

Burkburnett Star

—BURKBURNETT—
Has Good Schools
Churches, People
And A Lot Of Rich Soil

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AUGUST 6, 1936.

NUMBER 51.

Over Free Bridge Opened Wednesday By Visitors

Most Every Burkburnett Business House In Centennial Parade

American Legion Organizes Blood Transfusion Squad

Submit to Tests At Night

At Manhattan

Members of the Oscar Frye post American Legion will meet at Manhattan store lawn building for an organization blood transfusion group Monday night. The members organization will submit to tests made by a doctor from Wichita Falls, and type of each will be determined.

A meeting will be held on Monday night for arrangements for comfortable seats for the transfusion. The meeting will be held at the residence of the retiring commander, Mr. Sanderson, after the invitation extended by Mr. Sanderson of the local store.

The classification of the members will be sub-classes in case of emergency. The members in the last few weeks the local people have had in securing the exact blood needed in a hurry. The members of the local have been urged to attend and organize for the service. Every member needed to supply the different types that will be needed. The subject to call by the city.

Westerfield Will Receive Masters Degree August 31

Westerfield received the degree with his master's degree with the approval that will be awarded the Degree at the general graduation exercises on August 31. The thesis is written on the subject of the Federal trade commission.

Westerfield has been assisting with the local schools in the last decade, his graduate work at both Texas and Texas. He received his degree from Texas in 1930. Since coming to Burkburnett he has been porting to the executive leadership school, and induced the that has brought wide recognition and a long list of studies to the local high school.

County Receives Large Farm Aid

Wichita County has received \$239 in rental and benefit payments in the three years since the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, it was announced by H. P. Clark, state director of the National Emergency Council.

Benefit payments in the county for the cotton production were \$427,346.34; corn, \$1,083.20 and wheat \$38,129.10.

Benefit payments for the three year period, \$114,070,836.72; wheat, \$129.10; corn-hog, \$6,403.34; sugar, \$705.98; rice, \$1,083.20; and peanuts, \$381.29.

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Big Show Will Be Presented Monday Night At Palace

Sixty Cars Signed Up to Visit Dallas On Burk Day At Centennial

BAND TO LEAD

Almost every business house in Burkburnett was signed up to send from one to three persons in the Centennial parade to Dallas next Wednesday to accompany the Burkburnett band, according to the announcement of Jack Brumley, chairman of the delegation.

The group will receive a big send-off in Burkburnett next Monday night when a parade featuring all of the banners of the stores, the band, and other methods of conveyance as can be enlisted.

The parade will wind up at the Palace theatre where the final rehearsal of the show and program to be presented at Dallas will be held. The program will be led by the appearance of Miss Virginia Glidewell, recently elected the queen of Burkburnett beauties.

POLICE OFFICIALS RAID BURK SLOT MACHINE OPERATORS SAT.

Chief of police Bill Stapp led a raid on the business houses in Burkburnett operating slot machines last Saturday afternoon, that netted seven machines and caused the arrest of several of the operators. The machines discovered in several of the places invaded, and were missing in several other places which the police entered.

The word of the raid spread rapidly as soon as the first place was entered machine operators all over the city started disposing of the slot machines, but the police chief assisted by Jim Turner managed to secure the machines at the three places before they were concealed or removed.

The raid started at about 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The police moved swiftly and without warning to the places. Four nickle, two dime and one quarter machines were confiscated. The machines were carried to the local police station and then carried to Wichita Falls.

At Wichita Falls the assistant county attorney, Eugene Sherrod, accepted complaints of violation of the "lottery law" against the men who owned and operated the machines.

In an interview last Saturday the chief stated "Since it is against the law to operate the machines, the police department will do its best to keep them out of here. If there is a state law, I intend to enforce that law in Burkburnett so far as I possibly can. Of course you know that I don't have jurisdiction outside of Burkburnett."

Ed Gossett To Speak Over Station KGKO

Ed Gossett, district attorney of Hardeman, Foard and Wilbarger counties, and candidate for Congress from the 13th district, will speak over station KGKO in Burkburnett from 12:30 to 12:45 Friday, August 7, according to an announcement made by Gossett headquarters here.

BURK BRIDGE FORMALLY OPENED



O. J. Addis and family of Toulon, Illinois were the first to cross the reconstructed gap at the Red River Bridge. In the picture are: T. M. Motz, state engineer, W. C. Peterson, federal engineer, John and Robert Addis, Mr. and Mrs. Addis.

LIONS DISTRICT LADIES' NIGHT BANQUET, NOCONA

The inter-city Ladies' night meeting of the Lions District will be held in Nocona next Tuesday evening, August 11.

The Lions District 2E is composed of Nocona, Wichita Falls, Burkburnett, Chillicothe, Iowa Park, Electra and Vernon. A number of representatives from each of the clubs in these towns are expected to be present. About two hundred and fifty people are expected to attend. Among them will be the district governor, Mr. Covey of Sweetwater.

Hornets To Play Iowa Park Aug 11

The Burkburnett Hornets will play the Iowa Park Hawks here Tuesday night at Westerfield. This promises to be a hotly contested game and the softball fans of Burkburnett are urged to come and see the game.

Fire Marshal Warns Citizens Of Fire Hazards

During this part of the year, according to the local fire department, every back yard bonfire is a potential source of large property damage. Firemen make more runs to extinguish grass fires at this time of the year than any other fire cause. Fire Chief Jack Kelly and Fire Marshal, John Blackstone announced after a study of the records of the neighboring towns.

"So far, we have made very few fire calls," they said, "and we know this is due to the care of our citizens. Every other town around us have had many calls for this purpose. With the continued cooperation that we have received, we may prevent a serious fire loss from this cause."

"Probably the reason that grass fires are so common is that their dangers are not readily apparent, and they are regarded by most people as of little or no consequence. As a matter of record, they are very dangerous in several ways. High winds are apt to spread a harmless-looking grass fire to nearby homes or other buildings. Another way in which they do great damage is by sweeping through and destroying valuable trees and shrubbery."

"Whenever firemen are summoned to fight a grass fire, they not available for quick action in case other more serious fires are to break out elsewhere in the town. When this happens, the men and apparatus are delayed in getting to work on the larger fire, and its damage is greatly increased."

"Most grass and brush fires are caused by carelessness in building bonfires to dispose of leaves and twigs and other rubbish. Although the ground might be damp, dead leaves and grass dry quickly in the hot summer sun. It is surprising how rapidly a stray spark can communicate fire to these dead leaves and grass, and how quickly such a fire will spread out of control when fanned by a breeze."

"Sometimes lots are burned over purposely this time of year, and although some precautions are taken to keep the fires within bounds, they spread so quickly that real damage is done. Even when great care is used, there is always the danger that stiff breezes will carry sparks out of reach where they will start fires in other grass or even in buildings."

The firemen express their appreciation to the citizenship for their cooperation in holding the losses of our town to a very low total this year. By the continued cooperation, we can keep them low.

At an auction in Leichester, England, a piano was sold for 60 cents.

Burk Teachers Accept Places At Other Schools

Several of the Burkburnett teachers will not be in Burkburnett this year. Miss Natilie Gorin will be the librarian of the Wichita Falls high school. Miss Gorin directed the library at the local school last year. She will teach at the library where she studied as a high school pupil, and where she received her first instructions in library science. James Guest will teach at the same school. He will be back in the system where he formerly studied. Henry Culpepper will teach at Electra high school. Mr. Culpepper is going back to the school where he was a student and a star athlete.

UNLUCKY WORD

Jud Tunkins says he hates to admit being superstitious, but what history he has read doesn't show that the word "communism" has ever been lucky for anybody.

Burkburnett WPA Men Transferred To Electra Work

More than 60 Burkburnett men were transferred by the Wichita district office to an Electra project last week, and the local officials announced Wednesday that the transfer was accomplished without the knowledge, consent or suggestion from the local officials.

The men were working on a local street improvement project at the time that they were transferred, and the project was arranged to continue 30 days longer here. However, the district officials signed the men to the new project.

The street improvement project will be continued, and the experimental work will be completed in the next few days.

GAS BEATS BULLET

Spark photography has proved to ballistic experts that when a gun is fired the gas leaks past the bullet and emerges from the muzzle before the bullet itself.

A RUMOR SPREADS RAPIDLY

Newspaper Man "Accused" Of Sponsoring Raid On Slot Machines

Curtis Cook, associate editor of the Burkburnett Star, was given credit via rumor this week of starting, sponsoring and fostering the recent raid on the slot machines of this city.

The rumor started when the reporter happened to be on hand with a camera to take a picture of the last place raided. Immediately the story spread that the editor had arranged the whole affair so that he could get a news story.

Once before the reporter has been accused of doing a similar thing. Just recently a cyclone struck the city, and the reporter had to face the rumor for the next two weeks that he had arranged the cyclone ahead of time in order to get a good news story. Be careful, we just heard him say he would like a nice big earthquake, and the last report was that he is busy arranging one now. (What about a good rain soon? He might be able to see about it.)

Much to his regret, the reporter did not know about the raid until all but one of the stores had been raided. Of course he appreciates the compliment implied. The fact that the reports indicate that he had enough influence to cause this would lead people to believe that he could move mountains and untangle social and legal complications. Ah, me, would that he had such ability and influence. Wouldn't it be wonderful just to say "jump" to the officials and see them hop around like trained dogs.

The editor has all the respect in the world for the chief of police. He admires his integrity. He admires his ability to decide for himself what he wishes to do. In spite of all this admiration, the editor knows that he has no influence in the police department that is stronger than the influence of any citizen who approaches the officials.

We are aware of the source of the report. We have been able to trace it to its source. The reporter has been expecting such rumors for the last two weeks, and he knows that the rumors were started intentionally to discredit him. The rumors were born of jealousy and hatreds created by some persons who honest and fair reporting must have offended.

That is a newspaper man's job. When a story breaks, a reporter has no friends. So far as the story is concerned, while it is breaking it is the most important thing in the world. Influence, prejudice, personal desire, and friends count for nothing. The story is the thing. If honest and fair reporting will

(See "RUMOR" Back Page)

Illinois Citizens Drive Across Span First Visit Here

Gap Reconstructed Fourteen Months After Tragic Flood

Engineers Approve

Addis Family to Visit Texas Centennial While in The State

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Addis and two sons, John and Robert, of Toulon, Illinois, accepted the honor of being the first persons to drive across the new Red River bridge as it opened Wednesday morning at 9:43.

The bridge was accepted by W. C. Peterson, federal engineer and member of the Bureau of public roads at 9:30. Thirteen minutes later the state engineer T. B. Motz, gave the signal for the gates to swing back, and the Addis family drove up.

The family was stopped and told of the honor which they were to receive. Mr. Addis gave the names of the family and stated they were members of a farm family that lived near Toulon, Ill. They were going to the Centennial and then visit relatives near Midland and Odessa both in Texas.

When asked if they minded posing for a picture, Mr. Addis said "Why didn't you send me a warning, and I'd put on a clean pair of pants." He was grinning, as he climbed out of the Chevrolet two-door sedan. His wife said, "Oh John. What did you say." Then she spoke to the engineers. "This is worth coming to Texas for. We didn't think that they would greet us this way." The boys pulled on their shoes and climbed out to pose with their parents.

John F. Buckner, owner of the Buckner Construction company, was present at the ceremonies. The construction superintendent, W. L. Haynes, directed the party during the inspection.

(See "BRIDGE" Back Page)

Gossett Congress Club Is Organized

A Gossett for Congress club was organized in Burkburnett last Wednesday afternoon in an informal meeting at the Burkburnett Motors company. The local representatives were assisted by visitors from Wichita Falls.

The club planned to hold a speaking in Burkburnett with the candidate as speaker Friday, August 14. The members made plans for covering the district in the interest of the candidacy of Mr. Gossett. Roy Magers was elected chairman of the organization, and a committee was appointed to assist in the distribution of the literature and publicity.

Details for the meeting will be announced next week in the local papers and through other publicity mediums.

MEETINGS

The Lockett Circle of the Baptist Missionary Society will meet Monday, August 10 at the home of Mrs. Roy Stuckey.

Members of the Order of East-to visit Randlett next Friday evening Star of Burkburnett who wish night have been requested to meet at the Corner Drug store at 7 o'clock. The arrangements are being made for the local chapter to go in a body.

The council of the Federated Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. J. Exley Friday at 2 p. m.

Star Ads Bring Results!

THE BURKBURNETT STAR

FRED C. BROOKMAN EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
CURTIS COOK ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Printed Weekly at Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texas
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TELEPHONE 52
P. O. Box 306

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Subscribers desiring their address changed will please state their communication both the old and new addresses.

Obituaries, Resolutions, Card of Thanks and other matter not "news" will be charged for at advertising rates.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in The Star, will gladly be corrected as soon as it is brought to the attention of the publisher.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1936.



MONDAY'S SHOW

Whether you are planning to attend the Centennial celebration next Wednesday as a member of the delegation or stay at home, make your plans to give the delegation a real send off by attending the show at the Palace next Monday night. The preview of the program that will be presented at the celebration will be offered as a special attraction for the clients of the theatre that night, and part of the profit from the evening will help the uniform fund of the band.

Join in the parade. Drag out the old wagons, carry up your horse, don your boots and big hats, and let out a few whoopees while the parade is in progress. Any unique or interesting exhibit of historical significance is welcome in the parade.

SOCIAL SECURITY

As science and engineering improve technical methods, one subject receives more emphasis than all others. In the mechanical world there has been more attention paid during the last few years to the elimination of vibration and shock in mechanical operations than in any single field. The engineers realized several years ago that the shock of sudden change was more destructive than the wear of many years in a machine. Vibration will tear a motor up quicker than anything else. Even automobiles are now boasting of their ability to take the roughest roads without bumps or discomfort.

Society has found itself in much the same situation. The rapid improvement of the social machine calls for shock absorbers. The rapid adjustments that invention and improvement bring naturally leave large groups of individuals stunned by the shock. Evolution does not have time to catch up with the constant reactions.

That is the part that the national social security plan must play in the social body. It must be the shock absorber for the individual. The stability and constancy induced by the system must not be made a substitute for intelligence or initiative, no more than the mechanical compensators of a machine are substitutes for the excellent quality of the working parts of the machine. Rather the plans must be so worked as to be an element of reward for initiative and enterprise.

The adjustment can either take place in discontent and revolution, or it can be met sensibly and rationally by an intelligent and benevolent government. The choice is ours. The necessary burden must be carried partly by the workmen and partly by the companies. It is admittedly a heavy burden, but a compensating load for our rapid advancement, a price we pay for additional prosperity.

THE CHANNEL AND ROAD PROJECTS

The citizens of Burkburnett will be undertaking a couple of big and hard jobs when they tackle the proposition of the Red River channel and the pavement of the short cut through to the northwest. There will be more work than the average person believes, and therefore a good organization of energetic and active men will be needed to carry through the ambitious programs.

Most of the official plans must be made by the city and county officers, but the granting of the projects will depend entirely on how interested the influential persons of the county and city demonstrate their interest.

The organization must do one thing first. The persons who will be affected on both sides of the river by the river project must be brought together. This can be accomplished only by much diligent publicity and work. Personal interviews and a lot of advertising will be essential. On the publicity side, the Star, realizing the importance of the projects, offers its columns. But it is not a one man job, or a one group job. Every person in the city must express an interest in saving the bridge.

The merchants must be the first to realize how necessary the work is to the welfare of the city. Last year when the bridge was out only a few days, business came to a standstill in this city. We need our friends across the river. There are 54 enterprises in this city whose financial existence depends in a great degree on the bridge and approach remaining intact. It will cost very little or nothing for this group to lend their influence to the movement.

If the officials can go before the federal authorities and show that there is a united demand for the improvement, their demands will carry much more weight.

The plan is to swing the river back to its normal channel via a dredged line and the reinforcement of the bridge at the point of concentration. Unless this is done the next flood waters will wipe out the approaches in the north and spoil the rich river bottom lands near the bed.

Since the entire project is in the river, it will be entirely federal and under federal supervision. The local governments will find their burdens in taking care of the relief roll lightened.

The short cut has received long comment in these columns, but too much can not be said about the idea. This will be a state project. There are some people who have very powerful friends in the state highway and state executive departments. These men ought to be appointed on a committee to go to Austin and suggest the project to our state government.

They ought to be accompanied with a resolution from the chamber of commerce of this city and other cities affected by the route.



Peeps at Politics

Sad Parting—In a few weeks, and there'll be no more peeps. In just two more issues (after August 22) and the articles will be consigned to the limbo (technically speaking, Limbo means the edge of hell, but let's hope you are generous in your definition.) The notes were started for discussion during the late lamented primary and the present runoff. I have enjoyed the brief visits with you. Enjoyed even the kicks and complaints from customers. **Prejudice**—Probably the complaint that I have received most often has been that I allowed my own prejudices interfere with my judgement in discussing the candidates and issues. Of that charge I plead guilty. Any purely neutral discussion is like eating a thing that you know is good for you but that you don't like. It is the prejudice and partiality that give spice to any political discussion. However, that does not mean that I have not attempted to be fair.

All Over—It's all over except the second primary which will be about as exciting as a good chess match from the spectators standpoint. The only race that stirs a flurry of interest is the congressional battle in the 13th district. W. D. McFarlane and Ed Gossett are in the runoff after a very interesting first primary scrap. Two better candidates could not be matched for the finals. They are both good speakers, and joint debate is being arranged for them. Such a meeting is in the process of formation for Burkburnett.

Slot Machines—What happened? That is what everyone wishes to know. Chief Stapp says "They were operating in violation of the law, and I intend to enforce the law in Burkburnett." The weakness of that law is that even you know that a man has the machines on his premises, the mere fact that he has them locked up in a case where you can't see them balks the police on a raid. Everybody in town knows that several places threw their slot machines into a locked case when the raid started last Saturday, and in one case threw the ma-

chine out the back door. Why does the officer not have power to demand the case be opened for inspection?

Things to Come—It is inevitable that the marble machines will be declared by the supreme court of Texas similar devices. Then there is going to be a struggle. Those machines represent an investment for the owners, and any day you think they will surrender without a battle, you are in a state of sad delusion. The irony of the whole situation is that many of our indignant citizens that yell about the marble machines and slot machines, bet on their skill at bridge, or other parlour games. Furthermore, the state has legalized horse racing and betting, and declared other forms of betting illegal. Such as the dog racing. I never have understood the difference between betting on a horse, a dog or a highly trained cock. It seems to me to involve the same moral issue.

Other Methods—The policy game hasn't become very wide spread in Burkburnett. The population is too small, but it is working on a minor basis. In the form of football, baseball, and similar pots, amounts up to a dollar a bet. The true policy game is carried out by a large number betting on some definite report. Each better is given three numbers, and the numbers which make the first 3 of the daily stock market sales, or the report of the treasury, or the number of tons of wheat imported. Any series will do. The winner gets a huge sum in pro-

MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY

—by— BURKBURNETT MOTORS



1935 Ford Coach like new \$550. 1934 Dodge Pick-Up \$350.
Our used cars will pass the most exacting inspection. Why? Because they've been reconditioned and tuned, all worn parts replaced and they're GUARANTEED FOR 100 MILES OR THIRTY DAYS.

portion to his investment, but the odds are many thousand to one that he will not win. Every year sweep stakes lotteries appear in Burkburnett. The tickets on many races that are run, and many races that are never even started are sold here. Then the charity racket takes its part of the shekels. That is business for the federal government.

Was Deaf—Can Now Hear The Clock Tick

"I was so deaf that I could hear nothing; now I can hear the clock tick," writes Miss I. C. Goldsboro, N. C. ORINE, created by a Vienna ear specialist, is a simple home treatment which is bringing new hope and happiness to sufferers everywhere. If you are hard of hearing, bothered by head noises, earache, ringing and buzzing in ears, sick with the dread of approaching deafness, get O-URINE today. Relief is quick—cost only a few cents a day. Money back if dissatisfied.—Corner Drug Store

Mystery Thriller At Palace Sunday

Murder mystery, comedy and romance are mixed as only William Powell mixes them, in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," the new costarring vehicle in which William Powell and blonde Jean Arthur are to be seen.

It is Powell's gift to jest carelessly while staring into a gun muzzle and romance gayly under conditions that would fray nerves of steel. It zoomed him to first place among screen sleuths in "The Thin Man" and "Star of Midnight." His current RKO Radio film is reported to display this quality admirably.

The mystery builds on the apparently normal death of a jockey stricken while riding a favorite. Discovering that it is murder, Powell gets in some of his neatest and most thrilling detective work in setting a trap among several suspects—one of whom has discovered a way to slay from afar, a way that leaves only a dab of gelatin on the victim's bodies to hint that they did not die of normal causes.

Keeping the entire picture in light comedy mood is the romance between Powell and Miss Arthur, in which the usual relations between lovers is amusingly reversed, ardent moments being hidden behind constant kidding and prank playing of the kind acclaimed in "The Thin Man."

Church of Christ Revival at Thrift

The Thrift Church of Christ started a revival last Sunday, August 2 at Thrift, out of doors. The evening services will assemble at 8:30 each night. W. M. Wilhoit, inspirational speaker is doing the preaching, and I. O. Guthrie is leading the singing services. Interesting topics have been offered for the discussions by the speaker each evening of old time revival meetings. The subjects announced promised a sound and interesting interpretation of fundamental truths of the scripture.

During the first week the interest in the meeting demonstrated that the speaker had an effective style and appeal for the attendance at the church. He will continue the meeting for several days.

Harmonicas and accordions are the most popular instruments at service camps in Germany.

Calotabs
For Bluenoses, Sour Stomach, Flatulences, Nausea and Sick Headaches, due to Constipation.

666 Malaria COLDS
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS, HEADACHE, 30 MIN.
"RUB-MY-TIEM" WORLD'S BEST LINIMENT
46-35c.

To those who value business prosperity on all occasions, we offer a service that has developed from professional skill. We believe the public places proper value on real merit.

KEEP COOL WITH AN ELECTRIC FAN
When the home or office is stuffy and the heat seems almost unbearable, plug in an electric fan and blow the heat away. Day or night, an electric fan is the best insurance against hot weather discomfort. And the cost of operation is low. With your cheap electric rate, an average-sized fan costs only about 1/4 cent an hour.
Convenient Terms
SEE YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER OR
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
L. N. PEYTON, Manager

Clara Lutheran Church

Paul Kaiser, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning services, 10:30 a. m.
Subject of morning sermon is "The Sinner's Friend."
Evening Services, 8:00 p. m.
Sermon topic, "Be Ye Followers of God."
Walthers league Bible study meeting on Wednesday night.
You are welcome at Clara Lutheran church.

In some countris mineral water costs more than wine, but in Altheide in Germany it is so plentiful that the streets are watered with it.

Flowers

For every occasion
Prompt Delivery
Mrs. Henry Porter
PHONE 127-BOX
AGENT FOR MORGAN FLORAL

WE-NEVER SLEEP
For The Convenience of Tourists Attending Centennial, We Are Remaining Open —
24 HOURS A DAY
MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION
BILL MILLER, Mgr.
AUTHORIZED CENTENNIAL STATION

THE CONGRESSMAN

(COPY OF EDITORIAL APPEARING IN THE WICHITA BANNER FOR JULY 31, 1936)

In the congressional runoff, it seems that McFarlane has such an advantage over Gossett that another contest is hardly necessary. Gossett is a nice young man, but wholly without legislative experience. In the present program of national affairs since the other 20 districts of the state, with a single exception, have seen fit to keep their representative in congress, it certainly behooves the 13th district, because the record of W. D. McFarlane from every angle is good. He has not been found wanting in any particular.

In the primary returns Gossett showed strength only in his home county, Wilbarger, though he carried Foard County by a small margin. Gossett talked about the handicap of having two opponents from his home county. The figures show that Gossett lacked 351 votes carrying his home county over all opponents, while McFarlane carried his home county Young, by a majority of 471 over all opponents.

The returns from which we are measuring are incomplete, but account for practically all the votes cast. They show that eliminating Gossett's two candidates at home won't help him much in a runoff. McFarlane's votes in Wichita County is practically 4500. The same is true in 13 of the 15 counties in the district.

In McFarlane's home county he received over four times as many votes as the three candidates from Wilbarger County combined. In Cooke County, he received twice as many.

Mr. Gossett will probably carry his home county in the runoff, depending entirely upon the more than 2500 who didn't vote for him in the first primary want to vote for a loser in the runoff. The figures indicate McFarlane will easily carry the other 14 counties.

(Political Advertisement)

Burkburnett Delinquent School Tax List

Table with columns: Abst., Acres, Lots, Blocks, Addition, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926. Lists property owners and their tax delinquencies.

Rotary Meeting

Members of the Rotary club met in an informal session last Tuesday noon at the club rooms with Mary Frances Gamble and Butler Westerfield featuring the program. Miss Gamble read several numbers for the program and Westerfield led a sing song. The remainder of the program was devoted to business and informal talks.

Death Thins Ranks Of Movie Stunters

Death has a way of dwindling the membership of the world's strangest association, located at Hollywood. It is the band of men—seventeen of them today—who serve as stunt pilots in the movies. Veteran of them all is Frank Clark, who is responsible for many of the breath-taking moments in "Border Flight," thrilling air adventure picture opening Tuesday at the Palace theatre.

Cary Grant. Different from any role in which Miss Harlow has ever appeared, it is one that she personally requested to do, and advance reports have it that it is by far the finest characterization of Miss Harlow's career.

A highlight of the picture is Miss Harlow's singing of "Did I Remember?" A new song written especially for her by the noted song-writing team of Harold Adamson and Walter Donaldson, and one destined to sweep the country as the year's most popular hit.

"Suzy" marks the third reunion of Miss Harlow and Franchot Tone as screen sweethearts within three years. Their previous appearances together were in "The Girl From Missouri" and "Reckless". Cary Grant, completing the romantic triangle appears with the star for the first time.

The production was filmed under the direction of George Fitzmaurice who has to his credit among other film triumphs the two Garbo successes, "Mati Hari" and "As You Desire Me". The picture was adapted from Herbert Gorman's best seller novel by Horace Jackson with additional dialogue by Lenore Coffee.

The story is about Suzy, the showgirl, who finds herself without a friend in London in 1914. Terry Moore helps her out of a difficulty and they marry after a whirlwind courtship. Terry is foreman in a factory operated by a wily woman spy who, suspicious of Terry, orders him killed.

Wichita Falls Rodeo To Hold Aug. 28-30

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 5 (Special) This city, content to wait and let other Texas cities battle the intense heat waves along with their Centennial Celebrations, has set for the dates of its Centennial festivities, August 28-29-30 when the first cooling breezes of autumn should begin romping around this section.

A mammoth parade, an old-time Texans party and chuck wagon dinner are some of the events of the celebration along with a big western Rodeo under the direction of Buck Owens, cowboy movie star, of Hollywood, California.

Large cash prizes have been posted for the winners of broncho busting, calf roping, wild steer riding, bulldogging, and other cowboy stunts while the meaneast outlaw bucking horses from Western Nebraska and Wyoming ranches and the wildest Brahmas steers of the salt grass marshes of the Gulf Coast of Texas have been secured to test the skill of the riders.

Invitations have been sent to the cowboys on the larger ranches of the Southwest to enter the competition and try for the big prizes.

The rodeo part of the celebration will be held in the spacious Ball Park here with the rural population and the business and professional people of the city may all have an opportunity to attend the thrill part of the festivities.

Harlow Stars As 'Suzy' At Palace

"Suzy," the outstanding new screen attraction coming Friday and Saturday to the Palace theatre, tells an electrifying story of an American chorus girl stranded in London at the outbreak of the World War and caught in the web of the war-time espionage.

Jean Harlow is starred in the new production and has two of the screen's most popular leading men in Franchot Tone and

Baptist W. M. U. In All Day Meet

The members of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met August 3 for an all day meeting at the church. The Junior G. A. of the church gave an interesting program, and the Young Women's Association had charge of the program. The series of numbers presented was as follows: song, Loyalty to Christ; devotional, Bernice Smith; prayer, Mrs. Cheney; Indian, Lorene Alvey; Mexican, Laverne McCaig; song, Rescue the Perishing; The Friends of th French, Trilla Barton; prayer, Mrs. Miller; Facing Facts, Goldie Gilbert; prayer, Mrs. Hattie Buchanan.

At noon the luncheon was served by the Morgan circle of the society. The afternoon session was opened by the group singing I Love to Tell the Story. The devotional from the 107 Psalms was read by Mrs. Cheney, and prayer was led by Mrs. Salter. A business session was held after which Mrs. W. P. Russel dismissed the group with prayer.

Typewriter Ribbons.—Star office.

RADIO REPAIRS THE RADIO SHOP 608 East 4th Street Don't ask too much of your radio. Now that the Primary campaign is over, your radio surely needs cleaning and adjusting. Lots of tubes broke down under the strain. SEE US. PRICES REASONABLE-PARTS STANDARD WORK GUARANTEED J. G. Beard

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- "A man proud of his money has little else to be proud of."
- AUGUST
- 6—Electric chair is first used for executions. 1889
 - 7—Maine enacts first United States prohibition law. 1846
 - 8—Thomas Edison is granted a patent on the mimeograph. 1876
 - 9—First British World War troops land in France. 1914
 - 10—Wilhelm Wieprecht invents the Tuba horn. 1802
 - 11—Fulton's "Clermont" steams from New York to Albany. 1807
 - 12—United States issues first patent on an accordion to A. Pass. 1856

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W. R. Hill, Active Vice-Pres.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. C. Adams, Dudley Ellis, Fred Flanagan, Ray Hill, Carl Morrison, Ross Reagan, A. B. Sandler, W. P. Sims, R. C. Tevis, W. D. Utts, R. W. Wallace, Butler Westerfield and the hostesses, and guests Mrs. Ross, Miss Ethyl Allen and Laura Loise Tevis.

W. T. Vance Thanks Precinct Voters

Through an oversight the Star omitted the card of thanks of W. T. Vance in last week's issue. Mr. Vance wishes to express his appreciation to the voters of the precinct for their expression of confidence in giving his the majority over two opponents in the race for justice of peace of precinct 2.

Mustafa Kemal Pasha, while westernizing Turkey, has issued an edict against all the western dances.

Star Ads Bring Results!

dens by the host and hostess. Those present were Messers and Mesdames, J. C. Adams, Paul Browning, Dudley Ellis, Fred Flanagan, A. H. Lohofener, Carl Morrison, A. B. Sandler, R. C. Tevis, W. D. Utts, R. V. Wallace, Butler Westerfield, Cliff Cannon, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boling, Sadie Beth Tevis, Lauria Louise Tevis, Martha Beth and Joe Utts, Pauline Browning, Norma Jean Cannon, Bobbie and Jack Paul Westerfield, Donald and Carol Lohofener.

HEADLINES

Six Weeks Peak
The drought reaction that is causing much concern is the rise in the price of foods and other farm commodities. Last Friday afternoon all major farm commodities hit a six year peak for the United States. This reaction was aided by the opposite type of weather that brought too much rain in Europe. The evidence of the reaction can be studied in wheat. On the Chicago market small grain touched the top at \$1.14 at a new top. Liverpool grain went up four cents. Buenos Aires advanced three cents. The realization of the magnitude of the damage from the prolonged drought has caused the grains both corn and wheat to go above the 1930 line that was established as a norm. Rye, oats, cheese, eggs, butter and other similar products touched the tops.

Political Reactions
The drought may have a political reaction that was not expected. With large numbers moving out of the section, the political picture may change in the mid-west. It is granted by the observers that those moving were favorable to the democratic administration. The farmers aided by the administration would have voted for the demos. Now the states may be left to nominal republicans control. Last Friday the Republicans made plans to consummate their desire for such a movement. The capture of these votes may be the deciding factor in the election next November. Probably the battle will be fought out in this district. The opinions are more or less settled in the remainder of the country, and there will be very little change. New York State probably will be the other center of the major battles for votes.

Oil Compact
The oil industry is watching with keen interest the "compact meeting" at Dallas. Members of the oil states voted to recommend to the signatory states that an oil compact for conservation be renewed when it expires September 1. The original states were Texas, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, and New Mexico. The new fields in Rodessa have caused acute concern in the industry. Some plan to bring in California and Louisiana who have not entered the treaty up to this point. The compact was made last year to prevent federal intervention in the states.

New Vote Record
In spite of the seeming indifference of the voters of the state, a new record was set last election for the primaries. More than a million voters registered their wishes at the polls. Pre-election interest indicated that a smaller number would vote this year than during the previous elections. The new record indicates that the voters are no longer interested in the long and loud speeches of politicians, but are more or less determined to make up their own minds about voting. In Burkburnett, with two exceptions, the political rallies drew less than 50 people, and the observers were predicting a smaller vote than was cast in '34. The surprise was that almost 100 more votes were cast in the ballot than were cast in the last election or any previous election since boom time days. The interest is encouraging and a forecast of a really large ballot all over the nation in the presidential election. The election this year may depend on the number of ballots cast. With the Union party stealing votes from each party, it may be possible that a record vote of old time party members may be needed by either party.

Townsend Vote
In both Texas and Oklahoma, the vote of the Townsend group was a distinct disappointment. In neither state did a candidate of that group secure nomination, and only one, Julian Hyre, of Texas, received enough votes to get into the runoff. The fear that the politicians had for the voters on this question has been greatly abated by the outcome of the election. For a while it appeared that the votes of the group would be enough to swing the majority for a man in almost any election. But apparently the origination is not as strong as it boasted of being, nor as strongly concentrated in any district as it appeared to be at first. The elements of the plan afforded the reasonable ones

of the voters, and they definitely turned it down in both states. The idea seems to be having just about the same amount of luck all over the nation. A few weeks ago the idea might have been dangerous, but the fuss that the organization had in its national convention hurt the plan more than any other thing.

The Last Outlaw At Tex Saturday

A vigorous action-filled drama

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of the West pictured in the up-to-the-second setting of a modern manhunt, brings Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson, Margaret Callahan, Henry B. Walthall and Tom Tyler to the Tex theatre in "The Last Outlaw" next Friday and Saturday.

Starring Carey and Gibson, the RKO Radio picture tells—with effective punctuations of fist fights, hurtling automobile chases, spectacular riding and gun battles—the adventures of an old western desperado who, twenty-five years after his last law-defying escapade takes to his guns again to wipe out a mob of city gangsters.

Walthall portrays an old-time two-gun sheriff who, though he has been shunted into an obscure police post for being out-of-date, joins Carey to prove that the old rip-roaring West are a match for today's gangsters when they pit six-shooters against machine guns.

Hoot Gibson and Miss Callahan provide the picture with an ardent romance.

Mrs. Kimbell Hostess Of Burk Garden Club

Mrs. George Kimbell was the hostess of the Burkburnett Garden club in her beautiful home at Wichita Falls Wednesday, July 22. Mrs. Cannon was welcomed as a new member of the organi-



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mendation, too, because you have convinced many other people that Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes . . . Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top . . . Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride . . . Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation . . . High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine and Shockproof Steering*.

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**ms Hostess
Garden Party**

Mrs. Sims entertained
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