

Burkburnett Star

Sworn Weekly Circulation 2901 STAR and ADVISORY

LIKED BY MANY—CUSSED BY SOME—READ BY EVERYBODY

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1938

NUMBER 7

AND ELECTION TO BE HELD HERE FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

Chillicothe Eagles To Invade Burkburnett For First Conference Game Of The Season Friday Night

Citizens To Vote On \$24,000 Water And Light Bond Issue

Be Test Bulldogs As Rate High

Will Have To Play Than They Did

Expected

met Bulldogs will Chillicothe Eagles for first conference game of the season at the local field Friday night.

is a real test for the Bulldogs and a large crowd is expected to see if they can repeat as champions.

the team is a much improved one over last year and the high hopes of a championship are being held for the 10-B district.

Coach Hill, who has coached the Bulldogs for several years, is confident that the team will give a good account of itself.

Each Hill states the Bulldogs are a very young and hardy bunch who have been training for the season.

and although the Bulldogs are new to the district, the fighting spirit of the team is a winning one.

as a whole is in excellent condition and will give a good account of itself in the invitational which would not preclude a winning effort.

"You can bet the Bulldogs are fighting for a win."

Pos. Eagles
LE Dillon
LT J. Brock, C
LG A. Davis
C Worley
RG Campbell
RT G. Brock
RE Davenport
QB J. Morrison
HB G. Morrison
FB Henry Johnson

125 special days designated at the Goldwater Fair of Texas, 23. These include and cities.

ENTION
Trades Day held on Ave. the Ice Plant during Oct.

EFUL AND
in dress and in gold medal at least parts of day—where all as good—near town (signs)

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Entertain

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Burk Beats Nocona This Year's Battle

Both Teams Were Evenly Matched For Yearly Grudge Fight

The Burkburnett Bulldogs, led by little Freddie Brown, blasted their yearly pre-season enemies, the Nocona Indians at Nocona last Friday night, by the score of 13-0.

The battle started in the face of a traditional rivalry which dates back several years. The last two years have found the teams playing three games. In the early season of 1936 the Bulldogs trounced the Indians at Nocona by the score of 13 to 12, and then allowed themselves to be humbled by the Indians in the regional finals by the score of 46 to 12. In 1935 the Redskins had little trouble in whipping the Bulldogs and piled up a score of 35-0, but not to be outdone the Dogs came back in 1937 to pile up the largest score ever to be recorded between the two teams. The score was 54-0.

Freddie Brown, Burk's quarterback, dominated the offense of the Bulldogs in the game Friday, scoring both touchdowns, one of them a 73-yard run.

The first quarter was a mild period of feeling out for both teams with neither taking much of a chance. The second period opened when McBride led the Indians on a 71-yard dash to the Burkburnett 2-yard line. The drive ended when the ball went over on downs and a few minutes later Burk started her march toward the Nocona goal line which ended when Brown ran 23 yards for a touchdown.

H. Elliott converted for the extra point. In the fourth quarter, after a few exchanges of punts, Brown again raced for a touchdown around right end. He travelled 73 yards for the touchdown. The kick for extra point was slow.

'38 Cotton Ginnings Running Below '37

Cotton Harvest Less Than Third of Last Year Level

Less than a third as much cotton has been ginned in Wichita county this year as on the same date last year. Ray N. Anderson, Kamay, special agent of the bureau of census, said Tuesday. Only 710 bales had been ginned this year compared with 2,569 for the same date last year.

Archer county reported 167 bales compared with 548 on the same date last year, Anderson reported.

A. Grant For Improving Streets Receives Approval

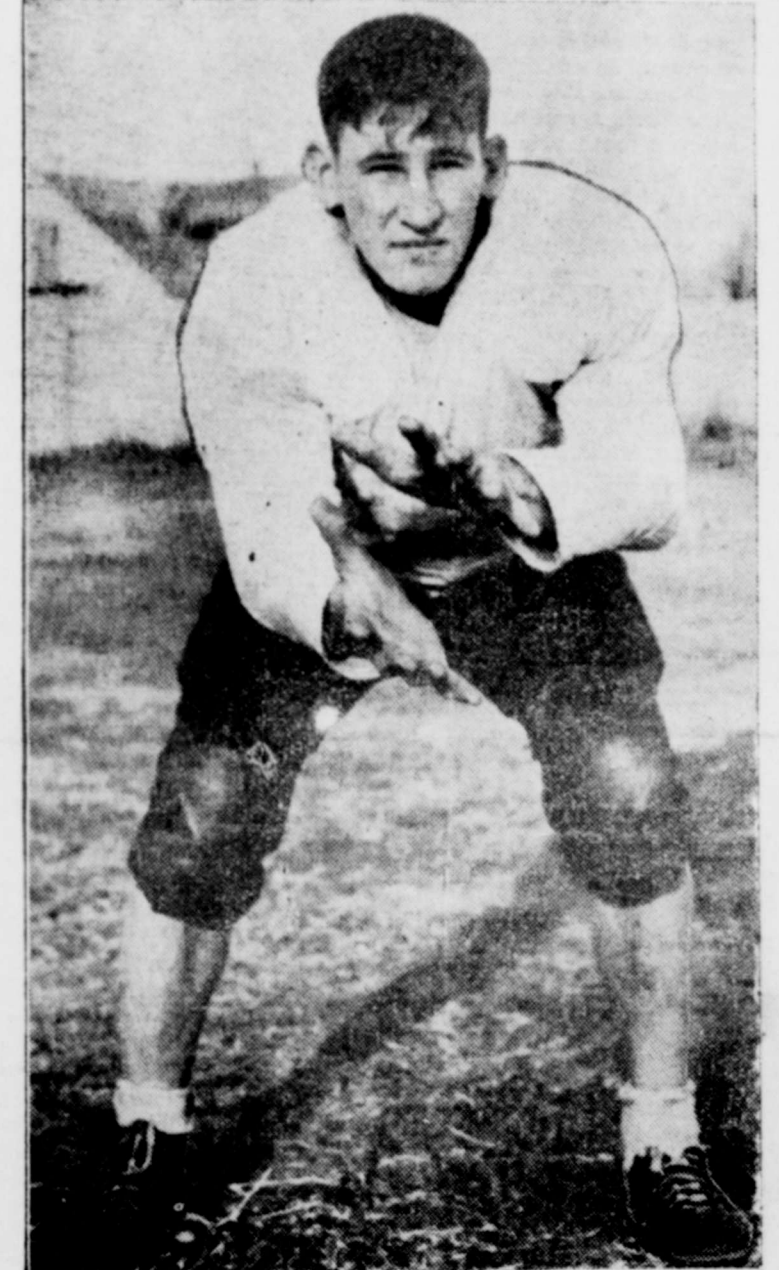
In regard to the street project: "Works Progress Administration has approved allotment of \$18,644 to improve city owned streets throughout city of Burkburnett. Project now eligible for operation at discretion of state Works Progress Administration."

Tom Connally This project includes the surfacing of approximately fifty blocks of streets within the city, which have been gravelled. When they have been resurfaced, if the full amount of the grant has not been expended, other streets which need repair will be improved.

Application for the WPA grant was made several months ago. Definite action should be taken on this project within a short time, now.

Local High School Will Sponsor Band Organization

A Bulldog With the Speed of a Greyhound



Buck "Greyhound" Willett, a letterman from last year's team, and reputed to be the fastest man in the district, will probably be at his old position in the backfield when the Bulldogs engage the Chillicothe Eagles. He will be matching wits, stamina and ability with the Morrison brothers, who are reported to be no slouches when it comes to galloping through the opposing team's line.

BURK'S HOPE



Dashing Freddie Brown, Burkburnett's quarterback, who dealt misery to the Nocona Indians last Friday night is being depended upon to lead the attack when the Bulldogs engage the Chillicothe Eagles in the first conference game of the season at the local stadium Friday night.

Local Winners At County Fair Receive Checks

The following people will receive checks this week for winning places at the recent Wichita County Fair held at Iowa Park.

Herman Engelmann, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is in receipt of the checks and will issue them upon demand.

Hobert Baber: 1st place on Darso and Kaffir, 10 heads of Hegari, and 10 heads of Darso; 2nd place on 10 heads of Kaffir.

"Hawkeye" Owens: 2nd place on 10 heads of Milo. Jim Day: 1st place on 10 heads

MEMBER OF FACULTY WILL ALSO SERVE AS DIRECTOR OF BAND

Any Experienced Musician May Join Band

For the first time in the history of the institution, Burkburnett High School will sponsor a school band. The board of education has secured as director, Earle Woodall, who was until recently associated with the schools in Stephenville, Texas, and who studied under Floyd Graham at N T S T C. Mr. Woodall will also teach reading and have charge of physical education in the grade school. At the present time he is substituting for Polk Robison who was called to Tennessee because of the serious illness of his mother.

Members of the band will be chosen from the High school and Junior High school. For the present, any experienced musician who has an instrument, whether he is enrolled in school or not, will be welcomed as a member of the organization.

However, when sufficient work has been done to merit affiliation in this work, only students will be allowed membership. Eventually, band work will become an accredited part of the regular school work and it is planned to offer credit toward graduation by the 1939 term.

Marching drills will be held every morning from 7:30 until 8:30. All students must have instruments. As soon as the new grade school building is completed

Methodists To Hear An Indian Preach Sunday

Albert Horse, an Indian from Oklahoma, will preach at the 11 o'clock Sunday morning services at the First Methodist church. His father, Big Horse, who was chieftain of a savage tribe in his young days, and two other Indians, will also be present.

The services will be in charge of Rev. Butterfield, a super-annuated missionary to the Indian tribes of Oklahoma. He will have on display a number of old relics reminiscent of the days when Indians roamed the uncultivated acres of Texas and Oklahoma.

This will prove to be a very interesting service and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

All leagues will meet at 7:00 p. m. Evening services will begin at 7:45. Rev. Cowling, the pastor, will preach.

Local Girl Ranks High In Freshman Tests At College

Miss Melba Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Clark of Burkburnett, was one of sixteen freshmen who were top ranking students on an English test given to the freshman class as Mary Hardin-Baylor College. As a result, she has been advanced to a special section of the English class.

The tests are given annually to each freshman who enters the college and students with the highest averages are eligible to enter this section.

Bears To Engage Devol In 6-Man Football Here

The Fairview Polar Bears, a 6-man football team will engage the squad from Devol on the local high school gridiron Thursday night, October 4th.

The Bears defeated Valley View last Wednesday night 46 to 0. They play Megargel this week-end and are heavy favorites to win.

The game Tuesday night promises to be interesting from two standpoints: Fairview is fast establishing a record as a winning team and the affray with Devol will be a meeting of teams from different states, and much feeling has already been established between schools in Texas and Oklahoma as a result of basketball.

Church Dedicated With Impressive Services Sunday

Bishop Comments On Financial Report From District

In impressive dedication services the Burkburnett Methodist Church was set aside for the worship of God on Sunday morning, September 25, at the 11:00 o'clock services.

Following the regular order of worship conducted by the local pastor, Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, preached the dedicatory sermon, choosing as a basis for his sermon the call of God to liagai, prophet to the people of Israel to rebuild the temple.

At the close of his sermon, he called the board of trustees, the local pastor, Rev. H. M. Cowling, and the board of stewards, the present presiding elder, Dr. Paul E. Martin, and all former presiding elders and pastors who were present to the chancel, where W.

C of C Plans Parade of Burk Loyal Supporters Prior To Football Game

"Uncle" Joe Davis Honored By Lions

"Uncle" Joe Davis, who has been a member of the local Lions club since its organization, was honored with a lifetime membership at a recent meeting of the Lions. "Uncle" Joe has not missed a meeting for the past fifteen years.

Victor Helms and Henry Grace, as program committee, presented the following program: Reading—Frances McCreary. Piano Selections—Doris Frances Magers.

Address—Regulating Our Personalities to Fit Present Day. Mr. Prior, who is serving as Principal of the local High school, is a member of the Lions Club.

Ten members of the local club plan to attend the Inter-City meeting to be held at Bowie tonight.

SOMEBODY OUGHT TO TELL HIM THE RACE IS FINISHED

One terrapin which took part in the Harvest Festival races must have thought he was entered in a Marathon.

J. M. Pogue, who lives on S. Avenue D, found a streamlined individual bearing the number 68, calmly stalking across his back yard early Monday morning.

Taxes Will Not Be Levied To Pay Obligation

WPA GRANT ASKED

Citizens of Burkburnett will go to the polls Friday to vote on a bond issue which provides for the issuing of \$14,000 Revenue Bonds to be paid for out of the income of the Water Plant and \$10,000 Revenue Bonds to be paid for out of the income of the Hardin Light Plant.

If the bond issues carry the Federal government will make a WPA grant of 45 per cent and a loan of 55 per cent of the total of the issue.

The \$24,000 loan will bear 4 per cent interest which, together with principal, will amount to approximately \$135 a month. This amount will be paid from the combined revenues of the water and light plants. No taxes are to be levied to meet the payments.

Law Forbids Taxes

Accordingly, the application for the WPA grant carries the following direct quotation from Vernons Annotated Civil Statutes, Article 1111: "No such obligation of any such system shall ever be a debt of such city but solely a charge upon the properties of the system so encumbered, and shall never be reckoned in determining the power of any such city or town to issue any bonds for any purpose authorized by law."

Thus, the citizens cannot be taxed to pay this obligation. Payment will come from the combined revenues of the two plants on whose account the bonds are issued.

It is planned to use the money loaned and granted by the government for the purpose of making much needed improvements in both the water and electric service systems.

Unless money can be obtained in this manner it is useless to hope for these improvements which would doubtless mean a great deal to the progress of the community generally.

The improvements for which a grant has been asked are listed below just as they were stated in the Application:

Local Markets

The following market quotations were being made in Burkburnett Thursday:
Cream, No. 1, lb. 20c
Fryers, lb. 10-12c
Hens, over 4 lbs. 12c
Hens, under 4 lbs. 10c
Eggs, doz., mixed 22c
Cocks, pound 6c
Turkeys, No. 1 11c
Turkeys, No. 2 8c
Cow Hides, green 4c
Wheat, 60 lbs. 53c
Cotton middling, \$7.00 to \$8.50
Oats, No. 2, bu., 32 lbs. 20c
Barley, bushel 25c
Maize, 100 lbs. 85c
2 Yellow shell corn 49c
Mixed ear corn 46c

Let's back the Bulldogs.

Burkburnett Star

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Wichita and Cotton Counties \$1.50
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OBSERVE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Stressing the importance of continued vigilance on the fire prevention front, Marvin Hall, fire insurance commissioner, today urged State-wide observance of the annual Fire Prevention Week scheduled for October 9 to 15.

Fire uncontrolled is one of the most serious problems that confronts us today. Each year its heavy toll in life and property is a black mark on the proud name of Texas. Only by constant and relentless vigilance on the part of every Texas citizen can we hope to reduce, and finally to eliminate the costly destruction of this economic enemy number one.

Active participation in Fire Prevention Week by every Texas citizen will go far toward curbing losses and saving lives, and since fire losses have a direct bearing upon the fire insurance rates, there are other practical benefits accruing from effective fire prevention.

Fire Prevention Week is designed for every Texan interested in performing a distinct service to his State, to his community, and to himself. If we remember that the fire that never starts will never get out of control, and keep that thought before us each day of every year, then we will rightfully say that the practice of fire prevention pays big dividends in human lives and happiness.

Objects of art from Japan, dating back to 580 A. D., are among pre-Buddhist primitive work in the fabulously valuable Pacific Cultures art show to be displayed at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Swing music and symphonic compositions both will affect the spirits of visitors to the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition at different times during their progress through the exhibit palaces as architects of public mood mold their thoughts through broadcast tunes, creating "musical mood control."

Germans which have a biological urge to destroy each other will stage a "battle of the century"

when placed under microscopes to be viewed by millions of visitors to next year's Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

Frank W. Fuller, Jr., wealthy sportsman pilot and winner of the 1937 Bendix Trophy race, is "Flying Ambassador" of the World's Fair of the West opening on Treasure Island next February 18th.

"Ceremonial copper," measure of wealth among Pacific Northwest Indians centuries ago, will be one of many examples of art of American Aborigines displayed at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Rapture Beyond

by KATHARINE NEULIN BURT

First Installment

When Jocelyn, forgetting what her music master had taught her, played music of her own, her mother, Marcella, was alarmed. It was like the voice of a stranger in the house.

She rose from the prie-dieu in an alcove of the long Spanish-looking room, difficult to recognize as the living-room of a New York apartment, and came forward past intervening massive furniture to look at the player.

There she sat, the daughter Marcella had put into a foreign convent twelve years before, a smooth sleek golden girl, eighteen years old, full-bosomed, narrow-waisted and round-hipped.

"I want her to be safe," she had murmured to a nun when twelve years before she had left the little girl trembling in the dim waxy-smelling parlor of the convent. And greeting her only two days ago on the wharf of her native city with all the very strange tall towers stretching up behind them Marcella had said again to the same nun, twelve years older, more waxen and more frail, "Oh, dear Sister Delice, how shall I keep her—safe?"

The music Jocelyn was playing now, with that thunder look in her eyes and the bent position of her head, did not sound safe. Jocelyn played gropingly, changed the time, and began to sing in French, softly. Marcella did not understand all the words but she made out that some child played in the house, ran down the street—worked in the garden with a spade and hoe, but that always, suddenly, no matter what she did, something would cause her to look sharply back over her shoulder when . . . the little humphack crept up behind her . . . And this recurred in a refrain:

"Quand le petit bossu, ma foi! Vient se placer derriere moi." It was a French nursery rhyme, Marcella remembered, but the music to which this child

quickly before Jocelyn was fully awakened to reality. She must be made to long for it ignorantly as a release.

Before Jocelyn's return from France Marcella had been busy warming chilled social contacts, melting the edges from metallic connections of one sort or another. She had once had a great position in the city and it was not too difficult, in spite of what had once shattered her life, to make herself remembered. So when she brought Jocelyn into the ballroom she was able to obtain for her, aided by her own exotic charm, a sufficiency of fantastic partners—to Jocelyn they all seemed Romeos and the ballroom an iridescent bubble of delight—and at last even to attract for her the supper partner Marcella had desired. This was Felix Kent, dressed as the Jack of Diamonds.

"But you don't look it," he said, seating himself beside the flushed Juliet at the small palmy rosy table they had taken for themselves. "You don't look it and you don't act it and you do not—yes, you do speak it. You have a delicious little French accent. And, well, something about the way you move your lips and use your eyes is different, conventional. Perhaps I'm not going to be disappointed after all."

There was an address altogether different from any Jocelyn had yet received. An older man, evidently,

"Mr. Kent," she said, "you have really no right to any disappointment, have you? Because you can't have had an interest in me (there was shadowy delicate drumroll on the r) ever before tonight."

"You're wrong. I've had an interest in you for—let me see—twelve years."

"But you are just seely," scoffed Jocelyn at her sweetest. "And I have not any French accent at all."

"Twelve years ago I saw you



It was a Poe theme . . . a melody of fear . . .

in a bank in Paris. You were on your way to the convent where your wise, wise mother has kept you jailed for all these years. And I said to your mother, "Give me a first option when she comes out, won't you Marcella?"

"But, Mr. Kent, you are not so old as that?"

"I am nineteen years older than you are, Miss Jocelyn. I was twenty-five when you stood in the Paris bank and looked up at me. You weren't a pretty little girl. But I had a sort of vision. And even then I liked the notion of a convent-bred . . ."

He dropped his voice and diverted his large blue eyes, "wife," he finished gravely. After a pause, "It's more than a notion now that I am close to you," even too close it seemed to Jocelyn, "and looking into your eyes and hearing you speak. I see that you are really convent-bred. How long will that last through, here?"

"And my mother did give you a first—option?" questioned Jocelyn with her eyes down.

"She did, really. She said to me that day in Paris, 'There isn't a man in the world I'd be so glad to trust her to, Felix. Will you wait?'"

"I am here," said Felix. "Thirty-seven years old. Successful. Unattached."

"And you did wait of course." "I wonder," she spoke musingly "what you were doing all these years? And you in the world, exciting, pleasant, dangerous, full of so many wonderful stirring things. And you were making your success. A great one, was it not?"

"I will admit to you that it has not been insignificant."

"And learning to understand men and women and life. For 12 years, long ones, while I—oh, Mr. Kent, how shall I ever make

them up . . . twelve years."

"But, dear child, the years between six and eighteen are not years when a girl, or boy either, can be turned loose in the world."

"Are they not?" she said. "And sometimes I've dared to think, though naturally nobody cares what I think, that a great education for the world would be to live in it."

"Life for a girl should begin with her marriage."

"That is what they taught us at the convent. I did not know you believed that here."

Kent laughed. But he was giddy and filled with instant fear. There had never in the world been a lovely child like this one, so frankly hungry, so ignorantly passionate, and so untaught; with not a jot of the deep cold wisdom of experience. He could hardly bear to surrender her to her next partner. He felt an absurd knife-edge of pain and anger when she was drawn into the young man's arms. The boy had a masked face and a slender gondolier's waist, sashed in scarlet silk.

Kent sought out Jocelyn's mother and bending his fair lean height above her he talked and talked and talked.

Jocelyn danced past them where they stood and wondered why they were so flushed and serious.

"It was the Jack of Hearts, wasn't it, that stole the tarts?" she asked the gondolier.

"Sure thing," said this partner, trying to break the soft reserve of her body to his own will, "but that chap you had supper with is the Jack of Diamonds. He's Felix Kent. He's got 'em too."

"Not tarts but diamonds?" asked Jocelyn in a voice that seemed to ask for love.

"Yes, or the means to get them. He's richer than What's-His-Name. He could hang his Queen all over with diamonds from her head to her toes. He could buy the world for her."

"Buy the world? But just what would that mean?"

The boy laughed, stopped and made an enormous gesture, all in the syncopated rhythms of their exercise. "Means whoopee, or tout'ee qu'il y a," he said. "Let yourself go, kid. The music will teach you. I'm not dangerous. Not half so dangerous as a Knave of Diamonds, anyway."

"I think I will marry the Knave of Diamonds," said his obedient partner just before she was stolen from her young tutor in the art of letting herself go, "because I want nothing smaller than the whole wide world and I would love whoopee."

It was morning, almost broad morning, when Jocelyn stepped into her mother's waiting automobile. Marcella had climbed in first and settled into her corner profoundly. She leaned back there like a limp long wooden doll.

Jocelyn put her hand on the side of the door and set her foot on the running board.

Something cold touched her hand.

She stepped down again and turned. Just behind her, a man had placed himself. A cripple. He looked up into her face from his shrunken height with bright and eager eyes. In his left hand, the one that had not touched her, he held the vanity case she had let fall.

Jocelyn took it, almost snatched it from his long fingers, thanked him breathlessly and stumbled into the car. It moved forward.

"Why did you take so long to get in, Jocelyn?" There was something like repressed fury in Marcella's nervous voice. "The air blew in on me. I'm chilled through."

"A little man. A little man—came and placed himself behind me," she said painstakingly.

She gripped her mother's hand long hands in both of her own; bent down her head upon them. So she crouched against Marcella's lap with her face hidden. She had never really known a mother's comforting. So perhaps she did not know how to miss it either, then.

Often Felix Kent came in to see them. During his visits in the living room Marcella was a constant chaperon. Jocelyn would play her piano or sit with her eyes down listening to her mother's hard manufactured conversation with the older man.

But the girl's eyes studied Felix Kent. The grayness on each temple became him. His regular long face was handsomely correct. A sort of incandescence obliterated the expressionlessness of his large blue eyes when they

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met hers. Watching him sidelong through her tilted eyelashes Jocelyn found him a feast to her starved fancy for hero-worship. She had never before studied a man at such close quarters.

There came an evening when Marcella left them alone.

Jocelyn was at her piano dutifully executing a commanded melody. It was intricate and held all her attention. She did not know that she had been left unchaperoned in the room with Felix Kent.

He came and stood close to her, leaning on the piano. In the slim severity of evening dress he looked sleek and attractive, like a panther.

"Stop playing . . . just a minute, Jocelyn, please."

"Your mother has left us together."

Jocelyn stood up, saw that the rest of the room was empty, sat down, lowered her eyes and flushed.

"I asked her to," Felix continued. He came and sat down beside her on the long piano bench. "You're not afraid of me, are you?"

"No." But she was shaking and wondering why.

"Your freshness, my darling, is an ecstasy to me. And your wild-

HERE'S THE SHAVING VALUE THAT WON MEN EVERYWHERE



You Will Agree That . . .

◆

The parable of the sower and the seeds is applicable to enthusiasm evinced in behalf of civic projects. Seeds falling by the wayside, on stony ground, and in the thorns failed to produce fruits, while those sown in fertile soil, yielded with great increase.

Enthusiasm which is not nourished by patient activity cannot yield fruitful results.

The Hardin Municipal Light Plant is already making substantial gains, but the yield can be greatly increased in time. Are you helping own your own at home by active, patient support of the municipal light plant?

Hardin Municipal Light Plant

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WISE

CLARA SCHOOL

Editor-In-Chief, Frances Ramming.
Assistant Editor, Ruby Nelle McClure.
Sport Editors, Raymond Van Loh and Bonnie Lee James.
Social Editor, Mary Lois Ferguson.

1st and 2nd Grade News
We are very proud of the ribbons won by our room at the County Fair.
Frances Crane spent the week end visiting her grandmother in Grandfield, Okla.

3rd and 4th Grade News
Our room won quite a number of ribbons in the school exhibit at the County Fair. We are all

very proud of them.
Most of the boys and girls in our room went to the County Fair last week, and they all seemed to enjoy it very much.
Our room is to be in the Rhythm band again this year. We are all very glad, because we enjoy our music so much.

5th and 6th Grade News
We won 13 ribbons in the intermediate division at the Fair. We think that is a good record for the amount of work we sent.
Wilma Butts and Phyllis Hickman won a blue ribbon on their health poster. That's fine—even if J. Frank did have to tear up a clock to get the wheel.
Rita Lohman is taking guitar lessons this year.

Volleyball—Flash!
Ask any volley ball player what the first week of practice is good for and they will probably tell you it's good only for sore backs and stiff legs, or rather that is what we found it to be.

This week has been devoted entirely to exercises and limbering up. We plan to start organizing our team within the next two weeks.

Senior News
The members of the Senior class are still somewhat sleepy this morning, but otherwise we feel pretty good. Our stand at the Fair cleared about fifty dollars, and our rings are here. We think these are two good reasons for feeling good.

Junior News
Slowly with the passing weeks the Juniors have begun to realize the importance of their position. To us the past two years have sped by with incredible swiftness and no doubt our last two will be the same.

"Come, Juniors, let's make the Junior class of 1938-39 something to look back upon with pleasure."

Sophomore News
The Sophs will join in the social swing, beginning with a Hallowe'en party the last Friday in October. Outside of the date, no definite plans for the party have been made. Just watch the Soph news for further details.

Freshman News
The Freshmen have planned to have a weiner roast at Prairie Cottage, Sept. 30. We will meet and decide other details.

7th Grade News
The class was called to order and it was decided to have a hay ride Oct. 21st, to go to Flappers Paradise. Will get Myers' wagon and Chapman's horses.

Social Events, Oct. and Sept.
Faculty—Sept. 26th and Oct. 24th, Social.

Seniors—Sept. 30th—Hay ride in honor of faculty.

Juniors—Oct. 21st, Hallowe'en party.

Sophs—Oct. 21st, Hallowe'en party.

Freshmen—Oct. 14th, Hallowe'en party.

7th Grade—Oct. 21st, Weiner roast.

3rd and 4th Grades—Oct. 28, Hallowe'en party.

Primary — Afternoon of Oct. 28th, Hallowe'en party.

Home Ec. News
The Jolly Workers club met Sept. 23rd. Group one was entertained by group two with the following program:

Trust Busting—Marjorie Hieserman.

Poem—Irene Crowder.
How is your Taste?—By Clara Meek.

Solo—Dacia Jane James.
Tap Dance—Mary Harris.
While refreshments were being served, the club members tested their skill in building words from "Home Economics Club."

Sigma Delta Doin's
Through the summer the Sigma Delta club has enjoyed many meetings and outings. We held a recent meeting, Sept. 23 in the old building at Clara school.
The next meeting is to be Oct. 14. We are planning many more interesting meetings and parties for the coming year.

The Trailer
We want to know the color of the hair that Mr. Vinnege was picking off his coat during Civics class. We have heard that he went to Burk with one of the lady teachers of Clara the night before.

Virginia, we are still wondering about the reason for your 100 yard dash of Friday, Sept. 16.

Beware—Artie, "one is enough—two is too many." If you don't be careful that letter writing Dick Grozier will have one of them.

Yes, Jimmie two girls are quite expensive, aren't they?
Artie you didn't have any trouble in finding Marilyn after Marjorie left the Fair Saturday night, or did you?

Here is a big surprise for everyone. Wayne and Leatrice are going together again. Well—you can't tell what might happen.

We saw Mary Lois and Imogene with Jack Wallace and Jack Foster Saturday night and were they having fun? Man I reckon.

Donald Kaiser was escorting Bonnie Lee James around Saturday night. Sure we saw you.

Raymond, you had better be on the watch-out for the corners the next time.

Claude we saw you Saturday night at the Fair. It seems like everyone was looking for Marilyn.

Well, it looks like two of the Senior girls like them thar Burk guys.

Big Rabbit Creek

September 25, 1938
Last Wednesday night between the hours of 12 p. m. and 2 a. m. thieves took the tires off of Theo Kinnaird's trailer, which was sitting in the cotton field just a short distance east of the house. Besides taking the tires off the trailer, they went to Theo's tractor and drained out all of the oil, then started north and got just a few hundred yards south of the Owens family home where their car went dead. The thieves abandoned the car and left Kinnaird's tires in the car. Thursday morning Theo started out hunting up his tires, finding the car where he did he trailed it home and notified the Burk Burnett officers, who got busy as they always do. They found that the thieves lived in Electra, Texas. They will soon be run down and punished to the fullness of the law.

The past week was an ideal week for pulling cotton. A good many bales were pulled out over on this side of the branch, ginned and sold from 7 1-2c to 8c per pound.

A good many of the cotton farmers, I might say 75 per cent, instead of selling their cotton on

the local market, are turning their cotton over in the hands of our Uncle Sammie, where they can get \$8.50 per hundred pounds lint.

Jess Kinnaird got out his first bale of cotton Saturday and will haul it over to Our Friendly Little City, Burk Burnett.

Hawkeye was over to the big oil city, Burk Burnett, Saturday. There were so many thousands of people in the city and on the streets that it took Hawkeye just 45 minutes to walk from Boyd Brothers corner up to Casey Logan's big electric place, which is just two blocks.

The Sam Cooper's big Ford new cars and used cars salesrooms granted to Hawkeye a great kindness and favor Saturday evening, by having one of his head salesmen, a Mr. Walker, take Hawkeye and his bill of groceries home. Brother Sam has been in the Ford business in Our Friendly Little City for several years. He has one of the largest and most up-to-date salesrooms and salesyards for used cars in Northwest Texas and amongst the best expert mechanics in the whole state of the good Old Lone Star State. When a car is towed into the Cooper mechanical shop with T. B. or any other illness, after the experts get through with her she is just as good as a brand new car. Hawkeye wishes to thank the Cooper Motor Company for their generosity for having Mr. Walker take me home, which is about a 20-minute drive.

Well, Hawkeye always visits the Burk Burnett Star office every time that he's in that Friendly Little City. Saturday when he called at the office he found Bro. Harry Dodson and Bro. Will Hanna just so busy that they hardly had time to say "Howdy" to Hawkeye. Up in the front office he found the head mogul, editor, manager and owner of the big print shop with his head and hands buried in a big book-keeping set. Just a few feet away sat his better half, Mrs. Brookman was sitting at the phone side taking down printing jobs for this coming week. Believe it or not, but it's facts: Mrs. Brookman had a stack of printing jobs a foot high, many of them out of town jobs. A little print job is looked after and cared for as if it were a \$100.00 job, for the Burk Burnett Star does business in that way.

Folks, did you know that it is getting very dry again? Well, it is. This afternoon is a very hot September afternoon. One of Hawkeye's old pioneer friends and a real farmer, who lives up on what is called the tight lands, told Hawkeye that one day of this past week he attached his plow to his tractor, thinking he could do some wheat stubble breaking. He hadn't gone very far until he looked back at his plows and to his great surprise he saw two streamers of fire shooting out behind his plows, so he went on about two hundred yards farther when he noticed that the fire had ceased, so he got down off his tractor to see what had happened and came to find out that in going the two hundred yards farther both plow shears had been melted flat by the hard, tight lands.

Yours truly,
By Hawkeye Owens.
Job Printing at the Star Office.

THE DOCTOR Tells the Story

by W. E. AUGHINBAUGH MD

Alcoholism
Chronic alcoholism is considered a disease by some eminent medical authorities, while others insist that it is an acquired pernicious habit. Heredity no doubt is to a certain extent responsible for a craving for some stimulant to control excessive nervousness, and the victim sooner or later ascertains that liquor in small doses does overcome this bodily weakness, only to learn too late that he must gradually increase the quantity consumed to get the quieting results, and ultimately becomes a confirmed drunkard.

Today the intelligent doctor knows that a patient using liquor in excessive quantities has less opportunity for recovery from prolonged and acute diseases than the person who never drinks or who takes alcohol in moderation. This is particularly true in heart conditions, typhoid, pneumonia, yellow fever and illness which affect the heart and lungs. I never appreciated the truthfulness of this until I found myself in the middle of a yellow fever epidemic in Venezuela. Out of forty-six white patients, but one survived. Everyone who died was a heavy drinker. The man who pulled through seldom tasted liquor and his recovery was due to the fact that his heart was able to do its work, when required because it had not been excessively stimulated by alcohol for years.

Consumption of Liquor
Directly and indirectly there has been an increasing death rate due to the excessive use of alcoholic beverages, and the abrupt rise in automobile accidents can be traced to the greater consumption of liquor. Arculanus in 1483 wrote a wonderful description of chronic alcoholism—so exact that it might be used today in describing these cases. From that time on others have studied the unfortunates addicted to this stimulant but so far nothing definite has been accomplished, in making these so-called cures permanent. These cases are most confuting to the physician.

Twenty years ago I had a male patient who in a drunken frenzy nearly killed his wife and daughter. After recovering from delirium tremens and realizing what he had done, this man never again tasted whiskey, and even refused it when he had pneumonia. Within a year I have had another patient, a mother of 3 children, who had never tasted alcoholic drinks until she was past forty suddenly acquiring a liking for them. She neglected her household duties, as well as her family and sold the furni-

ture to get more liquor when her husband refused her money for this purpose. Two months treatment in a sanatorium seemed to help her. After she had been at home one week, she started drinking again and is now in an insane asylum. Unquestionably the liquor problem is the worst type of sickness that confronts the doctor, for a majority of these unfortunates ultimately acquire drug habits.

Participation of France in next year's World's Fair of the West at Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, has been assured with a cash marking of \$300,000 for an exhibit.

Largest ocean salt plant in the world is maintained on San Francisco Bay by Leslie Salt Co. which will display a model of the plant at the World's Fair, opening on Treasure Island next February 18th.

A four-acre Fantasy Village, where Mother Goose rhymes and all the age-old fairy tales will come to life, is planned at the 1939 World's Fair of the West.

Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."

ADLERIKA

CORNER DRUG STORE

See Me For
Re-Silvering
All Kinds of Glass
And Mirrors
All Kinds of Contract
Work
Estimates Furnished
L. A. Hatch
PHONE 71

TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES!
Have them correctly examined and properly fitted by
D. R. PEEVEY
OPTOMETRIST
CHARGES REASONABLE
Burkburnett, Texas

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Real Estate -- Bonds -- Notary
M. C. Tucker
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-paying monthly bills by check has many advantages. Checks are receipts . . . disputes are avoided. Time and energy are saved. Money in the bank is not as likely to be lost as that in the purse.

WELCOME CHECKING ACCOUNTS

First National Bank

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MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK



There is a modern pleasant way to get relief from Headache, Gas on Stomach, Colds, Heartburn, "Morning After" and Muscular Pains. Just drop one or two ALKA-SELTZER tablets into a glass of water. Watch it bubble—listen to it fizz. As soon as tablet is dissolved, drink the tangy solution.

Alka-Seltzer

(Analgesic Alkalinizing Effervescent Tablets)
You will really enjoy the taste—more like spring water than like medicine.
ALKA-SELTZER, when dissolved in water, contains an analgesic (Sodium Acetyl-Salicylate), which relieves pain, while its alkalinizing agents help to correct everyday ailments associated with hyperacidity. Your druggist has ALKA-SELTZER. Get a 30-tablet package on our "satisfaction-or-money-back" guarantee.

WISER! ALKALIZE!

First Aid FOR CRIPPLED BATTERIES



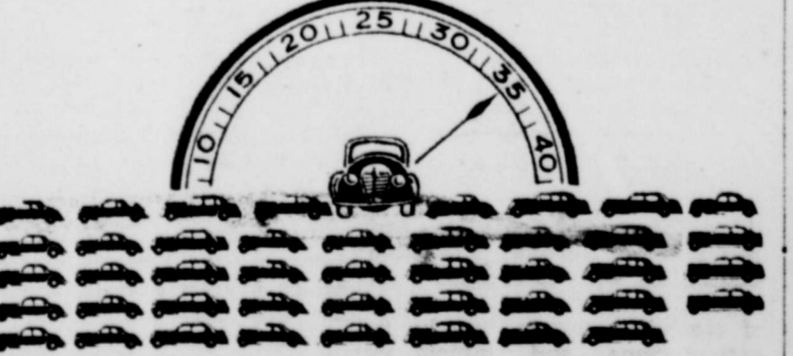
● If you have a battery that is crippled from long use or improper treatment, bring it in to us. Our expert repair work has put many a battery back on its feet for a life of further usefulness.

Maybe all your battery needs is recharging. Let us give it a careful check and tell you its true condition. This service is free on any make.

SERVICE ON ALL MAKES RECHARGING AND RENTAL BATTERIES
LOGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Willard Batteries Willards Cost Less To Own

Death Begins at 40



If an accident occurs while your car is traveling under 40 miles an hour, there is only one chance in 44 that someone will be killed.

This statement is based on official state reports recently analyzed by The Travelers Insurance Company.



If an accident occurs while your car is traveling over 40 miles an hour, however, there is one chance in 19 that someone will be killed. The moral: Death begins at 40!

The Life Story of W. LEE O'DANIEL

As it has affected the thousands who have been close to him and have valued his friendship.
From Tenant-Farm Boy to Governor of Texas

IN BOOK FORM
For Sale By

THE BURKBURNETT STAR
Over 50 Photos \$1.50 Per Book



W. Lee O'Daniel in his Texas campaign.—Courtesy of Dispatch Journal

:-:SOCIETY:-:

Churches Clubs -- Parties Weddings

FUTURE HOME MAKERS OF FAIRVIEW HIGH HAVE MEETING

The Future Home Makers of Fairview High school had the first meeting of this year on September 14. Committeemen to assist officers and chairmen elected last Spring were appointed.

SECOND YEAR HOME EC. CLASS FAIRVIEW HIGH ENTERTAINS

The second year class of the Home Economics department of Fairview High school entertained members of the faculty and auxiliaries of the school with a picnic at the Burk Burnett Water Station on the evening of September 21.

LOCAL GIRLS ARE ORGANIZED AS CAMPFIRE GROUP

Miss Madge Diessenbach, a Campfire executive from Wichita Falls, organized a group of Campfire Girls here last Thursday evening.

CURRENT LITERATURE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. MAJORS.

Mrs. M. W. Majors was hostess to the Current Literature club last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Magers was the leader.

JUNIOR CLASS INSTALLS OFFICERS

Officers elected by the Junior class of Burk Burnett High school were installed Tuesday morning in a short but impressive ceremony conducted by Principal Guy C. Pryor.

VALLEY VIEW CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. J. W. JACKSON

Mrs. J. W. Jackson was hostess to the Valley View Quilting club last Wednesday. Three quilts were quilted during the day and a covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES IN WICHITA FALLS

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 2.

P-T-A PRESIDENT APPOINTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Reggie Kent, president of the P-T-A, has announced that at a recent executive meeting the following officers were appointed:

Card of Thanks

The Chamber of Commerce and the Harvest Festival Executive Committee wish to express their appreciation for the co-operation of committee heads, merchants, organizations, and individuals which contributed to the success of the Harvest Festival.

W M S TO HAVE BAKE SALE SATURDAY

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the local Methodist church will have a bake sale at Maxwell & Sons on Saturday, October 1st.

MORGAN CIRCLE HAS LAST MEETING OF FISCAL YEAR

Mrs. Carl Miller entertained the Morgan Circle Monday afternoon. It was the last meeting of the fiscal year and the old officers presided.

STUDY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. STRONG

Mrs. Morris Strong was hostess to the Junior University Study club last Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ross Reagan.

FRANCES CLARK IS MADE AN OFFICER OF CHORAL CLUB

Miss Frances Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Clark of Burk Burnett, has been elected vice-president of the college chorus at Mary Hardin-Baylor this year.

HARDIN CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. KNAUTH

The Hardin Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. F. R. Knauth on Wednesday afternoon.

Clara Lutheran Church

There will be no regular services next Sunday as the pastor is preaching at the annual mission festival, held at Albany.

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FASHION for today

Smart Afternoon Frocks Pattern 8198—Because the bolero has a shortening, widening effect, it's an ideal style for the girls of teen ages and just under.

MODERN WOMEN

The only woman pilot to take part in the pick-up air mail service to New York recently was Mrs. Alma H. Harwood, who flew the only woman postmaster in the event, Loretta Patton of Harrison, N. Y., making a perfect landing at Floyd Bennett Field on Long Island.

At The Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. H. M. Cowling, Pastor. Sunday school meets promptly at 9:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Miles B. Hays, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning services at 11 o'clock.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Otto C. Perry, Pastor. Regular Services: Sunday school 9:45. Preaching at 11 o'clock.

First Christian Church

H. C. Inlow, Pastor. Morning services at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject—"The Jerico Road."

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Sunday School Lesson

REV. CHARLES E. DUNN The One True God. Lesson for October 2nd: 1 Corinthians 8:4-6.

Golden Text: Deuteronomy 6:5 During the final quarter of the year we are to study together the Ten Commandments in the light of the teachings of Jesus.

These famous laws were first proclaimed within the hearing of the Hebrews by Moses at Mount Sinai, and were afterwards engraved by the divine finger on two tables of stone.

Disgusted by the apostasy of the people, who forsook the Lord to worship a golden calf, Moses angrily broke the tables, but they were later replaced by another pair which were deposited in the holy ark.

As the ark rested in the innermost sanctuary of the Tabernacle, the presence of the Commandments within the sacred vessel made them of central importance.

It is the fashion today to belittle the Ten Commandments as too negative and antiquated. Christians are fond of saying that the Beatitudes are much to be preferred.

But we must not forget that Christian liberty presupposes the discipline of obedience to law. No one has the right to claim that he has measured up to the mature, positive tenets of the Beatitudes unless he has first trod the hard path of the Commandments.

St. Paul knew this. With all his emphasis on the covenant of mercy and grace as superior to the rigors of the law, yet he fully realized the necessity of the law as "our

schoolmaster to bring us to Christ." The First Commandment "You must have no other gods beside me." Rivalry, Self, Money, Materialism, Notoriety must all be put from the circle of interests. The God alone receive our allegiance.

But as Dr. H. S. out, the Commandment better be phrased have at least one other god today, he would that folk have too but rather that they at all American with the assumption no real God to whom abiding fealty.

BRIDGE CLUB WITH MRS. K... Mrs. Oscar Kemp to members of the noon bridge club meeting.

High score for went to Marian Mrs. Frank Riley high.

The next meeting home of Mrs. Wednesday afternoon Refreshments were the following: Mrs. Riley, Marian, Mrs. Thorpe, J. L. Wald, Harwell, Frank Prince and the car Kemp.

Australia's naval why, being built to stop at the 1939 International Exhibition on Treasure Island voyage to its home Australia.

The seven great the history of Man ed before millions the 1939 Goria's West on Treasure Francisco Bay.

pression, h high prices fo vere over, acks and fo such an ext ger possible ag from the

ere dismis subator late ers move on Ma me they b usness alone poultry looke ably as r during the

SEE No FLOREN RANGE

You'll get a real thrill in looking at these beautiful stoves and seeing such amazing values.

You'll find everything the experts look for: durable porcelain finish, modern Florence Focused Heat burners, fully insulated and porcelain-encased ovens with heat control, extra sturdy construction, etc. See these splendid Florence Ranges today.

There's a model for every need and pocketbook.

SPECIAL PRICE LIBERAL TRADE-IN

JUST RECEIVED... THE 1939 Philco-Zenith Radio

BIGGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ZENITH CABINET MODELS Less Trade-In

BALANCE PHILCO—Beautiful 1939 Cabinet No Squat—No Stoop

GREATEST ELECTRIC PUSH BUTTON TYPE Less Trade-In

BALANCE

Automatic The keeps yo Better Heat long—go it is now. O Circulator, Gas-sto Central Pla let us a and tell yo

Boyd Bros. BURKBURNETT TEXAS

Nettes of BURKBURNETT BUSINESS INSTITUTIONS CARVER'S HATCHERY

E. H. Carver first chick hatchery 17 years ago. They are Bewley dealers and keep a supply of all sorts of feeds, grain, egg washes, cow feed and flour. They buy cream, eggs and poultry. Many customers are given a chance to get a start of Carver chicks who cannot purchase them, but who wish to trade for them.

The Carvers have often exchanged chicks for household commodities or for feed and grain.

They market guineas, ducks and turkeys besides chickens, and hope that a local market for these fowls will be established. Guineas and ducks are especially good and at this time are so very reasonably priced that housewives are urged to try them. If the public fancy once favored these birds, the farmer would have another source of income.

The present incubator capacity at Carver's Hatchery is 30,000. Their first baby chicks will be hatched in the latter part of January and will include all popular breeds.

THRIFT NEWS

By B. F. Jackson

Miss Wilma Edwards, Clayton Owen and Harold (Chink) Wright, who are students at Deatur Baptist College, visited their grandparents last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edelen of Pampa and Mrs. Inez Noel of New Mexico, visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Wichita Falls visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Horr last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are the parents of Mrs. Horr.

O. L. Lennard of Electra visited his brother, F. R. Lennard, last week.

Mrs. A. R. Jones of Ada, Oklahoma, was a guest in the home of Mrs. H. R. Bayne last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Neeley,

former residents of this community, now living in Weatherford, Texas, celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary last Sunday. Among those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whigham and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Horr made a business trip to Brenham last week.

The local Baptist church is holding a B. T. U. study course this week. They are being assisted in holding the course by Miss Nola Hasty of Dallas, a state B. T. U. worker.

A large number of people are attending the course, which closes Friday night and much interest is being shown by those attending.

The Men's Brotherhood of the local Baptist church met in regular business session Monday night. After a business session, the meeting was turned over to the program committee. Several interesting talks were given by local men. The Brotherhood is planning an interesting program for their next meeting. Efforts will be made to secure an interesting speaker to address the Brotherhood. An invitation is extended to all local men to be present at their next meeting.

Wallace Robison had the misfortune to fracture a bone in his arm during football scrimmage Monday afternoon. The latest report is that he is getting along nicely.

Miss Patsy Ruth Beaver who has been ill for several weeks of diphtheria was able to return to school last Monday.

Among those attending the B. T. U. Conference at the First Baptist church in Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon were: Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Bales, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Owen, B. F. Jackson, Misses Lille Mae Armstrong, Gladys Edwards, Naomi Fay Rogers, and Mesdames Anderson and E. R. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leith returned last Sunday from Illinois where they spent two weeks visiting relatives and friends.

The 80-foot high statue "Paficia," for which a three-foot model and later a 12-foot working model were created, will be poured in plaster on Treasure Island for installation at World's Fair of the West, being too large to make in sections in San Francisco and haul to the mid-bay island site of the 1939 Exposition.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

5-Minute Biographies



GEORGE GERSHWIN

He Revolutionized Music But He Took 3 Lessons a Week

The late George Gershwin was perhaps America's most distinguished composer of popular music. I once asked him to tell me the secret of his success, and he said, "That is very simple. I knew what I wanted and I went after it."

The most astonishing thing I know about George Gershwin is that he always took three music lessons a week—and each one of them lasted about an hour and a half.

He sold his first song for five dollars; and nine years after that Hollywood paid him fifty thousand dollars for the mere privilege of playing his "Rhapsody in Blue" in one single moving picture.

The first time he ever tried to play in the theatre, he was a total failure; he was almost a disaster. He had been hired for twenty-one dollars a week to play in Fox's City Theatre, down on Fourteenth Street, New York. But the first night he tried to play the music for a vaudeville act, he got all mixed up, and halted and blushed with confusion. The ham actors on the stage joshed him and jeered him. The audience laughed, and George dashed out of the theatre, his eyes flaming with indignation. He told me that was the most humiliating experience in his life. He didn't even stop to get his pay.

Gershwin wanted to be a painter; and he became a musician largely because of his mother's jealousy. It happened in this way: Down on the East Side, where the Gershwins lived, the ownership of a piano was the badge of prosperity—the hallmark of financial success. One day, Mrs. Gershwin's sister-in-law bought a piano; and Mrs. Gershwin, George's mother, vowed right then and there that she wasn't going to be outdone by her high-stepping relative who was "putting on the Ritz." So she bought a piano, too. To be sure, it was a second-hand affair, purchased on the installment plan; yet if Mrs. Gershwin

hadn't bought that old fashioned upright her son George might never have studied music, the "Rhapsody in Blue" might never have been written, and the history of American music might have been different.

Gershwin wrote and threw away literally hundreds of songs before he scored his first popular hit. "Swanee" was his first success. It was first sung at the Capitol Theatre, on Broadway, New York City, in 1918. But no one paid any attention to it. No one except Al Jolson. Al heard it; and, like the old trouper that he is, he sensed that the song had possibilities.

So, nine months later, when Al Jolson was appearing in a production that needed a song hit, he sang "Swanee," and sent chills of emotion racing up and down hundreds of spines. The audience went wild! In five magical minutes, Al Jolson had turned a song that was a failure into a phenomenal success. In a month, half the nation was singing "Swanee." In two months, millions of people were dancing so it played on phonograph records. George Gershwin was staggered. He had been getting \$35 a week and now sixty thousand dollars came rolling down upon the author in an avalanche of gold. Sixty thousand dollars! For one song? He didn't know there was that much money in all the world.

Although he composed melodies that set millions of couples dancing themselves dizzy, he himself seldom danced.

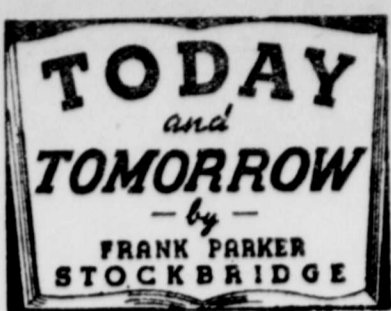
Lincoln's birthday in 1924 is now regarded by musical critics as one of the turning points in modern American music. Why? Because it was on that day, on a snowy afternoon, that the world first heard George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." And it really came like a bolt out of the blue.

It was written very largely as a result of an accident. Paul Whiteman asked Gershwin to write a dignified jazz number for his concert; but Gershwin was busy working on a musical comedy. So he forgot all about it. Then one day he picked up a newspaper and was astonished to read that he himself was writing a symphony. Was he? Well, that was news to him. But he said to himself: "All right, I'll do it. I'll show the snooty critics that jazz can be dignified." So he composed the celebrated "Rhapsody in Blue" with astonishing rapidity—composed it in spare hours snatched from other work.

And when the day came for the performance, men and women fought to get in Aeolian Hall, pulling and mauling and tearing at each other as they do at a baseball game or a prizefight.

The concert was a riot. It was greeted with salvos of applause. At last America had broken with tradition and created a new kind of music.

American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and American Institute of Mining Engineers will be held in San Francisco and on Treasure Island at the Golden Gate International Exposition July 10 to 17, 1939.



Uniforms—Color

The new uniforms in which the soldiers of the United States Army are to be clothed seem to be a happy combination of the Blue and the Gray. They are described as being similar in color to the "Horizon Blue" of the French Army. One reason for changing the color is that the "O. D." as army men abbreviated the olive drab of the present uniform, is difficult to dye. Another objection to the "O. D." is that while its color serves better than the old army blue did to conceal the movement of troops at a distance, it is easily picked out from the air; and a first consideration in modern warfare is safety from air attacks.

The new color is officially named "slate blue." It is said to be much more becoming to the average soldier than the old khaki or olive drab. At least, all the soldiers will look alike. The present uniforms fade into so many different shades of color that a detachment on parade often gives the effect of a patchwork quilt.

Clothes—Distinction

While the Army is engaged in the effort to insure that all of its personnel dress exactly alike—the civilian sector of the masculine world is experimenting more daringly than in a hundred years with individual variations from long-accepted standards of color and style in clothes.

Men have long been content to leave bright colors and novel styles to the ladies. It is pleasing to me, in view of all the talk about "regimentation" of the American people, to note the increasing popularity of colored shirts, fancy socks, handkerchiefs and neckties, and the growing tendency of gayly-colored suits, hats and overcoats among young men in the big cities. Blue and even green evening clothes for men no longer attract undue attention. I approve of that departure from the somber black of formal evening clothes for men, which makes it difficult to distinguish the guests from the waiters.

There was a distinguished appearance to men's formal clothing in the older days. A blue swallowtail coat with brass buttons and a fancy vest such as the statesmen of the first half of the 19th Century wore, certainly gave them the appearance of being great men, whether they were or not.

Wood—Future

Anyone who has seen pictures of "modern" architecture, or examples of some of the steel-concrete-glass buildings which are exploited as "the house of the future," or has read the numerous prophecies about the way people will live a hundred years from now, may easily have gained the impression that it won't be long now before nobody will have any more use for wood, and the carpenter's trade will be obsolete.

Just the opposite is true, according to J. L. Markwardt of the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory. Scientific study of wood as a building material has shown that it is much stronger and more durable, if properly selected and treated, than had been assumed. With half as much lumber

as is customarily used in framing buildings, equally good and enduring structures can be built, Mr. Markwardt says.

Wood is easier to work with than any other building material, it is less costly than most, and our forest reserves, far from being exhausted, can supply all the lumber needed for an indefinite time ahead. The standard American dwelling is "frame house." It looks as if that might continue to be the type of home in which the typical American family of a hundred years hence will still be living.

Presidents—Vanity

Gov. Alf M. Landon has written a series of newspaper articles in which he says, in effect, that he is personally much happier than he would be if he had been elected President in 1936. Back from European vacations, two other men who were once candidates for the Presidency talked to ship news reporters in the same strain. Both Chief Justice Hughes who came very close to the White House in 1916, and John W. Davis, said they had never regretted being defeated.

I have heard other defeated Presidential candidates, including some who had occupied the White House, talk in the same strain, with such sincerity I was compelled to believe them. Those who had been through the mill were the most emphatic in their expressions of personal relief from the responsibility of the Presidential task.

"Why anybody wants this job I don't know," President Hoover remarked to me, with emphasis, a few weeks before he left the White House. "I suppose it's a manifestation of human vanity."

Government—Administration

The job of administering the government of the United States is too big for any single individual to handle and do it efficiently. It gets harder as time goes on, with the growth of the nation—the increasing shifting of responsibility from the states to Washington, and the enlargement of the fields in which the central government functions.

President after president has asked Congress for authority to reorganize the administrative system, to give him more help and authorize him to delegate more authority to others. Mr. Roosevelt is carrying the largest and most diversified burden that any President so far has had to carry. It is in the cards that the Presidential task will continue to grow.

With all executive authority centered in one individual, as it is under the Constitution, I see only two possible outcomes. One would be a one-man authoritative government, such as Italy and Germany have. The other would be a complete revision of the Constitution, re-defining and distributing the powers of the Executive.

Farm Club Boys and Girls

Future Farmers will live in clover at the Golden Jubilee State Fair, October 8 to 23. A special dormitory has been prepared for them. They will be conspicuous in all Fair activities during their visits. The 100-piece Future Farmer band will appear on the opening day program, when a monument to Fair founders and the Texas press will be dedicated.

Guides daily show more than 500 visitors the exhibit palaces and towers of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition now rapidly nearing completion on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

Office Supplies at The Star.



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FOOTBALL

First Conference Game
Burkburnett Bulldogs Regional Champions **vs.**

Chillicothe Eagles
Friday, Sept. 30th.

HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM



PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

BURKBURNETT				CHILLICOTHE			
No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.
25	Clements	168	LE	52	Dillon	150	LE
52	Stoker	134	LT	61	J. Brock, C	170	LT
50	O. Elliott	146	LG	51	A. Davis	130	LG
78	Grace	152	C	59	Worley	160	C
73	H. Elliott	166	RG	47	Campbell	142	RG
33	Johnson	158	RT	58	G. Brock	150	RT
77	McKown	148	RE	55	Davenport	150	RE
20	Brown	137	QB	42	J. Morrison	135	QB
40	Duke	148	LH	41	G. Morrison	128	LH
80	Willett	160	RH	44	Henry	134	RH
99	Landis	164	FB		Johnson	160	FB

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<i>Home of the Hardin Light Plant</i></p> <p>B. H. ALEXANDER
<i>Local Representative</i>
Southwestern Life Ins. Co.</p> <p>BURKBURNETT MOTORS
<i>See the New Dodge and Plymouth</i></p> <p>Barrow-Grace Chevrolet Co.
<i>The New 1939 Oldsmobiles will be on display next week</i></p> <p>Dudley Feed & Produce
<i>J. I. CASE IMPLEMENTS</i></p> <p>ICE SERVICE COMPANY
<i>VICK HELMS, Mgr.</i></p> <p>SMITH & GAMBLIN
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<i>REAL PIT BARBECUE</i></p> <p>City Barber & Beauty Shop
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<i>Mother's Bread, Cakes, Pastries</i></p> <p>First National Bank
<i>Your Bank Since 1907</i></p> <p>LOGAN ELECTRIC
<i>Willard Batteries</i></p> <p>COOPER MOTOR CO.
<i>Sales—FORD—Service</i></p> <p>Farmers State Bank
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<i>"Famous For Its Values"</i></p> | <p>DODSON'S DRY GOODS
<i>"Growing Because of Better Values"</i></p> <p>BURKBURNETT TAILORS
<i>You Clean the Eagles and We Will Keep You Clean</i></p> <p>UNIQUE CAFE.
<i>Home of Good Coffee</i></p> <p>Thaxton Bros. Hardware
<i>Sherwin-Williams Paints</i></p> <p>Boyd Bros. Cash Exchange
<i>We Buy and Sell Everything</i></p> <p>OWENS & BRUMLEY
<i>Furniture and Undertaking</i></p> <p>KEMP PIPE & SUPPLY
<i>Backin' The Bulldogs</i></p> <p>City Grocery & Market
<i>Home Owned By</i>
Henry Prinzing and Bud Hicks</p> <p>IVEY'S CAFE.
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<i>Patronize Home Industry</i></p> <p>L. & M. FOOD STORE
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<i>Owned By The Farmers</i>
<i>For The Farmers</i></p> <p>PARAGON TAILORS
<i>NEELEY VAUGHT, Prop.</i></p> <p>Burkburnett Star</p> |
|--|---|---|---|

Let's Win The Regional Again, Bulldogs



Not Saved Until It's Safe
By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary
Breeder-Feeder Association

up during cotton and the inclination of things go until they are safely ginned. It is not until they are planted all feed they mature and are ready at their best after cotton has been ginned and the best that can be hired to hire extra some crops de-
great deal of dif- feeding value of crops. Whether they are at their best, or some over-ripe and damage in the barn, and moving away part it is made to long, either be- harvesting. In the sorghums birds more than enough of getting it into
curing dry bundle done in rainy daily if it is warm range mildew, but rather than hin- of ensilage so ground is not too permit harvesting. an Erath county year got caught forage ready for saved it in fine of an abandoned. His cows doub- production when the ensilage had a large ready to fill when
good deal of labor months time to pro- fed crop that, the this year, but it until it is safe—in stack, or the silo, making an extra ef- at none of it is ending in the field bushel of grain

HOUSE and HOME

by Mary E. Daque
Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

over for the season, the chances of success in transplanting trees and ferns from the woods are the very best. Be sure you can supply the right and natural growing conditions before you take up any plants. Exposure, soil and drainage should approximate the original location.

We have become so diet minded throughout the world during the years since the World War that everywhere adequate diets for school children are being worked out and developed in the effort to help mothers provide balanced meals for their families. Science has traced so many adult ills to a lack of well chosen foods during childhood that modern mothers are alert to the necessity of maintaining the proper distribution of all the food elements.

We know that certain foods make strong bones, others develop muscles, some create energy for immediate needs and still others are a protection against disease. All these foods must be provided daily to make children grow and keep healthy.

Milk, vegetables, cereals and fruits must be used in abundance. Not much meat is necessary, though, one specialist in children's diet says that the "meat portion should be the size of the palm of the child's hand." Small as this amount may seem, it is essential because of its protein quality.

Eggs and certain kinds of fish are good, too, although the method of serving them must be considered. Both must be cooked slowly because intense heat makes these foods hard to digest.

Milk is vitally necessary. Every growing child needs a quart of milk a day. This need not all be consumed as a beverage but can be used in cream soups and sauces, custards, ice creams and simple puddings and on cereals.

Fruit is good for the mineral and vitamin content and often acts as a stimulant to a child's appetite. Either fresh, stewed or dried fruits or canned fruits are valuable in every meal of the day.

Leafy vegetables are of the utmost importance. They have a unique value in being rich sources of tooth and bone-building material. A very young child should have one or two leafy vegetables, finely minced of course, every day.

Right now, when growth is

Fresh Cranberries Are Here Again

New crop cranberries, fore-runners of more robust Fall meals, are in the market again. And how good they look! Let's be glad the modern homemaker no longer waits for Thanksgiving to give her family the benefit of this tonic fruit. Cranberries these days have a full six-month's run in the balanced meal circuit. Rich in mineral salts and carbohydrates, the succulent berries combine happily both health and appetite appeal.

Summer fruits will not be missed and the fruit pie, one of America's favorite desserts, can continue to grace the table with the tart flavor of the delicious red berries getting top billing in pie votes. And since the rich cranberry color adds so much to the enjoyment of the fruit, it seems a shame to hide it underneath a blanket of crust. So here is a Criss-Cross Cranberry Pie that will show off the fruit and your skill as a well:

Criss-Cross Cranberry Pie
1 lb. (4 cups) cranberries, 1-2 cups sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons water, 1 tablespoon melted butter.

Pie Crust—Chop cranberries and mix with remaining ingredients. Fill pie plate lined with pastry, and arrange strips of pie crust cross-cross over the top. Bake in a moderate oven 375 degrees F., 45 to 50 minutes.

Sweet cider on the road-side stands is the first harbinger of autumn to us who have any sort of country background because we know that cider making follows the picking of fall apples. Not that there aren't ciders other than apple. I know a cherry cider that's delicious, pear isn't bad and peach is worth going miles to taste. But somehow sweet cider means apple cider to me and I remember the piles of fruit in the orchard ready to load into the wagon for a trip to the cider press.

Maybe you associate cider with Hallowe'en frolics and autumn parties and have never tried using it in your everyday menus. Try it this fall and enjoy this homely, old American concoction to its utmost. Use it as a beverage with an autumn dinner. Well chilled it adds zest to other autumn foods.

Serve cider with pumpkin pie some evening for dessert when there are guests and then have after-dinner coffee in the living room.

Ham baked in cider, cider frappe, jellied cider salad, and mulled cider are a few suggestions for adding variety to your menus.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

by GARDNER BOTSFORD

Sales Talk
If he'd just asked me about how to sell things, I could have saved the chairman of the National Salesmen's Crusade a lot of trouble. But nobody did ask me, so I guess they'll just have to muddle along with their talk about marginal costs and undivided 6 per cent grunion percentages in fiscal years. This sort of stuff is fine if you know what's going on, but there are few men around who know what a grunion percentage is. As a matter of fact, I'm the only one, because I just made it up.

But for years I made a living by selling firecracker punk to unwilling customers. I even lived like a prince. He was an eighth prize prince, but he lived, and believe me, there are mighty few tricks you don't learn in the punk racket. For instance, I bet there are few Crusade Salesmen who know just how to handle a dog, especially a fierce dog when making a call on a prospective customer. I don't know that I could tell them either, but that doesn't cut any ice. The only dog I ever encountered, was a one-eyed Pomeranian, and I outdistanced him easily, because he could only run in circles, afflicted as he was.

The punk business was only one of my lines. I once sold a wax crutch to a man in the desert, which just about represents the height of achievement in the selling field.

A great part of selling consists of Pullman car work, especially

THE STAR SNAPSHOTS



Vicente Lombardo Toledano. Sec'y of the all-powerful C.T.M., a labor organization, leading 60,000 workers in the Aug. 1st demonstration against a free press of Mexico City which has dared question the wisdom of some of his actions. While in the U. S. recently, Toledano in public speeches fervently appealed to the people of the two great democracies of the United States and Mexico to join a solid front against the fascist nations. After frequent visits to Russia, Toledano has returned to his native land and from recent successes, soon will have established a communistic nation on his continent.



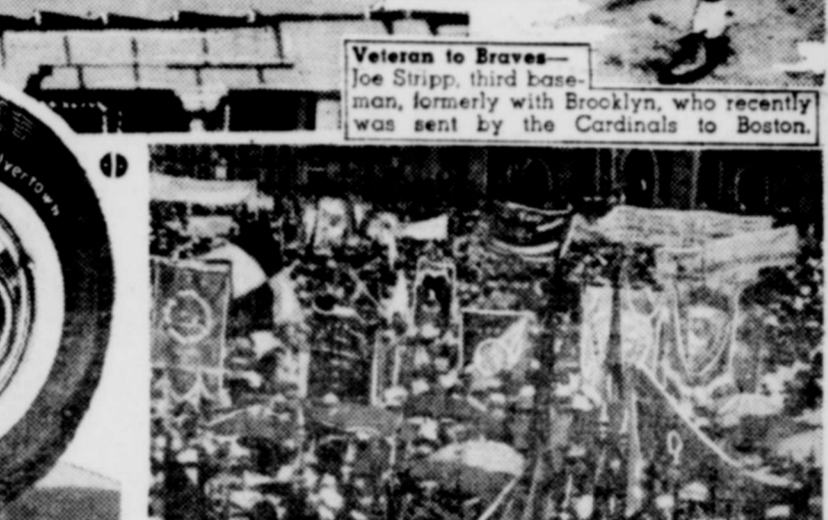
Novel Hat Fashions — (1) A tall cuff hat in golden honey-colored suede-like felt. (2) A very large pale cyclamen pink felt, with a fluttering line in the brim. (3) A striking turban draped high with purple and cerise velvet, accented with a stripe of white.



Star Aids Safety Movement—Lynn Roberts, in Republic's "The Lone Ranger," poses with the non-skid design on the new auto tire featured this year by dealers as "life saver" tread. Developed after more than two years and engineered to give traction and braking, the new tire will stop a car on wet pavement faster than any other tire yet developed . . . an aid to safety and fewer lives lost.



High Diver—Miss Lane Gilkinson of New York caught at the peak of a perfect swan dive, in the pool at Montauk, Long Island.



Veteran to Braves—Joe Stripp, third baseman, formerly with Brooklyn, who recently was sent by the Cardinals to Boston.

Demonstration in Mexico City August 1st by 60,000 workers against a free press. Labor leaders in the United States have much to learn from their brothers in Mexico. In that country when a demonstration is scheduled workers are summarily ordered under penalty of being docked from one to three days' pay, to appear at a certain place on a given hour and day, prepared to march.

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when it is conducted in the men's wash room. The first principle, naturally, is to refer to the business you're in as a game. Thus we have the shoe game, the suspender button game, etc. If you're a spy selling out the army, you can refer to yourself as in the old army game. This will be a good laugh, especially around the Panama Canal zone, where there's a bull market in the spy business.

This matter of getting a laugh is another important point which I don't really have to speak of to the Salesmen's Crusaders — they get plenty of laughs anyway. But to others I have a few words. The old technique usually consisted of the ribald story with appropriate gestures. Today this method is frowned upon in the best circles. Now the accepted procedure is the family man approach, with grimy photographs of the wife and kiddies on their hike thru the Welsh Mountains. This approach is especially good with Rotarians. I once knew a man

named Fink who sold a Rotarian two cartons of left-footed tennis shoes merely because he had eight children. An exceptional case, no doubt, but on the records.

With this brief bit of advice I want you Crusaders to get in there and fight the good fight.

By the way, could I interest any of you boys in a little punk? It's best to be prepared for the 4th of July, you know.

All different types of bread used throughout the world will be displayed at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

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Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES
Greatest Traction Tire Ever Built
Save 25% in Time—Up to 50% in Fuel
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Machinery
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LORS
Prop.
star
AS Oct.
8 to 23

:-: About People You Know :-:

Chester and Shelby Roberts visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts last weekend. Shelby is a member of the police force in Austin and Chester is associated with the Carpenter Paper Company and is located in Longview.

George Ferguson is reported to be recovering from a four weeks' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Underwood and children have returned to their home in Ellinwood, Kansas, from where they were called because of the illness of Mrs. Underwood's father, Mr. George Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Harwell returned last Wednesday from a two weeks' vacation trip to St. Louis and other points.

Miss Margaret Mathews of San Antonio is visiting relatives here. She arrived last Wednesday and will spend two weeks here.

Mrs. Curtis Miller and Joe Ferguson of Wichita Falls have returned to their home following a visit in the home of their brother, George Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Moreman announce the arrival of a son, born Sunday morning at the Burk Burnett Clinic. He is to be called S. J., Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farmer and Jack Crider of Houston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blackstone Sunday night.

Doris Mae Wolfe accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Choate on their visit here from Holliday.

New shipment of hose; Queen's Lace and Vanette in Fall colors. OPALS. 7-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Buckner announce the arrival of a daughter Tuesday morning at the Burk Burnett Clinic.

Letha Faye Minick spent the week-end in Oklahoma City. While there she attended the State Fair and the Bells of Liberty Show. She was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gourley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and daughter are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Minick. Their home is in Orlando, Okla.

Letha Faye Minick, Louie Widdenbaum and Mrs. Florence Pearlman of the Manhattan Store returned last week from market.

Lovely Twin-Sweater suits at OPALS. 7-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilbert, Mrs. John Rigby and Mrs. Melvin Gilbert, Nocona, returned Tuesday from a short trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell from the plains were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boden last week. They also visited Mr. Campbell's mother in Wichita Falls.

Louie Widdenbaum spent last week-end in Oklahoma City as the guest of his mother, Mrs. L. Fine.

OPAL has the latest styles in hats and coats. 7-1tc

Angelea Jacobs and Arvis Carey spent Sunday in Craterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Basham have returned from a short trip to East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson and family of Wichita Falls spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffin.

Vi Markham of Archer City spent last week as the guest of Nell Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Robison were called to Tennessee last week to attend his mother who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Choate of Holliday were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan and little daughter, Frances Lee of Markley, Texas, spent last week-end in the home of Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wofford. Mrs. Wofford returned with them to Markley where she will spend a week.

Mrs. F. R. Knauth was returned to her home from a hospital in Wichita Falls Sunday night. She is reported to be recovering from a minor operation.

Adolf Widdenbaum of Fort Worth was a guest last week of his sister, Mrs. Florence Pearlman.

Mrs. Jerry Wiley is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wiggins. She will join her husband in Illinois shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houser and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schoch have returned from a short trip to Lubbock where they spent the week-end with their daughter and grand-daughter, Kathryn Houser.

Mrs. Ernest Schmoker and Miss Mary Schmoker of Vernon visited friends here this week. They were guests of Mrs. F. R. Knauth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Riddle announce the birth of a daughter, Monday morning, Sept. 26th, at the Russell Clinic.

Large Farm Shows To Feature Fairs At Golden Jubilee

Dallas, Sept. 28—Fifty years of successful State Fairs in Texas will be climaxed October 8 to 23 in the Golden Jubilee celebration with the largest array of agricultural and livestock exhibits ever before shown in the Southwest.

Otto Herold, president of the World's largest State Fair, said this week that practically every inch of available space had been taken in the agricultural building, with but little remaining in the livestock and poultry buildings.

Sixty-seven Texas counties, covering the expanse of the State from North to South and from East to West, will be represented in the county unit exhibits. In addition to these there will be a regional exhibit from East Texas, numerous exhibits by individual farmers, and showings by the boy and girl club organizations, and the various farm activities of the Federal government.

Competition in farm exhibits has been eliminated this year. Every county exhibit which passes the standard of a "sifting" committee will receive a flat award of \$125 cash. This change was made so that all the counties could be assisted financially in assembling and transporting their exhibits.

In livestock some of the country's outstanding herds will be on exhibit. Every breed of cow, or hog, or sheep or goat in the Southwest will be represented. Cleanliness and orderliness has been the watchword of this Show. Attendants will wear white uniforms. They will be housed in an upstairs dormitory with running water. Stalls will be kept scrupulously clean.

Office Supplies Star Office

U.S. Marines Overpower Jap Terrorists



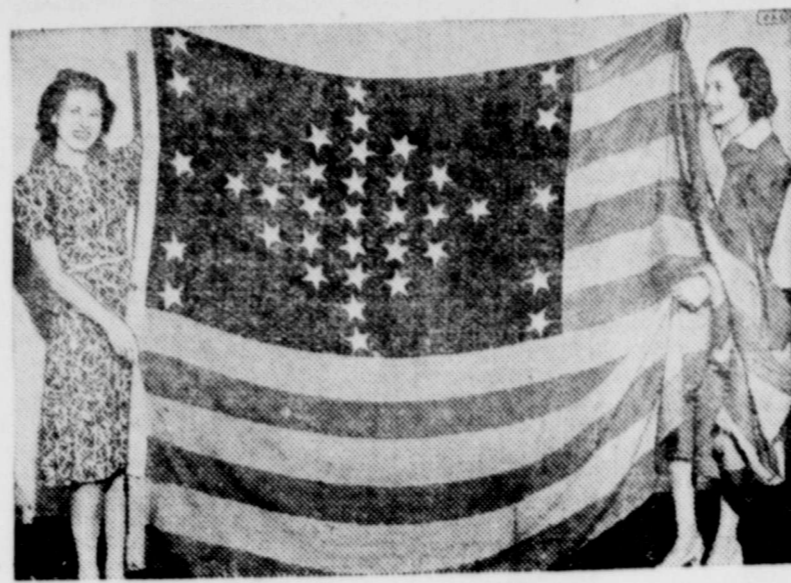
SHANGHAI, China... Armed Japanese thugs, in a Japanese Army car, invaded the American Defense Sector and began tearing Chinese flags from Chinese houses and shops. They were disarmed and arrested by American Marines, after threatening to shoot Gunnery Sergeant Milton O. Marvin of San Diego, Cal. An "army civilian employee" is being hustled into a motor car against his will.

Poet-Writers All Day Meeting At Woman's Forum Thursday, Oct. 6

Beginning with a morning coffee at 10 a. m., the Writers Department, Woman's Forum, will hold an open program to which all writers, or those interested in writing are invited. This embraces all regional writers in the district whether members of the Forum or otherwise.

Immediately after adjournment of the Writers Department, the Wichita Falls Poetry Society will hold its first fall meeting in its old club room upstairs at the Forum. Visitors are invited to attend and bring their favorite poem for entry in a poetry contest when prizes will be awarded the lucky poet.

First All-United States "Old Glory"



LOS ANGELES, Cal. . . "Old Glory" itself, first American flag to be made with American-manufactured bunting, is in Los Angeles. Approved by Abraham Lincoln three days before his assassination, the flag has thirteen stripes of red and white, and thirty-seven stars, all but ten of which are arranged in a diamond-shaped pattern on the field of blue. It is the only flag of this type in existence.

Church Dedicated - Bond Election - -

Continued From Page One

R. Hill, for the board of trustees, presented the church to the bishop for dedication. After pronouncement of the words of dedication, the prayer was offered by Bishop Holt and benediction followed.

Immediately after dedication services, luncheon was served by members of the church to their guests in the basement of the church. A bounteous meal had been prepared which was served cafeteria style, the crowd lunching as groups at tables which had been set up in the various Sunday school rooms in the basement.

Visitors included many former members of the local church who now live elsewhere. Since there were no services in the afternoon, hosts and guests remained at the church until late in the afternoon for a social visit which proved to be an enjoyable affair which will long be remembered by those present.

Bishop Holt, Dr. Spragins, Dr. Martin and W. B. Hamilton returned to Wichita Falls immediately after the luncheon where they officiated at the dedication services of the Adams Street Methodist Church.

Bishop Holt dedicated churches at Megargel and at Electra while in this district. He was honored by ministers and laymen of this area Monday evening with a banquet after which he delivered one of the greatest sermons ever heard in Wichita Falls at the First Church.

The bishop was impressed with the report from churches in the Wichita Falls district. All churches in this district except one station and three small churches on circuits report financial obligations for benevolences paid in full. According to Bishop Holt, this is especially significant since it is only one month before time to report at annual conference. He stated that "This is probably the first time in the history of Methodism that such a record has been established."

Job Printing at the Star Office.

Continued From Page One

Water Project
"This project will consist of the construction of a 6 inch water line from the end of the present 8 inch line near the cemetery to the end of an existing 6 inch line on the east end of 4th street, also extensions of lines in the southeast section of the City, including making connection to existing lines along the route of the new line, removing old lines where necessary and installing fire hydrants. It includes the installation of a chlorinator in the present pump house and for the purchase of 200 water meters.

"It also consists of making an extension to the present sewer system as shown on the attached map with a sewer lift station and force main."

Electric Project
"This project shall consist of construction of certain additions and extensions to the distribution system owned and operated by the City of Burk Burnett, Texas—namely, the addition of a street lighting system, and the extension of primaries and secondaries along the following streets and avenues: Preston, College, Glendale, and Magnolia and from Avenue B to proposed location of sewer lift pump, as shown by the map accompanying this application. The poles in the present system will be used to carry the street lighting circuit wherever possible, except in the business district, where the "Whiteaway" standards will be fed from underground cable.

"The street lighting system will be fed from a 25 K. W. constant current transformer to be installed at the power plant and connected to a spare panel of the present switchboard.

"A number of bad poles in the present system will be replaced with new poles. The extensions of the distributions will consist of primaries, secondaries, transformers, etc., carried on cross-armed pine poles. All wire will be bare hard drawn copper except service connections, which will be medium hard drawn weather-proof, and connections to transformers and street lights, which will be soft drawn weather-proof."

Hi School Band - -

Continued From Page 1

pleted, the auditorium will be used for band practice.

BILL BOYD

As Hopalong Cassidy Returns Again In That Hard Ridin', Fast Shootin' Role He Was Born To Play . . .

"THE PRIDE OF THE WEST"

—Also—
"Cartoon and 'Flash Gordon'"

FRI.-SAT. At The **TEX** THEATRE

The Chamber of Commerce is co-operating splendidly with an offer of uniforms for the band. They will not be furnished until the band is organized and its membership established, but they plan to outfit them with good looking uniforms which will place our school band on a par with any in this part of the State.

Parents are asked to take note of this important addition to the educational facilities of our school and to encourage their children to take part in this activity.

Nothing brings prestige to a school like a good school band. This is true not only because of the direct prominence given the school through the playing of the band, but indirectly through improved morale and school spirit.

During the last few years a tremendous appreciation has developed in our school bands. Thousands of them have been organized, many of them rank high in musical ability, and today there are but few "live" schools without bands or orchestras.

Local Winners - -

(Continued From Page 1)

of Feterita; 2nd place on 10 ears of corn.

Odell Fanning: 1st place on Tomatoes.

Mrs. M. Blaner: 2nd place on 10 ears of corn.

J. W. Jackson: 1st place on 20 bolls of cotton and 1st place on stalks of cotton.

Mrs. Morris Dean: 1st on cucumber, 24 pods of okra, and strawberry preserves.

C. O. Walling: 1st place on 10 ears of corn and 1 lb. lint cotton.

Herbert Cook: 1st on 20 bolls cotton, 7-8 to 1 inch.

W. B. Bradley: 1st on 10 ears Bloody Butcher Corn.

Freddy Wyatt: 1st on 20 bolls cotton, better than 1 inch.

Chester Rettman: 1st gallon peas.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JACKIE ANDRUS HELD HERE SUNDAY

Funeral services were held for Jackie Dunn Andrus, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrus of Wichita Falls, from the chapel of Owens & Brumley Funeral home on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Miles B. Hays of the First Baptist church officiated.

Survivors included the par-

ents, three brothers, Buster Floyd, Norva Lee and Winda B., and a grandmother, Mrs. Alice Andrus of Burk Burnett.

Members Baptist Ass'n. To Meet Here Tuesday

Members of the Workers Conference of the Wichita-Archer Baptist Association will meet here Tuesday, October 4, for an all day meeting.

Dr. J. I. Gregory of Highland Heights Baptist church in Wichita Falls, Moderator of the Association, will preside.

Representatives from twenty-one churches in Archer and Wichita Counties will be present. Between three and four hundred members are expected.

The women of the Association will hold a board meeting immediately after lunch at which time the Executive Board will also hold a meeting.

Let The Star Do Your Printing

Harrol
WORLD'S YOUNGEST MAGICIAN
and his large company will present
HIS ENTIRE MYSTERY PRODUCTION
Starring Colleen and Her Famous Doll House Illusion
1-2 HOUR SHOW
THURS., OCT. 6th
At 8:00 p. m.
High School Auditorium
School Children 10c
Adults 20c
Sponsored by Junior Class

Midnite Show
—SAT. NIGHT—
LOYD NOLAN
MARY CARLISLE
"HUNTED MEN"
—Also—
Comedy—Novelty

Movies
Are Your Best
Entertainment

Enter
\$250,000
Movie Quiz
Contest
Now!

Tues. Only
BARGAIN DAY
ADULTS 15c
Showing

PASSPORT HUSBAND
STUART ERWIN

(A Movie Quiz Picture)
GREAT!
NOVEL ★ STARTLINGLY DIFFERENT ★
SUNDAY —and— MONDAY
Letter of INTRODUCTION
ADOLPHE MENJOU
ANDREA LEEDS
EDGAR BERGEN and
"CHARLIE MCCARTHY"
—Also—
Comedy and News

PALACE THEATRE
Burk Burnett

CALEN
Workers Conference
Women's Mission
University Study
T. E. L. Sunday
Intermediate G.
CLASSIFIED
ROOMS For Rent
SEWING and
FOR SALE OR
DIXIE BARBER
ROOM For Rent
FOR RENT
FOR RENT—2
FOR RENT—1
FOR SALE—New
FOR SALE—Bar
FOR SALE—1938
FOR RENT—3
FRI.—SA
(A Movie Quiz
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
ROSALIND RUSSELL
PATRIC KNOWLES
A CR
MOVIE
The
Bu
Now on the
Glorious Novel of
MOTHER
CAREY'S
CHICKENS
KODAK PICTURE