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PEDDING CEREMONY TO BE PERFORMED TUESDAY, OCT. 9

ord Mrs. August Lohoefener Fire Chief Calls and Mrs. August Lohoefener wedding anniversary Tues-9, with Rev. Paul Kaiser the Clara Lutheran church ng the wedding ceremony. tha Cropper, their only will serve the wedding her home Tuesday noon. d Mrs. Lohoefener married ka City, Neb., in 1884, and ded in Kansas, where they Burkburnett from Oberas. Mr. Lohoefener came burnett in 1907 and purne of the first few lots sold wnsite of which they still

is 71 years old. He was the first coal and feel and mayor of the city in 0. He is still active in civic fore.' and has always been activetified with school affairs.

nd is 70 years old and was,

clock to 8 o'clock p. m. Tuesday We all pay—ever e invited to attend.

he A. L. Gan, Kansas, Mrs. Bertha Cropper, ance rates. Thus we should all oband Retener, Burkburnett. In addition they ing that week, but throughout every we twelve grandchildren. Thirty week in the year.

Greases te you to ditend the celebration.

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be an "Elmer!" Come to the meeting Friday night and ir 1935 dues, and let's lick n our membership contest lov. 10th.

Legion is holding their rebeen arranged.

catory Program To Hold in Nov. or a dedicatory program

arkburnett Library in Novere made at a meeting of Reagan, J. W. Butz, Mrs. A. and Mrs. H. Lee Clifton ige for the opening profor a librarian to cataand get the library in the opening next month. of a permanent librarian be secured. Several hunbooks have already been and additions will be

to win at e n time to time. ublic library is to meet ong felt by citizens, and Screen Thurs er cooperation it can score nding success," said repre-ES DUNN of clubs who have asaking first steps in organithe project. "The pereits success is a working That Girl the undertaking. The at-Let the other fellow do

> time boxing fan came Doman, one-time heavyorking as an electrician movie lot. Fan was sursaid, "Why I thought fighter." Vigo looked task and said sadly the same mistake I

t build a public library."

Attention to Fire Prevention Week

By JACK KELLY

Chief Burkburnett Fire Department Many people die horrible deaths

each year because of carlessness of every description and millions of dollars are lost by carelessness

We raise our gaunt monuments Lohoefner was borned in Ger- to fire. Contrasting with the excitement of racing fire trucks there is the other side of the picture-"the morning after the night be-

What a cold bleak place is a mercantile or industrial establishment Lohoefener was borned in after a fire has messed it up. And a home is even more pathetic after her marriage, Miss Louise the contents have been charred oth and still an active church and soaked by fire and water and the once active place turned into The family will have a barbecue a dank, dismal, dreary scene of rethe home of A. H. Lohoefener on grets. Year after year we raise our ourth street Monday night. Mr. gaunt monuments to fire, all the nd Mrs. Lohoefener will have a while piling up losses which are

We all pay-every member of the nd all friends and acquaintances community is assessed, either directly or indirectly, for a share of south end. and O. F. Lohoefener of Ober-higher taxes and in higher insurthe cost-in depressed business, in urkburnett, W. H. Lohoefener of serve Fire Prevention Week, Ocberlin, Kansas; and A. H. Lohoe- tober 7-13 inclusive. Not only dur-

vo relatives from Kansas, Nebras- Your fire officials want to take this opportunity to tell the people of this community to whom we serve throughout 24 hours a day, every day in the year, for the past many years that your carefulness in preventing many fires, in helping to make a clean and beautiful city in which we live has not gone by unobserved by your fire department.

We want you to know that we appreciate your great efforts in wanting to help make this city cleaner and a better place in which to live, and we would rejoice still more if every organization-the meeting tonight and every schools, churches, lodges, theatres, is urgently requested to Chamber of Commerce and every t, as matters of importance club-would take up fire prevenome before the body. Af- tion in earnest during this coming meeting refreshments will Fire Prevention Week, October 7and a special entertain- | 13. We are going to ask the city to help by cleaning up all trash, rubbish, and request you to place them where they will be easily accessible for the garbage wagon to haul away.

Now is the time to examine your stoves and see if all the fittings are in order for the heavy duty representatives Wednesday that later they will have to perek. A committee composed form, and in making repair, please remember that the city has for your safety and protection a city inspector, who passed rigid tests and who outstanding speaker will can be consulted on any matter perfor the dedication speech. taining to your safety in building, ne committee will act in plumbing, gas or electrical fixtures and appliances. Consult him freely

and be as safe as humanly possible. Fire is an unmixed disaster, even when it occurs among substantial surroundings and prosperous people. No palliation can be found for it, nothing can soften the blow though the shock can be distributed, by fire insurance, over a large

field and among many people. But insurance is not a shock absorber; it is simply a shock distributor. It does not lessen the ca lamity; it does not modify or ameliorate the suffering; it simply makes many participate instead of a few or only one.

If one were to take a roll of bills and deliberately destroy them by fire before the public's gaze, a cry of indignation would arise at this wanton, wilful waste. But behind er that paper there is ample security, which remains after the paper has been destroyed.

I wish it were possible to raise a similar cry of horror when a man

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Fire Prevention Week Proclamation

Reliable statistics show that the larger portion of the annual fire loss in Texas is due to preventable causes and that the exercise of reasonable precaution would save the lives of many persons, as well as reduce to a large extent the yearly property loss in this State, which in recent times has exceeded 20 million dollars.

It has long been the custom in America to observe one week in the year as Fire Prevention Week, the purpose of which is to bring to public attention the fact that the fire loss is everybody's loss and everybody's responsibility, and to impress the need for eliminating every condition that might cause or promote the spread

THEREFORE, I, John L. Bostic, Mayor of the city of Burkburnett, to the end that needless destruction of life and propetry may be reduced, do hereby proclaim October 7th to 13th, A. D. 1934, as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK in this city, and I call upon our citizens to clear their buildings and premises of any and all conditions from which fires might occur.

During the week let us individually and collectively stimulate interest in the work of eliminating fire hazards by actively engaging in a general campaign for that purpose. Let the Ministers of the Gospel and Sunday School Superintendents on Sunday, October the 7th, appropriately mention the need for care about fire, and let the teachers in our schools throughout the week instruct the children under their care in the execution of fire drills, and teach them the dangers of fire and how it may be avoided.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto sign my name and affix my seal of office on this, the 4th day of October A. D. 1934.

JOHN L. BOSTIC

P.-T. A. To Make Clothing Drive

The Parent-Teacher Association will start a drive Saturday for old clothing, shoes, etc. suitable for chool children's wear.

Several boy scouts will make a house to house canvass Saturday morning and contact each lady of the house. Those having any clothes please sign your name on a piece of paper and give to the scout. He will, in turn, give the paper to the ladies of the P-TA who will call for the clothing Monday evening. Those having telephones who have old clothing are urged to phone "Mother" Majors, welfare chairman of the P-TA and leave name and address, and a car-will call for same.

Valley ViewThanks

The patrons of the Valley View School District 268, wishes to take this opportunity to thank the merchants and business men for their donations that made possible success of our box supper held recently. The money received will be used for the purchase of playground equipment.

buted towards the success of the wall. box supper: Walter Duvall, Mgr. Burkburnett Gin; Sloan Mills, Mgr of Cicero Smith Lbr. Co.; W. R. Hill, Joe Majors, Thaxton Bros., The Manhattan, The Famous, Owens &

Fire Dept. Answers Alarm Wednesday

The Volunteer Fire Department was called to the Bagart addition on the Wichita pavement early Wed- to 13-0. nesday to extinguish a blaze in the garage of Lee Goodwin. Mr. Goodwin's car which was in the garage, was partially damaged. The garage was practically destroyed.

Gordon Woolley New Mechanic At Cooper-McCreary

Gordon H. Woolley, former part-ner of S. A. M. Cooper, in the Cooper-Woolley Garage, has accepted a position as mechanic at the Cooper-McCreary Garage, local Ford deal-

Mr. Woolley is an expert mechanic and has been employed in Wich; ita Falls for the past several years

It takes mighty little to support a family of five, if you're doing i with a pencil and paper.

NOTICE

J J. Blackstone, fire marshal, requests any church, club or social organization wishing a speaker for fire prevention week to get in touch with him at the City Hall, and arrangements will be made to secure a speaker.

C. Directors To Meet Monday Night

The directors of the Chamber of at the Chamber of Commerce building, according to Herman Brown, the press box. manager. The meeting will start are urged to be present.

Burkburnett People BURK PLUCKS

Iowa Park High School's new gridiron eleven went through a baptism of scorching fires Friday night before a big fair crowd when the Burkburnett Bulldogs rolled up a score of 52-0 with a fast backfield The following merchants contri- supported by a powerful forward

Scoring Parade

The Hawks were outweighed, and were at a marked disadvantage in terms of experience. They fought nobly but were out-maneuvered and Brumley, City Grocery & Market. out-powered. Burkburnett jumped into the lead in the first quarter. Gregg scored the first marker with a 12-yard dash through the line. Sims a few moments later galloped 22 yards around left end for another touchdown, and kicked for Bros., Majors Variety Store, Mod the extra point, bringing the score

ed up the third counter with a 19- Burkburnett Tailors, Oil City Pharyard sprint around left end. The macy, Novelty Shop, Mrs. Dr. Sims, Bulldog soon was deep in Hawk Rexall Drug Store, Atlantic & territory again, and Wheeler smash- Pacific Co., Glen Bear, Bell Oil & ed through the line for four yards Gas Company, Mrs. John Bostic and the fourth touchdown. Sims Burkburnett Grocery, G. R. Chatmade the extra point with an end

One touchdown was manufactured by the rampant Bulldogs in the third canto. Shafer went around the end for the score, and Sims kicked goal. Score, 27-0. Sims Gets Loose

and added the extra point by dash-

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TWO CONTESTS HOLD INTEREST OF BURKBURNETT FOOTBALL

tend.

Cars and vehicles representing almost every business concern in have been decorated will be allowed town will parade through the busi- to be driven inside the field and ness section of town to give a big show off their decorations under send-off to the opening home game. the lights. Such vehicles should be The parade will be led by the High driven to the southeast entrance to School pep squad consisting of 77 be admitted to show off the decoramembers, all in uniform, under the tions on the vehicle. Remember direction of Miss Natalie McClure, you are invited and urged to join and the Burkburnett Cowboy Band, us in the grand parade for our openunder the direction of E. L. Nich- ing game.

Parade to Form at City Hall

The parade will form and assemble at the City Hall at 7 p. m. Besides the cars decorated for business houses there will be the Local Firemen and their Big Red Truck in the line of parade to boost the opening game for the local team, according to Herman Brown, parade manager. Many people and concerns have been contacted concerning the parade and those who have bitter rivalries renewed here Satnot been seen by someone to join urday night, when the Hardin-Simtake this notice that they are invit- mons University Cowboys of Abied and urged to get into the gala lene meet St. Edwards University affair for our school athletic team. Tigers of Austin under the flood-

The completion of this atheletic lights of Coyote Stadium. field gives Brukburnett the best the leadership of Mr. Westerfield. J. G. Hardin.

ly glass-enclosed press boy been built on the east side of the field high above the gridiron in order to give the broadcasters and reporters an excellent view of every Commerce will meet Monday night game. The score board on steel sup-

promptly at 7:30 and all directors a new coating of paint, and the ets and advertise this game. Tickets whole plant will present a neat appearance for the game. The Cowboy band, under the direction of E. L. Nichols, has been built a special stand with a board background 3 to the Cowboys and 3 games have to give better effect to the music. HAWKS, 52-0 to give better effect to the music. resulted in scoreless ties. Saturday night's game should be the finest of has been provided by the chamber

of commerce. The following have indicated that fight for an advantage in games won they will have a car in the parade and lost. Added to this traditional tonight at 7 p. m.

nett Gas Company, Burkburnett of the season for both teams. Star, Barrow Grace Chevrolet Co., Great plans have been m Lions Club, Rotary Club, G. A. Reaves, Jr. Gene Foreman, C. Duncan, Burkburnett Motors, Gulf Refining Company, Frank Clement, Magnolia Service Station, Clearance Poole, Gamblin Service Station, Alexander Service Station, Scruggs Cafe, Band Box Dress Shop, Cannon Drug Store, First National Bank, Roy Jackson's News Stand, Cooper McCreary Motor Co., Logan Electric, Roy T. Magers, The Manhattan Store, Paragon Tailors, Boyd el Tailors, P. A. Wiggins Welding Co., M. K. T. Railroad, Owens & In the second quarter, Sims chalk- Brumley, Burkburnett Tin Shop, ham, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Col-

Formal opening of the completed Mrs. I. E. Harwell, Kenko Products, high school stadium will be made Miss Elva Lee Wise, Modern Barber Firday night when the Bulldogs & Beauty Shop, Palace Theatre, meet the Newcastle high school ele- Peoples Ice Co., Gulf Refining Comven under the flood lights. This is pany, Shamburger Lumber Comthe first home game of the Bulldogs pany, Texas Electric Company, and a large crowd is expected to at- Thaxton Brothers Hardware Company and West Main Grocery.

Also all cars and vehicles that

Hardin-Simmons Vs. St. Edwards Saturday Night

Wichita Falls, Oct. 1.-Texas Conference football will see one of its

Burkburnett fans are taking stadium of any North Texas City in special interest in this game, due the Class B. Division. The plant is to the fact that the name Simmons valued at \$4,600 and has been the re- University, has been changed to sult of a consistently progressive Hardin-Simmons University, in honprogram by the school board under or of our local citizens, Mr. and Mrs.

One of the most attractive addi- Mr. and Mrs. Hardin will lead tions to the stadium has been the the parade of 700 students and footand broadcast booth. The booth has and Cow Girl pep squad in a parade which will be held at 4:30 Saturday evening in Wichita Falls.

Several business men of this city met at the First National Bank last week with Solon Featherston, of ports has been placed adjacent to Wichita Falls, and a ticket-selling committee composed of Jack Kelly The whole stadium has received chairman, was selected to sell tickare on sale at the Jackson News Stand and Rexall Drug Store.

Nine years of competition have brought 3 victories to the Tigers, a fine series of games as each of these highly touted aggregations rivalry is the fact that this game Orient Service Station, Burkbur- will be the first conference game

Great plans have been made in Wichita Falls to inaugrate this first annual college game, one of which will be offered each year. A capacity crowd is anticipated and every detail has been taken care of to insure full comfort for the fans. Coyote Stadium, seating over 5,000, is one of the most beautiful football fields in Texas, with every seat between the 30-yard lines. The finest lighting equipment gives a daylight atmosphere to the playing field.

An added feature of the game will be the appearance of the worldfamous Cowboy Band from Hardin-Simmons University. This musical organization, 100 strong, will arrive here Saturday afternoon on a special train from Abilene to participate in the football parade and to play during the game that night.

A low schedule of prices has been put in effect. Adult tickets are now on sale at 85c. Students and tealier Brothers, Mrs. S. E. Cropper, chers tickets are available at 55c.

Walter Nelson, Jr. Speaks Rotary Lunch

Walter P. Nelson, Jr., Wichita visit that he spoke. Burkburnett went into high gear Falls attorney and former mayor Nelson was introduced by Oscar in the fourth period, and made four of that city, was the chief speaker Kemp, president and acting protrips into pay territory. Wheeler for the local Rotary club at the gram chairman. Four numbers were made the first one from seven yards regular meeting Tuesday noon in out. Sims missed the kick. Sims the basement of the First Methodist went 12 yards for the next touchdown, slipping through left tackle, of the Texas Municipalities league of Wichita Falls. to the world convention held in

France last July and it was of this Shower Gift Cards-Star Office

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934

THE COMMON PEOPLE

The rank and file of people who make up the community less this year to have his crop around Burkburnett are just normal. They pile up the working gathered than he paid last year. His capital of our banks; they are the backbone of the churches, excuses are (I) The crop is short civic societies and fraternal organizations. They keep out of True but he pays by the pound and the day's scandals, and most of them are married and still liv. not by the crop to get it harvested ing with their original mates. These are normal people who (2) The excess production tax makes ing with their original mates. These are normal people who a better price for pickers impossible meet the problems of rent, insurance, taxes and interest on the This excuse somehow eliminates the mortgage with little fuss. They satisfy the butcher and the first (3) There are so many un-emgrocer, give their children what education they can, and manage ployed they should be glad to have somehow to make both ends meet

You are one of such people and so are your neighbors. Un- wants to pay. This third and last assuming, hard-working, debt-paying, honest, godly, doing your excuse is the sole reason for the bit for charity, loving your country and obeying its laws. Critics shortage of cotton pickers. Labor has say that this is the great class of people that should be lifted out learned and is still learning. The of the duli and proxy lives they are leading in order that they may do something more than exist. But are such critics compe- patch where only five pickers are tent to judge, much less advise? What if the normal human actually needed that by tomorrow being prefers to remain as he is and live as he has been living? | morning there would be the new

The rank and file of America compose the backbone of the posted price of 15c per hundred lbs nation. Someone once called them the salt of the earth. They do for picking. nation. Someone once called them the salt of the earth. They do Interviewing a few of the people a lot of living, and upon their lives is built the solid structure who "won't drag a sack as long as of our country. There is no need to reform them. They are to the country will feed them" gives take care of themselves.

ON A CASH BASIS

This country is more nearly on a cash basis now than it years, altho numbed and dulled by This country is more nearly on a cash basis now than it hunger and embarrassment, are still depression. More than one citizen around Burkburnett is now same reasoning. The price of a conwishing he had some of the good cash squandered during the ton sark is a dollar, they don't have boom days and less of some things that this cash went for, the dollar, and you can't pick on Here is the way one fellow recently described those heetic days: ton in a water buckst. Their shoes "I bought a car," he said, "instead of a farm. The farm that I thin soled and laced with twin digured on is still there, as good as ever, but the car belongs to the junk-lealer. I invested in a radio instead of a cow, and the thin soled and laced with twin the junk-lealer. I invested in a radio instead of a cow, and the thin in the come patch. This radio gives static instead of milk. I am feeding five thorough- days in the cotton patch. This is bred dogs instead of five pigs. I had the piano tuned instead of which wun't be satisfied with on s elatern cleaned. I spent all my cash in 1928 and traded in scant slab of salt pork each wee all my future wages for two years on installments. When hard So after all deductions are made

HOW PARENTS CAN AID

Parents are the greatest gainers through careful children. funds will last a little longer, but the habits can be formed just like ordinary health habits, worthy of consideration, but when Parental control can make safety consciousness a part of char- is the inducement to the picker, at acter building through daily reminders, discussion of accidents the end of the few weeks of the and insistence upon children playing proper places, crossing streets where designated by teachers and general good example, coupled with courtesy. Children themselves have a degree of the property of the pr ways or keep the highways safe for them. Young children be- there should be some assurance that tween the ages of 5 and 9 years, statistics show, were the only he who works would get enough age group to show an improvement in the death rate from auto- for his cotton to eat. mobile accidents during 1922 to 1930, inclusive. The rate of death for that group in 1930 was 9 per cent less than in 1922. of people on the relief rolls and Other groups, includingg adults, can gain by example. Recklessness is a bad habit which, like sullenness or disobedience, deserves punishment.

Most Burkburnett people are satisfied if you give them very good sign. This army of unnot what they want but what they think they want.

A Burkburnett wife who can hold her tongue has little is not awaiting excessively high difficulty in holding her husband.

Here in Burkburnett we consider a "go-getter" any man for it's foundation a reasonably who gets on his knees to pray for what he wants and then gets well paid common laborer. They on his toes to hustle for it.

The heavy gals must be steadier on their feet. You never see starvation might as well be fought side by side over a bridge. Said one sprain an ankle and need carrying.

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The Other Side Of The Argument

ning to withhold relief from people with are not taking advantage or "drawging a sack" during the conton picking season has a tendency to less the public to believe that the many hundreds on relief rolls are

This form of propaganda will have it's result, not alone on the not on the un-employed as well. Human beings live up, pretty nearly, to what others expect of them, and the articles emphatically brand the relief client as a lazy. shiftless specimen who won't work until forced to it by the fear of complete starvation.

The first phase of this problem to be considered is the fact that the farmer, guaranteed a government loan on his cotton, in excess of the price paid outright for the product for the past several years. is willing at the best to pay a little the job for anything the farmer

one another angle of the problem. These people we have referred to as unemployed for the past few

This fact that we have hundreds language, 10:30 a. m. farmers yet unable to obtain help, to some may seem alarming. They er-in-law.' may interpret this new independence as a sign that our people have ing members will be held on Sungone Gypsy or hobo, to me it is a day afternoon, 2:30 p. m. employed is not lazy, neither is it dumb. It is not awaiting a boom, it ing on Wednesday night. Topic: wages, it is only awaiting the day when America, and the people in Saturday morning, 9:30 a.m. her high places awaken to know feel that this war against slow that business recovery must have in the cotton and onion patches as the flea to the elephant, after they in the steel and clothing mills.

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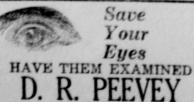
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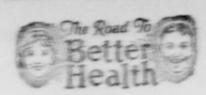
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Feet and Shoes

By DR. WILLIAM I SCHOLES During the past decade or so there her get bigger-a size or two-with ocean wave. ut shoes I leave to the reader's "drag"

Larger

wearing low shoes. Such shoes Munchausen. llow the foot and ankle to spread. other's that's plain to be seen he modern girl wouldn't think of onning a pair of lace shoes that me half-way up her calf, even in m weather.

What Constitutes a Proper Shoe!

The high heels of some year ack have given way to a more seninle type of heel. However the eight of the heel is a matter each oman should decide for herself ome can not wear low heels. They suse too much traction on the norter calf muscles of some legs. thers can not wear high heels. heir arch is not constructed for uch footgear. In other words, the ow heel is just as harmful as the eel if unsuited to a certain foot. Vear what is suitable for your foot nd avoid extremes.

Many feet are tortured by squeezig them into a shoe two sizes too nall. This is the usual cause of unions (partial dislocation of the int of the great toe with the foot.) letter to wear a No. 7 now than a lo. 9 later. A commoner mistake ian wearing shoes that are too narow is getting shoes that are too ort. In growing nails and deformd toes are the consequence.

A change from high-heeled to w-heeled shoes should be made cause much discomfort together ith deformation of the foot and d, especially the spine, pelvis and oternal organs. Their general adopon is greatly to be desired. And se tendency seems to be strongly that direction. In the meantime foot will always be a foot

Clara Lutheran Church

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning services in the German Evening services, 7:30 p. m.

Subject of sermon: "Peter's Moth-The quarterly meeting of the vot-

Men's chorus on Monday night. Walther League topic study meet-

"Capital and Labor. Junior confirmation class You are welcome at Clara Lutheran church.

MORE "WE" STUFF

A flea and an elephant walked had crossed: "Boy, we sure did shake that thing.

The One I Know Best in San Angelo. She a

The one I know best is a person place

who is quite stractive and, incinert on the eventful day of May 31, is the best habit I ever

1918. She, for the person happens to be a girl, is five feet and two inches tall and weighs one hundred and ten pounds. She has dark brown as been a noticeable increase in hair, hazel eyes, just a few indelible he size of women's feet. Everyone's freckles and a nose similar to an

But the foregoing statement One of the things she enjoys doas reference to women as a class. ing is eating and being one of Pop-Unguestionably the women of the eye's ardent fans, she really relishes nited States have the neatest and his favorite food, spinach. Being immest feet in the world. Their greatly interested in Burkburnett, noes fit their feet prettily. What and perhaps some of its inhabitants, ost of these feet look like with- she also enjoys making the main

In the rapidity of her speech she Why Women's Feet Are Growing often runs Floyd Gibbens a close race. From her satire one would Women's feet are growing larger think her a Walter Winchell and incipally because of the custom from her exaggeration, a Baron

She ranks very high in her liter-As a result we find the slender, ary ability, having been elected apering type of ankle so common editor-in-chief of the Bulldogs past years gradually becoming Growl Her originality is shown by solete. The woman of today has the fact that she composed and deikles much thicker than her grand- livered her own selection last spring

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THE COMMON PEOPLE

The rank and file of people who make up the community around Burkburnett are just normal. They pile up the working gathered than he paid last year. His capital of our banks; they are the backbone of the churches, civic societies and fraternal organizations. They keep out of the day's scandals, and most of them are married and still living with their original mates. These are normal people who meet the problems of rent, insurance, taxes and interest on the mortgage with little fuss. They satisfy the butcher and the first. (3) There are so many un-emgrocer, give their children what education they can, and manage somehow to make both ends meet.

You are one of such people and so are your neighbors. Un- wants to pay. This third and last assuming, hard-working, debt-paying, honest, godly, doing your bit for charity, loving your country and obeying its laws. Critics say that this is the great class of people that should be lifted out of the dull and prosy lives they are leading in order that they may do something more than exist. But are such critics competent to juage, much less advise? What if the normal human actually needed that by tomorrow being prefers to remain as he is and live as he has been living? morning there would be the new

The rank and file of America compose the backbone of the posted price of 15c per hundred lbs. nation. Someone once called them the salt of the earth. They do for picking. a lot of living, and upon their lives is built the solid structure of our country. There is no need to reform them. They are to take care of themselves.

ON A CASH BASIS

This country is more nearly on a cash basis now than it has been for many years. This is one of the few blessings of the depression. More than one citizen around Burkburnett is now wishing he had some of the good cash squandered during the ton sack is a dollar, they don't have boom days and less of some things that this cash went for. the dollar, and you can't pick cot-Here is the way one fellow recently described those hectic days: ton in a water bucket. Their shoes, "I bought a car," he said, "instead of a farm. The farm that I thin soled and laced with twine figured on is still there, as good as ever, but the car belongs to the junk-dealer. I invested in a radio instead of a cow, and the bare clothing won't stand many radio gives static instead of milk. I am feeding five thoroughbred dogs instead of five pigs. I had the piano tuned instead of the cistern cleaned. I spent all my cash in 1928 and traded in scant slab of salt pork each week all my future wages for two years on installments. When hard So after all deductions are made times struck it laid me flat.'

HOW PARENTS CAN AID

Parents are the greatest gainers through careful children. Safety habits can be formed just like ordinary health habits. Parental control can make safety consciousness a part of char- is the inducement to the picker, at acter building through daily reminders, discussion of accidents and insistence upon children playing proper places, crossing streets where designated by teachers and general good example, ives have a degree of responsibility in helping others keep them safe on the highways or keep the highways safe for them. Young children between the ages of 5 and 9 years, statistics show, were the only age group to show an improvement in the death rate from auto- for his cotton to eat. mobile accidents during 1922 to 1930, inclusive. The rate of death for that group in 1930 was 9 per cent less than in 1922. Other groups, includingg adults, can gain by example. Recklessness is a bad habit which, like sullenness or disobedience, deserves punishment.

Most Burkburnett people are satisfied if you give them very good sign. This army of unnot what they want but what they think they want.

A Burkburnett wife who can hold her tongue has little difficulty in holding her husband.

Here in Burkburnett we consider a "go-getter" any man who gets on his knees to pray for what he wants and then gets on his toes to hustle for it.

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The Other Side Of The Argument

Recent news paper articles threatening to withhold relief from people who are not taking advantage of "dragging a sack" during the cotton picking season has a tendency to 52 lead the public to believe that the many hundreds on relief rolls are here by choice.

This form of propaganda will have it's result, not alone on the public but on the un-employed as well. Human beings live up, pretty age. But the foregoing statement nearly, to what others expect of them, and the articles emphatically brand the relief client as a lazy, shiftless specimen who won't work until forced to it by the fear of complete starvation.

The first phase of this problem to be considered is the fact that the farmer, guaranteed a government loan on his cotton, in excess of the price paid outright for the product for the past several years, is willing at the best to pay a little less this year to have his crop excuses are (1) The crop is short. True, but he pays by the pound and not by the crop to get it harvested. (2) The excess production tax makes a better price for pickers impossible. This excuse somehow eliminates the ployed they should be glad to have the job for anything the farmer excuse is the sole reason for the shortage of cotton pickers. Labor has learned and is still learning. The potential cotton picker knows that should fifty men apply at a cotton

Interviewing a few of the people who "won't drag a sack as long as the county will feed them" gives one another angle of the problem.

These people we have referred to as unemployed for the past few years, altho numbed and dulled by nunger and embarrassment, are still capable of occasional moments of sane reasoning. The price of a cotstring, and their already thread days in the cotton patch. This is ard work and creates an appetite which won't he satisfied with one the advantages enjoyed from these "dragging a sack would be that the farmer will have salvaged his cotton, and the relie funds will last a little longer, both worthy of consideration, but where the end of the few weeks of the season he'll have a pair of torn pleeding hands and two extra vertebra, but no money

eats should work, on the other hand there should be some assurance that he who works would get enough

This fact that we have hundreds of people on the relief rolls and farmers yet unable to obtain help, to some may seem alarming. They may interpret this new independence as a sign that our people have gone Gypsy or hobo, to me it is a employed is not lazy, neither is it dumb. It is not awaiting a boom, it is not awaiting excessively high wages, it is only awaiting the day when America, and the people in her high places awaken to know for it's foundation a reasonably well paid common laborer. They feel that this war against slow that business recovery must have in the cotton and onion patches as in the steel and clothing mills.

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Feet and Shoes

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feet get bigger-a size or two-with as reference to women as a class. shoes fit their feet prettily. What nost of these feet look like withcut shoes I leave to the reader's wn judgement.

Why Women's Feet Are Growing

Larger Women's feet are growing larger principally because of the custom f wearing low shoes. Such shoes ellow the foot and ankle to spread. As a result we find the slender, tapering type of ankle so common in past years gradually becoming bsolete. The woman of today has ankles much thicker than her grandnother's-that's plain to be seen The modern girl wouldn't think of donning a pair of lace shoes that ome half-way up her calf, even in ero weather

What Constitutes a Proper Shoe?

The high heels of some year. ack have given way to a more sensible type of heel. However the height of the heel is a matter each woman should decide for herself. some can not wear low heels. They cause too much traction on the horter calf muscles of some legs. Others can not wear high heels. Their arch is not constructed for uch footgear. In other words, the ow heel is just as harmful as the neel if unsuited to a certain foot. Wear what is suitable for your foot

Many feet are tortured by squeezng them into a shoe two sizes too mall. This is the usual cause of unions (partial dislocation of the oint of the great toe with the foot.) Setter to wear a No. 7 now than a No. 9 later. A commoner mistake han wearing shoes that are too narrow is getting shoes that are too hort. In growing nails and deform-

and avoid extremes.

d toes are the consequence. A change from high-heeled to ow-heeled shoes should be made radually. A sudden shift is bound cause much discomfort together vith deformation of the foot and nkle. Unquestionably low heels are referable insofar as the effect on ther parts of the body is concernd, especially the spine, pelvis and nternal organs. Their general adopion is greatly to be desired. And he tendency seems to be strongly that direction. In the meantime, a foot will always be a foot.

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Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning services in the German language, 10:30 a.m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m.

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ing members will be held on Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p. m. Men's chorus on Monday night. Walther League topic study meet-

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MORE "WE" STUFF

A flea and an elephant walked side by side over a bridge. Said the flea to the elephant, after they had crossed: "Boy, we sure did shake that thing.'

The One I Know Best By Frances Clark

who is quite attractive and, incidentally quite frank. This person was born in Burkbur-

1918. She, for the person happens to be a girl, is five feet and two inches tall and weighs one hundred and During the past decade or so there ten pounds. She has dark brown has been a noticeable increase in hair, hazel eyes, just a few indelible the size of women's feet. Everyone's freckles and a nose similar to an ocean wave. One of the things she enjoys do-

"drag"

often runs Floyd Gibbens a close race. From her satire one would think her a Walter Winchell and from her exaggeration, a Baron Munchausen.

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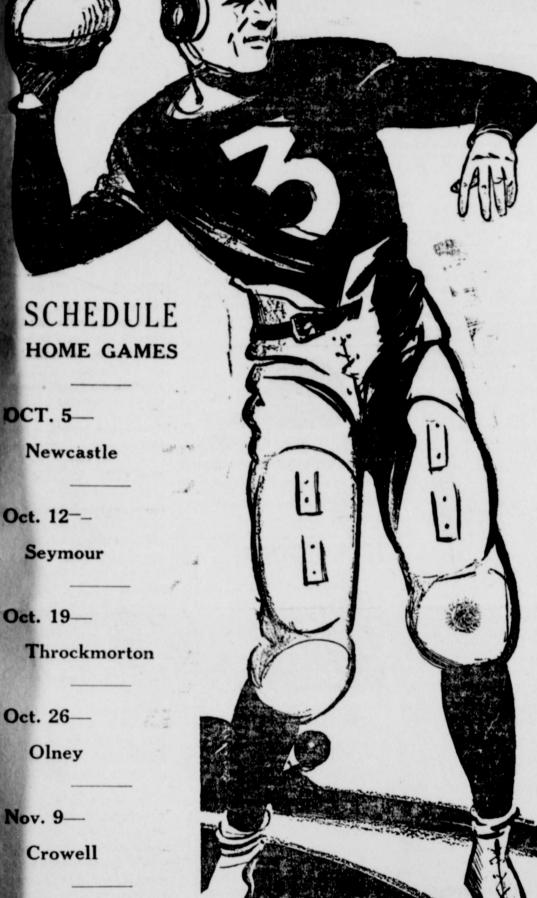
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-Elva Jane England, Corr. Sec'y

Junior University Club Has Interesting Program

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about the British Museum and Miss by Miss Bennie Lee Gates on the Metropolitan Art Institute.

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Frank Kelley, R. D. Owens, Roy Magers and Gordon Thomas were appointed captains of the four teams to start an attendance contest at the regular weekly meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday evening held in the basement of the Methodist church. L. V. (Vick) Helms was welcomed as a new member. Fre- Knauth talked on the up-keep of the local cemetery, and suggested to the club to get behind a movement to gravel

the driveways in the cemetery. Sloan Mills, Chester Duncan and Jack Exley were appointed to serve as a committee to put up markers on the high school footbail field, and they announced they would the game with Archer City.

Music Lovers Club Entertained Monday

Mrs. D. H. Gregory, assisted by Mesdames Gordon Thomas and W. ers Club at the home of Mrs. Gre- ing. It is open not only to all parent- Bonoth Class Elects

gory Monday evening. Mrs. Bent presided during the Distirct gave a talk; W. D. Bent J. L. Stamps. vocal solo, Goin' Home by Auton Dvorak; accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. D. Bent.

m. Mesdames Dot Busby, James Thom-Plans for the following year were as, Harley Goble of Wichita Falls, discussed and the new officers that D. H. Gregory, W. D. Bent, Meswere installed last Sunday were dames R. H. Henry, Ola Davidson, Gordon Thomas, and Miss Jeanette Music Club

Baptist WMS Have

Members of the Baptist Women's ment of the First Baptist Church to Missionary Society met in an all hear the subject "Christ Must Reign day session at the church Mon- Jr. Music Club Be A very interesting program for gram wass "Brothers in Black" and Represented at Ft. he session was opened by singing Worth Convention ary Beginning in Africa", Mrs. J. and will send delegate to Ft. Worth met with Miss Ethel Virginia Allen, Monday evening, October 1st with Miss Pansy Mills, its president, presiding.

After a short business session in After a short business session, in C. B. Beldon; "Our Work For Our day evening 7:30 p. m. which Mrs. Jack Everhart was wel- Black Brother Over Here," Mrs. O. comed as a new member, an in- A. Haire; "Prayer for Our Work BYPU Hike teresting program was given on Among the American Negroes," Mrs. Miss Gladys Wesbrooks described Keeper", Mrs. M. E. Lewallen; a the Louyre in Paris; Miss Sara song and prayer closed the morning

Pansy Mills read a paper written Lockett circle the afternoon session one carried a picnic lunch. That afwas opened by singing "Jesus Calls" A delicious refreshment plate was served by the hostess to the fol-mainder of the afternoon was delowing members: Misses Gertrude voted to business and reports from

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Mrs. Neal Hall, as leader explained the purpose of this study group as an effort to better fit oneself for the job of parenthood. She also conducted a round table discussion on points of cooperation between parent and teacher. Much interest was manifested as every one took part

Mrs. J. M. Thomas in telling "How have them up by Friday night for to Help A Child Succeed" said: Sometimes parents must suppress their desires for their children and let the children do the things they are best suited for.

Health habits and physical education seem to go hand in hand was the theme for Miss McClure's talk. This study group meets each first D. Bent entertained the Music Lov- Tuesday in the grade school build-

teacher members but to everyone. Those present at this meeting program which included piano solo, were Mesdames A. L. Gregg, M. A. Joyous Farmer by Sumann, Jean- Oyler, J. B. Church, J. M. Thomas,

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council board of the Missionary our class. Federation Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Patterson. Nine Year Old Given Mrs. N. G. Goodlet will be co-hostess with Mrs. Patterson.

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by Mrs. J. G. Cheney. Mrs. Roy Mary Louise Kelley, president of twelve o'clock luncheon which was Carnes gave the devotional. The the Gregory Junior Music Club, following topics were discussed: name was omitted in last weeks is-"Brothers in Black Over There," sue of the Star through an over-Mrs. Brookman; prayer, Mrs. C. B. sight wishes to announce that this "Southern Baptist in Afri- club is federated in First District

The club will have its next meet-

Last Saturday the Junior Depart- attend. ment went on a hike. They left here about 8:30 and went about one and After luncheon served by the one-half miles north of town. Each

All had a good time. Gregory, Carrol Gregory, Junior And Ears to Hear."

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Officers For Year

Teacher, Mrs. Jess Rice; Assistant- and Manilla Milford. ing that is being made by the P-TA Teacher, Marie Hewell: President, Third Monday in this months the with the aid of the Boy Scouts will Bertie Jacobs, Vice President, Mar-The Jolly Seniors Union of the club will meet at the home of Mrs. be reported on at the executive garet Russell; Second Vice President board meeting of the Association Marie England; Third Vice Presi-Those present were Messrs and Tuesday, Sept. 9, in the grade school dent has not been selected; Sec' and building. Many other plans are to Treas., Lorene Rainey: Reporter. be started in this meeting accord- Marie Rainey; First Group Captain, in to Mrs. J. M. Thomas, president. Vestelle Rainey; Second Group Captain, Mrs. Maynard Carver.

Plans for a fall plant exchange All girls between the ages of 17 -Corr. Sec'y Davidson visitor from the Junior will be made at the meeting of the to 22 are invited to join or visit

Birthday Party

Honoring her nephew, Jack Wils on his ninth birthday Mrs. O. B. Wofford entertained with a birthday dinner Monday at her home on Avenue C.

A large birthday cake centered the table and was cut during the enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wofford, Mrs. Tex Willis, William Howard Willis, Virginia Mae Willis, Mrs. Nora Jordan, and Francis Lee Jordan. The honoree was presented

Special Program BYPU Sunday

The Adult BYPU are arranging a very special program for Sunday evening at 6:30. You are not cordially invited but you are urged to

Methodist Church

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. The Communion service will be held. This will be the Those going were Mrs. Collins, Misses Leona Hunt, Grace Maria Misses Leona Hunt, Grace Maria Misses Pearl Cooper, Rheba Chambers, Doris Francis Majors, Geneal Majors, Geneal Cooper Majors, Geneal Cooper Majors Majors, Geneal Cooper Majors M

the pastor.

6:30 p. m. League services.

—L. G. Hagard, Pastor

Albert Mayes Weds Miss Georgia King

Miss Georgia King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete King, became the bride of Albert Mayes in Walters, Okla., Monday October 1, 1934. The Rev. J. W. Trevette, pastor of the Methodist church read the ceremony. The young couple were attended by Mrs. Lela King, mother of the bride; Mrs. Joe Dodson, Mrs., Peyton Kowan and Miss Gloria Hope Schrimsher.

Mrs. Mayes attended school at Clara where she has a large circle of friends and lived in the Clara community until a year ago when she came to Burkburnett and has been employed as a beauty parlor operator at Mrs. King's Beauty

Mr. Hayes has lived in Burkburnett all his life and attended school here and is employed at the Palace

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are making their home at the Samson apartment and will both continue with their present employment.

After the wedding trip Monday from Walters the employers and employees of the Palace Theatre showered the couple with a number of beautiful gifts.

Rubber Stamps of all kinds at The

TEL Has Social Meeting Thursday

Group one of the TEL Sunday J. M. Patterson at 2:30 Friday a School class of the First Baptist noon. All members of the thurch was hostess to members and tive board are urged to be to guest of the class at the home of Mrs. M. B. Riley Thursday after-

The meeting was opened with crutches. song and prayer and Mrs. H. A. Oneil gave an inspiring devotional on "The Life of Jesus,"

Mrs. Roy Stuckey was in charge of a splendid program and presented there. Mesdames M. E. Lewallen and O. B. Woffard in a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Nora Jordan. Mrs. LaNelle Company with headquarters in Kinney gave a reading, Miss Manilla Milford, piano solo, Mrs. H. C. Preston, reading; Mrs. Lewallen, counties in Oklahoma and Wichita piano solo; Mrs. Nora Jordan, song. Refreshments were served to Mes-Mr. and Mrs. Gregg have lived in dames LaNelle Kinney, B. O. Willis, Burkburnett for a number of years H. A. Oneal, W. M. Palmer, K. D. and was until recently president of Harmon, J. B. Glass, A. L. Gregg, the Aero Special Refining Co. of Will Taylor, R. E. Carnes, Tex Wilthis city. He disposed of his interests lis, O. B. Wofford, A. P. Yeary, H. T. Staggs, M. B. Riley, M. E. Lewallen, E. H. Logan, Nora Jordan, H. B. Long, Martha Pinkston, Bulah Jackson, Chloe Williams, Nina Hollis, Roy Stuckey, F. N. Milford, W. P. Russell, Roy Blancett, Jessie Wallace, U. A. Wheeless, Lib-The Bonoth Class of the First bie Wheeless, F. C. Brookman, ette Davidson; Mrs. Harley Goble Neal Hall, Parker Hammersley, W. Baptist Church met last Sunday Jewell Riley, Hugh Preston, J. G. of Wichita Falls, president of First H. Strickland, J. E. Simmons and morning for the purpose of electing Thompson, Wid Philips, L. E. Buntheir new officers for the coming dy, George Kent, T. P. Hamilton, year. The officers are as follows: W. F. Reese, Misses Mimmie Young



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Mid-Night Show

The Senior Class attended the mid-night show Saturday night, September 14 at Burkburnett. The show was enjoyed by all present.

Weiner Roast

The Senior class entertained their parents Thursday night at the Paschall Barbecue Pit with a weiner roast. Everyone enjoyed lots to eat and a good time.

Junior News

On the 11th of September the Juniors of 1934-35 met in room

17 to organize their class. Officers were elected as follows: President, Lavern Beaver; Vice-President, Evelyn Mills; Sec'y, Bennie Spencer; Reporter, Ruby Jewell Williamson; Program Committee, Ruth Miller, H. B. Northcott; Anita Pharris; Social Committee, Maxine Vines, Elbert Zink, Lucille Graham; Motto, Onward; Colors, Green and White; Flower, White Rose; Sponsor, Charles L. Jones.

Junior Weiner Roast

Friday night the Juniors gave a day night at the fair. weiner roast at the Prescot farm. Games were played for sometime, to match her red hair. then came the most interesting part, eating. The class was sponsored by Mr. Jones, their sponsor, Miss Gen- ed the worst class in school. try and Mrs. Parker, the Junior

The Junior class ordered class bracelets with signets on them like the Senior rings. The bracelets are dark sterling with flat links. The Monday. Juniors are all saving their pennies to get them.

Freshman News

By Zella Graham were elected Sept. 11, 1934. They glish test Friday. were as following: President, Carrie Ruth Stoncipher; Vice-President, Mary Francis Goins; Secretary and

Zella Graham They hope to have a successful

Sixth Grade News

The sixth grade has been work ing very hard since school has started and are going to keep it up till school is out. They are very glad to have their President, Mary June Staggs, Vice President, Troy sponsor and Mrs. Studyvin for class

3rd Grade News

The Third Grade of the Fairview Public School met in their class room Tuesday morning, Sept. 25, and organized the class for the year '34-'35. Guy Joe Roberts took charge of the meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Mary Francis Alexander; Vice-President, Guy Joe Robert; Secretary, Alma Lee Horr; Reporter, Mary Elizabeth Wells, Billie Cauthorne; Yell Leaders, Maurice Vines, La Fon Farrington; Social Committees, Betty June Jordon, Peggy Parker; Mrs. L. B. Horr; Class Mother, Mrs. Bill Cauthorne; Class Sponsor, Toby one responded.

-Mary Elizabeth Wells, Reporter

THIS WEEK'S NEWS Seniors Wonder

Who Ada was searching for Fri-Why Elva doesn't get a tempe

Why Virginia is called "Phoebe. Why the Senior class is consider-

Why the teachers will be when the Seniors graduate. Who "Chucks" going with.

Why Harlen is "Slipping". Why Marion dress up at noon

Freshman News

WE WONDER WHY-Rosalie got her hair cut. The Freshmen asked the same ment. The officers of the Freshman class question so many times in an En-

Wilma studies so much. Rosalie wants to see her cousin. A certain teacher told us we were Treasure, Clayton Owens; Reporter as good as the Seniors. (She don't

> Everyone was so thrilled about the party Friday night. Margaret Lee and Carrie Ruth

were sore Monday morning. Zella was elected reporter.

6th Grade News The sixth grade is going to have lots of fun this year playing baseball Louise Northcott, Secretary and and going on picnics. They are proud Treasure, Sonny Boy Studyvin, Re- of their sixth grade. They have been porter, Winnette Buzbee. The sixth working very hard to make passing grade elected Mr. Jones for the grades and think they will do so.

JOKES

Mary June Staggs asked her eleven year old friend if she had lived here all her life. Jaunita Harom said not yet.

Did You See?

Leon Brown give Troy Louise Northcott a block of chewing gum? Joe Turnbow and Dorothy Cox on the sidewalk talking?

Jaunita Harmon and Joe Turnbow skating together? Mary June Staggs chewing gum

Old Dresses Vs. New

If you were given your choice of Baird. Each officer was asked to making a new dress or remodeling make a brief speech to which each an old one, which would you

> The girls of the second year homemaking class chose the latter; and as a result, they have remodeled spring dresses they are proud to wear during the early weeks of school while they are planning and making dresses suitable for cold

Ramblings

It is said that Fairview furnishes smart teachers. The reason for this, so Miss Armstrong says, is due to a certain incident that happened during Biology class.

When a certain teacher said "Will you please let me have your time?" The Biology instructor replied to the effect that he would tell her the time, but he made it clear he didn't care to part with his watch. The Biology students affirm this state-

There is a certain boy in F. H. S. with so much S. A. that the girls can hardly keep from throwing kisses at him during classes. Who is he? It must be the small boy with the uncontrolable tongue.

There has been considerable wonder as to whom Marian has been receiving letters from. They have the odor of A. & M. What, romance

The Rambler wonders why Ruth, Virginia and Ada are late to the -Zella Graham study hall after lunch. Someone says they are all wet. We wonder! Oh, tell me what is all this fuss among the female sex about a certain ex-graduate of Clara coming to Fairview for a post-graduate course!

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodwin, Mrs. A. W. Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Claer spent Sunday in Ol- City where they will visit relaney visiting.

ington of Frederick, Okla were visitors here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howard spent Sunday in Holliday visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Howard. The Howard

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Booth left Tuesday for Wewoka and Oklahoma

family were having a family re-

Jack Schrimshed and Velva Cov-

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Football Lineup For Friday Night

The lineup for the game for	r Fri-
day night, October 5, at Bur	kbur-
nett, between the Bulldogs	and
Newcastle is as follows:	
Ray Lawler	L. E
Eldon Andrews	L. T.
Sam Brashear	L. G.
Capt. Howard Bentley	C
Owen Hatcher, Bill Jeffers	R. G.
Wilmer McNeil	R. T.
Wayne Rose	R. E.
G. L. Shafer, Johnny Baptist.	Q
Tollie McKown, Eddie Young	R. H.
Louis Sims	L. H
Othor Wheeler	Ful
0	_

Pups Defeated by Red Birds

Reagan Jr. High defeated the personal appearances. Burk Pups 46-0 last Thursday night Sept. 27. The Burk Pups were outclassed in experience and were up against a much heavier team. Last year the Pups defeated the Red Birds but since most of the best players are going out for the high school team, the Pup team is very

In the first quarter Burk Pups kicked off to Red Birds who kept the ball until they got to the goal during the game the Red Birds ran girls. through the Pups line for many long gains. The final score was 46-0. The most outstanding player for the Pups was Ocey Reed, Quarterback; who played a good game against Reagan Jr. High. Starting Lineup: L. E.-Blanscet, L. T.-Payne, L. G. -Trask, C. Wolfe, R. G.-Gregg, R. T.-Jackson, Teal, Capt., Full Back-Murray, R. H.-Elders, L. H. -Whitter, Q. B.-Reed.

How Football Signals Are Called

By Othor Wheeler

Anything that one undertakes to system, and football requires a well balanced system.

In the older days of football, all are for you. Come on Bulldogs! science was not required. They counted altogether on beef, but now it is a different story altogether. The science of football has so greatly developed that the eleven parts day after a week of illness. sidered a machine.

A football squad that is successthis a system is used. When the huddle is called brain work is required especially by the quarter back. This man has to know the down, how many yards to go, and how far the game is getting along. The man calls a signal which is usually a number, and who carries the ball where it is going, and what sort of block he is to use. This signal also tells what formation is to be used and what count the ball is to be passed on. The different formations used are divided into series of numbers. One formation ranges from one to ten. Another from fifty to seventy and etc. From each formation many plays can be run. The basic formations used are the Z, box, Y, punt and wing back. To get into these formations the team can line up into a "T" and shift or they can line up into a formation without a shift

Beat Newcastle Friday Night! Assembly Programs

The committee on assembly proarrangements.

been arranged: October 9 Mr. Reaves October 25 November 9 Mr. Culpepper, Miss Wesbrooks

November 28 Miss Dunaway December 12 Mr. Johnson December 21 ... Mr. Forman, Mr. Hill

Will you be backing the Bulldogs

Manners In B. H. S.

Good manners are the outward signs of a kind and refined nature. They help to open the doors of opportunity for us. We should know how, at all times, to conduct ourselves in such a way as to show our refinement and good manners. Good manners do more to help us along the path than anything else, because they gain friends in both the social and business world.

We, the students, should accept the following resolutions: We will always consider the wishes of our parents and abide by them action Friday night when the Bullwhenever possible.

We will not chew gum in public. We will not interrupt when others are talking.

We will not whisper when others are talking.

We will not say unkind things

about other people. We will be punctual. We will obey the rules of traf-

fic and consider the rights of others in a crowd. We will always speak in a modulated tone in public

We will be careful and help preserve public property. We will not cause disturbance

during public addresses. We will be reverent during pray-

We owe our complete attention to our teachers. We will always cover coughs and

We will be dainty and neat in our

Pep Squad Goes to Iowa Park

The pep squad went to Iowa Park last Friday night full of pep and happy because they felt that their boys would win. Their pep lasted through out the game and their work was certainly not in vain.

Although they are very sorry that which was recovered by Burk. The proud of their football team as a to be soft and not Pups then kicked out of down zone whole and they hope the boys will les, pins or rocks.) to the safety of Red Birds who ran play as well in the games to come. thirty yards for a touchdown. All The Pep Squad is composed of 78

Fight 'em, Bulldogs!

Pep Rally

On the night of October the fourth at 7:15 o'clock the student body der of new books will be made. The will hold its first pep rally for the season on the high school grounds. graphy, travel, poetry, drama, and Mr. Everhart will furnish the ma- micellaneous prose. It will be sevexpecting one of the best pep ralleys they have ever had. With the voices of the 76 pep squad girls and the voices of the teachers and the do there has to be some sort of citizens of Burkburnett they expect the Bulldogs to win the district meet this year. Eat: Em: Up Bulldogs,

Freshman Flashes

J. W. Amyx came to school Mon-

We Freshmen wonder if Mr. Forman is afraid of dead mice, due to ful requires perfect timing. To get Melba Clark's crestfallen look after she tried to put one in his desk just before Algebra class.

> The General Science classes are advancing rapidly, but as almost everyone knows, one must go through embarrassing questionasking stages before one is really an authority on a subject, thus it is with the General Science pupils. The other day one of them, after a lecture from Mr. Forman, on the values of friction, asked, "Mr. Forman, is that friction the kind you read in books?

> The low eighth grade has increased one. Evelyn Rock started to school here Monday coming from Marysville, California

Rent a cushion from the Seniors! Burk Wins First Con-

ference Game

Friday September 28, the Burk Bulldogs defeated the Iowa Park Hawks 52 to 0. Coach Volney Hill grams, which consists of Miss Kir- first sent in the second string, who by, Mr. Reaves, and Miss Billings- scored the first touchdown. At the lea reports that it has completed its end of the first quarter, Hill sent in the first string who ran the score The following programs have up to 20 to 0 at the end of the first half. The Hawks lacked much experience, but they put up a good Miss Billingslea fight against the Bulldogs.

At the starting of the second half Coach Hill again sent in his second string who again scored in the third quarter. Hill then sent in the first string who ran the final score 52 to 0 at the close of the game.

Sims the "Galloping Ghost" ran for four of the touchdowns. He showed his ability for open field running. Two of the other touchdowns were made by Wheeler with Shafer and Gragg, who showed their ability as good Bulldog ball

Pep Squad Costumes

The pep squad costumes this year will be orange and black. They will have black skirts with black sweaters and black berets and an orange 'B" on the sweaters to represent our dear old Burk High Bulldogs. Everyone is invited to come and see the Burkburnett pep squad in dogs play Newcastle.

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Want'a Buy A Hot Dawg?

"Want'a buy a hot dawg?" says fee, candy, hot chocolate, popcorn, and peanuts. The warm things will cold.

Of all things, you don't even have to take your cushions when you go to the football games. The senior will have cushions to be rented at line. The quarterback then fumbled two of the boys got hurt, they were 10c each (and they are guaranteed to be soft and not to contain need-

Buy From The Seniors!

Library News

The English outside reading sheets have been checked by the English teachers, and now the librarian is compiling a list from which an ortitles chosen include, fiction, bioterial for the bonfire. After yells eral weeks before the order is actand songs the student body led by ually ready to be made, for much the pep squad, will form a parade time and careful work are required and march through town. They are for the careful selection of suitable books in attractive and readable editions

The High School Library has rebook presents briefly the history, legends and romance of New Mexico, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas so that motorists may and the section dealing with Texas work during the months in which pearls. the Texas Centennial is to be cele-

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Olena Cash Crowned Queen of Fair

Burkburnett and Burkburnett ome senior. "No," says the passer- High School were honored last week by. "Well," says the senior, "does when Miss Olena Cash, daughter of your brother want'a buy one?" ect. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cash and a senuntil more than likely the Senior ior of Burkburnett High School, will sell the hot dog. And that's on- was chosen as queen of Wichita ly the beginning. The class of '35 is County Fair at Iowa Park. She was selling sandwiches, pie, cake, cof- accompanied by Miss Oleta Everetts as princess and Miss Ruby Chapman as duchess, also of Burkburnett. be hot and the cool things will be Other towns in the county to furnish princesses and duchesses were Iowa Park, Clara, Valley View, Electra, and Wichita Falls. The selection of Olena as queen came as no surprise to the students of Burk High and to the people of Burkburnett since she was last year elected as queen at the Colonial Tea from the junior class.

place about nine o'clock Wednesimprovised stage in the middle of Iowa Park's new football field. Even thirteen and one half years ago. She the greeting that the spectators in proud members of the fifth grade. the grindstand gave each duchess and princess, and finally the queen, as each alighted from a chauffeured car with the assistance of a footman, was indicative of the granber of the queen's court paraded before the floodlights to the strains of told us, but we have our own ideas). soft music and ascended the steps to form a semi-circle around the queen's throne, she was announced to the crowd through a loud speakceived a complimentary copy of er. A special bugler heralded the 'Lure of the Southwest", a cloth coming of the queen. As she desbound volume published by the cended her carriage two train bear-Magnolia Petroleum Company. The ers assisted her to the throne where herd of Wichita Falls. The queen wore a lovely gown of white satin with a beautiful train of silver will be most helpful for reference ornamented with rhinestones and

After the coronation of the queen and the eight episodes of the cen-

Mae Brumme

Edna Marshall

some of the early scenes in Texas tough for his opponents. history, a ball was given in the weighs 142. honor of Miss Cash and her at- 11. Carl Cook who is goin tendants at the home of Mr. Tom for guard is giving tough to Burnett. Others who helped in the tion for that position. Cook pageant were given special invita- 153. tions. As the couples ascended the stairs of this palatial home, they for center position against & were escorted to the queen and in- Howard Bentley is showing troduced to her majesty. When all real form in blocking and ta the guests had gathered around the ball room, the queen, accompanied year letter man is showing by her escort, Mr. Jack Daniels, real fighting spirit. Eddie is led in the grand march, and dancing tough competition with his on began to the music of Gordon Shay's Hubert Gragg. Orchestra. Dainty sandwiches and punch were served throughout the

Work Books

The eighth grade classes have, or will have in a few days, two new workbooks. The harder is a Science Discovery Book, and the thinner is Sentence Book for English. We are proud of our new books, and we are going to try to decorate them with G's. Some of the students said they wanted books because they never got to write in books at home.

Connie Marie Morgan

Connie Marie is our blondest freshman, a good Algebra student, and she is one of the worst biscuitcookers in Home Economics class. And here is some other data on her The coronation ceremony took life that your reporter pracitically high school. Tollie has another had to pump out of her. She was day evening, September 26, on the born three hundred miles from our lily city, in Crosbyton, Texas, though the night air was very cool, joined our class when we were

Her favorites are: Subject, Algebra, Teacher, (she won't tell, but every one can see it's Mr. Forman); plunging the line. He is Hobby, punching needles through it plenty tough for the other innocent pieces of cloth; Food, anydeur of the occasion. As each mem- thing that is good to eat; and boy, (she says we wouldn't know if she

Assembly Program

The Assembly Program last will probably see plenty Thursday morning was called main- during the coming year. ly for the purpose of arousing en- weighs 135. thusiasm in the football game at she was crowned by Mr. R. E. Shep- Iowa Park Friday night. The Pep played any football before Squad gave some very peppy yells, of those two tough boys from and before they finished all the stu- Peyton is going out for a ba dents and even the faculty were post and is doing quite well become acquainted with historic cloth and rose moire ribbon edged yelling like demons. Mr. Hill then rying the leather. Peyton is spots before they travel through in silver ribbon. Down the center of presented the football squad. Hospots before they travel through these states. The book is interesting the train were large medallions dedicated the football game to Mr. for football for his first the states. Westerfield. The football boys and making it plenty tough for pep squad girls gave some yells for and Jeffers. Martin is alwa Mr. Westerfield which came from ing to learn and he will get their hearts as well as their throats. onstrate his ability before

> Want to buy a hot dog?-Buy it at the Senior stand!

> > Bulldogs of '34

1. Howard Bentley has played two years and is a Senior this year. He rival of this young (at the was elected Captain this year and man. he will be playing his last for the Orange and Black.

Howard weighs 160 lbs., and

plays Center. 2. Owen Hatcher who weighs 163 eyes. (Well you must notice

lbs. is one of the fighting bulldogs time.) this year. Hatcher is playing his first year of high school football, girls have noticed) Hatcher is the man who runs thru 'em. He plays Guard.

3. Bill Jeffers, better known as "Milk Shake" is playing his first year of football for Burk. Bill is Still more loafing; Actor, inexperienced but he is showing a bid for tackle position.

4. Sam Brashear is battling Andrews for Guard position, and will probably see plenty of action before the season is up. Sam weighs 135 lbs.

5. Eldon Andrews who has played one year of football for the "Or- and both honored with the ange and Black" is showing some young lady. real fight. Andrews probably will be shifted to tackle this week. He is 17 years old, has hazel eye plays tackle and guard.

6. Wilmer McNeil, who is the most powerful battler on the Bulldog sometime). squad is holding down his tackle position. McNeil is playing his first year for the high school but he played on the Junior High squad last year. He weighs 165 lbs.

7. At end we have a boy who can really snatch those passes. He is Wayne Rose who has been holding down end position all through Spring training. Rose has played very little but he is expected to see plently of action. Rose weighs 145.

8. At the other end is a boy who really hits the boys. Travis Milligan is playing his second year for the Bulldogs and is showing some real stuff in practice.

9. Ray Lawler who has been shifted from guard to end position is making a strong bid with his opponent Travis Milligan. Ray has gone out for football one year and seems to like it. He will give somebody trouble before the season is over. Ray weighs 159.

10. Truett Majors who is going out

tennial pageant, which depicted for end and tackle is make

12. Avis Jinch who is be

13. Eddie Young who is

14. Hubert Gragg, who has out for football the last yes been making it tough for Hubert has been showing som form in running at fullback tion. Hubert weighs 129.

15. Othor Wheeler who last year as fullback is still lineup this year. Wheeler is punter, also a line plunger. weighs 185.

16. G. L. Shafer, who has injured foot all through practice is recovering from juries. Shafer is going of Quarterback and is battling and toe nails with Johnnie Be Shafer weighs 125.

17. Johnnie Baptiste, who played no high school foots showing good form in calling nals. Baptiste is also a passer tiste weighs 145.

Tollie McKown is going a his first year of football ! and should be able to do so playing next year. McKow been shifted to the Junior to

19. Doc Sims better known "Galloping Ghost" is still position, left halfback. He proving very much in his the ball in open field a in our district to catch him toting that pigskin. Net weigh pounds.

20. J. T. Clifton, who play the junior team last year is ing plenty hard for a pos the high school team. Cli working against Othor Whe

21. J. C. Peyton, who has

son ends. Martin weighs 16

Our Seniors

Bub Orland Beach The city of Hereford, Texa very highly honored with t

Bub is sweet sixteen. He wa December 23, 1918. He is 5 ! inches in height and has blue and does he know how to use

He has the cutest "T" model

A few of his favorites are: It Miss Morgan; Subject, Bookk Sport, basketball; Hobby, (he's a prune peddler.); Brown; Actress, Mae West der why).

This is Bub's first year in school and of course his last

Marian Ruth Boden Indeed the city of (the A San Antonio, Texas, was p

She was born October 5, 191 is 5 feet, 5 inches tall. She is death on these men

A few of her favorites: Te Scott Williamson; Study, study Hobby; gading about; Pastime more gading about; Actor, Po Actress, Olive Oil; Boy, (an

question but he is real guy you

count on that.) Assembly Program

Mr. Walter Nelson, formerly or of Wichita Falls, delivered interesting address to the st body Tuesday morning. He wittenduced by Mr. Oscar Kemp Nelson described to the stuthe European countries as he

them Mr. Hill, football coach, desci the Newcastle team and comp it with our team.

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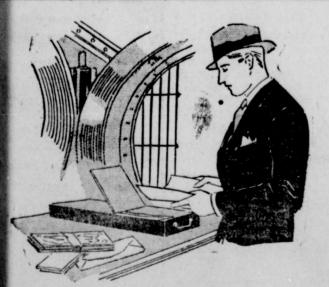
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INTER is coming soon. Inspect all stoves, heaters, smokepipes and chimneys. Clean them and make any needed repairs. Remove or protect any wood or combustible material exposed to

LWAYS keep basements, attics and closets clean and free from rubbish and unnecessary combustible material. Use only metal ash and trash barrels. Burn in a safe place.

EMEMBER that gasoline should be handled with as much care as dynamite. Use only non-burnable cleaning fluids. Keep oil. stoves, burners and lamps clean and in good repair.

RGANIZE a family fire drill so that if fire comes all will know what to do. Teach everyone how to smother fire in clothing by wrapping with a blanket or rug.

EW building or repairs should be with fire resistive materials wherever possible. Use fire retardant roofing to eliminate the hazard of sparks on wooden shingle roofs.

IRE extinguishers, water buckets or garden hose kept always ready and used quickly may be worth more than the entire fire department ten minutes later. Equip your home for fire fight-

NSPECT your home for fire hazards at regular intervals. If you find any dangerous condition correct it immediately. If in doubt consult your fire department and follow their advice.

UN to the fire alarm box if you discover fire. Know where it is and how to use it, and how to send an alarm by telephone if no fire box is near.

NLIST everyone in the fight on fire. Everybody pays the fire tax. Any family may suffer loss of life or personal injury by fire. Every fire can be prevented if everyone will do his part.

Fire Prevention Week Comes

served again. This week, which has community—and let's keep it going formally initiated by proclamations is anxious to help you avoid fires by the President, governors of in your homes and factories and states, mayors of cities and other stores, by pointing out the fire hazprominent persons in public and ards they may contain. Will you private life

wili have a splendid opportunity to lost or no property destroyed belearn the fundamentals of fire pre- cause you allowed a fire to start?" vention and control. Through speeches, newspaper and magazine articles, exhibits and other means, an intensive effort will be made to enlist the citizen's interest. He can blame no one but himself if he fails to learn.

Fire prevention is a civic duty every citizen owes to himself and to every other person. We all pay for fire-we pay for it in lost business, destroyed jobs, higher taxes and insurance rates. On the average, each family contributes \$4.00 a year as a tribute to Moloch-dollars which are destroyed as surely as if we tossed them into a stove. Worse still, three -two adults and a child-out of each 39,000 of our population, are sacrificed to the pagan god-because we are ignorant and careless when it comes to fire.

In the past, it has often been the experience that fire losses dropped during the week and for a short period thereafter, only to rise again as the public gradually forgot information gleaned. This year we should look forward to the week and devote a little time during it to really learning the fundamentals of fire prevention, then remember and practice them in the future.

Fire Chief Says Most Fires Can Be Prevented

For the past few years, one week in each October has been set aside, and is known as Fire Prevention Week. During that week fire fighting and fire prevention workers in every community in the United States, and in some foreign countries, redouble their efforts to warn citizens of the perils of fire, and the loss in property and lives for which it is reponsible.

In recognition of 1934's Fire Prevention Week, October 7 to 13, Fire Chief Kelly issued the following statement: "Uncontrolled fire is one of civilization's greatest menaceslast year it took 10,000 lives and burned up homes and buildings worth three hundred million dollars in this country alone. More than 3,000 of the innocent victims of

fire were children under ten years

"The darkest side of this record is that most fires can be prevented -they start because someone has Once More been careless, has neglected some condition that was dangerous, or been careless, has neglected some disregarded the obvious danger of flames and sparks.

Between October 7th and 13th, "Beginning October 7, let's start ire Prevention Week will be ob- a real Fire Prevention Week in our a national custom, will be indefinitely. Your fire department take advantage of this service, so During the week every citizen that you can be sure that no life is

> And still another thing this country needs is a little more "confidence" without the "con".





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Big Rabbit Creek

Hawkeye, accompanied his wife nett than any other city in the enbusiness, including even the peanut just blowed up for a 1934 cotton stands were just jamed and just lots of money changed hands and was in circulation. The two large Farmer's State Bank's employees on their customers they didn't have time to say "howd'y". It seems to the writer that the awful drouth that North Texas has gone through this year, along with her sister state Oklahoma, hasn't had much effect Owens family residence Sunday along the business line for Burkbur-

Just about all of the Big Rabbit Creek neighborhood were shopping he could coax Mr. Boll Worm and Burkburnett Saturday.

The box supper and program which was given Friday night at building contract on John Ashton's the Rabbit Creek school house prov-Tfine five thousand dollar mansion, is ed very successful, as the writer

was just fine and there was an extra large attendance. Everyone enjoyed themselves. Col. Phillips is a Number One auctioner. In some way or some how, the Col. has a way about himself that he will make you buy whether you want to or

W. S. Williams and family.

Route 4; Robert Walker, cattle and Washington. and his wife and a Mr. Shaddock.

Mrs. Fred LaBarre's mother who is 89 years old, and who has bee living with one of her married Dull Headaches Gone daughters out in the plains country for some time, arrived the first of last week to visit with her daughter

Mr. J. B. Fletcher and his son-inlaw and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brit- Drug Store. ten Gibson, motored over to Duncan, Okla last Tuesday, arriving back home Friday evening.

Well, it looks as the the old far- the cars ahead. mers are sure hubbing the real thing this year trying to make cotton crop. The drouth came and knocked the stuffing out of the bottom crop, and when the rains came the poor cotton tried to put

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the second crop on for the poor old unfortunate farmers. It was doing ust fine until Mr. Boll Worm and Mr. Leaf Worm and Mr. Boll Weevil Hawkeye, accompanied his wife over to the big city of Burkburnett Saturday afternoon. Believe me I enjoyed meeting and shaking hands with so many of my old time friends. with so many of my old time friends. of your finger to larger ones. Out Burkburnett is one of the best cities of even six boles, four are puncin Northwest Texas. I believe there is more business transacted and more merchandise sold in BurkburWeevils can see the bolls a little better. So Mr. Clodhopper, you are

family old time friends, called on banks, the First National and the the Owens family Friday afternoon, but as they were pulling cotton for and officials were so busy waiting W. S. Williams, 1/2 mile north of the and returned home Tuesday. house, they didn't get to see Mr. and Mrs. Gloger.

> Mr. John Ashton drove over to morning to see about his fine bunch of mares and fillies that he has in his pasture and to look over the cotton crop. He also wanted to see if his little cotton bolls.

Mr. Archie Wynn who has the sure doing a fine job laying bricks, cake which were auctioned off by Col. Wid Phillips neted over \$31.00. The proceeds of the supper will go for the benefit of the school to the Rabbit Creek neighborhood. -HAWKEYE

BURK BOY STUDIES OPTICS IN NAVY

not. It's just the Col's winning ways was assigned to the firing control las to attend the opening of the Dalafter the completion of a three Press Day. They will also attend the Mrs. W. S. Williams mother, Mrs. months training school in the naval 36th division reunion in Ft. Worth James Kelley, who resides down at training station at San Diego, Cali- Sunday, Tampa, Texas, arrived last Friday fornia. He finished this training in visit her married daughter, Mrs. time to make the trip with the fleet Mr. John Ashton and family were ma Canal and Cuba. The fleet was anchored at various harbors in the brought to the home of his sister, shopping over in Burkburnett Sat- east among them New York City, Mrs. Henry Long on the Wichita Norfolk. While at Norfolk he was Quite a number of Randlett busi- transferred from the U. S. S. New ness men, as well as farmers, were York to Washington, D. C. for a shopping and transacting business course in Optics. This school will Saturday over in the big oil city be over about the middle of Octo-Henry Carrol, rural route carrier on which time it will be in Seattle,

hog buyer of Randlett; Mr. and Thomas W. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baldwin, Col. Pennwell Mrs. J. B. Glass of Burkburnett and graduate from Burkburnett High School in May, 1932. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy December, 1933.

Simple Remedy Does It

Headaches caused by constipation and two grand sons, Ed and are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, and nervousness.--Corner

> Some Burkburnett motorists seem to think that the highways will ust naturally widen themselves when they wish to speed around

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughes and hildren visited Mrs. Hughes sister Healton, Okla, Sunday,

Mrs. Eula Kinnaird was a business visitor in Oklahoma Wednes-

Clyde Elder attended an em ployees sales meeting in Decatur Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bazell returned from Hot Springs, Arkansas Saturday from a vacation trip and were accompanied home by Miss Ione Ladd for a visit here.

A Thomas ambulance carried W. F. Lohman from his home in Bridgetown to a hospital in Wichita Falls. September 29th.

Mrs. Estelle Morris was carried rom her resident on West College o a hospital in Wichita Falls Wedesday in a Thomas Ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keisling and ttle son attended the funeral of Mrs. Keisling's nephew in Sanger

Mrs. Fred Flanagan returned Tuesday from Wills Point and other East Texas points where she visited her parents and other relatives, Mrs. J. W. Ellis, her mother returned home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alexander will leave today for Wichita, Kansas where they will visit Mrs. Alexan der's mother, Mrs. H. E. Reid. Mr. Alexander will return within a few days and Mrs. Alexander will remain for a few weeks.

of Breckenridge were here over the week end for a visit with relatives

know that she is able to be up again his Indian Lease across from the after under-going an operation recently. Mrs. Quick is a sister of Mrs. C. L. Schoch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Whiteacre are the proud parents of a fine boy, named Denny Bruce, born at the and transacting business over in Mr. Weevil to leave just a few of Thousand Burkburnett Clinic last Friday. They were carried to their home on the west pavement in an Owens & Brumley ambulance.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Smith at the Burkburnett Clinic last Sathas been advised. The boxes and as he has the west side of the build-

> H. B. May was transferred from a Wichita Falls hospital to the home of Henry Long on the Wichita pavenent in an Owens & Brumley ambulance last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brookman will Thomas W. Glass, a local recruit leave Saturday morning for Daldivision of the U. S. S. New York las Fair which is also Texas Editor's

Buford May underwent an operaaround the Eastern coast via Pana- tion at the Wichita Falls General Boston, Newport, Baltimore and pavement Saturday afternoon where his condition is reported good.

Peggy Gean is the new arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lane on East First Street. Mother Among them were: Harry E. Grif- ber and then he will be transferred and baby were carried from the fin, our 3rd district commissioner, back to the U. S. S. New York at Burkburnett Clinic in an Owens and Brumley ambulance Thursday its new quarter million dollar race

> gave her a lovely handkerchief. Mrs. Magers is able to sit some of the time after being confined to bed several days.

As we see it the next generation is going to need a lot of steam shovels to dig up all the taxes it will have

On The Palace Theatre Stage Sat. Midnight, Mon., Tues. & Wed. THE RAYMOND LE ROY Variety Revue

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FIRE CHIEF-

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vantonly and carelessly destroys by fire his own and neighbor's property, which loss cannot be redeemed. So long as human nature is as it is, and as long as our citizenship views with coplacency the destruc- mer, the Agriculture and Livestock tion of insured property and feels shows bid fair to be better than ever. horrowed only when the property A complete showing of livestock destroyed is uninsured, we cannot will be on the grounds throughout expect any improvement or any lessening of fire waste.

destroyed. No matter how replaced, is from a county where there is a whether by slow and painful thrift home demonstration agent, a county of the owner, or by more rapid agent, a vocational agricultural inoperation of fire insurance indemnification, it represents a total loss and, if the fire was preventable, it represents criminal loss.

So long as we steel ourselves against a feeling of righteous indignation at our national disgrace, Day to which every newspaper edi- dark brown on back w and as long as we fail to use all tor in Texas is invited. The Press neck and legs. Has a set our energy and influence and pow- Day program this year includes on top of right should Mary Lee Davis was carried in a er and ability to check the fire luncheon at the Baker Hotel, the there is a small notch Thomas ambulance from her home waste, we are accessories to the afternoon at the races, and at night ear. Notify Clint Morris crime. It is our national disgrace where each man is responsible to himself and his neighbor.

In conclusion we ask that everyfiremen are attempting to help you sioners. throughout the year to reduce your fire bill-your insurance rate-and now is the time to help yourself to that saving. We love our city enough to do our part. Will you help do

Look next week for an announcement of Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13 inclusive.

BURK WINS 52-0

Continued from First Page

ing through the right side of the line. A few moments later, Sims duplicated the play, scoring from 12 yards away, and kicked the goal. This same Sims broke loose again Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Gloger, Owens Mrs. Paul West and little daughter around right end to the four-yard shortly thereafter, running 35 yards line before being stopped and bridging that gap on the next play. Wheeler missed the goal. Score 52-0.

Burkburnett started with a sec-The friends of Mrs. John Quick ond string lineup on the field, but of Iowa Park will be interested to soon turned on the regular power.

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Substitutes: Iowa Park - Perry, Spruell, Smith, Bell, Jones, Anderson. Burkburnett - Rose, Andrews, Lawler, Bentley, Hatcher, McNeill, Milligan, Baptiste, Sims, Young and Wheeler.

Dallas Fair To Open Saturday

Dallas, October 4,-With everything in readiness for a "bigger and better" exposition, Otto Herold. president of the State Fair of Texas, the board of directors, junior board and staff of the exposition was "all set" here for the opening of the 48th annual exposition, next Satur-

More new features are promised for the State Exposition this year than ever before in its history. With plant which brings back horse racing to the State Fair for the first Five members of Mrs. Roy Magers time in many years, a new type Sunday School visited her at her of show in the auditorium-"The home Monday night and each one Show of A Century," a huge musical extravaganza, the return to the



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policy of presenting free entertain- MILFORD Tire Shop, a ment to visitors in the form of sensational outdoor attractions and many other innovations, President Got Farm For Sale? Ill Herold has promised the people of Texas an entirely new exposition.

Despite the drastic drouth through which the State passed this sumthe 16 days. The agriculture show will be a recommendation to farm Property destroyed is entirely leadership as every county exhibit structor or some agricultural agency has undergone this year.

The 48th annual exposition will STRAYED OR STOLEN

the auditorium. —Classified Ads—

body observe this particular week. ANYONE having old concrete and October 7-13, as Fire Prevention willing to donate it to the City for FOR RENT-Nicely furni Week and Clean-up Week. Let's street purposes see the City Mana- ern apartment. Bills all do our part now. The volunteer ger or any of the City Commis-

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Thursday-Bank Nig For bank night only-sion is 10 & 25c at Tex To

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with Guy Kibbee and McMahon.