy shrubs, trees and flowers charge of decorations. Ticket ed tailor and was employed by necessary for landscaping the sales will be handled by Oscar the Allen Holt tailor shop be- grounds of the new grade school. Kemp, J. H. Brumley, H. S. The Burkburnett Garden Club Gra-We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Lav- will have charge of landscaping and planting. Work will begin as Kemp, Roy Magers, J. H. Brum-

Mike Begun Joins Ranks of Doting Grandads

The following letter which Members of the Junior class of reached the Star early this week Burkburnett - Holliday football adorned Mike's face all this week: .San Francisco, Calif., November 9, 1938

nett that would be happy to

be grandfather for the first time. His grandson weighed 7 lbs. dogs, but will be helping the and 4 oz. and both he and his Juniors to make 1938 a big year mother are doing fine. Mike's lish an office for the use of the grandson has been named Robert Warren Begun.

Very truly yours," Milton E. Begun,

Merit Badge Show In Wichita Friday

The Boy Scout Merit Badge Funeral services for Mrs. Show of the Northwest Texas Thomas H. Boling, 33, were held Council in which Troop 22 of this buy plants for this cause. at 3 o'clock Wednesday after- city will take part will be held noon from the Thomas Funeral in the McConnell Building, 915 ton were appointed as an audithome chapel, in Wichita Falls, Indiana Street, Wichita Falls, on with Julian McFall, Christian Friday, November 18, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., and again on Saturday from 2:00 to 10:30 p. m.

The Scouts of our troop will hart, Leo Foster of Burkburnett, leave Friday afternoon in time to place their exhibits and be ready for the exhibition at 7:30. Parents and friends are urged to at-Mrs. Boling died Monday night tend to see the Show and many at her home, 1633 Eleventh, af- from here are expected to go and encourage our boys.

The following exhibits will be

in the Show: Merit Badge Troop No. Wichita Electricity Chemistry Wichita Carpentry Wichita First Class Wichita Pathfinding Wichita Finger Prtg. Wichita Archery Wichita Aviation Wichita Cycling 11 Wichita Woodcarving Wichita (Continued On Back Page)

DIRECTORS ELECTED Buy At Home Campaign To Be

Sponsored By C of C

W. A. Roberts was elected Of Famous Store President of the Chamber of Commerce at a regular monthly meeting of the board of directors J. T. Decker of Gladewater has on Monday evening, November accepted a position as assistant 14. He succeeds Wiley Browning, manager of the Famous Dry who served as president through

1938. Mr. Decker formerly lived in Other executives elected were: Burkburnett, having worked here D. R. Peevey, 1st vice-president; for the Burkburnett Dry Goods A. R. Hill, 2nd vice-president and

The six directors chosen F. Stuckey Co. in Gladewater. ballot were announced as fol-He and Mrs. Decker have lows: J. S. Mills, R. C. Tevis, W many friends here who are glad S. Duvall, Lige Chrestman, W R. Hill, and Leonard Mattingly, John Blair has also accepted a the two last named being re-

Banquet on December 8th All executives will be installed several years and was a star at the annual Chamber of Comfootball player on the 1937 team. merce Banquet to be held this

The annual banquet has come to be the outstanding social event of the winter season locally, and plans are already being made to make this year's affair the most successful banquet ever held.

H. D. Smith and R. L. Mattingly were appointed as an arrangements committee for the banquet. The program and arrangements for speakers will be Donations are being made by in charge of W. A. Roberts and

Mrs. Morris Strong will have and Lee Clifton.

W. R. Hill, H. S. Grace, Oscar soon as all plants have been ley and B. F. Gilchrist will serve as a reception committee.

Buy At Home

Discussion was made at the meeting of the organization's sponsoring an extensive "Buy at Home" campaign which is being waged in the interests of local business houses.

Through the courtesy and cooperation of the Burkburnett Star, a series of mats will be run playing up the idea of trading at home. Particular emphasis is to be laid on the fact that money spent in this community will benefit the spender eventually.

Placards will be on display in all shop windows carrying out the same idea. After a time, these placards will be used to denote membership in the Chamber of Commerce

Relief Office

Directors also voted to estabcase worker who comes out from the head offices in Wichita Falls periodically. This office was formerly in the WPA sewing rooms but since that unit has moved to new headquarters, the office will be in the building back of the Pence Grocery.

The Chamber of Commerce will join other civic bodies and local clubs in beautifying the Hardin school grounds. A certain sum was voted as a contribution to

ing committee to serve the organization.

Local Markets

The following market quotations were being made in Burkburnett Thursday:

Cream, No. 1, lb Fryers, 1b. 9-11c Hens, over 4 hs. 10c Hens, under 4 lbs. Eggs, doz., mixed 24c Cocks. 1b. Cow hides, green Wheat, 60 lbs. Cotton middling, \$7.00 to \$8.50 Oats, No. 2, bu., 32 lbs. 220 Barley, bushel 28c Maize, 100 lbs. 2 Yellow shell corn Mixed ear corn

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MR. WALLACE'S TWO-PRICE PLAN

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Wallace, has suggested a project for utilizing farm surpluses and at the same time contributing to the relief of the needy one-third of the population. The Wallace idea is what might be termed "domestic dumping" of the agricultural surplus instead of giving foreign buyers the benefit of lower prices than American consumers pay.

The Wallace "two-price plan" would be for the Government to buy surplus crops through the Federal Surplus Crop Corporation at a lower price than the open market will pay the growers, then induce the railroads to make a special low rate, and at terminal markets offer the products so handled only to persons unable to pay full market prices, at a price to be fixed by the Government.

Are these goods offered at low prices to be sold thru the regular retail trade? If so, how is the dealer going to be compensated for handling them? How is the discrimination to be made between those who can pay the regular price and those who are to be the beneficiaries of the low

The Wallace plan is stated to be an answer to the advocates of the domestic allotment plan who would dump surplus crops which America cannot consume, on the foreign markets at whatever they will bring. So far the plan is in the early conversation stage. It looks as if Mr. Wallace had proposed it as a "trial balloon" to test public sentiment. Our information is that the idea has not met with encouragement by farmers.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

In the face of the increasing pressure from many sources for "liberalizing" the system of old age pensions for everybody, and the very considerable number of members of the new Congress who are committed to one or another of the various pensions plans advocated in dif-

of \$85 a month, to \$30 and \$60; to provide monthly benesalad and a fruit dessert would esta, Swampfire, Tulip and Vintoo serious. fits to widows and young children of beneficiaries dying before the age of 65, and immediately to extend the proself-employed persons and other groups not now covered

of a lot of loose language when the new Congress gets one-half inch thick. Cut with a dollars. down to the consideration of old age pensions

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C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

and all the workmen that had a part in this wonderful project.

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spoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon

ng powder. Rub in shortening 725, 000 in August, 1937. cutting it in with a broad bladed

Put oysters and water into a sauce pan and bring to the boilng point. Drain. Melt butter, stir in flour and when bubbling add cream, stirring constantly. Add oyster liquid, salt, pepper and sherry and cook until it is smooth. Add oysters. Put into baking dish, cover with dough and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees F.)

erve it in individual baking season you will be interested in If we print jo ish that will give your nails a them ourselves delicate, ethereal look.

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Women's Clubs, Inc.

Although she is shy and fragile looking, has lovely waved hair and likes feminine clothes, Mrs. Henrietta Sands Merrick, formerly of Washington, D. C., has crossed the Himalayas seven times and may go again. She first went to the Orient because she PREP was interested in its philosophy. She knows the people there better than many others who have lived longer in that atmosphere. She once spent ten days in a haunted castle in the Kilu Valley and lived for a time in the Vale of Cashmere. When she crossed the Himalayas she was the only woman in the party which consisted of eight native servants and sixteen pack hors-

The leading woman member of the Finnish Parliament, Miss Kyllikki Pohjala, has been a guest here, coming over with seven others to represent her native country at the recent Tercentenary observance in Delaware. Miss Pohjala is serving her sixth year in parliament and is one of sixteen women in a body composed of 200. She studied for a year at Columbia University where she took a degree, and be-

The Tercentary celebration ish people to America was the occasion for the visit of a distinguished visitor from Sweden Miss Kerstin Hesselgren, who in 1912 became the first woman member of the Swedish Senate. She is one of four women mem Committee on the Legal Status country, she says, achieved equal rights in 1923 with the reservations that they may not hold army sions or be preachers in the State Church. They were en-

stone figure of a child riding astride a fish, has been designed by Miss Perna Krick, formerly of Greenville, Ohio, now of Baltimore, as a garden ornament and has received a cash award.

Newspaper Men Have One Big Job To Please People

tage are smart, rich shades. Re- If we clip things from other gency is a soft mauve-pink pol- papers, we are too lazy to write

If we stick close to the job all

when ground up into nut butters, day, we ought to be out bunting

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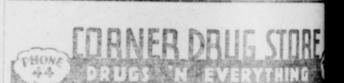
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BURKBURNETT'S NEW \$93,000 HARDIN GRADE SCHOOL



L. Thorpe Helps **Build First And** Last School Bldg.

Local Contractor Has Distinction Of Helping First Building In 1911

Louie Thorpe, local brick laya member of er, has the rare distinction of having helped build the first of the build- brick school building in Burkremainder be burnett and also of working on subscription, the recently completed Hardin dollars was the Grade school building.

the proposal and in March, 1911. A Mr. Biauski helped build the buildings oc. part. He stated that it was enwas called J. G. was the contractor, with the late cupied by the Pure Ice Cream tirely due to their co-operation ated foreman of J. G. Hardin foreman of con- Co., Majors Variety Store, The and willingness to work that the

people voted old building was one of the Avenue B and Main street for new building, best ever built in Burkburnett, the Farmers State Bank and and W. P. A. workers: The material was the best that Farmers Supply Co., which was L. W. Millier, night watchfloor, and contained a 6-inch sand cushion underneath. It is stated 3rumley. The above buildings cement finisher; Bricklayers, Althat Mr. Hardin had the con- ire only a few that Mr. Thorpe fred Neilson, Joe Polhemus, A. tractor tear down some of the has helped build. building because he failed to put aplet- in the desired sand cushion.

The building was a three-story s granted seven structure and a 40-inch steel ts by the state band was put around each floor. Chas. Ketchell who had charge of razing the building stated that

Mr. Thorpe came to Burkburnett in 1910 and has built, or helped build, practically every on that college brick building in the Burkburbuilding for the First National Bank, which is now occupied by

WPA Supervisor



CHAS. KITCHELL

Famous. He also helped build job was completed before contract Mr. Thorpe stated that the the building on the corner of time. money could buy. The foundation operated by R. H. Henry. The man; Geo. Willingham, Sunday was five feet below the basement buildings are now occupied by watchman; Louie Thorpe, brick-Boyd Bros. and Owens and mason foreman; Tony Goedkin,

W. W. Vaughan Services Help At

berry for 20 years, were held Helpers, J. Gentry, Buster Genlleman's game nett townsite. He built the brick Cox, officiating. Vaughan died at fener. Electrical

> Burial was in the Burkburnett Kemp, Paul Browning, H. D. emetery under the direction of Smith. Surplus Time: H. Owens & Brumley Funeral home. Smith, 1,000 hours. John Meyers, Russell Collier, R.

Survivors include the widow, daughter and six sons.

serve plenty of it.

Green gold contains one per

ians look like new men when Sam Monkers, Jasper Morgan, sion reported today 'hey change their press agent.

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Names Of Men Who Worked On Building

One Hundred Thirty - Nine Men And One Hundred Forty Days To Complete Building

According to Chas. Kitchell, W. P. A. project superintendent, and L. J. Gentry, sponsor foreman, there were 139 men employed in building the school and it took only 140 working days.

Mr .Kitchell stated that in all his experience in working with W. P. A. workers that he had never worked with men that The first building was erected the Corner Drug Store. He also were more willing to do their

Combs, R. Ditzler, A. B. Avery, home of Burkburnett. C. H. Wilkins, C. Finley, Ira Wilery, Bedford Lawler. Carpenter his farm home four miles east Wilburn Spray, W. O. Emerson.

C. Parrott, John Simmons and Ailey, Morgan Ailey, Rogers Ailey, Aylon Ayers, Earnest Blair, Buck Until everybody realizes that Robert Brown, Tony Bruce, Lontaxes are paid by everybody, we nie Bruner, Riley Burleson, Wil- their feathers at once and are undon't see much hope of this na- liam Burleson, Edgar Brownlee, tion's getting on a sound finan- John Bryan, Leo Bryant, William Cearley, Arthur Connally, Mark Conaway, Jake Cook, William You can acquire a lot of friends Cox, Wallace Creagle, John Day, if your liquor is good and you H. A. Dintleman, John Duncan, J. E. English, Marvin Fain, Lenard Freeman, Will Foster, Wil-Leprosy is one of the few liam Garrett, H. I. Gee, William things that will change finger Gibson, Ralph Gilbert, William Hale, John Harbin, O. D. Henderson, Gus Hobbs, Cecil Howard, James Howard, Norman Hughes, Richard Johnson, Charles Kirby, Lester Lawrence, Hildred Lock-The Rock of Gibralter is 1396 lin, Jerry Lawson, Sam Lawson, James Morgan, Ed McKown, Roy They are giving added impetus Walter Rider, Hony Rushing, Joe Dallas, president of the commis-Shaffer, Vernon Shaffer, Robert sion. Turnbow, Claude Toines, Frank committee. The commission has Vaughn, Floyd Waldon, Leon headquarters in Chicago. Watson, Chester Williams, Char-

before engaging in a flirtation. tax revenues.

PRINCIPAL



H. LEE CLIFTON

Funeral Services Monday, R. L. Dill

60, retired Wichita Falls farmer, brary, cafeteria, Baptist church in Kirkland. In- rest rooms, men and ladies loung terment was in the Kirkland cemetery under the direction of the Owens & Brumley Funeral

son. Carpenters: R. L. Beasley, C. pital about 9:30 o'clock Satur-Dill died in a Wichita Falls hos- weather than in cold weather. A. Moreman, O. B. Wofford, Wade day night. He had lived in Wich-Cooper Monday A. Moreman, O. B. Wollord, Walder day night. He had lived in the last six years.

from the Cooper Methodist try. Painters, Sam Woods, O. D. A., W. A., L. O., and O. L. Dill, pacity of 320 cubic inches. church Monday afternoon at 2:00 Goode, Plasterers: C. F. Shoop, all of Wichita Falls, Ray Dill of o'clock with Kirk M. Beard, pas- A. J. McLandom. Cement Fin- Big Spring, and Tom Dill, Estes of Thornberry Saturday after- Floor sanding: A. D. Doyle, Sell- land, and Mrs. Alec Ashby, Fort sisters, Mrs. D. C. Mowery, Kirking of salvage material: Oscar Worth: one half-brother and three half-sisters

The automobile industry is the Pallbearers were W. L. Doyle, W. P. A. Workers: Grover Ad- world's largest purchaser of plate

> New books intended for the Bennie National library at Stockholm Bedford, and William Bedford, are treated to destroy microbes.

> > Some species of birds molt all able to fly during that time.

Women are pretty-smart when their own welfare is at stake.

Texas Women Link 86 Towns ... In Tax Crusade

Women in 86 Texas commun-Tommie Lambert, John Lawler, ities have banded together in William Austin, Bud Lemme, local groups to join the "first na-Some of us look like a new James Loffler, James Manuel, tion-wide fight against taxes that man when we change to a new William Mathus, Jessie Mash, penalize the consumer," the Nasuit of clothes, and some politic- Jessie Mayes, Thomas McDonald, tional Consumers Tax Commis-

> Morton, Arthur Murdock, Dan to the commission's campaign to Muhlinghouse, Joe Nichols, Pat "arouse tax consciousness among Nolan, Overton Ray, James Pow- the women of America and to ell, Hubert Provence, Tom Pow- combat hidden taxes," according Will Rainey, William Reel, to Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, of

> Smith, Lee Spillers, Porter Strick- Mrs. Frazier leads the crusade land, oJhn Stamps, Herman Stub- in Texas with Mrs. Volney W. blefield, Ervin Taylor, Houston Taylor, of Brownsville, Texas Turner, Jake Turnbow, Claude member of the NCTC national

> "Within a few months," Mrs. les Williamson, Joe Williams, Frazier said, "housewives thru-Sam Williams, Steward Williams, out the country have formed Mike Wiley, Auburn Yeary, Wil- hundreds of groups to consolidate their protests against taxes that increase the cost of every purchase. These indirect levies To avoid making mistakes and now total more than 63 per cent regrets, always consult your wife of all local, state and national

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one-teacher to an 18-teacher in- Waukesha, Wis.; Wells Plumbing stitution and from 5 pupils to Co., Quanah, Texas; Texas Quar-596 pupils. From an institution ries, Austin, Texas; Standard operated without trustees to a Electric Time Co., system governed by a school Mass.; The Selig Co., Dallas, Tex-

brick building, which was con- Plastering Co., foundation for the new building Hardware Co., Owens & Brumley was started. The building was Wilburn Spray, John Enderli completed November 3, at an act- Shamburger Lumber Co., all of ual cost of \$94,738.55. The W. P. A. furnished \$64,000 and the sponsor, the Burkburnett Independent School District, \$30,000. C .K. Kitchell of Anson, Tex-

on the job, and they were paid approximately \$21,000, most of which was spent in Burkburnett. buff brick and the roof is of rural Spanish red tile. The building contains 17 class rooms, ligym, stage, two dressing rooms, boiler room, janitor's room, four

sponsor superintendent. Accord-

ing to Mr. Kitchell there were

Burkburnett's new \$93,000 secretary's office and the prin-

western Seating Co., San Anton-The school has grown from a io, Texas; Federal Steel Sash Co., as; Wichita Planing Mill, Wich-Work of razing the old red ita Wire and Iron Co., Shoop Bailey-Moline structed during the hectic boom Hardware Co., West Texas Endays of 1918, and which was gineering & Supply Co., Voelck condemned in 1937, started on er & Dixon, and Panhandle Steel May 4, and eight days later the Works, of Wichita Falls; Thaxton

Burkburnett. Named in Honor of Benefactors The members of the Burkburnett school board voted in a meeting held in August to set up a bronze tablet in the hall of intendent, and L. J. Gentry, the building which bears an inscription stating that the school is dedicated to the memory of 103 W .P. A. men employed up- the late Mr. and Mrs. John G.

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Hardin, and that the school shall

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tor, assisted by Rev. J. Henry ishers: Z. G. Benson, Pete Hoep- Park, Colo., one daughter, Jessie past, we do not anticipate mak- ring, and believed England's old-Judging the future by the "Little Bishop" of the sawdust Lois Dill, Wichita Falls; two ing much personal financial pro- est clown, Alfred Bishop, 76,

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Jocelyn Harlowe, raised in French convent, at the age of 18 joins her mother, Marcella, in New York. Worried about her safety, because she is unfamiliar developed into a beautiful woget her safely married. Attending her first ball, Jocelyn meets sold to his townspeople. Felix Kent, rich, handsome and nineteen years older than herin her that he is her father and engineer a good report." that her real name is Lynda Sandal. Uncertain about whether she stairs and enters a room where scapegoat and got off clear." he is sitting with several men in Ayleward, a gambler, from must defend him. whom she seeks information "I understand that you would about her father's life. He takes naturally be tempted to find some her to a restaurant to talk to her such explanation for your own about him, but instead they terrible mistake. I understand spend their time talking about that you would almost inevitably each other and dancing together. be driven to making it. But, One night, alone in her father's since I know Mr. Kent very well,

she sees going through the desk. tell it-perfectly preposterous." She speaks to him and in answer Jock was looking at her careto his question says she is waiting fully and coolly. He bowed. there for her father.

One night Jock comes to her believe me. I merely wanted to home and begins to tell her his explain to you my hatred of Felstory of how he was a mining en- ix Kent. I hoped that it might I am glad to see you. Is Felix with the modern world and has gineer, worked under Kent and damage him with you.' was sent to jail for making what man, her mother's first wish is to was adjudged a false affidavit up- where, Mr. Ayleward; and it is on her own stormy soul like a on which worthless stock was

"Miss Lynda, I was not. Talley hatred you would try to make a self. Encouraged by her mother, must have had instructions. Tal- more—a more honorable fresh she and Felix quickly become en- ley and Kent must have been in start. A gambler is not much betgaged. Alone in her apartment collusion. I was shown just so ter than a thief." one night, a cripple, Nick Sandal, much of that mine-and just so enters by the fire-escape, confides little-as would secure from any Kent?" he asked her quietly.

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that Kent paid Talley beg your pardon, Miss Sandal. I wants to get married so quick- one million dollars for a worth- will say goodbye. Thank you for ly, Jocelyn goes to talk things less mine, received two million the music and for your patience over with her mysterious father. dollars from the stockholders for As Lynda Sandal goes to his the same mine, clearing a profit May I take a message to your house, climbs three flights of of one million, made me the father?'

Jocelyn found that she was on the midst of a card game. Later, her feet. Until that moment she be spoken above a sort of tumult when both Felix and her moth- had not realized how important as of hurrying water . . . a tuer are away, Jocelyn returns to that man Felix Kent was in her have a second visit with her life, how solidly he had laid hold father. There she meets Jock of her interest, her loyalty. She the soul.

telephone number. You'll come to see him?'

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Marcella was the first of Jocelyn's two guardians to return. rooms, a stranger enters whom I find the whole story—as you her own latchkey to find the She let herself in quietly with large room beautifully filled with flowers by Kent's constant orders and with the sloping light of a warm April sun. Marcella went straight over to her shrine and shut herself in.

"I didn't suppose you would

"Your hatred belongs else-

my eyes. I should think that

"You are in love with Felix

"For the hundredth time,

in listening to my-fairytale.

Jocelyn said, "What is his new

address?" Their words seemed to

mult that belonged to some other

sense than hearing. A tumult of

Jock handed her a slip of

paper. "Here it is. With the

"You are asking me-

rather than spend your time in

While she was kneeling there she heard Jocelyn come in from the other end of the apartment. Before Marcella revealed her own presence she partly opened the leather doors, drew back her curtain and for a long instant observed her daughter unaware.

The girl stood near a vase of ed roses and bent over them a pale and wistful face. With one of her fingers she doubtfully caressed the flowers. It seemed to Marcella that this child was older, thinner and more vexed with

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scared, half-ecstatic thoughts. face upon them." Marcella came out quickly as

her mother.

in. Oh, Mother, I'm so glad. Cousin Sara left me this morning."

pected her to leave you. I see no reason for the hysteria, darling.

Jocelyn's warmth fell back upyou that have been damaged in wave from a rock. "He will be back tonight. I

had a message. "His flowers are beautiful." "Yes. And, Mother, he sent me

this." Jocelyn touched a band of emeralds at her throat. Marcella at that came closer and examined the jewels. She too passed a finger across their splendor. She looked at them for

a long minute. Jocelyn saw that a flush crossed her face. She must have some painful or some happy association with emeralds, the girl thought.

"Excellent taste, Felix has. It most becoming to your skin and eyes," said Marcella evenly. "Now I will go in and change Tell Mary to serve us tea. I want to see your clothes. Is ev-

erything ready?" "I will talk to you about that when you come back," said Jocelyn quietly.

Marcella turned at the door, holding it half open, to look at this quiet speaker.

But when she came back in a trailing tea gown of gray silk, Jocelyn waited on her with such daughterly sweetness, poured and served her tea with such lovely docile hands and sat so meekly in the windowseat thereafter. that the tyrant's suspicion was

'Did you like Cousin Sara, Jocelvn?

"She's rather a darling. But hard to know. She is so deaf and so fearfully busy. I never knew that any one could be so excited over clothes.'

"You aren't excited about your

"I love pretty clothes. I have a red dress that you will love to see me in." She added with a slow drag to her words, strange, stand the mind or the moods of startling to her mother's ear, a young girl, convent bred and "That is, if you can love me in entirely innocent of all emotionanything.

'You are reproaching me, Jo-

"I don't think so. But you did tell me not to look to you for warmth of feeling." I love you, my dear. Your

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what had the girl been think right. But Marcella held out her which she had found Nick before; fever ing of during the past two weeks mother." Marcella held out her which she had found Nick before; fever to make her look like this? Per- two long hands and her daugh- a drearily clean lodging, the secto make her look like this? Per- two long hands and her knees, ond floor of what once had been down and been haps it had been an error to ter fell at once on her knees, a private house downtown and tome to her and hid her a private house downtown and tome to her and hid her a private house downtown and tome to her and hid her a private house downtown and tome to her and hid her a private house downtown and tome to her and hid her a private house downtown and tome to her and hid her a private house downtown and tome to her and hid her a private house downtown and tome to her and hid her a private house downtown and tome to her and hid her a private house downtown and tome to her and hid her a private house downtown and tome to her and hid her a private house downtown and tome to her and hid her a private house downtown and tome to her and hid her a private house downtown and to her and hid her a private house downtown and to her and hid her a private house downtown and to her and hid her a private house downtown and to her and hid her a private house downtown and to her and hid her a private house downtown and to her and hid her a private house downtown and to her and hid her a private house downtown and to her and hid her a private house downtown and to her a private house downtown and hid her a private house downtown and haps it had been an error to ter left at once on the half- drew them to her and hid her a private house downtown and toms and my toms and my them."

"Oh, I didn't hear you come married-to love his kisses.

some. I like his strength and his really kisses me-I have this dal. horror of him.'

Marcella spoke with authority, in an even voice. "Why can't you trust me, Jocelyn? I have told you already that this horror as you insist so absurdly, so childishly, so ignorantly in calling it is perfectly natural, that it will some day explain, translate itself. If you are fond of Felix, admire him, trust him, like his touch, that is all you need to feel. But your reaction is, I am perfectly certain, the right one.'

"And have you ever felt-that a lover's kiss might be a sort of of ecstacy?" Marcella stood up with ab-

ruptness. Her face was flushed. The telephone rang; a question from the dressmaker. While Jocelyn was answering it Marcella, glad to escape those eyes, went in to dress for dinner. She would see Felix alone, talk to him, warn

Marcella had her opportunity that same evening to diagnose for Kent's benefit the state of mind of his bethrothed. Felix came in while they were at dessert and Marcella asked Jocelyn to leave them alone over their coffee afterward.

Marcella explained her uneasiness to Felix Kent. The man's fair regular face flushed first, then clouded.

"You mean she wants to put me off, to delay the marriage? "You must remember, Felix, that it is you and I who have tried to hasten matters. She never disputed our original date you know. It was a mistake, I think now, to press any change to hurry her. It is difficult for you, and even for me, to underal experience, even of the warm intimacies of family life.

"Jocelyn," Felix interrupted.

"is not cold." "Far from it. For that very reason love is more difficult for her. She feels, she will feel inhusband will love you more tensely. But it is not a facile nawarmly, as is quite natural and ture. It will not be easy for her to express this intensity. It will not be easy for her to let go.' "You are probably right,"

Felix concluded. "But my instinct is to smash through, to break down that conventual barrier of her will against mine. 'You would lose her."

"Perhaps. But I like--" Felix pondered cloudily. "Sometimes I like to take chances, you know. There's something of the gamb-

Marcella opened her eyes upon him suddenly in a fashion that fairly frightened him.

"If you were a gambler, Felix, f I thought you were a gambler, you should not have her not unless you killed me first."

The cold gray woman had spoken as though fire were at her heart and Felix came to his feet. "My dear Mrs, Harlowe, I am not a gambler in eny evil or literal sense. We are all gamblers in one way or another.'

In a mood of calm, of almost cold self-possession, Jocelyn went over two or three evenings later to see her father for farewell. Oh, she would see him again and often certainly. She would tell her secret to Felix, one does not keep secrets from one's husband; and get his help and sympathy for Nick. This visit would be the last one she would make in secret.

She had freed herself, it is to be seen, of any sentimentality toward Jock Ayleward, even of that sentimentality of an overemphasized dislike. She had freed herself too from sentimentality toward Nick; but not of her affection. She would carry him away from Jock, from the degradation of obsecurity of this association, from the misery of his present humiliating circumstances.

In this mood of fiery deliverance did Jocelyn Harlowe in one of her own gowns-for Lynda Sandal had been condemned to death-approach her father's now abiding place.

The respectable quarters gave a first turn of the screw to Jocelyn's imperturbability. They were to her taste so pitifully second-rate, so much less endurable than the shabbier less endurable than the shabbier and

What had the girl been think- right. But I am after all, your more adventurous setting

"Oh, please love me. Warmly. Nick was obviously ill at ease when she visi Marcella came out quickly as though to remedy her mistake. And, Mother, don't let in its stiff ugliness but also just though to remedy her mistake. And, Mother, don't let in its stiff ugliness but also just though to remedy her mistake. And, Mother, don't let in its stiff ugliness but also just "Father! You hough to remedy her mistake. A lot. And, blother, don't as obviously proud to receive her Jocelyn caught at her breath, Felix marry me so soon. I want as obviously proud to receive her say such a crue cried out a stifled word, turned -before we are married," her in a room of respectable cleanliand in a tremor of relief ran to eyes came up, flaming, wet, mag- ness, newness and unsullied past. nificent, "I want before we are There was no sign of Ayleward's

presence. "He is very kind and he is She had removed her hat and the first man to love me. That coat and Nick was staring at her. means so much in my life. It mov- Instead of answering her question the time of day when I had ex- es me deeply to be loved by a he scowled. "So you're Miss Joman. And he is strong and hand- celyn Harlowe tonight, are you?"

"No," said Jocelyn quickly, hardness and his gentleness to scenting trouble in the air, "alme. He is always so clean and though you once said you would wears such nice clothes. But, like to see me again with sleek Mother, I do not understand why hair and in an evening dress. But it is that when he kisses me- to you I am always Lynda San-"I suppose you are. You

would hardly, except by accident, expose Miss Harlowe to contamination. Isn't that it? I see you don't like the new apartment much better than you did the old one. I'm afraid, my dear, that living up to you is just a stretch beyond us. "Nick! I think this beautiful

and much, much pleasanter. And nearer for me, too. May I see your other rooms?"

Bent into the likeness of her first fearful glimpse of him he hobbled through double doors into a large bedroom and showed her a bath and a dressing-room beyond.

"Are you well again? Jock told

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holds two baskets full of gro- ture machine operator for both of IS ORGANIZED ceries. Say, boy, it beats the old the big picture houses, is a gradway of carrying around a basket uate machinist. In other words, it all around the store with 40 or matters not where he is placed, 50 pounds of groceries. You can concerning the moving picture fill up 2 big baskets full of gro- business, Little Jimmie is there ceries, 100 pounds in weight and with the goods; also Mr. Rice. out. He loaded up two of them auto. Hawkeye greatly appreciaround the inside of the big stowed on Hawkeye by bringon, Charlie will and those who are weak in their the Tex. We Oklahomans has heads and strong in their backs. learnt this over two years past. C. H is always on the alert for every device that comes out to Oklahoma to visit when they trade at his hig gover on this side that's wheat when they trade at his big gro- farmers being a little late getcery store in Our Friendly Little ting to Our Friendly Little City City, Burkburnett, and else- Saturday, due to plowing their where.

you ice cream eaters know the for the main trades day event kind of fine ice cream that the there were over 4,000 people on big Ice Cream Store in Our Lit- the busy streets and in the big "The Way of the Witnesses." tle City is serving now to the dry goods stores and grocery ice cream eaters? It's nothing stores. Over 200 transit colored ing on the first Monday in Demore or less than Pumpkin Ice folks were on the streets coming cember was planned. Packages tion for them to Cream. Hawkeye saw the win- from the cotton fields in Oklapasture for their dows full of posters telling about homa. the Ice Cream Pumpkin, so he stepped inside and tried some.

event, Hawkeye walked up to manager of the Palace and the Church, Frank Watkins, George the C of C to have his friend, Tex play houses; it's this: As Ferguson, C. B. Beldon, Herman Engelmann, to take him the C of C manager, Herman Enhome, as Herman had promised gelmann appointed Brother Buck Cheney, Hawkeye he would take him to conduct the trades tag, home, but he was called to Fort Saturday evening during his abhome keep his promise. A Mr. Rice and crawled up on that truck just also a Jimmie Samples were in like a little man and had the the C of C office. Mr. Rice is the drawing come off in perfection. head advertiser for the Palace You could hear his gentle voice First Methodist church met last Friendly Little City. Mr. Rice is the city. one of the best picture show ad- The trades day event will be home of Mrs. A. R. Bunstine. vertisers in northwest Texas and bigger than ever next Saturday. pushing babies of friends which he has made in days and the opening of the Big thorn gave a reading. ore Just in a Our Frichally Little City since he Pasture. came to Burkburnett in his line buggies they of business with the Palace and

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push the whole cheese anywhere It took those two fine gentleyou want to by just your fingers, men just 17 1-2 minutes to drive for Hawkeye tried one of them Hawkeye home in their big fine baskets with around 125 pounds ated the favor and kindness and pushed the whole cheese which those two gentlemen bestore with just two fingers, then ing him and his groceries home. took everything back and placed Friends, listen. At any time you every article to its place. They want to see a real up-to-date are the finest things Hawkeye movie picture day or night, just ever saw for sickly housewives step in either at the Palace or

Owing to so many Oklahomans MET WITH MRS. wheat land up till the noon hour, day afternoon. from 1:3 0to 3:45 they began to Well, friends, do any or all of pour into the city. By the time

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each meeting.

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SALLEE CIRCLE GOODLET MON.

Mrs. Hal Goodlett was hostess to members of the Sallee Circle of the First Baptist church Mon-

Mrs. Frank Watkins brought the devotional from the 6th chap- of thee" (Isaiah 26:8). ter of Matthew. Mrs. Wid Philips read a chapter from the book.

The menu for an all day meetwere brought to pack a box for Buckner's Orphan Home.

Mrs. Frank Watkins dismissed

Those present for the meeting Just after the main trades day of the Hon. Buck Zimmerman, were: Mesdames H. S. Grace,

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The Wesley Bible class of the ness and social meeting in the

After a brief business meeting, a fine gentleman. Along his pro- Let's all come and get there ear- a beautiful devotional was given fession, Little Jimmie, as he is ly so we can all get together and by Mrs. O. B. Jordan. Miss Dreda better known amongst his host visit and talk over the bygone Miller sang a solo and Mrs. Cau-

H. Rigby, Cauthorn, L. N. Peyton, Jude Williamson, L. O. Several members of the young Campbell, Clyde Elder, O. E. social set in Burkburnett met Melton, L. J. Lorang, H. M. W. T. Vance, A. J. Key, J. C. at the home of Mrs. R. E. Ebbs Rhodes, Jack Brumley, W. R. Parker, A. Jeffers, Simpson, F. Plans were made for the club Gragg, E. Jeffers, O. R. Wood, D. Stacy, B. M. Cropper, C. N. to meet once each week and to Wayne Goodlett, Blake Brown- Thompson, C. A. Moreman, M. airplane mechanic. finish some piece of handwork ing, S. S. Reger, Frances B. C. Tucker, J. M. Thomas of Wichfor the member who is hostess at Farr, J. L. Caffee, D. C. Dodson, ita Falls, and a visitor, Mrs. Bar- class of Burk High school. He Raymond Holland, O. B. Jordan, ney Lorang. The next meeting will be at F. L. Pilkenton, Miss Dreda Milthe home of Mrs. Dennis Thorp. ler and the hostesses, Mrs. Joe Members are: Mesdames R. E. McKenzie, Mrs. A. R. Bunstine, PLEDGED BY LITERARY this week by Jack's parents, he is Ebbs, F. H. Harwell, Dennis Mrs. D. M. Morris, and Mrs. O.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will ciety at Texas State College for be read in all Churches of Christ, Women. Scientist, on Sunday, Nov. 20.

the way of thy judgments, O ber 23 as a climax to the week Lord, have we waited for thee; of rush parties given by the 11 the desire of our soul is to thy literary and social clubs on the name, and to the remembrance TSCW campus, and three days of

comprise the Lesson-Sermon is us. the following from the Bible: him" (Psalms 62:5).

from the Christian Science text- dances. book, "Science and Health With Baker Eddy: "Soul is the sub- sophomore at college. Active in stance, Life, and intelligence of many phases of campus life, she man, which is individualized, but is working toward her degree in Philips, Woods, Goodlett, and not in matter. Soul can never Kindergarten Primary Educareflect anything inferior to Spirit. tion. Man si the expression of Soul" (page 477).

HOME BUILDERS HONOR TEACHER

Members of the Home Buildand Tex play houses in Our through the megaphone all over Thursday for their regular busi- ers class of the First Methodist bales of cotton were ginned in with a gift for her newly ar- for the crop of 1937. ranged kitchen.

entation. An impromptu pro-An interesting contest was gram followed in which Mrs. J. 1st. held following which refresh- C. Parker and Mrs. J. M. Thomas ments were served to the follow- sang "Give Me The Rose," and Mrs. Thomas read an original poem dedicated to the class.

Mrs. Tucker in turn surprised the class with refreshments. After a very pleasant time, the surprise party closed with the sing- Subscribe to the Burk Star.

ing: Mesdames Lynn Kincaid, J. ing of two songs by all the class: JACK FOSTER ENTERS "Till We Meet Again."

Those present were Mesdames

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Throughout the remainder of "My soul, wait thou only upon the year, activities of the club ings, literary programs, and a The Lesson-Sermon also in- social calendar which includes cludes the following passage teas, luncheons, dinners, and

Miss Kemp, the daughter of Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kemp, is a

Wichita County Gins Less Cotton

Census report shows that 6603 church surprised their teacher, Wichita County, Texas, from the Mrs. M. C. Tucker, at her home crop of 1938 prior to November Thursday evening, November 10, 1, as compared with 9140 bales

Of this amount, Burkburnett Mrs. A. Jeffers made the pres- gins turned out between 1,600 and 2,000 bales prior to November

> Miss Geneva Minick of Fort Worth spent last week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Minick

"We Will Never Grow Old," and RANDOLPR FIELD FOR TRAINING SCHOOL

Leo (Jack) Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foster, of the La Hill, G. R. Chesney, George Kerr, R. Knauth, Minnie Kincaid, M. Salle lease, left last week-end I. D. Russell, B. Danforth, R. L. L. Urban, D. A. Wesbrooks, G. for Randolph Field, San Antonio, where he entered training as an

Jack is a graduate of the 1938 was accompanied to San Antonio by his parents.

According to a letter received well pleased with his work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Northcott club members, Miss Lucille Kemp have returned to their home in of Burkburnett recently signed a Granger, Texas, following a club preference and was pledg- two weeks' visit in the home of

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is to us today, and the Dutch made ram's horn and calling, "Bread's a wide variety of breads, buns, ready!" They were required to

to his sweetheart, signifying a pro- daily bread is of the finest quality ever known in the world.

Dutch in the 15th Century as it cried their wares by blowing a tions and beliefs based on bread Today, here in America, the and its uses. For example, the housewife no longer waits for a Dutch mother placed a piece of call to get her bread. Modern methstale bread in her baby's cradle to ods of distributing bakery products ward off disease; and a large have made them readily available square cake containing citron and in all parts of the country. The almonds was presented by a suitor American housewife knows that her

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPES



HEATTER "GOES VISITING"



THOUGH he has interviewed thousands of people in his many years as a newsman, Gabriel Heatter has visited at the "We, The People" microphone with the most widely diversified group of his long career. In those unusual Tuesday night broadcasts on CBS he has met such persons as (1) Norman Alley, the newsreel man who filmed the bombing of the U.S. gunboat Panay, and Sasha Siemel (2) who hunts tigers with only a spear. He has chatted with Annette Kellerman (3) on the left, who raised a national rumpus when she introduced the first one-piece bathing suit; with Susie, a talking chimp (4); and with the collegiate inventors of a "love meter" (5) to mention

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD **OUTDOORS AT NIGHT**



'campfire" can be an amateur flood bulb on extension cord. At rightsilhouette against real campfire, using a time exposure.

DICNICS, campfires, and hayrides are events which offer a wealth of picture opportunities. Some picnics are daytime affairs, but others take place at twilight or after dark -and there are no times more opportune for charming campfire snap-

For twilight snaps, wait until the sky is almost dark. Set the camera for a "time" exposure, place it on a firm support, and take a picture that includes the campfire, the group around it, and some sky. With proper choice of time the sky will rewarm and brilliant-giving a picture of an ending day.

Campfire shots taken well after in rich, mysterious shadow. These resemble a pocket flashlight. can be taken just like the twilight shots, with a short "time" exposure, It is best to have someone sit be- Set up the camera for a snapshot part of the fire-his silhouette will from the ground, below or slightly appearing too bright.

Modern films are fast, so exposures need not be long. With a used on an extension cord in the good bright fire, try two to five sec- same way. onds at f.6.3, or ten to thirty seconds with a box camera.

To show added detail in an outdoor night scene, use a flash bulb. It's easy. Have the camera on a firm

produce deep gray, the campfire support, shutter on "time," lens set at f.11. Open the shutter, flash the full of the mystery and atmosphere bulb, close the shutter-that's all there is to it. Flash bulbs can be used in a "synchronizer" that fires nightfall are wonderfully effective. the bulb and trips the camera shut-They show the fire, the faces of the ter at the same time-or they can be group about it-but everything else used in inexpensive holders that

Campfire effects can be obtained with flash bulbs, without a campfire. ween the camera and the brightest of your group, and flash the bulb add interest and keep the fire from behind the camera. The low angle of lighting produces the campfire effect. Amateur flood bulbs can be

Take the camera along on your next evening picnic or other outing. You'll come home with snapshots that are distinctive and different!

John van Guilder.

Odd Fellows Have O-T Circle Meeting

circle I. O. O. F. which was burnett Lodge. held in the Odd Fellow Hall.

speaker on the program.

lodges in the circle, including Grandfield, Devol, and Frederick, Oklahoma; and Electra, Iowa Park, Wichita Falls, Olney, Ver-Here Tues. Night non, Chillicothe and Elliott, Tex-

Sol Glickman of Wichita Falls spoke on "Hitler vs. Fraternal- W. Self of the local Order is J. W. Rubottom of Devoi, presism" here Tuesday night in vice-president of the Circle. The onnection with the regular third degree was conferred upon meeting of the Texas-Oklahoma two candidates from the Burk-

Refreshments were served at Glickman was the principal the close of the meeting to approximately 75 members and vis-Visitors were present from all iting Odd Fellows.

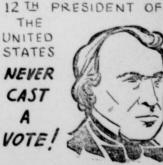
EYE OPENERS --- by Bob Crosby





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Dorothy Gibson Editor

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In one of the most elaborate affairs of the season, members of served by the Women's Missionthe Rotary and Lions club enter- ary Society of the First Methotained in honor of the teachers dist church. of the local school system Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the FRANKS-MILFORD basement of the First Methodist WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The banquet was served to the guests of honor, to members of A charming party at the home Mrs. Dennis Thorpe. other invited guests.

lowing program

Strong.

Response-Frances Hamner. Introduction of faculty mem- Miss Milford is one of the most bers-Supt. C. J. Duncan.

their wives-Oscar Kemp. Introduction of Lions and their Wichita Falls the past two years.

wives-Wiley Browning.

man of the board of education. proaching nuptials.

AT COSTUME PARTY

the two clubs and their wives and of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Thorp Wednesday evening, Nov. 9, an- SEATED TEA TUESDAY "Jingle" Hayes, president of nounced the engagement and ap- HONORS BURKBURNETT WITH MRS. HASH the Rotary club, served as toast- proaching marriage of Manilla master and presented the fol- Milford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Milford of this city, Welcoming address - Morris to Jack Franks of Wichita Falls, an event that will take place on November 23rd.

popular members of the young Sing-song-Led by Johnny An- social set in Burkburnett. She derson, accompanied by Blanche was graduated from the local High school in 1934 and has been Introduction of Rotarians and employed as a book-keeper by the Western Garment Factory in

Guests came to the party at-Introduction of members of tired as "kids." The announcethe board of education-"Jingle" ment was made during a contest that required an answer to a Address-O. L. Clark, chair- question concerning the ap-

UP

At the close of the program ing, Mrs. Jack Gibson and daugh-Mrs. Skinner received a beauti- ter, Mrs. Jess Rice and Rev. Toby. ful vase and Mrs. Tucker received a spray of flowers. Both STUDY CLUB HAS gifts were presented by Mrs. ANNUAL THANKS-Williamson on behalf of the Bluebonnet club.

Spiced tea, dainty sandwiches and cookies were served to those H. Rigby were hostesses to mem- weekly lesson, which makes it anthemums and a small bluebon- nual Thanksgiving luncheon many new members shortly. Ev- ties and their efficiency. H. S. During the business net of crepe paper filled with mrs. Pogue Wednesday, Novemmember of another class is invit- Intermediates.

Which was held at the home of member of another class is invit- Intermediates.

Grace is superintendent of the Jack Gibson was elect mints.

Those present were: Mesdames on, Carl Morrison, Charles Hall, Wiggins, W. H. Cross, R. D. Laney, and Misses Hallie Bos-Virginia Boston, Edith Chompson and Ruth Thompson.

WEDDING AN EVENT

Marriage rites for Louise Blaock and Henry Vaughan were performed Saturday afternoon. November 12, by Rev. Miles B.

Mrs. Vaughan recited her vows in a lovely costume suit of blue trimmed with fur. Her accessor-

Accompanying them were Mrs. Earl McCreary of Burkburnett, sister of the bride-groom, and

little Richard Ragsdale.

Franks, Blanche Butler, Mr. and of the most successful farmers Thornton, John Clements, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Vaughan. and Mrs. Fred Boden and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boden, Helen Ingle mediately after the ceremony for and the host and hostess, Mr. and Henrietta on a short wedding

GARDEN CLUB

Garden Club were entertained home of Mrs. J. C. Hash last Approximately fifty guests call by the Bluebonnet Garden club Thursday for their monthly busi- ed during the afternoon. Tuesday afternoon at the home ness and social meeting. of Mrs. D. A. Wesbrocks.

dent of the Bluebonnet club, pre- in Jesus," followed by a prayer dale, Ted Boden, Ethel Waynick. sented Mrs. M. C. Tucker in by Mrs. Rice. The devotional and Misses Blanche Butler and two piano selecstions and intro- was given by Mrs. George Fer- Maurine Goodwin. duced Mrs. Walter Skinner of guson. Rev. J. M. Toby ad-Electra, who reviewed "Madame dressed the members on Thanks- were included on the guest list.

Mrs .Skinner is well known all | Refreshments were served to over this area for her effective the following: Mesdames Biddy book reviews. Her presentation Smith, Naomi Church, Frank of "Madame Curie" on Tuesday Watkins, Wid Philips, A. J. afternoon was a delightful exper- Mims, G. W. Ferguson, S. ience for those privileged to Harwell, M. E. Donnell, H. D. hear her.

present. On each plate was a charming little corsage of chrys-

W. C. Gage, J. M. Patterson, M. C. Tucker, Walter Skinner of Electra, B. Danforth, Thompson, M. W. Majors, A. H. Bazell, Johnnie Anderson, Will Teal, H. C. Gilbert, D. A. Wesbrooks, Henry Porter, George Kerr, Fred Brookman, R. M. Gilchrist, H. R. Hayes, P. G. Williamson, Wid Philips, Carlton Roye, M. E. Dannell, C. L. Anderson, Paschal Kimbrew, Farr, C. O. Marker, R. D. Cunningham of Electra, C. J. Duncan, W. P. Sims, Roger Durrett of Fort Worth, B. Dean, C. J. Duncan, Jesse Hage-H. Preston, J. H. Rigby, J. M. man, W. R. Hill, George Kerr, L. this department are especially Pogue, J. L. Caffee, D. C. Dod-

OF LAST WEEK

Hays at the Baptist parsonage.

ies were of Burgundy.

Company 323 East Main Phone 9 Burkburnett, Texas Miss Lillie Mae Armstrong of Nearly of telephone expenses in Texas goes for wages... Out of more than 231/2 million dollars spent by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to provide telephone service in Texas last year, about 10 million dollars . . . nearly half . . . went for wages. Wages to 9,000 telephone people, who in turn spent most of that money Telephone wages play no small part in keeping the state's business moving. And by assuring telephone users of the services of skilled, efficient people, they play a large part in giving you good telephone service at reasonable cost. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

Prizes for costumes went to Mrs. Vaughan has been promi- N. Peyton, H. W. Prinzing, S. S. Mrs. R. E. Ebbs, Ted Boden and nent socially in the Thrift com- Reger, R. C. Tevis, P. A. Wigmunity where she was in the gins, O. C. Wills, P. G. William-Those present were: Mrs. Loyd employ of the Fairview High son, O. R. Wood, Lee Clifton, B. Waynick, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rags- school. Mr. Vaughan is a member H. Preston, and C. W. Thomas dale and Richard, Maurine Good- of a prominent pioneer family of and Carl Morrison, guests, and win, Manilla Milford and Jack this area and is considered one the hostess. Mrs. R. E. Ebbs, Miller, Bill locally, He is the son of Mr. BRIDE-ELECT

The young couple left im-

HOMEMAKERS MEET

Members of the Burkburnett First Baptist church met at the presided at the coffee service.

The meeting opened with

Smith. Visitors were Mrs. Hast-

GIVING LUNCHEON

bers of the University Study club interesting for visitors. on the occasion of the club's anber 16 at 1 o'clock.

scriptures expressing gratitude. Mrs. O. R. Wood presented a charming Thanksgiving story. Mrs. B. H. Preston was welcomed as a new member.

The house was beautifully dec- THANKSGIVING orated with fall flowers and each PROGRAM table bore a lovely arrangement of chrysanthemums in yellow and lavender.

Turkey and everything that usually accompanies it were served to Mesdames J. H. Davis, Morris

IS HONORED

Manilla Milford, bride-elect of Jack Franks of Wichita Falls was honored with a lovely miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. R. E. Ebbs on Saturday day afternoon.

The Homemakers class of the until 5 o'clock, Mrs. Ted Boden

More than one hundred names

The Ruth Sunday school class of the young people's department of the First Baptist church urges each member to be present and bring someone Sunday morning

The class is composed of a

ed to come to the young peo-Roll call was answered with ple's department at the First Baptist church and ask for the Ruth class.

B. Y. P. U. to HAVE

The Intermediate department of the BYPU of the First Bap-

Guests were received from 2.30 Hostesses for the occasion were

a Mesdames R. E. Ebbs, Dennis Mrs. P. G. Williamson, presi- song, "What a Friend We Have Thorp, F. H. Harwell, A. F Rags-

NOTES FROM THE RUTH S S CLASS

fine bunch of girls who are an inspiration to their leader, Mrs. E. H. Carver. They show an active interest in the discussion of Mrs. J .M. Pogue and Mrs. J. both scripture readings and the

-Reporter.

tist church invites every young person who is of intermediate age to meet with them each Sunday evening at 6:15.



Manilla Milford, whose approaching marriage to Jack P Wichita Falls was recently announced

popular with all members of the ful devotional for Than B Y P U, because of their sin- Each member told son The class hopes to acquire cerity, their gracious personali- which she was thankly

> programs are presented each vention. Mrs. Clark wi Sunday evening. A special mission book Monday, Thanksgiving program is to be starting at 10 o'clock presented on Sunday, November Baptist church. Those

Juanita Carver, Reporter.

MRS. TURNER IS HOSTESS TO MORGAN CIRCLE

The Morgan Circle met Mon- the state of Ohio had co day afternoon with Mrs. B. L. dsiappeared. A herd of Turner. The meeting opened with mals were imported into The leaders and sponsors of a song. Mrs. A. W. Salter read and since has grown to the scripture, bringing a beauti- number.

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Mrs. O. L. Clark gav Interesting and entertaining interesting report on tend will bring cover All members are urg tend.

Mrs. Walling dismis prayer, 13 members we



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Off the Dole, On the Payroll

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

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livestock and must work regularly at the job the cart before the horse— the dole" — just if they are to pay a manufac- hen gets fat because she isn't tery," seems to be more widely keep them alive. turing profit to the owner. It is laying, and therefore turns her keep them are the owner's job to see that the food into fat instead of into Chastity is not considered by agree that they are on the raw material is supplied as eggs. This may be her own fault many as necessary or even demeans placing needed, in the proper combina- (lack of laying capacity) but it sirable. It is shadowed in an producing ration. tions, in productive quantities, is just as likely to be because the eclipse. and at regular hours so that feed she gets is better adapted the farm as into there will be no idle time for the to fattening than to egg producfinished products, machines and laborers.

> of feed daily to keep a cow giv- the light weight turkeys on full ing a gallon of milk, she must feed for the Christmas market. have more feed to produce two Ross M. Sherwood, Chief of the gallons, and still more for three Poultry Husbandry Division, Texgallons. Authorities estimate that as Agricultural Experiment Statwenty-five hens can get along tion, quotes a man who has handon seven pounds of digestible led a great many turkeys as saynutrients a day, but it will re- ing that "my records show that quire nine pounds for the same the profit in turkey raising is altwenty hens in full laying. Since most in direct proportion to the no feed is totally digestible this size of the birds.' means that allowance must be

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comes from the surplus of feed above a living ration. The substance of this theme

is to take the animals and fowls off the dole and put them on the payroll. The quicker the feed is turned into a saleable product the better the chance of profits -always with the reservation that the ration is properly balanced for the purpose it is intended, and that it shall be supplied at the rate at which it

will be most efficiently utilized. It is a common saying that "a fat hen won't lay," but it is cer tain that a poor one can't lay. we discussed the have the capacity; as labor they The "fat hen" theory is putting

If it takes twenty-five pounds Now is a good time to start

In other words it costs about must be maintained only where made for the indigestible waste the same to raise a small framed there are children. For the sake materials in the feed, which turkey to the finishing period as of their offspring parents must varies widely in different feed- a large one, and the latter has a subordinate their sexual passions ing materials. Production for larger capacity for putting on to their parental duties. But sale, whether of eggs or milk, edible meat. Since a pound of where children are not involved, turkey is practically always the sex life of adults should be worth more than the several spontaneous and free, without pounds of feed required to make interference on the part of soit, the bird which will use the ciety. most feed in the finishing period is the best market for the feed.

ket price.

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that so often aggravates a bad fishness, it intensifies them. complexion. Corner Drug Store.

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REV. CHARLES E. DUNN

The Sacredness of the Home. Lesson for This Week: Ephesians 5:22-33.

Golden Text: 1 Timothy 5:22. The seventh commandment,

In his reckless, sensational book, "Marriage and Morals," Bertrand Russell, the brilliant English thinker, pleads for free love. He argues that the usual stigma attached to adultery should be removed.

Men and women, he insists, who do not intend to procreate and rear children should be allowed to live together as sex partners in a perfectly open way, and to protect themselves by taking advantage of the best methods of birth control. Marriage

This sounds plausible enough, and represents the opinion and What ever the size of the practice of many sophisticated skeleton, it is only the fat tur- folk who have revolted against key which will bring the top mar- the taboos and stuffy conventions of the Victorian era. Nevertheless Russell's teaching on this momentous issue is fundamentally dangerous and untrue.

The freedom he dangles before the unsuspecting eyes of his readsays Vera Schlepp: "Since using ers is a delusion and a snare. Adlerika the pimples are gone. Those who accept it soon find My skin is smooth and glows with that it is as full of thorns as bowels, and relieves constipation curing spite, jealousy and sel-

> One is reminded of Jesus' parthat it came back with sevorse than his first.

> No doubt we need a healthier attitude toward sex. But we must beware of jumping from the frying pan into the fire. Free love and adultery are not the way out. Rather should we obey our Golden Text, "Keep thyself pure."

At The Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. H. M. Cowling, Pastor. Sunday school meets promptly

Morning services are at 11 00

League services, 6:45 p. m. Evening services, 8 o'clock. Our friends are cordially inited to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Miles B. Hays, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning services at 11 o'clock B. T. U. at 6:15 p. m. Everybody invited to attend all he services.

Evening services at 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST Taylor Davis, Minister Sunday School at 9:45. Sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening services at 7:30. Prayer meeting and Bible Study on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible Class on Thurs-

NAZARENE CHURCH

day afternoon.

Otto C. Perry, Pastor Regular Services: Sunday school 9:45. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Evening services, N. Y. 6:30, preaching at 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting Wed nesday at 7:30.

Calvary Baptist Church Corner College and Ave. B Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Preaching Services-11:00 a. m. Young People's Service—7:00

Adult Bible Class-7:00 p. m. Evangelistic Services — 7:45 p.

Mid-Week Prayer Service-7:30

To keep white silk stockings, blouses, etc., from turning yellow in laundering, use a little alcohol in the rinse water.

Among single persons in the United States, only 1 out of 10 earns \$2,000 a year and 6 out of 10 earn less than \$1,000.

Emergencies

Tiberius, a Roman Emperor who lived before Christ, said: "A good surgeon is far better than an army of half a million men." And long after him some observer who lived during the year of 1589 remarked that to be a good sugeon one needed a hawk's eye, a lion's heart, and a lady's hand. I doubt if any living writer or philosopher could improve on those two remarks regarding surgeons.

Recently, Dr. Norman Long of St. Louis was called to attend a man crushed in a crane. Trapped sixty feet in the air, the medical man found it impossible to lower the victim to the ground because his right arm was caught and mashed in parts of the ma-

Realizing that haste was necessary the surgeon amputated the

When the operation was finished the man was rushed to the hospital where he will make an uneventful recovery.

Such occurences are not uncommon, as any doctor will tell you. I have a friend who did a similar operation, beneath a derailed train on a bridge, the patient being suspended in a rope support to keep him from falling through into the water. Men have been operated upon in caissons of compressed air far beneath the river, because of stern necessity, and survived. In fact there is no place that a surgeon or a doctor will not go in the performance of his duties.

When Cipriano Castro, ex-President of Venezuela, marched into Caracas, at the head of his tatterdemalion army, composed chiefly of Andino Indians who had never seen an electric light a street car or locomotive before, health." Adlerika washes BOTH marriage at its worst. Far from I was surgeon for a railway, which had large repair shops at the capitol.

When these primitive able of the man who expelled an reached the city, they were startled at the modern things which they saw for the first time in other more wicked spirits, so their lives. Many of them bodinat his last state was very much ly came into the machine shops and stood enchanted before locomotives, and being hoisted to the rest of his days.

howling with fear and pain. On a hastily improvised ladder I went aloft, amputated his arm,

intricate mechanical machinery, body to keep him from falling to I cannot recall how many fin- the floor, and strange to say degers and hands I amputated, due spite the grease and dirt which to the owners sticking them be- got into the wound, he made an tween gear wheels, but I have uneventful recovery and returna most vivid recollection of one ed home a hero, and fixed him Indian grabbing the chain of an for life, because the loss of his electric crane used for hoisting arm entitled him to beg alms for

the roof of the plant. His right He always referred to me, as arm was crushed in the chains "The nephew of God," for the and gears and he hung in space part I played in making life easy for him.

Weight of an inch of rain on after passing ropes about his an acre of ground is 226,512 lbs

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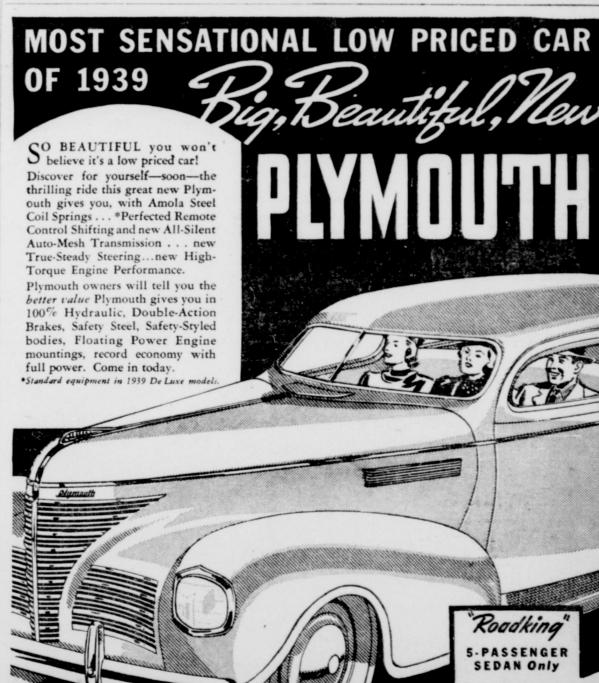
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lara School News

Edited By STUDENTS OF CLARA SCHOOL Frances Ramming Ruby Nelle McClure Bonnie Lee James and Raymond Van Loh Mary Lois Ferguson

Grade News m Band has started

th Grade News been working very part of the program P.T. A. meeting.

and singing ms, and sir Thanksgiving.

a much larger stock.

ATOES

SQUARES

program next Monday night. Room 6 won the picture at the and is progress- P.-T. A. meeting for having the largest attendance of mothers and fathers. We are working hard

Seventh Grade News The 7th grade had a class meeting Wednesday at 12:30 and they thing Thanksgiving decided to have a Thanksgiving our room. We paarty. This party will be at or reading stories, Mrs. Pearson's, Nov. 18.

Freshman News of our parents to The Freshman class was ennext P.-T. A. meet- tertained at the home of Lovonia to have more par- and Evileen Schroeder, Nov. 11. than any other Refreshments were served.

Sophomore News Mr. Davis' P.-T. A. interesting as possible in order to

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do our part toward making this story of the soldiers' journey one? year's annual the best ever. In over seas and their relatives at Don, where did you go Sun-

Junior News their arrival.

Home Economics News

son, Dorothy Isabell and Pearl evening of games.

another entertainment soon.

Assembly Program

The Assembly Program was Sophomore News

Opened Friday by a short speech on "The Armistice" by Miss volley ball squad some mighty

home. Mr. Boyd and Mr. Wright day-We saw you. of the American Legion of Burkburnett visited us. Mr. Boyd gave think of you? Oh, me! Oh, my! When are a talk on the Veterans' feeling those Junior pins coming? This toward war. The program was question has been asked by the completed with readings by Virmembers of the Junior class who ginia Rogers, Bonnie Lee James, have been expecting their pins and Theresa Heustis, a duet "My for the last several weeks. But Buddy" by Marjorie Hieserman the Juniors, as good children and Docia Jane James and a should, are waiting patiently for melody of songs by Mary Frances Pearson.

Senior News

The Home Ec. class served a tea | The Senior class has planned a to keep the picture again next to the members of the Home Ec. progressive party to be given at girls and to the faculty Friday, the homes of various members of Engelman, J. L. Pearson, Edd ces Ramming's for our main was enjoyed very much by those into late spring. Hieserman, Charles James, Paul course and then to Irene Wel- present. After the meeting was The seed crop this year was Schroeder, Oscar Schroeder, born's for dessert. Our party ends adjourned, refreshments were said to be the poorest experienc-Emil Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mary Lois Fer- served to twenty-one boys and ed since the planting of shelter-Ralph Davis; Misses Sarah Gib- guson where we will have an

Last night we attended "The The Home Ec. class will have Black Flamingo," at Wichita the proud parents of a 7 pound said, in varied amounts to meet and the following reception which we enjoyed immensely.

named Henry Ray.

served to the following:

Kent of Burkburnett, Martha

lyn Horr, and Albert Zink, Geo.

Hodges, Waid Bogy, E. B. Owen,

Mrs. Helen Parker Loveless and

R. H. Hill, H. A. Stonecipher, F

Roberts, and Misses Barbara

Haynie, Iva Jim Banning and

the hostesses and the honorees.

Miss Lillie Mae Armstrong di-

rected a play, "Kidnaping Bet-

ty", which was presented by the

Junior class of the Fairview Hi

school Tuesday night. Musical

skits by the 6th grade students directed by Miss Kathryn Gold-

smith were an added attraction.

The whole program received

Clara Lutheran Church

Paul Kaiser, Pastor

Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

Subject of sermon: "Spiritual

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: "Christ's Sec-

Special Thanksgiving services

will be conducted on Thursday morning, November 24, 10:30 a.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

very favorable comment.

Sunday Services:

reparedness.'

ond Coming.'

last Sunday.

Glenda Moore, that they are to have two pages Cropper, who was in charge. A strenuous workouts. We are still mes are presenting to fill out in the year book. We chorus of Home Ec. girls sang hoping they show improvement Little Lady Make hope to make our two pages as war songs fitting them into a before long. By December 5th, they ought to be in fine shape to win the class B county champ-

Mr. Vinnedge, whose home town is Denison, came to Clara pepper last Sunday. from Austin College, Sherman, Texas, where he attended college, to be principal of the High school. His favorites are: Book, biology: Sports, swimning in the summer and base.

Circles last Monday lot the regular business meetings. Circle to 6,000 miles of shelterbelts.

No. 1 met with Mrs. Hill. Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. Joe Podentinued, to segregate seed lo

Sigma Delta Doin's

and carrying a doll, this was a home last Thursday night. day of initiation of "To be" Sigma Delta members.

and according to the reports of the various students it ought to Hodges, L. B. Horr, Misses Louise

Friday's assembly turned out Drennan, Dora Goldsmith, Mae to be a very patriotic affair | Mauldin, Alma Lee Horr, Carofrom a serious talk to the play-The Clara it's were visited Fri- Elbert Zink, Byron Jackson, L.

day by two strangers, any body B. Horr, Henry Hodges, and the now their names? Clara volley ball girls need

The new Sigma Delta members land are the proud parents of an son don't like to repeat the pledge- 8 1-4 pound boy born Monday at Evening worship 7 p. m. neither do they like to carry the General hospital in Wichita Sermon: "Christ's Understand-

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playing opposite Billie Dementer mony with Mrs. Earl McCreary a full attendance in that certain play, "The Lu- and Miss Lillie Mae Armstrong as their only attendants. They Marilyn we all know that left immediately after the cere-

that boy didn't ask you your mony on a short wedding trip to name so why didn't you just say Henrietta.

Say, Docia, yours and Claude's plans turned out alright, Saturday night, or did they. We all Saturday night we heard Mrs. Cecil Loveless, Mrs. Mattie

Frances Grozier tell Connie that Ryon assisted Mrs. Lohman as she thought those Fairview boys hostess. were sorter good looking but. The honorees received many Connie said that it wasn't the lovely gifts. Refreshments were way she heard it. Don, we wonder why you go Mesdames: R. W. Loveles, B. Maxwell, Louelle Anderson,

down to Connie. Watson's so much. Are you afraid she will George Hodges, L. A. Hodges, Ruby Nell Jackson, you said T. Grozier, Sam Cope, E. H.

you were home by yourself Sun- Haynie, Lena Morris, George day, were you waiting for some

Collection 235,000 Pounds Tree Seed Frances, what will Billie Bob

Collection of 235,000 pounds of tree and shrub seed is under The Men's Brotherhood of the way in the Dakotas, Nebraska, local Baptist church met in their Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, unregular bi-monthly meetnig last der the direction of the U. S. Monday night. After a regular Forest Service, it is announced business session, the meeting by Assistant Regional Forester D. was turned over to the program S. Olson, in charge of the Diviscommittee. Bro. Teal of Burk- ion of Timber Management for burnett was introduced at this the Prairie States Forestry Prothe class. Our party will begin at time and he made a very inter- ject. Emergency relief labor is Those present were: Mes- the home of Ima Gene Reed. esting talk on "The Practicality used. Seed collection extends maple tree exposes nearly a half dames J. J. Engelman, F. E. From there we will go to Fran- of the Christian Religion," which through most of the winter, and acre of leaf surface to the sun.

belts was begun.

Twenty-six varieties of seed Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hurd are are being collected, Mr. Olson boy, born to them last Sunday field shelterbelt requirements. morning about nine o'clock at They are: American and Chinese the Burkburnett Clinic. Mother elm, black locust, honeylocust, and son are reported to be get- black walnut, boxelder, bur oak, ting along fine. The boy was caragana, catalpa, cedar, chokecherry, colutea, desert willow, green ash, hackberry, honey-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Horr and suckle, lilac, mulberry, osage family visited relatives and orange, ponderosa and Austrian friends in Frederick, Oklahoma, pine, wild plum, Russian-olive, pecan and coffee tree.

The seed will be cleaned and Miss Estelline Gulley of Wich- stored in warehouses, to be ita Falls was a guest in the planted next spring at Forest home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cul- Service nurseries which furnish The local W. M. U. met in expected that this year's seed ege, to be principal of the circles last Monday for their will furnish enough stock for up

ming in the summer and base-ball in winter; Song, Libestraum.

No. 2 met with breger. Circle No. 3 met with so that seedlings will go to she terbelt plantings nearest the solution of the seedlings will go to she terbelt plantings nearest the seedlings will go to she terbelt plantings nearest the seedlings will go to she terbelt plantings nearest the seedlings will go to she terbelt plantings nearest the seedlings will go to she terbelt plantings nearest the seedlings will go to she terbelt plantings nearest the seedlings will go to she terbelt plantings nearest the seedlings will go to she terbelt plantings nearest the seedlings will go to she terbelt plantings nearest the seedlings will go to she terbelt plantings nearest the seedlings will go to she terbelt plantings nearest the seedlings will go to she terbelt plantings nearest the seedlings will go to she terbelt plantings nearest the seedlings nearest neares E. B. Owen was called to Wich- this principle, he said, is one Last Thursday morning at 9 ita Falls for jury service this the chief reasons for the Forest

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis There is great variance in the with a large ribbon in their hair were hosts at a party at their number of clean seed per pound, Games of "42" and chinker for instance, goes from 200,000 to chek were played by the guests 400,000 per pound, while bur oak after which refreshments were will run only from 35 to 100 a pound. Cedar seed runs from Mesdames: Henry Hodges, E. 10,000 to 50,000 a pound. B. Owen, Waid Bogy, George

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. W. Thomas, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:55. Sermon: "God's Providing Care for His Children." Young People's meeting at 6

Just one more word, a word of ported to be getting along all The Women's Missionary Sowarning-Friday is the last day right and are expected to be ciety will meet in circles Monday that you may turn in a deposit able to come home about next Mrs. S. S. Reger circle, No. 1. want to see your smiling face in the annual—you'd better get it Miss Louise Blalock and Mr. Mrs. W. R. Hill and Mrs. H. W. in. Good-bye, and may spinach Henry Vaughan were united in Prinzing will be leader of the marriage Saturday afternoon, No- study. These are the last circle vember 12, at the Baptist parson- meetings of the year and it is age in Burkburnett in a simple your pastor's wish that every Say, Marilyn isn't it just swell but impressive single ring cere- member will feel responsible for

Mrs. Thomas and I wish to greet our new congregation and the community at large at this Thanksgiving season. We have enjoyed a very cordial welcome and a bountiful pounding since Begun In Prairie and a bountiful pounding since our arrival and are looking forward toward a full and harry ward toward a full and happy year of service.

Sincerely, C. W. Thomas, Pastor

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W. H. Thompson and family of Homer C. Garrett spent Friday Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Saturday with his sisters Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. J and Mrs. W. B. Griffin Sunday. and brother at Holliday.

ward, of Wichita Falls, John Clements, Blanche Butler, Mr. and week. will be gone the rest of this week. Mrs. J. T. Brady and family, Frank Clements and family of

Mrs. R. Durrett of Fort Worth Mrs. D .R. Peevey and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Reagan of Gainesville spent last week-end Oklahoma, on business Wednesin Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. James and Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr and son of Vernon spent last week- Mrs. D. R. Peevey attended the end as guests of Mrs. James' par- Eastern Star meeting in Wichita furnished house and apartment. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butz. Falls Monday evening.

Mrs. E. W. Stevenson was confering from an attack of 'flu.'

Oklahoma, where they visited a lumber company in Oregon.

Texas, is the guest of her sis- at the General Hospital in Wichter, Mrs. J. W. Alexander this ita Falls, was reported to be

and daughter, Mary, are spend- probably be issued by Monday. ing this week in Hawkins where Mr. Blackstone will hunt deer on his farm. From Hawkins he . will go to Austin for a meeting of executives of the State Firemen's Association, being held there on Monday.

Mrs. D. Stewart of Brady, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Hanna

Mrs. F. N. Thompson spent last Saturday in Grandfield, Oklahoma, as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Magyer Thompson of Dallas was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moreman Tuesday.

S. J. Moreman, formerly with Kiesling Brothers here, has accepted a position with the Eng- Society to meet with Mrs. W. R. lish Funeral home in Mineola, Hill.

Sunday in Jacksboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ferguson and daughter of Cisco, Mrs. day night, November 22, over Otho Green of Brownwood, Mrs. Curtis Miller of Wichita Falls, were guests of their brother, Geo. Ferguson, Armistice Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Miller and son, Jimmie, of Holliday, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Garrett.

Mrs. R. J. Elliott and "Levi" Garrett of Holliday spent Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Garrett.

Mary Lafon Alexander spen last week-end visiting her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alex ander. She is a student at Hardin Simmons University.

Charles Kitchell, who has been in charge of the construction o the new school building, lef Thursday for St. Jo where h will start on another PWA jol immediately.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Double Feature Program

GENE AUTRY: "Old Barn Dance"

BOBBY BREEN: "Breaking The Ice"

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Mrs. C. L. Hensley is visiting Mrs. Louis Ryan and son, Ed-relatives in San Antonio. She

Mrs. Anna Bear was stricken Gladewater, spent Sunday as ill early Thursday morning but guests of Mrs. Edna Butler in is reported to be much better at

is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hen- George Kerr spent one day last week in Fort Worth.

> Lynn Kincaid was in Lawton, day morning.

Thomas Day of Klamath Falls, fined to her home last week, suf- Oregon, is spending a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Day, near Devol, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill spent Thomas attended school in Burk-Armistice Day in Wynnewood, burnett and is now working for C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

Mrs. J. D. Majors, who recent-Mrs. Dink Lee of Cleburne, ly underwent a major operation Howard Bentley, Rt. 4, Randlett, slightly improved Thursday. Attending physicians announce as is Cheap, Cash, C. A. Rains, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackstone that a more definite bulletin will Charlie, Texas.

Hardin Demonstration club to fice. hold luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. Muller. Members to ask guests.

The W. M. U. of the First Glendale, Phone 249. Baptist church to meet at church Monday at 10 a. m. for all day meeting. Covered dish luncheon.

Formal opening of Hardin Grade school Sunday, November 20 at 2 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 M. E. Missionary Society to meet with Mrs. W. A. Browning.

Circle No. 2, M. E. Missionary

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dudley spent Baptist church Monday at 4 p. Girls' Auxiliary to meet at

> Oil Workers Union meets Tues- Scamanship Corner Drug Store.

Burkburnett vs. Holliday at local stadium at 8 o'clock.

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range which have recently been an- camera with a good color-corrected lens is that you can use natural The other day, I saw a beautifully color film as easily as black-andmade miniature, with a sharp-cut- white. The original of the picture camera capable of taking black-and- above, a full-color transparency, white pictures under adverse light shows the little girl's cheeks, rosyconditions as well as color film to pink, hair sparkling gold against a obtain gorgeous transparencies for bright blue sky. Quite a difference projection. A similar camera, but from black-and-white, and a new with a faster lens, was priced at thrill for the picture-taker. You can \$27.50. Both were sturdy, well-built, get this natural color film for miniaand capable of doing excellent work. ture cameras in 35mm. and No. 828 These are about bottom prices for sizes. Try some shots with color film, John van Gullder.

School Heads - -

ed to Superintendent H. D. Fill-15 Wichita ers of Wichita Falls to discuss the topic: "That The School Boling Funeral --Football game Friday night. Cub Requirements, 3, 4, 10, and Board Require a Vaccination or Wichita Serum for Contagious Diseases 42, (Cub of Students Entering School."

A committee was appointed to draw up a Constitution and By- ing moved to Texas six years Laws for the organization. The ago, For the last four years she The booth will be judged on following men make up the comtra, and R. A. Jarrott of Wich-

were present at the meeting. The Literature club of Burkburnett. Standard Division, 60 to 75 pts.. organization will bring the ad-

> banquet served by the Home Clifford McCalla, Oberlin; Chas. Economics class of Burkburnett: V. McCalla, Moorcroft, Wyom.;

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A. H. Breazeale and O. L. Campbell of Valley View; Y. C. Paschall and Bennett Cooksey of Fairview; Ralph Davis of Clara; C. J. Duncan, Guy C. Pryor and Lee Clifton of Burkburnett.

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A native of Kansas, Mrs. Boland her husband had operated the Boling Beauty parlor at the residence and previously had been in the same business in Burkburnett. Mrs. Boling was a Much interest in the organiza- member of the Order of the

Survivors are the husband; a ministrators of the County to- son, Tommy, 3; the stepfather, N. Judges for the Show will be gether to discuss problems that E. Barnes, Marysville, Calif.; a Scout Executives from other are of interest to them. Much of half-brother, Shelly Barnes, of Councils in Oklahoma and Texas. this type of work is done in Marysville; two sisters, Mrs. graduate work at several uni. Lucy Sedustine, Oberlin, Kan., and Mrs. A. H. Lohoefener, of The following men enjoyed the Burkburnett; and three brothers. 53 Crowell Bargain Rates - Star J. B. Golden of Wichita Falls; and Dr. W. R. McCalla, Lara-

Walters City Post Is Fille

C. O. Hooper Is Appointed As New Commissioner

C. O. "Cleve" Hooper, Walters years from 1925 implement dealer, has been ap- is a pioneer citize pointed city commissioner of in 1901. He lived at Walters. Hooper was appointed til 1922 when he by Commissioners Paul Mershon ters to enter the and W. B. Osborne, to succeed business. Hooper A. R. Patterson, whose death til the next regular

created a vacancy week ago. The commission soon to appoint a mayor is selected

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