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mer Burk Man Held In Wichita For Local Theft

Palmer Charged With Breaking Into Burk Motors Company

ONEY IS RECOVERED

e Palmer, former mechanic at rkburnett Motors company arged with the breaking into urglary of the Burkburnett company. The charges were Wichita Falls Tuesday afterestigation had been conducted kburnett by the police and

department. man arrested was charged he illegal theft of \$60.00 in nd rings and pins left in the Il of the cash and the rings recovered according to the lice department.

man was suspected after he seen in the city, Monday N. H. Harris discovered that treet after the fleeing man wn the rings and pins from ecording to Wichita police. Examined in Burk

arrested man and his wife ught back to Burk. Chief pp, N. H. Harris, Dick Chap-Turner, and Spec Roberrked on the case. According police the man issued a comement before the filing of

ns Club Will old Group Meet wa Park Monday

mbers of the clubs of group e Lions club will hold group of the organization at Iowa next Monday night, Oct. 14. eting will be directed by Anderson of Burkburnett, hairman. The regular meetict will be present at the and a large delegation rkburnett is expected to

more than 100 visiting ill be present at the meet.

Of Fans Will owell Thurs. Nite

Seek Revenge For Terrific at Administered Last Year By Dick Todd

IANS DOWN BULLDOGS

(by G. L. Shaffer) delegation of fans from irnett will accompany the on their tour into Foard the Bulldogs put up a hard e last half 25 to 0 at Wester-

first time since the first of the purpose. m scoring and each having enty yard penetration.

Statistics is to Burks 6. Completed 3 has been established. 23 yards to Burks five 16 1-2 yards. Nocona made 5 ird quarter, and his absence

s for some of the Bulldogs Crowell Experienced

Bulldogs will meet a heavy erienced Wildcat team with Kown playing the fullback vacated by Dick Todd. Mcas copied Todd's style of an dhas been turning in very games. Dunn, who has ying three years and on his now, has been moved from quarter back.

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Help The Peppers

The members of the pep squad will attend the football game at Crowell if sufficient number of cars can be secured to take them. Every person planning to attend the game that has room for extra persons should go by the high school at five o'clock and take along a "pepper" or two. The members of the squad have been working hard all week in hope to be able to make the trip, and they will be prepared to present an interesting show at Crowell if they attend the game. The game will start at Crowell at 8 o'clock

Roberts Re-Elected President Fire Men At Meeting Mon.

W. A. Roberts was re-elected presiing had been entered. He dent of the volunteer fire departthe Wichita department and ment in election meeting held Monovered the car. Giving day night at the city hall. The other hey caught the car at 2700 officers elected were: Geo. Brashear, vice-president; Arden Bailey, sec-



retary; R. J. Kelly, chief; J. Musick, assistant chief; J. F. Kelley, the Iowa Park club will be chaplain; F. H. Hood captain of tain of hose brigade; and W. C. Kies- nounced dead by Drs. W. P. Sims ing place or city street. ling. lieutenant of hose brigade.

Electra, Vernon, and Speakers from the department were his life might be saved. the An interesting program assigned to go before various clubs

ompany Team To Rotary Club Hears Bolin Discuss The Jr. College Move

Fire Prevention Discussion Led By 21 year-old young man has two bro-J. J. Blackstone Burk Marshall

Nouson Bolin of Wichita Falls spoke to the Rotary club at noon Tuesday about the prospect of the and a possible fracture of the first Wildcat territory Thursday Junior College in Wichita Falls. The an attempt to secure re- speaker pointed out that the moveor the 52 to 0 score of their ment had been sponsored by the One thousand fans generosity of J. G. Hardin, Burk citizen. The present move is to vote st Friday, only to be defeat- the bond issue in Wichita Falls for the erection of the school building with the aid of the federal governndians defeated the Bulldogs ment that has granted \$157,000 for

ual battle were arranged Wichita college district will have years ago. The two teams to raise sufficient funds to add \$200,he first half even with neith- 000 to the grant, and the contract be let by December 15. The trust fund set up by the Burk citizen will be in force to assist in the carrying of cotton ginned in Burkburnett up e entire game Nocona made on the work of the college after it

for 87 yards. Nocona punted demonstrated how volatile fluids the farmers in the section indicated tions to 2. Finch was remov- pointed out that if it was necessary to clean at home that the housewife should use a liquid that was as nearly non-flamable as possible.

The talk was made in the observance of national fire prevention drouth the farmers were hopeful of week that is being celebrated at the producing close to 4,000 bales. How-

Among the visitors were: Henry Grace, president of the Burkburnett little damage had been done. The Lions club, Jerry Biggs, Houston Bolin, Alex Brittian, W. C. Duncan, many people to Burk. Jack Kimbrough, Ted Krohn, Ralph Morgan, John Sullivan Rotarians of Wichita Falls, and Geo. Burnett of Marshall, Texas.

Pay Your School Taxes Now

There is one subject that is not very popular today, but the citizens of Burkburnett are faced with the necessity of immediate payment of the school taxes. Tax is not an attractive subject. However, a new situation has arisen that demands the interest of every civic minded person in the city and school district.

Burk schools have been fortunate to be able to operate on a cash basis during the last six years. This has been true because the oil companies have provided the payments that made a good treasury balance. The small property owners have not been pushed for collection by the board, because of the economic situation. The board has been extremely patient. Now the valuation of the oil property has decreased so rapidly that every citizen in the district will have to pay as soon as possible in order to keep the treasury in good condition.

Many people are under the impression that the Hardin trust fund aids the schools at the present. The fund is not available now; and when it is available, it will be to take care of the interest on the sinking fund.

The school board and the collector is asking immediate attention by the property owners. A hearty spirit of volunteer cooperation will be the most pleasant process. The average citizen can do nothing that will be as vital to the welfare of the community as immediate payment of the tax. PAY YOUR SCHOOL TAXES NOW.

Walters Boy Killed City Council Asks South of City Tues.

Danial Harris Dies Instantly From Resolution Passed By City Officials Injuries Received Near Burk

LAST RITES WEDNESDAY

ing car to crash into the pavement to area of the city. his death.

and I. D. Russel who were called

The young people were enroute to bers of the gorup. A hook-up of the ed up Harris and rushed him into apparatus was made in the drill. the city. However, it was too late, city rating by the regular drill ses- pronounced the verdict of death by accident Wednesday morning.

The body was taken in charge by Funeral home where the body rested Tuesday night. Harris was carried to Walters Wednesday for the funeral from the home of Dr. W. L. Harris of that city.

Besides the uncle with whom Harris had lived for some time before ther in the Tipton Orphans Home at Tipton, Okla., one sister that has been adopted from that home.

suffered a basal fracture of the skull the law will be enforced. vertabra. Death followed the crash immediately.

Cotton Ginned In Burk Passes 1000 Bale Mark Wed.

Gin and the Farmers Cooperative feature speakers of the occasion. Gin indicated that the total amount This mark has already passed the this area. The estimates which will be lower than first given will probably reach 2,500 or 3,000 bales for the district.

Before the serious mid-summer proclamation of the president of the ever, after the dry spell the return of wet weather increased the yield. The report of insects indicated that

Wichita Jnior College Tuesday. afternoon.

In Falls From Truck Citizens To Stop Fireworks Display

To Halt Shooting Fire Works In Fire Zone

The city council passed a resolution The last rites of T. Daniel Harris Monday night asking the citizens and Walters, Okla., were held in Walters business men to cooperate in the en-Wednesday afternoon after his death forcement of the anti-fire works in a strange accident in Burk Tues- law. The resolution advised the day night at 8 o'clock. Harris was people of this area that the state law riding in a truck with Mr. and Mrs. regulating such displays would be Marvin Walkers of Burk when his rigidly enforced, and that the dishat blew from his head. He grabbed trict included the fire zone. The at the hat and stepped from the mov- fire zone takes in the entire business

The state law applying to the disrushing to Burk after picking cot- shall be made, regardless of the connection with the gath- engine crew; Jobie Dunn, lieutenant ton all day near here when a Thun- season within one hundred yards Members from each club in of engine crew; Robert Dunn, cap- der Storm struck. The boy was pro- of a business house or a public meet-

To Aid Merchants Mr. Roberts has served in the after the body had been brought to During celebration season large present office since 1931. The meet- the city. Harris was first carried to amounts of fire works have been as club's represented will ing made preparation for the obser- the home of Herman Stubblefield, shot and have disturbed the shophave handled the materials in the past have been asked by the council promised by the group during the programs. The regular Burkburnett from a farm south of to cooperate with the enforcement and the club at Iowa aPrk. drill was carried out by the mem- the city. Mr. and Mrs. Walker pick- officials of the city to stop the explosions in the business centers.

The council took recognition of The company is required to keep the and W. T. Vance, justice of peace the fact that many people, especially women have been hesitant to come to the business district during holiday season-Christmas. Fourth of the Owens and Brumley funeral July etc.-for fear of the explosion

of the fire crackers The guaranteeing that the shooting vill cease will aid the merchants of the city during the shopping hours. The entertainment centers have been disturbed during the past by excoming to Burk last Saturday, the city officials wish to announce that immediate arrest will follow the similar practice in the future. Teh city police have been asked to arrest any offender. The parents have The physicians stated that Harris been asked to warn children that

Teachers Of Burk Area Will Attend Wichita Meeting

will attend the district meeting of from the First Methodist church the instructors in Wichita Falls Sat- with Rev. Clark Russel, pastor, Rev. and sunlight are the principal reurday morning. The teachers from Finis Crutchfield, presiding elder of quisites for recovery. Science has 13 counties will gather to hear Josh the Methodist church, Rev. Miles B. made wonderful progress in its light Reports from the Burkburnett Lee and Dr. C. C. Selecman as the Hays, of Burk, and Rev. L. G. Hag- against the infect, and is gradually

Warner Rasco, superintendent of section will preside at the confer-

Methodist Missionary Society Tea Monday

The Methodist Missionary Society Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The tea will be held in the Wesley Bible class room and every woman in the church has been invited to attend the special function. An interesting Houston Bolin of Wichita Falls program has been arranged, and the was in Burkburnett in interest of the members will be hostesses for the

SECOND TRIAL OF IS CALLED FOR WEDNESDAY

War Minded Hen

With reports coming in from all over the country of interesting shapes in the eggs that are layed. Some shapes are real believe-itor-nots. However, Ed Owens, Rabbit Creek farmer and correspondent brought a prize into the office Saturday. It was an egg shaped exactly like a bomb. The hen that layed it must have been reading about the Italian bombing the Ethiopians. Some people superstitious about such things, and before every great event such phenomena are found.

Lions Club Studies Fire Prevention And College Proposals

Duncan Explains Reason For Junior Harris, and the sheriff's department College Move In Wichita

J. J. BLACKSTONE SPEAKS

The Lions club studied fire prevention and the county junior college movement at the meeting at the First Methodist church Tuesday night. Chester Duncan, president of the establishment of the Junior college. The speaker stated that the high school students were graduating from the classes so young that it was a good idea to keep them in the closest school possible for two additional years.

The youngsters enter school earlier and proceed more rapidly than in will contend that Foster was asleep Harris and the young couple were plays states that no similar displays any previous period. The quality at the time of the death by suicide. of the teaching in the Junior College is superior or at least equal to that of any university for the first two years. In the large school, the Dr. L. J. Moorman instructors for the beginners are

most student assistants. Finally the fact that the endowment of the college by Burk citizens lowa Park, Wichita vance of fire prevention week. and the doctors called in a hope that pers and visitors. The merchants who was provided that the students of all pers and visitors. The merchants who was a provided that the students of all pers and visitors. The merchants who was a provided that the students of all pers and visitors. The merchants who was a provided that the students of all pers and visitors. The merchants who was a provided that the students of all pers and visitors. The merchants who was a provided that the students of all pers and visitors. The merchants who was a provided that the students of all pers and visitors. The merchants who was a provided that the students of all pers and visitors. The merchants who was a provided that the students of all pers and visitors. The merchants who was a provided that the students of all pers and visitors. The merchants who was a provided that the students of all pers and visitors. The merchants who was a provided that the students of all pers and visitors. The merchants who was a provided that the students of all pers and visitors. The merchants who was a provided that the students of all pers and visitors. The merchants who was a provided that the students of all pers and visitors. The merchants who was a provided that the students of all pers and visitors. The merchants who was a provided that the students of the pers and visitors where the person of the person privileges and rights in the school. The bond issue will be voted in Wichita for the completion of the building after the federal funds have been matched.

> Fire Prevention J. J. Blackstone and Frank Kelley demonstrated to the club some of the causes of fires. Blackstone warned the members about the use of cleaning fluid and Kelley told of electrical wiring and spontaneous the First Baptist church. The excombustion. Other members made amination revealed the possibility informal talks. Rev. L. N. Moody, of five indications and one active pastor of the Church of Christ was case of the disease in the ten. Those a visitor and pronounced the invo- examined were adult. The clinic was cessive use of the explosives. The cation. W. A. Roberts, president vis- directed by Miss Mary C. Quinn, ited the meeting

Jo Coffey Rites Held In Electra

in Electra, Texas, the home of his parents last Friday, after his death schools and the schools of the area Sept. 4th. The services were held amination of the chest cases. ard of Burk, assisting in ceremony. reducing death rate due, directly

According to reports from Electra and indirectly to the disease the district will have charge of the the most beautiful floral display to noon Wednesday was 1075 bales. meeting, and several teachers of this ever presented in the city was was Falls, Iowa Park, and Electra durbanked at the altar of the church, ing his stay in this county. The clinic In a fire talk, Marshall Blackstone half way mark of last years crop, and ences held in connection with the Coffey was born March 14, 1907 in wa sthe semi-annual meeting held by meeting. More than 1500 teachers of Farmersville, Texas, and left the the organization for the check on the r 37 yards of penalties to such as gasoline could cause a fire that about a little more than a third such as gasoline could cause a fire that about a little more than 50 widow, Rochelle Coffey, and two progress made in fighting the disease. in the average home. The speaker of the crop had been gathered in from this area will attend the meetmother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coffey of Electra and two brothers R. F. and C. W. Coffey Jr. and one sister Mrs. H. L. Doores of

The pallbearers were: Clyde Elder, Jack Grant, Frank Favors of Wichof the First Methodist church will ita Falls, J. T. Stephens and Homer the Chamber of Commerce to be give a Mexican tea at the church Andrews of Electra and Marshall present at the meeting of the execu-Chrestman of Burk. The interment tives of the group at the city hall was in the Electra cemetery.

> to find where the largest all day suckers may be secured the largest ice cream

Illness of Defense Attorney Postponed First Trial Date

WITNESSES CALLED

The second attempt will be made next Wednesday to start the trial of Ralph Foster, former mail carrier of Burkburnett on the charge of having killed his wife in Burkburnett June 23, at their home south of the city. The first trial, scheduled to start on September 16 was postponed as the result of the illness of C. McDonald, chief attorney of the defense.

The trial will be conducted in Wichita Falls, barring further delay. Mike Anglin, county attorney assisted by Howard Martin will prosecute. The defense council will be C. C. McDonald and Earl Kuntz. Mrs. Foster was found dead in the cellar of the home on Sunday mornng, and the initial verdict of the ustice of peace was suicide. Later nvestigation led to the arrest of Foster by the county authorities in Baylor county. The investigation was

conducted by Mike Anglin, N. H. Foster told the investigators that he had returned from a convention in Wichita Falls, and had quarreled with his wife, but that he had gone to bed thinking the quarrel was completed. The next morning the body was found with a 45 calibre pistol laying nearby, and a hole in

Examination of the body was made club explained the reason for the and its condition led to the arrest of the husband of the dead woman. Subsequent investigation led to the indictment by grand jury

A large array of witnesses have been called by the state and the defense. The state will contend that Foster fired the shot or caused the death by some means. The defense

Holds Tubercular Tests Here Mon.

Speaks At High School To 400 Students On Work With X-Ray

EXAMINES TEN CASES

Dr. L. J. Moorman, chest specialist of Oklahoma City conducted a tubercular clinic in Burkburnett Monday afternoon examining 10 patients at county secretary of the society for the prevention of Tuberculosis.

Mesdames W. P. Lowery, J. M Thomas and W. D. Bent assisted in the clinic. The cases were enrolled and given thorough test by the specialist. They were given direction for further examination and treat-The last rite of Jo Coffey was held ment by the assistants.

Before the clinic, Dr. Moorman in a Wichita ohspital on October 2. spoke at the high school auditorium Coffey was the victim of an acci- to 400 students of the high school. dental shot received while driving In the demonstration the specialist Teachers from the Burkburnett from Burkburnett to Wichita Falls showed the use of the X-ray in ex-

The speaker said that fresh air

The specialist spoke in Wichita

Chamber-Commerce Directors To Meet

Herman Brown, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, urges all the members of the board of directors of Monday night. The meeting will undertake to make plans for the fall It doesn't take the children long and winter activities of the group. Reports of the activities of the club during the past months will be heard.

he important business demands the ntion of all the directors.

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CIVILIZATION

There is a quotation that is frequently used "Out of the mouth of babes-". There was a very interesting comment about civilization made in Burk by two school children we heard talking last week. In reference to the Italian-Ethiopian conflict one said to the other. "The Ethiopeans will be defeated, because they the cabinet and a high and respected haven't much education.

The irony of the childish statement. With all of our adcancement and culture, it appears that we could make civilization mean peace. Instead even children have noticed that an ad- out of the cabinet, he has been vanced civilization means more terrible machines of mass mur-

TEXAS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Texas has many things in its history of which the citizens of the State may be justly proud, but there is one organization that we have at the present that is unique—the interscholastic league. There is nothing else exactly like the league in the United States. Various states have sent representatives to this part of the na- D. Whipp, warden of the Joliet pris- jumps from one side of the Atlantic tion to study the functioning of the organization.

Recent releases of the bureau indicates that the organiza- not stand the strain of putting men tion is starting one of its most successful football seasons this to death. year. This year the league has 78 more members than last year. The final football enrollment of the league is 551. For the first time there are more than 500 teams in the league. This includes 89 Class A, 448 Class B and 114 Class C schools. There is no other single organization in the world with as complete and as large, The class A schools start for state championship, class B for than 50 dollars each hanging for regional, and Class C for district.

This means that more than 16000 boys in Texas have a well beatings he received by indigendirected competitive athletic program. There are many other citizens. That is a dreary task and activities including all kinds of literary and artistic contests, and the program is well balanced. Very few Texans are aware of the completeness of the organization or how well it covers the state,

WAR

The whole world shuddered slightly Thursday when the cry minister that they would not tol-"War" was broadcast. Those three letter w-a-r hold more horror and fascination than it is possible to endow any other three letters in the English language.

We have tried to close our eyes and say that people are getting too smart to fight. Common sense has replaced quarrell, according to our delusion. For almost two decades we escaped the inevitable conflict.

It is inevitable. As long as two races or two nations remain on the face of the earth, the situation is potentially one that will create war. Even after all races or nations but one disappear, that race or nation will fight among itself. For millions of years fighting meant living the humanity.

In the early dawn of history, it was by fighting that man existed at all. Dealing death to enemies and in the hunt has become a synonym of living to the race. By that process we have glorified war until we can not escape the Frankenstein that we have created in our own heart.

Men say no amount of propaganda nor the beat of drums will call them. In a few months-if this conflict involves U. S. those same cynics will stand on the side walks and when the parade passes with martial music and the beat of drums, they will experience the same thrill that all other feels. The tramp of marching feet, the blare of bugle and the throb of drums is more irresistable than any other magic illusion that we have create.

The dirt, mud, blood and disease of the trenches is far removed from the snappy dressed parades, but the parades are War's bait by which it captures the helpless masses.

What the future hold no one knows. The general line-up is as follows. England and France will apply pressure on Italyif England promises to help France against possible German invasion. Germany says she will remain neutral, but cross your fingers when you read that. Probably she will help Italy in case

Japan will definitely aid Eithopia. That is settled. If so Russia may jump either way-on Japan with England-or on Germany with England. Further Russia may join up with Japan with an eye on getting some Southern Asian possessions that now belong to England and France. United States will trail along with England which every way the wind blows.

THE FIRST CAUSE

There was a date that slipped by last week without any attention. It was Oct. 3rd. One hundred years ago last Thursday the president of Mexico, Miguel Barrigan, issued a decree that led directly to the rebellion by the Anglo-Saxon settlers of Texthat is known by its date, became the thorn in as. This de the side of the hardy pioneers.

The law equipment that Texas as a state be joined with a highly central ed Poderal government set up by Antonio Lopez Santa Anna. The memer was illegal, and it appeared that the last vestige of independent and constitutional government would be taken from the se clers.

The Tex of this decree did not reach Texas until late Nov. in the mean and the Texans had declared that they were a in defense of the Federal Constitution of the in 182. The result of the publication was a storm revolution and finally the triamph of 1856.

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News of Week

This will be the most difficult war that we ever had so far as accurate will follow report is concerned. The fighting will all take place in the wild territory that is cut off from the world so far as wire service is concerned, and much of the report will have to be in the form of unverified rumor. Or worse still the reports will have to be official reports from the Italian government. After such reports have passed through the hands of several censors, they will be so distorted that they will hardly be recognizaa remarkable pob, in view of the difficulties. Over two hundred foreign correspondents are present on both sides of the battle lines.

Italian Objectives

Italy is aiming at two things. First they wish to take Aduwa. That is a large city where they were so ingloriously defeated 40 Then they wish to cut off the Ethiopians from the ocean. That they will be cutting north and south between Eritea and Italy Somniland. They will aim at the capitol Addis Ababa when that cut off is made.

Falls' Home

To see a man that once held the respect of a government and all its people poverty stricken as the result of an act that led to his discharge is a pitable thing. That is what happened to Falls. Formerly a member of man of the United States government. Then came the famous Tea Pot Dome case. Disgraced and thrown deserted by the men that he helped Now he lives on what was once his nal rental of one dollar a year.

cently coming from Poland. The Emanual, the forgotten man of Italy hangman there gets 50 dollars per Very interesting. death and has a good business. But he is asking for a raise. He said he was so unpopular that it took more ospital bills resulting from the one that most people shun.

England Has Trouble

If England attempts to apply the sanctions of the leagueof nations, she may have trouble on her own hands. The Labor party, one of the strongest has advised the prime

The battle will rage in the sea, and France and Germany will have to come into the fuss. Tngland ought to be sure of home support before undertaking such a step. Many politicians recall the ballot taken in England recently that indicated 64 per cent of the people were for peace. Propaganda may change their minds very quickly.

Current Literature

Hollywood has gone Shakespeare. The one taste that we have had of such production did not encourage us to sample very much more. "Taming of the Shrew" produced in order to show off Douglas Fairbanks' bouncing ability was clever and well directed. However, it missed much of the realness that the famous actors have given to it. It came near being a slap stick at times. However, there is no reason why Hollywood can't produce the great poets play's with much more realness than the handicapped stage production can. The elaborate background and limitaions as to passage of time keeps the tage from giving versions ould be otherwise perfect. With the recent increased emphasis on good acting, we expect to see the novies do some really fine repro ductions in Shakespeare. The "Midsummer Night's Dream," the longest talkie produced is said to be an artistic achievement

Some people have an inate curosity own palatial ranch home for a nomi- for the inside view of the the life of the "greats" and "near greats" That is why such columns as Walter Winchell's are os popular. That is Not very many people like the idea the reason we expect to see William of being responsible for the death Orcutt's "Celebrities Off Parade" beof another person-even when that come one of the current popular death is inflicted legally. Such is books. Orcutt fits his characters inthe case in the resignation of Frank to a consecutive narrative that on. He is resigning because he can to another. The book is filled with letters, anecdotes and biographical flashes on persons all the way from That reminds us of the story re- Mary Baker Eddy to King Victor

> If you are a Wodehouse fan, you will enjoy "Enter Psmith." It is a

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erate the application of sanctions typical Wodehouse novel with the conditions. Then it is su or war in any form. That is what usual insane and goofey Englishor war in any form. That is what distant men stumbling around over things many himself admitted admitted admitted workers in most in most in the control of says no, to Italy in boycotte or re- and getting into trouble. Personally fusal of Suez Canal, then conflict I don't like Wodehouse. I think he is a poor excuse for printing several hundred pages. Takes all kinds tho.

> To nine-tenths of the population Marx is merely a name we are taught good sound review with to dislike because it represents Dol- tion of his first speech at shevism. All fair minded people national of the whole ide ought to know what he really said and how his teachings has been dis torted by modernists. "A Handbook of Marxism" is really interesting to read. The most enlightening part is that Marxianism is really a perversion of Karl Marx's real philosophy. A sthe idea is practiced in the world today, Engel and Marx are forgotten -even in fundamentals, and Lenin and Stalin, abandon theory for real

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of the above 11 men will start against Burkburnett tonight (Thursday) at Crowell. The only abe will be W. F. Brisco, left gard, and regular Wildcat lineman for the past two years, who found last week to be ineligible for further competition as a result of the eight-semester rule.

Enter athletic events of the F. A.

Exhibits for Texas Centennial.

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Vocal Solo, J. T. Clifton.

Piano Solo, Harvey Bentley.

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Minick was born October | Send a judging team to state conat Ima, New Mexico. When test. months old, Geneva Dehorn 100 cattle, branding, cast-Burkburnett, with her rating. has attened no other ept B. H. S. and B. G. S. ays there is not a most girl in High School this he says J. T. Clifton is by st popular boy this year. contest. that she wants to go to Enter F. F. A. opening and closing wants to be a very suc- chapter ceremony. ess lady. Geneva says They had a program after the of '35 and '36 are the meeting as follows: is now the secretary

rage is the reporter of the ham. He was born May 19, Caddo County, Okla. Paul Burk at the age of 8 years. profit on field crops"-Melvin Bills. n the second grade in school are told that he has always smart pupil. Paul tells us is the most popular girl school and the most popular J. T. Clifton. Paul is undeut whether o rnot he wants college. His highest ambition

PEP SQUAD NEWS

Squad has been working The Sophomores are sorry to hear ursday night also. Squad certainly appre- days. attitude of the people thru wn and school

SENIOR NEWS

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have been past week since the six- ing so hard. are lingering near. On If Juanita and Marcelle would they are painting them. the seniors are working stop saying "I don't know" in Geoto gain all konwledge metry Williamson, gave them spilled so much on week-ends. d, practical lecture on and the college time The class appre- If Dorace wouldn't drive so reckpractical lectures as they less on wee-ends, maybe he could he minds of the students go to Crowell. cere need of more study. tation on their studies.

or class has given the ofsponsors of the class splenration in the attempt to acte the football fans with ink stand. Donations have de most willingly by difembers of the class, and ave always been splendid willing-workers who are eady to go at any sensible

FUTURE FARMERS

uture farmers had their first Oct. 4, 1935, and they workthe following objectives for work:

and Son banquet. Fat Stock Show.

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ial irritation, you can get re-with Creomulsion. Serious to take a chance with anythan Creomulsion, which to the seat of the trouble are to soothe and heal the embranes as the germ-laden

It looks as if we were going to Life Insurance Agent: Why not season. Practice was started Mon-your wife? day morning, Oct. 7, and there were Mr. Blac

The time for the first match is indefinite. The girls who are now ap-

Enter F. F. A. public speaking Jackie Jackson Mildred Milford Mary Lou Clements Della Ashman

Talk :"How I expect to make \$50 Wilma Fulks profit on chickens"-Grady Wig-Helen Faye Bennett Marceille Foster Talk: "How I expect to make \$50

Lou Ann Grady Rosa Mae Goble Dorothy Suggs

until Thanksgiving; then practice will begin in the afternoon. Barbara Crissey was honored with We are expecting a very strong

a High Powered business a surprise party given by a group and winning team. The number of of Sophomore girls. The party was girls make the hopes very high.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

lately. The stunt put on that Cortez Wolfe was injured in The H-4-1 has started geography going to be given at football and has an infected arm. library. They intend to add to this library as they can. The students of this class brought money and bought curtains to help beautify their home

> The students of the L-3-2 have been drawing animals for the circus They have been drawing these animals without any patterns, and now

The L-3-1 has organized a language club. Every Friday afternoon pecially so since their If Mary Lou H. would not get they have a program which is given by the members of this club.

LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

Mr. Reaves: Margaret, why weren't you in school yesterday? Margaret T.: Mother was sick Mr. Reaves: (fearing something

had equipped with gasoline Multi-Motor for

homes without

VOLLEY BALL

pearing for practice are: Mary Lafon Alexander Irene Evans

Ruth Jeffers Doris Bowden Yvonne Legge Ruth Stowe Lavern Shiver Mary Gill Nixon

Margaret Hughes Ruth Kilpatrick. Bonnie Dell Smith

Juanita Shuffler Marjorie Bowden Norma Jane Pace

Practice is from 8 o'clock until 9 o'clock every morning from now

infectious)—Dear me. What's the matter with her? What does the doc-Margaret: He says it's a girl.

Mr. Hill: Clifford, what is your greatest ambition when you grow

say about your arithmetic work? J. W. Kent: She said she would

went into six stores and tried to presented.

just like it.

have a grand Volley Ball team this take out \$50,000 policy in favor of

Mr. Blackwell: I'm not married. enough girls to make about four Agent: You will be as soon as the news gets out.

The members of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church met in Clifford D.: To be able to wash the parlour of the church Thursday president Mrs. Staggs in the chair, of the young couple. Mother: I'm sorry, Billyjane, but I the program and social hour was Both of the young people are

match your sample of goods but The program included: Solo, "Per- both attended school at the Fairview there wasn't a thing in town any- fect Day" by Mrs. Wofford, accom- high school and were popular mempanied by Mrs. Gregory at the piano bers of the student body at that Billyjane: That's just what I and Mrs. M. E. Lewallen with violin. place. wanted to find out. Now I can make Reading was given by Mrs. Carnes. Immediately following the cerea new dress and know that all the other women in town won't have one Stuckey, and Blanscet, accompanied short wedding trip to Wilson, Okla. by Mrs. M. E. Lewallen at the piano. After the trip they will return to Piano solo was played by Mrs. Hew- Burkburnett and make their home ell, and a reading by Mrs. Fred near here. Brookman

A refreshment plate was served by the group to Mesdames Staggs. Clara Lutheran Church Blanscet, Russel, Harmon, Carnes. Mr. Dean: What would happen if Pinkston, Milford, Brookover, O'Neil the congregation at Harold. an irrestible force met an immovable ebody?

Hays, Willis, Phillips, and Misses Evening services will be conducted able body?

Evening services will be conducted at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Paul Holtz-F. F. A. student: If it was a mule L. Staggs Jr., and Patrick Lewis en, of Harold, occupying the pulpit.

Thursday At Church Eldon Thompson Wed Sun. Morning

Miss Evelyn Mills, daughter of W mother's ears and get even with her. afternoon, Oct., 3, as guests of group Mills of Thrift, Texas, became the Pa: Sonny, what did the teacher Work? Till Jesus Comes." Prayer Stringtown, in a simple ceremony was led by Mrs. O'Neil. Devotion- rea dby Rev. Miles B. Hays at the al service were given by Mrs. Kent, home of the bride-groom. The cererather you wouldn't try to help me and devotional prayer by Mrs. John- mony was performed in the presson. After the business session with ence of a few friends and relatives

well known in Burkburnett. They

Kent, Wofford, Hewell, Johnson, The morning services will be Kieth, Williams, Coats, Wallace, dropped, as the pastor is preaching Stuckey, Lewallen, Logan, Bundy, at the annual mission festival of



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ken, N. J. The time was ninety alities of the players, the actual, field to every sports lover. While years ago, 1845. The Knickerbocker tense, thrilling moments of the the World's Series is being played, Baseball Club was about to start contest. In homes, in country millions from coast to coast play under the first regular code of stores, in city apartments and ofrules ever drawn up for the sport. fices, in cars on the highways, no What a moment! America's great army of men and women, boys and national game was being born. But girls, could follow the play, run by under what different circumstances run, inning by inning. There were than if the "match" were being no Philco radios then with high fid-

No trained sports commentator sport,

"BATTER UP!" rang the cry on could describe to listeners, the field, the Elysian Fields of Hobo- the rules of the game, the person- dants. Now radio brings the playing elity reception to enable thousands

Then only the few hundred spec- of fans who had played "rounders," tators actually present on the side "four-old-cat" and "town ball" for big games as the newest chapter lines could enjoy the thrill. No ra- years to listen in on every hard in baseball history is enacted. All dies broadcast the game in mil- fought moment as their game ad- over the land will be heard the lions of homes throughout the land. vanced into the field of organized same historic cry ringing down the

the new and improved developmillions will hear every shout and years-"Batter Up!"

onstration clb held the regular busi-

the club rooms Wednesday after-

noon. The presiding officer for the

meeting was Mrs. Fred Brookman, president. After the routine business

the Fire Marshall and members of

Fire Prevention Theme Of Clubs Meeting In Burk

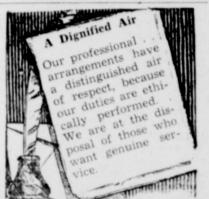
The Burkburnett volunteer fire department directed the observance of fire prevention by a series of demonstrations and speeches at various clubs and institutions in Burkburnett. The most spectacular drill was the fire drill at the grade school Wednesday morning. Under the direction of H. Lee Clifton, principal the children of the school were directed to empty the building in rec-

The fire department made a reguat the building in a demonstration screen; of actual conditions of fighting fires spoke at the Rotary club noon Tuesspoke at the Lions club Tuesday night. W. A. Roberts, president of the organization visited with them.

ed the Hardin Demonstration club and the University Study club. The York newspaper clan. general theme of all the speeches was the prevention by education and care. The speakers demonstrated the effect of cleaning fluid, electrical devices and spontaneous combustion.

In each of the programs the advantages in reduced insurance rates was pointed out to the members as the result of carefulness in prevention of fire. The excellent record of the department has given the city a good record for the last three

The best barometer of the condition of a community is its percent-



age of delinquent taxes. ness session of the organization at

...Devol Flashes...

DEVOL STUDENT COUNCIL

As superintendent of this school system, I wish to express my appredone so far by the student council

The assembly program rendered finals Tuesday night. last Thursday morning was indeed worthy of comment. While assistance was given by the first, and fifth grades, the idea was wholly original, planned and rendered by the Student Council.

Due to the activities of this same council, the school grounds are almost always free from trash. There is a barrel on the grounds in which to place the trash. This barrel wears the sign "Please place paper here."

It can truthfully be said that so ack. far, the student council is working nicely, and we expect a great deal from it in the future.

DEVOL PLANS A CARNIVAL

The Devol Junior and Senior classes are planning a Carnival for October 30, in connection with their Hallowe'en play, entitled, "The Valwhat good diagraming will do ley of Ghosts." The purpose of these events is to raise money to help finance a trip to the Carlsbad Hardin Club Hold Cavern, next spring.

The play to be put on by the two classes is a very interesting mystery play, which will keep you wondering to the last minute.

BASKETBALL ROUNUD-UP

the department gave a prevention There has been a very interesting basketball rounding up for all the demonstration.
"has been" players of Devol. It has The next meeting of the organizabeen running for four nights, with tion will be Oct. 23 for the demon-

stration of canning pork. The demon-The teams were given letters and stration will be directed by the new played until the semi-finals sim- county agent, Miss Leta H. Bennet mered the teams to team C and D Biss Bennet has been appointed to and I J. In this game C defeated D fill the place vacated by the resigand I defeated J. nation of Miss Sikes. C and I played the finals Tues-

day night. The Queen of the Round-up was

rowned after the game Some of the former players, who participated were: Virgil Inman, William Nelson, and Elvin Lamin-

JUST IMAGINE

Mr. Scott's spot light. Archie's 100 in history. Sally's black eye. Frank as a big fellow. Elizabeth's new boy friend.

Lois' hair turning red (ask Garth)

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MEAL, 20 lbs.	47c
Milk 6 small	19c
Nasas 3 large	19c

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STEW MEAT, lb.	10c
ROAST, Fancy Beef, pound	120
PORK SAUSAGE, pound	18c
GROUND BEEF, pound	12c
MAYFLOWER CHILI, lb.	18c
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"THE MURDER MAN" HAS SPENCER TRACY PLAYING . HARD - BOILED REPORT

Fast moving melodrama, spiced with comedy, that catches and holds the elusive spirit of "Behind the scenes" New York and moves with terrific speed and suspense to an unexpected denouement is "The Murder Man," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature which comes Saturday Midnight at the Palace Theatre.

The picture has several unique

It marks the debut as an M-G-M lar run and hooked up the aparatus star of Spencer Tracy, one of the

It is the first American production in school buildings. J. J. Blackstone of Tim Whelan, who abandoned a successful career in this country four day. Blackstone and Frank Kelley years ago to become one of the foremost directors of British films.

It penetrates a field seldom touched by the screen, the private lives Wednesday the two speakers visit- of the men who led the most interesting careers on earth, the New

It brings together Tracy and Virginia Bruce, who has rocketed toward stardom since her return to the screen a little more than a year

James Scranton Peer Honoree At Party Tu

James Scranton Peevey, s Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Peevey, w honoree at a party at the ho his mother Tuesday on the oc of his fourth birthday. The and rooms were decorated in Hallowe'en motif, with appro refreshments and color Those present were: Joan Marion Sandler, Carol Smith Kent, Dorothy Lorang, Ruth Verna Jean Pogue, Donnia B ing, Margeret Matthews, M Hill, Carl Hdson, Roy Jackson Richard Gladden, W. C. Ke Jack Paul Wetserfield, and

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Mrs. Peevey was assisted in program and serving by Mes A. B. Sandler, R. M. Gilchris ler Westerfield and Betty Jo christ, Margeret Matthews

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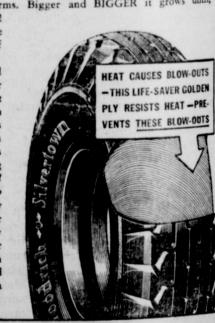




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night, October 22, roles. lock there will be an in the Memorial Au-Wichita Falls which will open to the public. Promen, including those of the Texas Scottish Crippled Children,

University

University Study Club home of Mrs. Evelyn day evening, October 7. of the previous meetad by the secretary and ved. Two new members: reighton and Mrs. Mary were welcomed into the

Mills gave an interestof Dorothy Scarborough's ome of the chief chard style of her writings. oying Mrs. Felty's hos-Misses Alice and rs, Norene Kirby, Alice Mesdames Eileen Bear, Rita Creighton, Mary and Florence Foster.

Ribbons-Star Office next spring.

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In addition to these things is the

ployes are kept in Wichita Falls

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make their headquarters at their

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

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District Court of Wichita County

on the 26th day of September 1935

by District Clerk of said court for

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Seven and 61-100 DOLLARS and

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Building and Loan Association, a

corporation in a certain cause in

said court, No. 29039-B and styled

Wichita Falls Building and Loan

Association, a corporation vs J. R.

Moss et ux and placed in my hands

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of Wichita County, Texas, did, on the

4th day of October 1935 levy on certain Real Estate, situated in

Wichita County, Texas, described

Lot No. Eleven (11) in Block No. Twenty-Six (26) of the Scotland Ad-

dition to the City of Wichita Falls

and levied upon as the property of

J. R. Moss and Myrtle Moss and that

on the first Tuesday in November

1935 the same being the 5th day of

said month, at the Court House door,

of Wichita County, in the City of

Wichita Falls, Texas, between the

hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. by virtue of said levy and said Order

of Sale, I will sell said above des-

cribed Real Estate at public vendue for cash, to the highest bidder, as

the property of said J. R. Moss and And in compliance with law, I

give this notice by publication, in

the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks imme-

diately preceding said day of sale,

in the Burkburnett Star, a news-

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PAT ALLEN,

By A. J. Chambers, Deputy.

October 1935.

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Sheriff, Wichita Co. Texas.

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County of Wichita.

regeons of the Texas The fair sex plays a small part in "Cotterly Feeds" Texas, will be in Naval Academy was the observation the First Methodist made by the cast during the proold a clinic for the bene- duction at Annapolis, Md., of "Ancrippled children of this napolis Farewell." Paramount's draearnestly requested matic pictorial narrative, featuring knowing of any crippled Sir Guy Standing, Rosalind Keith, the age of fourteen Richard Cromwell and Tom Brown, ss of race, religion or coming Sunday and Monday to the

From the sounding of reveille at able has in the past twenty years that is they can- 6:30 o'clock in the morning until become a problem of no small conthirteen years old notes of taps are heard at 10:15 p. sequence in every agricultural comchildren of par- m. at night, this big organization of munity. The successful farmer of financially able to men and boys eats, studies, works today has found it necessary to medical attention and plays without benefit of women change his methods and adopt new charges of any kind The distaff side simply has no part ination. The only in the life of the Academy and its farm activity we want to have 200 acres and numerous great stone brought in to see if building overlooking the Severn in the growing and feeding of stock River are in truth a "no-woman and poultry. In this respect, experi-

In "Annapolis Farewell", Para- manufacturers and state agricul-Scottish Rite Hospital mount's graphic story life in the tral colleges has revealed that ra-Children was built 12 Academy, women play a small part tion of either stock or poultry must and since then 20,000 There is only one girl role in the consist of something more than farm ing an illness of two months. e been treated, coming film, portrayed by Rosalind Keith. garins if the most in profit is to be des of Masons. They to attend the Academy dance. In to obtain the maximum in profit. Burial was in the Gould cemetery. but regard to race, this dance scene hundreds of girls The Cotterly Chick Hatchery and and expense can be is the sweetheart of Richard Crom- active in seeking out and passing on help send the crip- well in "Annapolis Farewell." Tom to farm industry the facts concerning your district in on Brown tries to steal the girl from feeds and feeding. Their feeds for xamination. The clinic Richard only because he wants to poultry needs, either starting, growhe supervision of Dr. take her to the hop. Even Sir Guy ing or laying mash, have gained thief Surgeon of the Standing, who has the leading role a reputation as feeds that get re-Rite Hospital for the part of a retired bachelor officer sults. Directions for their use furand his associates. whose household is managed by a nished with them have only to be 35, will be known colored housekeeper. Louis Beavers followed to produce proint. ldren's Day in the Any true picture of the academy must give the fair sex only minor

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our apprecia- season. tion of the kindness showed by the many friends and neighbors in Burk- fact that this institution is a homeburnett during our bereavement. In owned and managed institution the illness and loss of our loved one winch through taxes on their hold-Jo Coffey, we were thankful for the ings contribute to the city and assistance and comfort of the friend- county expenses, so that when you ship of many Burkburnett people. buy Cotterly feeds you are boosting We have especial appreciation for a home industry and product whose Meets Monday the interest of Rev. Miles B. Hays manufacturing costs are represented to a great extent by wages to em-(SIGNED)

Mr. Jo Coffey and children. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coffey and

Girls Ball Team Presents Play Wed.

The girls indoor ball team of the THE STATE OF TEXAS Central Ward School presented a play "The Haunted Ranch House" at the auditorium of the Central Ward school Wednesday afternoon. The play was presented for the beneooks, Margetta Pur- fit of the niform fund of the team Schwegler, Pansy Mills, and the reports indicate that approximately \$18.00 was added to that fund by the presentation. The play was under the direction of Carl Pommerening, coach of the team and a teacher in the school. The team will enter the interscholastic contests

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The cotton picking was delayed by the moisture and coolness, but without further rain the farmers practices in almost every field of fore the week is over. expect to be back in the fields be-

Mrs. Lue Martin Dies At Home In Holliday ment and study on the part of feed

Mrs. Lue Martin, 65, wift of W. D.

Funeral services, under the di-Texas towns. From this The only time she comes into the realized. Farm grains are splendid rection of Owens and Brumley Fuhave been cared for. picture is when she visits Annapolis when used as a base but should neral home of Burkburnett, was held cent of these child- with her chaperon, Dorothy Vaughn be supplemented with other feeds at the Gould, Okla., Methodist church

Mrs. Martin moved with her famiare seen briefly. Rosalind Keith Feed Store has been particularly ly to Holliday about two years ago from Hollis, Okla,

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CORNER DRUG STORE

Members Of Burk Red Cross Safety Drive Appointed

The Red Cross is conducting a safety drive over the whole nation and field work in this area. The and the members of the committee danger in the home where most accifor the drive in Burk were appointed this week. Butler Westerfield, superintendent of schools was named chairman of the committee. The oth- Typewriter Ribbons-Star Office

Minto, Lee Clifton, and Mrs. J. D. Majors. The committee will seek to secure speakers and publicity to create public sentiment for safety. Special attention will be devoted to securing safety measures in farm dents take place will be pointed out.

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CELERY, per bunch 12c GRAPES, delicious eating, 2 lbs. 15c HAMBURGER MEAT, pound 12c

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SHORTS LONG LONG RIFLE

material commitments, the Plymouth Motor Corporation has begun production of its 1936 model cars, and the first carload arrived in Burkburnett this week.

Employing additional thousands of plant in Evansville, Indiana.

The plant expansion program, necessitated by steadily mounting storm. Plymouth sales, was nearing completion as the first new models rolled several months ago, the program included the construction of four new additions to the main Detroit tended factory, the opening of the new parations for increased production. in Los Angeles.

costing Plymouth more than \$5,000,-000 according to D. S. Eddins, Plymouth's president. Advance commit- in Demonstration club and other orments for \$6,500,000 worth of ma- ganizations had booths representterials run the total expenditures up ing the local products and advertisabove the \$11,500,000 mark.

breaking new model production to second place in the competition. supply its 12,000 dealers. The company is now equipped to place more than 100,000 new cars on the market between now and the first of the

New Plymouth models will be formally introduced to the public Oct. 26. Dealer previews of the new cars were held in 34 major cities thruout the country during the first week of October. Details of the new car, said to involve more than two score engineering improvements, are being closely guarded until the publie announcement date.

With the two branch plants in

Additions made in the Detroit plant give Plymouth nearly 1,000,000 nature of this broad-shouldered tar, raging mildy for many years. But square feet of floor space in its main whose latest picture for Fox Film factory, already the biggest building "Hard Rock Harrigan," comes Friday of its kind in the world. The added and Saturday to the Tex Theatre. space is being used to store bodies an dincrease the space available for the silver lining," O'Brien explains. production lines. Non-productive deed into the newly built areas.

at near capacity for weeks, piling I landed the part. up a "bank" of parts for the an-

up more than a half million square feet of floor space. It is 1,440 feet. The picture was two years and a long and over 500 feet wide. The main car assembly line is one-fourth I was on the map. I had made 'The mile long. Materials are carried to Iron Horse' and others while 'Ben the assembly line by five miles of Hur still was being filmed overhead conveyor system.

ville branch is expected to use at chances least 25 carloads of materia! daily exclusive of bodies and frames. Fin- with outdoor pictures. Well, I en-

The expansion program marks another milestone in Plymouth's steady growth to one of the first ranking positions in the industry. The Plymouth Corporation was organized C in 1928, and in less than seven years has turned out more than 1,400,000

Miss Bessie Lee Sikes Leaves For New Post

Miss Bessie Lee Sikes, Wichita County home demonstration agent during the past year left noon Tuesday to report to College Station, tend this service, and he especially where she will assume her new urges the members to hear the two tion. Miss Sikes is well known in Burkburnett and has made many firends here during her term in the county offices. On numerous occasions she has spoken and carried on demonstrations in the city. Most of her appearances here have been before the Hardin Demonstration

Miss Sikes' new duties will include the supervision of this entire district. Itis possible in her new office she will retain the contracts that she has made here, but will have a much wider range of responsibilities.

Miss Lola Bennet, who has been appointed to succeed Miss Sikes, arrived in Wichita early this week. Miss Bennet is a former Wichitian and is being transferred from Lockhart where she has been county agent for several years.

Miss Sikes is taking the place of Miss Ruby Mashburn who has been moved by the state offices to the newly created Panhandle district. Her offices will be in Amarillo, Texas. Both offices are under the extension department of the Texas A and M. College.

\$11,500,000 To Start | Entry And Crowd To County Fair

Burkburnett was represented in almost every phase of the county field of activity that the fair preexpansion, new tools and advance sentation from Burk in competition. ture contests were won in several departments by local persons.

In the pageant that was presented Wednesday night the two girls representing Burkburnett royalty asworkers, after a brief change-over sisted in the coronation of the queen period, the company revealed that it of the fair. Thursday night the carbranch factory and its new assembly transported in a group and accom-Burk citizens that took the city by

The fire department went along in uniform and assisted in the paed off the assembly lines here. Start- rade of Burkburnett representatives. At the ball given in the Burnett home many of Burk's citizens at-

branch plant in Evansville and pre- represented included many of the prize winners of the local harvest Beldon. All of the groups meet at festival. These winners were enter-The plant expansion program and ed in the competition after placing new tools and machinery installed in the local contests. They carried to manufacture the new models are away ribbons and cash prizes in the competition at the county contests.

The Chamber of Commerce, Harding this section of the country. The Plymouth is planning record- agriculture exhibit from Burk won

GEORGE O'BRIEN PROVES TO BE TOP FATALIST

Star of "Hard Rock Harrigan" Believes All Pappens For Best

George O'Brien is a terrific fata-

"Everything happens for the best operation, the company plans to in- he states. "No matter how strange crease its output rapidly to a pro- the thing that happens to me seems parted by the same scheme twice. jected peak of 2,300 new cars every at the time ,I know it's for my good, else it just wouldn't occur.

Nothing seems to upset the good "I admit I'm always looking for

"The worst disappointment I ever partments such as factory mainten- had was when I lost the role of 'Ben ance and tool rooms have been mov- Hurr.' I was so sure I was going to get it, even though I was unknown Machine shops and motor assem- at the time, that I began to imagine bly lines here have been operating all the big things I would do when

The new Evansville plant takes chosen. I was crushed. But really alf in the making. In two years time

"In losing that part, I had a chance With initial production, the Evans- to win fame under even better

ished cars will be shipped to the joy making ther best of all. Each South and Southwest. Five main one takes me to some interesting loline railways spurs run the full cation and they have an honest that length of the plant on both sides.

Church of Christ

Brother Foy Wallace Jr. and Basil Doran will be with the Church Christ Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for services. Brother Wallace needs no introduction in Texas, and especially to members of the church. Since he is one of the leading evangelists in the brotherhood. Brother Doran is said to be the best singer in the Church of Christ today He recently moved from Mayfield, Ky., to Dallas, Texas, where he makes his home at the present.

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All-Day Meet Mon.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met Monday at 10:30 for the regular all-day meeting at the church. The meeting was opened by the singing "A Zion Host." Mrs. fair at Iowa Park last week. Every Buchanan brought the devotional from the selection 1 Tim. 1, 1-2 and With \$11,500,000 ir vested in plant sented found some sort of repre- 4, 12-16. Mrs. Brookman had charge of the Royal Service program. The The live stock, poultry, and agricul- topic for the discussion was "Up-Mesdames lifting the Banner". Brookman, Cheney, Beldon, Kent, and Misses Lorene Alvey and Marie England gave topics on the program. The morning session was closed by prayer by Mrs. H. S. Van Cleave.

The Lockett circle was hostess at had already shipped some 1936 car avan of cars assembled at the city the luncheon served at noon. The parts to its Los Angeles, Calif., hall. The band and pep squad were business session opened after dinner with the song "To the Work" panied by several hundred other The devotional by Mrs. Carnes from Women of the Bible who Heard the Master's call, and obeyed." Prayer by Mrs. H. S. Van Cleave and reports of the committee were on the program. The reports of the departments completed the program.

The societies will meet in circle meetings next week. Morgan meets The agriculture and live stock with Mrs. Buchanan; Lockett with Mrs. Lewallen and Sallee with Mrs. 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Meetings Next Week

The Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at the church for Mexican Tea at 3 o'clock. The members of the Lions Club will attend Group meeting at Iowa Park, Monday.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the Central Ward school Tuesday afternoon for a study of 'Safety" including fire prevention

Baptist Circles will meet Monday Morgan Circle will meet Monday Buchanan. Sallee Circle will meet rith Mrs. Beldon, Lockett Circle ill meet with Mrs. Lewallen. American Legion will meet Mor

day night at Legion Hall. Directors meeting of Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

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A large representation of mem-bers of the lodges of the Wichita county IOCF and Rebekha associaon met at the Elks Club Wednesday night as guests of the Burkburclubs. The program featured well balanced order of ritual nusic, speeches and social event The feature speaker of the evening was T. E. Bryan of the Electra club The speaker talked of "Things for the Good of the Order in Wichita

The meeting was opened with the OOF opening ode. The prayer was the chaplain. The program was anged by Mrs. J. G. Beard and E. Chambers. Jo Ella Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Morgan sang a solo accompanied by Miss Blanche Butler. Mike Begun assisted in the flag ceremony.

The presentation of flag ceremony was by the Rainbow girls. The welcome address by J. W. Boyd and the response by Ruby McNeely were the opening addresses. Dorothy Ellen and Caroline Rose Boyd presented number. The dialogue "A Boy in Dime Museum" was presented by C. Cauthorn and Odessa Grizzle. Tap Dance by Troy Northcutt and Fay Morrison and a Male chorus were presented. The choral singers were J. M. Thomas, J. S. Gore, Dr.

J. C. Morrison, Othar Wheeler, Beed, W. D. Bent, S. A. M. Cooper, and Hel-F. Chambers. A trio by Marginell Russel of Electra and another Chambers, Naona Meadors, and Hel-by the men ended the pro-There was a house en Justice accompanied by Blanche Butler and a number by Alma Lee a song, Blest Be the Tie Co. Lodge Meet Horn and Mary Wells accompanied the prayer closed the property of the District Be the Tie by H. B. Northcutt was presented. The prayer closed the property of the Chaplain.

Pauline Browning read



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Rabbit Creek

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first pulling and picking over, it is a sight to see get to do. They are travel-

Bridges, one day of last his 18 head of cattle, all cotton and feed to a Mrs. at Randlett for a considera-\$1.450.00 so the writer has ormed. Mr. Bridges has is family up to his brothers at Lone Star School the near future he will family to New Mexico, and Catter. rming in New Mexico. n crop over on this side or the first time. It will or 2 weeks before the

ers are going to fall short yield of cotton per acre s side. Some are selling they get it ginned, while holding their cotton.

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fine sons called on the Sunday afteronon Big Rabbit Creek neighith the family. Their call was much appreciated, so

nd Mrs. John Ashton and were shopping in Burk-Saturday and they attendbig last trades day.

and his little daughter; Win-

eble Jones called Sunday the Owens family. Mr. kness caused by rheumaal months past. His many are are glad to see Mr. Jones health will continue.

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Agent," is a powerful with a glowing romance, on the daring exploits and adventures of the underen of the Treasury Depart-

sleuths relentlessly follow of gamblers, extortionists keteers of every sort, until their men and land them the bars of federal prisons tion of the income tax. In Agent" the inner workings operatives are revealed. Davis has the role of perretary to the ruthless head erful band of racketeers. her job without realizing s of the gang, she can not because she will imme-

put on the spot. love with George Brent, a who is determined to bring nals to justice and at the save Bette from assassa-

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women marry for love, if arry at all. Not one man in s any money any more.

MRS. W. M. MAJORS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF COUNTY WOMEN'S FEDERATION AT MEETING FRIDAY

Mrs. M. W. Majors, Burkburnett, was re-eelected president of the ant of transit people as there Wichita County Federation of g over the country looking Women's clubs when the members pulling or just anything of the county association met at the Y. W. C. A. in the annual fall meetkind of old delapidated ing last Friday. A covered dish and then you will see a luncheon was served by the Wichita he old car running on the Falls clubs as hostesses of the meet in the all day session.

The other officers elected were: Mesdames H. H. Frazier, vice-president; G. C. Johnson, vice-president; mimplements and all grow- Henry Stumbo, treasurer; S. E. Trevathan, recording secretary; C. C. Burroughs, parlimentarian; and William Fisher, publicity. The devotional for the meeting was given by Mrs. John C. Murphee of Iowa Park. The welcome address by Mrs. G. C. Johnson and response by Mrs. Ethel

The principal feature of the day Texas." Mr. Gould as head of the ered information about the celebraphases of the celebration.

At noon a covered lunch was serv- frugality of the Scotch. ed. The center of the table was a brilliant star shaped decoration of intermissio

Many clubs and organization conbeen presented by Mrs. S. Trevathan deploring war and sponsoring active movements for world peace.

Home Builders Class Entertained Wed.

The members of the Home Buildne were shopping over in ers class of the First Methodist beautiful character. church were entertained at the home Martin's sister-in-law and J. Nichols assisting as hostess. The in tribute from the point of view of So om down in Eastern Tex- meeting was the regular session the outsider, as he read an editorial. little of major importance for the Saturday evening. They week-day meeting. Mrs. H. C. Gil-

The business session featured the

or sore mouth which is a H. C. Gilbert, president; Bertha live up to the hopes of Mrs. Hardin angerous disease. Very few Cropper, vice-president; F. R. but that it exceed them."

he butcher shop and buy a ess, assisted by her daughter served that concluded the devotional. of beef liver, and if the dog a dainty refreshment plate. Those r gone that he can't eat it up fine in a meat chopper Browning, A. J. Key, R. A. Simpson, Funeral services we W. Majors as guest.

Last Rites Of Mrs. May

Mrs. R. B. May, 80, former citizen this city in 1905. of Burkburnett for 22 years, died at home of a daughter, Mrs. L. H. Burkburnett.

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Honor Memory Of Mrs. Hardin At

more greatly loved on this campus grapher.
than Mrs. Hardin,,' Dr. Hardy said McHugh, learning that an adverin introducing the program.

of the Hardins and their pastor while tiest girl, makes a composite picture Biblical description of a good woman mits it under the name of "Dawn was the address by John Gould who as characteristic of her. In proving Glory. spoke on the subject, "I Sing of this fact he showed those character-Irish, and the canny caution and becomes the reincarnation of Dawn

Frugality was the second charac- sweetheart of Dick Powell. teristic, for she lived a simple unafnative autumn leaves. A brief social fected life, not changed by the acnour was presented during the noon cumulation of wealth. Loyalty was another characteristic of this good woman, loyalty to ideals for self, tributed to the program. The meet- and those around her, to her husing closed after a resolution had band, to her home and its hospitality to her community, to her Savior and

of her activity, he said. splendid investment she made in later in the week. youth, with her money and her

"In the product of Mary-Hardinsplendid treasure report by Mrs. F. Baylor College and its influence on R. Knauth. The vocal duet by Mrs. the life of Texas, there remains a college: It will never equip you to J. M. Thomas and Mrs. J. C. Parker beautiful and lasting monument to live without work. g so fast, and it is hoped featured the musical part of the pro- Mrs. Hardin. It is appropriate that this college should bear the name of Mrs. M. W. Majors conducted the Mary Hardin. It should bear it wens family came very near impressive installation ceremony, proudly. It should charter its course eir big, fine Black Belgium introducing the new officers for and unfold its educational program Dog two weeks ago with 1935-36. The officers are Mesdames through the years—not that it may

ker gets well. Hawkeye is through the Rabbit Creek sure remedy for the interest raisers. Matters not how bad er, assistant teacher.

Knauth, treasurer; W. T. Vance, sectors, sure remedy for the interest retary; M. L. Urbane, reporter; J. M. Thomas, teacher; and M. C. Tucker, assistant teacher.

Dr. E. T. Miller, Corsicana, read Psalm 23 and John 14 as the portion of the Scripture that most nearly fitted Mrs. Hardin. Mrs. Olive Chaf-During the social hour, the host- fee Boggs, Dallas, gave the prayer

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Mrs. May left Burkburnett and made her home with her daughter Held Burkburnett Tues. following the death of her husband in 1927. The couple had moved to

Survivors include the daughter in 11 o'clock Monday morning in the Fort Worth and a son, Riley May of

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tiser if offering a big cash reward Dr. W. H. McKenzie, long a friend for a photograph of America's pret-

Glory, but all she wants to be is the

R. C. Tevis Appointed Foreman Of Grand Jury In Wichita Mon.

R. C. Tevis, lumberman of Burkher Church, and to the Baptist de- burnett was named as the foreman nomination. The last characteristic of the new grand jury organized in which he chose was wisdom, for she Wichita Falls Monday. The grand judge of the 89th district court Dr. R. T. Wilson, chairman of the Earnest Robertson. The inquisotors Board of Trustees, gave the tribute set to work on the examination of on behalf of that group as he told the cases presented for their conof her widespread influence, and the sideration. The report will be made

Other members from Burkburnett were: Wylie Browning and J. H. Walter Humphrey, managing edi- Brumley. The jury will serve for of Mrs. J. M. Thomas with Mrs. J. tor of the Temple Telegram, spoke October, November and December. far as is known there is very "No Texans have left finer lega- jury to consider at this session, and ake their home while here and Mrs. Fred Hooper and lecting. The class opened the session with the song "What A Friend". is a legacy of enlightenment, of ser-The devotional was led by Mrs. J. vice. It is a contribution of a last- Howard Martin recently appointed C. Parker and prayer by Mrs. J. M. ing sort to the development of char- to fill place left vacant on Robertson's resignation

A tip to these boys going away to

BEAR TRACKS

Edited by the Students of Fairview School

SENIORS ENTERTAINED

Senior class with a delightful lawn basketball boys who are coming out were enjoyed both on the lawn and were dressed in their new blue in the role of a country girl, neither Drennan, Charles White, Dreta Milpretty nor bright, gets a job as ler, Bennie Spencer, Evelyn Mills,

JUNIORS HAVE THEATRE

Misses Mildred Seidlitz and Doro- she finishes her education. thy Siber were hostesses to the memhe was in Burkburnett, paid the first blending the features of famous bers of the Junior Class at a theatre president of Sophomore class. She tribute to Mrs. Hardin, using the stage and society beauties and sub- party last Wednesday night. October is from Brownwood, He wins the prize and trouble was "Accent on Youth." Everyone or a clerk in a dry goods store. istics which made her a good woman. starts. A Dawn Glory craze sweeps enjoyed it immensely. There were Carrie Ruth Stonecipher was electdistrict centennial commission gath- Her heredity was the first, for she the country and even Miss Davies plenty of peanuts and popcorn for ed vice-president of the Junior class was Scotch-Irish, with the vivacity falls for it with startling results, everybody since the boys decided and I am sure she will be a nexceltion and state. The subject discussed alertness, and enthusiasm of the Properly attired and made-up she the last minute to practice basket- lent one, that is, ball instead of going to the show, is never absent. Carrie Ruth is go-Those who attended were: Misses ing out for volley ball this year Dorothy Siber and Mrs. Randell she loves children so well.

CHAPEL PROGRAM GIVEN BY JUNIORS

demonstrated that in every phase jury was impannelled by the new First the class was introduced by the seniors have always said that she the class sang the theme song, "I was awarded to Marian Sopher for enforcement of such laws. her very able delivery of her selection. The playlet "The Village Phoclass and some of the members of and expense the faculty. The last number was a very clever reading given by Scotty Adding Machine Rolls-Star Office

McCall, "Ay Yust Come." After the Junior program, Mr. Watkins, the Miss Ruth Miller entertained the baseball coach introduced all the Glory" her first Cosmopolitan pic- party Firday night, October 4. Games for basketball. The first string men The story of "Page Miss Glory" is in the house. Refreshments were sweat suits and they certainly did

WHO'S WHO

The Freshman class this year Hamner, Mrs. Troy Miller, Mr. C. L. elected Juanita Franklin as the vicepresident. She will make a good one if they can get her to be serious long enough for a meeting, because she has been with this class for several years. She wishes to be a nurse when

Dreda Miller was chosen vice-2, at the Palace Theatre in Burk- also a cousin of Ruth Miller. Dreda burnett. The show they attended wishes to be either a stenographer

Margaret Nell White, Lenore Pod- which makes her third year. She is berger, Margaret Lee Bogy, Milbri a very good player. Carrie Ruth in-Lou Hoffman, Mildred Seidlitz, tends to be a nurse maid because

Evelyn Thompson, better known as Evelyn Mills, was elected vicepresident of the Senior class. Evelyn has moved from Thrift to Stringtown, but will still attend Fairview The chapel program last Thursday school. She intends to move to Burkmorning. October 3, was given by burnett when school is out. Evelyn the members of the Junior Class. has decided to be a housewife. The president, Margaret Lee Bogy, then would make some good man a wife.

Don't Want to Ride in the Infantry". Joe Satterwhite: Even more essen-Next was a mock prize speaking con- tial than laws prohibiting the sale test between the students, Albert of intoxicants is a vital public senti-Zink and Marian Sopher. The prize ment that demands and helps in the

If you never hire a lawyer or a tographer" was presented next. This doctor till you really need him, you proved to be a take-off on the Sr. will save yourself a lot of trouble

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HOST OF FANS

(Continued from page 1)

Crowell is one of the strongest teams in the district. They will be in a good position to win district championship. The Bulldogs displayed a good brand of offense Friday night. Clifton and McKown carrying the pigskin and Whitten and Blair furnishing the interference. Rose and Majors are the best end the Bulldogs have had in a long time. The pass combination Clifton to Rose is still working smoothly and taking a large toll of yards every game.

Teal, right half, gave the crowd its greatest thrill when he returned Regular back '34, squad '33. a kick-off 52 yards in the Indian 28 yard line. That was the longest run Reserve back '34. of the game for Burk. Crain, Indian half turned in the game's longest Regular back '33, '34. run when he took the ball from center and crashed over right tackle 73 yards for a touchdown.

Crain and Goodspeed were the outstanding players of the Indian line-up. Both were shifty. Captain Wiess, playing quarterback kept the Indians in the race with his deadly accurate passing. Two passes to Wall played a good game at end, ciation as the 100 officers and mem-handling kickoff and extra points bers of the society attended the sesassignments.

Prepared

ing started August 19th, and the as guest of that school. team has been working steadily to that goal ever since. They are in good physical condition and are able and the motif of the meeting was set to put up a scrap the Wildcats will in the speech of Mrs. Frank Creighnot forget. Burk's line-up will be ton who spoke at the morning ses-Majors le, Whitten lg, Elliott lt, sion on the subject. Mrs. Creighton's Lowry c, Blair rg, Duke lt, Rose le, talk was inspirational to the execu-Finch qb, Teal rh, McKown lh, Cliftive members of the society that

Probable Starting Line-Up For

Crowell Lt., Albert Dunagan, 145, first year

on squad. Lt., Austin Wiggins, 158, lettered as a reserve last year Lg., John Cogdell, 162, regular '34 squad '33 (one letter.)

C., Bob Lilly, 134, no letter. With Rg., Aldon Horn, capt., 146, two

letters. Backfield '33 and '34, reg-Rt., Oscar Nichols, 156, One letter,

eserve '34. Squad '33. Re., Mark Saunders, 143, two letters. Regular center '34. Reserve '33.

Q., Bill Dunn, 177, three letters. Regular lineman '32 '33 '34 Lh., Frank Meason, 152, one letter.

Rh., Sam Crews, 134, one letter.

F., Paul McKown, 151, two letters.

cut through the side line and raced PTA County Council Meets In Burk Wed.

Friberg PTA won the attendance prize at the meeting of the County Goodspeed resulted in touchdowns. Council of the Parent-Teacher assosion in Burkburnett. The invitation to meet at Cashion school house was The Bulldogs have been i na long accepted by the organization. The training grind for Crowell. The train- next meeting of the council will be

The theme of the meeting was-"Home--the Index of National Life" were present for the report.

The meeting Wednesday morning

was opened with the registeration at 9 o'clock. The presiding officer, Mrs. W. C. Rushing opened the meeting. The invocation was by Rev. L. G. Hagard, pastor of the First Methodist church of Burkburnett.

The business session took up the roll call, the minutes and the treasurers report for the past few months activities. The committees and special reports were accepted between 10 and 10:30 o'clock.

After the feature address by Mrs Creighton the conferences of groups were held. These conferences cluded: Health, by Mrs. T. M. Black publicity, by Mrs. J. Z. Steinkonig. and study group by Mrs. T. M. Clark Luncheon

At noon the luncheon was served by the hostess society at the high school building and all the visitors were guests during the noon program and luncheon

The afternoon was devoted to short reports. Each society gave two minute reports of the activities of the associations during the summer months. The special report of the endowment fund was made by Mrs. W. S. Hart. The question box led to many interesting questions and discussions and was directed by Mrs. O. F. Bagwell.

Attendance Award

The Friberg school was awarded the attendance banner for having the most nearly perfect attendance of executives and members of the society present. The award was made by Mrs. John Cunningham. The invitation of Cashion school was ac cepted and the meeting adjourned by president.

Personal Mention

Ray Mills of Crowell visited over the week-end in Burkburnett.

Sheriff Pat Allen was in Burkburnett Tuesday. Dr. Josh Kimbrough of Wichita

Falls visited friends in Burkburnett Ted Harwell and Lew Hudspeth

students at Hardin-Simmons were in the city over the week-end. Dr. J. L. Moorman, Mary C. Quinn

and Mrs. W. P. Lowery and Mrs. P.

K. Smith assisted in the T. B. Clinic

in Burk Monday afternoon. Miss Vestelle Rainey left Thursday ,October 3, for Los Angeles, California, where she will visit

friends until next summer. Jim Robinson of Wichita Falls visited in Burkburnett Wednesday

night for the meeting of the Odd Fellows lodge. Frank Creighton attended the

Blue Curtain club meeting at Wich-

ita Falls Junior College Tuesday

Patients admitted to the General Hospital in Wichita Falls during the past week include Mrs. J. C. Turn-

bow of Burkburnett and A. A. Hardin of Burkburnett. Leonard Beard left Wednesday for Austin where he will attend the ses-

sion of the Texas Synod as delegate of the Wichita Presbytery Lawrence Cramer and Emmet Church of San Antonio were visitors in Burkburnett this week-end visiting Virginia Bogy, Thrift, and other

friends in this vicinity Nannie June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Bryant was carried from the Burk Clinic to her home near Cedric school house in Oklahoma in an Owens and Brumley ambulance

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bowman at the Burk Clinic Sept. 24 a son, Jimmie Roy. The mother and baby were carried to the home of Holly Bowman on the Oklahoma highway in an Owens and Brumley ambulance Tuesday morning.

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Theatre Program

PALACE

Thursday, "She," featuring Randolph Scott and Helen Friday and Saturday-"Spe-

cial Agent" with Geo. Brent and Bette Davis. Saturday Midnight, Spencer Tracy and Virginia Bruce in

"Murder Man" Sun. and Mon., Joe Brown and Ann Dvorak in "Bright

Lights. Tuesday and Wednesday-Marion Davies and Dick Powell

in "Page Miss Glory. First 200 people coming to Palace Theatre Tues. and Wed. to see Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory" will be given an autograph photo of her.

TEX THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, Geo. O'Brien in "Hard-Rock Harri-

Sun. and Mon., "Annapolis Farewell," with Sir Guy Standing and Richard Cromwell.



Mrs. Lela King of Stamford was business visitor in Burkburnett the first of the week. Mrs. King has recently opened a beauty shop in Stamford and will divide her time day. between her shop here and at Stam-

Mrs. Artie Whitesides and son, Ed Richard, and father, J. R. Griffin, visited relatives in Snyder, Okla., Sunday. Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Whitesides mother, returned for a

Rev. Miles B. Hays was carried to Wichita Falls Hospital in an Owens-Brumley ambulance Wednesday afternoon for treatment there. Rev . Hays is reported to be very ill at the hospital.

Mrs. W. C. Rushing of Wichita Falls visited in Burkburnett Wed-

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, mother of Frank Creighton, teacher in the Burkburnett schools, was in Burk-Wednesday.

Thomas Ogburn and wife visited Chas. Ogburn in Burk this week

Legion Meeting Next Mon. At Local Hall

An important meeting of the American Legion is scheduled to be Monday night, according to the announcement of the commander. Joe Majors. The report from the national convention will be given by Milton B. Gaines of Wichita Falls. The organization will undertake to complete the palns for the celebration November 11th. The arrangements for the completion of the plot at the cemetery and the erection of the memorial guns at the city hall will be discussed. The celebration of the end of war will be one of the most elaborate that has ever been held in this city.

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