# LL OIL AND GAS RAISES PRICE OF CRUDE OIL LOCALLY

The Days of Chivalry Are Still With Us Happened Right Here Too



# otherly Love Still Prevails

treamlined tractors and their drivers plowed and of J. N. (Uncle Joe) Shaddock, Devol Farmer, who ett ill. From left to right on the tractors are: Will evens, Bob White, Vernon Lagron, Bob Hinkle, Ott n Spears, Lynn Harms, K. B. Uthe, J. D. Short, Bill

nt is Uncle Joe Shaddock, whose field was plowed and

sting with tools and furnishing of gasoline were: W. Manley, Ellis McCullough, C. L. Thompkins, Jim Ed Griffin, H. M. Warren, H. H. Hinkle, Claud ders, Kels Smith, M. B. Hewell, J. C. Hinkle, Joe Nelson, O. G. Weaver, Ross Wright, Gene Watson, J. M. Dillow, Earl Powell, Sanford Stevens, C. O. Wyatt, G. L. Sutter, H. W. Beasley, W. M. Harrison, Larse, N. B. Hines, Frank White and Bob

of the Southwest ous as was maniy when ten farmtractors went to and plowed and

knighthood are eople are still pi-

Uncle Joe's 80 ble melted before des of the plows. ide Swath

ors in a row, each field plowed 100 arth. Stopping a huge lunch pre-Joe's daughters, n and Mrs. Rainey men went back in the afternoon. he job was done. p was in. The field ed, harrowed and oughly as it had years Uncle Joe plows around its

id Uncle Joe was six o'clock. an Tuesday mornnever missed a

before. ithout letting him by firemen. tly what they had

in mind. He was in the hospital at Burkburnett, and when Bob Hinkle suggested he take a tracof J. N. (Uncle tor down to the farm Uncle Joe thanked him, but with the pride typical of a pioneer refused to

Tuesday afternoon when they told

well. But if I ever can

MRS. W. W. GILBERT RESIDENCE BURNED

The fire, starting from an unorrying about his known origin, and whipped by a brisk wind consumed most of the house and contents before the to plow the blaze was brought under control

BUYING AT HOME REASES LOCAL PAYROLLS



Home Town First

Presented by Chamber of Commerce

Tears of Gratitude

They talked over his crop plans.

BURKBURNETT GARDNERS AGAIN him what had happened tears ran down the man's face. "Boy, let me tell you. I hope don't ever have to return the favor. I hope you all are always SHRUBS ORDERED TUES.

Boy, friends are good. They're worth more than money." Tears will again offer shrubs and flowstreamed down his cheeks again. Continued on Back Page

LATE THURSDAY

The residence of Mrs. W. W. Gilbert on Avenue D burned Thursday evening shortly after

Members of the Civic Affairs and Beautification Committee, which includes D. R. Peevey, chairman, R. C. Tevis, J. S. Mills, Lynn Kincaid, and J. W. Alexander, met Tuesday afternoon with representatives of the two Garden clubs and selected the following plants:

> 10 Red Cedars, 2 to 3 feet. 20 Arizona Cypress, 24 inches. 15 Berchman Golden, 24 inches. 24 Baker Arbor Vitaes, 24 ins. 8 Italian Cypress, 24 inches.

The Chamber of Commerce

ers to people of Burkburnett at

The plants have been ordered

from a Texas nursery and will

be here in a week, provided that

weather conditions are favorable

for shipping. They will be bed-

ded down as soon as they are re-

ceived and the public will be

notified of their arrival.

wholesale prices.

24 Pfitzer Juniper, 24 inches. 6 Yaupon, 24 inches.

8 Abelias, 24 inches. 12 Emonymous, 24 inches. 6 Mahonias, 24 inches.

24 Nandinas, 24 inches 6 Wax Leaf Ligustrem, 24 ins. 10 Altheas, 24 inches.

6 Silver Lace Vines. 6 Buddleia Butterfly Plants, 2 to 3 feet.

24 Crepe Myrtles. 12 Persian Lilacs, 24 inches. 8 Golden Bells, 24 inches. 10 Japonicas, 24 inches. 6 Wisterias, 24 inches.

10 Spirea, 24 inches. 100 Armoor River Hedge, 24 in. 10 Flowering Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 6 Rosebuds, 2 to 3 feet. And seven varietias of roses:

Pink and Red Radiance, Etoile De Holland, Luxembourg, President Hoover, Talisman and Poly-

Office Supplies at The Star.

# -:- Magnolia Takes Over Tucker Oil Company Runs

The Magnolia Pipe Line Co. has taken over from the Tucker Oil company connections of 600 wells on the latter's lease in the northwest field, which includes wells in the northwest field.

The crude, formerly run by the Bell Oil and Gas company, added approximately 1,000 barrels to the daily takings of the Magnolia in this area.

# Fred Brookman Gives Rotarians History of Names

luncheon at the Rotary club Tuesday was in charge of Fred Bookman, who took for his sub-Tuesday was in charge of Fred ject "Origin of Family Names."

Alvin Hill, past president of the club, presided at the request of President Hayes. This is a custom Mr. Hayes inaugurated at the beginning of his term. East past president has charge of the first meeting in each

ily names is at the same time service station. quite simple and very difficult. Its simplicity consists in the fact

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# Co. Meet Shows Profit of \$110.10 izing and tire repairs.

The recent county meet held here in Burkburnett netted a pro- and he invites everyone to come fit of \$110.10 toward the rest of see him and his efficient force. the coming events to be held here

The total amount taken in dur- Bond Election C. OF C. MAKES PLANT OFFER TO ing the tournament was \$175.75. The expense for the basket ball and volley ball tournament was

> The remaining money will be used to finance the literary, track up in the near future.

#### Presbytery To Hold Meeting er license plates are now on sale at the Chamber of Com-

NOTICE

Passenger, Truck and Trail-

Car owners are urged to

buy license plates soon to

avoid the last minute rush.

Deadline on plates is April 1.

vides that license plates may

not be put on vehicles until

after March 1, it will probab-

ly be to the advantage of all

Lions Addressed

ed pertinent questions which,

were: Have you had a new idea

you done anything in a new way?

Rev. C. W. Thomas gave a re-

Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill,

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cently?

program.

Although the State law pro-

merce office.

Falls Thursday afternoon.

The local Presbyterian church

and A. A. Hyde. The Presbytery will arrange mediately. for the installation of Rev. Hyde

owners to buy them before the as pastor of the Church in Burk-

#### Burk Men Attend Dealers Meeting By B. Westerfield Held At Vernon

Jack Brumley, Harrison Goble, Butler Westerfield addressed Jack Daniel, and Roy Holt atthe Lions club at their regular tended the Vernon meeting of Tuesday evening meeting on the dealers of gas appliances Tuessubject of "Are You In A Rut?" day night. In his talk, Mr. Westerfield ask-

Forty dealers were present from Vernon, Wichita Falls. when answered truthfully, re- Childress, Quanah and Burkburveal whether a person is really nett. Harry Cain of Houston was in a rut. Some of his questions, in charge of the meeting.

#### within the past six months? Have Sons of Legion Are Sponsoring Are you afraid of responsibility? Are you tired of your job? Have "The Citadel" you read an important book re-

Mr. Westerfield was presented are sponsoring "The Citadel," to by Victor Helms and Hubert show at the Palace Theatre on Gragg who had charge of the the 15th and 16th.

The boys are selling tickets at Vernon on Feb. 3rd and at- was listed as one of the ten best A as hostess group. tended by Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee pictures of 1938 and was an A charming program was ar Sloan Mills, Louie Weidenbaum, ture and you will be helping the sang two numbers. They were diboys, too.

# Better Outlook In Industry Occasions Change In The Price

### School Board Grants Extension Tax Payments

school board the members. voted to extend the deadline for paying school taxes to

Loy Nichols, tax collector, tated that there are a number alty and interest, and newspaper cost as a list of the dethe Star in the near future.

# Purchases Hill

F. M. Milford announced today that he has purchased the Hill Mr. Brookman's paper follows: service station and will move his The study of the origin of fam- tire shop in connection with the

Mr. Milford has been in business here in this city for the past that surnames can only come into twenty-one years and he invites existence in certain, well-under- all his friends and new customers to pay him a visit in his new lo-

> complete line of gasoline, oil, accessories and high grade Vulcan-

Mr. Milford will handle the

Bell Gasoline products. This new station is now open

# Carried 74 to 7

approved of a \$12,000 bond issue at 12:45 p. m. and field awards that are coming Monday for the extension of the

city system by a vote of 74 to 7. That this bond issue is really within the city limits. the wish of the people of Burk-In Wichita Falls burnett has been doubly proven ly, unable to do anything to stop since this is the second time the the blaze without water.

A call meeting of Wichita Falls election has carried. The first A report from authorities in-Presbytery will meet at First election was void following a re- dicates that the fire started when Presbyterian church in Wichita fusal of WPA grant by the Fed- water on an oil cook stove boiled eral government. The \$12,000 bonds are to be tacted the oil.

will be represented by J. N. An- issued within the next two weeks thony, S. S. Spencer, H. J. Exley and work on repairs , extensions and work on repairs extensions and improvements will begin im-

# Burk P-T A Hosts County Council birthday again—the 29th this

Training in the Home" was the operation, tolerance and religious dominating theme for the all day obligation, and homage to the County Council meeting held responsibilities and privileges of here on Wednesday and attended participating citizenship. It is a by approximately one hundred welcome portent for the future representatives of Parent-Teacher of American democracy that organizations throughout the

The session began at 9:30 in the Rotary Hall. Mrs. T. M. Clark of Iowa Park, council president, was in charge of the meeting for which a program had been arranged by Mrs. G. C. Hathaway. A feature of the morning's entertainment was the talk, "Guiding Principles," by Mrs. J. H. Emmert of Wichita Falls, state chairman Sons of the American Legion of co-operative relationships.

Mrs. Clark made a report of the recent district conference, J. B. Golden and Lee Clifton made interesting talks during the mornthemselves and everyone is asked ing session. Luncheon was served port of the Inter-City meet held to buy from them. "The Citadel" at noon by the Burkburnett P-T

award winner. You won't go ranged for the noon hour as fol-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Strong, wrong by seeing this great pic- lows: Hardin Grade school chorus (Continued On Back Page)

# New Prices Are Effective Coming

Bell Oil and Gas officials announced late Thursday that beginning Friday, February 10, they will pay 97c for 41 gravity oil, which is an approximate increase of 6 cents over the present

Crude Oil Department is quoted

Their new schedule of prices is based on the use of 100 per cent tank tables for computing volume, deduction of all B. S. & W., and correction for temperature when the oil is above or below 60 degrees. This method of Service Station computation is in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

### John Golden Undergoes Serious Operation Monday

John Golden, employee of the Bohner Oil company, underwent a serious operation Monday

The Milford Service Station Several blood transfusions were and Tire Shop will handle a necessary before the operation but a report Thursday morning stated that he was doing as well as could be expected.

# Fire Destroys Boren Home And Furniture Mon.

The residence and all household furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boren were completely de-Burkburnett property holders stroyed by fire Monday, Feb. 6,

The house was located on the service of the municipal utili- south end of Harwell street and ties and extensive repairs on the there are no fire hydrants closer than Magnolia street, which is

Fire fighters stood by helpless-

over on the blaze and it con-

# Celebrated Here

The Scouts are celebrating a time-with a message that Scouting Carries On American "The Value of Parent-Teacher Ideals"; ideals of service and co-(Continued On Back Page)

### Local Markets

The following market quotations were being made in Burkburnett Thursday:

Cream, No. 1, lb.	24c
ryers, lb.	14c
Hens, over 4 lbs.	12c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	10c
Eggs, doz., mixed,	13c
Cocks, lb.	. 6c
low hides, green	4c
Wheat, 60 lbs.	56c
Cotton middling, \$7.00 to \$	8.50
Dats, No. 2, bu., 32 lbs.	36c
Barley, bushel	35c
Maize, bushel	85c
Yellow shell corn	56c
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#### SPAIN AND AMERICA

So many different points of view have been widely expressed about the rights and wrongs of the civil war in Spain that most ordinary Americans have not been able to find themselves sympathizing very strongly with either side.

The average citizen of this country looks upon the dogmas-"ideologies" is the modern fancy word for it.

drove the monarchy out of Spain, is definitely Communist every place you turned for comfort turned out to be a in its point of view, while the rebels, under General Franco, desert, your work seemed to turn to failure before your Billie) spent Friday evening and 25c Penetro whatever their motives may have been in the beginning of own eyes, the days were all gloomy and the nights were night visiting with Mr. and Mrs. the war, have had the support of the Fascist powers of very long and very black? Yes, that time has come to all Germany and Italy.

The ordinary American, feeling that he wants none of either philosophy, has said, in effect, "a plague on both to work for the interest of the business that you was conyour houses," and gone his way, feeling that the outcome did not concern him at all. Spain is such a long way off, whole, you wanted to be friendly with everyone, you tried favorably for a big rain or mayand hasn't been a figure in world affairs since she was defeated in war by the United States in 1898.

But there is an angle about the Spanish conflict which does, in the light of recent events, seem to concern the United States. If Mussolini, who has helped Gen. Franco to win the war, demands as his price the indoctrination of Spain with Fascist policy, and at least partial control of the nation's destiny in his effort to restore the old Roman Empire, he will have a ready-made sounding board from which to preach Fascism to all of Spanish-America.

### FOR FINGERPRINTING EVERYBODY

A bill has been introduced in Congress to require all foreigners living in or entering this country to have their been made in the world, every great and good thing that breaking in the hen house and fingerprints recorded in the great file of millions of similar man has achieved has come through the striving and long- taking an arm full of those nice prints in the Department of Justice in Washington.

out public opinion shows that 84 per cent of the American how they rose from poverty to gain a place of respect in guys as Fred Brookman and the people favor this procedure.

The idea is not new.

For the use of fingerprints as a means of identification in China and the Orient generally is as old as civilization. bank checks in some parts of India; finger-prints are suf- possible. And let us suggest that you get friendly with the and a dozen more of the City, as elsewhere in the Far East.

The idea that everybody ought to be finger-printed, by

preference immediately after being born, and the prints kept on record for identification at any later time, was first popularized by Mark Twain in his novel "Pudd'nhead Wilson," many years ago. Long before that scientific men had worked out the system now in use by which everybody's finger-prints can be compared with the files in Washington and almost instantly either identified or prove that they everyone: Old Mr. Ground Hog have never been recorded.

The growth of public sentiment in favor of fingerprinting everybody is indicated by a recent report of the that it was cloudy all day, up Jess Kinnaird and her son, Ar-Institute of Public Opinion, showing that 71 per cent of Americans are in favor of it. It would seem to us that the only persons who have a right to object are those who have Hog (alias, Woodchuck) to see done something they don't want anyone to find out about.

### SCOUTING CARRIES ON AMERICAN IDEALS

This, as many informed folk know already, is Boy Scout Week, celebrating the 29th birthday of the Boy Scouts of America, a Movement that has already appealed to 8,400,000 American boys and men.

Such success as the Boy Scout scheme has had is due chiefly, aside from its inherent imaginative appeal for boys, to the fact that thousands of devoted men have given time his new house ready to move inand money-but chiefly time-quite unselfishly in order to; any how, by the latter part that the boys who became Scouts might have the advan- of this coming week. tage of their counsel and experience. No similar social agency in the history of the world has ever engaged so many men as volunteers and their willingness and desire to weather has been very unfavorbe of some use is a tribute to the sort of unselfishness which is a component of the essential American character.

These Scout leaders have not given in vain, for there is ample evidence that the Boy Scouts of America have being has been done in the Big come among those consistently active in carrying out the Rabbit Creek neighborhood. service motive in our national life. This has always been amply demonstrated in times of emergency and is likewise to be discovered in ordinary days by many signs. Not the ly Little City Saturday, was adleast of them is the fact that many, in fact, most of those becoming Boy Scout leaders in the past several years have previously been Scouts and are seizing upon that way of repaying the debt due their own Scoutmasters. This is of his friends were glad to hear significent evidence that the Scout creed of helpfulness to of the good news over on this others is a working doctrine.

# A SMITHY WHO TURNED WOODMAN!



#### WHICH WAY TO TURN

Were you ever blue and discouraged, so far down in Spanish conflict as a war between two opposing political the dumps that you didn't know which way to turn; all had relatives from California to Pt. Rubbing Alcohol your friends seemed to have gone sour and you felt that visit them all day Sunday. The Loyalist government, which seized power and the people that you trusted had betrayed every confidence, of us, and will come again and you wonder why such a thing has come to you, you always tried to do your best and nected with and for the interests of the community as a to please the boss and all you got for your troubles was a be a snow, as the skies are very lot of discouragement; then you start to wonder if there heavy laden with rain clouds. is any way out, if all the trouble and struggle is worth while. Yes, my frind, it is all very much worthwhile, and there is a way out, but it lays with you, from time im- Rhode Island chicks hatched off memorial man has had a struggle to exist, and so far he and everyone is doing just fine. has always overcome his difficulties and slowly forged Those chicks are the thorough ahead; look around you, see the great advance that has bred Rhode Island chickens. been made to benefit all mankind, and it was all done by man, a man as you, a man built the radio, a man gave us Hawkeye tried hard to get his immunization from certain contageous diseases, a man better half not to get off such gave us better and more comfortable homes and clothing and automobiles. If this be true, and it is, are we to think watching their hen house and or believe that man today is short of the stature that he the 200 fryers to keep Our attained yesterday? My friend, every advance that has Friendly Little City Dads from ing of a man such as you. Take a little time, read of the fryers down on the creek and An inquiry made by the foremost experts in sounding difficulties that beset some of the great ones of our time, having a big chicken roast. Such our society, how some of them came from seeming hopeless Star Staff, not including mediocrity to great renown. Read of the dark days of Grace, Wiley Browning, W. R. Valley Forge when the fate of a nation trembled in the Hill, Herman Engelman, Lee balance and a great man, bereft of all earthly help turned Thompson, Charlie Boyd, Buck A merchant's thumb-print is accepted as his signature on to his God and received the help that made ultimate victory Zimmerman and Wendell Rice ficient signature on receipts for wages or promissory notes greatest of all literature, a book named the Bible, maybe each one of those guys have great if you read the book of Job, and see how he tumbled from mouths on them for fried chick-Anothter pending bill would require finger-printing riches to rags and climbed back to affluence you might en, especially Fred Brookman, find a parallel to your own case, and at last find the strength that you need.

# Big Rabbit Creek

February 5, 1939

Well, this is just a warning to ure saw his shadow the second of February, Thursday. It's true and shown long enough for Mr. himself. So be prepared for six more weeks of winter, as it will sure come and it will hurt worse day, still it didn't have any efpast. Watch this also: Spring will be at least 10 days later than it was in 1938

Edward LeBarre called on the Owens family Sunday morning Tex. The Palace had a wonder-thoroughly satisfied with the bene-

Dewey Austin will soon have fine picture. About fifty-fifty and the relief you want. (Adv.)

For the past ten days the able for much farm work. Although, regardless to the chilly winds that have prevailed, quite a lot of listing and flat break-

Hawkeye, while in Our Friendvised by a Mr. Ezell, W. C. Gammill's business partner, that Bro. Gammill was some better Saturday morning about 10:45 a. m. All side of the big pond.

The early sown wheat of last fall and barley is beginning to look pretty nice at this writing. Some have already sown oats, but Hawkeye is of the opinion help her conquer China, but not that it's just a little early to our commerce afterward. sow oats.

Hawkeye accompanied Mrs. til about 5:30 p. m. when the sun land, over to the Big Trades day event Saturday over in Our Friendly Little City, Burkbur-

than what we have had in the fect on the great mass of people coming to the City. Thousands were there on the streets, in the stores shopping and both play houses were just jammed full all don't be discouraged, try Creomul Edward LeBarre called on the afternoon, The Palace and the and visited with them for an hour or so.

ful picture on Saturday, "The hour or so.

ful picture on Saturday, "The hour or so.

Heart of the North." They came word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion. from far and near to see this

W. M. Williams (alias, Uncle

Texas and Oklahoma crowds at-

tended the Palace.

Jess Kinnaird and family. Uncle Billie resides up in Randlett with 25c Penetro his family.

At this writing, on Sunday, all indications are pointing very

Hawkeye's better half has 75c Hot Water Bottle 39¢ quite a bunch of little baby 75c Fountain Syringe 39¢

lady staff, Charlie and Henry Buck Zimmerman and Wendell Rice. Harry Dodson isn't no slouch when it comes to eating fried chicken, either.

Yours truly, "Hawkeye" Owens

Japan wants our money to of Joy, Texas.

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#### Fairview Advances To Finals Volley Ball Over Electra

The Fairview girls defeated the Electra girls Friday to enter the finals of the county meet by the scores of 15-7 and 16-14.

The second game was tied at 14-14 and extra play was called with Fairview making the 2 extra pointed needed to win the game. Electra line up: Mulky, Hardgrove, Sargent, Williams, Wilson, Davenport and Whitesides, sub.

Fairview line up: Zink, Morrison, Todd, Spencer, Vincent and Coleman. Subs., Mills and Todd. Outstanding players- Electra, Davenport; Fairview, Zink.

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many other minor causes. It must "There is sometimes more in a always be remembered that the name than there is in the permajority of our surnames come sons who possess it." from various dialects of middle English, of a language very dif- ly a family name will indicate not is due to the ex- ferent from our own in spelling only the origin of the individual ersions which and sound; full of words which bearing the name, but the occupacommon are now obsolete, and of others tions, physical characteristics, orthographic un- which have completely changed and personal mannerisms of rencestors, to the their form and meaning.

can assume, ily names for the Edinburgh Redue to local view, an acquaintance sneered, idents in spell- "What's in a name?" whereupon sumption, and the learned Scotsman replied:

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mote ancestors. "An example is Sullivan. If a ation of two or "When Dr. James McCann of man named Sullivan has blue uite different or- Glasglow announced his intenny forms which tion of writing an essay on fam- eyes, we can assure him that the color of his eyes has been a traditional characteristic of his family for many generations, for Sullivan means "Fair-eyed," and is a combination of two Gaelic words; suil, meaning eye, and

ban, meaning fair. "Many names are of local origin, derived from the names of towns, cities, and landed estates. Names ending in: -berg, -dun, -ton, -ford, -ley, are usually of local derivation, and in many cases the progenitors of families bearing such names came from or lived nearby the places indicated by their surnames.

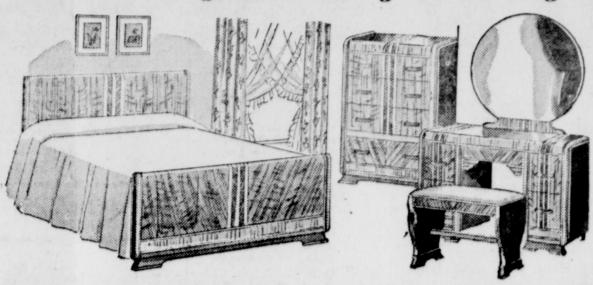
"It is surprising how frequent-

"A good many surnames originated from the occupations of remote ancestors. We find common occupational names like: Taylor, Baker, Carpenter, Barber, and many others, some of which the meaning is not so evident. The majority of occupational names end in: -er, -man, -smith, -ward, and -wright.

"Another class of family names is derived from features of topography that distinguished the localities where the ancestors originated. We have Hurst, (a wood ;Ackley, (oak field); and Ridgeway, (along the ridge);

"Some of the most interesting sonal fancy. names have been called "taverndisplayed in front of taverns and their personalities by assuming Browning, meaning "of a people 1055 lists an Englishman, one weeks by a broken hip suffered shops were often painted with individual names, we will go into of brown skin." alluring pictures featuring a lion, the history of our own names, as a swan, a pot, kettle, bell, and far as we can in so short a dis- the Old English word "broc", Ireland was Theobold, son of at 2 p. m. so on. Thus, John, who presided course. over the tavern known as: "At the Sign of the Lion," was called John at the Lion and eventually became plain John Lyon. In that manner, Lyon became fixed as the surname of his descendants.

"Certain names have been taken from official titles as: "King, Bishop, Marshal, Bailey, Lord, Prince, and many others, although those names do not necessarily mean that ancestors actually held the offices named, for such titles were often adopted as "A Thing of Beauty Is A Joy Forever"



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more compact. The name Tucker at the brook. occurs frequently in western Eng-

Moor. Another derivation is the and Sawyer. name Mary. Gaelic scholars de- livie. land with the Norse invaders. grew.

or the Irish name, Riley.

"The name Holt is an English "Harwell is compounded from The new patented method of

its original state as a surname, well.

lish word, "Camp," meaning bat- Great. dern Scottish usage, where a known by the same name.

football. or great house of a landed pro- changed to Daniel.

"Now that we have examined a bination of the Old English word royal wine cellar. It is claimed names." In London and through- few of the methods our ancestors for "brown" which was "brun" that Butler is of Norman origin, out rural England, the signboards used in endeavoring to assert and the suffix, -ing. Thus we have but a pre-conquest document of

> meaning brook, a rivulet, or a Hervius Fitzwalter. The king Funeral services were con-"Beginning with Tucker we stream. Brook as a surname indi- made him chief butler of Ireland ducted at 3 p. m. Monday from find that: Tucker is closely re- cated that a person lived at, or and his descendants took the the Owens and Brumley Funeral lated in origin and meaning to near, a brook. Combined with surname Butler." the name Fuller. A tucker was a -man, which is used to denote occloth-worker who fulled the cupational derivation, we have present were Joe Robbins, J. P. cloth; that is, made it thicker and Brookman-"a man who worked Tarry and Alex Brittain.

cupational name. A zimmerman the program for next week. "Morrison generally denotes was a carpenter. The word is simply: "son of Morris." Morris made up of the German "zimis sometimes derived from the mer", meaning timber or buildpersonal name Maurice, which ing material, and the suffix, comes from the Moors and was -mann to denote a workman. The originally used to indicate a per- German Zimmerman is identical on of dark complexion, like a with the English names Carpenter

meaning a worrior; thus Morris the Gaelic word "gille" meaning Cotton Cord for consumption in is literally: "a great warrior." servant, abbreviated to "gil" in the British Isles marks a mile-

Gaelic "MacGille-mhoire"; which lish word meaning "broom" and salesmen in Macon, Georgia, last means "Son of a devotee of St. the suffix, "-ley", meaning mea- week is of vital interest to cot-Mary." The traditional founder dow. Therefore, we have the ton farmers and others concernof the Highland clan of Morrisons name "broom-meadow", probabled with the welfare of the was Mores, grandson of a Nor- ly denoting that the man lived in fleecy staple wegian king who came to Scot- a meadow where broom grass Cotton interests have been

ed place, or yard.

name that occurs also in combi- "har-", a common prefix in Eng- processing cotton, which shows nation with many other places land which in some cases stands performance strikingly superior and family names. A holt was a for army or soldier, though it both to rayon cords and cords "small wood"; or a "grove". The may also mean "rough or long," made of cotton by old processes, original use of Holt as a surname and the suffix "-well" which has been shown by actual servprobably designated the place of ocmes from the Old English word ice tests over a period of three residence of an ancestor of the "wyl" meaning a well or spring years to outlast any rubber family who lived in "the holt." of water. Combined thus we have tread the tire makers have been "Hill is among our common sur- a name that was originally either able to produce. Tires do not names. Aside from being used in "long well," or "soldier at the get as hot in heavy duty serv-

pounds. Other names meaning factor of Man," being a combina- treads Hill are: Fell, Hough, and Howe. tion of the Greek words "alexo" In ancient times the word hill meaning to help or benefit, and developed and produced by Souand its variants were used a the word "aner," which means therners, no longer depends engreat deal to designate some per- man. The name came into use in tirely upon twist to give strength son who lived on a hill, over a England with the Norman invas- to cord, as has been the case since ion. Many knights called them- the beginning of time. The new "Kemp is an English word of selves Alexander simply out of process bonds together the cot-

tle, or war. The word "camp" "Elder is one of the many names er and finishing the cord while came into Old English from the taken directly from trees. It is these waxes are soft, meanwhile Latin word campus, meaning interesting to trace these par- compressing them and permitting field. The Saxons used the word ticular names. Some of them or- them to harden, resulting in a campa to denote "soldier, or war- iginated because some character- cord of revolutionary characterrior." The surnames Kemp and ic of the individual reminded one istics. Camp are usually from that of the tree for which he was Reports of extensive research source. The word "kemp", in the named, or he might have had such and tests indicate that tires made sense of combat, survives in mod- a tree in his yard and came to be of the new Heat Resistant Pro-

more appropriate to American name in England at an early date. ways at the same time. In 1465 when the English parlia-The name Hall is derived from ment was obsessed with the idea "halgh", a term applied to low, of eradicating Irishmen by comlevel lands washed by a river or pelling them by law to change sea. It was also used to designate their Irish names, it is recorded one who lived in, or near, a hall that a number of O'Donnells

"Butler is one of the earliest "It is often assumed that Smith occupational names to become is a contraction of blacksmith, hereditary as a surname. The but Smith originally denoted me- name Butler was originally Botechanical craftsmen in general; its ler, or more properly, le boteler, meaning was not restricted to a term meaning bottle maker.

surnames from motives of per- workers in any particular craft. The name was afterwards applied Aged Burk Woman "Browning is found to be com- to the official in charge of the

"Zimmerman is a German oc- sweetheart, will have charge of

#### King Cotton Wins War Over Rayon Tire Cord Market Bryant of Burkburnett.

Announcement that license has been issued to an English cotton combination of two Gaelic words, "Gilchrist is a Scottish name textile manufacturer to produce 'mor" meaning great, and "rhys" meaning "servant of Christ", from the patented Bibb Heat Resistant Some say that it is derived from the formation of many Scottish stone in the victory of cotton over the personal name, Mary, which names. Gilchrist is one of the rayon for use throughout the in Gaelic is Mhoire. Morrison, Highland clan names. The Gil- world in automobile and truck the Scottish clan name, is tra- christs were affiliated with the tires. The information given out ditionally associated with the clans of MacLachlan and Og- by W. D. Anderson, President of Bibb Manufacturing Company, clare that it is an adaption of the "Brum'ey is from an Old Eng- at the annual banquet for the

greatly disturbed recently by re-"In Riley we find that the "Hayes has its source in the ports that the use of rayon would Gaelic word "righ", meaning Old English word "haga" mean- cut heavily into the 300,000,000 king, or ruler, has been combin- ing a yard. Hay, Hawe, and Hayes pound market previously supplied with the medieval word for are all equivalent to the name ed by cotton for use in the manmeadow, which was "ley". Thus Hedge, which was originally ufacture of tires. This figure repwe have "king of the meadow", "hegge" meaning a small, inclos- resents roughly 10 per cent of domestic production

ice, do not grow in size, and regit also appears in various com- "Alexander is literally "Bene- ularly outlast two or more re-

This purely Southern product, Saxon origin, from the old Eng- admiration for Alexander the ton fibers by first softening the waxes inherent in all cotton fib-

cessed Cotton Cords last longer, cricket match is known as "kemp- "Daniel is a favorite Biblical are safer, and cost less than raying", a term that, in view of its name signifying "judgment of on tires. Southerners demanding original meaning, would be even God." Daniel was used as a sur- them help their pocket book two

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> chapel, by Rev. Miles B. Hays, Rotarians from Wichita Falls Baptist pastor. Burial was in the Burkburnett cemetery.

> Survivors include three daugh-Miss Blanche Butler, club ters, Mrs. R. T. Chestnut, Burkburnett; Mrs. H. S. Patterson, Terrell. Texas; and Mrs. Ben Case, Big Spring, Texas; and 4 sons, Emory Bryant of Muleshoe, Texas; T. L. Bryant, McFarlane, Calif., and Jimmy and Victor

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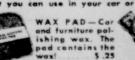
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Churches Clubs - - Parties Weddings

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A social event of interest to this area was the family dinner Study Club Heard party held at the home of Mr. Mrs. Rex Kolter and Mrs. Andrew J. Willis of Ryan, Oklahoma, on Sunday, Feb.

tion of the 25th wedding anniver- Thursday, January 26, were desary of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. lighted with the effective book Willis, the 28th wedding anniver- review given by Mrs. Rex Kolter. sary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen The book was "Disputed Pasof Burkburnett and the 14th sage," Lloyd C. Douglas' latest birthday of William Howard Wil- novel. lis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Wil- Mrs. Joy Sessums was program lis of Burkburnett.

lis and Miss Ethyle Virginia Al- selections. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson of program was the discussion of ringer. Burkburnett phoned congratula- slips of speech with which mem-

Those present for the affair Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. hoefener. Wofford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Willis, Mr. dames B. F. Gilchrist, B. M. Crop-Mrs. Wiley Bloxom, Tex Wil- Frank Riley, Joy Sessums, F. A. liam Allen, William Howard and Jamieson, Glen Bear, R. E. Ebbs, Virginia Mae Willis, Billie Joe J. N. Hicks, J. R. Prince, N. R. Hill, Ima Joyce Gregory, and Vaught, Carl Morrison, Mary June Ellis all of Burkbur- Jones, and the hostess, Mrs. A. H. nett, Miss Hazel Brown of Fort Lohoefener. Worth, Mrs. Loyd Auld and children of Corpus Christi, Fonda and Walter Hewell Is Jack Willis, Lawton Oklahoma, and the host and hostess.

#### Pasepika Camp Fire Notes

girls have outlined plans for their birthday. weekly meetings which will com- The Valentine motif was car- following: ply with the Campfire ideal of ried out in table and house decindustry and accomplishment. orations.

spending a great deal of time in and Valentine contests were en- Edith Wharton-Sunnie Baker. leather work and finished some joyed. Weldon Minick and Billy very effective leather book mark- Bowman won first and second Estelle Morris. ers at their last meeting. They prizes in a contest. are to do much more work in Mrs. Murphy Dean and Mrs. ing and make some practical ap- with the entertainment.

din school on Thursday after- served the cake. Frances Boyd were welcomed as sey, Roland Schroeder,

to Mother Earth.

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Members of the Current Literature club who met at the home Feb. 1st. The occasion was the celebra- of Mrs. A. H. Lohoefener on

leader

Gifts and cakes baked by friends | Carol Lohoefener gave a readin Ryan were sent to the Willis ing, "The Planner's Charm," and home. Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy Wil- Norris Bingham played two piano

len of Burkburnett sent gifts. An interesting feature of the bers answered roll call.

Guests were Mesdames Rex were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Willis of Kolter, Leo Foster, and A. Lo-

Members present were: Mesand Mrs. B. O. Willis, Mr. and per, J. L. Caffee, D. C. Dodson,

> Honored On 14th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hewell en-Walter Lee, Monday night, Feb. sored by the organization. The local unit of Campfire 6. The occasion was his 14th

The center of attraction as re-They are to join the Wichita freshments were served was the Mesdames Sunnie Baker, Doris Falls Campfire girls in their lovely birthday cake with four- Cropper, Evelyn Felty, Florence Doughnut Jamboree on Saturday, teen candles. Young Hewell Foster, Mildred Garland, Mary L. W. Forqueran, and Mrs. L. B. cessful social at the church on The girls meet regularly at Har- blew out the candles, cut and Kimbrew, Estelle Morris, Marian Horr attended the Workers' Con-

new members at their last meet- Bowman, Jane Duvall, Boyd An- Pansy Mills. derson, Maxine Gilbow, Bula Arlene Miller, Myrta Mae White, First Presbyterian Although we have a fairly ac- Betty Louise Barnes, Weldon curate estimate of how much gold Minick, Betty Kelley, Raymond has been mined in modern times, Hewell, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy we have no way of knowing how Dean, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ensey, much of that gold has gone back and Mr. and Mrs. Hewell and Walter Lee.

#### Mrs. Wallace Hostess one hundred years ago. To TEL Class

and social meeting Wednesday, Paul Kaiser and the hostess.

The regular routine of business was observed after which the meeting was turned over to the hostess for the social hour.

Those present were: Mesdames J. R. Berringer, S. E. Bundy, E. H. Logan, O. P. Brookover, Chloe Williams, Bertie Cobb, M. P. Keith, Lois Hinnant, M. B. Riley, Roy Blanscet, O. B. Wofford, Tex Willis, C. D. Mullins, Murphy Dean, J. L. Smith, Martha Pinkston, Jessie Wallace, Little Rosemary Hinnant and Shirley Ber-

#### Study Club Elects Officers

The Junior University Study club elected officers at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Florence Foster on Monday evening, January 6.

The officers who will be stalled in September are as follows: President, Evelyn Felty; Vice-President, Sunnie Baker; Recording Secretary, Bennie Lee Gates; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Kimbrew; Parliamentarian, Marian Ragsdale; Historian, Mary Bess Strong; Reporter, Florence

Discussion was held on plans tertained in honor of their son, for the benefit dance to be spon-

> A comparison of the structure of "The Mission of Jane," and

Mrs. Wharton's Peculiar Field-

Comments on Other Stories by Mrs. Wharton—a paper by Mrs. leather and will also study weav- O. J. Ensey assisted Mrs. Hewell Opal Roye which was read by Mrs. Mary Kimbrew.

Refreshments were served to:

# Church

"All the Conveniences" will be the subject of the message at First Presbyterian church next Sunday. And for the evening sermon, "Not Guilty." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wor-

ship services at 11 a. m. and 7:30

at this friendly church. Atwood A. Hyde, Minister.

#### Clara Lutheran Church

Paul Kaiser, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

Walther League social on Wedacting hostess

#### Leon Allison Celebrates 8th Birthday

ess to a group of children at her home on Tuesday afternoon, January 31, honoring her son, Leon, on his eighth birthday.

Games were played, after which refreshments were served to the following little guests: Theron D. Oxley, W. C. Kiesling, Jr., Carroll Cooper, Vivian Suttles, Donna Browning, Jessie Ruth Preston, Gloria Minick, Melvin Gregg, Mickey Curry, Dan Samson, Jo Dale Samson, Juanita Klinkerman, Billy Winn Allison and Leon Allison.

#### Clara Ladies Meet

ess to the Clara Ladies' Aid last home of Mrs. Hickey who was Thursday afternoon. Twenty-two too ill to attend the affair in her members were present. Mrs. Clar- honor. ence Mingus, newly elected pres- The guest list for the shower daughter. ident, outlined the program of included: Mesdames Walter Bohactivity for the year and appoint- ner, Nell Porter, Leith, H. D. ed the various committees. The Hurd, Wilder, Minick, Loyd If- Dodd, Route 1, Burkburnett, Janpastor, the Rev. Paul Kaiser, gave land, P. T. Watson, W. R. Stimp- uary 4, at the Burkburnett Clinic a brief historical sketch of the son, V. G. Miles, D. Muhling- a daughter. Saxon immigrants, who founded hause, C. A. Muhlinghause, Jod- Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gib-

# THRIFT NEWS

several days with a cold but is reported to be better at this Mrs. G. T. Roberts returned

Sunday night from Brownwood Clara Tuesday where she visited her two sons, Doughlas and George T., who are lege there.

Rev. G. W. Bales, Mrs. L. A. Hodges and Miss Lois Edwards non last week.

A new business was established here this week when Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson opened a "Helpy-Selfy" laundry.

Mr. and Mrs. Waid Bogy visited his parents in Bridgeport last week-end.

The W. M. S. met at the church Monday for their regular monthly Royal Service program. Lunch was served at noon to the wo-Miss Pansy Mills had charge of men and their husbands. An inthe program and presented the teresting program was given at the afternoon session.

Rev. G. W. Bales, pastor of the As part of these plans, they are Games of "42", Chinker Chek, "The Other Two," works of local Baptist church, filled the pulpit for Bro. Hays at Burkburnett last Sunday. Bro. Hays is holding a revival meeting in Wilson, Oklahoma. Bennett Cooksey, principal of the Fairview school, filled in for Bro. Bales in someone. a creditable manner, according to are not already affiliated with

> Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Bales, Mrs. | The Ruth class had a very suc-Ragsdale, Stephany Robison, ference at the First Baptist The girls amused themselves

The many friends of Mrs. Horr periences. and Ralph Davis of this community extend sympathy to them in periences" which were all faked their bereavement in the loss of their sister, Mrs. Bess Rogers of San Antonio, who died at her the greatest comment was one home last week and was buried told by Irilla Barton concerning at Charlie. Texas.

Glenn Whittenberg, a Fairview teacher, was called to Bowie last the girls and their teacher, Mrs. Tuesday where he attended the Carver. funeral of his two and a halfyear old niece. She had been You will find a hearty welcome playing with other children near a lake and fell into the water Entertains and was drowned. Several hours of resuscitation work failed to revive her.

Due to the defeat of the Fairview girls in the volley ball tournament at Burkburnett last week-end by the Valley View Morning service with celebra- team, a three game series playtion of Holy Communion, 10:30 off was necessary to decide the county championship. Fairview won the round robin champion-Men's Club on Monday night, ship and lost to Valley View in the tournament.

The first of the series of games nesday night, Miss Irma Kiesling was played at Valley View Tuesday night and after three hard fought games, Valley View emerged the winners by the scores of 15-5, 2-15, 15-13,

The teams meet again at Fairview Friday night and should Fairview win, the necessary 3rd Mrs. John G. Allison was host- game will be played at Iowa Park one night next week.

> Glenn Whittenberg spent last week-end with his parents at Paradise, Texas.

Miss Betty Rogers of San Antonio is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Horr this

Mrs. Lee Johnson and Mrs. Leona Gullett were hostesses at a lovely shower given at the home of Mrs. Johnson last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Homer

Games were played and refreshments were served to those present, after which all the gifts Mrs. Albert Hinkle was host- were taken by the guests to the

Refreshments were served to Sanders, Horr, Doris Hodges, Schroeder, H. C. Obenhaus, Geo. Rankin, Luther Knight, Winkles, Members of the T. E. L. class Schroeder, Paul Schroeder, Fred Milton Winkles, Mathews, Alexof the First Baptist church met Minick, A. Evert, D. G. Holtzen, ander, Clyde Peed, Burl Matat the home of Mrs. Jessie Wal- O. Schroeder, E. Schroeder, C. thews, Roberts, Bessie Hodges, lace for their regular business Mingus, J. Heins, L. F. Ramming, H. Crommett, J. W. Stubblefield, Louise Hough, Hancock, Ben Cordray, Tom Boyd, Bert Lepley, Mary Bishop, George Cox, W. P. Gullett, L. C. Netherlain, James Bohner, Carl Roy, Laura Todd, Cletes Gee, Bob Mathews, J. H. Holloway, Si Pharries, Irene Underwood, W. M. Ferguson, and The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hughes has been ill for Miss Helen Grady.

# Sewing Club Is Organized At

The first meeting of the "Sewstudents at Howard Payne Col- ing Bees" was held Tuesday af-The following officers were Starts at 9:30.

elected: Mrs. McHam, president; attended a district wide rally at Mrs. Arville Morris, vice-presithe First Baptist church in Ver- dent; Mrs. Luther Welborn, sec'y. and terasurer; Miss Irene Welborn ,reporter.

Eight members were present cial Monday night at the home the Legion Hall. of Mrs. Oscar Hickman. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Homer Beavers.

#### Ruth Class Notes

Members of the Ruth class met Sunday with 100 per cent in Bible reading, and heard a very interesting discussion by Miss ary 10th. Doris Lee on "Evidence Power of the Holy Spirit." All the girls showed a wonderful in- Feb. 15th, at the home of Mrs. terest in the topics discussed.

Miss Erlema Strickland will address the class next Sunday on the subject of "What Christians merce meet Monday night, Feb. G. Holtzen for m Have to Share." All members are 13, at the City Hall. urged to be present and to bring

The class wants all girls who some other church Class Social

They especially enjoyed the "ex-

and highly imaginative. One of the stories that caused

her first, last and only courtship at the age of 38.

Refreshments were served to

## Literature Club Husbands

Mrs. B. F. Gilchrist and Mrs. A. H. Lohoefener were hostesses to members of the Current Literature club and their husbands at a charming Valentine buffet supper given at the home of Mrs Lohoefener Wednesday evening,

A particularly effective decoration scheme featuring the Valentine theme was used throughout the house. Bowls of pansies as a centerpiece for the dining table and for individual tables set up in the living room were used.

Following the supper, games of "42", bridge, and pitch were played. Three cut prizes were offered and won by Glen Bear, F. A. Jamieson and R. E. Ebbs, Jr. Those present were: Mr. and

Mrs. N. R. Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ebbs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Caffee, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bear; Mesdames Bertha Cropper, Joy Sessums, Frank Riley, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gilchrist and Mr. and Mrs. Lohoefener.



Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mc-Curdy of Wichita Falls, January 3, at the Burkburnett Clinic, a

the church in the United States ie Metz, Herman Draper, Silas son, Jr., January 9, at the Burk-

## Vance, Eddie Young, Maurice Lois Stegall To Become Bride Refreshments were served to Sanders, Horr, Doris Hodges, the following: Mesdames Henry Hodge, Farqueran, Wm. Brown, Of Howard Morrison On Sunday

burnett Clinic, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adkinson on January 14, at the Burkburnett Clinic, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. Powell on January 17, at the Burkburnett Clinic, a son

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Pharries of Thrift, on January 2, at the Russell Clinic, a daugter. Barbara.

## CALENDAR

Rainbow girls will hold a baternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the zaar at the Whitehouse Grocery home of Mrs. Raymond Beavers. and Market Saturday, Feb. 11. attired in a lovely

> The Bluebonnet Garden club be held in place with meets at the home of Mrs. D. A. of orange blossom Wesbrooks on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

American Legion Auxiliary will and it was decided to hold a so- meet Friday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 at

> American Legion to meet at and Geneva Minick the Legion Hall, Thursday, Feb.

> Teachers and officers meeting at the Baptist church Monday ev- rose taffeta. All gif ening, Feb. 13th.

School Board meeting at the High school Friday night, Febru-

University Study Club to meet P. A. Wiggins.

Directors Chamber of Com- the home of Mr. at

#### FATHER OF LOCAL MAN DIES AT HOME HENRIETTA, TEXAS

R. P. Thaxton was called to Henrietta Thursday morning because of the death of his father, T. J. Thaxton. The elder Mr. noons. Jonita Majors and Mary Those present were: Wanda En- Frances Spearman, Mary Bess church in Wichita Falls Tuesday. by playing games, engaging in Thaxton had been ill for about the "flu", but it is understood that his death was unexpected.

No details concerning funeral arrangements were available.

Statistics show that if all of Hitler's speeches were laid end Well, there's som to end if would be all right if Resettlement adm they were fewer.

A social event of m for the late winter the wedding of Miss Stegall of Burkburn ard Morrison of which takes place ruary 12, in the La at Clara. Rev. Pau

tor of the church. the ceremony. The bride is the Mrs. Dave G. Holtz and has been atte on's Business Colle Falls for several Morrison is the son

ett Nethercutt of and is employed in oil field.

Before an altar pink and white flow the bride will rech dress cut on princess white lace bolero. bride's bouquet wil

lillies and white o Mrs. Sylvia Rame tend the bride as m or and will wear a satin. Misses France maids will wear de of-roses satin and Doris Holtzen and Li as junior bridesma corsages harmoni dresses.

Prior to the cere Cornelia Evert wi Dawning," by Cadn be accompanied by who will also play march.

Following the cere formal reception wi

wedding party and bridesmaids will se and Mrs. Erna Hol

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I banquet of men are being held in connec-Chamber of tion with the mystery.

The Wichita County Associahurch. R. E. tion of I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs loy and Sas- will meet in Burkburnett on Wedsts, will fur- nesday night, February 13th, at the Elks Hall.

ion was held at the Legion Home ndergraft, 48, Thursday. Commander Dace precounty farm- sided. Tex Willis and J. N. Gregas been an- ory were introduced as new

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## rkburnett Star rinting At Its Best"

ed to extinguish a Ford car of ple in story book land. C. B. Beldon Monday night on College street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Owens entertained at their home on East Baptist parsonage. Seventh street last Thursday evening with a Valentine bridge

day, Feb. 13. Included in the cast man Smith; Carlos Baker, Mar- ble. guerite Snoddy, Sunnie Knauth, Regular meeting of the Leg- Oleta Mounts and Mamie Vas-

> Sunday school class, of which burnett last Friday, Feb. 3rd. Mr. Mrs. H. S. Van Cleave is teach- Cates has a bad case of the "flu." er, suffered ill effects from carbon monoxide gas Sunday, during class meeting. Mrs. Van Cleave and Mrs. B. L. Gregory were completely overcome by the fumes. Mesdames B. H. Ray, Tex Willis, Reggie Kent, Jack Stoneback, and C. J. Duncan were seriously affected by the gas, but all have entirely recovered.

# Devol News

By Lorene Mowery

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens and Mr. A. G. Bingham were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arnold Sunday, February fifth.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Arnold spent lahoma, visiting with Mrs. Arnold's brother.

The basket ball boys on the this month. "A" team played Chattanooga last Friday night. The game was very well played-but the Coyotes lost to Chattanooga with a final score of 25-27.

The Women's Missionary Society met Wednesday, Feb. 1st. There were thirteen ladies present for this meeting. Mrs. J. B. Stevens is the president of the

An assembly program was presented to the Devol students on Friday, by the first and second grades.

The Rhythm Band presented several selections and the entire

The fire department was call- group-represented different peo-

Ross Wright and Lee Arnald is cordially invited to attend & Co. (as they call it) is building these services. a new cement back porch on the

The First Baptist church of Devol, Okla., takes this privilege to announce the beginning of a The Junior class will present a revival to be held in the regular play, "Brown's in Town," at the church building Feb. 26. This High school auditorium Wednes- revival will continue through the second Sunday in March.

are: Henry Green, Hammett Everyone is very cordially in-Vance; Mark Wesbrooks, Thur- vited to attend as much as possi-

The preaching will be done by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Mowery.

Mr. Jess Cates was taken to Several members of a Baptist Dr. Carpenter's clinic in Burk-

> Miss Marjeane Weaver was a guest of Miss Lorene Mowery over the week-end.

en to the following students in a good crowd. the Devol High school:

Melba Ruth Hardin and Ollie Ruth Burns.

and spent an enjoyable day quilt- point.

Mrs. Hines spent most of the day Saturday at a meeting in Temple, Okla. The purpose of this meeting was to decide about last week-end in Stillwater, Ok- the Glee clubs of the six schools grin, we'd say he is too. in this county entering in a mixed Glee Club festival to be held in Temple, Okla. the last part of

> Mr. Clint Dixon's house burned furniture was burned and also jury Mrs. Dixon's purse which contained twenty-one dollars.

caused by an exposed electric and relatives here. wire somewhere in the house. The community wishes to ex-

press their sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dixon. A grand reception was held in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Farmer last Friday night, Feb. 4, ter of Wichita Falls are visiting team will play the Waurika

Mrs. Glenndinning was before her marriage Miss Margurite A grand time was enjoyed by folks this week.

each of the seventy-five guests. Mr. Glenndinning left Monday location is made.

Miss La Verne Doty was opererick, Okla., Feb. 3rd.

over the week-end.

The Y. P. A. club was honored Friday, Feb. 3, with a visit from Mrs. Hinkle, a board member in Devol school. Mrs. Hinkle gave a short address on the "Organization of a Club.'

One of the outstanding basket ball games of the season will be played in the Devol High school gymnasium Friday night, Feb. 11.

Devol versus Randlett and everyone is very enthusiastic about this game, and the Devol pep club plans to do its part in the cheering section.

Miss Grace Hardin spent the week-end in Denison, Texas, where she visited with relatives.

Rev. A. C. Mowery and family spent the day visiting in Rabbit Creek Feb. 5.

Rev. Mowery preached at Rabbit Creek Sunday morning and visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Killingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinnaird later.

The Pep club has decided to sponsor a carnival to be held in the Devol High school auditorium March 24th.

There will be boxing and well, just everything. Be sure and attend this carnival.

The date for the banquet has been postponed.

The Devol High school Glee club will go to Lawton, Okla., sometime soon, and present to the Lawton High school an assembly program.

The Glee club has gained great recognition this year, and has progressed greatly under sponsorship of Mrs. Hines.

The Senior class of the Devol High school is sponsoring a concert to be given by the Stamps

Quartet March 31st. This concert will be given in the High school auditorium and the admission will be fifteen and twenty-five cents.

Next Sunday is the regular day for preaching at the First Bap- Church of Christ. tist church in Devol. Everyone

# Randlett News

By Beulah M. Wilson

C. L. Oswald entertained large number of his young friends ren enjoyed games and delicious a business house for Earl Hooprefreshments and left wishing C. er. L. many more happy birthdays.

and "A" bo's played the Temple W. W. Penn home. basket ball teams on the local court last Tuesday night. The Randlett boys of both class teams day with Miss Katie Mills. had little trouble in winning the

Bag," was given at the auditor- Rabbit Creek community ium Thursday night, Feb. 2, and Honor roll certificates were giv- in spite of bad weather, there was

Mr. Goetze, with three of his Monday morning. Marjeane Weaver, Nelma and music pupils from Iowa Park, Temple Weaver, Marlene Smith, gave some good music, also the verne Davis, Hugh Morris Frye, really proud of our musicians.

The "A" boys' and girls' bas-The ladies of Devol met at day night. The girls won their Edmond. Mrs. Dillo's Tuesday, Feb. 7th, game but the boys lost by one

> Miss Reba Nell made her ap- day. pearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Inman on February 2. Both mother and baby are doing fine, and from Virgil's wide H. W. Black of Ringling.

Grayson had the hard luck of relatives last week. turning their truck of lumber over on the highway south of completely last Friday. All the men escaped without serious in- tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bowman Mr. and Mrs. Gene Patton of Rook and "42" party.

Mrs. Edna Thomas and daugh- Randlett's fast independent in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn- Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. Roy teachers team on the local court Burk Girls Sing Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, Farmer, She and Mr. Glenndin- who are employed at Fort Sup- A dummy is now among high-

Tom Kirkpatrick and children afternoon to visit his parents in of Lawton spent Sunday visiting Iroan, Texas, until a permanent his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick.

Rev. Jones and Rev. Hamm of ated on for appendicitis in Fred- Fort Worth spent Sunday in the S. M. Braden home. Rev. Jones parents in Belcherville, Texas, ing. Rev. Hamm preached Sun-meeting. day night.

> spent Sunday in the C. H. Dunn Captain, J. H. Cecil. home. Bro. Neal filled his regular Sunday morning and Sun- vol were present, who brought the ed, waterless world.

day night appointment at the team organized last week.

patrick home.

visiting friends and relatives in five. Chickasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Maddox on his fifth birthday, Jan. 31st, left last week for Amarillo, Texfrom 2:30 to 4:00 p. m. The child- as, where Mr. Maddox will erect

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wilson and The Randlett boys Junior high children spent Sunday in the

Miss Lanelle Wilson spent Sun-

Miss Imogene Bridges spent

the week end with the Misses The Senior play, "The Blue Margie and Margaret Pirtle of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reeves were business visitors in Walters a prayer.

Lorene Mowery, Edith Miller, La- local band played some. We are were transacting business in Lawton Friday.

> Mrs. Jesse Seelig spent the ket ball teams went to Faxon Fri- week-end visiting her father at

> > Harry Griffin was a business visitor in Oklahoma City Tues-

> > Mrs. Charles Knowlton is home after visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Blair of East Dkla-Jim Whitehead and Henry home, was visiting friends and

H. Mitchell is putting in a line town last Saturday. The truck of dry goods in the old drug store was badly smashed up, but the building. He also has a cream sta-

Rev. Cox will preach at the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman M. E. church Sunday morning The fire was said to have been of California are visiting friends and night. He preaches each second and fourth Sundays.

> entertained a large crowd at their Waurika visited relatives, Mr. home last Friday night with a and Mrs. F. E. Eastman and Mrs. Fender, Sunday afternoon.

> > Wednesday night, Feb. 15. Admission will be 10 and 15 cents. With Mary Hardin-

ning were married January 5th. ply, Oklahoma, are visiting home est paid radio stars, which gives us some hope of getting on the air after all.

#### Rebekahs Entertain IOOF Members

tained the I O O F Lodge mem- Avenue churches in Fort Worth. bers and their families Monday Misses Mary Frances and Nanfilled his regular appointment at night, February 6, at the IOOF cy Melba, who are daughters of Miss Miles visited with her the Baptist church Sunday morn- Hall following their regular Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Clark of

a short program followed by a lively. Bro. A. D. Neal, wife and child- drill by the Rebekah Degree ren, and Mrs. Hood of Iowa Park gress under the direction of the

form of seating the officers was beautifully executed by the team; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson, also the letters F. L. T. and I. O. their son, and Mrs. Nora Wilson O. F. and the Cross were made. spent Sunday in the Norvel Kirk- Appropriate music throughout the ceremonies was furnished by Katie McKown.

Prof. and Mrs. Arl Barry and The team is making great prodaughter spent the week-end total of those present to fifty-

> Refreshments were served. -Reporter.

#### Federated Society Council Board Held Meeting Friday

The Council Board of the Federated Missionary Society held the regular monthly meeting last Friday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Gilbert with Mrs. J. M. Patterson assisting Mrs. Gilbert as hostess.

The meeting was opened with a song, "I Love to Tell the Story," and a prayer by Mrs. Watkins. Mrs. Majors gave a lovely devotional using "Love" as her subject and also offered

A short business meeting was held and Mrs. H. J. Exley dismissed with prayer. Refreshments were served to Mesdames: C. B. Beldon, Majors, Exley, Watkins, F. R. Knauth, Neal Hall, Hugh Jones, J. H. Cecil, Wid Philips, J. W. Butz, J. M. Patterson and H. C. Gilbert.

Officers and committees for the year 1939 have been announced as follows

President, Mrs. J. W. Butz. Vice President, Mrs. Sid Gam-

Secretary, Mrs. H. C. Gilbert. Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Watkins. Devotional Leader, Mrs. M. W.

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Welfare Committee Chairman, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mesdames F. R. Knauth, M. W. Turner, W. Strickland, B. W. Poteet, C. W.

# Baylor Choir

Melba Clark of Burkburnett are two of the 25 members of the Mary Hardin-Baylor College chapel choir which sang over station WBAP, Fort Worth, Feb. 5. The Choir also sang over the Texas State Network, and at the Burkburnett Rebekahs enter- Broadway Baptist and Travis

Burkburnett, are classified as a The entertainment consisted of senior and a freshman, respect-

The planet Mercury has no atmosphere. Spectroscopic photo-Visitors from Electra and De- graphs show it as a dry, sunbak-



# at Does the Future Hold for **Smaller Towns in Texas?**

must inevitably be the fate of the small towns and communities in Texas?

estion is being asked in literally hundreds r places over the state where today "For ms clutter the windows of numbers of siness buildings! It is a question of in-serious importance, not only to these ms and communities, but to the state as

once busy places of community life, which has largely grown the progressive ent of Texas, are being dried up by the of heavy trucks over our highways. al business firms and enterprises, the dry ardware, drug and fruit and vegetable retail lumber yards, wholesale grocery ottling plants, feed mills, oil mills, grain and cotton compresses are unable to meet etition of the larger business centers bethe almost unrestricted and promiscuous was highways in the delivery of goods by om the larger cities holding the quantity-advantage.

Texas highways will hasten the end of local enterprises in smaller Texas communities. If under the present statutes harm already has been done the small town merchant and property owner, what then must be the effect of any increase in the allowable truck load limit? Certainly the larger the load limit the greater will be the distance over which goods can be hauled from the larger distributing centers, and the greater will be the harmful effects on dealers and enterprises in the smaller towns!

smaller towns!

The burden of taxation borne by the business interests of the smaller towns and communities throughout Texas will, as a natural result, be shifted more and more to the shoulders of the remaining property owners. Those who have invested in homes and business buildings must sacrifice their investments to what some might mistakingly call "the march of progress." The thousands of families, for so many ye dependent upon employment by these business terprises as a means of livelihood, must be fort to the cities in quest of work, and failing in the add further to our burden of relief and une ployment!



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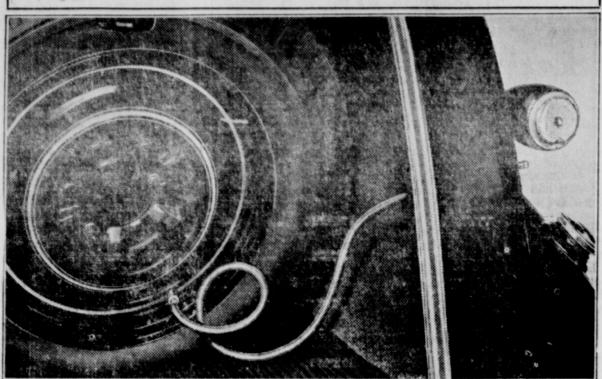
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#### Fairview Wins From Clara 33-25 To Enter Finals

Fairview moved one more Fairview is noted for. game closer to the championship by defeating Clara in the county tournament, 33 to 25.

Starting slow and playing basket ball "sleepy-eyed," the Bears finally began to click and at the end of the first quarter the Bears led by the score of 7 to 4. At the half the score was 15 to 6 in favor of the Bears, and at the end of the third quarter the score was 28 to 19.

The fourth period the Fairview boys held their lead and began to throw shots from every angle. Final score: Fairview 33, Clara

Enloe was high point man dur- Allred

ing	the	gar	ne	wit	h 1	4	points	and
							next	
10	poin	ts.						

Subs:

Thornton

team against the regular Burk lineup but the first team was

sent into the fray at the beginning of the second quarter. The score at the end of the

first quarter found the Bulldogs

leading by the score of 6 to 3. The second quarter ended with

Burk still ahead by the score of

teams settled down and played

The fourth quarter provided the fans with thrills that they will talk about for some time to come. With Burk leading by one

point Iowa Park scored a field goil to put them in the lead by

one point making the score Iowa Park 11, Burk 10. The Bulldogs then came through to score a

field goal to put them in the lead by one point. In the clos-

ing minutes of the game two free shots and a field goal won

the game for the boys from Iowa

The Box Score

J. A. Forrester of Quanah was

Win From Clara

The Iowa Park girls defeated

The first game had to be played

extra points to determine the winner. The second game, after

played such a good game the

Iowa Park line up: Widmoyer

Outstanding players - Iowa Park, Widmoyer; Clara, Van Loh. 2nd game-Widmoyer and Bar-

Murphree, Cain, Watkins, Hamil-

ton, Barbour. Sub, Cowden. Clara line up: Reed, Crowder, Van Loh, James, McClure, Crowd-

first time, was easily won by Iowa Park by the score of 15-5.

the Clara girls' volley ball team in their tournament play by the

In Volley Ball

Iowa Park Girls

score of 16-14 and 15-5.

Park, 15 to 12.

Burkburnett Brown

Stoker

Clements

Iowa Park

Smith Cowden Kennedy

Barbour McKinnon

Davenport

Watkins

Murphree

Subs: Smith

Landes Hayes Stevens, sub

the man-to-man style with the quarter ending with the score of 10 to 9 in favor of Burk.

10 to 6.

Beavers

The game was played very carelessly and carefree and did Pounds not display the team work that

	The	Box Score		
	Fairview	F.	G.	T.
	West	2	0	2
	Goins	0	3	6
	Enloe	2	6	14
	Boyd	1	0	1
	Winkles	1	2	5
	Subs:			
ı	McCall	0	0	0
À	Smith	0	1	2
b.	Anderson	0	1	2
	Robinson	1	0	1
7				
1		7	13	33
ì	Clara	F.	G.	T
	Johnston	1	0	1
	A 11	0	0	

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bour; Clara, Crowder and Van McK nnon, sub. Officials-Steph and Berryhill, Cowden, sub. of Joy, Texas.

#### Fairview Wins Basket Ball Crown From Iowa Park

Fairview made it four years they defeated the Iowa Park of Wichita County, Greeting: Team, 25 to 15.

Starting slow and carelessly the Bears from Fairview came making publication of this cita through again to take the coun- ion one each week for four suc-

and fouls being called on both of Wichita County, Texas, and teams. Score at the end of the has been more than twelve 10 third quarter stood, 16 to 12 in months last past, before the filin the fourth quarter the Bears set out that Plaintiff and De-0 began to find the basket better fendant were lawfully married 0 and set the game on ice by long on the 9th day of January, 1928, 0 shots and by making good angle and that they separated on the 11 7 25 view, 26; Iowa Park, 15.

	pomes.			
Bulldogs Loses A	The Box Scor	e	G.	Т
	West 1		4	
Thriller To Iowa	Goins 2		0	
Park - 15 to 12	Enloe 0		5	1
	Boyd 0		0	
In the most thrilling game	Winkles 0		2	
played during the two day tour-	Smith, sub 0		0	
nament, the Iowa Park boys nos-	Anderson, sub 0		0	
ed out the Bulldogs in the last one minute and one-half of	3	1	11	2
play. Playing loose basket ball	Iowa Park I	F. 1	G.	7
throughout the entire game, both	Murphree 2		0	
teams were not in the top form as they have been used to play-	Davenport 0		0	
ing.	Watkins 2		3	
Iowa Park started the second	Honeycutt 0	-	1	
	The second of th			

Sunday, sub. Earbour, sub.

I A Forrester of Quanah was

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in a row Saturday night when To the Sheriff or any Constable You Are Hereby Commanded o summon Clifford Hauger by ty meet held here Friday and cessive weeks previous to the re-Saturday. Enloe of Fairview was turn day hereof, in some newshigh point man for the game, paper in your county, to appear scoring 10 points while his team at the next regular term of the mate, West, scored 9 for the 89th District Court of Wichita evening of play. Iowa Park had County, to be holden at the Court trouble with their angle shots House thereof in Wichita Falls, and missed several that looked on the first Monday in February, A. D., 1939, the same being the At the end of the first quarter 6th day of February, A. D., 1939, the Bears held a scant lead over Then and there to answer a pethe Hawks by the score of 5 to tition filed in said Court on the 3. The second quarter still found 23rd day of November, A. D., the two teams staying close to 1938, in a suit, numbered on the each other, the quarter ended docket of said Court No. 32961-C, with the score, Fairview 11, and wherein Bertha Hauger is Plaintiff and Clifford Hauger is De-The third quarter was marred fendant and said petition allegby slow playing by both teams ing, That Plaintiff is a resident favor of the Bears. Coming back ing of this petition. It further shots. The final score was Fair- 14th day of January, 1938, on account of cruel treatment, she was J. A. Forrester of Quanah was Watkins was high scorer for forced to abandon said Defendthe Iowa Park team, making 8 ant. That said cruel treatment was of such nature and to render their living together insupportable. That there were three children born to this union, and Plaintiff asks the custody of said three minor children, and asks judgment dissolving the marriage relation now existing,

and she be given a divorce. Wherefore, Plaintiff prays that Defendant be cited, and prays for divorce and custody of the minor children, and her costs herein expended, and all general and equitable relief that she may appear entitled to.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next

0 regular term, this writ with your been in ill health 2 return thereon showing how you months and had 0 have executed the same.

Given Under My Hand and the resident of Burkh Seal of said Court, at office in Funeral service 5 5 15 Wichita Falls, Texas, this the ed from Floral B 1st day of December, A. D., 1938. church Tuesday R. L. SANDERFORD, Clerk of the District Courts, Wichita County, Texas. By Kathryn Exley, Deputy.

Brother of Burk Man Succumbs

In Wichita Falls Claude H. Gilchrist, 48, well known Wichita Falls drilling operator, and brother of R. M. Gilchirst of this city, died at his man storm troop home in Wichita Falls at 5:30 shiny daggers wh o'clock Monday morning. He had born.

Mr. Gilchrist

Gilchrist of Burk

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rade News

Grade News

Savin

back in school.

d is learning Band songs. We have already Shoemaker's learned one of them to give at the next P-T A program. Ralph Cozby is

> 5th and 6th Grade News Glenda Moore visited in Wichita Falls last Friday.

Frances Dickey and Mary week due to from an at- Frances Cozby are absent on account of illness.

We have a new book of Rhythm



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#### Seventh Grade News

There are some pupils in the 7th grade who are going out for declamation. They are David Johnson, Mildred Butts, and Carroll Chapman.

Freshman News

class are looking forward for a gun early practice. skating party some time next exact date as yet.

Sophomore News

introduce to you our queen and has taken a liking to Miss Gibpresident, Miss Marilyn Ram- son because we saw them riding ming. She has lovely light brown the streets of Burkburnett last hair and deep blue eyes. Her Saturday night. complexion is rather dark. Her Junior, did you say that you mischievous smile has enchanted saw or sat in the show with Avis many a rustic admirer. She is Todd? about five feet four inches tall. That's it Raymond, if you can't She should deserve all the votes sit by Virginia, well Trevelyn is we can possibly secure; don't just as good. you think so Sophs?

At a long last, the Junior play has been selected! and folks, the neth get along Saturday night? treat of your life is not too far in the future. The name of our borrowed the Clara school bus the regulars, many substitutes Valley View were: 1st game, Winplay is "Eyes of Love," a com- Saturday night, to haul or maybe were used in the third and fourth edy-drama in three acts by Lil- be hauled that bunch of boys quarters.

As the characters require serious deliberation before being se- Mr. Vinnedge's car ride? Have of 17 to 7. At the half the score lected—they shall be announced you learned to drive it yet? next week—in the meantime start saving your pennies!

Senior News

Well, we'll tell you-by the

School life is much the same week after week. That makes it plenty hard to find something new for a scholastic paper-and ain't woofing. Until one reaches that stage of intellect, the Senior, it may be boring. By that time your eyes are so set upon graduation that these trifles are not noticed-much.

Nevertheless, the queen's race is still in progress and we are still selling pens, or trying to sell them. The Freshmen, Sophs and Juniors are the airtightest tightwads that you can imagine. They won't even jar loose 55c for a school emblem. They not only squeeze a nickel until the Indian yelps but they try to buy lollypops with his scream.

Sports for Girls

The volley ball team would like to express its appreciation Gene Reed, an heiress. for the co-operation and leadership the coach, Miss Cooper, has given this season, as she has been

untiring in her efforts.

Sports for Boys The Clara team failed to make next with 12 points. a very good showing Saturday at

the county tournament. Tennis is the next sport to The members of the Freshman more ambitious have already be- game.

Track meet is our next pub- was idle. month. We have not planned the lic show, of good old Clara ener-

The Shadow

We take this opportunity to Say, it looks as if Mr. Vinnedge

get some girls instead of letting the other boys have them.

Marilyn, how did you and Ken-

around

Jane come out Saturday. Say Johnnie, did you enjoy the score of 40 to 14. talker any way, or is she?

What's this! Paul Sansom going with Virginia Sifford Saturday night? Well, no wonder he couldn't play basket ball the

Well Harry, we don't blame you cause if you can't sit by Marilyn you can surely sit on the other side of her boy friend, did you have a good time?

Dick, who was that girl you were talking to Saturday night? You better watch out, Bonnie

#### Senior Play

Don't miss the Senior play of 1939. "The Taming of Tuffy" by Wm. Ellis Jones. A comedy in three acts. The characters are

Gwen Roberts, "Tuffy"- Ima Robert Sanders-Coy Miller her uncle and guardian. Mrs. Sanders-Mary Lois Fer-

guson, her aunt. Emmaline-Amy Marjorie.

Harry Henderson-Harry Mar- Fairview Beats ten, owner of a night club. Bill Stuart—Don Peed, in love

Megan Hughes-Frances Ramming, Gwen's friend. Louie-George Grozier, a small time racketeer.

Doug-John Osborne, one of

the unemployed. Island. The living-room of the the half way mark the score was Roberts home, and the front 15 to 6 in favor of the Bears. room of an isolated farm house. next morning.

### Valley View Wins From Iowa Park To Upset "Dope"

Valley View came through the pressure and defeated the Iowa Park girls in their volley ball match by the scores of 15-5, and

easy for the Valley View girls but they ran into trouble during the last game. The girls had to play extra points to decide the

Valley View line up: Parker, Boyd, Caple, Wingrove, Caussey, Kennedy, Childress, sub. Iowa Park line up: Widmoyer, Murphree, Cain, Watkins, Cow-

Outstanding players: 1st game, Valley View, Parker; Iowa Park,

2nd game, Valley View, Kennedy; Iowa Park, Cowden. Officials-Steph and Berryhill, of Joy, Texas.

#### Randlett Defeats Temple 39 to 12 For 15th Win

Wednesday night by trouncing bers. the Temple boys by the score of

to 3. M. Coffey and E. Cullum feet high. began to hit the basket from all angles during the third quarter

ward with each throw. The thrill of the evening came from the center of the court.

Coffey was high point man with 15 points for the evening and Cullum, his teammate, was

Cullum, Coffey, Whitehead Due, Killingsworth, L. Coffey, Smith, Kemp, Baber, and M occupy our spare time and the Coffey saw service during the

The undefeated girls'

#### Valley View No Match For Burk Basket Ball Lads

the Bulldogs in their attempt to round robin. place in the county tournament. The locals piled up a decisive to when they will meet again for score of 52 to 24 over Valley their match play View in their first game of the

George, you and N. J. should the Bulldogs scored almost at second game was very one-sided will against the weak defense of because the Valley View girls Valley View. Clements & Brown kept serving the ball in such a made 14 points each to tie for way that Fairview was not able high point man for the game.

Trevelyn, you ought to have With the large lead set up by

At the end of the first quarter Nurts! Miss Gibson, how does Eurk had the lead by the score was Burk 36, Valley View 10. Floyd, how did you and Docia The third quarter found the Burk lads farther in front with the

show Saturday night? We all no- The game was a hard, fast ticed that you didn't say much, one, which allots for the many but Ilene Hayes isn't a very big fouls called against each team.

The Box	Score	
Burkburnett	F.	G.
Brown	2	6
Stoker	1	3
Clements	2	6
Landes	0	4
Hayes	1	0
Subs:		
Stevens	1	1
Wysinger	0	1
Swinford	1	0
Owens	0	1
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		8	22	52
	Valley View	F.	G.	T.
	Stewart	1	3	7
,	Seals	2	2	6
	Snow	2	3	8
	Berry	0	0	0
1	Kennedy	0	0	0
-	Subs:			
	Levell	1	0	1
ı	Ford	0	0	0
	Caussey	0	1	2
		6	0	24

J. A. Forrester of Quanah was son, Davenport and Whitesides.

## Electra 1st Round Of Tourney Play Officials-Steph and Berryhill,

Fairview won its first game in the Wichita county tournament play from Electra by the score of Pete-N. J. Thornton, another 31 to 17.

Getting a slow start, the Bears the first quarter ended with the The play takes place on Long score Fairview 6, Electra 0. At

West of Fairview was high The time is, a fall night and the point man, leading the attack with 8 points. Enloe, his team Be sure to see it and you'll nev- mate was next with 7 points. For Electra J. Smith led the Tigers with 8 points and L. Smith was next with 6 points. This victory gave the Fairview team the right to play Clara Saturday morning

The Box Score

Electra	E.	Cr.	1.
L. Smith	2	2	6
Seats	0	0	0
J. Smith	0	4	8
J. Elliott	1	0	1
Flusche	0	0	0
Subs:			
Harralson	2	0	2
Todd	0	0	0
Childress	0	0	0
Bartlett	0	0	0
	5	6	17
Fairview	F.	G.	T.
West	2	3	8
Goins	0	1	2 7
Enloe	1	3	7
Winkles	1	2	5
Subs:			
Smith	0	3	6

den, Barbour, and Lochridge, a McCall

J. A. Forrester of Quanah was

Among the 151 members of the Texas Legislature are 72 Coach Cooper's boys won their new members. The Senate with fifteenth game of the season last 31 members has eight new mem-

Askpa, a volcano in Iceland, Substitutes were used during has a crater seventeen miles in all the game and at half time the circumference. The mountain is Randlett boys held a lead of 31 between four and five thousand

The largest crowd ever to and the score began to soar up- gather in Austin witnessed the inauguration of Gov. Lee O'Daniel. Sixty thousand people packwhen J. Due hit three long shots ed Texas memorial stadium to watch the colorful ceremonies.

# Valley View Wins County Volleyball Tournement From Fairview 16-14 and 15-5

Must Play Again to Decide The Winner Since Fairview Won Round Robin

view girls to win the meet but to generation. they will meet again to decide the championship because of the fact Valley View was no match for that Fairview won the county

The date has not been set as

The first game was an extra point affair with the Valley View Paced by Clements and Brown girls coming out in front. The to handle it very well.

The outstanding players for grove, Parker, Kennedy. For Fairview: Morrison, Zink and

The 2nd game: Valley View Parker, Caussey and Kennedy. Fairview, Spencer and Todd. Valley View line up: Parker, Boyd, Caple. Wingrove, Caussey

and Kennedy. Fairview lineup: Zink, Morrison, Todd, Spencer, Vincent and

Officials-Steph and Berryhill, of Joy, Texas.

### Electra Defeats Burk Volley Ball Team 15-13-15-10

The Tigerettes won the first round of play from the Burk girls Friday afternoon by the score of 15-13; 15-10.

The game was packed with thrills because of the usual fight that is maintained between the two schools every time they meet. The Burk girls kept in the game all the way and not until the final whistle blew did the fans know what the outcome of the games woul be.

The Burk line up for both games are as follows: Kemp, Womack, Logan, Wellington, Mckown, Marshall, Brownlee.

Electra line up: Mulky, Hardgrove, Sargent, Williams, Wil-Outstanding players- Electra, Hardgrove; Burk, Kemp.

2nd game: Electra, Williams, Wilson; Burk, Kemp and Mc-

About 100 years ago Mexico threw off the Spanish rule and for most of the time since she has been a republic with a governfound Elcetra hard to handle and ment somewhat like that of the United States

Christmas time saw revived in Hampshire, England, villages a play that has run for nearly 1,000 Yuletides. Words of the play have Valley View defeated the Fair- been memorized from generation

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A. L. Gregg of Lawton was a ey, last week-end. business visitor here Monday.

Two good used pianos at Boyd Bros.

rolled at Hardin-Simmons Uni- Middleton Bakery. wersity. He spent the mid-term holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen.

1 Good Boy's Saddle at Bloyd Bros.

Winnie Mae Lowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lowery, is recovering from an illness of two weeks.

Clyde J. Brannon of Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bridges

27-1tc of Denton visited Mrs. Bridges' Boyd Bros.

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ness visitor in Burkburnett Sat- atives in Bowie Sunday.

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Miss Patty Thompson of Ver-27-1tc Falls was a business visitor here non spent last week-end as the chase of any dress, coat, sweater ed by an outline of plans for guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. or blanket, at Manhattan. 27-1tc district activities by Mrs. T. R. Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

room suites

Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr have Manhattan. returned from a three weeks' business trip to Midland. While there Mrs. Albert Willett and son, 27-1tc they visited with Miss Norene Fagan, Oklahoma, spent Sunday Grover Posey visited friends in who sent her regards to all her Gilbert. friends here.

> Burk-Tex quality Egg Mash, 25c at Burkburnett Tailors. 1tc \$1.65, at J. F. Kelley's Grain & Feed Store.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ebbs, Jr., and Miss Blanche Butler visited

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F. L. Stockton of the Griffith theatre staff here Wednesday.

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Palmer Shores left Wednesday cepted a position in a drug store.

a murder gang cent up at Majors Variety Store. ton this week.

and Mrs. J. W. Butz Sunday.

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for Valentine Greetings and dec-27-1tc Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mattingly

kets in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, Marilyn Morris and Charles White Counter, Jr., attended a Stewspent Sunday in Sherman.

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Burkburnett, Texas

of Washington state, was a busi- and their three sons visited rel- panied by Louise Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson panied by Blanche Butler. \$40.00 allowance on your old and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnson visited relatives in Wau-27-1tc rika Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Teal, is confined to his for the best 2 minute report and See some real values in bed home this week suffering from for attendance. Clara won the a throat infection.

> Lace hose only \$1.00 at the representatives present. 27-1tc

Kirby, formerly of Burkburnett, here with Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Suits cleaned and pressed for Schwegler of Burkburnett.

H. C. Gilbert, who has been her of having at least two visitors for guest for the last two weeks, ac- every meeting this year. companied Mrs. Gilbert on a of Holliday Monday.

Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and a few hours visiting his son, T. sweetheart, will have charge of burnett for the right party; no L. Sheldon, here Tuesday after- next Tuesday's program. noon. Mr. Sheldon was on his

> New shipment of Black Patent Bags. At OPAL'S.

Valentines from two for one sister, Mrs. Dave Barrow, in Den-tinental Oil company, Chesney

Mrs. B. H. Preston and daugh-University there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grace spent in Blum, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warn, Leonattended the style show and marof Burkburnett, now of Oakland, Mother of Local Non-Run Hose. \$1.00 at the Calif., are visiting friends and

> Cliff Cannon and George art-Warner Electrical Appliance meeting in Dallas Monday

# **Boy Scout Week**

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more than a million and a quarter men and boys are now active members of a Movement which, although founded to capitalize on the love all boys have for adventure in the out-of-doors does not fail to provide practical ways for nelping them fulfill the obligaions felt by every genuine Amer-

Scouting has succeeded in becoming a part of the American poy's world because it is a program of action plus idealism. So it has a two-fold appeal, demonstrated by its growth in popularty each year, in many sections limited only by the lack of leaders or adequate funds of extension. Measured in terms of boys who want to be Scouts there is still much room for growth. Measured in terms of results produced the Boy Scouts of America has already paid any debt due the American people for the operating charter granted it by Congress many years ago.

In our own community now there are many men, part of the 8,400,000 who have been included in the Scout family since 1910, who believe in the principle that 'Once a Scout, always a Scout" and who are doing their best to extend and interpret in practice the concept of civic and moral responsibility that came to them in heir Scout Troops. For this reason, if for no other, America has every right to be proud of its

# Burk P-T A - -

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rected by Miss Ethyle V. Allen and accompanied by Miss Blanche Louise Kent sang, accompanied by Mrs. M. C. Tucker.

The Hardin School Double Sextet, directed by Miss Allen, accompanied by Blanche Butler.

The Burkburnett School Band, directed by Earle Woodall. Hardin School Junior Chorus, directed by Miss Allen, accompanied by Blanche Butler.

C. S. Burkett, newspaper man Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bowman (Frankie and Frances), accom-

High School Melody Six-Directed by Miss Allen and accom-Piano solo by Louis Fulks.

"Homemaking, a talk by Mrs. J. C. Murphree of Iowa Park, was presented in the afternoon 8x10 Photo Free with the pur- session. Her address was follow-Odell of Haskell, chairman of the Wayne Teal, son of Mr. and 13th district. Awards were given reports award and Friberg won the attendance award with 14

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Rev. C. W. Thomas, and Irwin

Visitors Tuesday evening were Bill Teal and Werner Kiesling. Day Willett, nephew of Mrs. The club has adopted the policy

Announcements were made that in Oklahoma City last week-end. visit to her sister, Mrs. Thomas Burkburnett has been awarded the Spring Inter-City meet to be held here on March 28th; that Dresses cleaned and pressed for pool balls had been donated to J. S. Gore, 201 Holly. 25c at Burkburnett Tailors. 1tc the Boys' club to complete the set which had been broken; and Mrs. Nate Wells of Wichita W. J. Sheldon of Electra spent that Miss Helen Ingle, club Watkins route open now in Burk-

#### Services Are Held For G. R. Chesney Tenn.

Funeral services for G. R. Amusement Company's district Mr. and Mrs. Duncan of Glade- Chesney, 50, fifteen years a resioffice at Dallas visited the Palace water were here Wednesday, dent of Burkburnett, were held Mrs. Duncan's mother, Mrs. W. from the First Methodist church WASHERTERIA- Just opened L. Long, who has been visiting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. at Thrift, Ironing also done, Rea-Be sure to see the Valentines at here, returned to home in Glade- Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor, was sonable rates. Mrs. W. M. Ferguin charge.

Burial was in the Burkburnett Van Raalte Queen's Lace hose, cemetery under the direction of for Midland where he has ac- Exclusively at OPAL'S. 27-1tc Owens and Brumley Funeral home.

> Mrs. H. S. Grace visited her A former employee of the Conhad been in poor health for the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. James and ter, Gayle, left Thursday morn- son, Guy Chesney, Jr., a daugh- and everyone who helped in any son, Billy, of Vernon visited Mr. ing for Waco to visit Grace Prester, Mrs. Wayne Goodlett, all of way during the day. They stated

> three brothers and three sisters. Pallbearers were: R. B. Baker, last week-end visiting relatives G. L. Shaffer, V. C. Shaffer, El- still living happily according to bert Y. Buckner, C. B. Grace and the latest official fears from Roy Magers.

# Man Is Buried At Electra Sun.

Funeral rites were held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from the First Methodist church for Mrs. Lucy Myers, 63, who died Friday folowing a lingering illness.

Mrs. Myers was the mother of M. E. Myers of this city and Homer Myers of Clara.

Rev. T. L. Huffstutler, pastor officiated. Pallbearers were Ed Hieserman, Iowa Park; Jim Snoddy, Burkburnett; Albert J. Weith, Wichita Falls; Jim George, Iowa Park; W. M. Austin and Leroy Reynolds of Electra. The James B. Totten Funeral home

was in charge. Mrs. Myers was born in Nashville, Tenn., and moved to Texas 49 years ago. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snow, were pioneers of Wichita county, settling in the Clara community. In 1920 Mrs. Myers moved to Electra.

Survivors are the husband, F. M. Myers; four sons, M. E., of Burkburnett; Homer of Clara; H. W. of Electra; and Albert of Artesia, Calif; three daughters, Miss Annie Mae Myers, Mrs. J. V. Ballard of Electra; Mrs. D. R. Rice of Claremore, Okla.; six brothers and three sisters, and several grandchildren, including Mrs. D. M. Robb of Electra, whom she

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Mrs. Shaddock and daughterin-law, Mrs. Ott Dickson, asked Survivors include the widow, a the Star reporter to thank each ton who is enrolled at Baylor Burkburnett; the mother, Mrs. the entire Shaddock family was W. A. Chesney of Fort Worth; thankful for the favor.

The duke and his bride are



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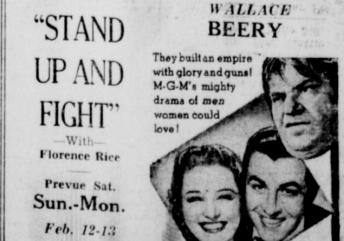
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