IOWA PARK HERALD, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1948

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Amvets Auxiliary box supper at the First Christian church, 8 p.m. Sports banquet at school cafe-Modern Music club in home of

Miss Hazel Crites at 8 p.m. SATURDAY, MARCH 6 Five Little Peppers and How They Grew will be the children's educational picture at the Parkway The-

& SUNDAY, MARCH 7 ival starts at First Baptist

Special religious film to be shown the First Methodist church at p.m. The subject is The Calling

MONDAY, MARCH 8 Visitation Week starts in

Fresbyterian church. District meeting of the MYF, place not announced but young people of Our Town's Methodist church will Volunteer Firemen's meeting at

7:30 in their recreation hall. TUESDAY, MARCH 9 Eastern Star meeting, 7:30 p.m. John B. Barbour Trucking company safety meeting, 8 p.m., at the

First Christian church.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 Stewards meeting at Methodist

First Christian church choir pracin the home of Miss Hazel

TRACK AND TENNIS ARE ON TAP FOR ATHLETES

Fourteen men of the local high school have reported for track and tennis, which will replace basketball on the athletic agenda. Practice will start Monday if weather permits, said Coach Wood this week.

Winter Returns with **Freezing Temperature**

de of that "spring just around the guest speaker at a meeting of the corner" business, winter weather returned this week to blast the mercary down to 30 degrees Wednesday night. It was standing at 31 degrees at the experiment farm Thursday a committee of the men. 9 a.m. when the last check was

sday noon last week. Hail the 11 o'clock service. fell in parts of Iowa Park, Sunday afternoon with a rainfall that was general. The total rainful for February was 2.14 inches.

FOR SALE - 1937 Ford car, new seat covers, new battery, good tires, price \$325. H. M. Glover, 312 Texoma St., Iowa Park.

OST since Sunday - Small dog. nort hair, black with white and brown spots, bob tail; answers to Butch." Reward. Call 2-1143 Wichi-Falls or 3161 Iowa Park.

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and Son, Chillicothe, Texas, to Firestone and Rubber Co., Dallas,

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RED CROSS WORKERS STARTED ON **ROLL CALL DRIVE FOR \$1,222 HERE**



1948 RED CROSS FUND

Col. Gilchrist Shows Pictures of Holy Land

also of Egypt, the Belgian Congo, were shown by Col. Gilchrist of the Gilchrist Flying Service on the Wichita Road at a meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood, Monday night. Dave Harbour. Col. Gilchrist took the pictures while he was in service in those

Malcom Mills introduced the colonel who explained the scenes as the pictures were shown.

A chili supper was served before the program. In deference to the pastor's recent illness, Mrs. Robert Pruitt sent a specially prepared pie

EX CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. Lang Invited to Return To Presbyterian Church

Dr. Cecil H. Lang, executive secretary of the Dallas presbytery, was men of the Presbyterian church Monday night. His subject was The Presbyterian Program of Progress. Supper was prepared and served by

Dr. Lang accepted an invitation was 0.66 inch since the last report Park, Sunday, March 7, to speak at pils of dancing and expression of Mrs. Horace Banks

The visiting speaker was a chaplain in the late war with the rank Silk Stockings and Green Perfume. of colonel. He has had an outstand- sung with dance accompaniment by ing success in the ministry and his Sandra Sue Banks and Bruce work in war service and is consid- Hughes; a military tap dance by ered an outstanding leader and speaker in his denomination.

KIGHT FIRE LOSS IS ALMOST TOTAL

A four room house, home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kight on the C. Birk farm on the Valley View road at the southwest corner of town, was destroyed by fire Friday morning at 8:20. Mrs. Kight, who was in the house when the fire caught, did not know exactly how it started, she said. It caught in the kitchen a southwest room and a strong wind from that direction carried the flames rapidly through the other

The Iowa Park volunteer fire department reached the scene after the fire had spread over the entire inside. They extinguished the flaming interior which was considered practically a 90 per cent loss.

All the family clothing was burned and what furniture was not consumed was charred and ruined. A new piano was charred, the hinges melted from the electric refrigerator door and new bedroom and living room furniture was a total loss.

The Kights had sold their grocery business at Kamay a few months ago and bought the lease on which they lived, and had remodeled the house and bought new furniture Their new light fixtures had been installed only the day before the fire and in a few days they planned to start repainting the outside of the house.

Unusual and almost miraculous were some of the features of the fire, the firemen said. In a large Bible were legal papers of value, including title to new car and their title to the ase. The Bible was with a stack of other lighter books which were burned and the prettiest box. Bible had only the edges burned which saved the papers. In the drawer of a dresser which was badly burned was found Mr. Kight's bill-

fold and money undamaged Mr. and Mrs. Kight and their daughter are making their home temporarly with her parents until the Iowa Park Presbyterian they remodel another house on the church will begin a program of vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Chandler and Frank L. Shannon of Denton will children Maretta Wanda and Joe, be with them the last four days and also Marilyn Neeley of Wichita Falls attended a family erunion preaching each evening and at both Sunday at old Fort Belknap where 97 relatives were gathered.

Work began this week in Iowa Park to raise the \$1,222 quota in

membership under direction of the chairman, Herman Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell has divided the city into four wards and appointed women to captain the working groups. In the business district and acting as general solicitors are F. E. Hill and O. R. Kelly, co-captains; Dr. Gordon G. Clark, Burk Scott, C. J. Simpson, Tom Pace, R. A. Tanner, Ed Clark, Curtis Hill, O. M. Jones, C. W. Coppock, J. C. Horn, B. L. Bradford, Fred Thompson, W. J. Beasley jr. and Sam Hill.

In the northwest part of town Mrs. Gordon G. Clark is captain. Mrs. Carl Walsh, Mrs. Ida Chatelain, Mrs. Justin Butts, Mrs. Joe Bell, Mrs. Fred Widmoyer, Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mrs. Owen Custis, Mrs. John Mixon, Mrs. T. L. Dillard, Mrs. Bud May, Mrs. Will Detlefs and Miss Ela Simmons are

assistants in this ward. In the northeast part of town the aptain is Mrs. Burk Scott. Co-workers with her are Mesdames S. E. Pictures of the Holy Land and Geisert, George White, Carl Hoff-Wilborn Bedford, Rollins man. and other countries of that area Woodall, Gregg Kildow II, Mike Livingston, Ira Campsey, Joel Cathy, George R. Huckaby; and in the school Mrs. M. J. McDonald and

> Headed by the chairman, Miss Roberta Hill, workers in the southeast part of town are Mesdames Harry Weaver, Sam Hill, L. C. Minich, N. E. Guthrie, Earl Griffith, S. T. Buzzard and Miss Raydean Brown.

Workers in the southwest part of town have not been announced. Workers have willingly accepted their appointments the leaders said and the drive is making progress. One ward captain stated she has asked 13 women to assist in the solicitation and had not had one re

With such a co-operative attitude and generous response of those approached the quota should be soon

Pupils of Mrs. Banks Entertain in Wichita

Appearing before an assembly at the invitation of the Wichita Falls Business and Professional Women's club at the Y.W.C.A. in that city from the church and pastor Rev. Monday evening at 6:45 was a group Mrs. Horace Banks.

Program numbers included Red Carolyn Sue Bedford; In Grandmother's Time, a duo number by Jo and Jan Collins: Ram Tam Tam, read by Carol Rogers; Little Snowflakes by Ada Louise Kephart; Happy Hans and Hilda by Doranna Scott and Buddy Banks; Serenade of the Bells sung by Jeannine Scott. Mrs. Otis M. Gay played the pi-

Two Iowa Parkans in **NTSC Organizations**

Two Iowa Park students have been initiated into North Texas State college clubs this past week. Miss Martha Kate Hudson, junior accounting student, was initiated as a member of the Senior Mary Arden club, literature organization. Miss Hudson was one of 22 pledges who were initiated in a candlelight ceremony

Bobby Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beck, has been elected as a member of the Quintilian club, honorary speech organization. A freshman speech major, Bobby is one of 27 newly elected members of the club for the spring semester.

BOX SUPPER TO BE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Amvets Auxiliary will sponsor a box supper Friday night at 8:00 o'clock at the First Christian church with fun and entertainment featured. The public is invited to join the group in the fun. The Nichols Brothers musicians, will furnish good entertainment. A prize is to be given for the

Presbyterians Ready For Visitation Week

itation evangelism next Sunday, to continue through March 14. Rev. assisting with the visitation and morning and evening services on Sunday, March 14.

Mozelle's Beauty Shop SCHOOL HONOR Open Tuesday in Hotel ROLL FOR 6 WEEKS

in the Park Hotel building was reopened Tuesday of this week by the annual Red Cross roll call for Mozelle White, ex,perienced operator from Wichita Falls. She has purchased the shop and will call it Mozelle's Beauty Shop.

Mrs. White is a graduate of Orval's Beauty academy in Wichita Falls and has had four years experience in shops of that city, the latest being in the Kathlyn Ann Beauty Temple.

Mrs. White and her husband M. White live in Wichita Falls.

SPORTS BANQUET SPEAKER, GOULD OF DAILY TIMES

Speaker for the sports banquet will be John Gould, writer of the ject has not been announced. If Neely jr. you read the column you will know t could be any of varied subjects

from cats to crowned heads. Coach R. V. Wood will act as the coastmaster for the occasion. The Gwinn and Jackie Hodges. recently organized quartet composed of Lucy Lee Dale, Billie Joyce Bryant, Pat Sewell and George Huckaby s scheduled to sing.

Approximately 100 students will receive recognition for sports achievements and those who have Tickets to the banquet are on Partney. sale at \$1 each. The banquet hour

BAPTIST REVIVAL TO START SUNDAY

The First Baptist church spring revival will start Sunday as will simultaneous revivals in all Baptist churches of the Wichita-Archer asociation of approximately 20 con-

Preaching will be done by Rev. B. K. Selph, pastor of Gambrel Street whose saxophone playing is one of Mrs. Clifton Roberts, manager. the looked forward to features of

Rev. Selph will preach each mornevening at 7:00 it is announced. The local pastor, Rev. James N.

Easterwood, has issued a cordial invitation to all people of the town to attend the services. The revival will be of two weeks' duration.

JUNIOR FROLICS GRAND SUCCESS

Finances for Craterville Trip Are in the Bag

The junior class really frolicked to success with their production of Junior Frolics, Friday night at the school auditorium when they played to a packed house. Proceeds of the play amounted to close to \$120, which, while not all profit, exceeded the amount needed for financing their trip with the seniors to Craterville.

Mrs. Fenton Dale, play manager, expressed herself highly satisfied with the response from the public, the talent exhibited by the students, and was really gratified, she said, with the assistance of the accompanists, Mrs. Otis Gay and Mrs. O. R. Owens and others who assisted. Co-sponsors with Mrs. Dale were Mrs. Alva Wormington, Miss Bonita Lindley, Mrs. D. O. James, Mrs. John Ozee and Mrs. Herman

Each of the seven acts brought real entertainment with the minstrel which opened the show, probably marked as the highlight of the evening running a close race for popular reception with the New Look modeled by junior boys of the 1948 class and those who were ju-

Frances Griffith visited this week in Burkburnett with her grandmother Mrs. J. L. Sadler.

POLITICAL The Iowa Park Herald is author-

ized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic primary, July 24, 1948; Judge 78th District Court — Wichita County, Texas.
TEMPLE SHELL (for 2nd term)

HAMMETT (HAM) VANCE (for 2nd term) Secretary of the City of Iowa Park MISS DOSIA SMITH

County Commissioner

M L HINES

7-1 Double A: Naomi Baxter and Barbara Butts. 7-1 Single A: Joe Don Boren, Donnie Beck, Lee Roy Weiss, Melva Sue Brown, Peggy Hail, Wanda Long, Mary Gayle Park and Margaret Tal-

7-2 Double A: Jimmie Joy George and Jewel Thornton.

7-2 Single A: Bill Brubaker, Dennis Goff, David Padgett, Donald Pearce, Jackie Hamilton, Marjorie Lucille Garvin, Martha Fenner. Lambert, Maxine Ramsey and Betty

Schwalbe

8th grade Double A: Noralene some of the local seed stores.

8th grade Single A: Ben Huckaby Mac Lucy, Robert Nolen, Gene the Logan. Voyles, Helen Birkman, Barbara Brooks, Lou Ann Gay and Rose Mary Grundy.

Freshmen Double A: Elga Ann Denny, Patricia Horn, Anne Ralston and Page Morgan.

Freshmen Single A: Peggy Joe Friday night at the school cafeteria Beaver, Billie Brubaker, Eva Nell Clements, Lou Ann Duke, Bobbie Furthermore and However column Grussendorf, Patsy Mitchell, Doris in the Wichita Daily Times. His sub- Wilson, Travis Hines and H. K.

Sophomores Double A: Peggy June Fox and Janelle Tuck. Sophomores Single A: Marie Wakefield, Franklin Farmer, Glenn

Juniors Double A: Ima Jean Martin, Patsy Ozee, Carolyn Baxter and Jimmy McDonald. Juniors Single A: Lucy Lee Dale

and Howard Gav. Seniors Double A: Glen Miller, Roy Van Winkle, Betty Chastain, lettered will receive their letters. Margaret Gilstrap and Bobbye Jean

Seniors Single A: Dwain Lofland, Billy Joe Hair, Bobbie Ruth Brubaker, Patsy Gay, Juanita Klinkerman, Joan Whistler, Robbie Starr and Bonnie Zeck.

State Food Inspector Visits Cafeteria and Gives It Approval

Baptist church of Fort Worth. Di- for an official visit to the local cial program relating to the county rection of the music will be handled project. She approved the setup here by Rev. L. E. Godwin of Panhandle, and offered helpful suggestions to

She suggested frequent publishing of the cafeteria menu. Another suggestion was that the vegetables be ing at 10 o'clock and at the evening fortified with oleomargarine, and services which will begin at 7:30. requested that the student assist-The booster band of all children ants in the funch room secure health under 12 years old will meet each certificates. All the women helpers have them.

She approved the local method of records of finances for both receiving and spending and recommended purchase of new equipment.

She asked the cafeteria management to make an urgent appeal to patrons that they permit their children to eat the well balanced meal at the cafeteria at noon. The charge is only 25 cents and furnishes the child with a full meal including meat, two or sometimes three vegetables, bread, dried fruit, dessert and a drink.

Grandson of Local People Dies of Injury In Highway Accident

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spruiell returned to Iowa Park, Tuesday night from Dallas where they were called when three of their grandchildren were injured Friday, one of them fatally. The three are children of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab of Dallas. Mrs. Schwab was the former Miss Roxie Spruiell.

The three children, Johnny, 7, Jacqueline, 9, and Mary Frances, 11. were getting off a school bus on a highway near their home in subtruck. All three were injured and Johnny died from his injuries Monday. The other two children were dismissed from the hospital early this week.

Other relatives from this community who went to Dallas for funeral services on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spruiell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Madera, and Will Spruiell and son Ewell, all of the Kamay and Valley View communities; and Mr. and Mrs. Hill Spruiell.

Miss Lemonds to Open **Beauty Shop Soon** Miss Phelitious Lemonds, gradu-

ate of Orval's Beauty Academy of Wichita Falls, who recently became a licensed operator in the state of Texas, has purchased equipment and will open a beauty shop in Iowa Park She is fitting her room in the rear part of the building occupied by

visiting in Dr. and Mrs. Clark's home four months. She visited while there with her sister Mrs. Elbert remained. Frankie's Apparel shop. The floor covering is to be black linoleum, the furnishings black and chrome, for

Seed Selection, Says DIST. PLAYOFF WON

Wichita County Farm Bureau Opens Office

The Valley View high school volley ball girls, who never lost a congil I. Woodfin. Especially timely is ference game all season, have finthis advice since planting time is ished their season still victorious. at hand. Most of these recommend- They won the district playoff in

ed varieties of seed are for sale in The team's only loss of the season For snap beans the Burpee stringwas in an invitation tournament at less greenpod, U.S. No. 5 Refuge or Bellevue when they lost to the An-Pole beans, St. Louis perfection

Lima beans, Jackson wonder and east half of the conference to be-Beets recommended are Edmonds come opponents in the playoff. improved, Ohio canner, Crosley's lose by graduation four of her team. Cabbage, Golden acre, All head

Carrots, Chantenay and Danvers, Peas, Blackeyed Crowder or Pur-English peas, Premium gem, or Carty, Wanda Lea Culpepper, Neva The list will be continued in next

M. L. HINES ASKS FOR RE-ELECTION

duction results was made up this

turned in by the horticulturist, Vir-

white; and for field, the pinto.

select, Early flat Dutch, and Char-

Egyptian, Detroit dark red.

Florida speckled.

leston Wakefield.

Lettuce Slobolt.

Beiss everbearing.

week's paper.

ple hull.

M. L. Hines, present county commissioner of precinct three, asks the Herald to announce that he will be a candidate for re-election. His formal announcement follows: I am again announcing my can- might live. didacy for re-election to the office of commissioner of Wichita County, Precinct 3, subject to the July

Democratic Primary. The responsibilities of the office careful consideration, and best efterias was in Iowa Park last week not decreasing. The county finan-



hospital, county farm, jail and courthouse, welfare agencies, and county taxes, as well as the maintenance of the public highways, requires continuous vigilance and attention, and even with our best endeavors, mistakes are made. However, the financial status of the county is in good condition.

Through the co-operation of all agencies concerned, we have been able to render an acceptable service. I appreciate your support and the patience you have shown with any errors I may have made. If my work during these sixteen years does not speak for itself, then there is little that I can say that will carry any weight.

I realize that I am the administrator of a public trust. I pledge you my sincere effort, diligence urban Dallas when struck by a and conference consideration in the performance of every phase of the work which devolves upon me as

Quartet Composed of Young Talent of Town

been organized in Iowa Park composed of young singers. The members are Lucy Lee Dale, soprano; Billie Joyce Bryant, alto; George Huckaby, bass; and Pat Sewell, tenor. Mrs. James Sewell is their accompanist.

Mrs. Gordon Clark was in Dallas,

Tuesday to accompany her mother

Mrs. Elizabeth Duvall who has been

Williams in whose home her mother Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Martin of Granite, Okla., visited last week in

Woodfin, is Important BY VALLEY VIEW planted in this area for best proweek at the experiment farm and

a game with Seymour 10 days ago

telope team. They won a tournament at Holliday at mid-season. The Seymour team won in the western half and Valley View the Miss Betty Smith, the coach, will

They are Jacque Autry, Bettye Sarsent. Frances Leath, team captain, and Beth Mosman, manager. Doris Henderson has been high point girl for the season with 137 points. Other players are Lois Howze, Gwendolyn Sanders, Mary Alice Steed, Nettie Joyce Forson, Pat Mc-

Joy Alvey, Phyllis Deel, Jerry Ann Willing to Save a Life? Blood Donors

Are Listed as Such Life savers may well be the title given the hundreds over Wichita county who are donating blood at the Wichita blood bank, that others

This week another group from Iowa Park has been among that number to donate blood. Raymond Williams, Miles L. Hines, Leland C. Minich, Gilbert Steele, and T. H. have always received my full time, Tharel gave blood last week. Floyd White and Rollins Woodall went to The state inspector of school cafe- forts, and those responsibilities are the hospital to give and were asked to wait, because of their type of blood, until their type was needed in an emergency and Mr. White was called back this week to give blood. Mr. Woodall is awaiting a call.

C. E. Birk Speaks Of Texas Assets on **Independence Day**

Guest speaker at a banquet of the Alathean Sunday School class of the was C. E. Birk, Mrs. Birk was also

Since the affair was on Texas Independence day, Mr. Birk spoke on Facts and Fancies of Texas. The speaker is particularly well fitted to speak from his chosen subject since he is a native of Iowa Park. He was introduced by Mrs. Sam

Unique information was brought out in a call for hands by the toastmistress, Mrs. Taylor George, re vealing that 21 of the group present were Texans and of this number five were born in Iowa Park. Mr. Birk prefaced his talk with a

notion picture, assisted in the showing by Rev. James N. Easterwood. The film was a western scenic appropriately fitted to the Texas theme. In his remarks, Mr. Birk told how Texas came into the Union and how the territory composing Texas was acquired by the United States and other pertinent facts of great interest.

Mrs. George presided throughout the banquet and brought merriment to the board with her cleverly narrated short stories arranged to fit the class members and their husbands, who were guests. A most novel decoration of the

ables was inspired by the Texas day theme. Mrs. Charles Metz was responsible for the arrangements. On the speakers' table was a western corral scene on a reduced scale with board fence, mounted cowboys and a pinto horse herd. Menus and programs were inclosed in booklets shaped like cowboy boots. Place cards were miniature maps of the Lone Star state leaning against lariat ropes. Scattered across the table cloths at random were brands of ranches of this area cut from cardboard. Bowls of yellow star jasmine lent the esthetic touch to the

DR. AND MRS CRAWFORD LOCATE AT HELTON HOTEL

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Crawford moved to Iowa Park this week taking the front apartment downstairs at the Helton Hotel. Dr. Crawford has opened his chiropractic offices in the suite also.

Mrs. J. W. Kuhlman and Mrs. Selden Cain, both of Walters, Okla. were in Iowa Park, Tuesday. Mrs. Kuhlman, formerly of this city, rethe home of her brother, E. W. and turns at regular intervals for medical treatment at the Park Clinic

In Iowa Park, Monday. Membership Drive Is On The Wichita County Farm Bureau headquarters was established in Iowa Park, Monday of this week when an office was opened in the

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Park Hotel facing on Wall street. Loys Barbour, county insurance agent for the Farm Bureau and director of the third district of the Bureau, will maintain his headquarters in the Iowa Park office which means an added asset to the city since business of the organization over the 17 counties of which Bar-

bour is director will stem from here. Other office personnel will include the county secretary, Mrs. M. L. Hines. George Lewis, county president, and other officials of the organization will be associated with the office in their official capaci-

Business at the Farm Bureau was a continuous hustle this week since the opening was simultaneous with a drive for doubled membership. On Monday night a meeting and dinner for interested campaigners was held at the school cafeteria to organize the drive under Chairman T. J. Pace. Tuesday morning the 70 workers went out in an effort to get 60 per cent of the farmers of the county enrolled in membership and at the same time into the Blue Cross. offering both the hospitalization

and medical-surgical services. The Blue Cross plan of hospitalization is available to members of the organization basically designed for farmers and the advancement of agriculture but your membership is being solicited even though you are not a farmer. The dinner Monday night was

headed by Mrs. George Lewis. The elk which was the meat course was donated by C. A. Morgan and barbecued by Earl Burch. Each county in the state is en-

served by the Associated Women,

gaged in organization activity this The membership drive in Wichita county is being handled as a contest among precincts. Precinct chairmen are Wymore Downing, C. A. Morgan, George Lewis and Ed Foster. Three prizes are being offered in each precinct for winners enrolling the me members. The prizes are being offered by firms and business men of the county. In addition to the above mentioned contest is a district contest with nine counties on each side. At a dinner to be held in Wichita Falls on March 29, the winning half of the district will sit on one side of a table and eat steak while the losers will be seated across the table eating brown beans and corn-

Firms donating prizes for the precinct winners are Park Feed company, Hoge Auto Supply, Bradford Furniture and Hardware, J. A. Tanner and Son Furniture, all in Iowa Park; R. R. Renfro Oil company, Economy Feed Store, Etter Tractor First Baptist church Tuesday night company and Nix company, all of Wichita Falls; Boyd Brothers, Kelly Grain company, Burkburnett Gin, all of Burkburnett; International Harvester dealers and John Deere Implement company, both of Elec-

Five on City Ticket; Two Days Left to File

With only two days left before the deadline filing date, March 6. the city official docket had five names filed for city offices. None of these has an opponent.

Mayor Curtis Sewell has filed for re-election and Miss Dosia Smith, city secretary, and two aldermen, Fenton Dale and R. A. Tanner, have also filed to succeed themselves. The third alderman place filed is M. L. Smith who, if he has no opposition, will be elected to fill the place vacated by C. W. Coppock who will not run again.

Arm Injury to School Girl Is Severe

Frances Arnold, fifth grade pupil in the local school, was severely injured in an accident at school Friday shortly after 1 p.m. She was running in the hall of the school building and upon reaching the door reached to push it open and hit the glass forcing her arm through the broken glass

Arteries and leaders in her arm and hand were cut. After emergency treatment at the local clinic she was taken to the Wichita General hospital where she was a patient until Monday. She will be able to return to school within two weeks, the doctor said. Frances is the daughter of Mrs.

Dollie Arnold whose home is on Mrs. M. F. Watson spent this week

in Wichita Falls with her daughter

Mrs. Jack Weatherford who was recently operated and just returned from the hospital. Little John Rollins Woodall sang

solo at the morning service of the First Christian church Sunday. His song was 'In My Heart There Rings

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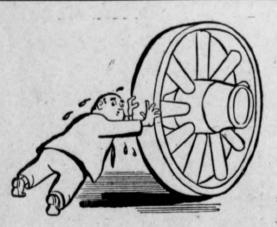
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Informal Study Features

Methodist WSCS Meeting Mrs. S. L. Denny was leader for a study and report session Monday at the WSCS when the group assembled around tables, read articles from the two publications, "The Methodist Woman" and "The World Outlook," and then shared with the others what they had learned in the period of study.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. W. E. Stockton, the group voted to pay expenses of Miss Betty Jo Hatten to the Annual Conference meeting in Denton this month, where she will participate as a member of the Older Girls organization. Mrs. Neil Johnson was appointed chairman of arrangements to plan for the annual entertainment of the graduating class of Iowa Park High School by the women of the Methodist church. The treasurer, Mrs. Miles Thompson, announced the purchase of a \$500 bond to be added to the \$1300 in bonds already in the fund for furnishing a new parsonage at a future date.

Those present were Mmes. Richey Abernathy, W. E. Stockton, S. L. Denny, H. W. Weaver, L. A. Teal, E. B. Taylor, Ruby Monroe, Elgin Denny, W. A. Litchfield, Ida Weeks, Hugh Thompson, J. N. George, Mary Lakey, L. C. Perry, A. D. Butcher, C. J. Simpson, Hugh Stockton, Miles Thompson, F. A. Boulware, Joe Bell and D. O. Smith.

Judge Temple Shell Is Texas Day Speaker On Lions Program

Speaking before the Lions club at the luncheon meeting Tuesday, Judge Temple Shell of Wichita Falls appropriately based his talk on Texas lore in keeping with the date, Texas Independence day. He was presented by W. R. Bradford, program chairman.

Judge Shell drew for his informative talk from Owen P. White's colorful "Texas, an Informal Biography," embodying Sam Houston, Texas' most renowned hero to whom the book gives credit of acquiring annexation for Texas at her own terms

Dr. Gordon G. Clark spoke briefly on behalf of the current Red Cross drive and Mrs. M. L. Hines made an appeal for Farm Bureau mem-

bership enrolment. F. W. Work and J. C. Waggoner were additional guests from Wich-

Loveall Establishes **Additional Businesses**

Vernon Loveall, manager of the Standard distributorship and head of the Valley Distributing company in Iowa Park has acquired two new distributorships for Standard the past week. He has established a business at Quanah and one at

All three of his places offer complete lines of motor oils, grease and petroleum products.

Mr. Loveall said this week he will maintain his headquarters in Iowa Park. He started his business here in June, 1946, upon his return from service in the war. He and Mrs. Loveall own their home at 219 South Victoria.

Car License Time Is Shortening Daily Business at the car license office

in the city hall has picked up in the third week since 1948 tags went on sale, it was reported this week by Mrs. M. C. Yeargan, new chamber of commerce secretary who is also tag agent. She states that since there are no records in this office purchasers must bring with them their certificate of title and application for their last license.

Mrs. Mike Livingston has been employed by the county tax agent to assist Mrs. Yeargan in the Iowa Park office this month until she becomes familiar with the work. Mrs. Livingston is a former employee of the county office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maier were in Dallas over the weekend visiting Rev. and Mrs. Cicero Fielder. Rev. Fielder is a former pastor of the Iowa Park Methodist church.

Visitors in the N. E. Guthrie home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bennett and son Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Ferguson, all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Foreman and daughter Dena of Wichita Falls and Edward Kirkland of Ka-

JUNIOR LEAGUE VOLLEY BALL GIRLS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP IN TOURNAMENT

The Iowa Park junior league volley ball girls won the championship in the Wichita Valley Junior League tournament held in conjunction

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Host at the championship in the Wichita Valley Junior League tournament held in conjunction with the junior high school basketball tournament at Valley View last Friday and Saturday. Miss Polly

Faye Clark is coach of the team. girls went into the tournament without a single win to their credit and came out champions of the league. They played their first game Friday night against the Valley View girls. They won their first match in two Eagle Subscription rates: In Wichita the consolation bracket where they

were winners over Valley View.
BOYS LOSE BOTH TRIES AT TOURNAMENT

Drawing a bye in the opening session of the tournament, Coach Lee Brigham's junior boys had sideline seats for the Friday night session seeing their first action at 10 a.m. Saturday against Eagle Bend. The Eagles really lived up to their name by soaring far above the little Hawks and winning with a score of 35 to 11.

The loss put the Hawks in the consolation brackets with another game at 2 p.m. against Holliday which was lost 18 to 16, eliminating them from the tournament.

The Eagles went on to the championship by winning 33 to 19 over the Electra team at 9 p.m. Saturday. By drawing a bye in the first round, Eagle Bend had only two games to play in their travel to

Holliday beat Valley View 52 to 6 in the opening session Friday night and at 11 a.m. Saturday lost to Electra 32 to 12, which sent Holliday to the consolation brackets where she was champion. The final game was Holliday against Valley View, where the former team beat the little Warriors, 22 to 11.

Birthday Party Is For Kathryn Ruth Kelly

A party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kelly, 807 N. Jackson, last Wednesday was to honor the birthday of their daughter Kathryn Ruth, who was 10 years old.

Refreshments included ice cream served with the birthday cake decorated with candles. Plate favors were red hatchets tied with white

Celebrating with Kathryn Ruth were Patsy Sue Lambert, Patricia Lucy, Patsy Jean Harrell, Douglas James, Melva Ann Lee, Sophronia Zeck, Raydell Pierce, Josephine Lindley, Delton Peeter, Shirley Couch, Jerry Copeland, Reed, Virginia Ann Kelly, John Ross Kelly, Wilma Lee Irvin, Bobby Long, Kathryn Thompson and Aubrey Brown.

Mrs. E. Griffith attended a tea in Wichita Falls, Sunday afternoon honoring Meredith Cooper who is to be married March 28.

Mrs. Rowena Parker left Monday for a two weeks' visit at Clarendon with her daughter Mrs. Hayward Warren.

Peggy Beaver of Burkburnett was a weekend guest with Doris Jean

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Mr. and Mrs. Hill had as special guests Mr. and Mrs. Noel McKinney of Abilene and Dr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Clark. Members there included Mr. and and 50 cents.

games, which pitted them against Mrs. E. E. Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Holliday in the finals Saturday E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Campsey night. Holliday girls won over the Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coppock, Mr. Bend team in their first and Mrs. C. J. Shumake of Wichita round. Eagle Bend girls went into Falls, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brooks, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lakey.

is to be the scene of two programs soon that are for raising money for the piano at the community build-

> On Friday night, March 5, the Stamps Ozark quartet of singers will put on a program at 7:45 p.m. The following night, Saturday,

March 6, at the same hour the Home Demonstration club of that ommunity will sponsor a program by Ida Red and her Kentuckians. The public is urged to back these entertainments with a good attendance. Admission prices will be 25

returned from Abilene where they spent last week attending the lectureship at Abilene Christian col-

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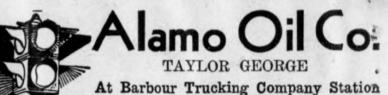
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Only about one-third of the amount taken by government is conspicuous as direct personal taxes, such as income taxes and property taxes. The other two thirds is mostly in forms concealed from view, at lion, men in European dress min- tached to items and services bought gle with Arabs in red fezzes and from private producers.

Out of the 23 cents of the average consumer's income dollar that is paid for food, only 18 cents goes to private producers for the jobs they have done in producing it and in making it available in the store and in the restaurant. The five cent difference is the amount of taxes, mills in Minneapolis dumped wheat added in one way or another to the price as a charge for the expense of

cause nobody wanted to buy it, acgovernment. Progressively more and more of people's incomes have been taken by government, particularly over Feeding. Cottonseed meal was used as a fertilizer, if used at all. Most of the last two decades. Prior to the the linseed meal was shipped to Civil war, government took less Europe. Soybeans were known only than a nickel from each dollar of in the Orient. Large milk companies personal income. From the Civil did not permit the feeding of gluten war to World War I, the government feed to dairy cows, and tankage was | deduction was nine cents. In 1930 almost unknown. But men of vision | began the first sizable peacetime inrealized that a new era in poultry crease in history, which ran the figure up to about 25 cents.

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tration of government personnel commands immediate public attention, according to the annual report The flag of the United States re- of National Civil Service league. The report states that domination the capitol at Austin, Tex., Febru- of the political machines through ary 19, 1846, with the inauguration control over the civil service comof J. Pinckney Henderson, the first missions "still remains one of the governor. The principal events of most difficult obstacles to objective Henderson's administration cen- application of the merit system," tered about the Mexican war. Mex- and advocates placing responsibility ico never had relinquished its claim for administration of state and local to Texas, although internal dissenmerit systems in an experienced

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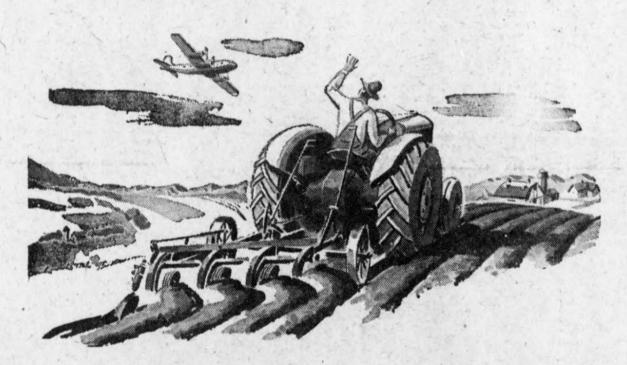
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AMVET SPEAKER FOR WORLD RULE

Melvin Jaschke, field worker for the United World Federalists, spoke at the regular meeting of Amvets, Tuesday night at the Christian church. He was introduced by Post Commander Dick Phillips.

He spoke on United World Government on which subject he is well informed. He is a graduate of Texas university law school.

The speaker gave as a foundation

to the plan he favors the fact that the government, local, state or national, is a basic place to start for peace and control of the people. Government, he said, could control people of a nation or empire through the effect of a world court or government, which is the only solution of world peace. He compared a World Court to the UNO saying the latter organization is dong good, but its authority is not strong enough to carry out what it sets up. If local courts should function in the manner of the UNO, he said, about all we could do when a law was broken was put the offender in jail if he would go voluntarily and we could keep him only until

he wanted out. In addition to the visiting speaker the Amvets heard a report of the executive committee meeting held recently at Fort Worth and attended by their commander.

Soil Conservation

The monthly meeting of the supervisors of the Wilbarger Wichita Soil Conservation District will be in Electra, Thusday, March 4. Supervisors attending will be Tom Pace of Iowa Park, Henry Vaughn of Burkburnett and H. J. Flusche of Electra. These are from the eastern portion of the district. These at portion of the district. Those attending from the west portion of the district will be Phip Spears and Claude Price. Farm plans recently worked out on farms owned by L J. Lane, W. Palmer, Floyd Kirk Ross Schleigh, Jim Pirtle and Edward Simons will be sent to this meeting from the Iowa Park unit. Approximately 21/2 miles of terraces have been run on E. O. Mullin's farm of the West Burk conservation group this week. The SCS ran the terrace lines. The controlling of erosion by terraces is one of the first steps in installing a complete co-ordinated conservation program. Once a complete terrace system has been installed, the results of crop rotation and soil improving crops can be more easily seen.

Co-operators who have overseeded hubam clover in oats this week are Fred Parish, approximately 90 acres, and Wiley Thomas, 36 acres. Others planning to plant hubam in the near future are China B. Smith, Walter Kasper, Roy Thompson, Wil-liam Ryan and Walter Entrekin. On the Mike Hrazdil farm there

was approximately 12 acres of land that would be covered with water after each rain. He said "This would be the best land on my farm if I could drain that water." After making application to the Soil Conservation District for assistance, a conservation plan was worked out on the farm. At present, the drainage ditch has been installed and at 12 acres formerly covered with water is now planted to alfalfa. Conservation pays!

Miss Dale Entertains Informally at Dinner

Miss Lucy Lee Dale was hostess at dinner Monday evening when she entertained a few friends informally. Her table was beautifully appointed with a bouquet of yellow forsythia

as central decoration. Seated with Miss Dale were the Misses Betty Perry, Bobbye Ruth Brubaker, Patsy Gay, Joan Whistler, Jan Bedford, Billye Lynch Harris, Ava Nell Lee and Ruth Mary Dale.

Mrs. Dewey Steed was returned to her home Saturday. She had been in the Wichita General hospital for an operation.

H. C. Rogers, who was injured almost two months ago in an acci-dent while unloading a truck, was returned to his home here Wednesday from the Wichita General hos-

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sims and sons R. C., Lewis and James of Hobart, Okla., visited Sunday with their daughter Miss Lucy Sims. Capt. and Mrs. Wallace Kendrick

and son Mac of Fort Sill, Okla., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cornforth and other relatives. Fred Parkey and two sons Paul and David visited in Temple, Okla., during the weekend with his par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parkey. Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaBountie of Surfside, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Mrs. B. O. Gilstrap who has been ill at her home at 522 North Colorado, is reported unimproved this

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was a slave to comfort. And Will admitted she was right.

of shins" . . . and lets it go at that! Joe Marsa

Perhaps the way somebody dresses

isn't always to our taste-just as

Will's glass of beer may be another

But from where I sit, those little

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Last Tuesday evening Mrs. Ow-ens, Dwain Lofland, Bobbie Bru-baker, Bonnie Zeck and Robert Wil-cox went to see "Joan of Loraine." They met the cast back stage, got autographs and even sent a tele-

seeing the play - but not so much to not notice the women behind them with earrings on top of the ears. Was that the reason Mrs. O wore her earrings that way the next day?

We're glad to get Betty Chastain back in school this week. Betty has had an awful time fighting the flu. She was taken out last week, came too soon, and was taken out again. Robert Wilcox had a good time Saturday night—you know Jo Smith was back over the weekend. Wanda Chandler would lose her

head if it weren't on so good. If she did lose it, in an hour's time she'd forget she lost it. If you doubt this poke your head in the room and hear her say, "Teacher, I forgot to hand in my paper yesterday."

The Senior class wants very much to express their deepest love to the whole Junior class. Thanks a lot for the wonderful program you performed Friday night. We'll see ya'

Here are two senior biographies. Do you know this girl and boy?

Age — 17. Favorite subject — music. Favorite boyfriend — senior. Pastime — Trying to get Juanita Klinkerman to spend the night with

Favorite sport — volley ball. Favorite food — fried chicken. Favorite color — blue Favorite song: "Night and Day." Nickname — "Red."

Age - 17. Favorite subject - study hall. Favorite girlfriend - junior. Pastime — sleeping. Favorite sport — football. Favorite food — fried steak. Favorite color — bright red. Favorite song — "Dark Town Poker Club."

Nickname — "Freak." SMILE WITH US!

Fresh: I wanna go out tonight mom Soph: Please may I go out tonight? I'll be in by ten.

Junior: I'm going out tonight, dad. Senior: Good night, folks. I'll bring in the milk.

Robbie Starr, reporter.

Blue Birds Elect Officers

And Entertain with Party The Rosy Blue Birds met at the school last Wednesday evening for election of officers. Lue Brumbelo was elected president; Betty Sue Stewart, vice-president; Patricia Paris, secretary; Annetta Brashear,

treasurer.
After the business meeting the irls made handicraft baskets and planned for a George Washington

party.
Mrs. Schwalbe and Mrs. Waters

were present with 12 girls. On the following Wednesday the Blue Birds entertained with the George Washington party, playing bingo for entertainment. Sarah Waters and Patricia May Craft won the most games.

Refreshments were cakes with cherries on top and ice cream. Rubber dolls for the girls and balloons for treir guests, the boys, were given

as party favors.

Mrs. James Paris, Mrs. James
Cates, Mrs. E. A. Stewart, Mrs. O.
A. Schwalbe and Mrs. R. E. Waers directed the entertainment. Children present were Annetta

Brashear, Lenora Brown, Earline Boren, Linda Robinson, Betty Sue Tatom, Margaret Schwalbe, Karen Scott, Carolyn Whittenberg, Sarah Waters, Lue Brumbelow, Patricia Craft, Pat Paris, Betty Sue Stew-art, Deanna Via, Cecilia Crawford, Tony and Ronny Waters, Sonny Paris, Margaret Ann Stewart, Carl Edward Schwalbe, Ernestine Stewart and Johnny Fred Schwalbe.

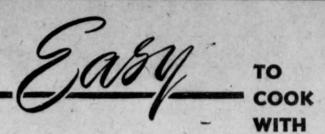
SGT, AYERS BACK FROM AZORES ON FURLOUGH

Sgt. Robert G. Ayers, overseas 10 months with the U.S. air forces, visited his parents, former Iowa Park residents now living in Duncan and last week came here for a brief visit with friends. He was to report back to duty this week and would be going back overseas where he has been with the 140th AACS squadron at Lagens Field in the

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McKinney of Abilene spent the weekend here as guests in the homes of E. E. Wallis and M. L. Hines.

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A. W. Burnside is recuperating at son Bob visited in Dublin over the his ranch home on the Valley View

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Rain Produced by New Chain Reaction Method

A new method for producing rain, by which ordinary water dispensed small quantities into activelygrowing cumulus clouds initiates a chain reaction rainfall from such clouds, was disclosed by Dr. Irving Langmuir of General Electric to the National Academy of Science.

Unlike the dry-ice or silver iodide methods of producing rain, which are effective only in supercooled clouds above the freezing level, the new method produces rain at any temperature.

Also in contrast to previously-discovered methods, the new technique is simpler in that it produces rain directly. The dry-ice and silver iodide methods first produce snow. which may turn to rain as it falls.

The cumulus clouds, in order for the new method to be effective, must include a vertical, upward wind current of at least five miles

A small quantity of water dispensed into a cumulus cloud would begin falling in the form of ordinary water drops. The drops would be large enough to fall despite the upward wind currents. As these drops fall they collect the many times smaller cloud water droplets in their path. By accretion, the drops thus would grow continuously as

Trans-Jordan Capital Built On Old Philadelphia Ruins

Trans-Jordan's capital of Amman, scene of Arab disturbances over partitioning of Palestine, has risen at the desert's edge among the ruins of an ancient Philadelphia.

These ruins form the principal attraction of the modern Arab and Circassian town, which was called Philadelphia by its Egyptian conqueror - Ptolemy Philadelphus about 2,000 years before the founding of its Pennsylvania namesake.

Toppled walls and fallen columns are strewn on the hilltop where Ptolemy built a citadel. Not far distant are the well-preserved ruins of a Roman anphitheater carved from the rocky hillside.

The town itself is built on both sides of the little river, Amman, whose banks are green with willows and poplars. Houses and shops fill the valley and straggle up the hills; the latter are filled with caves, in some of which families live as their ancestors did.

Future Farmers' Plan Future Farmers of America is the national organization of, by and for farm boys studying vocational agriculture in public secondary schools which operate under provisions of the national vocational education acts. High school departments of vocational agriculture provide fouryear courses of systematic instruction in agriculture and farm mechanics, taught by teachers who are agricultural college graduates employed on a 12 months' basis. They follow up their instructions throughout the year by supervising farming operations of students on their home farms. The average age of members is approximately 17 years. Major purposes of Future Farmers of America are to develop leadership, cooperation, citizenship, improved agriculture and patriotism.

Milan Sets Italy's Pace

Milan, a center of recent Italian labor disturbances, has coupled great industrial development with a historic appreciation of the arts, says National Geographic society. With Turin and Genoa, Milan forms the powerful manufacturing and commercial empire of northwest Italy. Textiles - cotton, silk, flax, jute, wool, linen and rayon - normally occupy thousands of Milanese workers. Art in weaving tulles, velvets and fancy fabrics is high. Craftsmen are skilled in gold, silver, bronze and leather. Plants for making automobiles, locomotives, chemicals, electrical goods, pumps, boilers and milling machinery roared through prewar years.

DDT Blamed for Mites DDT is to blame for the increasing numbers of two-spotted spider mites in orchards, say New York insect specialists. This mite, which had not been considered an orchard pest prior to 1946, did accountable damage to apple trees last year and even more last summer. The twospotted mite attacks the leaves of trees and therefore cuts down fruit size. Its damage is similar to that of the European red mite, but indications are that it is more severe. Circumstantial evidence indicates strongly that the increase in numbers of the mite has been caused by use of DDT. This may be due to the fact that DDT kills off enemies of the mite.

Phone Without Hands

A Melbourne, Australia, inventor has successfully marketed a desk telephone into which the subscriber can listen and speak without using either hand. The new telephone has a steel spring arm which holds the receiver to the caller's ear and actually acts as a third arm so that his hands are completely free for note-taking. It also enables a person to enjoy his lunch while talking. The postmaster general's department, which controls the Australian telephone system, originally limited circulation of the new device to arm-

JUNIOR NEWS

Frolics. Surely you did because every one in town was there. I'm sure all enjoyed themselves. We guaranteed a good show and you must admit it was. We took numerous orders for the clothes the Junior boys wore. Naturally we'll have to send to Macy's to get most of them but when they arrive we'll let you know. (This is strictly a non-profit organiza-

On behalf of the Junior class and myself we want to thank each and every one of you for your help. The parents, mothers, and teacher sponsore and everyone that helped us entertain Friday night. Without you our program could not have been a success. Thank you again.

We're all going around pretty sleepy eyed. Maybe we can catch up

on our sleep from now on. When Jan sang and danced a certain section of the auditorium stood up. Some one said later it was the Valley View pep squad.

James Hulsey, Travis Hill and

Burk Scott tied for "Miss Iowa Park There's a rumor flying around that Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman have hired John Mahler to sit in their

window during noon hour. Could it

be to draw more male customers? That's all for now. Billye Jean Girard reporter. P.S. In case you're wondering, the Junior and Senior classes will take off for Craterville this spring.

Mrs. Earl Sadler of Kamay and her children Tony, Buddy, Margaret and Lester visited in the Earl S. Griffith home Saturday.

Thanks to all of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Shan Canipsey and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stephens and daughter Kathryn, all of Jacksboro and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campsey and daughter Harriet Jane of Wichita Falls visited Sunday in the home of their brother Ira and Mrs. Camp-

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Longer Staple Wool

Has More Shrinkage A tendency for longer staple coarse wools to show more shrinkage than the short staple coarse wools has been reported by University of Wyoming. This tendency is a direct reversal of that found in fine wools, where the greatest shrinkages usually are observed in the short staple, or French combing

wools. Longer or staple wools, in me dium and coarser grades, from half blood down to quarter blood, shrink more than the shorter wool. This assertion is based on shrinkage determinations on fleeces of different grades and lengths within each grade which the wool department In R. R. Brubaker Home made on the 1944 and 1945 Wyoming clips.

Shrinkages for staple and French grades of coarse wool follow: half blood, 62.0, 60.8; three-eighths blood, 60.2, 57.4; and quarter blood, 55.1, 54.6, respectively. The same sampling showed a shrinkage of 62.9 per cent for fine staple wool and 65.6 per cent for fine French combing wool.

Part of the heavier shrinkage in the staple or longer wools of the coarser grades is attributed to a larger content of dirt and sand. The difference in dirt content between the shorter and longer wools in the three-eights blood and quarter blood grades amounted to around 3 per

California Traces Fruit Industry to Early Monks

While the history of the California deciduous fruit industry dates back to the beginning of the settlement of Alta California by the Franciscan fathers in 1769, the first real signs of commercial fruit production did not appear until the days of the Gold Rush in 1849. Commercial production of deciduous fruits in California is of comparatively recent origin, according to California Fruit exchange.

The tree fruits which were produced about the early missions of the Franciscan monks were grown chiefly from seeds brought to California by vessels bearing supplies for the missions. As gardens and orchards were planted at practically all of the missions, it was not long before a number of varieties of fruit were to be found there.

As early as 1792 there were growing, near Mission San Jose, apples, pears, apricots, peaches and figs; and at Mission San Buenaventura in addition to these, oranges, limes, grapes, olives and pomegranates. Although there were not more than 5,000 bearing trees in the various missions at that time, these plantings contributed much to the growth of horticulture in the state.

Makes Bricks from Ashes A new process has been developed for making building bricks out of hitherto worthless ashes from the smokestacks of public utility plants. American Public Works association reports that the new type bricks were developed at the New Jersey state ceramics station. Raw materials used to make the bricks are fly ash from industrial and utility smokestacks and slag from the bottoms of furnaces which burn powdered coal. The inventors claim their new bricks are stronger and cheaper than those made of clay. Another advantage, they claim, is that raw materials are most plentiful in cities, where building material is most needed now. Industrial plants generally must have fly ash hauled away to avoid creating a smoke nuisance. Utility companies alone, it is estimated, produce about two million tons of fly ash and slag each year.

Eggs Can Breathe Eggs breathe through the air cell which is immediately formed when the egg cools and almost always at the large end of the egg, says the California department of agriculture. Eggs packed with the air cells up maintain better quality. When an egg is packed with its big end or air cell end down, the weight of the egg meat is against the air cell and it literally smothers and will lose quality two or three times faster than would be the case if the egg were packed with the small end down. Poultrymen who pack thousands of cases of eggs on their ranches daily can help preserve the quality of their eggs and offer the consumer a better product by packing the big ends up. Eggs with ruptured air cells or displaced yolks caused by improper handling or packing deteriorate faster than the lower grades.

Englishmen who are bemoaning the rationing of potatoes might find some consolation in the fact that many of the greatest Englishmen of history never had a single spud be-side their bully beef. Rations carried by King Arthur's men certainly contained no such starchy vege-table. Nor did Robin Hood and Little John ever plot against the sheriff while munching a steaming spud in Sherwood forest. The reason for all this, explains World Book encyclopedia, is the fact that England never had a potato before the 1500s. According to history potatoes were first found in the New World by early explorers who brought the plant back to Europe. Potatoes were eagerly accepted by European farmers because they grow underground

and are out of the reach of most

crop pests.

Potatoes Before Rationing

Miss Brubaker Entertains With Slumber Party

Miss Bobbie Ruth Brubaker invited a group of girls to spend a "slumberless" night with her at her home Friday night. After attending the Junior Frolics the girls went to

the home of the hostess. Delicious refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, olives, potato chips, cookies and drinks were served at midnight. Miss Brubaker assisted her mother Mrs. R. R. Brubaker with a waffle breakfast. Guests were Misses Lucy Lee Dale Patsy Gay, Wanda Chandler, Joan Whistler, Betty Perry and Billie Lynch Harris.

Mrs. Parkey Is Honored

Mrs. Fred Parkey was delightfully onored with a surprise gift party Shrinkages for staple and French Saturday afternoon when Mrs. R. combing wool in three different R. Brubaker and Mrs. Virgil Woodfin entertained in the Brubake

> After the guests had assembled Mrs. Parkey was called to come and was surprised to find herself the honoree at a party. Mrs. Woodfin directed games and contests in which Mrs. Parkey was winner. She was presented a prize of lovely gifts Delectable refreshments served by the hostesses assisted by

> Miss Bobbie Ruth Brubaker. The invitation list included Mesdames Nannie Easterwood, James Easterwood, Ralph Brashear, Roy Thompson, W.J. Beasley, EvelynWilson, Oscar Singleton, Scott Morris Delia Price, L. E. Brooks, Gena Ester, Walter Scott, Gilbert Steele and J. E. Gilbreath.

Mrs. Herman Mahler had as guests in the home this past week two cousins whom she had not seen in 26 years, Godlieb Hick and Godfried Gehring, of Kulm, North Dakota.

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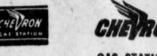
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