

Volunteers Make First Call Draft Board No. 3

Five Men to Leave Tuesday for Year Military Service

Taxes May Be Paid At C of C Offices Here

Ray Hill, secretary of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce, calls attention again to the fact that local taxpayers may pay their state and county taxes and poll taxes at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Wichita county draft board No. 3, sent instruction Wednesday to five one-year army volunteers to report for medical examinations after they had otherwise qualified to fill the board's quota in the first selective service call.

This statement came from D. R. Peevey, local representative on the draft board. He states that the five volunteers are Harold Scott McCall of Thrift, Van Slyvester Myers of Electra, Charles William Morrison, route 1, Burkburnett, Robert Lee Leeder of Electra and Delmar Voy McNair who lives south of Burkburnett.

This service has been arranged for local people to save their making a trip to Wichita Falls. Mr. Hill also reminds taxpayers that they will receive a discount by early payment of taxes.

These boys will leave from Electra at 3:27 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 19. A celebration is being planned in their honor and plans are being made to send a large delegation from Burkburnett to give them a great send-off.

The volunteers who have filled Board three's first call quota, will have a choice of any branch of the service they prefer and will serve one year. They are described as the highest type of young American manhood and the whole area is grateful for their response to this call and proud that we have found such spirit in the young men of our community.

The board, composed of D. R. Peevey, Burkburnett, C. E. Birk, Iowa Park, T. Leo Moore, Electra, chairman, appointed four medical examiners, Dr. W. P. Sims, Burkburnett; Dr. Gordon Clark, Iowa Park; Dr. W. H. Ogden and Dr. T. H. Parmley of Electra.

Mr. Peevey stated also that the board has already mailed out one hundred and fifty questionnaires and they will continue to mail them at the rate of fifty per day until every registrant receives one.

It was stressed that if Burkburnett registrants have trouble in filling out their questionnaires they may report to the advisory board which has headquarters in the United Gas building at 415 Ave. C. Do not go to the draft board for help.

Members of the local advisory board are W. A. Roberts, A. R. Hill, R. C. Tevis, J. V. Brookshear, the Rev. A. A. Hyde, J. T. Brady, Steve Marchand, C. F. Johnson, Fred Brookman, Ralph Brookshier and Leo Dudley.

When registrants have filled out their questionnaires and returned them they will be classified and classifications will be made known to registrants. The next call will probably not be made until sometime after Christmas and draftees will be called according to the order in which their numbers were drawn in the national lottery.

A self-addressed envelope is enclosed with each questionnaire. These questionnaires are to be returned to the Draft Board at Electra.

Mr. Peevey said that volunteers are still being taken and that they will be called in the order in which they are needed to fill further allotments. Volunteers have the advantage of selecting the branch of service which they prefer. They will be accepted for service ahead of draftees.

It was stated that if a draftee has changed his address since registering he should send notice of the change to the draft board presiding where he registered.

Stanley McPherson Turns In Good Record

Guy C. Pryor, principal of Burkburnett high school, recently received a report from E. J. Matthews, registrar at Texas University, on the rating of various high schools throughout the state. This rating was based on the quality of work being done by Freshmen at the University. Burkburnett high school rated with the ten highest schools in the state.

This rank was based on the work being done by Stanford McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McPherson of this city. He is the only Burkburnett representative in the Freshman class at the university.

A CAPELLA SINGERS TO APPEAR HERE FRIDAY



Hardin-Simmons singers who are now on a week's tour to fill engagements in West Texas Cities. They will be presented here in concert Friday evening at the First Baptist church.

Hardin-Simmons A Cappella Choir To Appear Here

Hardin-Simmons University's A Cappella choir, a 50-member organization now on a week's tour to fill engagements in West Texas cities and towns, will appear in concert here at the First Baptist church Friday evening at 7:30.

The choir, appearing in 23 communities while on tour, and due to be in Wichita Falls Sunday, is under the direction of Mrs. Lola Gibson Deaton, H-S.U. voice department head.

Other Friday engagements include Quanah at 8:45, Chillicothe at 10:30, and South Lockett at 2:30.

Featured on the concert programs are the girls' quartette, and girls' trio, the mens' octet, and quartet, and thirteen soloists from the choir body, including Joedene Propst, Cowboy Band Tenor and W.F.A.A. staff artist during the summer months.

Clopton New District Manager United Gas

Walter Ward Clopton, Wichita Falls district pipe line superintendent for United Gas Pipe Line Company, has been appointed district manager according to an announcement Tuesday by company officials.

Mr. Clopton has been employed in the Wichita Falls district since 1936, starting as section foreman after his transfer from Latex, Texas, where he held the same position. His promotion to district pipe line superintendent was announced in January of this year. He was first employed by United June 1, 1924.

He was born in Corsicana, Texas and is a graduate of the public schools of that city. He also attended Draughon's Business college in Dallas. He has been connected with the oil and gas business since 1921.

Mrs. Hutchinson Killed In Colorado Wreck Wednesday

Mrs. Hazel Hutchinson, 36, who was killed near Springfield, Colo., Wednesday morning, had been a resident of Burkburnett since May. She came here to live with a sister, the late Mrs. Walter Bohner. Mrs. Bohner died in September.

Mrs. Hutchinson was killed while on her way back to Texas from the funeral of two Colorado cousins killed in a Tunsten mine accident.

Her car collided with a machine driven by Mrs. Alma Shuey of LaJunta, Colo. The accident occurred on highway 287 near the Oklahoma boundary. Mrs. Shuey and her husband, Charles A. Shuey, were injured.

PEEVEYS VISIT IN AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Peevey, Ray and Scranton Peevey, Mrs. Neal Hall visited Rike Peevey and Polly Hall in Austin over the weekend. They were joined there by Claud, Margaret and Daisy Matthews of San Antonio. The party enjoyed an outing. Also a member of the group was Shelby Roberts of Austin.

Union Services Thanksgiving Eve

Preparations have been completed for the Union Thanksgiving service to be held in the First Baptist church on the evening of Nov. 20.

This service is sponsored by the Pastors' association of Burkburnett and the public is invited to attend. Plans are being made to make the service an annual affair.

Everyone who will assist with the choir service is asked to be present at the church Monday evening at 7:30 to practice, according to the Rev. A. A. Hyde who is secretary of the association. The Rev. Otto C. Perry serves as president of the organization.

The program planned for that evening is as follows: Thanksgiving Hymn—choir and congregation.

Invocation—the Rev. Ray C. Morrow.

Hymn—the choir.

Prayer for Thanksgiving by the Rev. Otto C. Perry.

Bible reading by the Rev. H. M. Savage.

Thanksgiving message — Rev. Boyd I. Devore, new pastor of the First Methodist church.

Benediction—Rev. Atwood A. Hyde.

Dotson Buys Morgan Interest In Ford Agency

J. H. Cravens, local manager of the Dotson-Morgan Motor Co., local Ford dealers announced this week that J. O. Dotson had purchased the interest of Eli Morgan in the firm here and Wichita Falls, and in the future the firm name will be J. O. Dotson, Inc.

Mr. Cravens stated that they would make no change in the personnel here and that the same high prices for your old cars on the new Fords would remain the same.

Mr. Cravens states that the firm has enjoyed a good business since locating here and they are well pleased with the reception the new Ford has been receiving.

Mattress Center To Reopen Here Mon.

Mrs. E. F. Green To Be Buried Here Friday

W. M. Green was informed by telephone at 4 o'clock Thursday morning of the death of his mother, Mrs. J. F. Green, 69, at her home in Kilgore.

Mrs. Green had been ill for about 2 months.

The body is being brought here from Kilgore and funeral services will be held from the First Methodist church at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Nov. 15. The pastor, Boyd I. Devore will officiate. He will be assisted by Willis Kreager, Church of Christ minister of Gainesville.

Interment will be in the Burkburnett cemetery under the direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral home.

Pallbearers will be P. A. Wiggins, Henry Prinzing, George Roberts, W. T. Holman, Joe Nichols, and Harvey Fulks.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. E. Moss of Howe, Texas; and nine sons, W. M. Green of this city, J. S. O. and F. B. Green of Kilgore; H. F. and H. L. Green of Henderson; C. S., R. S. and P. F. Green of Grand Prairie; and several grandchildren.

Oklahoma Pioneer Buried Sunday

H. D. Wilkinson, long-time resident of Randlett, Okla., died Saturday night at the home of his son, H. D. Wilkinson, at Randlett. He was 67 years old.

Services were held Sunday at 2 o'clock from the Randlett Methodist church. The Rev. E. Ryan, pastor, officiated. Pallbearers were George Upchurch, Ernest Bowles, Cliff Wilson, Marshall Tompkins, Willie Gay, A. S. Nasson. Burial was in the Randlett cemetery under the direction of the Owens & Brumley Funeral home.

Surviving are another son, J. V. Wilkinson of Devol; two daughters, Mrs. M. A. Woods, Floydada, Texas, and Mrs. D. M. Davis, Edmond, Okla.; three brothers, A. T. Wilkinson, Houston, W. J. Wilkinson, Fort Worth, and Fred Wilkinson, Lagayette, Ind., and a sister, Mrs. Dallas Slade of Oklahoma City.

Texas Farmers Have Overpaid FSA Loans

According to Associated Press dispatches released this week, small farmers of Texas to whom the farm security administration has made rehabilitation loans have over paid their matured installments by more than 43 per cent during the current fiscal year.

Regional Director C. M. Evans stated that \$2,247,661 had been paid from June 30 to Nov. 11 on installments aggregating \$1,563,734.

First Winter Concert Here Monday Evening

The Wichita Falls Civic Symphony Orchestra will give a free concert at the high school auditorium Monday evening at 8:15.

This is the first of a series of concerts which will continue throughout the winter and spring and follows a similar schedule which was presented here last year.

The program drew large crowds at each performance last year and it is expected that capacity crowds will attend this season.

A copy of the program for Monday evening appears in this week's paper and it will be noted that it has been arranged with the idea of a wide appeal, combining classic, semi-classic and patriotic numbers into a harmony which will please everyone.

The concerts are made possible by public spirited citizens who subscribe to the programs.

Bulldogs Went Down Fighting

The Childress Bobcats scored by about every means and in every period in the game at Childress Friday night to roll up a 22 to 6 victory in their first meeting with the Burkburnett Bulldogs.

Twice beaten in district 2-AA competition, the Bobcats earned their second conference victory over the hard blocking and hard hitting Burkburnett boys on a varied attack of passing, running and kicking.

The raw, cold night held the crowd to a mere 500 persons in Fair park stadium.

The first five minutes saw five fumbles committed, one leading to a Childress touchdown when Childress recovered a fumbled punt on the Burkburnett 5-yard line.

Burkburnett uncorked a tricky willy-nilly offense but it succeeded only in spurts and never when yardage meant hopes of a touchdown.

Bowman, the Bulldog's finest runner, whipped out of the misty night on the second play of the game for 50 yards and a first down on the Childress 11-yard line. They went on to the 5-yard line but were held there without scoring. Burk did not again come so close until the third quarter when Bowman carried the ball over for the Bulldog's only score.

Gifford Infant Buried Sunday

Funeral services were held at the Burkburnett cemetery Sunday afternoon for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gifford of the Thrift community.

The Rev. Pearce J. Burns, pastor of the Central Christian church read the brief burial service. Interment was under the direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral home.

Survivors include the parents, two brothers, Johnny and Fred; three sisters, Virginia, Jimmie Lou and Betty Florence; and the grandfather, E. B. Gifford of McKinney, Texas.

Thanksgiving In Burkburnett To November 21

Burkburnett schools and business will observe Thanksgiving according to the Presidential proclamation, announced last week. For the second year the chief executive has designated a week earlier than customary last Thursday as Thanksgiving.

So, Thanksgiving in Burkburnett will be on November 21. The date of the states have designated they will observe Thanksgiving 21 date this year. Burkburnett next to the date, November 28th, announced adherence to the date, November 28th; Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee and Vermont.

It was said that the date was made to benefit between Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Headed On

Emphasizing Americanization week was presented by J. Duncan and J. N. J. regular meeting of the Tuesday evening.

Fire Alarms Week

Burkburnett Volunteer fire department answered two calls last week. The first was at Monday evening when the fire broke from the flue of a boiler. Very little damage was done.

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## Armistice Day

Parades on this Armistice Day, as last year, appeared to be demonstrations for military preparedness rather than peace, the original purpose of the annual holiday. Pacifist groups have registered that objection in the past.

Their criticism, however, is superficial and, hence, erroneous. The essential purpose of the national defense program is to maintain peace by making this country strong enough to avert war. This idea is to be found in the minds of millions of Americans today. The experience of helpless European nations proved the fallacy of seeking to avoid war merely by neutrality. The advocate of national defense hence, is the practical pacifist. He hates war but seeks an effective way to peace.

Armistice Day celebrations, therefore, have not lost their original meaning to the American people, who earnestly hope and expect to avoid war through rearmament. If this method proves mistaken, they are willing to fight for their country against aggression. The peace ideal actually persists in the British people today as among Americans.

## Time To Work

This is the time for labor, no less than capital, to show its patriotism.

There can be no further excuse for unjustified strikes, which could be prevented by honest arbitration, for labor racketeering of any kind, or for wage and hour demands which go beyond all reason, and which slow defense production.

If labor has any just grievances, conciliation can cure them. Public opinion, that mightiest of corrective forces, will always support the exploited, and see that the exploiter is controlled. And, by the same token, public opinion will, and rightly, give short shrift to those who seek to promote industrial warfare.

## Greece Putting Up Stiff Fight

The "Battle of Britain" is at least temporarily in tempo. The "Battle of the Empire" has begun. Starting point was Italy's invasion of Greece.

Whoever controls Greece, its islands, and its many undeveloped sea and naval and submarine bases, largely controls the Mediterranean—Mussolini's "Mare nostrum." The Italian attack on Greece is obviously designed as the first step in a carefully planned Axis effort to destroy Britain's influence in that area. If that attempt should succeed the Axis would have taken a long step toward eventual victory in the war.

Whether it will succeed is the question now. Best answers seem to be that it will fail. For one thing, the Italians, as in the past, have shown themselves to be poor fighters—the pathetically small and ill-equipped Greek army has made the going plenty tough for Italy's warriors. For another thing, it looks now as if Russia is none too happy about present Axis moves, and may be preparing to resist them.

For a third thing, the British navy is still the best navy in Europe, by a tremendous margin. Italian naval forces have steadfastly avoided meeting their English enemy, even when they had advantage in number and size of ships. Amusing commentary, even found in a story which has been making the rounds of London. Every navy, the story runs, has its own favorite drink. The English prefer gin, the Americans take whisky, and the Italian stick to port.

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# Burkburnett . . . . History

As revealed by the files of The Star 10 years ago.

Armistice Day in Burkburnett was celebrated as it has never been celebrated before. 8,000 visitors thronged the streets, attended the American Legion services and the rodeo.

The Chamber of Commerce banquet will be held on December 5th.

Tom Harmes and S. D. Barrow have opened a bowling alley in Burkburnett.

The Burkburnett Bulldogs will tackle the Iowa Park Hawks here

Friday afternoon in the last home game of the season.

J. B. Stonecipher, 65, of this city, who was injured in an auto accident Monday, Oct. 27, died Friday, Nov. 7, in the Electra hospital.

A total of 3,077 bales of cotton has been ginned here this season.

Postmaster Neeley Vaught, C. B. Beldon and C. E. Mitchell were among those who welcomed Jack Dempsey to Wichita Falls Wednesday morning. Dempsey was en route to Los Angeles by plane.

Joy Dillow and Mary Lucille Stevens. The money which was received will be spent in behalf of the school.

Rev. A. C. Mowery left last Monday for Tulsa, Okla., where he will attend the Southern Baptist convention this week.

Miss Lula Mae Whitney from Wichita Falls spent the week-end with her mother and brother.

Miss Nora Dale Golf of Paris, Texas, spent the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Landers.

Mildred Ellis and Ruth Coker were Grandfield visitors Friday.

Mr. J. T. Crouch of Edmond, Okla., spent the week-end in the Rocky Ford Dist. with his wife and daughter.

Miss Nettie Bee Watson from Kingfisher, Okla., and Gene Watson, Jr., of Corpus Christi, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Watson, Sr.

Peyton Keown from Kamay, spent Saturday in Devol.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKinzie, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, and Mrs. Ella Clark of Burkburnett, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Glidewell of Devol.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Zink from Thrift, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Dollie Hardin and children

Word was received by Henry Sykes last Saturday of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Stinnett, 89, of Oklahoma City. Funeral services were held Tuesday.

Miss Sybil Woodley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dick McLain of Grandfield.

Mr. Duward Thompson from Ft. Sam Houston spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Uthe.

Rev. J. P. Simmons will preach at the Methodist church in Devol next Sunday morning. Everyone is invited.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met last Monday in the home of Mrs. J. P. Simmons. A nice lesson was heard, and refreshments served to Mesdames Walter Frye, Walter Beasley, Betty Maloney, John Coker, Alton Ellis, Alice Taylor, J. W. Ruebotom and Mrs. J. P. Simmons.

Mrs. Harry Glendenning from Mountain Park and Miss Geraldine Farmer of Cameron spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Farmer.

W. D. Day, living 8 miles south-east reported the best peach crop that he has had since starting in the peach business. Day sold approximately 1,500 bushels this year for \$1.00. For more than a quarter of a century Day has been growing and enlarging his peach orchard until now he has 33 acres in peach trees. Several of these acres are set in young trees that haven't been bearing.

Devol received a good rain over the week-end. The farmers were glad to get it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reeves and son, Roy, from Valley View and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wright spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Mowery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wilkinson and family of Devol attended his father's funeral in Randlett last Sunday. Mr. Wilkinson died last Saturday night.

Messrs. Clarence Coker, Frank White, and Nesbert Sykes from Cache, visited with friends and relatives in Devol over the week-end.

Mrs. F. E. Eastman and Mrs. Jennie Fender from Randlett, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weavers.

The carnival held at the Devol high school last Thursday night, was a great success. There was a large crowd present and everyone seemed to be very enthusiastic over everything. The queen contest was a close one and was won by the Senior queen, Blanche Wright, the Junior queen, Eva Lou Doty, was 2nd, and the grades queen, Bobby Lynn McCullough, 3rd; the other queens were Cleeta

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Mrs. M. M. Martin returned last week from New Mexico after visiting several days with her daughter, Mrs. John Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lavender made a business trip to Oklahoma City last week.

Several of the Methodist people went to Grandfield Monday night to a Methodist rally held there.

Miss Lila Maney who is attending Draughtons in Wichita Falls, spent the week-end with her parents and friends.

### Texas Sixth In Duck Hunters

Texas is the sixth leading duck hunting state, figures released by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service show. Texas sold a total of 63,460 migratory waterfowl stamps last year. Minnesota was the leading state with a total of 120,034 stamps being sold, according to word received by the Texas Game Fish and Oyster commission.

Other states in the big ten of duck hunters are Michigan, 86,064 stamps; Wisconsin, 84,075; California, 74,644; Illinois, 66,434; Washington, 50,796; Iowa, 39,143; Louisiana, 33,870 and New York, 32,304.

A total of 1,111,561 hunters purchased the \$1 duck stamps which must be carried by all migratory waterfowl hunters over 16 years of age. The stamp must be in the hunters' possession when they are in the field. Texans usually stick the stamp on the back of their state hunting license and it must be cancelled by the holder writing his name across the face of the stamp.

The goal of eradication of tuberculosis in this country is no mirage. It can be done with relentless effort. Christmas Seals funds are the sole support of the anti-tuberculosis campaign in Wichita county.

## Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

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### Presbyterian Church

Let us extend our heartiest thanks to the numbers of visitors who have been coming out and aiding us in making our six o'clock Sunday evening Vesper Service a profitable forty-five minutes of worship. And sincere appreciation to the singers who have brought the splendid numbers. We plan to have some special music each Sunday evening. Three services each Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon, "God and Man Cooperating," 11 a. m. Vesper service, "Look and Listen," 6 p. m. The invitation is extended to you to worship with us. —Atwood A. Hyde, minister.

### Christian Science Services

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 17. The Golden Text is: "He that Loveth his life shall lose it; and

he that hateth his life shall keep it unto eternal life." (John 12:25).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon following from the Bible, now are we the sons and it doth not yet appear we shall be; but we know when he shall appear, be like him; for we shall as he is" (1 John 3:2).

The Lesson-Sermon includes the following passage from the Christian Science "Science and Health with the Scriptures" by Mary Eddy: "Man in the likeness as revealed in Science can be immortal" (page 6).

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# City Grocery & Market To Have Formal Opening Saturday

## Invitation Extended General Public To View The New Store

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*PurAsnow Flour Co. and Admiration Coffee Company To Put On Demonstration*

Henry Prinzing and Bud Hicks, owners of the City Grocery and Market are preparing for a gala affair this week-end when they hold open house for their many friends and customers. The occasion is the formal opening of their new store.

Messrs. Prinzing and Hicks have been serving the people of Burkburnett and surrounding communities with groceries and meats for the past 22 years, 9 years of which they have been in business for themselves.

They started in business in 1931 for themselves when they purchased a new stock of groceries and conducted same at the old location until they moved to their present location last week.

The new building is one of the largest and most modern in Northwest Texas or Southern Oklahoma and is decorated in white and black with fluorescent lights. The stock is new and all fixtures and refrigeration units are of the latest type. The refrigeration units consist of a Friedrich See-All Double Duty Floating-Air Meat Counter, and a combination Butcher's Cooler, 8 ft. by 10 ft. by 8 ft., equipped with low pressure coils, which insures the meat will be kept at the same temperature at all times. This cooler is used to store the large cuts of beef and pork and also has containers for butter, eggs, cream, etc. In addition to these units the store has a 15-foot Self-Service Fruit and Vegetable case which assures the public of fresh fruits and vegetables at all times. They also have a unit which contains ice cream and other sundries.

Everything in the store is displayed and is easily accessible to the public. They also have installed "baby buggies" to make it convenient for those buying a large bill of groceries.

As an added inducement to the public this week-end Messrs.

Prinzing and Hicks are offering a free basket of groceries to the first 200 people buying \$5.00 or more worth of groceries on Saturday.

#### Free Coffee Saturday

The management of the store has arranged with the Duncan Coffee company to serve free coffee all day Saturday. The company will feature their Admiration Coffee. The PurAsnow Flour company will also have a booth during the day where a representative will demonstrate the many different uses of PurAsnow flour. Music will be heard throughout the day.

Messrs. Prinzing and Hicks are planning on this being a Red Letter day in their lives and are doing everything possible to make it so.

They have enjoyed a liberal patronage from the day of their opening and wish to thank the public for this support. Their aim at all times is to give courteous treatment and sell groceries and meats at a price that will meet all competition.

Buying Christmas Seals will greatly reduce the unnecessary tax tuberculosis exacts each year in economic security, money, health and life itself.

No examination for tuberculosis is complete without a chest x-ray. And no physical examination is complete without an examination for tuberculosis.

VIEW OF SUPER-GROCERY AND MARKET



An interior view of the new home of the City Grocery and Market, Messrs. Prinzing and Hicks, owners, and one of the finest establishments of its kind in this section of the country.

### Friedrich See-All Double-Duty Counter



Above picture shows Meat Counter and Combination Butcher's Cooler, size 8x10x8-feet in which is stored large cuts of beef and pork.

### Vehicle Insurance Rates Reduced

Austin, Nov. 14—Sweeping reductions in some classes of commercial and other vehicle insurance rates announced by the Texas Board of Insurance Commissioners was heartening news to truck operators, Lynn Shaw, manager of the Texas Motor Transportation Association, reported today.

Reductions amounting to almost thirty per cent were made in the bodily injury and property damage rates on classes III and IV of commercial vehicles, and certain types of privately owned vehicles were given bodily injury rate reductions amounting to about 25 per cent.

Classes III and IV in which are included ambulances, armored cars, local transfer trucks, brewers' trucks, local contract truckers' trucks, local express and forwarding trucks, fuel tank trucks, mail trucks, R.F.D. trucks, moving vans, newspaper delivery trucks, parcel delivery trucks, produce dealers' trucks, railroad companies' local trucks, service cars, local steam and stevedore companies' trucks, were given reductions of almost 30 per cent by the new order which goes into effect November 15.

Passenger car bodily injury rates were reduced about 25 per cent as were farm and ranch trucks and pick-ups. Further reduction was given to several special vehicles by reclassification.

Office Supplies at Burk Star.

Christmas Seal funds help pay for some of the measures in the control, prevention and research necessary for the eradication of the disease.

Control of tuberculosis demands not only every medical profession has but also active participation of the public. Christmas

Congratulations To

## THE CITY GROCERY & MARKET

Upon the completion of their new and modern Grocery and Market

FOR THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY

Good, Dependable Used Cars

— see the —

BURKBURNETT MOTORS

Sales—Dodge - Plymouth—Service

## AS ONE HOME-OWNED STORE TO ANOTHER—

We congratulate Henry and Bud upon their modern and up-to-date City Grocery and Market. . . . .

MAY SUCCESS ATTEND THEIR EFFORTS

### L & M FOOD STORE

Locally Owned by Lige Chrestman

## The Only Real Security Is A Home Of Your Own

We furnished part of the material and supplies that went to the new home of Prinzing and Hicks Grocery and Market.

### C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.

R. C. TEVIS, Manager

YOU ARE ASSURED OF

## Fresh Meats, Vegetables And Produce . . .

WHEN YOU TRADE WITH THE CITY GROCERY AND MARKET

For their store is equipped with the latest modern refrigeration units — FRIEDRICH — See-All Double Duty Floating-Air Counter. Large 8x10x8 Combination Butcher's Cooler. 12-ft. Self-Service Fruit and Vegetable Case.

THESE UNITS WERE PURCHASED — THROUGH THE —

## Ed Friedrich Sales Corp.

507 - 8th St. Wichita Falls Phone 2-1990

## Congratulations To THE CITY GROCERY & MARKET

Upon their removal to larger quarters

We built most of the fixtures.

### WICHITA CABINET SHOP

215 Indiana Wichita Falls, Texas

## THE CITY GROCERY & MARKET

Is the most modern and up-to-date grocery and market in Northwest Texas or Southern Oklahoma . . . .

The interior was painted with B. P. S. PAINTS AND ENAMELS from the

### CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

J. S. MILLS, Manager

## Henry Prinzing and Bud Hicks Are To Be Congratulated

Upon their new and modern Grocery and Market

We had the pleasure of installing their Fluorescent Lighting System

### LOGAN ELECTRIC

CASEY LOGAN, Prop.

## THE CITY GROCERY & MARKET

Has Faith in Burkburnett

And their people.

Their new store is a credit to a town much larger than Burkburnett. We join their host of friends in wishing them success.

### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Serving Burkburnett Since 1907

## Congratulations To PRINZING AND HICKS

Upon the completion of their new and Modern Grocery and Market They believe in the future of Burkburnett

### FARMERS STATE BANK

Safety - Service - Efficiency

# Visit the NEW HOME of the City Grocery & Market Prinzing & Hicks

We are proud of our new building and take this method of inviting you to come in and visit us. We have installed all new fixtures and new refrigeration units. Our stock is fresh and complete. In fact, you can find anything in our store that you can find in any grocery or

market regardless of the size of the town. And in addition to that we have a large parking lot adjoining our store which is free to our customers. No having to carry your groceries — just drive in and our employes will carry your groceries to your car. Courteous employes to assist you.

HIGHER BETTER CAKES  
WITH NEW SURE-MIX  
**CRISCO** 45¢

**MEAL**  
39¢ 10 Pounds 23¢ 5 Pounds 12¢

**Syrup** Penick Golden, gallon 45¢

99 4/100% PURE • IT FLOATS  
**IVORY** large 10¢  
**SOAP** medium 7¢

**Peanut Butter**, qt. 19¢

Try NEW IMPROVED  
**CAMAY** 3 Bars 19¢

**FRESH** and  
**ured MEATS**

With the facilities we have now we carry at all times the best as well as cheaper grades of meat.

**Pancy Round**  
**STEAK** lb. 30¢

Loin or T-Bone Steak, lb. 27¢

Center Cuts Chops, lb. 20¢

ular Pork Chops, lb. 17¢

Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. 25¢

bag Armour's Star Sausage 59¢

ard Chili, lb. 17¢

QUICK-COOKING  
**TAPIOCA**  
5¢

## FREE!

### 200 Baskets of Groceries!!

Will be given free to the first 200 people purchasing \$5.00 worth of groceries or meats.

### Free Parking Space!

No parking worries when you shop here. We have a large parking space at the side of our building. Park your car in our lot and shop at your leisure.



—What A Guarantee—  
DOUBLE-YOUR-MONEY-BACK  
If You Are Not Completely Satisfied With  
**PurAsnow Flour**  
48 lbs. \$1.39 24 lbs. 73¢

### We Honor Food Stamps!

Following are the surplus foods commodities that can be bought with Blue stamps for this month.

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|-----------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Butter    | Fresh Pears           | Fresh Grapefruit      |
| Raisins   | Shelled Eggs          | Onions (except green) |
| Rice      | Dried Prunes          | Dry Edible Beans      |
| Pork Lard | Hominy Grits          | Fresh Cabbage         |
| * Pork    | Wheat Flour and Whole | Irish Potatoes        |
| Corn Meal | Wheat (Graham) Flour  | Fresh Apples          |
|           | Fresh Oranges         |                       |

Pork includes all cuts, fresh, including chilled or frozen, pickled, salted, cured or smoked, but not cooked or packed in metal or glass containers.

## Fish and Oysters

Every Doctor will tell you that it is one of the most wholesome of meat foods that you can eat.

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| Fillet of Cod, no bones, no waste, lb. .... | 23¢                  |
| Perch Steaks, no bones, no waste, lb. ....  | 19¢                  |
| Whiting, headless, lb. ....                 | 9¢                   |
| OYSTERS .....                               | Pint 25¢ - Quart 45¢ |



This Full 1,000 Sheet Roll  
Is Surprisingly Economical  
3 ROLLS  
**29¢**

TEST-MARK Household Towels  
(Aqualized)—Stronger when Wet ..... **10¢**

TEST-MARK Facial Tissue  
Stronger, softer, use one instead of a handful  
200 count Boxes **12¢**  
500 count Boxes **25¢**

TEST-MARK Heavier Wax Paper  
4 coats of clear, transparent wax to resist moisture ..... per roll **10¢**

TEST-LINE NAPKINS  
Packed in half-gross boxes for your protection ..... **10¢**

Ask For **TEST-MARK**

## COFFEE

We have a modern coffee grinder. If you want your coffee ground fresh it will only take a moment.

ADMIRATION COFFEE, lb. .... 21¢  
BRIGHT and EARLY COFFEE, lb. 18¢



AMAZING SUDS DISCOVERY  
**Dreft** 19¢



Gets clothes up to 15% whiter  
**OXYDOL** MEDIUM 19¢



Pure Ivory Soap • Flaked  
**IVORY FLAKES** medium 9¢

**Tomatoes** No. 2 Can. .... **5¢**

### Fresh Fruits and Vegetables In Season!

# Aunt Lucindy And Jeems Touring Texas



JEEMS RAINWATER



AUNT LUCINDY

## Uncle Jeems Rainwater Fails To Keep Promise To Pay Visit; States Why.

Well Dear Editor Brookman: When I got through sloppin' the hogs it was plum dark an' bein's I can't see very good at night out of them specs Lucindy bought fer me at a ten cent store in Fort Worth instid of getting them from the leadin' optometrist, Dr. Peevey, in Burkburnett.

But as I was sayin', it was too dark to finish my letter, an' besides Lucindy sot me to doin' several unnecessary chores, so I am herewith agin takin' my pen in hand to let you know that I will git to Burkburnett next week.

I know all you folks wuz terribly disapinted last week when that ole perfiferous better half (or maybe she's my wusser half) of mine, Lucindy Rainwater showed up thar instid of me as per promise. I reckon you're wonderin' how come Lucindy got off to do her shoppin' instid of me. Well, it was jest this way—and you Star fellers is mostly to blame for if you weren't always printin' them enticing advertisements in yer paper about the bargains to be hed in them stores and gettin' the women folks all ribbed up to come right down and partake of them bargains before they are all sold out, for you fellers know wimmin folks read every one of them ads in the Star and plum from the northeast corner of the papers to the southwest corner and don't miss nothin', no, not nothin'; and then powders their noses and paints their cheeks (and also their fingernails); sets their hats on a sorter slantin'-wise, wiggles into one of them tight dresses a showin' off their figgers and then sets out to buy them bargains as per them advertisements, you know they do.

Yes, sir, that's exactly what them female wimmens always does, every time they read them enticing ads in the Star, and if you boys don't be more keeful 'bout printin' so many bad ads in the paper you're goin' to have every one of us pore down-trod men folks busted plum flat, fer likely as not, Lucindy never would think of follerin' me off to Burk about them new Automatic gas ranges which cooks a meal of vittles by itself after the clock and gauge is so sot, (an' while the wimmin folks is settin' in a movin' picture show or at the sewin' circle or maybe so the furen missionery society, a gitten ready to send all our britches an' coats (which we ain't got on) to them furen heathens over yander in Europe or Chiney or Ethiopia an' then come and find their dinner plum cooked in one of them new fangled Roper gas ranges for sale thar at Garland & Goble Furniture store an'ready to be et. Yes, sir.

I ain't seed nary a minute of peace since she seed them electric an' housekeepin' artikles advertised in the Star, so when I up and told the ole critter tother day that I was figgerin' on goin' down to Burkburnett and sojournin' thar for a few days a-lookin' at them stores an' also to let one of the doctors at the hospital lance this here big carbunkle on my neck which busted loose tother day—an' has been painin' me a right smart, an' what do you think that pestiferous ole critter spoke back to me when I spoke them remarks about gitten the carbunkle looked over an' anized by the doctors at the hospital to see if thar was any serious an' fatal disease a lurkin' in my system unbeknowns (to me) what do you reckon she said?

Well sir, I'll be ding busted if she didn't speak up at onst an' look at me over them specs of hern, sez she. "Now, Jeems Rainwater, thar ain't nary bit of sense in you a traipsin plum to Burk to git them carbunkles lanced, when I can set a kittle of bilin' hot wated on my new Stargas het range and dust it on yer carbunkles and bust 'em open, and then wrop a bandage around 'em smeared plum thick with linerment of my own make and them carbunkles will disappear in a few days. Well, boys, maybe you think I want good an' mad when Lucindy spoke them remarks an' I riz up an' began to tromp backwards an' forwards (follered by old Tige an' who also appeared riled at Lucindy a-wantin' to pour a kittle of

bilin' water on them carbunkles) an' sez I a-shakin my fist at her, I sez, "No! gol darn ye. No! You ain't a goin to dust no kittle full of bilin' hot water on them carbunkles. You ole pestiferous torment. I tell you I'm goin down to the hospital an' git one of them knowin' doctors to lance them carbunkles an' then put a plum scanitaceous healin' poultice or bandage from the drug store on 'em. Then another thing I propose to do when I git down to Burkburnett, sez I, is to have that thar knowin' an' efficient Dr. Peevey, who they say is the leading optometrist in this whole country. I propose to git Dr. Peevey to examine my eyes an' fit me up in a new pair of glasses with which artikles I can see fur and night, for I don't want to miss nothin', no not nothin' when I set out for Austin to view the Legislater (if Lee O'Daniels ever gits 'em together agin). "Well, sez she, "now thar ain't nary bit of sense in you a throwin' them thar specs away which I bring ye from the ten cent store and with which specs you can see as far as it is necessary for you to see because ole men like you ain't no business a-seein' too fur," sez she.

"No, by golly, I ain't goin' to have my eyesight ruined by usin' specs from a ten cent store when thar sets Dr. Peevey thar in Burk who is plum capable of fittin' me out in a pair of fur seein' as well as nigh seein' glasses. You see, Fred when that blamed flivver turned over on us I broke my specs which Lucindy fetched me out from a ten cent store and I sez to Bill, sez I, Bill have you got any plum reliable optometrist yander in Burkburnett who can fit a feller in a pair of specs which he can see out of, and Bill he replies back and sez: "Yes, we got the best and most efficient optometrist in west Texas, an' folks come from fur and nigh to get their eyes optometrized by Dr. Peevey, and also to git fine jewelry and silverware and fine watches from the good lookin' and knowin' Mrs. Peevey, who waits on customers so oblegingly an' right thar at the Peevey Jewellery co. is where Mirandy is figgerin on coming next week to git our gals some Christmas presents likely as not a pair of wrist watches."

Then, sez I, "I'll like as not git me a new watch being this here ole Ingersol is about wore out; and what do you think that pesky ole critter Lucindy, sez to them remarks of mine; gol darn if she didn't up and say 'Now, Jeems, Rainwater, thar ain't nary bit of sense in you gittin a new watch when thar ain't nary thing the matter with yer Ingersol except the hour hand is broke off and maybe you can git Dr. Peevey to put a new hour hand on it and make it as good as new.'" Yes, sir, that's what she said.

Then what do you reckon she ups an' does? Gol darn if she didn't git a pan of hot water, a bar of lye soap an' a big dish rag an' sez, "Now, Jeems Rainwater, you come here to me. I ain't goin' to let you take no travelin' tour down to Burk till I wash yore neck and yeres, plum clean for I ain't goin' to have yore dirty neck viewed by anybody like they air, specially when he's optometrizin' yore eyes." "No, gosh darn ye, I ain't goin' to let ye scratch my neck an' ears with that har soap an' dish rag an' likely as not scrub the skin off my carbunkles with that thar dish rag like ye generally do. Ye ain't willin' fer me to go no whar without scrubbin' my neck an' ears, an' I say ye ain't goin' to wash 'em nother time."

Then sez she, bein's I been reading the Burkburnett Star all about Prinzing & Hicks Grocery

a movin' from the old place up to their bran new home and stockin' up in fine groceries with all of fresh groceries, meats, vegetables and all sorts of eatin' vittles which a body can think, I purpose to get right in to Burkburnett and lay in a sizeable supply of Christmas groceries before them bargains is all picked over. Bein's its almost Christmas time I figger that Alviry Jones and all them younguns will be a traipsin over here to spend Christmas with us and to be shore they'll expect a powerful sight of good eatin' including fruit cake and cranberry sass an' pumpkin pie and all sorts of Christmas goodies such as candy, oranges and raisins and other Christmas goods, and right thar at Prinzing & Hicks is the place to get them good eats. I believe on patronizing home industries and Prinzing & Hicks ain't no chain grocery a sending their money plum off to New York instid of puttin' it in the Burk bank, and them fellers pays taxes to keep the town of Burkburnett up and I propose to patronize the "bridge which carries me over," sez she as she arizs from her chair and went to the kitchen to get a big basket which she figgered to get filled up at Prinzing & Hicks fine new grocery, jest completed in Burkburnett and that fine store kiverin' half a block.

"Well," sez she, speaking of home industries thars another store thar in Burk which has jest moved into new quarters and is spreading out turrible, and that's Garland & Goble Furniture store where I also figger to go and take a look at the new linoleums and also at that thar Frigidaire with all them new gadgets which they say no other mechanical refrigerator has got, such as the Meter Miser and Cold Wall and that Quick Cube, all metal ice tray, which freezes 36 ice cubes at a time and being we are hooked on them Texas Electric Service High lines and thata thar little feller Reddy Kilowatt works for the Texas Electric Service a-keepin' them lectricity gadgets a going and the more he works the cheaper the light bill is and that thar local manager Mr. Datson in Burkburnett is so polite and accommodating and pears to take such an interest in everything for the good of Burkburnett and always contributes so liberally to our church and Sunday school I figger to git our house all lit up by them fellers with them Christmas light decorations so's to spread the Christmas cheer fur and nigh."

"Well, that ain't a bad idea providin' them lights aint too expensive," I sez. "Didn't I jest tell you that the more lights we use the more Reddy Kilowatt works the cheaper he works," and I'm also figgerin on gettin' an attic cooling system sot up in our new house by Smith & Hatch. Then sez I "what in the Sam hill do you want to be figgerin on attic coolin systems right here when summer is over and winter settin' in?" an' she replies right back, "summer time aint went yit and anyway I purpose to git to figgerin right now on the cost of that an maybe will git that attic cooling system sot up by them two boys, Smith & Hatch, this fall so's to be ready to keep cool when summer does bust loose on us plum suddint like next summer."

Well, Fred, you know when a woman gits her head set on any thing thar aint no jarrin' her loose from ary idea she gits sot in her head, so I sez, Well, I am now a member of the Farmers Co-operative Gin Co. and I have got several bales of cotton to git ginned yit an' if cotton rises a leetle bit next week I mought git them fellers sot to figgerin' on one of them coolin systems sot up in our new home and beings we already figger to have one of them Frigidaires a settin out yan-

der in the kitchen plum full of frez up butter, meat and tother vittles, besides all the ice cubes we need to cool off our drinkin water an milk an tea—which vittle goes almost as well in winter time as in summer time—I reckon it won't be nothin' amiss to take time by the forelock and git ready for next summer.

Yes, that's good sense sez she bacuse I figger that thar aint nary bit of sense in folks sittin round on a hot sizzlin summer day a sweatin their selves to pieces a tryin to keep cool when thar sits the Texas Electric Service with plenty of fans an the juice to run them with, yes sir, an' that thar Reddy Kilowatt also stickin round day and night to do the work an' the more work he has to do the cheaper he does it. So I purpose to let that thar Reddy Kilowatt git busy next summer a runnin fans, washing machines, sweepers, and even them mixer machines and sewing machines whils; I sorter sit back an' take it easy, sez she.

Yes sir them was her remarks because as you know I told you the female wimmin is gittin so durned lazy these days they wont do nuthin whatever if they can plug into come lectricity plug. No sir, that's a fact an sez she as she took after me with that pan of hot water an' lye soap sez she, "I reckon I better git ready myself an go with ye to Garland & Goble, whar I figger to git one of them new percolatin coffee pots so's to make coffe right at the eatin table and also one of them feather weight irons and a dozen of them Mazda light globes to put in our new lectric floor lamp which I bought at Garland & Goble's last week. I aint a goin' to try to do nothin by sorry lights when that enterprising company has got plenty of them Mazda globes at plenty cheap prices. An' she herself had druther sit calmly under a lectricity fan a pickin chickens or peelin' peaches or knittin' or a-readin' the Burkburnett Star than to stand an' sweelter with sweat runnin down her back whils she tries to cook a meal of vittles on a ole wore out wood cook stove or read by a kerosene lamp an' she sez her fer comfort from now on out."

And whils I'm in Burkburnett a doing my Christmas shopping early, I purpose to prance around to Smith & Hatch store whar I want to go—as soon ez I kin git thar to take a look at them washing machines and also the ironin' machine and whils thar I figger to go right to The Famous and look at them new fall dresses they had advertised in the Star an' also git me one of them new corsets so's to sorter reduce down my figger and make me look more girlish in my new dress which I purpose to git at The Famous an' also a pair of shoes."

"Well, when them yunguns of Alviry's overheard Lucindy and Alviry talkin' about goin to Burk to do some Christmas shoppin' you never heard such a howl go up from that gang of youngsters about havin' to stay at home and take care of Alviry's little Lee O'Daniels and little Elliott Roosevelt and every one of 'em being to rave an' buck agin bein' left at home with them squalin' youngsters an' said they was figgerin' on goin' into Burkburnett their own selves to see the fine picture a bein' showed at the Palace Theatre—"Public Deb. No. 1", and being played by their favorite actors Brenda Joyce and George Murphy, on Nov. 15th and 16th and they didn't want to miss that picture and neither did they purpose to miss Pat O'Brien and Gail Page a showin' in that Knute Rockne all-American on Nov. 17th and 18th; and more'n that they told Alviry and Lucindy that Nov. 19 was Bargain day at the Palace Theatre and they was figgerin on also going into Burkburnett to see Johnny Downs and Ruth Per-

ry on Bargain day, which they had heard was plenty hot, and also they told them wimmin they was figgerin' on seein' Brigham Young in which Tyrone Power and Lynda Darnell, a Texas gal, was playing, Nov. 20-21. Yes sir, that's what them gals said, and if Alviry and Ezry didn't give 'em the money to see the pitcher which they had seed advertised in the Burk Star, and everybody from fur an' nigh figgered on goin' to see it, not nary nother boll of cotton would they pick nor nary a cow or horse or sheep would they feed but they purposed to pull off one of them settin' down strikes and not do nary lick of work until they seed all them piceters at the Palace Theatre, which they heard was the finest theatre this side of Dallas and the best shows bein' showed thar.

Well, it wound up by Alviry tellin' 'em to keep their shirts on and she'd see to it personal that the whole shootin' match would git to go to the show if they'd hold their taters till she could git 'em ready."

"Well," sez I, "I hope you git a complete pair of shoes when ye do git 'em and not some uv thim foolish shoes sich ez many uv thim female wimmin is a wearin' without ary heel or toe and yer toes a stickin' out," I replies back in plum rebukin tones to Lucindy an' she sez, "Well, The Famous carries the most up-to-datest women's shoes to be wore anywhere and I'll git whatever they knowin' young fellow Leonard Mattingly sez is the most stylish. Now Alviry Jones sez thim two boys of her'n, Tom Connally and Jack Garner won't wear no clothes which aint got the o-k. of The Famous, and her two twin gals, Margie Neal and Sarah Hughes always gits fitted out in The Famous by them two knowin' young salesladies who know the best styles. I figger ter git them sales ladies to rig me out plum complete, for sez she, as she come towards be with that pan uv hot water and a bar of home made lye soap in her hand, and the dish rag, sez she, you aint goin' nary step to Burkburnett until yer ears and neck is scrubbed socially, if ye're figgerin on mixing and mingling with them high up fellers, sich as H. S. Grace, Leonard Mattingly, H. D. Smith, Luther Hatch, Henry Prinzing, Bud Hicks, Truman Garland, Harrison Goble, Monty Bowles and

George Griffin, where you always hang out to git a good meal of vittles at the Burk Cafe when Dr. Peevey and Fred Brookman is willing to set 'em up to ye. I say if you're figgerin on mixing up with them fellers you got to let me give neck and ears a good scrubbin'. Now you never see any of them fellers mentioned a prancing around Burk with rusty necks and ears. Shore you don't, because them big business fellers wives would not stand for no such keellessness.

Well, whils me and her was a jawing about her wanting to wash my neck and ears plum clean so's I would look jest like them big business fellers thar in Burkburnett, sich as you and Dr. Peevey, and B. H. Preston and Jack Brumley and me bein sot agin it, gol darn if Ezry Jones and Alviry and all nine children of their'n didn't drive up to the gate and them yunguns hollered out that they had come to sojourn at our house for a spell till the painters working on their house got done painting, because Alviry sez she don't want her little Lee O'Daniel to get that smelly paint in his lungs and set him to hollerin' any louder'n he ginerly howls, so they jest come over to spend a few days with us while the paint is gettin dry, and do their Christmas shopping in Burkburnett before them bargains is all gone. Yes, sir, the whole shootin' match landed on us bag and baggage.

But Fred, beins Lucindy is now hollerin' at me agin to come and get ole Toge out of her chickin yard where he'n is a chasing them yaller legged chickens she's figgerin on haulin into The Burk Cafe so's George Griffin can serve fried chicken and cream gravy to them finicky customers or his'n which won't eat no friend chicken whatever unless its them corn fed chickens raised by Lucindy at her chickery, so I'll get ole Tige

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finish up then I'll come why Lucindy and outdo me and come to do her Christmas left me settin' thar ing the bag, so look soon as I can get an Your true friend an Col. Jeems Rain

The first Christmas this country was he from tuberculosis by three-fourths.

Controlling tuberculosis community tuberc must take part. One taking part is to Christmas Seals.

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# Hardin Grade School News

the 5th grade English wrote poems. They selected their words to say to the class. The subject for the week was a poem which was in the paper each week.

**"Leaves"**  
Lying on the ground, yellow, and brown, falling here and there, and everywhere, in the street, in the woods, in the trees, about their feet. Autumn's going, trees are no more.

Bath Clement L5-1 visited Paducah, Ky. Floydada, Texas. Animals at Bob's Oil Clean Pogue visited Worth over the Star is already in Duncan, Okla. Smart visited in

South Texas over the week-end. (Miss Goodwin).  
The Junior band is not getting to meet very regularly due to football games and holidays, but the members are not letting this discourage them. They are learning new notes and tunes every day by practice at home. No new members were added last week but we still have several prospects. (Mr. Reed).  
We enjoyed the story telling period in our room last week. Margetta Howard told us the story about the Three Billy Goats. Billie Frank Dodd told The Tar Baby, and Louise West told The Three Bears. We are going to the new grocery store Wednesday morning. (Mrs. Kimbrew).  
Last week the history classes enjoyed an old "Blue Back Speller" brought to school by Junior Stonecipher. This was one of the old books which we read that they used many years ago. The words are much harder than ours.

We enjoyed hearing some of the words and finding out how they conducted their spelling. (Miss Gibson).  
The boys of the different classes have been working the past week on the new basket ball court we now have at Hardin Grade school. New goals have been erected and the grounds all cleaned off. It needs only to be marked off and will be ready for play. Have just received a new basket ball to start the season. Low 6-3 is still leading in the games played in football, winning all except the 6 to 6 tie with L6-2. (Mr. Burnett).  
We enjoyed our trip to the post office last week. We had just read a story, "The Letter to Uncle Tom," so we wanted to see what happens to letters that are mailed. Mr. Lohofener and his assistants told us many interesting things about the U.S. mail. They showed us how stamps are cancelled, where letters are sorted, and the mail bag that takes mail to the trains. Several of us bought stamps and mailed letters at the postoffice. One of our new library books, "Let's Play Postman" taught us about airmail and special delivery stamps. Sidney Gambelin and Billy Gilbow brought stamp albums to school. This week we shall have an art and language lesson on our visit to the postoffice. We have twenty-one new library books which we shall check out for reading in "Good Book Week." The girls will like the "Raggedy Ann Books" while the boys will want to read "Let's Play Fireman" and "Let's Play Store." (Miss Lasseter).  
The 7th grade sextet will sing for the Wesley Bible class Sunday morning at 9:45. They will also sing at the morning service at Methodist church. The sextet is composed of Alice Milklin, Dorothy Ann Preston, Mary Frances Gambelin, Janice Caffee, Billy Sam Poteet and Jerry Jack Miller. They will be accompanied by Mamie Browning. Members of the 7th grade class are composing the words for their graduation song. They find composing words to a song is not an easy task. We are wondering whose song will be selected as their class song? (Miss Allen).

## Influenza Increases During November

Austin, Nov. 13—Prevalence of influenza in Texas increased 89 per cent in the four-week period ending Nov. 9 over the previous month's total cases, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.  
Doctor Cox pointed out that the present prevalence of colds and more serious affections of the upper respiratory tract places a definite responsibility upon the public. Mass control measures are not especially adaptable to this problem. However, personal concern, both for oneself and for others, can do much if not to reduce the number of infections, at least to effect the individual's satisfactory recovery.

In the current prevalence the influenza cases, while scattered over wide areas of the state, do not possess the virulence of peak influenza epidemics, though their seriousness by no means should be discounted by this fact. The more common form of attack involves an onset with symptoms similar to the ordinary cold or sore throat, the acute stage characterized by fever, weakness, generalized aching, coughing, and the convalescent period.

The termination of acute symptoms does not indicate complete recovery. Many persons, believing this to be true, have prematurely returned to their daily routine only to suffer a relapse. Others plod along in a weakened state, harbor a sub-acute cold, and by continuing to lower their resistance invite prolonged trouble.

Persons under a physician's care will be properly advised as to convalescent care. The great danger lies with those who treat their "colds" themselves, and return to their duties too soon.

On the preventative side, the general rules against acquiring contagions of this type are applicable. The thoughtful person will follow them as closely as personal conditions permit: (1) avoid crowds; (2) so far as possible, avoid close personal contact with those already ill; (3) wash hands before eating; (4) keep bodily resistance high by avoiding damp feet and drafts, by

moderate eating, by obtaining adequate rest and sleep, and by keeping the alimentary system regular; (5) upon the first sign of illness send for your family physician and implicitly follow his advice.

While a reasonable application of these suggestions is no guarantee against acquiring one of the prevalent respiratory ailments, it should go a long way in that direction. Indeed, individual cooperation is the most potent weapon with which to fight influenza and the common cold.

## First Baptist Announcements

This next Sunday will be young peoples' day in Sunday school and worship services with the young people bringing the message in the form of a pageant in which a number will take part. This past Sunday was originally scheduled as Forward Young Peoples' Day, but had to be changed. Again, the young people had especially good reports in all of their work.

The pastor began a series of messages on Prophecy which will be continued for several Sunday nights. On this next Sunday, the evening message will be on the subject—"God's Eternal Plan." He will also give a report of the convention at that hour.

A Union Thanksgiving service with seven or more churches in Burkburnett taking part will be held at the First Baptist church Wednesday night, with Rev. Devore, the Methodist pastor, bringing the principal message.

We welcome the goodly number of visitors who were with us Sunday. If you do not have a church in Burkburnett you will always find a welcome in the First Baptist church. We do not guarantee that you will hear a great sermon, but we do say—"We will tell you about a great Savior."  
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## Raccoons Help Coyotes

Raccoons in Motley Co. have, in at least one instance, helped an enemy of theirs, coyotes, to get meals. A state game warden after hearing noises in a wild turkey roost of tall cottonwood trees investigated and found raccoons in the trees. The turkeys

took flight. At least two of them were forced off their roost by the raccoons.  
Biologists believe and can prove that practically every bird or animal has a place in the balance. Mother Nature attempts to maintain against the influences of man's depredations but in this instance they have recommended control of the number of offending raccoons.

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The pupils of L3-2 making the honor roll in this week's spelling were: Donnie Cejda, Rosa Dodd, Charles Gist, Margaret Hill, Virginia Millar, James Rogers, Joe Sampson, and Olene Wellington. In oral spelling there were 4 boys and four girls that spelled all of the words correctly. Virginia Millar, Della Duncan, Rosa Dodd, Mary Moore, Rex Shaffer, Charles Gist, Donnie Cejda and David McNeill. (Miss Jackson).

Pupils in H4 making a perfect score in spelling this week were: Glen Allen, Billy Barker, Gene Earl Brown, Avaneil Caruther, Jack Hooker, James Metz, Jimmie Moore, Ramon Scruggs, and Betty Jean Wright. (Miss Majors).

We are to have our first regular meeting of our citizenship club Friday. Barbara Ray, chairman of the Safety-First Committee, will be in charge of the program. Billy Brown is back in school after a very long absence. The boys and girls in our room enjoyed the holiday very much. Most of them visited in other towns during the holiday. (Miss Isbell).

Several of the people in our room enjoyed the holiday. Margie Ann went to Fort Sill, Jack went to Scotland, Walter went to Electra, Barbara Ann to Oklahoma City, and Eugene to Oklahoma City. (Miss Parris).

We enjoyed reading our new library books. "The Bobsey Twins," "Wonderful Secret," "Jerry Todd in the Whispering Cave," "The Big Opportunity," "Maida's Little Camp," "Dot and Dash in the Pumpkin Patch," and "One Hundred Short Stories."

The pupils that made the honor roll in spelling this week were Billie Earl Askins, Donna Browning, Reva Green, Betty Gabbie, Bobbie McClure, Roy Jackson, Jr., Carleta Stamps, Caverna Clynch, Carolyn Boyd, Juanita Klinkerman, Melvin Gragg, Gloria Minick, Buddy Whitney, and Marilyn Loffler. (Miss Solomon).

The L7-1 class has started making menu covers for the Red Cross. These are to be made of colored construction paper. The following people were in Wichita Falls this week-end: Betsy June Ball, Jack Blanset, Jean Boyd, Jimmy Brookman, Mamie Browning, Janice Caffee, Edsel Cassell, Bobby Hall, Mary Frances Gambelin, Charles Daulton, Keith Jones, Mary Frances Kelly, Peggy Martin, Ila Frances Prinzing, Dorothy Ann Preston, Billy Sam Poteet, Joyce Tyler, and Billie Jo Stacy. Betsy June Ball went to Childress Friday. Mamie Browning and Mary Frances Gambelin went to Electra, Sunday. (Miss McSween).

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Mrs. Wid Phillips and her daughter, Mrs. Pat Crawford of Eastland, spent this week in Houston.

Mrs. Carl Jackson underwent a major operation at the Wichita General hospital Tuesday. She is reported to be doing very well.

Clovie Quinn and Lowell Foster attended the A & M-SMU game at Dallas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill and Volney Hill attended the A & M-SMU game at Dallas Saturday.

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The Rev. Jack W. Manning is attending the Baptist State convention in Houston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pogue, Miss Verna Jean Pogue and Miss De Lois Foote spent the week-end in Fort Worth and Dallas.

H. R. Hayes and son, Bobby, attended the A & M-SMU game in Dallas Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Foster and daughter, Nathalie spent the week-end in San Antonio with their son, Jack, who is stationed at Duncan Field.

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Mrs. W. L. Boykin of Fort Worth spent last week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred McGinnis.

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Mrs. Fred McGinnis, who has been a resident of Burkburnett and Thrift community for twenty years, is leaving Saturday to make her home in Salem, Ill.

**Local Women To Auxiliary Meeting In Wichita Falls**

Mrs. A. C. Houser and Mrs. J. T. Brady, as representatives of the local Legion Auxiliary, attended the meeting of Auxiliaries of Veterans of Foreign Wars held Armistice day in the Municipal auditorium in Wichita Falls.

Approximately two hundred women were present for the meeting. Mrs. Wayne Somerville served as program chairman for the affair and a lovely luncheon was served.

**Study Club To Sponsor Book Review Wednesday**

The Junior University Study club is sponsoring a benefit book review at the First Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20, at 2:30 o'clock.

The club is especially proud to announce that they have secured Mrs. Grover C. Johnson of Wichita Falls who will review "How Green Was My Valley."

A small admission charge will be made and proceeds will go to the club's fund for welfare work.

**Calvary Baptist Announcements**

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. All classes studying 3rd chapter of Second Corinthians. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Spotted Christians."

Young people meet at 6:45. All young people invited. Important discussion.

Evening preaching service at 7:15. Sermon, "Beware of Dogs."

**Bluebonnet Garden Club Had Annual Thanksgiving Party**

A lovely event on the fall social calendar was the Thanksgiving luncheon of the Bluebonnet Garden club at the home of Mrs. W. H. Cross, Tuesday. Members of the hostess group were Mesdames Cross, Fred Brookman, W. C. Gage, and R. D. Laney.

The party rooms were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and other late fall flowers which were also used on the dining table. Corsages for those present were at each cover.

A feature of the program was the presentation of a birthday cake with five candles commemorating the organization of the club. In the ensuing contest Mrs. Gage won the cake, which was brought to the meeting by Mrs. Johnny Anderson, of Electra, a former member of the local club.

Mrs. Anderson and her mother-in-law 'Mother' Anderson, were guests of the club for the all-day meeting. Mrs. Donald Cross was also a guest.

Mrs. Charles Boyd was director of the day's program and presented Mrs. Roy Magers who spoke on "Indoor Rock Gardens."

Those present were Mesdames N. R. Allen, A. H. Bazell, M. E. Bean, Fred Brookman, W. H. Cross, B. Danforth, H. J. Exley, W. C. Gage, H. C. Gilbert, Charles Boyd, F. H. Harwell, George Kerr, R. D. Laney, L. J. Lorang, Roy Magers, Ray Mills, J. M. Patterson, Donald Cross, Johnny Anderson, and 'Mother' Anderson.

**Presbyterian Ladies Observe 15th Birthday**

One of the prettiest parties of the season was the monthly social of the Presbyterian Ladies held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hood.

Mrs. Hood presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Rose Hoffman. A request song, "Lily of the Valley," opened the meeting. The Rev. A. A. Hyde brought a beautiful devotional from the Sermon on the Mount.

The secretary, Mrs. W. C. Gage read clippings fifteen years old from the Burkburnett Star recounting the organization of the class by Mrs. H. J. Exley. Three charter members, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Gage and Mrs. Exley were present at the meeting.

A large birthday cake with fifteen lighted candles dominated the refreshment board. As the candles were extinguished wishes were made for the continued success and good fellowship of the class.

The lesson from Nehemiah was capably taught by Miss Amy Spencer and all pledged themselves to the work of building a stronger and better Presbyterian church.

The meeting was dismissed by prayer after which lovely refreshments were served. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. C. Gage on December 11.

**Sallee Circle Meeting**

The Sallee Circle of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Watkins. Mrs. C. B. Beldon had charge of the program.

The meeting opened with song and Mrs. Fields brought the devotional from Genesis.

Plans were made for the all-day meeting on December 2, when Sallee Circle will act as hostess group. Plans were made for Thanksgiving showers and Mrs. Beldon dismissed with prayer.

Those present were Mesdames Woods, Fields, Whitesides, Landers, Simpkins, Ball, Goodlett, Taylor, Watkins, Hastings, and Beldon.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. Pitcock on Ellis street.

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**Study Club Met With Mrs. Bunstine**

Members of the University study club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. R. Bunstine.

A program on the "Romance of Perfume" was presented with Mrs. R. C. Tevis and Mrs. J. H. Rigby discussing "The History of Perfume" and "The Magic of Fragrance."

Plans were made for the Federated Banquet which will be held at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Plans were also made for the Thanksgiving luncheon which will be held on November 27.

A guest of the club was Mrs. Boyd I. Devore.

Those present were Mesdames J. V. Brookshear, A. R. Bunstine, C. J. Duncan, R. H. Henry, Ray Hill, O. B. Jordan, George Kerr, J. D. Majors, J. M. Pogue, H. W. Prinzing, J. H. Rigby, I. D. Russell, R. C. Tevis, P. A. Wiggins, O. C. Wills, O. R. Wood and two Junior Associate members, Miss Bonnie Lee James and Miss Helen Rhea Dickson.

**Birthday Dinner For Mrs. M. A. Brown**

Mrs. B. H. Preston complimented her mother, Mrs. M. A. Brown, with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday, Nov. 10. Mrs. Brown was observing her 81st birthday and was especially happy to welcome her children and grandchildren on that date.

Those present for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown, Mrs. L. M. Brown and W. L. Davis, all of Ackery, Texas; Miss Gayle Preston of Monday; Mrs. P. D. Kennedy of Bellevue; Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Brown and son, Billy Joe of Nocona; Mrs. R. L. Jarvis of Stillwater, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges and son, Jerry of Thrift; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Preston and daughter, Joy; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Preston and children and the honoree.

**Rabbit Creek News**  
By Mrs. Charlie Griffith

The Rev. E. Ryan will preach at Rabbit Creek Sunday. All are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thornton visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thornton of Grandfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and son of Randlett, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burgess of Bennington, Okla., visited in the L. E. Williams home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dilbeck of Randlett visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dilbeck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bentley from Randlett, Harmon and Raymond Shaw of Burkburnett spent Sunday in the L. J. Laminack home.

Ollie Thornton of Ardmore, visited J. M. Thornton and family

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last week-end, returning to Ardmore Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Newman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kindricks of the Clara community.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Branson announce the birth of an eight pound 11 ounce daughter, Ella Tae, at the Russell clinic in Burkburnett Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hale and children visited Mrs. L. C. Cobb of the Riverland community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phillips made a trip to Atoka, Okla., Friday.

Mrs. C. O. Griffith's mother and brother, Mrs. M. F. Kilpatrick and H. A. Kilpatrick of Stamford.

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Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green of Burkburnett spent Sunday in the Griffith home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Monsey and children of Sterling, Okla., spent the week-end with friends in this community.

Wanda Colson is reported to be ill.

J. M. Thornton visited his daughter, Mrs. Bennie Smith, of Walters, Monday.



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