ial Security Blanks To Be Mailed Burk Companies Nov. 16th

Earners Must Burkburnett Takes Under Law

to Distribute Re-Forms to All Local siness Houses

ts By Nov. 21

des Unemployment, & Workers Comon Advantages

hohoefener, postmaster ad received instructions to each company emole in Burkburnett a e purpose of determinber of companies that under the supervision al Security Act.

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these forms will be ach company, individrust or estate, partneration, joint stock Co. ce company in the will bear a series of designated assistant

Nov. 21, 1936. Exceptions

eptions noted in this & follows: self-employees of railroads that nett. the Carriers Taxing d in August, Agriculn country; employees governmental units.

companies must make overnment will investiording to word received Washington news ser-

Provisions

provides that all peremploy more than six ust participate in the and dues of the law. The taxes amount to one perthe first year, and a gradtase until in 1948 the scale tent will be reached. The must deposit an amount that which the governires the worker to de-

enefits are that after a period of time the worker protected against unemor becomes unemployed by an insurance. If he me for the remainder of for the deposits that have ade in his benefit.

Change Lines Wichita-Lawton

urkburnett busses under 0 company will put into le for lines between ett and Wichita Falls ton. Mr. Hamilton, who a living in Burkburnett past 18 months, will move lita Falls, where the line Better service will be from Wichita Falls to ett and on to Lawton. amily of the driver who living here for the past a half will move imto Wichita Falls. Mr. n recently received recogone of the participants living accidentless record. schedule will appear te in this paper.

West Virginia boy who aw the difference.

Deposits On Largest Parade In History Iowa Park

Program Presented in Cooperaton With Electra at Fair Building

Fair Successful

Burkburnett took one of the largest delegations to the Iowa Park county fair that has left this city for any similar occasion during the last few years. The delegation left Burkburnett at about six p. m. last Thursday and ett, announced Thur. met at the chamber of commerce offices in Iowa Park.

The delegation on arrival tended from the offices of the of paper number Iowa Park group clear to the fair Burkburnett party took posession of the fair. They presented a program of music, speaking and Electra delegation.

filled with Burkburnett people. o The carnival, educational buildhat Must be answered ings. an dexhibits were crowded back to the postmas- | with people from this city.

The program opened with a concert by the Burkburnett Coyboy band under the direction of E. L. Nichols. Herman Brown presented the program for Burkbur-

The fair presented the show for the first time in the new buildings causual labor not in that were constructed since the less, domestic labor, last exhibition. The money for of crews documented the buildings was given by the s of United States or federal government and the local

cal delegation were as follows: concert, Cowboy band under E. L. Nichols; duet, Mary Frances report for the purpose Goins and Dreda Miller; song and tration of the law. The guitar, Rufus Wilborn; song, Jo Ella Morgan; piano solo, Mary liatly those failing to Margaret Browning; vocal solo, to the questions of the Barbara Crissey; piano solo, Howard Clements; quartet, La Nelle Elder, Mildred Kemp, Polly Wiggins and Lavain Harris; tap dance, Ramona Milford; quartet, Bobby Hayes, Russel Brookshire, Glendon Alexander and James

Red Cross Drive To Start Nov. 11

H. D. Smth. Chairman, announced Thursday that the drive for the membership in the American Red Cross would start next Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. Committees will be appointed this week-end for the drive.

The goal of the Burkburnett ity division this year will be \$350.00 The Boy Scouts wll start the delivery of the literature Saturday, and the windows of the stores will be plastered with announcements of the coming drive.

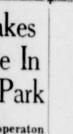
One of the chief goals for the county that will benefit Burkburnett most will be the employment of a full time nurse for examination of school children. the near future a change During the cyclone this year, this city witnesses the complete and efficient work of the organization.

Oklahoma Woman Breaks Collar Bone In Crash Near Burk

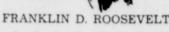
The condition of Mrs. Mae Williams of Oklahoma City was reported fair at the Wichita General hospital Saturday. She suffered a broker collar bone late Friday night when the car in which she was riding with her husband struck a stray cow on the Wichita Falls - Burkburnett

highway near Burkburnett. Williams brought her to the everything backward can hospital. The couple was enroute we his malady cured, or to Dallas to visit the centennial ian, whose audiences exposition when the accident oc-

for the STAR today | Adding Machine Paper-Star.









Franklin Delano Roosevelt was born on a large family estate Hyde Park, New York, on Jan. 30, 1882. He was the son of a wealthy railroad official. His ancestors were among the earliest emigrants from Holland to New Amsterdam in about 1836. Most to proceed as usual under the team defeats the Burkburnett agof his youth was spent in the surroundings of wealth and luxury. regime of the new leader. He completed his education at Groton school for boys, Harvard dancing in cooperation with the and Columbia Law schools. The political offices that he had held include assistant secretary of navy under Wilson, New York Sen-After the formal program, the ate, in 1910, candidate for vice-president in 1920 ,Governor of New right of way of the fair was York four years, and president of the United States.

ROOSEVELT-GARNER WIN RACE IN LARGEST ELECTORIAL VOTE FOR ANY CANDIDATE IN MODERN TIMES at the University of Oklahoma. He is a veteran of the world war Friday night, Nov. 13. The game dead at the Burkburnett ceme-

Last Five Amendments Carry In Texas Voting Tuesday; Liquor Proposals Defeated By Large Majority; State teachers association and of the Demos Win 7 to 1.

of electorial votes in the history all movements that have deter- which he is an active member. of modern politics, the Rooseveitparty swept the nation in an tics. irresistible tide Tuesday. Ending the most bitter and expensive ed in American political life, the two candidates won the approval Western section of the United at Los Angeles. of the majority of 45 million voters that braved the storms in Deal had been bitterly attacked every section of the nation to in that section by politicians and nine years of service as principal. register their votes.

From the first report the demo men. However, when the reports ticket led the merciless parade of started rolling in from that secvotes. Even in the own state of tion, the victory was apparent the Republican candidate, Lan- before even the later states startdon of Kansas, the tide continued ed closing votes. to flow toward the party now in

Three States Turn

The greatest surprise of the may mean to the leadership of the election was the gradual developments shown in the votes from that the party will go back to a Kansas. From the first report very conservative status, others Roosevelt took the lead, and al- that the progressive element will though Landon threatened to win the leadership. catch him and actually reduced the margin to 700 votes at one time, the final tabulations show the president with a wide major-

However, almost as surprising was the breaking of traditional Demo electors. Republican status of three states. Pennsylvania for the first time, broke into the Democratic column and Kansas that was depended on was expected to line up G.O.P. These states swung to the Demos

from the initial reports. New Hampshire Swings There was a slight lead for the Republicans in the New Hamp-Demos crept past the G.O.P. lead,

but eight electorial votes. Republican party, and for many delayed.

State Votes In Texas most of the interest was centered on the passage of the amendments. The state Demos won by a 7 to 1 majority, and the same ratio was accorded the

States. The activities of the New

quacks, preachers and business

The results of the enormous

victory are yet to be seen. There

is some conjecture as to what it

The amendments passed with the exception of the proposal to place the state liquor sales into the hands of the state governas a state for the G.O.P. and Con- ment. Teacher retirement, state necticut that went for Hoover, worker's compensation, pardon and parole boards, higher state salaries and limitation of the representatives became fact in the casting of the ballots.

Burkburnett as well as the rest of the state set a new record for shire precincts, but gradually the final elections. Twice during the day, the voting boxexs had run and captured the state to win all out of ballots. These were supplied by new ballots that were This section was counted very rushed from the presses and deheavily as the foundation of the livered after the voters had been

University Club Will Christmas Tree Serve Lunch Saturday

A meeting has been called Members of the Junior University club will hold a sale at the to meet at the chamber of commerce next Monday aft-Owens Brumley store rooms next ernoon at 2:30 to examine Saturday all day. The organizathe possibility of providing tion has issued an invitation to the people of the area to eat with a community Christmas tree them. Pies, cakes, sandwiches and for Burkburnett. The comsimilar articles of good food will mittee will have representabe served with coffee and other tives from each of the clubs and churches in the city. refreshments. The guests will all have individual tables, and be served with courteous prompt-

STAR ADVERTISING PULLS

Duncan Starts New Burk Bulldogs To Administration At Burkburnett School Game With Archer

Principal to be Elected Thursday Night By Burkburnett School Board

No Radical Changes

C. J. Duncan, newly elected new adminstration with the an- er set of the feline family. nouncement that there would be The Archer City team has an-

with the Burkburnett schools for the coaches wish to run up. the past 12 years. He came here after completing five years of at the University of Oklahoma. and served in the company G-

387 infantry during the conflict.

mined the status of the party as Mr. Duncan continued his edu-Garner ticket for the democratic the conservative of American poli- cation at Oklahoma University with a major in math and a minor in physics. He received his M.A. The south was as solid as it from that school in 1927. Later he political battle that has been wag- was expected to be, but there was did advanced study at the Unianxiety in party circles about the versity of Southern California,

He assumed the position of superintendent of schools after

Transportation Need

There are four or five boys in Falls every Monday and Thursday nights, but they do not have transportation. If there is any organization in Burkburnett that Republican states. Some believe assist by appointing different in- for the counter. dividuals on different nights. One car would be sufficient.

Turkey Pickers Will

would give free transportation to low. Crowell started a determined phasis on owner satisfaction, Mr. start Monday, and all unemploy- the Crowell 32yard line. With a paralleled bank of reserve orders Main Street at 7:30 a. m. The scored again. McKown carried the orders is on file this year, he and no charge whatever will be tra point.

Mr. Dudley stated that experto \$5.00 per day.

Sam Cooper Is In Detroit To View

day morning for Detroit, Mich., the new 1937 Fords.

The new Fords will be on display here Saturday, November 14th, and Mr. Cooper invites the the new 1937 Ford V-8.

Defend Title In

Only Perfect Record After Loss By Seymour to Chillicothe

Jacksboro, Nov. 12

The Burkburnett Bulldogs will superintendent of the Burkbur- defend their chances at the title nett school system, assumed the next Friday night as they take on office last Monday morning for- the Cats from Archer City. After Frye Post of the American Lemally to replace Butler Wester- disposing of the other Cat family field, who had been associated of the conference from Crowell, with the schools for the past 15 the Dogs will have an opportunity years. Mr. Duncan started the to face a much stronger and tam-

no radical changes in the policy nounced that they will install of the school system. Business is lights at Archer City the day the gregation. And they have promis-Mr. Westerfield started his posi- ed the boys many things from the tion at a Wichita Falls newspaper | court house to a full holiday at

Jacksboro Next

Superintendent Chester Duncan organization. service in Oklahoma schools and announced Monday that a game securing his bachelor's degree had been scheduled with the decoration of the graves of the was booked to give the team the graves and on the pole in the

National Education Association. come the first conference team to by the point of a firing squad He is married and has two chil- cross the Burkburnett Bulldogs' salute. dren. For the past year he was goal line as they were pushed Piling up the largest majority years it had been the center of president of the Lions club, of out of the conference race by the burnett and Rasberry of Crowell. plot for the final formal services. McKown gained 159 yards featurscrimmage including a sensational

Burkburnett ran away with the game in the first half and piled squad will be designated later. up three touchdowns while holding the Wildcats scoreless. In the last half Rasberry revived and led his team to two touchdowns. Burkburnett who wish to attend The Burkburnett string of 13 exthe technical schools in Wichita tra points was broken as the first

attempt went wild. Bulldegs Start Things

The Bulldogs started scoring early after an exchange of fumwould like to assist in the pro- bles kept both teams in hot water. these boys who work on the NYA line the Burk team started click-

Early in the second quarter Rasberry kicked out of trouble 10,000 similar affairs being held from his own 9-yard line. An 18- throughout the country just beyard pass McKown to Finch put fore the new models go on view. the ball on the three yard line. It is arranged in acknowledge-Be Given Free Rides McKown carried it over from the ment of the unusual cooperation The Dudley Produce company 1-yard line after Teal plunged to displayed by Chevrolet dealer emannounced Thursday that they that point. McKown's kick was ployes this past year. Their emevery turkey picker that wished march down the field after the Grace asserted, has been an imto secure employment at Wichita kickoff, but Johnson recovered portant factor, not only in the Falls every day. The season will for Burk Rasberry's fumble on year's sales record, but in the uned that wish to pick turkeys have sready 32-yard march featuring received for 1937 models. An exbeen asked to be at the store on Finch and McKown, the Bulldogs ceptionally large bank of such truck will return at 7:30 p. m. ball around left end for the ex-

After an exchange of punts in let. the second half, Burkburnett took ience was not necessary. The the ball on its own 37-yard line. beginner can make as much as The Bulldogs scored with the aid \$2.00 per day. The experienced of a 15-yard penalty. Finch took pickers make as much as \$4.00 a 10-yard pass and stepped over will be delivered to purchasers the goal line. McKown kicked the in the rotation in which the orextra point.

In the fourth quarter Crowell opened an effective passing attack to score the first Wildcat touch- going on at a rate which insures New 1937 Fords down. Rasberry passed to Vecera prompt delivery on all orders. S. A. M. Cooper, proprietor of for 26 yards to place the ball in the Cooper Motor Co., left Tues- scoring position. Rasberry then took the ball over from the 6to attend the preview showing of yard line. Fitzgerald's kick was Senator and debate with a record.

> "Upset over her divorce, movie actress goes fishing." You'd think while.

Oscar Frye Post To Honor Heroes In Many Programs

Parade and Speech-making to Recall Sacrifice American Men Foreign Wars

Fillmore to Speak

Graves of Ex-Service Men to be Decorated by Legion And Ladies Auxiliary

In honor of the memory that the members have for their comrades in service during the world war, the members of the Oscar gion will hold a series of elaborate memorial services here next Wednesday, November 11. In the day that the war ended in 1918, the ex-service men will gather for parade, speech-making. memorial services, and decoration and dedication of the graves of

Judge Speaks

The climax of the speaking program will be the speech by Judge Monday morning, and will serve Archer capitol if they win here. H. W. Fillmore, county judge, at as president and business mana- There isn't any chance for such the memorial service Wednesday. a thing to happen according to all The speaker, a veteral himself, The new superintendent of the dope. The Bulldogs ought to win will address the members in honor local schools has been associated by just about exactly the margin of the men who have died during the past year and the opportunities of future service of the

The day will open with the practice a week before the im- plot. The special memorial plot He is a member of the state portant contest with Seymour. which carries a cross for each Crowell battled gamely to be- of the members who have died

The firing squad will meet with 'Dogs 33 to 12, here Friday night. the body at the memorial service The entire game was a fight for in the city, and the entire groun first honors by McKown of Burk- will proceed to the graves and

Commander Ralph Brookshier ing a 31-yard dash while Ras- will have charge of the services berry accumulated 151 yards at throughout the day. Steve Marchand and Adge Johnson have been chairmen of the committees for arrangements. The firing

New Chevrolets To Be On Display Saturday Morn

Burkburnett and vicinity will get their first view Saturday of vision of the transportation for Starting from their own 42-yard the new 1937 Chevrolet. It will go on public display at the Barduring the day, they have been ing, and alternate gains by Teal row-Grace Chevrolet Co., at 8 requested to get in touch with and McKown carried the ball 58 o'clock, immediately after a big Curtis Cook, at Star Office. Any yards to a touchdown. McKown breakfast which Mr. Grace is to organization or individual could carried the ball around left end hold at the Scruggs cafe in honor of his organization.

> The breakfast is one of some said, as a result of the public's experience with the 1936 Chevro-

> Immediately after the breakfast the salesroom will be thrown open, and an open house atmosphere will prevail all day. Cars ders are received, Mr. Grace said, adding that production in the 10 Chevrolet assembly plants is now

> It would never do for a hottempered speaker to emulate the because of the temptation to break the disc if he is winning

A certain romance seems to general public to come in and see she'd want to stay single for a have the British public "Walley-

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NOW THE CAMPAIGN IS OVER

The presidential campaign marks the close of politics on the national scale for another four years, and the many able contribution to scientific in- ed by Arnold Chambless, who was questions which arouse such bitterness ought to be forgotten, or rather submerged under the avalanche of cooperative effort for the solution of the problems which caused the bitterness that developed.

It is natural in a contest so severely fought that many exaggerations should be used, and that many untruths his wife if it was at all possible Brumley chapel with the Rev. manufactured for the benefit of each party. Still regard- by a prearranged secret code. L. G. Hagard, pastor of the First less of the political affiliations, we are all Americans, and Since then several attempts were Methodist church, officiating. The the problems should receive the exacting interest of each of made, and now, after ten years, American Legion and members us. We have made our decision at the polls. Some of us the limit, she has given up the of the 40 and 8 were an honor were happy-some disappointed at the results.

That, however, means that in a country inevitably democratic that those who lost will now work to the con- picture, she made the attempt, as tary rites. The firing squad was sumation of the plan of the winner for complete recovery.

The people have planted a stamp of approval upon the program of the winners. They have expressed faith in their ability to carry out these pledges. Nothing should deter the victors from a whole-hearted following of the set charts superstitious, but to the investiga- police and W. T. Vance, justice of as mandated by the people.

There was much argument about recovery, relief, al- scientific belief of the impossibil- gation at the home. phabet. The people have spoken and now that is settled. ity of communing with the dead. The logical thing now is to follow their direction to a complete examination.

TEST OF LABOR LAWS

The supreme court will have the problem of deciding died ten years ago left behind him doctor's findings. whether or not organized labor has he right to demand without thinking, suffering and that no employer can discharge a member of their unit bitterness that will for many for union activity. The right to bargain collectively was years produce an evil effect on Bill Stapp, H. A. Bryant, Willis guaranteed under section 7 of the late lamented NRA. the lives of those concerned. When Bartley, Fred Brookman, Herman Then it was revived under the Wagner labor relations act. the Toronto bachelor died leaving Brown, and Dr. I. D. Russel.

The act sets up a federal labor board for the purpose 500,000 dollars for the woman The survivors included a diof settling all labor disputes. Several companies have en- giving birth to the most children vorced wife in Fort Worth; his joined this board and its regional representatives from enforcing the laws. The board and private companies have been able to secure permission to review the constitutionality of the act before the nine justices.

The answer to this question will be of more permanent effect than most of the new deal sponsored laws. An un-tionships -- motherhood. Reducing favorable decision by the supreme court would force the what ought to be a beautiful exlaboring man back to the status of depending on violence perience in spite of all its terror, and tighly organized strikes to achieve his purpose. The sustaining of the act by the court would mean an extension ish purposes, the donor of the the First Baptist church had a of federal power over a large area of activities that have been considered purely state or local problems.

Labor bitterly demands the protection of the act, and business men demand equally bitterly protection from the organized labor demands. One or the other of these two groups will lose a lot of power and prestige in the decision.

LITTLE TIME LEFT

There isn't much time left for the citizens of the state to journey to Dallas to see the central exposition of the Texas Centennial. Those who have not been to the central show should make every effort to do so as soon as possible. Fortunately the location in almost the center of the state has made it possible for many Texans to see the exposition. There are others who can and must attend.

HALLOWE'EN PRANKS

So far as could be told Monday morning, there were no serious results of the Hallowe'en spirit evident in the city. A few marked windows that received a lebral application of soap, an occasional board, tub and a few other such evidences spoke of the mischief of the celebrating

The streets of Burkburnett were jammed last Satur- up until the settlement is reached. day night with elaborately costumed people, some children The strikers have stated that they and some less young. The celebrating had a minimum even will arbitrate only definite conof drunkeness. Officials who dreaded the season for fear sideration of their demands for that it might cause damage or trouble, drew a breath of cash overtime, and no layoff for relief that it passed without definite event of damaging work.

The young people are not losing their touch or initiaive, but they do seem to be better controlled or at least use more common sense in the choice of doing what they consider "fun" on Hallowe'en.

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HEADLINES

ture have been written in human plood along the line of travel between England and Italy than any other similar route in the world. Britian as the dominating factor in the East has protected that line as the vital "life line of the Empire." Countless numbers of men and women have sacrificed to the keeping of that line clear from interference by other major powers of the world. It is not far fetched to see the World War as the result of the commercial competition between Germany and England over that trade route. reason for the conflict. The political reasons were merely a byproduct of the pressure of necessity. Now Italy is demanding that England share with her the right to equal protection and use of the vital Mediterranean sea. Probably the same pressure that brought the major conflict will develop again. Italy has the desire to protect Ethiopia.

Spirits and Communion ago when her husband died ul- at 11 o'clock. Mr. Riley had retimately worked out to be a valu- tired at 9:30, and had been assistclaims of the spiritualistic, and found him dead. announced that after he had died that he would communicate with Monday afternoon at the Owens task as impossible, Last Halowe'en guard during the services, and night, alone in seance with his accorded the member full milithe whole world of spiritualists made of members of the Wichita probably feverently prayed for Falls 40 and 8 her success. Without doubt the When Mr. Bryant found the experments will have little in- legionnaire dead, he reported to fluence on the ignorant and the the officials. Bill Stapp, chief of tor, they are confirmation of the peace, held a preliminary investi-

Silly Stork Derby

the stillness of the men who by out deliberation- laugh at their during a ten year period, he probably did not realize the extent of lope; brothers Pat Riley of Golden terror and suffering that his prac- Colo., Bill Riley, Antelope and a tical joke would spread. Further sister, Mrs. H. C. Miller of Bowie, it has become a slander on the Texas. sacred and beautiful human relato a debate and a contest for selfhalf million dollars has insulted good meeting at the church and something fine and precious.

New Type of Ships arguing about how many big bat- and to remember the Thursday tle ships that they can build, and afternoon social at 2 o'clock. The Germany and Japan have pro- class is urged to be present. ceeded to build a number of the smaller type vessels of proven effectiveness. The most recent is the Japanese warshp that weighs only 1,368 tons. It carries 12, 7 guns and eight torpedo tubes. The ship Ekase is capable of going 34 knots per hour, much faster than any other fighting unit. That will give it an advantage that can not be forgotten n future naval conflicts. Furthermore, with the return of the airplane to use, the battleship will be a much smaller target than the huge units that

are in use at the present time. Strike on Coast

Again the shippers find their hands tied with a well organized strike that incircles the United States. All shipping will be tied

The owners refuse to arbetrate unless the workmen go back to work. Neither will give in for a

End Divorce

Samuel Rubenstien had a divorce case before him last week in the court in New York City. He told the husband to stop the suit and take his wife to the movies and hold her hand while they watched the show. The judge then told the man that he would would have to spend 10 days in jail if he didn't. The couple tried it and found that they were not so mad at each other as they had thought when they started the suit for divorce. That seemed to work. It might be tried in some of the more spectacular cases especially the movie stars themselves .- that is if they didn't shoot each other before it was over.

MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY

WOULD INVENT A MY CAR More real romance and adven-CAR THAT NEVER NEEDED 1935 Ford Coach Barney Riley Died

Barney Riley, 38, a long time resident of Burkburnett, was found dead by H. A. Bryant, a The personal loss and tragedy neighbor, at his home on Tidal to Mrs. Beatrice Houdini 10 years | Western street Saturday morning vestigation. While Houdini, the staying with him. Chambless came greatest of all stage "magicians", to Burkburnett and Bryant went lived he denounced the false to the home to see Riley and

funeral home, where it was ex-There is no way to account for amined by Dr. I. D. Russell for the inquest. The doctor reported some strange cruelty-even with- that the death was due to "natural causes" and the jury returned fellow men. . The bachelor that the verdict in accordance with the

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Saturday At Home Man at Navy Station

The funeral services were held

The body was moved to the

Those present as members of the jury and as witnesses were:

T.E.L. Class Meet

Members of the T.E.L. Class of Sunday school services last Sunday. The group is inviting every-Most of the nations have been one to come back next Sunday

Claudie Moore Honor Westerfield Is Mrs. W. Moore received word

this week that her son, Claudia Moore, a graduate of the Burkburnett high school, had been selected as one out of 140 men in his company for Honor Man. The honor is a rating given to men in the naval trainig station at San Diego for unusual achievement and progress. Claudie Moore joined the ser-

vice September 16, and will com-Dec. 16 and enter ship patrol on the Pennsylvania at that time. He graduated from the Burkburnett high school last year. Mrs. Moore has a son that ranks as first class fireman on the same

"May sign Gehrig as movie Tarzan." That ought to be easy for a guy who has subdued Tigers and Indians with his club.

Honor Guest At Banquet at Club

Butler Westerfield was honor January. Mr. Westerfield guest at a banquet given by the members of the faculty of the superintendent. The Burkburnett public schools last Mr. Duncan will p Monday night at the Rotary club. The occasion was the announcement that Mr. Westerfield had resigned as the superintendent of attended the meeting. plete his preliminary training on the local schools and was elected bers of the home eco president of the Wichita Post es served the meal. Publishing company.

> The teachers presented a very beautiful reading lamp to Mr. fish." Practically big

Westerfield and his w pressions of appreciat service were made members of the facult who had previously the teacher.

The dinner was se der the direction of ceeded by Chester elected at the meet

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BURKBURNETT STAR



of their cotton crop will be the Frances Hamer Is experience and hard work in raising the stuff.

Mr. Dewey Austin was down on his farm Sunday morning that SPECIAL TO THE STAR he bought several months past. a He purchased the O. T. Mitchell 1/2 farm down on Rabbit Creek. Si Linksy and two of his sons

rts are out at Texico New Mexico. They are pulling cotton and headne ing feed at good wages per day. The Owens family received a th. letter from their old friends, Tobe n- Hardin, Mrs. Martha Nails and her son, Charlie. They are pickna ing cotton out at Messillo Park, ep N. M. One day of last week it les rained out there so they couldn't S. pick cotton, so Bro. Tobe shoulell dered his 30-30 Winchester and he was gone about 3 hours and came ve back with 3 big black-tail deer. he When Tobe goes after deer meat he gets is because he is a crack O. shot with his 30-30.

HAWKEYE

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Honored at Denton

DENTON, Texas, November 4 .-Miss Frances Hamer, student at North Texas State Teachers College, has been awarded a "green jacket," symbolic of her having been elected to membership in the Green Jackets, largest women's organization on the campus.

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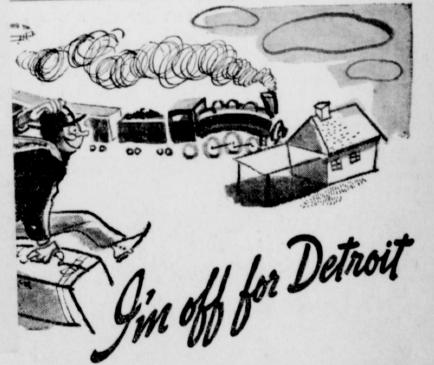
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NOW THE CAMPAIGN IS OVER

The presidential campaign marks the close of politics on the national scale for another four years, and the many questions which arouse such bitterness ought to be forgotten, or rather submerged under the avalanche of cooperative effort for the solution of the problems which caused the bitterness that developed.

It is natural in a contest so severely fought that many exaggerations should be used, and that many untruths manufactured for the benefit of each party. Still regardless of the political affiliations, we are all Americans, and the problems should receive the exacting interest of each of | us. We have made our decision at the polls. Some of us ! were happy-some disappointed at the results.

That, however, means that in a country inevitably democratic that those who lost will now work to the consumation of the plan of the winner for complete recovery.

The people have planted a stamp of approval upon the program of the winners. They have expressed faith in their ability to carry out these pledges. Nothing should deter the victors from a whole-hearted following of the set charts as mandated by the people.

There was much argument about recovery, relief, alphabet. The people have spoken and now that is settled. The logical thing now is to follow their direction to a complete examination.

TEST OF LABOR LAWS

The supreme court will have the problem of deciding whether or not organized labor has he right to demand that no employer can discharge a member of their unit for union activity. The right to bargain collectively was guaranteed under section 7 of the late lamented NRA. Then it was revived under the Wagner labor relations act.

The act sets up a federal labor board for the purpose joined this board and its regional representatives from enforcing the laws. The board and private companies have been able to secure permission to review the constitutionality of the act before the nine justices.

The answer to this question will be of more permanent effect than most of the new deal sponsored laws. An unfavorable decision by the supreme court would force the laboring man back to the status of depending on violence and tighly organized strikes to achieve his purpose. The sustaining of the act by the court would mean an extension of federal power over a large area of activities that have been considered purely state or local problems.

Labor bitterly demands the protection of the act, and business men demand equally bitterly protection from the organized labor demands. One or the other of these two groups will lose a lot of power and prestige in the decision.

LITTLE TIME LEFT

There isn't much time left for the citizens of the state to journey to Dallas to see the central exposition of the Texas Centennial. Those who have not been to the central show should make every effort to do so as soon as possible. knots per hour, much faster than Fortunately the location in almost the center of the state any other fighting unit. That will has made it possible for many Texans to see the exposition. There are others who can and must attend.

HALLOWE'EN PRANKS

So far as could be told Monday morning, there were no serious results of the Hallowe'en spirit evident in the city. A few marked windows that received a lebral application of soap, an occasional board, tub and a few other such evidences spoke of the mischief of the celebrating strike that incircles the United

The streets of Burkburnett were jammed last Saturday night with elaborately costumed people, some children The strikers have stated that they and some less young. The celebrating had a minimum even will arbitrate only definite conof drunkeness. Officials who dreaded the season for fear sideration of their demands for that it might cause damage or trouble, drew a breath of cash overtime, and no layoff for relief that it passed without definite event of damaging

The young people are not losing their touch or initiaive, but they do seem to be better controlled or at least use moment. more common sense in the choice of doing what they consider "fun" on Hallowe'en.

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STORK DEFIES FLOODS - The Red Cross nurse helped this baby into the world at height of flood peril in Williamsport, Pennsyl-A YEAR OF RED CROSS SERVICE TO THE RESCUE—Floods swept Eastern states and Red 145,000 families aided in Spring floods and tornadoes. Relief fund of \$7,800,000 given by public for these Cross gave relief to 139,000 families. Scene in Wheeling, Help given in 136 other disasters in nation West Virginia. Red Cross public health nurses made 1 000 000 visits 212 000 First Aiders and 80,000 Life Savers trained. First Aid and Life Saving taught 75 000 C.C.C. en-700 First Aid Stations in operation on highways to cut motor accident death toll-3,500 stations being or Chapters gave Civilian relief in 800 communities. Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick taught to 50 000 8 000 000 school boys and girls enrolled in Junior Red Thousands of volunteers made garments, braille books and gave varied services. Cross Chapters and Branches A WISTFUL LITTLE REFUGEE-One of the DOLLS BRING HAPPINESS - Junior Red of youngsters cared Cross girls whose motto is "I Serve" make Red Cross volunteers hundreds of rag dolls for children who have aster refugee centers. Cross Life Saver method of resuscitation of drowned person. FIGHTING AUTOMOBILE DEATH TOLL-800 Red Cross Emer-WAR VETERANS REMEMBERED—The Red Cross Gr gency First Aid Stations on the nation's highways, soon to be fol-

give it an advantage that can not be forgotten n future naval conflicts. Furthermore, with the return of the airplane to use, the battleship will be a much smaller target than the huge units that are in use at the present time.

lowed by 3,500 more, will reduce fatalities following motor ac-

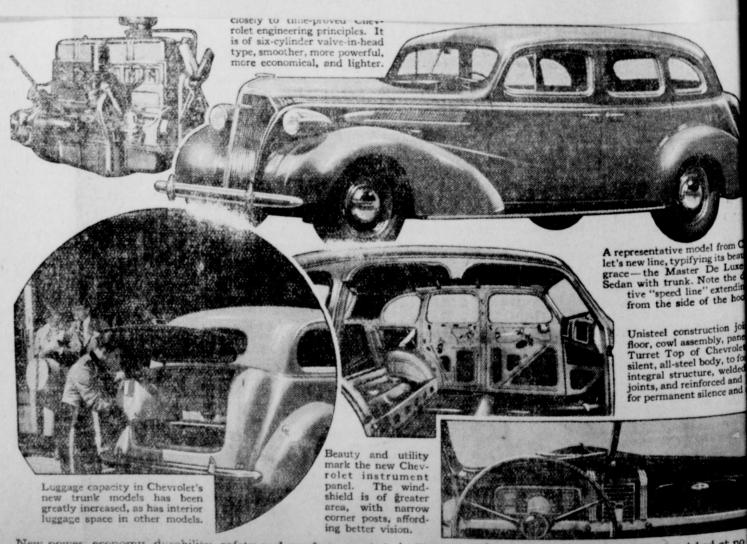
Strike on Coast

Again the shippers find their hands tied with a well organized States. All shipping will be tied up until the settlement is reached. work.

The owners refuse to arbetrate unless the workmen go back to work. Neither will give in for a

End Divorce

Samuel Rubenstien had a divorce case before him last week in the court in New York City. He told the husband to stop the suit and take his wife to the movies and hold her hand while they watched the show. The judge then told the man that he would would have to spend 10 days in jail if he didn't. The couple tried it and found that they were not so mad at each other as they had thought when they started the suit for divorce. That seemed to work. It might be tried in some of the more spectacular cases especially the movie stars themselves .- that is if they didn't shoot each other before it was over.



New power, economy, durability, safety and comfort, coupled with striking new beauty, characterize Chevrolet's new models for 1937. They are offered in two series, Master and Master De Luxe, virtually identical in appearance.

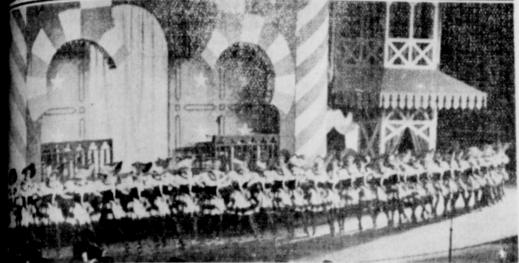
Chevrolet's fully-enclosed Knee-Action is furnished at no cost on the Master De Luxe models; and new Syncro transmission, and safety plate glass all around at no extra feature all models of both series.

Ladies bring war's victims to President's annual garden part

President and Mrs. Roosevelt greet war disabled on Whi

House lawn.





scenes or two Fort Worth Amusements - below is one scenes in the Casa Manana Review at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial, and ian church held two meetings full-of-action photo of a start of a race at Arlington Downs. The Fort Worth show is during the past week with the while the Arlington Downs races are now in progress and will continue on through central officers, Dr. Geogre Fen-

Church Are Hosts

Members of the G.A. girls

was a good crowd at the affair.

of the entertainment and furnish-

ed the group with a very interest-

ing and entertaining group of

Refreshments of pop-corn balls,

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Bruises will be

his reminder to

buy lamp globes

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GO-W. TYPE D INSIDE PROST-A

Miss Bernice Smith had charge

will have a few days G.A. Girls of Baptist witness both the Ft. ier Centennial and Downs Races at the The Frontier Centen-November 14, while on Downs races conow until Nov. 28. have been inserted in at the home of Miss Loreane Alion of the Casa Manvey. The girls invited several t the Frontier show guests and in spite of the Burkrho have seen the reburnett-Crowell football game, say the sensational that was played that night, there en better now than

dition. With the rewild west show. ma and the West Texas of the Fort Worth parlour games for Hallowe'en. ver 600,000 people thibit which is loca-West Texas Building operator (who was present) to right.

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Funeral Services Randlett Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. H. D. Wilkinson, 60, who died at her nome in Randlett, Okla., Friday night at 10 o'clock, were held last Saturday at 3 o'clock from the Church of Christ in Randlett with Rev. J. R. Hicks, pastor, officiat-W. Hooper. Burial was in Randlett cemetery under the direction of Owens and Brumley Funeral ome of Burkburnett.

Mrs. Wilkinson had lived at Randlett for the past 26 years. She was ill only a short while.

Survivors are her husband, two sons, F. A. Wilkinson of Randlett, J. V. Wilkinson of Devol; two daughters, Mrs. M. A. Wood of Floydada, and Mrs. D. M. Davis of Edmond, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Kate White, Duke, Okla.; and Mrs. Joe McConnell of Denton; five brothers, Claude and Walter Bradford of Arlington, Bob Bradford, superintendent of schools at Iowa Park, Barney Bradford of Iowa Park, and Emory Bradford of Newark, Texas; and 16 grandchildren.

Presbyterrians In

Members of the First Presbyterand Fort Worth, as special speak- ness. long names, it was learned that the church Sunday morning, and ers. Dr. George Fender spoke at practically everyone there was the speaker held congregational the unhappy possessor of a midmeeting immediately after the Hollowe'en Party dle name. After some hours of services. The congregation accepcoaxing and threatening, most of ted the recommendations of the put the fixings to all feed that these much-guarded secrets were visitor for the reorganization of class of the First Baptist church recorded, and those present were the church status.

gave a party Hallowe'en eve night as follows: Eva LaFern McCaig, Irrellia Thebia Barton, Geneva Monday night while exhibiting a Dr. Hogan spoke at the church Beatrice Grace Alvey, Betty Jo the congregation arranged a com-Alvey, Berniece Lauelle Smith, plete financial survey of the com-Joe Rogers Darnell, Mrs. R. R. Alvey, Willie (something) Meek, Burkburnett through Tuesday and the end of the coming week, the hostess, Miss Frances Lorean Alzation of the survey.

cookies and punch were served to In crossing the street when the the future from beer suds. If we the free Will Rogers the members and guests. Despite light is green, a pedestrian is in gaze too long upon the flowering the objections of the linotype the right. In fact, he may be dead bowl we can see trouble with an

Reporter-Butch

Big Rabbit Creek

Some more oil dope for Rabbit new test well was spudded in 11/2 miles east of Randlett on the Dr. Gordon old homestead. By reports of the outfit it isn't much. They ing. He was assisted by Rsv. G. say their tools consist of one crowbar and a five-gallon tin can They are down 24 feet. Their con-

tract calls for a 4,500 foot hole. City is reported to start a deep N. M. One day of last week it test one mile east and 3 miles rained out there so they couldn't south of Randlett, on the C. S. pick cotton, so Bro. Tobe shoul-Farrington home place. This well dered his 30-30 Winchester and calls for a 5,000 foot test. The was gone about 3 hours and came writer won't vouch for the above back with 3 big black-tail deer. statement. Work is to start in the When Tobe goes after deer meat near future.

It is stated that the I. T. I. O. shot with his 30-30. Oil Co. will finance the deep test

on the Farrington farm. Hawkeye has been informed late Sunday evening that Mrs. C. S. Farrington is still very poorly after the passing of her beloved husband and father. It is hoped by her host of friends that her health will soon became normal

Mrs. Clent Dunn and her little Organization Meet son called Sunday afternoon on the Owens family

Mr. W. H. Martin, his little niece Mrs. Ed Owens, and W. H.'s little daughter, Miss Winnie June Martin motored up to Walters Monder and L. L. Hogan of Arlington day to transact some legal busi-

> The Owens brothers, John and Ed are casting their wheat by hand and hand tying. They average 500 bundles per day. The big frost which fell a few days ago wasn't headed out, but didn't hurt the fodder any

The first big killing frost which fell last year, fell on Monday Glatha Faulkner, Mrs. J. W. Mil- moving picture of the work of Nov. 4. The big frost which fell ler, Ellen Ruth Bryarly, Lellie national organizations. In a con- this year fell last Monday night, May Alvey, Ines Marie England, ference following the meeting, Oct. 26. In places ice froze to the

There is but a very little cotton munity. Dr. Hogan remained in in the fields at this writing. By Charles Milton Darnell, and the Wednesday to assist in the organi- cotton will just about be pulled out. The cotton buyers have all the money and the poor old clod-Fortune tellers profess to read hoppers, all they will have out

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of their cotton crop will be the Frances Hamer Is experience and hard work in raising the stuff.

Mr. Dewey Austin was down on his farm Sunday morning that SPECIAL TO THE STAR farm down on Rabbit Creek.

Si Linksy and two of his sons are out at Texico New Mexico. They are pulling cotton and heading feed at good wages per day.

The Owens family received a to haul water in to drill with. letter from their old friends, Tobe Hardin, Mrs. Martha Nails and her son, Charlie. They are pick-A Mr. Combe, out of Oklahoma ing cotton out at Messillo Park, he gets is because he is a crack

HAWKEYE

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Honored at Denton

he bought several months past. DENTON, Texas, November 4 .-Creek. Last Friday evening a He purchased the O. T. Mitchell Miss Frances Hamer, student at North Texas State Teachers College, has been awarded a "green jacket," symbolic of her having been elected to membership in the Green Jackets, largest women's organization on the campus.

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Ballots Date For C of C To Be 18

All members of the chamber of the final date for the casting of Smith at 17. the ballots for directors of the chamber of commerce has been changed from Nov. 20 back to Nov. 18. This is to faciliate the counting for time to plan the bal-

Birthday Party

Garvin Tipton entertained a number of friends with a birthday party this week at the home of Mrs. Collins, on Ellis street, with Mrs. B. C. Tipton assisting Mrs. Collins as hostess.

After several games were played the hostess served refreshments to Gordon Clement, Mary Frances Gamblin, Doris Mae Grace, Allyne Kelly, Allyne Jeffers, Mary Frances Boyd, Josephine Utts, Carol Lohoefener, Juanita Ross, Valta Brookman. Those attend were: Dorothy Browning, J. C. Martin, Neva Jo and Jennie Lend Martin.

Team—	G	W	L	Pet
Burkburnett	4	4	0	1000
Trrockmorton	4	3	1	750
Crowell	4	3	1	750
Seymour	3	2	1	66
Iowa Park	4	1	3	250
Chillicothe	5	1	4	200
Archer City	3	0	3	000
This Week's	Schedule			

Iowa Park at Chillicothe, con. Archer City at Burkburnett, con. Throckmorton at Seymour, con.

Full Season	Season Star			
Team—	G	W	L	Pct
Burkburnett	6	5	1	.833
Throckmorton	4	3	1	.750
Seymour	5	3	2	.600
Archer City	5	2	3	.400
Iowa Park	5	2	3	.400
Crowell	7	2	5	.289
Chillicothe				.200

T.B. Free Clinic To Be Held Here at Baptist Church

The Semi-Annual Chest Clinic will be in Burkburnett, Wednesday, November 11th, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the First Baptist church. We are asking that those who have lived in a home with an active case of tuberculosis and have a fear that they may have become infected with the tuberculosis germ, register for a chest examination. Also those people who have had a case of "flu" or pneumonia and have not made a good recovery to come for an examination. We are trying to reach these people who need a

chest examination and not a physical one. The early examination and diagnosis means an early and

complete cure. For appointment call Mrs. J. commerce have been warned that M. Thomas at 66, or Mr. H. D.

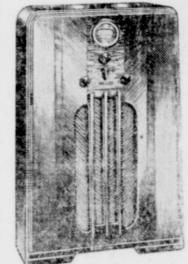
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chapel program this week, giv- barbecue at the cottage. ing two plays titled "The Magic Word" and "New Neighbors." The will present the chapel program. joyed the trip tlthough the boys

Pep Squad News The pep squad of Fairview is now fully organized with an en- (Seymour girls seemed to occupy rollment of 22 members. They their time.) met last week and elected the Two of the things the Juniors following officers: President, Wilwere previously elected are: Iva seeing the "Black Forest." sending gifts but were unable to Paris . . . London . . . Rome Jim Banning, Margaret Nell White

> made. They are blue corduroy, made into divided skirts and plete this very striking ensem-

> > Sport News

letic teams put a climax to the did not go with them. Hallowe'en carnival by winning over the Mankins team in their fourth title of the Red River -Wichita Valley conference.

This marks three wins and one loss for the Mankins men, hav- Sunday night? ng lost a game to the Clara Greyhounds who had previously sor of the Juniors? been promised thick malt and chewing gum if they would skin ried? those "Beautiful Fairview Polar | Naoma Banning getting such a Bears." Country boys do love those rare drug store treats, so a beating from the start. It has she decided to wait.) been rumored that the Greynounds have their trophy case man? filled with Fairview Bear skinswell. it must be with pole-cat skins or some other kind of skins, because none of the pelts Robinson spending so much tme are missing from the den of the on "Midway"? Fairview Polar Bears.

The basket ball team has a bye in the Red River-Wichita Valscheduled to play Randlett, Okla. Seymour girl? this Wednesday night for a prac- | Why Douglas Roberts and Wen-

The volley ball girls are break- in the coach for Seymour? ng even, having won two games and lost two. They play Okla- her walking cane? union a conference game here luesday night.

Freshman News

Water Works last Friday night. sored by the Junior class. Weiners and marshmallows were roasted and everyone had a very Junior class last Friday night enjoyable time. The following at- with a Hallowe'en party. The foltended the picnic: Ralph Crom- lowing were served enjoyable remet, J. L. Podberger, Billie Joe freshments: Dorothy Cox, Virginia Spencer, ginia Bayne, Wilson Robinson, Mrs. G. H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wanda Gale, Harmon Douglas B. Todd, Mrs. C. P. Spencer, Miss Roberts, Marilyn Morris, Clayton Armstrong, sponsor. Several more Owens, Clarence Williams, Leon parties have been planned for Brown, Billy Bush, Carl Winkles, the remainder of the year.

Senior Hallowe'en Party

The Seniors were entertained with a Hallowe'en party at the Home Economics building last Friday evening, October 30 given by Mildred Morrison.

Upon entering the building. each member was ushered into a room where he fell over planks, chairs and what not, and even had to wend his way through horse ets and cowbells.

Next one entered the room in which the games were played. At one end of the room there was a ghost and all around the room there were bats, witches, black cats, skeletons and waving string. Since everyone was to have

been in costume (but they were not), the judging of costumes fell next in line, the prize going to Scotty McCall, because of the naturalness of manner.

After each member had found his fortune by following a string, and after playing relay games ping-pong, and "Buggy," delicious refreshments were served. Those present were James Brown, Ralph Winkles, Lenore Podberger, Fred Key, Margaret Nell White, K. Miles, Leroy O' Guinn, Mrs. R. D. Watkins, Charles Morrison, Faye Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Podberger and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Paschall, Moggie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison

Many thanks are due Mildred for the entertaining party.

and the nostess, Mildred Morri-

Benefits of Soil Conservation Are Shown by McNeil

County Agent Describes Process For Detailed Program Of Nation

The sixth grade presented the are planning to have a chicken Advantage Discussed Home Owners Loan Corp., O. L.

Juniors Centennial Trip G. R. McNeil, county agent, and The Juniors left on the train representative of the national sixth grade is sponsored by Mr. for Dallas, Sunday morning, to government for the soil conser-Tyson. Next week the fifth grade return Monday night. They en- vation program, spoke to the members of the Burkburnett Rowere hardly seen by the girls and tary club on the processes by sponsor during the entire trip which the program is applied to the individual members of the farm community.

The program was directed by

The Wichita Falls Rotarians

The vernon visitor was George

Rainbow Assembly

The assembly of the Rainbow

Girls of the Burkburnett area

was held Tuesday night. The roll

call and minutes were noted by

Christine Milliken. Sixteen per-

sons were present. An invitation

was received from the Grandfield

lodge, and a large delegation is

the Oklahoma City lodge Nov. 10.

Sponsoring a show as discussed.

The money will be expended for

a dance and for treasury funds.

A petition was excepted for Nor-

Patronize STAR Advertisers

Speaking before an interested enjoyed most were "Cavalcade" audience at the organization, the maWigham; vice-president, Win- and "The Black Forest." Some agent used a typical sized farm ette Buzzbee; secretary, Wanda members of the group road the as the basis of the program which Gale Harmon; reporter, Naoma Racing Coaster and the Rocket aids the farmer immediately and Banning. The yell leaders that and got a sure enough thrill after then gives him the basis for fu- of the local high school. Memture improvement of his land.

After retiring at the Lone Star The processes for setting aside .. Madrid . . . whatever for- Mary Frances Goins and Dorothy Hotel, (twas about 2 or 3 o'clock a definite amount of the land and n the mornng) the Juniors were the amount paid to the farmers, The last shipment of material ready to see more of the Centen- was discussed. The amount of acreage that has been processed Those who enjoyed the Centen- in Wichita county and in the

nial were: Wilson Robison, Jack Burkburnett area. Mills, Wendell Goins, Naoma tune by name . . . and the ex- jackets with blue buttons. A Banning, Wanda Gale Harmon, M. S. Dean, instructor in vocation-Douglas Roberts, Frances Goins, high school. Miss Pauline Brown-Virginia Bane, Leon Brown, Clay- ing gave a reading. ton Owen, Harold Wright, Hazel Todd, the sponsor, Miss Duke. were Len Albritton, Tom Smock, and see the pep squad in their Mrs. Goins, Wanda, Tommy and Claude Beasley, Mac McClendon, Charles Goins, also enjoyed the Albert Myles and Roy B. Jones.

> The Juniors regret very much Backus. Lee Hudson was the Thursday night the local ath- that every member of the class guest of Dr. Carl Morrison.

Can you Imagine:

Leon Brown trying to get off with a beer mug and losing it. What Rosalie McCall was walking down the highway for last

Hazel Todd acting as the spon-

Jack Mills suddenly being marexpected to attend a meeting in

sweet note from a Seymour boy? Miss Duke being asked if she of course the Bears, uninformed wanted to be kissed now or wait of these promises, were in for a while? (After taking two looks Harold Bundy being a ladies

ma Jean Cannon. Clayton Owens not being able

to spell "yolk" and "couldn't"? Harold Wright and Wilson Virginia Bane trying to get

herself kissed by a Seymour boy? Clarence Williams getting his ey conference this week, but are hat taken away from him by a

> dell Goins spent so much time Why Mary Frances Goins got

The Junior class wishes to

thank all merchants of Burkburnett and Thrift for helping us The freshman class of Fairview out by donating things for the had a class picnic at the Burk country store which was spon-Mrs. Owens entertained the

Wright, Joe Todd, Corene Gen- Frances and Wendell Goins, Natry, Kathryn Todd, Avis Todd, omi Banning, Jack Mills, Vir-Hazel Todd, Harold Wrght and Harold Bundy.

New Bus Schedule Oklahoma Transportation Company Effective Nov. 5, 1936

- SOUTH -Burkburnett Texas to Wichita Falls Texas

> -8:00 A. M. -10:00 A. M. -11:15 A. M. -3:30 P. M. -3:40 P. M. -4:30 P. M. -6:00 P. M. -9:05 P. M.

- NORTH -Burkburnett, Texas to Lawton and Oklahoma City

-7:25 A. M. -11:35 A. M. -1:55 P. M. -6:10 P. M. -10:25 P. M.

-1:00 P. M. Direct to Waurika Oklahema

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Paid School Tax

Those who have paid this years school taxes include: Texas Co., Texas Pipe Line Co., La Salle Petroleum Co., Mrs. G. W. Keith, Ebon Keith, P. D. Williams, R. P. Reagan, J. S. Gore, S. B. Crissey, R. L. Castelbury, Gulf Pipe and Production and Refinery, The Western Oil Corp., Carl Purcell, Dr. O. C. Egdorf, Burk Clinic,

Those paying delinquent taxes are E. H. Carver, F. A. Jamieson, J. H. Enderlie, F. H. Elliot, and P. D. Williamson.

Garden Club Meeting

Members of the Brukburnett Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. D. A. Wesbrook next Tuesday afternoon. The lesson will be on roses in a discussion directed by C. S. Deal, director of vocational agriculture bers have been urged to be present for the meeting. There will

be an interesting acco discussion.

D.R.B.- Isn't it stra marriage should be su

Dan H .- Why no you think of the people into it without any expe

> The Jr. Univer Study Club Inv

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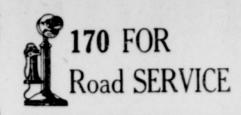
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is the standard leasing contracts course and will be followed by This course is divided into 3 with explanations as to the rights the other two units if the class units of study, only the first unit of both leassor and leasee. This desires them. being available at the present section also takes up the proper Other subjects being offered at time. The first unit is divided spacing of wells to get the very this time are "Oilfield Science", into three subjects, geology, leas- greatest amount of production Mathmatics and engines.

posed of what was formerly sev-The geology section deal with eral short subjects. It takes up relation of surface indications to ping and controlling of high pressure gas and oil wells.

Preview Of New Chevrolet To Be Held Here Tonight

A preview of the new Chevrolet will be held at the Barrow-Grace Chevrolet company Thursday night at the rooms of the company. The beautiful new car will be exhibited to several different groups including, Filling station operators, oil company superintendents, farm bosses, tool oushers and barbers.

The group will examine the new car and then be the guests of the company in a special entertainment. Foods and drinks will be served and entertainment proided for the guests.

Chevy Employees Guests of Denton Company in Party

Saturday night, October 31st. he employees of the Barrow-Grace Chev. Co. were the guests the Grace-Barrow Chev. Co. Denton, Texas, at their annual nniversary celebration. This year been in the Chevrolet business in Burkburnett, and the second year they have been in Denton. Both places were organized and opened for business on October

of a sales contest between the employees of the two organizations. About eighty people, including fifty-six employees and their families enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner at the Woman's Forum in Denton, Mrs. Dave Barrow and the wives of the employees of the Grace Barrow

After the banquet various employees including Charlie Grace and J. C. Parker, made short talks. Some good entertainers were then presented, and the celebration was ended by playing

Several of the Barrow-Grace boys and their wives were guests, for the night and Sunday, in the Grace-Barrow boys' homes.

By noon Tuesday all of the Barrow-Grace boys were either able to be back on the job or accounted for.

Those visiting from Burkburnett were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teal, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruffner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Caddell, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips, Red Hendricks, Mildred Hendricks, Ira and Ula Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Patterson, Pop Ivey, and Travis Tar-

C. T. Richards Buys Partner's Interest In Grocery Store

last week for the interest of G. A. Pence in the Burk Grocery

Mr. Richards has been in the grocery business here for over a year, having purchased the Burk Grocery and Feed from Lige Chrestman. Mr. Pence later bought a half interest in the busi-

Mr. Richards states that the store is strictly a home-owned business and that he will carry a complete stock of fresh and staple groceries and fresh and cured meats at all times. He also has a produce and cream station in connection and will pay highest market prices for your poultry

Clara Lutheran

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

The fall rally of the Radiance be held at the church. All the one that you want to junk, you young people of the congregation can either get in touch wth me are urged to attend. Lectures on and I can advise the officer or Terre Haute. fundamentals on Tuesday and you can get in touch with him Thursday night. Children's classes direct. Thursday and Saturday morning.

To Automobile Dealers

I have been requested to advise to be checked by the County third at Narragansett? Highway Officer before a credit memorandum can be issued by the

HERMAN BROWN

In Washington, President Roose velt pledges there will be "no that in the future on automobiles forgotten races." Must we conwhich are to be junked will have tinue to remember that tragic

Comrade Browder may have Zone of the Walther League will Tax Collector. When you have the answer to "which came first, the hen or the egg?" He didn't have to dodge a single hen in

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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 5, 1936.

Burk Boys Visit Fair

The vocational agriculture class took their products to the fair and rame back proud of themselves. Several of the boys won places and have received over twenty dollars in checks.

Those winning places were as follows: Carl Cook, 4th on Bole cotton; Hudson Meador, 2nd on bole cotton; Ralph Baumhardt, 1st and 3rd on Wyondotts; Weldon Minick, 2nd on Buffs; Harvey Bentley, 1st on young chickens (reds); Harvey Bently, 1st and 2nd on pullets, (reds); Weldon Minick, 3rd on bole cotton; Wildon Minick, 2nd on wheat; James Griffin, 1st on bole cotton; Hawk Club, 1st on board and 2nd on row; Alvin Rettman, 2nd on

Sophomore Scenes

By Doris Duvall

room 210 Tuesday morning for the also the first team in the confer- grateful to the Seniors. purpose of selecting class colors, ence race to score on the Bulldogs. Blue and white were finally de- The first half the Bulldogs ran

The president, Polly Wiggins, appointed a committee to make to the Wildcats two. The Bull- DRB doing things with Billy. Why plans for a chili supper that is to dogs figure they are on their way doesn't she make up her mind? be held Friday, November 6.

Announcements

The library takes pleasure in announcing the arrival of another group of new comers. The strangers are new periodicals which we have ordered for this year. We now have subscriptions for new magazine called "Jobs and to try to knock the Bulldogs' per-Careers," "The Vocational Di- fect record in the head. The Bull- after a ride on the whirligig. gest." The former will be of par- dogs figure they can best the Ticular interest to the students in Wildcats because they have not Clark and Hodges talking to Car- The Freshman English classes guess they got back 'cause we the Speech and Music Depart- scored on anyone yet. The Wild- roll and those muddy looks Babs have been studying about news- saw them at school Monday. Three ments. The latter magazine will cats will put up a fight against was slinging at them - Kathryn paper leads, headlines and news- of them have names which start interest everyone, particularly the Bulldogs because their super- in the Snugglebuggy with from paper paragraphs. the upper class men

Teachers Meet In Wichita Falls

ing, October 24, 1936.

The place-Wichita Falls. In front of the old Wichita Falls J. College a few cars were parked -a fore runner of the hundreds which would soon be their com-

14 or 15 - colorless-uninteresting at the stand too? It is almost im-

yet no one seemed to think of it really enjoy that last half. a mere handful of teachers elegantly poised, just inside the intrance—eager faces turned to the street, ready to greet each new arrival with "Darling!" A rush, a tackle, one down, another added to the waiting line-more poise. Two girls talking, one to the other, hoping they were being noticed!

clad rushed into the building.

9:10 - A rapidly increasing line of cars-new unpaid-for cars,from which alighted girls holding around them new unpaid-for furs. Few men-from whose massive arms dangled a new wife. Conversation-talk-(gossip)!

9:50-The curtain parts-The youth of today, the man of yesterday. The West gloriously resurrected by the skilful hands of Mrs. Vaughn.

10:15—Business meeting.

doors. More conversation.

presentation by Mr. Westerfield he was going to sit on the bench of Mr. Dinsmore. Teachers in the with the boys, Friday night. We hall-no attention to opening bell sure hate to lose Mr. Westerfield, —noise rudeness

11:20-Dr. A. Lincheid, South- in the world in his new work. eactern State Teachers College, Ada, Okla. A college president who looks like a college president-alive, fascinating.

12:00-Tom L. Taylor, President Howard Payne. A wit from a sand that is certainly very thoughtful

12:35-Adjournment- noise -

Oil Men Served By Home Eco. Dept.

The men of the Bell Oil Co. held a business meeting at the high school auditorium Monday, October 26, at 7:30 P. M. After the meeting they were served coffee and sandwiches by the Home Economics Department

Bulldogs Down The Crowell Wildcats

The Burkburnett Bulldogs last Friday night downed the Crowell Wildcats to the tune of 33-12. It is the first Burkburnett team that has ever defeated Crowell. The Bulldogs lost their stride in making the extra points. The first The Sophomore class met in tive extra points. Crowell was a good time and we are really last half the Bulldogs made two whirligig, seemingly made up to a district championship. Burk- - About half of the Burk girls

Bulldogs Tackle The Wildcats

"The Stage Magazine" and for a be at Burkburnett Friday night the music of the bagpiper -The librarian wishes to remind burnett. If the Bulldogs beat the looking Seymour boys to prac- you think it could be the student body that the library Archer City team, there will just tically everybody - Mildred havdistrict championship.

ton, center.

Senior Stand

panions from 9:00 'till 12:00 - football game Friday night? I symbolizing a few whose eager- thought you would. Well, how ness for this meeting had over- about coming around to the Senslipped itself to the point of arriv- ior stand along about the half or ing 15 or even 20 minutes too before? You know why, so you can get some food. After you At the curb a car drew up to have eaten one of our hot dogs, disgorge branches of trees that you will need something to clear would soon represent trees them- your throat, (so you can yell selves - other cars arrived to louder for our boys) therefore, heave forth self assured boys of why not get your favorite drink youth of yesterday - today fas- possible for anyone to enjoy a cinatingly alive cowboys - be- good football game when they are decked in the splendor of satin hungry. So if you want to really shirts, blue duck pants and boots enjoy the game Friday night come self conscious girls similarly around and see us. We will do our best to remedy that empty spot 9:00 - Time for the opening, in your stomach. Then you can

Assembly Program

The public speaking class had charge of the assembly program Thursday morning and they put on a one act play entitled "Love Is Like That." Van Buren Cross, master of ceremonies, introduced the characters who were: young daughter, Barbara Crissey; her mother, Dorothy Hagard; her grandmother, Pauline Browning; The play was very good and was enjoyed by the entire student

Pep Rally

Friday morning a pep rally was held in the high school auditor-Reautiful music, beautifully done, jum for the Crowell ball game Friday night. The football boys 10:20-L. A. Woods-impressive. dedicated the game to Mr. Wes-10:50-B. B. Cobb "Teacher Re- terfield and we won the game tirement"- Kindly - interesting. 33-12. The pep squad had charge 11:05 Intermission - sleepiness of the program and the student overcome in a mad rush for the body gave a few yells and then Mr. Westerfield was called upon 11:12-Intermission ended -The to say a few words, and he said but we wish him all the success

> Mr. Kent- Did you know I am sending my daughter abroad

> to study singing? Mr. Johnson- No I didn't, But of you.

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Junior Jottings

Nothing has happened to the two extra points were no good. class as a whole in the last week Up until Friday night, the Bull- except the Hallowe'en party the dogs had made thirteen consecu- Seniors gave us. Everyone had

Sights and Sounds Thursday at the Iowa Park fair: over three touchdowns, but the Tommy and Francine on the big

burnett is the only team in the emerged from the Naughty Nifconference race that has not been ties show. Shame, Shame! - Barbara, Kathryn, Pauline, Frances Freshman Ramblings and others refusng a date with a Crowell boy for the game Fri-The Archer City Wildcats will chop doing a Highland Fling to Thursday. Mildred looking terrifically sick ter with Russell Brookshire on laughed (no, they're not little

> Friday at the football game: too many hot dogs? yelling at Miss Michie in the didn't chase them.

blue eyes are - Coach Hill say- wheel. Could it be R.L.G.?

Smile a While-

smile.

in Texas.

Dutchman, who was dressed up in Barbara's Alice in Wonderland costume - DRB, Jackie and Fred Brown out hunting opinion books smiling over a date with Lloyd Polly and Dan looking as

peaceful as ever - Pauline with Fred. Monday ata school: Pauline was with Ocie last night - Mary Emma is mad at Barbara for flirting with Ocie and at Pauline -Polly trifles on Dan

and her other half.

Howard Clement, Glendon day - Virginia Rich and Doris Alexander, Russell Brookshire Bagwell with a handsome Electra and James Walling were visitors fellow - Mrs Crissey's little lamb at the Wichita County Fair last

We wonder what was the matthe way home. Could it have been Audreys, because they thought

intendent promised them lights two to four boys at a time - Doris why Miss Wesbrooks is so in- (That's not supposed to be and on their field if they beat Burk. Bagwell introducing three good- terested in newspaper work. Do help, really.)

it was Avis who was hurt - liamson's house Saturday night. you. The probable starting line-up Polly and LaNelle jumping on Mr. Williamson only put out the for the Bulldogs will be: Finch at your reporter for some "mistake" lights and turned the radio on quarterback; McKown and Teal in last week's paper - Bob Bates louder, as he was listening to a at halfback; Cook ,fullback; Spray saying men would be in the Gar- political speech, and paid the and Blair, ends; Montgomery and den of Eden without the "femi- boys no mind. The poor boys

> Hallowe'en night down town: that was with Mary Margaret Did you notice the right hand gave 15 rahs for Westerfield. wning Thursday at the fair nice a toothpaste smile and big while she was riding the ferris

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Where's Tolly and the cow?" to composed of Hubert Ogilvy, Jesse and people.

Mae Brady and Billy Faye Dudley, drew to scale a plan of the floor of the high school building. The drawing was finished Friday morning and is now on the wall of Room No. 1.

See All, Hear All; and What Do I Know?

Saturday night we saw three of the local beauties (the same three mentioned in this column last time) showing two of the Bulldog "gladiators" the "ghosks". Gosh! do those "ghosks" hang out in strange places? Seventh and Eighth streets-and out where our little "cullud brothas" live!

We wonder where Coach hid Saturday night? We don't think he was at home but we know his wife was. Wonder how he could be so heartless as to leave her to prove something - Emma June at home, like he does, to look at four walls, one ceiling and one

A reward has been offered to anyone who will shoot, hang, poison, or otherwise kill the several 'smart boys' in Coach's civic class, you know the ones who say: "The current event was well given," he knew the current event something terrible says Barbara well, his current event was interesting, the current event was on a good subject, etc., etc., and far into the night." Understand, this is for the good of the public.

> Sunday four lil' Burk gals went for a ride. When they got in the district fartherest from any service station, "poof!" goes one of the tires. They all laughed and it was funny, naturally). But we We wonder with an M, the other with a C

Next week, look for the column We have reports that some of "AS B.H.S. SEES YOU". Find closes at 4:05 P. M. on Tuesdays be one more team to play for the ing fits when someone told her the boys tried to tic-tac Mr. Wil- out what the students think of

SNAPSHOTS

The time-8:45, Saturday morn- Johnson, tackles, Elliott and Whit- nine touch" - LaNelle and others | were heart-broken because he initials of J.W.T. and ditched a for Westerfield. In this formation to, she couldn't believe beautiful auburn haired girl for they marched off the field, and remembered a time We wonder who that boy was a renouned milkmaid?

corner of the midnight show of The Pep Squad is sponsoring funny because there was always Archer City game, so be sure to but awoke in the nig ing "Oh, here's the milkmaid. Last week a project committee a changing of seats, atmosphere

Was Marilyn fooled, it seems she traded one swell center for her "Romeo" (M. A.) from Wichita without knowing it. Jodie, how ya doin'?

Was Babs angry at the football game because two people respecdeclaring their hate for each other and operas at a football game?

Fred and Ocie seem to be showing P. B. a good time. Saturday and Sunday nights respectively. How's our Fred B. doing? It's LaNelle again, only we were un-

der the impression that, - That was all "off"

Book Nook Announcements

The library is proud to announce the arrival of two new magazines. We now subscribe for the "Fortune" magazine and for "House Beautiful" both of which are monthly periodicals. These magazines, along with various others, are kept on the magazine reserve shelf instead of the open rack. Students wishing to use such magazines are requested to call for them at the librarian's

Spanish 1-A Report

The class elected officers, and they are: President, Gracie Bell Mrs. Westerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jones; vice president, Colla Vir- Duncan, Misses Barbara Crissey ginia Andrews; secretary, James Mae Brady; and reporter, Billie G. A. Reaves and Jimmie Guest Faye Dudley

This week the Spanish 1-A class drew a map of Mexico and located different cities on the map. We also found out where Mexico got its "National Emblem," which is an interesting story.

one person; who is Calla Virginia Andrews

Billie Faye Dudley-reporter

Miss Morgan- Tell what happens to Lady Macbeth, and don't just say, she died. Tolliver- She kicked the buc-

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Poetry Column

"She's Nuts About A Boy" She used to wear her hair quite straight, and unlike all the other girls,

Would never quite allow herself to be seen in curls. But now it's very much the other

For her hair is always waved real gay. And now it is her one pride and

The answer is, she's nuts about a boy. She used to be a Tomboy Taylor;

She climbed every tree that was And every flagpole in the sky. But now she's nice and very coy, Because she's nuts about a boy.

Her ambition was to be a sailor;

She never cared for rouge or powder.

No one wore colors any louder; But thinking, "He might look at

She's changed it all as you can see Her taste is simple and quite a joy her some violets, and Because she's nuts about a boy.

She used to play with science sets; Yelling was one of her best bets: She's play outside and get all muddy,

study New make-up is her only toy, Because she's nuts about a boy.

She never cared for beeds or rings Jewel-clips, bracelets and all of those things, She wore not even a single gar-

But since last fall she's like hornet,

For having jewels the real McCoy Because she's nuts about a boy.

Pep Squad Dedicates Drill

Reporter- Elder

The Pep Squad dedicated their loved her was hard to drill to Mr. Westerfield Friday she asked herself mis night. Two lines entered from a tolerant affection each goal post forming a straight build on for an endur line, then going into several exer- riage? What lil' Houston child, has cises, ending with forming a W when they reached the side line mother was terribly

"Goblin's Eve"? It was really the advance ticket sales for the Mildred had cried her see a Pep Squad girl before 5:30 a light in her father's Friday for your ticket to the she went in. He was al

Faculty Dinner

Monday night was both a happy and sad occasion for the faculty tively, C. G. and M. E. H. were of the Burkburnett Schools, happy because of the new leader that twenty years. we have acquired—sad because of the former leader and friend who was leaving.

> feelings which the sudden turn of events had caused, a dinner morning, and lying water was given in honor of Mr. Wes- sun get higher, she ca terfield and Mr. Duncan. The din- conclusion: She would ner was given by the faculty and her engagement-not ye was prepared by the Home Eco- But she'd treat Avis di nomics Department, under the It was he who must do guidance of Miss Helen January. ing from now on. If by ar Mr. G. A. Reaves was master of ceremonies and presided over a she wouldn't bother him program which consisted of two songs by Miss Barbara Crissey, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Hagard,— a farewell from the faculty to Mr. Westerfeild delivered by Coach Hill, a welcome to Mr. Duncan, the new superintendent with Miss Billingslea as the faculty spokesman, and short talks by both Mr. Duncan and Mr.

> The Rotary hall was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. A taken in school affairs turkey dinner was served to the times forty-seven persons present.

The guests included Mr. and and Dorothy Hagard, and Messrs. ir the school and everyor from Wichita Fals.

A Spooky Night

One week ago the past Wednesday night a group of Juniors The committee consisted of only and Seniors met in the gym. For a number of years the Seniors have given the Juniors a Hallowe'en party and as the usual routine the Seniors were honored with the presence of the Juniors. We Seniors realize that next to ourselves the Juniors are the "backbone" of the Burkburnett answers on this exam High School and we expect great paper? things from them.

The crowd began to gather at to the student seated at

NUM about 6:30 o'clock and o'clock by orders in adv the office. Everybody v and everything went well. About 8:30 every up to the home econe

to get their refreshmen Most of the guests w tume in some way or Chambers was the of the night. Her c Chinese, and if you her very well you w have guessed whom don't think she liked he very well because talk or she would

"One Who Is K

Next day Mildred

recognized.

feel sick-she was hardly slept an how head ached frightful night it was better, bu her mother to teleph to come over-that she not feel able to get dr he came nevertheless quite late, talking mother on the porch. room was just above. hear the murmer of and once in a while A laugh or her mother's And, unlike now, she'd never Her mother was ver Avis and he of her. Af she came up and sat on bed and told her that his love and said he'd She also told her th raise. Mildred th

pneumonia. The doct just sitting there star space. He had the most l less expression in his looked up and said: " how I can go on t Mildred. It's not just th her with everything in

After all, it was her mo who had to go on w but that was the sort of In order to show some of the Mildred wanted.

The robins wakened he was bored with her a (Continued next we

Mr. Westerfeild To Wichita

The students of the Bu schools regretted greatly their superintendent, Mr. field, last week. He has hind him memories of ho interest and enthusiasm

In his place has been the high school princ Duncan. Like Mr. Wester has always taken a great that he will fill the vac apably.

Ruby Andrus- So m ple are marrying for me adays. You wouldn't n

for money would you? Durwood- Of course even if you had all the in all the world. Ruby- You horrid wre not ever speak to me aga

Miss Morgan- M.E.H., quotation marks around

M.E.H .- Just a bit of

flight across continent 49 days. 1911.

John Phillip Sousa, great band leader, born, 1854.

dians on Tippecanoe Riv-er, 1811. Conqueror Cortez reaches Mexico City, 1519.

tern newspaper, starts lication, 1793.

Queen's College, now Rut-gers, gets charter, 1766. II-United States monument to Unknown Soldier dedi-cated. 1921.

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squad. It is difficult to refrain from praising a spirit like that. Fred Brown

Fred Brown is a freshman that came in late in the season, and when he started he was far behind those who had been in the camp several days. In spite of the fact that the squad was more or less set when he started, he has continued to play hard and has the spirit to make a good player in the three more years that are ahead of him. He may even see service this year.

Thempson

J. W. Thompson is a valuable addition to the candidates for line position. He has two more years, and has been showing the regulars what tough opposition is by smearing some carefully planned plays. He might even be converted into backfield material next year. That is where the chief losses for Burkburnett will be. Teal and Finch and Reed will be out, and Tolly and Johnson and Cook will be back. Bates, Brown and Thompson might be the men to fill the shoes of the graduates.

Returning Men

The best news that we have young fellow that is heard in a long time is that most of the starting lineup of this year will be back for next year's team. will be absent when the roll is starters will be on hand for the training season. Burkburnett has was bitten by the rabid not had such glowing prospects was necessary for him in several years.

Archer City Cats

serium. In spite of in spite of the fact that The Archer City Cats are deheligible to play this termined to die fighting in Burkstill practices in hope burnett. They have been having he has been here one fight talks every morning for might play with the breakfast, and every afternoon

the repeat in solemn ritual "We

not they play a good game.

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Must Beat Burkburnett." Poor Yards at scrimmage - Burkbur- Centennial To boys, it is too bad that they will nett, 229, Crowell 155. Yards for not be able to get the lights the punts - Burkburnett punted 3 superintendent promised them to times for an average of 37 2-3 start the day they whipped the yards, Crowell punted 7 times and averaged 26 1-7 yards. Yards lost at scrimmage - Burkburnett There isn't a good team any- 17, Crawell 33. Passes - Burk where in the state of Texas that tried 10, completed 5 for 48 yards, Exposition for a five month's the 1937 World's Fair resemble has a successful season without four incomplete, one intercepted, period in 1937 was assured today. that of 1936. There will be new the cooperation of the business Crowell tried 13, completed 5 for The Exposition, through its presi- shows, new concessions, new exmen and civic leaders. In Burk- 77 yards, seven incomplete and dent, Fred F. Florence, served hibits and new buildings. A burnett this year we have had one intercepted. First Downs - formal notice to the City of Dallas majority of the large exhibitors the finest cooperation possible be- Burk 18, Crowell 11. Fumbles - is would exercise it's option for are anxious to continue through tween the men down town and the Burkburnett 3, Crowell 4. Penal- the use of the Exposition grounds the coming year. They point out football team. It has been ex- ties, Burk two for 10, Crowell during the coming year. pressed in many concrete ways three for 45 yards. Punt return that have been profitable in a average - Burk 9 yards, Crowell better team spirit. The boys just 16 yards. Total gain (scrimmage, naturally like to feel that the punt return, passes and kickoff Crowell 310 yards.

Reopen Next Year SPECIAL TO THE STAR

DALLAS Texas, Nov. 5.— Re- grounds. opening of the Texas Centennial Only in it's general layout will Fair will be announced."

June 12 with the closing set for ception of the Exposition at Dal-October 31.

The decision of the Board of town is interested in whether or return) Burkburnett 417 yards, Directors of the Texas Centennial with a better and more extensive Exposition to reopen next year World's Fair," said Director Gen-

should carry on during 1937.

that during the year 1937 there Tentative plans for the 1937 will not be any major Exposition World's Fair are for its opening in the United States with the ex-

"We are going to reopen in 1937

is the result of a general demand eral, Harry Olmsted. "It will be by the business interests of Dal- an entirely new show, better and las and Texas that the Exposition more smoothly run by virture of experience gained through the It is the plan of the Exposition operation of 1936. Immediately management to make mank very after the close of the Texas Cendrastic changes at the Exposition tennial Exposition November 29, full plans for the 1937 World's

College Meeting

STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 4. -Vinson Duvall of Burkburnett, was among the guests at a chill supper given recently for members of the John Tarleton band by Dorothy Davis, daughter of Dean J. Thomas Davis of Tarleton, and sponsor of the band.

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to their friends in San Angelo.

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Personal Mention

Homer Brown is confined to his room with an attack of flu.

W. M. Green is a business visi- day morning at 3 a. m. tor in Gainsville this week.

George Byerly and Charlie Grace were summoned before the visitor to the members of the congrand jury in Wichita Falls Wed-

(Wilter Wontchell, Editor)

Howdy folks:- The Republicans were just exactly right about the Presidential election being a horse race but they neglected to say that the Donkey was a very young thoroughbred, that the Elephant was an old worn out discrepant animal whose legs remind one of a Model T with three flats and a puncture. We can now refer to Maine and Vermont as our step-sister states.

Civilization will be saved, not by Idealism, not by the League of Nations, but by Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

We heard a perfectly good Republican who is in the oil business, say the reason he objected to Roosevelt was because he (Roosevelt) was a Santa Clause to the farmer only - and that the Democrats had not given the farmer any relief after all. Personally, we don't see how they could because Mr. Hoover and the rest of the Republicans had relieved them of practically all they had before the Demos came into power.

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Mrs. LaNelle Kinney and Novena and June Gore visted in Seymour last Saturday.

Miss Fay Ivey has been a visitor at the home of her brother, J. G. Ivey, in Wichita Falis for several days.

Little Miss Joan Sandler is a patient in the St. Paul hospital C. R. Graham of Nocona was a in Dallas. She was taken there visitor in Burkburnett last Thurs-Wednesday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sandler. Mr. Sandreturned Wednesday night, Dr. L. R. Hogan of Waxhachie, but Mrs. Sandler will remain for was a visitor in Burkburnett this several days.

Mrs. W. W. Underwood, Dan John Bostic of Dallas, formerly and Irene Underwood of Oklaof Burkburnett, visited here this homa City, Mrs. W. D. McFarlane of Graham, visited Mrs. R. H. McFarlane and family in Burk-Jim Alexander was a business burnett over the week-end. visitor in Walters, Okla., Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welch of Crowell were visitors in Burk-Mr. and Mrs. Werner Kiesling burnett Tuesday. They were former residents of Burk and live in Crowell at the present.

Rev. Paul Kaiser of the Lutheran church, returned ths week from Texarkana where he assisted in a spiritual mission service conducted for a period of of value. Block 88; Rt. 1; Box 13. in Walters, Okla., this afternoon. seven days. The pastor also delivered a radio address in connection with the publicity pro-Miss Laurie Crane of Park gram of the Lutheran congrega

> cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Fannie Hoffman and Mrs. Kerr, and with Mrs. Lillie Green. Luther Hatch returned from a two weeks visit with relatives Word was received here Sin. and friends in East Texas. The day that Byron White son of Mr. party attended the Dallas Cenand Mrs. T. E. Write, formerly of tennial.

Peanuts And Bets

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a 25-7 score. High point man of
the game was James Harrison
with 10 points.

The girls game was a bitter
battle from beginning to end, with L. Nutt of San Angelo, on Sunday, Store to the Postoffice with his Oct. 18th. Mr. Nutt has been mak- nose. The entire population will ual thing, went to Burk with ing his home in Austin for sev- turn out for the grand performeral years. They will be at home ance. Mr. Horace Hinkle is to furnish the important peanut. ita Falls, Iowa Park and Walters Come one, come all. It will be Adding Machine Paper at STAR a great show

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Hallowe'en Party

Rubynelle Russell entertained number of her friends last Thursday with a delightful Hallowe'en party at her home. After several spooky games

were played they were served refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and sandwichs.

Those present were: Charlsie Grace, Valta Brookman, Jean Jean Wills, Rubynelle Russell, Sadie Beth Tevis, Jonita Majors, Colleen Mattingly, Bobbie Lou Westerfield, Dorothy Browning, Donald Dodson, Stephen Marchland, Jimmie Roy Morris, Jack Burkston, Ed Richard Whitesides, William Howard Willis, Jr. Harwell, Orin Lee Clark, Brack Preston, Hal Deen Mabry and Alice Millikin.

Rubynelle was assisted in the entertainment of her friends by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rus-

It probably will be the most flagrant example yet of insult added to injury if the Pittsburgh man is billed by doctors who cured his cryless baby.

DEVOL FLASHES

Seniors, Helen Taylor and Babe Frye; Juniors Charles Woodley and Mickey Naones; Sophomores; Marlene Smith and Lavina Keaven; Freshmen, Jessie Short and Glydas Sykes.

Senior Week-end News Margaret Farmer, Edna Gammill, Edna Cates, Jesie Dotson Russell Reaves enjoyed a brief but interesting trip to the Cen-

Louise Hinkle just did the us-

Helen Taylor was seen in Wich-

Augdon Beasley, Jimmie Frye and Amiel Miller, wth their girl

friends, made the old home town ring with the spirit of Hallowe'en. Lillie B. Cozby visited friends in Burk and Wichita. Bernice Wright took in the

Wichita County fair at Iowa Park Saturday night and Sunday visited friends in Randlett. Marie Hutson says she didn't

do anything, but it has been reported tht she was seen out of Babe Frye and Mickey Nanes

spent the week-end together and entertained frends.

New Equipment Received

As the members of the Physics class entered the laboratory Monday morning, they were greeted by several boxes of new equipment for the laboratory.

They had been expecting this order for some time. The equipment will be a great help in performing the experiments necessary to complete the work for the

Grade News

The eighth grade under the instruction of Bib Durham has organized a "Goor English Club." The two sides are distinguished as the "Blues" and the "Reds". Beatrice Reavis is the captain of the "Reds" and Wanda Lou Ad-

dington of the "Blues". The winning side is to be entertained by the losing side.

Courtesy Club

Court is being held each Thursday in the Eighth grade. Mr. Durham presides over the court as judge. Many cases are brought up every Thursday.

Seventh Grade

Seventh Grade is at this time struggling to see who shall be the victors of a contest in arithmetic and history. The leaders are Ruby Ann Lavendor and Ruby Clark. Mr. Landers is urging both sides to work their very hardest. Like the Eighth Grade English club, the losers must entertain the winners.

Third Grade

The Third Grade pupils in Miss Hales' room have closed their reading contest and the losing group will be hosts to the winners with a tea party. Primary

Miss O'Guin's primary pupils have named their toy store Dickson's Grocery

Sophemore News Mr. Powell- Herman, can you give me three proofs that the world is round?

Herman- Yes sir. The book says so, you say so, and mother

Telling on Father Miss Downs- Bealen, can you with disfavor on the overturned Union Valley finally give me a sentence using the word fascinate?

Bealen- Yes'm. My dad has 10 buttons on his vest, but he can only fasten eight. One Way to Get It

Sally- I thought you married Winfred for his money. Marjeane- I did.

Sally- Then why are you diorcing him? Marjeane- I'm getting it that

Four Boys and the Centennial

Four boys of Devol high school rode the excursion train to Dalwere Russell Reavis a senior, Pete | Smith; Gardner a junior, and Frank Ger- "Coony" Caldwell. many and Herman Doss, both Sophomores. The boys left Wichita Falls at

5:30 a. m. and arrived, after a very pleasant and comfortable journey, in Dallas at ten o'clock the same morning. All boys were well except Herman, who had several core spots on his arms and legs caused by falling from the arms of Frank and Russell into the middle of the aisle.

The boys all had a very good time and are none the worse with the exception of Herman's sore places and thinking about the girl with the blue hat, Frank and Russell thinking about the school teacher and how they would like to have been a student at Nocona instead of at Devol, and last but not least is Pete Gardner, who tried to get his money out of the Katy line by eating up all the paper cups on the train, the goat.

The boys like to talk about the good times they had at the Centennial, but they wish that you had been with them so they could sleep during the study periods instead of talking.

News What is News

The Juniors, especially the boys | three games. have acquired the reputation of Cleo Hill had another one of being the worst class in high age at 1000 by sinking U. V. 5 by

Theatre

Program

Palace

FRI. - SAT .: William Boyd and Evelyn Brent in "Hop-

The Phantom Rider No. 9.

SAT MIDNIGHT: Victor

McLaglen in "The Magnifi-cent Brute"— with Binnie

Barnes. Pathe News, Carton.

SUN. - MON .: Jack Benny

in "The Big Broadcast of

1937" with Bob Burns and

Martha Raye. Fox news and

TUE. - WED .: James Glea-

son and Bruce Cabot in

"The Big Game" Paramount

FRI. - SAT .: Bob Livingston,

Ray Corrigan, Syd Saylor

in "The 3 Mesquiteers" The

final chapter of Frank Mer-

SUN. - MON.: "The Leather

Necks Have Landed" with

Lew Ayres and Isabel

TUE. - WED .: Pat O'Brien

in "China Clipper" -with

riwell. Pathe News.

Ross Alexande

along Cassidy Returns"

came out Friday night and enjoyed a couple of games at the Coyote's expense, the Coyotes managing to salvage one of the

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stoves, when they have fire in on top 17-15. Union them, torn down stove pipes, the center and Devol's sooty walls and ashes on the floor. make free pitches w To offset these pranks, a set of ciding. demerits is about to go into effect that is hoped will destroy any fraid-of-nothing "A" inclination to tear and destroy.

One student from each class has first two points and been chosen to make these rules, the half on the tailthe Juniors finally being allowed 10 score. Then Devol a representative, and these stu- made 13 points the th dents will meet some time this while Union Valley week to decide how many de- 9. This didn't go so merits each student will be allow- U. V. 5 though, so t ed to get and of what nature. the game to a close These representatives are: Senior, end of a 39-26 score. Russell Reavis; Junior, Charles man was James Eut las, Sunday morning. The boys Woodfey; Sophomore, Marlene 13 for Devol. and Freshman, Cecil

> Things We Could Do Without Peyton's setting with the Senior

girls. Edward's colored glasses. "Cotton seed mattresses."

Junior boys' fire-building abil-The Demerits System.

"A" team's losing. Mr. Powell looking like Napol-

Pete Gardner, Russell Reavis, Frank Germany and Herman Doss nesday night. There telling everyone of their trip to the Centennial.

Fred Dodson's pistol. Herman's red tam. Mickey's lamenting. New Mexico's climate Harold's jokes. Freshmen whiskers. Ruby's muscles. Russell's ga-ga. Chicken's flirting. Dickson's beer signs.

Hallowe'en in general.

Devol Coyctes Take One of Three The Union Valley Wildcats

The "B" team kept its percent-

Then the hot-shot out with a rush by city hall. Ir

Monday, Nov. 2, Moore of Apheatone was a visitor in Dev been attending Devol the past four years be ing her Junior year at We hope she is back w

Camp Fire Girls

The Camp Fire girl tertained at the ho leader, Ina Lee Daven present. The girls had party. Fourteen girls what time they were or talking.

Refreshments of app nd candy were ser

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