Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Each FIRST MONDAY at Town Hall Everybody Invited Each Pays for His Meal

Burkburnett Star

SOME -- READ BY EVERYBODY

Noah Webster began writing the dictionary the dictionary in 1807 and finiiished in 1828.

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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1958

Local Church of Christ Has New **Educational Program, Curriculum**

A new curriculum and Educa-nal program are being plan-ed and will become effective Bulldogs

h department will have supvisors who will work with the irector of Education as well selves with a specific departnainted with the characteris- one point. s of that age group which is

ore meaning and purpose.
In addition to the new organiulum is being planned. It will Wichita Falls tournament. ivolve "Journeys Through the ible" beginning with the pre-thool children and continuing Jerry Shaw and Gary Jen-Each student successive journey will become more difficult and include more details. The Sun-Christian Home.

Seven new class rooms will be Freddy Gilbert. mpleted to accomodate the ew program.

About 20 miles wide, the part of the English Channel. England.

ebruary 26, 1950.

n. 12th at the Church of hrist, Ave. C and 1st st. The new program is a departmentalized program with three epartments, Children, Young epople and Adult departments. Thursday Night

.The Burkburnett Bulldogs the teachers in the planning journey to Electra tonight to begin the district 2A-9 ents. Such a plan will permit basketball race. The Bullhe teachers to concern them- dogs, who are predicted to be the dark horse of the disment which will be advantageous in several ways. Perhaps the most important advantage is the acher can become better ac- of the Dogs' losses were by

Following the Electra e beginning of learning with game, the Bulldogs play Vernon Friday at 4:00 P. M. The Vernon tussle will be a ational program, a new curri-first round match in the

chool children and continuing nings as guards, Dan Fowthrough the high school group. nings as guards, Dan Fow-ler and Kenneth Estes as ogram and the first grade pu- forwards and Doyce Walker ils will make four complete at center. Estes leads the he time they finish high school. Bulldog scorers with 76 points. Walker and Fowler

morning adult department are Mike Lacy, Tony Aulds, ill have three classes. One of Ronnie Moulder, Darrell Walker, Bobby Lewis and

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hill Herbert A. Smith is minister and Mr. and Mrs. Jack aboring with the Church at Perolia, Tex., for three years and Day. They went a few days We invite you to enroll in our before the game and took in ible school and attend our other points of interest in and around the city.

Epsom salt takes its name Strait of Dover is the narrow- from a mineral spring at Epsom,

Grace Lutheran Church Is Debt Free Special Services Planned Sun., 5th

ed a special observance of thanksgiving this Sunday, in

o services—in the morning service, at the 11:00 o'clock

our, and in a vesper service at 4:00 P. M. In the after-

on service, our circuit visitor, the Rev. H. R. Frerking,

Since the beginning of last year, our small group of

communicant members contributed a little over

augurate and conduct the debt drive for their tireless

forts, and above all, to the cheerful response of the

After the afternoon service, God willing, we shall, in

The ladies of Grace Lutheran will serve refreshments

embership, as a whole, toward this splendid cause.

Local Bank Receives Plague for 50 Years of Pleasant Relations



The above picture shows Murry Kiger, left, executive vice-president of the First training school. nd Director of Education. He Mathis enjoyed the Sugar National Bank in Fort Worth, presenting a plaque to A. R. Hill, president of the First ame here Nov. 1, 1957 after Bowl football game in New National Bank, Burkburnett. The plaque signifies fifty years of pleasant relations between the two banks. Other Fort Worth Bank officials present were John Geis, vice- ion Five of the Texas Depresident and Champ Clark, vice-president.

The occasion was a dinner party held in the Marchman Hotel, Wichita Falls, given stated that the general reby the Fort Worth bank for directors and wives of the local bank.

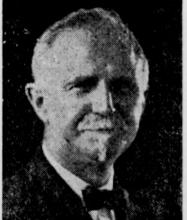
BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL FORECAST FOR 1958 BY ROGER W. BABSON, NOTED WORLD FIGURE

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL **FORECAST FOR 1958**



again in 1960. For evident reasons, the Democrats are hoping that vice President Nixon will not have an opportunity to function as President before the coming election. Therefore, President Eisenhower's condition could greatly dle East by infiltration. 25,000.00 for this purpose. And in our services Sunday influence the political situation wish to thank God for His blessing upon this effort. during the next few years. This The pastor would like to express his gratitude and tard large corporate expansion

> I cannot believe that Russia commendations for radical wants World War III; in fact, I am confident that Russia will go War III. In case of any retalia- sult of higher costs and prestion by us, Russia would suffer sure for lower prices. great losses. Moreover, if Russia has any hope of conquering will increase during 1958. our country, she certainly wish- 6. Only more advertising by



ROGER W. BABSON

tries and other valuable assets. Russia has land enough now; it is our industries which Russia wants. This also applies to England and West Europe as well as the United States. Therefore my forecasts for 1958 are as fol-

1. The present cold war will be intensified during 1958. This will increase fear of war, which could greatly affect retail sales. 2. Russian policy will be aimed at security control of the United States, the countries of Western Europe, and the Mid-

3. The cold war costs the United States billions of dollars anwould cause uncertainty and re- nually. This can be paid for only through increased taxes or inpreciation to the members of the committee chosen to programs as well as consumer flation, or by the adoption of the Hoover Commission's re-

> 4. Profits will be further to some lengths to avoid World squeezed during 1958, as a re-Competition at all levels

> es to preserve our cities, indus- both manufacturers and retail-

ers will enable them to keep up their present gross volume dur-

Failures will increase in ed 1958. These will apply mostly to small concerns, but some of the application blanks may be big companies in the Dow-Jones obtained from any head-Averages may collapse.

pared with 1957, I forecast a moderately lower trend, on average, for wholesale comodity prices. Expect a gradual de-crease in the cost of living dur-

9. Wise labor leaders will hesitate to fight for higher wages, but will try for shorter hours, pensions and other 'fringes.'

10. European countries will have less to spend for American goods, and foreign trade will decline in 1958 compared with

MONEY OUTLOOK 11. Money will continue to be

'tight" during 1958 for new bora satisfactory line of credit.

will decline in 1958. 13. Concerns with large numbers of employees will receive Year. first consideration both by bank

and by the government. 14. For fear of World War III and due to declining business, many plans for expansion of plants will be postponed.

15. Money rates may be "fixed" during 1958 by an economic 16. Lower money rates will;

make it easier to sell long-term bonds during 1958. 17. The supply of non-taxable state, municipal, turnpike and other "Authority" bonds will increase during 1958.

18. I forecast higher prices for many corporation bonds. (Continued On Last Page)

Veteran Burk Barber Dies

A. M. (Doc) Reynolds, veteran Burkburnett barber, died in his short bere Wednesday morning from a heart attack suffered as he was trimming a customer's!

Reynolds, 74, had been a resident of Burkburnett 45 years. at Owens & Brumley Funeral

Home here. Reynolds was born Feb. 27. married the former Miss Mallie Prescott in Hope, N. M., on Aug. 30, 1904.

Of Currency. This brings the capital stock to \$100,000.00.

A. R. Hill, president of

four sons, Bennie Reynolds of was a very successful year Burkburnett, Albert Reynolds for the bank. Total deposits of Lamesa, Tex., George Rey- for the bank October 11, nolds of Monahans, Tex., and 1957 were \$3,734,198.50. Tot-Frank Kell Reynolds of Crystal City, Tex.; three daughters. Miss Ola Mae Reynolds of Burkburnett, Mrs. R. W. Etter of paid regu Welasco, Tex., and Mrs. Jewel past year. Marasco of San Antonio; one brother, Frank Reynolds of Big Spring, Tex., two sisters and 18 grandchildren.

Applications for Public Safety Work Accepted to Jan. 10

Applications for appointment with the Texas Department of Public Safety as Highway Patrolman, License and Weight Patrolman, also Drivers License Examiner-Patrolman, and Motor Vewill be accepted until Jan-

In making this announcement, Major R. A. Crowder. Commanding Officer of Regpartment of Public Safety, quirements for appointment include: 21 to 35 years of age, minimum height of 5' , weight in proportion to height, good physical condition, high school education or equivalent, resident of State of Texas for at least one year prior to

Major Crowder stated that quarters of the Department 8. Predicting a lower total or by contacting any Servolume of business for 1958 com geant in charge of a substation throughout the State of Texas.

> Cotton culture is thought to have originated in India about 1500 B.C.

1st Nat'l. Bank Increases Capital

NUMBER 17

Directors of the First National Bank recently declared a \$25,000 increase in capital stock of the bank. Funds Funeral plans are incomplete for the above amount were transferred from the undivided profits account, ap-1883 in Eastland County and proved by the Comptroller

He is survived by his widow; the local bank, states 1957 al assets were \$4,114,387.00. Stockholders were also paid regular dividends the

Horse Sale Here Friday Night

Regular Cattle Sale Saturday

Melvin J. Bills, manager of the Burkburnett Livestock Sale Barn, announces the regular monthly horse sale will be held Friday night, hicle Inspection Patrolman 7:00 o'clock.

Mr. Bills expects to have some good horses at the sale. Bring your horses for sale, or come buy a good one.

The regular Saturday live stock sale will begin at 1:00 P. M. A good sale is anticipated, with lots of cattle and plenty of buyers.

Every one is invited.

SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE TO BE IN BURK

A representative of the examination and good moral Social Security Administrahabits, honesty, truthfulness tion will be at the City Hall and temperance are requir- in Burkburnett at 2 o'clock on the following dates:

Thursday, January 9. Thursday, February 6.

Thursday, March 6. Persons who desire information or assistance in Social Security matters, are invited to meet with the representative.

Esperanta was introduced in 1887 as a "suggested new inter-

Complete Services of T-B Ass'n. Dependent Upon Raising Budget

County Tuberculosis Associ- sis have contacts and one of ation, joined by its presi- the important duties of the rowers who have not established dent and treasurer, Mrs. Jo- public health nurse, recentella Terrill Butler and Mr. ly employed by the Associ-12. Owing to declining de- Oral Jones, extend warmest ation, will be to find all mands for funds, interest rates wishes to the citizens of existing and unknown cases Burkburnett for a happy, of tuberculosis so that treathealthy and prosperous New ment can be started, prefer-

to carry on its program dur- associates.

totaled \$652.90. while the season for using ment clinics, its

contributions. Mrs. Butler points out ities during 1958.

The staff of the Wichita that all cases of tuberculoably in "early stages" to ef-The Association officials fect recovery for the patients thank the citizens of Burk- and to prevent those patients. burnett for their support of from spreading their infecthe 1957 Christmas Seal tion to other contacts. Sale, the only income the whether the contacts are Association has with which family members or working Mr. Jones states that the

Through December 30, con- Christmas Seal Sale is short tributions from Burkburnett \$6,000 of its necessary goal f the Association is to con-Mr. Jones emphasizes that tinue its free weekly treat-Christmas Seals is past, it health nursing service, case s not too late to send in finding, educational, rehabilitation and research activ-

the parish hall. For this joyous occasion the public is cordially inted to come and worship with us. REV. J. H. KOLLMEYER

brief ceremony, burn the cancelled notes.

Wichita Falls, will deliver the sermon.

glory be to God on high.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF WICHITA

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE

OF TEXAS TO: G. H. Hughes,

his unknown heirs or assigns,

whose residence is unknown,

and, the heirs and legal repre-sentatives of said G. H. Hughes,

if any, whose name and resi-

dence are unknown, and the

respective unknown heirs and

legal representatives of all the

above named parties, whose

names and places of residence are unknown, and any and all

interest in or lien upon the here-

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that suit has been brought and

is now pending in the Honorable

District Court, 89th Judicial District, Wichita County, Texas, wherein The City of Burkbur-

nett, Texas is plaintiff; and the

Burkburnett Independent School

District; The State of Texas and the County of Wichita, Texas

are impleaded party defendants;

and G. H. Hughes, his unknown

heirs and assigns are defendants

by the filing by said plaintiff of

a petition on the 13th day of

December, 1957, and the file

number of said suit being No.

32,748-C, and the nature of

which is a suit to collect delinquent ad valorem taxes on

the following described property

Lots Five (5) of Block Three

the City of Burkburnett, Wichita

together with interest, penalties.

costs, charges and expenses of

suit which have accrued and which may legally accrue there-

The amount of taxes due each

The Burkburnett Independent

The names of all taxing units

which assess and collect taxes

on said property who are im-

pleaded as defendants are: The

State of Texas and the County

units who may set up their tax

claims herein seek recovery of

delinquent ad valorem taxes on

the property hereinabove de-

scribed, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties, and

costs allowed by law thereon up

to and including the day of

establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by

All parties to this suit, includ-

ing plaintiff, defendants, and

said property at the time this

suit was filed but all taxes be-

coming delinquent thereon at

any time thereafter up to the

day of judgment, including all

interest, penalties, and costs

allowed by law thereon, may,

upon request therefor, be re-

citation or notice to any parties

herein, and all said parties shall

take notice of and plead and

ings now on file and which may

in and set up their respective

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer and defend such suit on

the first Monday after the

expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of is-

suance hereof, the same being the 3rd day of February, A. D.

1958, (which is the return day of

such citation), before the honor-

able District Court of Wichita

County, Texas, to be held at the

courthouse thereof, then and

and costs, and condemning said property and ordering fore-

closure of the constitutional and

statutory tax liens thereon for

taxes due the plaintiff and the

taxing units parties hereto, and

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, this 17th day of

FLORA COBB, Clerk of the District Court

Wichita County, Texas

the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, this 17th day of December, A. D. 1957.

All society articles must be

urned into the office before 5:00 p. m. TUESDAY. Articles

received after that time will be

held over until the following week. Classified advertising wil

costs of this suit.

(SEAL)

tax claims against said prop-

Plaintiff and all other taxing

City of Burkburnett,

plaintiff, exclusive of interest,

County, Texas,

Texas, \$329.50

of Wichita, Texas.

School District, \$242.25.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR In Wichita and Cotton Counties **Outside These Counties**

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

PETALUMA, CALIF., ARGUS COURIER: "The hue and cry for better education, in which we join, is motivated by our determination not to surrender to nor to be destroyed by Communist Russia. But if the steps we take are but further steps on the road to a strong centralized government in Washington, then we ourselves are surrendering to, or being destroyed by, the spirit of totalitarianism.

BALTIMORE, MD., DAILY RECORD: "General business slowed down in October, but it was, for the most part, a healthy slow down, a sort of 'Let's Stop, Look and Listen' kind of a slow down, rather than one based on fear.

"Tight money had its bearing, of course, but it is thought that most of the expansion projects which were postponed in late 1957 will blossom forth fully in 1958."

PALATKA, FLA., DAILY NEWS: "Certainly electric power is a needed public service and one which the people of this nation penalties and costs is as follows: can provide for themselves through free enterprise and does not need to be exploited under the authority of the United States government or by the use of the taxpayer's dollars. This notion that the federal government should build and operate generating plants to provide public power, whether it be produced by nuclear energy or any other fuel is repugant to any concept of free enterprise.

MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO, NEWS: "This flu epidemic has been pretty rough, but after talking to some of the folks who have lived in other parts of the world (and there are lots of them hereabouts) we are glad to be in the good old USA. We have advantage over them in many ways, including better medical care."

OLYMPIA, WASH., DAILY OLYMPIAN: "Thirty years ago a large segment of the population was engaged in frenzied stock market speculation. Today millions of persons own stocks, but few use securities for gambling purposes.'

Priced Out Of The Market

The National Association of Manufacturers recently held a law convention in New York. According to a Wall Street Journal report of the proceedings, "Most of the nation's industrialists seem intervenors, shall take notice to be planning to hold a damper on their prices next year." Some that claims not only for any are seeking ways to lower prices, or to offer more for the same taxes which were delinquent on price. This isn't because industrialists are any more publicspirited than the rest of us. It is because danger signs have appeared in the form of consumer resistance and tougher competition. In other words, producers don't want to priced out of the market.

The AFL-CIO big union held its convention in Atlantic City at about the same time. A proposal from one delegate that labor hold the wage line was buried under a denunciations. Following covered herein without further that, the AP reports, a unanimous vote was given to a resolution making sizable wage boosts, a shorter work week and fringe benefit improvements to their 1958 collective bargaining policy.'

answer to all claims and plead-We have yet to see what the fruits of this policy will be. But one thing is sure—labor can be priced out of the market, with hereafter be filed in said cause, soaring unemployment as the result, just as surely as can indus- by all other parties herein, and trialists. Will the labor bosses have to learn the hard way that all of those taxing units above buyers of a product or a day's work can't be forced to consume named who may intervene hereor employ beyond their ability to pay?

NOT SO EASY

The fast expanding oil industry has been much in the news in late years. And it may seem logical to assume that the oil people face few if any problems.

However, as Petroleum Week makes clear, it isn't like that at all. Oil must deal with many and varied problems, including oversupply, prices and lower profit margins. And the number one problem now, according to a survey the magazine made of oil men across the nation, is finding ways of cutting costs.

When demand is strong and supply is weak, the article observes, rising costs can be offset, at least in part, by increasing there to show cause why judgprices or stepping up output. But when supply is strong and de- ment shall not be rendered for mand softens, price hikes become difficult if not impossible, and such taxes, penalties, interest, increased output would hurt, not help.

Therefore, the oil people reason, the only avenue of escape from falling profit margins is cost-cutting. They say that more efficient and cheaper ways must be found to explore and produce domestic oil if profits are to be fair and normal. In addition, changing fuel requirements, a continued octane race, and the need to keep abreast of technical process improvements in order to avoid obsolascence constitute worries to the industry.

The need for cost reduction, Business Week says, is shared by all segments of the industry—producers, processors and mar-

by all segments of the industry-producers, processors and marketers. Life in the oil industry, as in other competitive enterprises isn't nearly so easy as most of us think.

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THINK IT OVER

Municipal Electric Utilities Are Tax Relieving

CITY OF BURKBURNETT

Revealed By The Star Filos 10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Deckard

Rev and Mrs. Roy McCoy and other persons, including adverse Mary spent last week visiting claimants, owning, or having, or claiming any legal or equitable Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Hardy in Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Costin in Lamesa. Mrs. inafter described property delinquent to plaintiff herein Hardy and Mrs. Costin are daughters of the McCoys.

> S 1-C R. H. Northcott spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Northcott. He also visited his sister, Mrs. W. H. Morris of Houston before returning to his station in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Ralph Brookshier received a phone call early Tuesday morning from her son, Lt. Russell Brookshier and wife in Frankfort, Germany. Lt. Brookshier is a pilot with the Air Force. He asked to be remembered to all his friends here.

Mrs. Jess Hageman and Mrs. Minnie Singleton visited their mother in Wellington last week 3) of the Wigham Addition to end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander returned home Tuesday from a and family spent Christmas day holiday trip to Gainesville and in Bellevue with Mrs. Alexander's mother.

> Buster Morgan, G. W. Counter, Jr., and Charles Wayne Counter returned home Tuesday from a hunting trip to South

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ivey of Chicago, Ill., spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ivey and other relatives. Mrs. Ivey returned home with them for an extended visit.

Ike Harwell left Sunday for Dallas where he joined friends to attend the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans New Years day.

Guests in the J. H. Cecil home over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cecil of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Cecil and children of Wichita Falls and Johnny Cecil, a student at NTSTC, Denton.

Miss Kay Morrison of Texas Tech is spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Morrison.

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Local



Birth certificates were issued to the following Burkburnett parents last week: Messrs and Mesdames

David Eugene Whitman, boy, David Eugene, Jr. Johnny Ray Archer, boy, Wendell Lee

Frank McGrew, boy, Herva Dan

Clarence William Endres, girl stine. Janet Sue

Card Of Thanks

We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many acts of sympathy during our sad bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bradley and family

Try Our Classifieds For Results

Card Of Thanks

The kindnesses shown med ing my recent stay in the hotal will be long remembe The cards, flowers, visits an prayers were especially appreciated. May God Bless all of you Mr. W. B. Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond But stine and Jackie of Edmond Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond Holland of Ft. Worth spent Christmas with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bus



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DESCRIPTION AND SPECIFICATIONS

Fire Protection Chest

Made of heavy gauge steel inside and out, all electric welded. Between these steel walks is 1 1-2 inches of solid

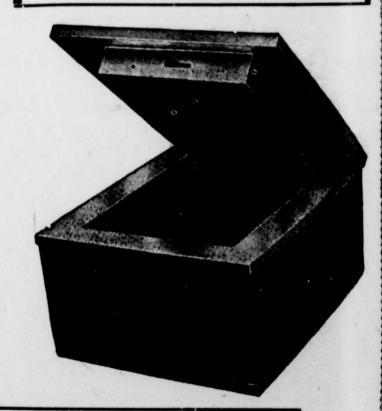
Fire Proof Vermicule Insulation

which has over 300,000 tiny air cells to the square inch. It has the universally used tongue and groove principle around the door with a 1 1-2 inch Fire Proof Seal completely around it. No chest, regardless of price, has a better insulation.

Outside Dimensions 14x11½x7 1-2 in. Inside Dimensions 8 1-2x11x4 1-2 in.

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PINEAPPLE

No. 21/2

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Can

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No. 2 can 21°

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry SAUCE

TEXAS PRIDE PECAN PIECES

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT oz pkg 29°

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

24 oz bot 41° DRIED FRUITS

Golden Glow 12 oz cello 55° Sunsweet 12 oz pkg 39°
Peaches Applite 8 oz cello 310 Apples Sunsweet 12 oz cel 23c Prunes Cello 2 lb pkg 49° Raisins Sunmaid Seedless 15 oz pkg 97c

Libby's Cut

Can

BEARS

303 Can Libby's

No. 21/2 Can

Franco American

Cans

PARKER'S

FRESHER PRODUCE

Central American Golden

JUMBO

LETTUCE

Del Monte Cream Style

303 Can

F and P

KADOTA

FIGS

303 can 23°

Green Gage PLUMS

2 ½ can 31°

FRUIT COCKTAIL

303 can 24°

APRICOTS

Halves

303 can 25°

Lady Fair

FLOUR

PARKER'S

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Fryers Whole 5

BEEF SHORT RIBS

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Fresh Pork

SPARE RIBS lb 55°

Wolf's

CHILI

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Pictsweet Fresh Frozen BUTTER BEANS

Head

2 10 Oz. Pkg.

25¢

10°

PINTO BEANS

Del Haven

300 can 10°

Sack

Rurleson's HONEY

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QUICK with

Strained 16 oz jar 35°

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Bowman's

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WAFERS

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F and P

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Holiday Motif Decorates Church For Riley-Meador Vows Dec. 21st Hostess Circle One

A holiday wedding was per- Falls High School and Texas A formed Saturday in the First and M College, Bryan and re-Methodist church at Coahoma, Tex., uniting in marriage Miss Beverly Jane Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Meador ception was held in Fellowship of Coahoma and J. B. Riley, Jr., Hall of the church. The refreshson of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Riley of Burkburnett.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. H. L. Morris, pastor, before an altar decorated and holly. with palms, baskets of poinset-ties, holly and candelabra. The aisles was marked with flecked gister.

Thurman Merrison, professor of piano at Hardin-Simmons Uni-

Don Scargall of Hardin-Simmons was vocalist.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a gown of tulle enhanced by bands of chantilly lace, and designed with a portrait neckline outlined with scalloped lace holding folds of pleated tulle. The fitted bodice had short sleeves complemented by long kid gloves. It terminated in a point at the center front waist and extended into a floor-length skirt of tulle encircled by bands of scalloped lace. Her veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white phala-

attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Sue Garrett of Coahoma was maid of honor.

the bride's sister in law, was bridesmatron and Miss Martha Ligon of Abilene and Mrs. John-

The attendants wore identical waltz-length gowns of emerald green velvet fashioned with scooped necklines and brief shirred sleeves. The elongated bodices were complimented by princess fronts & softly pleated skirts. Their head pieces were bandeau style hats of emerald green nylon tulle. They carried cascade bouquets of white carnations and holly.

ville was best man.

Bob Meador and G. A. Willetts both of Lubbock were ushers.

homa was flower girl. Dwayne Lee Willetts of Lubbock, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

and Miss Elaine Carpenter of Coahoma were the candlelight-

The couple made a wedding trip to New Orleans and other

The couple will be at home in Abilene until the groom finishes a tour with the U.S. Air Force and the bride completes her schooling in June when she will receive a degree in music. They will then make their home in Burkburnett where the groom will be engaged in ranching and

Mrs. Riley, a graduate of Coahoma High School, is now a senior student at Hardin-Simmons University where she is a piano major, a member of Cowgirls service organization on campus There are some 511 lakes and and is a member of Beta Mu

acity of 100 acre feet or more. Riley graduated from Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Browning Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Green MRS ELLIS GRAGG HOSTESS of Burk and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. and family spent the Christmas Boydstun and Mike of Wichita holidays with their parents, Mr. PARTY HELD DECEMBER 19th days with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. and Mrs. Harry C. Hicks in Hollis Loftis and children in Sugar- Okla., and Rev. and Mrs. Dan E.

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Miss Laura Ligon of Abilene

tifully wrapped presents for se cret pals, donations to be given points of interest in the South.

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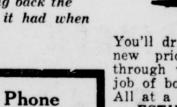
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ment table was covered with a white cutwork cloth, had silver gifts that santa had brought.

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Brockett, Ernest Garrett, P. F. Sheedy, H. K. Hill, Ed Carpenter, and Melvin Tindol. Out of town guests were Mrs. Ernest Meador of Ft. Worth, H. K. Hill of Waco, Miss Martha and Mrs. A. C. Ligon, all of Abilene, and Mrs. W. H. May and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Baker of Lubbock

Rehearsal Dinner The bridegroom's parents

guests gathered at Cokers Restaurant. Holly and white carnations decorated the tables at which guests were seated. Attendants' places were marked to each one, a lovely refreshwith the gifts from the bridal ment plate was served to the couple.

Last Rites For **Burkburnett Infant** Held Last Monday

Chris Alan Key, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Key of Burkburnett, died at 1:55 a. m. Sunday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Graveside rites were held at Burkburnett Cemetery. Minister in charge was the Rev. Leroy Myer, pastor of the Burkburnett First Baptist church. In addition to the parents, the

infant is survived by two brothers, Perry Dale and Tommy Roy; one sister, Carol Ann, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Key, all of Burkburnett. Also surviving are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Fairfax,

Circle 1 of the WSCS of the Methodist church met in the lovely home of Mrs. W. W. Chambers for their Christmas party with Mrs. J. B. Grace and Mrs. R. D. Revier as co-hostesses The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. A lighted Christmas tree held the many

Mrs. B. N. Cauthorn, circle leader, called the meeting to or-der. Mrs. W. C. Gage and Mrs. B. N. Cauthorn were appointed to take a Christmas basket to a needy family. Mrs. Cauthorn brought a very inspiring devotional from the 13th chapter of Cor., on Leve.

Mrs. Leon Turner prought a Christmas Story by Dr. Seuss How the Drinch Stole Christmas. This was a story about a human like creature who thought he could stop Christmas from coming by stealing all of the Christ-mas gifts and food from the homes of the villagers. But to his amazement, he found that Christmas did not come from stores, but was in the hearts of were hosts for the rehearsal individuals. This was enjoyed by dinner Friday evening when 34 all. The group then sang Silent Night with Mrs. R. H. Henry at the piano. Mrs. S. S. Reger led

in the closing prayer.

After Santa delivered the gifts following: Mesdames A. R. Bun-stine, B. N. Cauthorn, W. W. Chambers, W. C. Gage, H. C. Gilbert, J. S. Gore, J. B. Grace, R. H. Henry, M. L. Kiel, D. M. Lowery, D. M. Morris, R. A. Neal, F. L. Pilkenton, S. S. Reger, R. D. Revier, Leon Tur-ner and a visitor, Mrs. B. H. Alexander.

Texas owned an estimated 8,500,000 head of cattle worth 10 a. m. Monday morning at the approximately \$561,000,000 in Burkburnett Cemetery. Minister 1955.

Mrs. Harry Mayes during the Christmas holidays were Mayes, mother, Mrs. J. T. Pote on Anson, Tex., and sisters, Mrs. Philip Cole and daughter, Mrs. Thank and Mrs. The Classon and Mr. and Mrs. The Classon and Mr. and Mrs. The Classon and Mrs. The Mrs B. Glasgow and daughter Eureka Springs, Ark.

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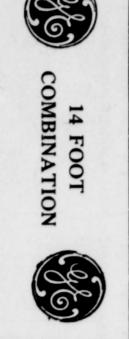
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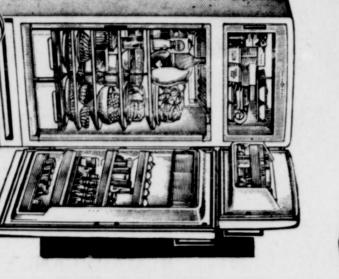
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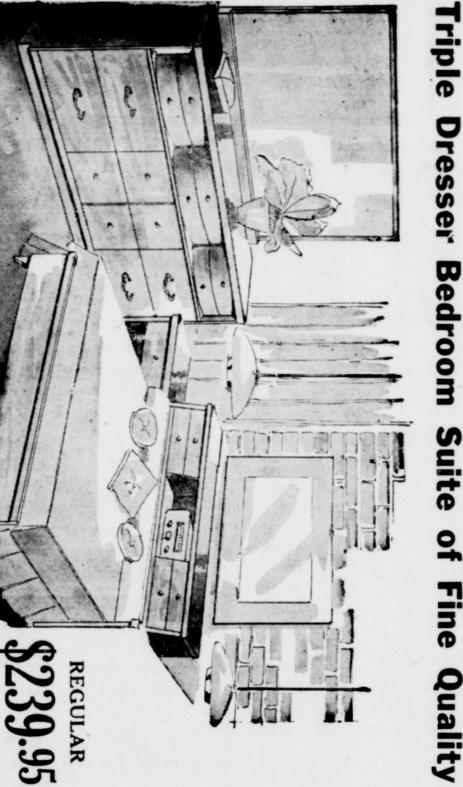
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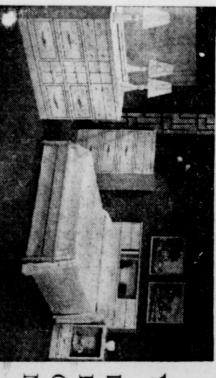
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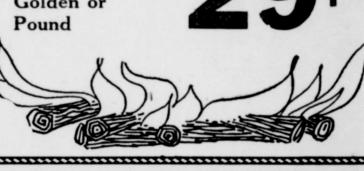
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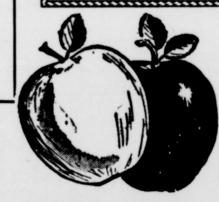


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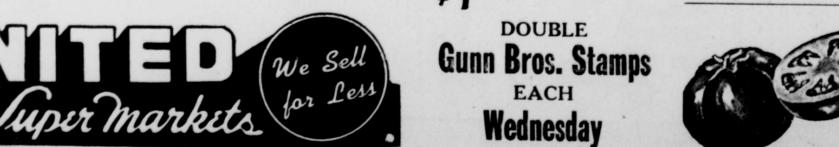
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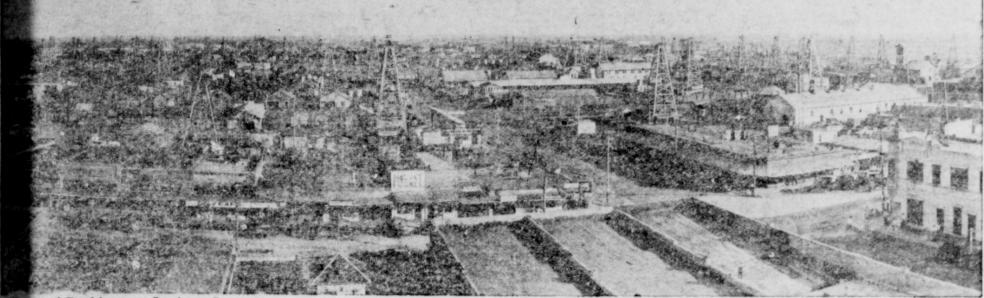


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View of Burkburnett Looking South From the Water Tower in 1920. There Was a Good Sprinkling of Oil Derricks in This Part of Town

SHER OF THOUSANDS BEYOND

rd when the pipe line was tank in forty minutes. ted and the Fowler well h, those on the ground de- tance.

as late in the night of Au- clared that it filled a 100 barrel

When the news became circulowed to flow in increased lated early Sunday morning, the Then, for the first time, the wildest excitement prevailed, for ude of the well was realized. it was then evident that the most down a deep test near his home effect that the formation was very igh the well for a time was exaggerated estimates made a few d to flow only in partial days before were being verified owned several hundred acres of deep field three to ten miles west soon verified the wildest and that Burkburnett had the honof promoters. It quickly or of being the possesor of the ed that the pipe line con- biggest oil well in the state of capable of handling about Texas, north of the Texas and rrels per day, was entirely Pacific railway. All day Sunday ient and the flow was great crowds of people wended lly getting stronger as the their way through the suffocatcame clear of mud. The ing heat and stifling dust to the n began to overlow and a well, where they observed the of iron tanks were rushed great streams of oil with wild scene, but these proved ine, and a great sluice of oil necessary to have all automobiles llowed to flow into the stopped at points no nearer than pit and go to waste in a the Fowler home about 200 yards leading away from the from the well. A rope was also With the well allowed stretched around the well to keep only a portion of its full the curious crowd at a safe dis-

Crowds Rush to Burkburnett Attracted Oil Strike, Former Residents Return

crowds that flocked to almost overnight. Friends and acels, cafes, boarding houses daily. d rooming houses were soon run and thousands of people Wichita Falls and other towns to stay at night. and others who could to other towns for accomowere compelled to do the ossible under the circum-Scores of them slept in irch buildings; many found in garages and barns, while ounted number slept in the

itions generally reminded the gold strike in Alaska rted by the writers of that Included among the thouwho flocked the streets hose who had lived here days many of whom owned more lots in the townsite. vere elated to find that ds of dollars had grown e value of their property

recent meeting of the voted to provide funds for

nett during the months of quaintances of other days, people and September filled the who had been separated by huns and sidewalks and at dreds of miles and many state ilmost blocked the streets, lines, met on the streets almost

Review **Business Men Work Under Great Strain**

During the weeks that followed the bringing in of the Fowler well the business men of Burkburnett worked under a stress and strain that was nerveracking and trying in the extreme. The sudden increase in business to city proportions and the great troubles experienced in getting sufficient help on account of the war, increased wages and the inability to get board and lodging in Burkburnett, made the work doubly hard and created a situation that was very difficult to meet.

New faces were in evidence in banks, real estate and law offices, the post office and various other public places where the run of business jumped to big city proders of the Ginsite Oil Co., portions within a few days. The this year. ing so, the flesh."

Organization of Fowler Farm Oil Company from our files, of 1919

in the north part of town. Fowler much like that encountered in the land_formerly belonging to J. N. perienced in the work, and it Vaughn and J. F. Pickle, lying was several weeks before a depth just north and north east of the of 1,700 feet was reached. As most was no trouble to lease some 300 acres in that locality as the land owners were anxious to have the territory given a further test.

a capital stock of \$12,000 for the purpose of drilling the well. Mr. Fowler started out to sell the stock but no one was willing to risk much on it. A desire to boost the town and a faint hope that possibly some profit might result from the experiment finally led a sufficient number of people to subscribe the full amount of the stock, most of them investing \$50 to \$250. Par value of shares was \$100 each.

Shortly after the stock was sold a lofty derrick appeared in that locality and soon the familiar sound of a rotary rig was heard in that direction. After drilling be- sure and although the hole was tion day and while a large crowd gan a number of people visited the location, but most of them came away glad they had risked nothing on the venture, located as it was so near the places where other similar efforts had resulted in disappointment and loss. Some who purchased stock or agreed to do so, failed to pay up and their stock was transferred to

Standing Room on **Trains at Premium**

running between trains Wichita Falls and Burkburnett were crowded every day until standing room was at premium. Every morning and every afternoon the trains arriving from Wichita Falls were loaded with a crowd that filled the sidewalks for two or three blocks. Extra coaches were added to handle the traffic that was largely augmented by reason of the conditions of the extreme heat and dust added public roads that, owing to the ent dividend to be paid greatly to the discomfort of every- drouth and heavy travel, had be-Illments of 100 per cent one and not a few suffered phys- come so bad that traveling in an during April, May and ical prostration or came near do- automobile was a "weariness to

of town. Some delays were ex-

June 1918, S. L. Fowler under took reports from the well were rather of the local investors in Fowler to organize a company and put encouraging, they being to the Farm Oil stock began to feel rather doubtful of the enterprise and several offered to sell at par and some few did sell at that figure, glad to come out whole on the deal, little realizing that they were giving up an interest in a well that would soon become the wonder of corporate limit of the city. It of the deep oil west of town was oil development in the southwest.

Oil Strike in Fowler Well Creates Great Sensation, Land Values Climb

encountered in the Fowler well bail out the well it soon began few days. to show a tremendous gas pres- Saturday, August 3rd was elecdepth and filled to the top with gated to the background. port soon went like wild fire and thousands of people rushed outcome of the Fowler well. to the well to witness the wonder with their own eyes. Among this number were hundreds of people from other towns and cities, Telephone Company many coming form the oil regions of Oklahoma, Kansas and else-

During the entire week of July 29th to August 3rd, speculation was rife in regard to the capacity of the well and the probable value of leases in the vicinity of the well including the lots and

In the meantime the oil was being allowed to flow through a small opening at the head of the casing, it being feared that if shut off entirely the well might be seriously or permanently damaged. There was no pipe line connection with the well and a line was hurriedly laid to connect with the Magnolia line south of town.

to climb during the week as and dynamiting the plant.

The first intimation that the the well continued to flow and public had that oil sand had been give further evidence of being a gusher when it was turned on full was about Monday, July 29th, 1918, awaiting results when the pipe line when it was observed that some would reach the well and it was of those interested in the Fowler allowed to flow to full capacity Farm Oil Co., were trying to buy | Those who held stock in the Fowlall the stock they could get and er Farm Oil Company continued lease land in and near town. It to receive tempting offers to part gradually became known that an with their attractive holdings and oil sand had been reached at 1,734 scme few sold as high as 20 to 1 feet two or three days before. making an investment of \$100 grow When an attempt was made to to a value of \$2,000 within a

more than a third of a mile in was in town, politics was relemud, the gas and oil soon began topic of conversation in the stores, to blow out at the top. The re- on the streets in the offices and everywhere was Oil, Oil, Oil, that a flowing well had been Everything was on tiptoe of exbrought in on the Fowler farm pectancy in anticipation of the

Review

Swamped with Long **Distance Calls**

Probably no business in town was more heavily taxed than that of the telephone, telegraph companies, especially the former. In addition to the great increase in local calls, the long distance business grew to be far greater than the ability of the force to handle.

All day long the girls at the central office answered thousands of calls from impatient women, nerve racked men and the inconsiderate public in general, that would have made the average man Land and lease values continued feel like "cussin' out" the people

Town Nourns Death of Tom L. Burnett, Rancher and Philanthropist

several small boys were walking signalized the departure of a great throught the cold December wind pioneer. down Iowa Park's main street.

Suddenly a car pulled up to the youths and the driver beckoned to them. They got in and the car pulled away, stopping farther down the street at a clothing

The little group went in and, after several minutes, returned to the street, the small boys dressed in warm, new clothing.

group of friends dropped in at his one time amounted to neraly 300,-Iowa Park home for a Yule cele- 000 acres. bration. He retired early and the next morning . . .

SOMBER, GREY SKIES HOVER OVER LAST ROUNDUP FOR TOM BURNETT

nett, one of Wichita County's most them.

Tom Loyd Burnett was dead.

1875 years old when the Burnetts first broke dirt in this area. Burke, his father, began ranching here in that birthday he was wagon boss. year and spread his 6666 brand ty for a full quarter century after-

Soon after 1880, the elder Burnett had secured a grass lease a wedding made its rounds among across Red River in Indian Ter- the Burnett employes, rittory-now Oklahoma- which at

During this time Tom became old enough to make a ranch hand as an employe of his father,

At 16 he stayed with his herds learned their language. faring frontiersmen.

It was Christmas Eve, 1938 . . . beloved and philanthropic citizens, Dozens of Comanche braves be- , RYAN, Okla.,-Mrs. Grady Ep came his close and personal person laid her newspaper clip-

> For the next five years he con-. . Tom was only four tinued to help his father as a cowboy on the ranch and by the time he reached his twenty-first

Disregarding his extreme youth, over the prairies of Wichita Coun- older ranch hands respected and liked their young foreman.

He had been a wagon boss for only a short time when news of

MISS OLLIE LAKE, TOM L. BURNETT EXCHANGE VOWS

She was from Fort Worth and and went into the cattle business they returned to the Burnett ranch, where they made their home in the Burnett ranch house in Oklahoma, where he came into of the south side of Red River. "Under a somber gray Texas contact daily with Comanche In- The daily routine was constantly sky with cold weather prevaling, dians. He learned the ways of the enlivened by a succession of cowthe last roundup for Tom L. Bur- Comanches, became friends with boys, Comanche Indians and way-

pings out on a living room table, "Tom was my favorite relative and I've saved as many of these clippings as I could find . . . I'm not sure exactly how we were related, he was a distant cousin."

"No, I don't know how many times he was married . . . Tom married Miss Ollie Lake and they lived at the ranch for a long time . . he was married at least two more times after that."

Mrs. Epperson continued, "I can't tell you much more about him. He spent most of his life on his Triangle Ranch at Iowa Park . . he liked Palominos and had one that was his favorite, name was Creamy."

Mrs. Epperson's father was an orphan and was raised by Burke Burnett on the 6666 ranch, where he grew up with Tem.

Tom and Ollie had lived at the Burnett ranch house for about 10 years when a daughter, destined to become one of the important figures in the West Texas cattle empire, was born to them.

She was named Anne Valliant Burnett and her entry into the world came at about the same time that a crisis hit the Burnett cattle kingdom.

River were to be thrown open to in the game and with a few d settlement and, along with this other derricks began to app change in governmental policy, in that part of the city the grass leases that had been a rigs were put to work to pe rich source of revenue to the 6666 empire were to be discontinued.

ton, D. C., and soon the order Fowler well, the northwest was modified so that part of the of the townsite was thickly (Continued on page 4)

News of Big Oil Boom Travels Fast

With nearly all acreage wif three miles of Burkburnett tal up, investors and promoters companies for the drilling of w on the townsite. The quarter of town being Fowler well and on antic line, naturally leased to best advantage for a

Much discussion was in regarding the advisability lease continued value day by day. favorably located town realty. the days passed into weeks the news of the big oil strike Burkburnett was carried into ev nook and corner of the offered for 50-150 foot reside lots, Leases later went to \$4.0 per 10t.

Those who were fortunat enough to own acreage adjoin the townsite in that part of to The lands to the north of Red leased for handsome figures en trate the abdominal regi Mother Earth. Within two Tom's father went to Washing- after the bringing in of

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owler Discovery Proved One of Big Wells, Although Some Still Skeptical

Regardless of the fact that the | wells that trading in oil stocks wler discovery well was good d proved itself one of the big ells of the state, there were not few people who feared that it a freak and that the Fowler ol did not extend into the townwhere so many hundred thoud dollars had been expended lease promotion and developent purposes within three weeks er the Fowler came in. It was called that the big oil strike at rall in Williamson County only or three years ago, promised be one of the great oil producfields in the country, for a e, yet the pool proved to be limited and was a disapntment and loss to thousands investors. This and other inces were cited to confirm the that investors in Burkburnett n leases stood a chance to e money, especially in view of fact that dry holes had been led within two miles in alst every direction from town. sequently the completion of Staley, Langford and Chelt's Hodge 1 and the Pink nmond well No. 1, located in northern edge of town about uarter of a mile from the Should these wells come city limits would drop to near zero point and thousands of

came to near a standstill for a few days just preceding the completion of them, especially the Staley well, which was the first to come in.

The Staley well was completed during the last of the week of August 17-24. It became known that the casing had been set and everything put in readiness to bring in this well Saturady night. Aug. 24th. Visitors stood anxiously about the well during most of the night, early next morning the crowd became so great that ropes were stretched to keep them at a safe distance. The early morning train brought large numbers from Wichita Falls and other places as word had reached that city during the night that oil sand had been encountered. Early in the morning the well was gasing considerably and in a short time a stream of mud and oil shot far above the top of the derrick. causing the bystanders to give a vociferous evidence of their enthusiasm.

A few days later the Hammond well came in for a good producer, like the Staley well, sending a stream of oil to the top of the derrick and incidentally advler, was awaited with great ministering an oil baptism (Methodist mode) to an unnumbered dry the value of lease inside company of sightseers standing in the immediate vicinity.

The bringing in of these 2 wells stors would lose in varying proved that the Fowler well was unts. So intense was the in- not a freak and everything int in the outcome of these dicated that the town was situated

over the richest pool of oil ever Review discovered in the north Texas district. Lease values took on new life, more companies were launched and more rigs put to work. Within a few days after the completion of the second and third wells drilling below the thousand foot mark, near thirty rigs running in town and some eighty or more derricks pointing skyward

bought leases in the vicinity of the new wells sold out three or four to one, cleaning up from a few dollars. Town lots that had leased at \$1,000 were soon quoted at \$2,000 and upward and a large crop of new companies was hastily organized and stock in same sold

like so many pins in a cushion,

The extension of the proven area added much to the prestige of and caused more and more prospectors to flock to his place. Men representing all the professions, including the medical, legal and men, including bankers, big merchants and heads of various business enterprises, in addition to practical oil men from a half the large crowds that thronged the streets of Burkburnett.

Churches, Schools Benefit By Boom

The public school and churches in Burkbunett came in for their share of the prosperity incident to oil development, by reason of the fact that town realty belonged to each of these institutions.

The school property consists of about seven acres of and upon which the two buildings are located. The trustees teased the school property for a consideration of \$14,000, with the condition that drilling be allowed only on the outer portions of the ground, same allowing for not less than three

This lease money enabled the construction of the high school the new Burkburnett town field building which had been temporarily delayed on account of an insufficiency of funds to erect the structure contemplated when bonds were voted last year. The minsterial callings; big business advance in the price of materials had made it impossible to erect the building with the amount of money available. The lease money was received in time to allow dozen different states, were among the plans as originally made to be carried out and erect a large, com-

modious two story building.

Review

Prosperity Shared By Thousands

Probably no oil strike in the history of oil production has benefitted as many different people considering the amount of territory involved and production procured as that of the Burkburnett Town Field. By reason of the town lots belonging to many hundred individuals, it was not possible for the big companies and wealthy promoters to gobble up all the land as would have been possible had such a well as the Fowler been brought in away from the townsite. Had there been no townsite near the discovery well it is was, the owner of one of more stock in the company that drilled on their property as well as on other projects.

"Has Meyer changed much in the years he has been away?' "No, but he thinks he has."

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Town Mourns Death of Tom L. Burnett, Rancher and Philanthropist . . .

pastures.

trip to Washington, Tom went on hunt. a welf hunt . . . with the president of the United States, Theodore

of the president, was scheduled And as a result of his father's to take charge and direct the

Now, hunting wolves with the president of the United States would be an honor for any man, A famous wolf-hunter, Jack Ab- including Tom Burnett . . . but, the

herds could be left in Oklahoma periences had come to the ears aster rumbling through the Bur- him. The President hunted wolves, time to come. nett empire.

Tom and his father had doggedly been trying to hold on to the Oklahoma grazing lands they had left and now the President, who had final word on whether or not the lands would be thrown open to settlement, was going to see the Big Pasture country . . . and see that it would make wonderful farm land.

So Tom set about to persuade Abernathy to change the hunt from the Big Pasture to land near Electra in order that Roosevelt see the Big Pasture and would have less chance of coming into contact with merchants and farmers there who were vitally interested in getting the Burnett land open to settle-

Tom and Abernathy met in a Wichita Falls saloon, but Abernathy's mind could no be changed. Tom even offered him \$1,000 to change the hunt area.

MORE LAND BOUGHT

In April, the President came

went back to Washington, and, the following year, opened the remaining Burnett lands in Oklahoma for settlement,

But, the Burnett cattle kingdom continued to thrive and grow. More Texas lands were purchased for the displaced Oklahoma cattle. Tom's fortunes grew too and he continued to build his own cattle Shepherd were acclaimed the to kingdom apart from his father's.

In 1923 Tom really began to add to his cattle empire in earnest. Beginning in that year and extending over the remaining 15 years of his life, he bought five ranches in Foard and Cottle counties and consolidated them into one vast

He bought the Pope Ranch, the McAdams Ranch, the Moon Ranch, the YL Ranch, and the OX Ranch.

It was during those years of building that Tom's father, Burke dividuals and families, as well Burnett, died. The elder Burnett left very little of his empire to his only son, Tom, but willed the majority or Tom's daughter and his grandand the settlers in Frederick and daughter, who will be leading cat-

ernathy, whose wolf hunting ex- whole affair sent tremors of dis- the Big Pasture were ready for the figures in this area for a long

AD CLUB'S CUP AWARDED FOR SERVICE TO CITY

It was 1930 and the Ad Club of Wichita Falls' Chamber Commerce presented its cup appreciation during the chambannual banquet.

"Tom L. Burnett and most useful citizens Falls during the year 1930 at the annual banquet of the Wichit Falls Chamber of Commerce Fr day night at the Memorial Aud torium.

"Mr. Burnett's award his many acts of philanthrop during the depression of the pa year. One of the most recents gift of the Wichita rancher provision of \$2,000 to buy for school children here. made many personal gifts to extensive sums to various able and civic projects.'

During the remaining control of it, to his life, Tom continued to hi a trail of benevolence a Southwest . until the last roundup Christmas season, 1938.

Wichita Daily Times, Dec. 1938, Page 1 . . .

TOM BURNETT DIES OF HEAR ATTACK AT HOME

What causes a man to ta such an interest in his fellow man beings?

Why did Tom Burnett to take time out from his aff to help the needy of this

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man . . . he was only 19 years when he decided to become

He never made it.

Review

Oil Stock Salesmen **Have Field Day**

organized to drill on city blo or fractional parts thereof first most of the companies le entire blocks but later half bl leased, stock was rapidly and arrangements were made drill a well on same.

Sellers of oil stock scription list and plat of their l Local business stock. Scores of people other towns joined in the and became sellers of stock companies; and not- all of stock sellers were of the line type. Feminine char added to the prospec period and the dust thousands heavily loaded wagons vehicles that plowed the all the day and far into the nig was almost unbearable

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hose business men who can always be depended upon to recgnize his responsibilities to the nome community and one who ill readily back up his sense of Such persons are Mr. Chris and Jack Helmcamp.

isposition and enthusiasm for any unity. They apply the same brand f enthusiam in their business dealand these attributes have ained for them the success they

Last year, the oil industry prouced more than five tons of peoleum liquids for every ton of S. steel mills.

More than half of the oil wells the United States are still proan 50 years old.

Henry Rugely

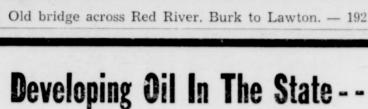
In mentioning some of those men who are taking a progressive part in the evolution of business and civic life of Wichita Falls we would be failing in our duty if we failed to include Mr. Henry Rugely of R. G. Drilling Co., located at City National Bank Bldg., recognized as

whose fairness and friendliness and duty by active participation in, sincere desire to be of service are or the support of worthwhile civic accountable for a large measure ovements, is an enviable position. of his success. As time goes on his personal interests have become more closely interwoven with the Mr. Chris and Jack Helmcamp business and civic affairs of the have gained a lot of friends who city. As a result he has, quite nare always glad to have their as- turally, become accepted as a man istance because of their cheerful who can be called upon and who will cheerfully do his part to project that will benefit their com- further the development of those community activities to which he is best fitted to lend assistance.

> Mr. Rugely has, by the conduct to his business and his attention to civic affairs, earned the friendship and good will of his fellow citi-

nished steel turned out by all Judging from what we hear, more people with coughs go to theatres than to doctors.

Diesel fuel demand has increased ucing, although some are more at a rate three times that of ga-



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AS BIT BITES DEEPER WELL COST GOES UP

In this modern era of skyrocket- erating expense of a deep-drilling ing prices, it's easy to guess that rig on land amounts to about drilling an oil well costs a great \$1,200. Equipment, wages, fuel, deal of money. Average daily op- and supplies account for the ma-

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jor expenditures.

Deeper drilling is another of slow down. today's trends, for advanced techpologies and increased demands for oil make it possible and necessary to go farther into the earth longer, less weight is likely to be in the search.

The combination of high prices plus deeper drilling has become quite a problem for the oil industry. The biggest single factor affecting drilling cost is time. Total maintain a fairly constant rate of ccst and total time on a well increase until a depth of 7,000 is heavy rigs used in deep drilling reached-and then rates increase

The following are reasons for the higher cost of drilling wells below the 7,000 mark:

- The earth's formations grow harder as depth increases, because they are generally more compact pair work. and because their lime content increases. Sand is especially suscepting only 6". It is then necessary to make a time-consuming "round" trip" to change the bit. The round time. trip costs money in wages and rig rental time, and the new bit is
- 2. The rate of circulation of drilling fluid-special mud added duced. o make drilling easier —is reduced as the horsepower requirements for circulation increase with depth. When the drilling mud circulates

- The driller must be more cautious at increased depths. Because of increased danger of failure of the drill string as it grows put on the drilling bit, and the speed of its rotation may be slowed down.
- 4. It's hard to maintain a straight hole at great depths, so weight on the drilling bit may be decreased for this reason, too.
- 5. Moving time for the extra is greater than for light-weight rigs-and moving time is money
- 6. The rig needs more repairs because it must be operated longer and bear heavier loads. The greater the stress on equipment, the more likely it is to need re-
- 7. On deep wells, there is frequent use of conductor and proible to both of these factors. In tection casing strings for the drill an extra hard formation, a drilling string. Hence, more casing and bit may be worn down after mak- cement must be set in the hole Setting the casing and cement take valuable hours of the crew's
 - 8. If the well is completed, more time is required to make the right setting and to set the tubing through which oil will be pro-
 - 9. The deeper the hole, the longer it takes to log and analyze the deep formations. Not only does logging the formations take completely blanketing any tank in more time because of their ac- an amazingly short time harder because they are not as chemical foam, a centrifugal pumi well known as formations closer and an engine. Safety tec to the surface.

tions exist in deeper wells, and meet the tremendous demand to time is lost in taking precautions petroleum products,

more slowly, drilling must also to combat them. In addition, expensive drilling mud pumped ino a deep hole may be "lost" because of its tendency in some area o flow into low-pressure forma. tions and not return to the ton

> Oil company research men and petroleum engineers are hard at work finding ways to streamline equipment and lower drilling costs, even so, it's a sure thing that when a well is reported drilling at twelve or fifteen thousand feet, it's cost. ing the company or oil operator a pretty penny.

Theories of the origin of oil are many and conflicting, but oil is generally believed to be of organic origin, derived from ma. rine organic matter. Some day, it may be proved that oil was form. ed at normal, sea-bottom tempera. tures in warm waters which are about 68 degrees Fahrenheit. The youngest known accumulation of oil is found in rocks of Pliocene age, one million years old.

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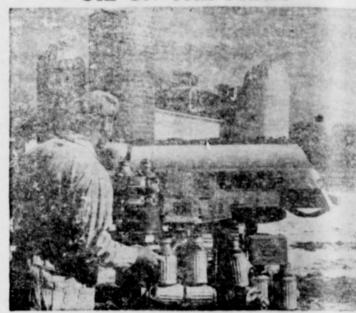
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with a wildcat test when it turns is made safe by plugging off all out to be a dry hole? That's a high pressure zones with cement. question that comes up often in The remainder of the space in the the oil industry, because an aver- hole is filled with mud weighing age of eight out of every nine at least 10 pounds to the gallon.

er," he has little to show for his ing is also plugged with cement. money and effort except some geological information and a hole in hole has none.

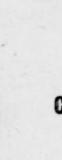
That gaping hole, in fact, presents something of a problem.

The regulations vary in different sary.

Usually, as an extra precaution, When the operator hits a "dust- the bottom end of the surface cas-

To complete the plugging, a metal cap is threaded into the top of the ground. The information may the surface casing. This cap is usually fitted with a valve, just in case something goes wrong below. If, for example, gas should work its way past the cement plugs, it In Texas, the plugging of a dry can be bled off through the valve. hole must be done in accordance And additional mud can be with strict regulations set up by pumped through the valve into the Texas Railroad Commission, the hole, if that becomes neces-

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cause of the Suez Canal closing prove that Texas oil ranks high as one of the Free World's safety Simons, Dallas, executive vicepresident of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

"In a world where freedom and aggression are both keyed to their respective energy supplies, Texas oil will remain a vital factor in any fight, cold or hot, against totalitarianism," Simons said.

Simons pointed to the manner in which Texas oil earlier this year eased the strain on Western Europe at a time when international events had choked off its oil supply from other parts of the

"This alleviated a situation said which had become uncomfortable

Spend One Billion

No. 1 energy source for America factors, according to Charles E. unless proven systems relative to finding it are disturbed. Texas producers must push a vigorous search for new reserves without burdensome economic restrictions and unwise legislation," Simons alone, he said. Even though current drilling figures indicate Texas operators are not keeping pace with the number of wells drilled in 1956, increased exploration expenditures and costlier, deep drilling will push the drilling bill to of Texas petroleum industry opthe million dollar mark.

> Legislation from both federal and state levels which would affect the petroleum industry is also a key to industry progress, he

which led to a world oil crisis be- ous from a military standpoint," for action. This principle is in- ing to \$109.62, while refinery cluded in the federal tax laws and applies to other business as "Texas will continue to be the well. The statute pertaining to oil has been consistently endorsed by Congress since its inclusion in the Revenue Act of 1926," Simons

Costs Up 35-50 Cents

In pointing to rising petroleum industry costs, Simons said hikes in wages and steel materials since the 1953 crude oil price increase have jumped industry costs 35 to 50 cents for each barrel produced.

Drilling and production phases erations employ more than 129,000 Texans. These workers and 48,000 refinery employees enjoy the highest wages among the state's industrial groups, Simons said.

As of July, 1957, drilling and production workers were earning

Events of the past 12 months to Western Europeans and danger- age depletion are again deploying an average weekly wage amountworkers were earning an average of \$121.41 each week.

> Since 1947, average hourly earnings of both Texas oil and gas production and refining workers have risen 69 per cent, he said.

From 1947 to year-end 1956, steel and iron prices jumped 63 per cent, according to wholesale price indexes, while metal products rose 52 per cent, and machinery and motive products limbed 43 per cent.

"From 1947 to present, crude oil prices have increased only 18 per ent," he said.

An increase in the value of crude oil is not wholly applied by

Texas producers will have spent \$1 billion in 1957 in drilling costs the producer to offset rising production costs, but is shared proportionately with land and mineral owners, he pointed out.

\$377 Million Loss

A study by the Texas Mid-Con- killers help care for 1812 mil inent shows that the sale of oil, home gardens throughout which currently runs at more than country. 83 billion a year, is a basic part of the Texas economy and ranks (\$1.8 billion) and value added by well to consumer for less than nanufacture (\$2.6 billion).

Mr. Gene Van Dyke

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CHMOKER NO. 1 START OF OIL CTIVITY IN BURKBURNETT AREA

they Whom the rain falls on." was on the night of July 1, the blasting of a huge bomb, a little oil rig on the land of istopher Schmoker, a farmer, B. Sullivan, carrying out his es as watchman, sat huddled one corner wondering what

As lightning once again lit up heavens, and the rain seemly poured heavier there was a nendous roar; the ground shook. derrick floor and the tool house med to swerve. Sullivan peered of the door. Over the top of derrick flowed a giant streamck liquid gold-oil, oil, oil! The hmoker No. 1 well had blown

"I must burry and tell the comy." Sullivan mused, as he stled into his jacket and braved storm. The news was too good keep. He could not wait for a ak in the weather. As he plodthrough mud and rain, with lightning showing him the Sullivan kept saving, "Black - black gold. Burkburnett's

the first house he reached. an learned the telephone was of order. There was another one several miles down the but there too the phone was of order. The storm had cut telephone communications.

red but happy Sullivan burst the room of a Mr. Hodges. rintendent for the Corsicana roleum Company and cried. e well is in-flowing over the of the derrick."

I'll never forget Mr. Hodges' ction," Sullivan, now 85 years said as he sat on the front h of his home just two miles of the business' district of aburnett on Highway 80, this and related the experience. thought Mr. Hodges would ble out of bed, but he only ed over and quietly remarked her flow."

You see, this was no new exence to Mr. Hodges. He knew well would have to clean itout and there was nothing to done for several hours. When arrived at the well the black had spread out over about acres of the 600 acre farm Schmoker was mad as a wet because it had ruined a porof his crop."

il was drilled to a depth of feet by the Corsicana Petro-Company for the Magnolia Line Company. Its initial uction was about 150 barrels day-making three heads of 35 barrels three times a It finally settled down to ut 30 or 40 barrels per day.

Regardless of what others might Mr. Sullivan said. "I staked location for Schmoker No. 1. ad spent my entire life in the business, first as a geologist in lahoma. I have walked more 200,000 miles in my lifetime the oil fields.

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Along with a Mr. Smith, who general superintendent for the oleum Oil Company, Elmer dson, field man and a Mr. gler, a lease man, we went to farm to stake the location. The tion planned landed in the tle of a creek. Everytime a ge was made the location ed in the creek. Smith said ne, 'What would you do Mr. livan?' and I said give me the e. I moved 15 feet north and ve it and it was on that spot t the derrick went up."

he Schmoker furnished the tipthere was black gold of a quantity somewhere under kburnett soil-and six years r it was proven, with the dis-

often been said, "Blessed | covery of the Fowler well just "north of town."

"That was in 1918," Mr. Sullivan

The Fowler well, flowed 100 ries. It was really not a night of the finest discoveries in the man or beast. In the tool house country. The news spread fast. newcomers-oil field followersin Burkburnett. It became a tented crowd and many found accommodations in Wichita Falls. The daily train to Burkburnett was

The location of the first Fowler well came about accidentaly. The teamster who was hired to haul lumber to the original location said it was impossible for him to reach the spot as his wagons had Oil Refining Is "bogged down." The officials decided to "unload at the spot and start drilling."

"It was a great discovery," Mr. Sullivan said. It's still a good field. The Fowler brothers, who were responsible for that well are still than 2300 useful products. living. One is in Wichita Falls. The other, I think is living out of the state."

John McMahon

Performing an outstanding service for the people of Wichita Falls and surrounding area, Mr. John McMahon of the McMahon-Bullington which is located at City National Bank Bldg., has 2 the heavens burst with fire, caid, "when the Burkburnett field for his progressive policies of busiwas really discovered." Just 35 news administration. The establishment is a complete credit to expanding Wichita Falls. Mr. Mc-Mahon's ability to foretell the diwinds howled like a pack of barrels of oil in 20 minutes from rectional growth of the city have otes running wild across the a depth of 1,700 feet. It was one been important factors in his out-

> city, with men talking in thou- services he renders to the people sands odd dollars instead of dimes; of this area. His sound business We couldn't accommodate the judgment and unwavering honesty leaders of Wichita Falls. Yet, he is unassuming and modest in his personal contact with people; always ready and willing to listen to their ideas and desires.

Manufacturing

arm of the oil industry, where crude oil is transformed into more

Refineries supply petrochemical plants with the raw materials used to make detergents, cosmetics, Old Schmoker did not make a man-made rubber, miracle fibers, great amount of fuss, but it start- plastics and countless other petroed the search and it lived to see chemical products. Yet these prothe real oil field discovery. It ducts take only 1 per cent of the stopped pumping about 15 years crude oil produced in the United States.

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Early trials with the substance, which is petroleum - derived, brough good results. The plastic, also used for making dental plates, is mixed as a paste, poured into be replaced by molded-in-place place and molded with the fingers plates made of an acrylic plastic to the desired size and shape. Peachieved and enviable reputation called pentocryl, if methods used troleum and its derivatives form recently at the Mayo Clinic prove a versatile array of ingredients for medical and surgical uses.

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Burkburnett is growing so fast it is impossible to keep tab on her progress.

Every train that arrives increases her population. Our neighbors, Devol and Grandfield are making strenuous efforts to attract strangers coming to Burk. They offer them better living conthey both are nice growing towns, also that their hotels are doing a nice business taking care of the overflow business from Burkbur- manent growth.

bristling with rooming houses, she ing done as rapidly as possible, day, many wells exceed 10,000 the alternative presented to them derricks, to a city of splendid of sitting up all night or going hotels and business houses with to neighboring towns to secure paved streets, sewage and many sleeping accommodations. These other modern conveniences.



Nesterville, original start of Burkburnett located one m ile S. E. of new townsite. — 1905

ditions. It is freely admitted that conditions have led some of the they are enjoying substantial, per-

When Burkburnett gets her plans

One of the newest "supertankers" surrounding towns to believe that used to transport petroleum products is taller from truck to keel than a 12-story building and longer than two football fields.

Until 25 years ago, few wells While Burkburnett is fairly in working order, which is be- exceeded 3,000 feet in depth. Tois yet unable to take care of the she will emerge from and over- feet. The deepest completed well Hwy., in Wichita Falls, has achiev- titled to more than ordinary acmultitudes, and many persons have congested town, bristling with to date is 20,521 feet-and that ed an enviable reputation for his was abandoned as a dry hole.

> All that some girls give up when they marry is house work.

J. W. Sturn

Performing outstanding services for the people of Wichita Falls and the surrounding area, Mr. J. W. Sturn of the Agricultural Chemical and Aerial Spray Service which is located at Jacksboro progressive policies of business administration. The establishment is a credit to Wichita Falls. Mr. Sturn is a man of ideas and prac- of Wichita Falls. This man has betical as he is aggresive in putting those ideas to beneficial use in furthering the services he renders to the people of this area. His sound business jugdement and unwavering honesty are characteristics which place him in the rank of the business leaders of Wichita Falls. Yet he is unassuming and modest in his personal contact with the people; always ready and willing to listen to their ideas and desires.

We are glad to pay tribute to this type of business man, for it is such men who are making Wichita Falls a city to which prospective investors and residents turn with ever increasing favor.

Clerk: "Did you kill any moths with those moth balls you bought the other day?"

Customer: "No. I tried for five hours and missed every time."

Petroleum - pased preparations promise to help save much of the five billion dollars' worth of crops which are lost today because of weeds, pests, and diseases.

J. K. Estes

pansion and growth the progressive business man who has had the foresight and ability to lay his plans so as to be able to take ad. vantage of these conditions is en.

We are glad to pay tribute to J. K. Estes of the N. Texas Fed. eral Savings and Loan Association come a well known figure for his interest in its growth and develop.

Mr. Estes' persistent optimism and steadfast belief in the continued prosperity of Wichita Falls is characteristic and merits the highest praise.

Mr. Estes has always shown a willingness to contribute to the civic betterment and advancement projects for the welfare of the

Business men of this type are entitled to sincere tribute, both because they have achieved success in their business affairs and because they are willing to contribute to the public good

A wife is a woman who sticks with her husband through all the trouble he wouldn't have if he hadn't married her.

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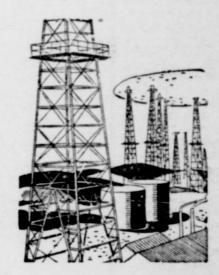
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billion barrels Mark lo Be Hit Again by Texas Wells

probably will top the billion-barrel lump that accompanied the end t the European oil crisis, accord-Oil & Gas Assn.

If it does hit the billion mark, 1951, the association said in a pecial Oil Progress Week report.

Texas producers went into highgear during the first half of 1957 when oil supplies in Europe last year amounted to 5.1 trillion vere dwindling dangerously beause of the Suez Canal closing. Operators in the first six months produced 577,616 million barrels 8.7 cents per thousand cubic feet. of crude oil, a 22,910,000 barrel gain over the same period in 1956.

During the 18-day producing scheduled in March, Texas oil outout reached 103.5 million barrels. n all-time high for crude oil production in a single month.

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Imports Rise

Cutback in demand which began with the suspension of the Euro- total. pean oil lift in April, plus an existing domestic demand slump, was felt by Texas producers beore mid year. By July, Texas wells were on a 31-day production dropped to 12 days a month.

Domestic demand for crude oil during the first half of this year vas only 1 per cent above the previous year, some 3 per cent pelow expected demand. In addiion, imports of foreign oil were the rise, averaging about 1.2 million barrels per day just prior o the issuance of the voluntary

E. B. Clark, Sr.

position of one of Wichita Falls eading professional men would have to be the operator of one of the cities more proficient companies, A man who justly deserves hat position is modest, efficient. riendly, Mr. E. B. Clark, Sr., of he E. B. Clark Drilling Co.

Mr. Clark is the type of man who would be an asset to any mmunity, not only because of e successful conduct that his siness plays a definite part in e general civic scheme, but beause of the ultimate measure of is value to this district lies in he that he is untiringly zealous nd remarkably successful in the romotion of civic betterment.

It is hard to estimate the annual oney value of such a man to his ommunity. Congratulations to ichita Falls, Texas for numberg among its leading citizen such man as Mr. Clark

Hoyt O. Burkholter

Mr. Hoyt O. Burkholter of the kes Burkholter Drilling Co., has on the universal respect and od will of the citizens of Wi-Falls, Texas and unding country for the progresve manner in which he has kept company in the forefront of e business and civic life of the tire district. Also for the efeient and friendly willingness he displayed in accepting his are of responsibility in aiding vic projects.

Mr. Burkholter is not the kind man who makes himself conicuous by the manner in which conducts himself, either in siness of other matters. His niet reserve and air of confince marks him as a man of ound judgement whose opinions d advice are sought after and stened to with respect.

We compliment Mr. Burkholter or his success also for his construcve advice and help on those vic affairs in which he has taken

E. C. Buffam, in 1876, offered to y hogs at \$4.00 and \$4.50 cash 100 gross

mark in 1957 despite a demand tinue to produce on a light schedule, production from the first half of the year should boost the averng to the Texas Mid-Continent age to a billion barrels by year's end, the association said.

Another billion-barrel year for Texas will mean a sustained boost tion. t will be the third straight year to the Texas economy. Wellhead this production peak has been value alone of this much oil eached and the sixth time since amounts to about \$3 billion. Texas total oil output for 1956 was 1,111,-172,000 barrels, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas assn. said.

> Natural gas production in Texas cubic feet and had a wellhead value of \$436.3 million. Average price paid producers in Texas is

Texas has more than 178,000 oil wells (as of September 1957) which produce from 4,954 fields. Underlying these fields are some 18.1 billion barrels of liquid hydrocarbon reserves, or about 50 per cent of the nation's reserves.

Texas' 112.7 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves account for 47.4 per cent of the national

In 1956 Texas crude oil production was 42.5 per cent of the U.S. output. More than 35 per cent of the state's production came from West Texas (Railroad Commission Dist. 8). This area alone produced more oil-385,430,447 barrels-during the year than California, the nation's second-ranking oil state.

Royalty payments to landowners and other royalty owners which come from Texas oil production amount to about \$450 million a year, according to the association.

From the 60 million acres under lease in the state. Texas landown. ers receive more than \$60 million annually in lease rentals, much of which is paid for non-productive

\$200 MILLION IN TAXES PAID BY TEXAS OILMEN LAST YEAR

state tax bill reached an all-time high in fiscal 1956 as oil men paid industry provide such a major a record \$200,735,000 into the state treasury, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Associa-

The industry remained the state's and 30.7 per cent of the total tax

"In no other state does a single share of the cost of running state E. Simons, Association executive vice president.

"It has been recognized for some No. 1 taxpayer, accounting for 69 time by state officials that the this source or from income taxes, per cent of all business and pro- burden of taxation in Texas is out Among other states, income taxes perty taxes collected by the state of balance. It is hoped that the account for 17.8 per cent of total Tax Study Commission created by

the regular session of the 55th Texas Legislature can find a fair and equitable solution to this problem." Simons said.

General Sales Tax

In reviewing current taxing systems of other states (based on Department of Commerce figures) for comparison with Texas, the association noted that the princigovernment," according to Charles pal source of revenue raised among the other states comes from a general sales or gross receipts tax. In Texas no revenue comes from (Continued on Page 12)

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Hats off to Burkburnett ... on the 40th Anniversary of the Oil Boom

The importance of oil and gas to Texas is illustrated by the sev- dustry included: Ad valorem, in 188 districts. erance tax comparison which \$10,072 million; crude regulatory, cent of state revenues from this \$1,330 million; franchise, \$9.650 taxes paid by the industry shows one source while all other states combined collect only 1.4 per cent, the Association said.

According to a recent report of Board: "Any casual student of Texas state finances knows the tax burden is unequally distributed between individual citizens and taxes levied by Texas' 254 coun-

Crude Production Tax

collections; general sales or gross per cent of value, came to \$40.855 levies; 70 per cent in 123 districts;

shows that Texas collects 29.7 per \$1.962 million; well servicing, million; and utility pipe line, that oil tax dollars bolster nearly

oil and gas producers help support the state cost of public education; units of local government, such as 59 per cent of state support of old the Texas Legislative Budget independent school districts, and age pensioners; and 36 per cent of

ties comes from levies on oil and

more than 60 per cent in 156 dis-Other state taxes paid by the in- tricts; and more than 50 per cent

Public Education

An association analysis of state all state government functions. Oil In addition to state taxes, Texas and gas taxes pay 45 per cent of state spending for higher educa-

count for 59 per cent of state ex- natural gas and oil. Companies in well as civic affairs the Farm-to-Market Road Fund, and State Blind and Dependent

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oil-derived vinyl resins mixed with various volatile solvents, are minded men of Wich used in amazing new ways by as. Besides his many industries in America. After some 10 years of research, these plastics, which can be applied with a spray gun, are used as linings for swimming pools, waterproofing for promote the gr roofs, dressings for burns and wounds, and making tape painters-to name only a few. Vinyl plastics are typical of the versatile new materials made pos- of service have ma sible by chemicals derived from known in his line the oil and chemical industries compete vigorously to give American consumers the benefit of new and improved products.

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the production of the Town Field In the residence sections that this is about 70 percent of or cheap wooden shacks. entire production of the field.

greater numbers of wells be- at not less than 300. with a production of 800 to 0 barrels.

e 500 barrels for a time and rented at fancy prices if they tem, extension of city water servled to less than 100 barrels. will thus be seen that the averwell in the Burkburnett Town produces as much oil as fifor twenty average wells in original Burkburnett field.

ith the large number of wells to be completed it is freely dicted that the daily production the Burkburnett Town Field reach 40,000 barrels in a few e weeks, and as the boundaries the pool haven't yet been ded the production may go far ond that figure when the enpools is developed.

this time Burkburnett prets every appearance of a badly rgrown oil or mining center. other words, the population outgrown the town several dred percent. We now have a ulation mounting far into the isands, variously estimated at 0 to 8,000.

very line of business in town adly crowded and overworked. two banks, each with a capital k of \$50,000, have combined sits reaching to more than and one-half million dollars, both institutions employ a e of men and women equal city bank, and even with this other added equipment the omer often has to stand in for a long time before being to reach the teller's window he cashier's desk.

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Falls

ne local postoffice has been mped with work for the enperiod of the oil boom. The ical force that formerly includthree people has been increased seven or eight additional helpand they are unable to handle business in anything like the that would be expected unormal conditions, Great rows they were soon all taken and nore were available. The lobby he building has been enlarged, the crowds that flock to the office after every mail crowded building to capacity, often ing people to have to stand line for nearly an hour before ting their mail. Bids for a new toffice building have been led for, but little or no response received, and it seems that congested conditions may cone indefinitely.

Groceries, drug stores, hardware dry goods stores and espely the hotels and restaurants e experienced and will cone to experience capacity busi-

Office room has been at a great mium for many weeks, and prices are eagerly paid for most ordinary office room equipment. Quite a number small brick shacks have been It within the fire limits and ocied by oil companies for of-

be gained by knowing that lack of house rooms is equally settled production at this time emphasized. Two and three famarly 30,000 barrels daily, and ilies occupy the same house about play almost unprecedented profits s being augmented by the ad- all over town, and many thou- the first year would do well to on of producing wells every- sands of people are living in tents investigate Burkburnett. Good

The railroad freignt business urkburnett's experience in hav- alone runs more than \$2,500 a day a rich pool of oil discovered and the Government tax aggrethe townsite is one that gates more than 4,000 per month. few towns have enjoyed in There are frequently sixty to one entire history of oil develp- hundred cars waiting on this sid-Very few producing well ings to be unloaded. A large numbeen put down inside of ber of these loads are derrick and city limits, same includ- timbers, oil well casing, drilling a limited portion of Corsicana, machinery and other supplies used is; Los Angeles, Calif.; and the in the colossal development of the re town of Sisterville, W. Va., oil industry in and near Burk- limits and conditions generally bebut there is little fear of con- burnett. In this connection, it may tradiction of the statement that be stated that conservative esti- tion will be given to the buildof these pools were in a class mates place the number of horses ing of homes and business houses that of Burkburnett, where and mules used in heavy bauling

Burkburnett's streets are The taxable values of the oil hundreds of fortunes for resident investors and prospectors the production per well out this city. In this number are many shortly after the close of the year d with that inside the town- to engage in the mercantile and Burkburnett will be enabled to proth of the town the production room could be secured. It would provements. Among fifty barrels per day, the large of residence house and business streets and cement

us to the greatest need of the equipment possible, a city hall city limits will be practically com-

The non resident who is looking for an investment that will brick hotels, good office and mercantile buildings are in great demand, as well as many hundred

Burkburnett is rapidly becoming one of the wealthiest small cities to be found anywhere and great developments now seem in store wide spread prosperity caused by the oil production. When drilling has been finished inside the city and to civic improvements in gen-

crowded daily with thousands of companies inside the corporate e rich oil fields that lie to people, including those who live limits will represent an immense west and south of Burkburnett here and the large number of non value. Taxes will be assessed durwho have developed them, interesed in oil development in and they will be collected at and is indeed very small com- business men who would be glad These taxes will be so great that In the original field west and other lines of business if house vide all the modern public imfrom less than five barrels be hard to estimate the number things in contemplation are paved rity of wells having made building that would be gladly through out the city, a sewer sys-

town at this time, which is more and various other public institu- pleted within a few months, the homes, and a fifty-room modern tions. A reasonable assessment of derricks can be removed or retaxes on the many millions of duced in size, the slush pits filled dollars worth of property located up, the many unsightly tanks reinside the city limits and in the moved or buried beneath the sur-Burkburnett school district will face, the fire hazard can be greatenable us to have every city ly reduced and Burkburnett can and school advantage to be enjoy- soon be made a much more pleased in the large cities of the state; ant place in which to live.

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A Remark Based on the Disconof Oil at Sour Lake by Scientist who Located the w

"Some day an oil prodiscover a lake of oil in & east Texas." Thus declared Ca gist Otley to a Journal repr while gazing at the oil we Sour Lake more than four ago. Mr. Otley was in the er but owing to som they had sunk hundred feet deep ferred their operations to La'se and found oil, the well ing about fitfy barrels of asphaltum base. Being d from a railroad the strike die create much excitement, but convinced prospectors that enormous quantities could found in this section

Shortly after the strike the parent editor of the Journal vin Sour Lake and spent a day in Geologist. Otley. He was a mentertaining gentleman and in nished material for a consideral article on oil that was publis in the Weekly Journal at a time. The Sour Lake well was spouter on a small scale. The would gush out of the pipe in few minutes, then subside a gush again. As it came from pipe the oil had the appeara of fermented molasses. In precing his remarks about this in Mr. Otley said: "This well is so what of a disappointment to I had followed this stream of from the northwestern part of U. S. It flows through Colom thence into Texas through Rowood, Corsicana, Nacondoches Southeast Texas and seeps out to the Gulf. Somewhere near Gulf there is necessarily an mense lake in which this oil been accumulating for years from which it seeps into the G My theory is that there is an merse lake of oil between point and the gulf. The indicat were that it was nearer the free of the earth here than where. I have struck oil but not reach the lake, I am, the fore, disappointed, but some

his first prophesy has appare come true the fulfillment of other will create no great s prise.

Alin and Dimock

It isn't the size or volume man's business which determine which he makes his living rather by the manner in a it is conducted. Which, greater or lesser degree, retthe personality and characte the individual. The value of business to the city is a reflet of the progressiveness and mination to render the unasservice, a policy which has a Akin and Dimock, Oil Prohat 714 Holliday, to be sethought of and so widely a ized by the people of Wichita and the surrounding vicinity

That same progressiveness ability which has made it so cessful has also fitted Mr. and Dimock to be of assistant community projects and parives. He also takes please helping in one way or ans whenever he can on such professional progression with a friendly spin cooperation that is always than welcome.

Years ago, only about 20 to per cent of the petroleum to typical oil field could be extra Today, with modern scientifical duction practices, these percent are often doubled.

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zens Like What ets The Eye

and residence district of ave little idea of the strides oment has taken on in the g field. On the east to the there is presented a forest ricks, old and new, big drawing the liquid wealth Mother Earth, the hum of otary, the splendid draft drawing their heavy loads, andsome autos with their view of the well or wells ich they own stock.

the north to and for some e beyond the Fowler Farm n the south past the school the same busy scene greets

ssing the railway at the y depot, enroute to the terlying immediately northof the townsite, a congested ion is met with. This passed ground is encountered and sing view presented. A year his territory was made up eat and cotton fields, with homelike farm houses dotte land scape. Today it is an oil city. Nifty little cotnicely painted, are springto existence, to be used by nies. There are also coned or under construction, ssary stores and mess halls. is lends an air of comfort he field has not heretofore

territory lying northwest is

Adam Seitz

Having a well earned reputation for dependable judgement and complete knowledge of business far above the average, Mr. Adam Seitz of Seitz, Comegy and Seitz their activities to the busi- at the Oil and Gas Bldg, in Wichita Falls, merits a brief tribute in this review.

> Without assumption or seeking public acclaim he has filled his place in the community as one duties of citizenship quietly yet efficiently. As a leading and progressive business man, Mr. Seitz holds a high position in the esteem

It is not only as a practical business man whose sound judgement and farsighted planning have brought such fine things to himself but it is because of his inspiring eptimism and loyal friendship that Mr. Seitz is held in such high regard by the people of this entire

We gladly praise the record of this progressive business man.

R. A., Rufus and **Charles King**

When a man gains acknowledgement for the progressive and he has managed his business affairs and also for his generous contributions to civic projects, he transformed, as if by magic, is to be complimented for his ac-

fficers and workmen of oil Mr. R. A., Rufus and Charles King of the King Oil Inc., located at the Oil and Gas Bldg, a business regarded with respect and admiration by great many residents of the town and neighboring com-

It is through the efforts of such g up well, and the per- men as the Kings that, through of the improvements the years Wichita Falls has conwell for the army of men tinued to grow and prosper and whom rests the duty of ex- has become a model community

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What do you think of that?" Mrs. B .- "You knocked off work

Barges account for the transportation of about one-fifth of all petroleum in this country. The remainder goes by pipe line, ocean-going tanker, over-the-road trucks and truck transports, and railroad tank cars.

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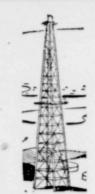
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Mr. Gose and Hastey's time is almost wholly occupied by their been an occasion when they have been called upon by the people of Wichita Falls and the vicinity to assist in some civic projects, that they have not responded and helped to the fullest extent of their ability to further the project.

Wichita Falls

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America's oilmen have come a long way since the days of the crude manpowered sapling drill. In the constant search for new oil, their giant derricks now even drill for oil below the ocean's floor-more than 70 miles at sea. And searching for oil is only

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pansion and growth of Wichita son's true character Falls, the progressive business men through in his work who have had the foresight and business or profe bility to lay their plans so as to or in public life. e able to take advantage of these

braise. He has always shown business men, Mr. Gr llingness to do his part in civic one to shirk his ment and advancement and handling them cheerfu always contributed his share enthusiasm and optim on form or another to projects for the welfare of the area.

Oil Men Learn Old Indian Trick

While massive, deep-boring drills have been making the paper at have replaced the American In- -synthetic papers. Pet dian's oil-gathering trick of laying ed fibers are being used for a blanket on a petroleum-filmed first time in paper manufactu stream and then wringing it out. The new product is three to there's one Indian trick modern oil times stronger than ordinary pu men continue to rely on in emer- made of rags or pulp, and w

Usually, the first thing visitors paper is also highly resistant to a petroleum refinery notice is chemicals, models, bacteria, the flame they see burning atop the effects of light. Every day, the tall flare stack. "What's it for?" dustry finds new uses for vers they ask, "and how do you get it petroleum products like syn

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It is no coincidence that more frequently than not the people who take a progressive part in the business and civic life of their city are the same ones who are prominent successful in conducting their own private affairs. In connection with this statement we wish to pay tribute to Mr. S. C. Duckworth, Wichita National Linen Service Co., located at 1110 Burkburnett Rd., in Wichita Falls, Tex-

Mr. Duckworth has proven very ably that he is of more than average ability, for it is largely due his progressiveness coupled with his sound and practical ideas that his Corporation holds its high position in the public's opinion n this area.

It is also true that Mr. Duckworth contributes largely toward community improvement and gives freely of his time and energy to the promotion of those enterprises which benefit the community at

Ralph Eyer and Otto Pfiffer

tion for dependable judgement and complete knowledge of oil field construction business far above the average, Mr. Ralph Eyer, manager and Otto Pfiffer of the Carnation Company of Texas at 326 Ohio merit a brief tribute in this review.

Without seeking public acclaim they have filled their place in the community as one of its solid citizens, performing their duties of citizenship quietly, yet efficiently.

Mr. Eyer and Phiffer are leading and progressive business men holding a high position in the esteem of the public in general.

It is because of their practical and loyal friendship that they have brought such fine things to themselves as well as the community.

Kindell Paulks

There are many men who in their chosen field are prominent but who will not permit much to be said of their achievements. It is, however, only proper that when a man reaches a position in any community where he is generally recognized as a something should be said, Such a man is Mr. Kindel Paulks, of Paulks' Busy Corner at 1111 Lamar. Mr. Paulks has done his work effectively, accomplishing it in an unobstructive manner.

Mr. Paulks busy as he always is, manages to do his share in any movement calculated to benefit the community as a whole. His modesty will not permit him to say the things which are said by his countless friends, who do not hesitate to sound judgement and far sighted recommended Mr. Paulks as civic planning, their inspiring optimism and business leader who at all times is ready to work to the advantage of the people of Wi-

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of 30-inch pipe, usually about 220 feet long and 100 feet wide. The unit would be worked by flooding one side with water until it sinks on edge. It is anchored by extension probes forced into the sea floor by the unit's weight. The framework above water level is closed by steel plate, which forms a well. Oil companies spend millions of dollars every year on new equipment which helps make the industry one of the most efficient in the world.

CAPTAIN D. M. POER was one of the first white men to drive cattle over the Old Chihuahua Trail. In 1868 he passed through the unsettled country and drove twelve hundred head from San Angelo, by way of Fort Stockton, Paisano Pass and Presidio, to the great Terrazas Hacienda in Chi-

In spite of the experience he gains with age, the rodeo cowboy doesn't talk about growing old at



Oil came of age in agriculture between the two World Wars. Gasoline taxes provided funds for rapid constru tion of transcontinental highways and farm-to-mark roads, many of them surfaced with asphalt, a petrole product. Mechanized farm equipment replaced the ho and the mule, making farm work easier. Modern kitch equipment and other household tools also removed m of the drudgery from the tasks of the farm wife.

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of petroleum derivatives and other products, is being produced in a the flow of oil underground, di miniature refinery at the laboratories of a large watch company. Two drops of the oil, which pipe lines, locate difficulties costs \$7,560 a gallon, will oil 1.100 refinery units, and for well i watches. This one still refines ging. Oil men are quick to enough oil to keep pace with lu- these and other gigantic task brication needs for all the watches bringing oil and its prod made in the United States.

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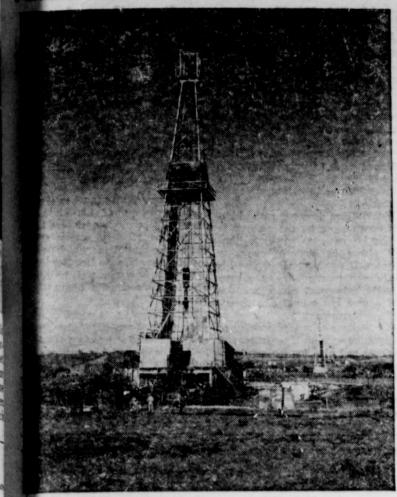
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Between 50 and 75 per cent of the current consumption of gasoline and lubricating oils is used to move traffic along America's paved road and streets, most of an oil product.

According to the American \$560 en route on their vacations this year. Americans on the move ment, called the "Helihomer," will enjoy the freedom which actually guides the helicopter home their oil-powered vehicles give ing platform. This is the first in- ords of enjoyment at America's

Pipe Line Peeper

A new "magic eye" which enables oil men to tell what is passing through a pipe line at any given moment has been developed. The instrument, called a capacitance recorder, gives a continuous and accurate check on pipe line contents. So sensitive it can differentiate between two batches of a grade of gasoline as they pass through the line, the device to roost on the offshore rig's land- them, and probably set new rec- gives greater efficiency and economy in handling multiple pro-

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a \$50,000 contribution tothe purchase of the public system for the Town Hall. a \$10,000 contribution to rk Oilers.

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president, I would like to this opportunity to offer my dation for your assistance ull co-operation during 1957. you for the privilege of served as president of the burnett Chamber of Com-



When the Burk oil boom broke loose, lots of the wells had enormous gas pressure to force oil over the derricks. The danger of fire was ever present. All the derricks were made of wood. Power was obtained from boilers fired by oil. When a well was ignited the derrick was invariably lost, and many times all the machinery and other equipment. At night gas flares burned everywhere. The skies were so well lighted one could not tell whether a new well was on fire or not. In the day time well fires sent billowing black smoke and fire several hundred feet into the air.

Roy H. Smith

City National Bank Bldg, in Wi- be commendable, chita Falls, is one of those substantial types of citizens upon guidance. He has in the past and quiet dignity. no doubt will continue to conunfriendly act on his part and the surrounding area.

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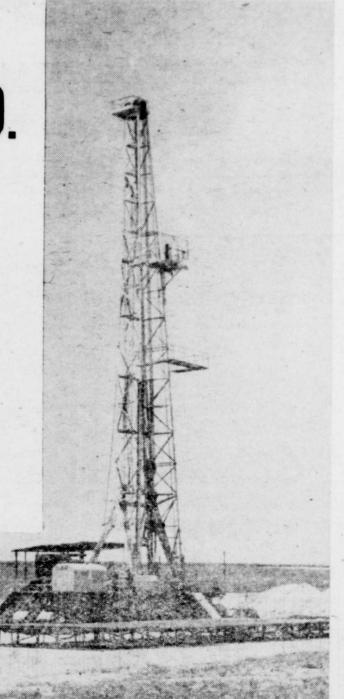
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F. E. Eastman were Mr. and Mrs. sident of Randlett. He was the nasta, "42" and checkers

During the past year, public and checkers officials have given strong sup-

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We do not hesitate to recommed tribute more than his share of Mr. Roy H. Smith to our friends time and energy for the welfare as a fine example of the more of the community. Mr. Smith's progressive type of business leader friends and friendships once formed who has aided in the growth and

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Present Method of Pumping Oil Expensive Town to be Supplied with Electric Power

lation of high power lines to Burkburnett for the purpose of oil wells would eliminate the fire supplying electric current to be used extensively in the oil fields for pumping and other purposes.

To do this will require the installation of heavier wires from Wichita Falls to Burkburnett and extensive improvements to the power plant.

The present method of pumping oil wells at Burkburnett is extremely expensive, as steam engines are being used which require steam boiler equipment, Fuel oil for use under the boiler, has to be hauled and the attendance of two men is required for day and night service. The cost of this method runs from \$100 to \$125 per day. Another bad feature of the steam pumping is the dangerous fire risk to the city as at the present time every city block contains from two to four boilers fired with oil and often the red

The Wichita Falls Electric Com- | flames project form five to ten pany is contemplating the instal- feet from the top of the smokestack. Electric pumping of these risk entirely and the probable expense of the electric pumping would be between \$3.00 and \$5.00 per day.

Henry and Luke Grace

In mentioning some of the men who have taken an active part in progressive development of Business and civic life of Wichita we would indeed be unjust if we left out the names of Mr. Henry and Luke Grace of the Luke Grace Drilling Co., located at the Oil and

Mr. Henry and Luke Grace are solid type citizens whose fairness and friendliness and sincere desire to be of service are accountable for a large measure of their success. As time has passed their peronal interests have become more losely interwoven with the business and civic activities of the city and vicinity. As a result they have, quite naturally become accepted as men who can be called upon, who will do their share to further the development of those community activities on which they are best fitted to serve.

By the conduct of his business and by this attention to civic af- the nation. Its first com fairs, Mr. Henry and Luke Grace oil well is nearly ed have earned the friendship and from Los Angeles and S ood will of their fellow citizens.

George Kimbel

The true value of a not gauged by his person cess, but by the manner he shares that success by tribution to the com he loves and serves. A cin and flourishes according number of public spirited m women who compose its

Mr. George Kimbell of the Royalty Company, located Oil and Gas Bldg, in 7 Falls who is one of those that has given much town development of this are turned his personal success business field to the ag of the people as a whole, accomplished much towards ing Wichita Falls a better in which to live.

Mr. Kimbell's magnetie ality and dynamic driving in his business has raised a position of leadership in h of activity and has gained recognition as one of the progressive business men serve this area.

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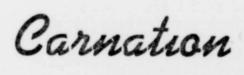
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de in mud half knee deep occupy the fort.

as never seen fit to improve the entire trip between Burkburnett and Wichita Falls. This is government control, we presume. During normal conditions one would refuse to pay his fare unless provisions were made to accomodate him with a seat. It is either pay or walk and the walking is getting good.

FORT DAVIS was established as a post by the United States, hundreds of patrons of the under the recommendations of d company who make it pos- | Secretary of War, Jefferson Davis. or the railroad officials to Colonel Washington Seawell, with tion, were splendid producers into their offices on an the Eighth Infantry, that consisted flowing with great pressure for of three hundred thous- of six companies of mounted riflellars per month, are forced men, was the first commander to

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DEVELOLPMENT SPREADS, DERRICKS NCKLY SCATTERED THROUGHOUT TOWN

than four months ago, deuntil at this time the town- toward the refinery. one continuous oil field. se scenes of much activity that side of the river.

nning with the big Fowler; and already the derricks reach almost into Red River. To the south there are scores of derricks outents have gone rapidly for- side the city limits reaching far

So few dry holes have been of the Burkburnett Town Pool have not been defined. It seems reasonably sure that it will conbut drilling has spread nect with the proven areas west country in every direc- and south of town and the belief To the west and northwest that it will cross the river into are derricks on the Hardin, Oklahoma is so strong that land on, Chenault, Gist and other on the Oklahoma side is leasing To the east the nearby at fabulous figures and several e and the VanCleave farm deep tests are in prospect for

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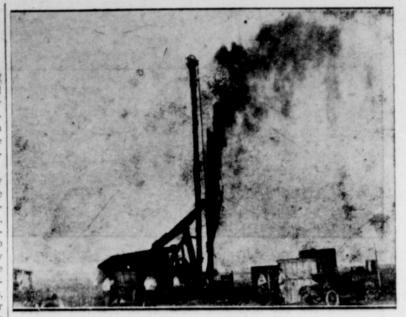
Review

Other Wells Throughout Town

Following the bringing in of the Fowler, Staley and Hammond wells, others were completed every few days until it became a matter of course to expect all of them to be good producers and in the filled up to this time.

The two first wells drilled by the Harvey Oil Company on the Gillis acreage just east of the townsite were brought in Sunday. August 23rd, and as usual, hundreds of people were present to see that the thing was properly done. These wells, located some several days. They extended the proven territory several blocks and added considerably to lease

Smith well, located several hundred feet southeast of the school building came in for a good produter and this practically proved up all the townsite, as it was on



Cleanout rig at well and gusher — 1918

the Fowler well and the others producers and further confirmed just mentioned.

located south of the Harvey site as oil producing territory. wells, and the Citizens, located on

the opposite side of town from Block five, both came in for big the faith that thousands of people Shortly thereafter the Big Pool had placed in the Burburnett town-

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During the past year, public Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Ford of California, a former re-F. E. Eastman were Mr. and Mrs. sident of Randlett. He was the



Back in 1923 Burkburnett threw a party for all its area friends and hung out the welcome sign in the middle of which is sprayed on the foliage or the street. Above is shown a part of the throng which gathered for the occasion. Several of the old timers in products are constantly helping Burkburnett still remember this party. "They were here by the thousands" we are informed.

Oil Clears Grazing Land, Helps Up Output of Beef

cent to several hundred per cent due to a new method of using peerosion protection than grass. En- Oklahoma was built, it missed America's farmers and ranchers

BURKBURNETT'S HISTORY EXCITING THROUGH PAST

turbulent history at times. In the early 1890's, the families of J. G. burnett Hardin, S. P. Hawkins and A. J. oil field Willis settled near the present the bigg townsite. Shortly afterward, a store was opened at Nesterville, bought north of Gilbert Creek, near the conversation. present site of Burkburnett cem- and the deal etery. When the railroad from went up all over town Wichita Falls northward into couraging results in wiping them Nesterville some two miles and It seemed there w people began settling nearer to every lot, Many the railroad for transportation con-

this for petroleum and petroleum original townsite of Burkburnett was advertised for April, 1907. The town by that time was a up from Wichita Falls for the big day when the first lots were put on the auction block. An old pho-

> this newspaper were both founded cattle brand of Burk Burnett for

> with Burkburnett showing already 105 barrels of oil per day and settled down to about 30 or 40 barrels per day. It pumped steadily through the years until about 1952

> around the western edge of town. Other wells were brought into proto set off the spark of a big oil boom. It was not until 1918 that the spark was created-the Fowler

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tion in the past 10 years is W at \$62,000,000,000 - about equal the total value of all other erals, metals, and fuels produce in the nation.

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kins and sons of McCloud visit

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rhoads

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Vera Fulfs Saturday.

and Christmas day.

till Friday.

Mollie Ruth Elliott

John Beard of Ft. Sill pent Saturday night and with his brother, Mr. Wes Beard and sons. Thelma Kirkpatrick and in Morris of Lawton, Miss rkpatrick of Okla City dshipman Joe Kirkpatrick napolis, Md., visited Mr. s. N. R. Kirkpatrick Sun. A. J. Turner visited her n law, Mrs. Frank Bussey ham over the weekend.

and Mrs. Alvie Waldrop chita Falls announce the of a son, Dec. 12th. Mrs. is the former Miss June Riley of Randlett. aternal grandparents are nd Mrs. Fred Riley.

Charley Knowlten ng this week visiting Mr. rs. W. H. Black of Abilene. and Mrs. Dan Allen and er Jan of Fort Sill visit-Robbie Best Sunday. W. B. Morris and daugh-

rian Beth of Denton visit-

and Mrs. C. M. Morris. and Mrs. C. B. Ressell host to a Christmas dinner Those attending were nd Mrs. W. G. Harwell and ayland, Mr. and Mrs. Glen of Wichita Falls, Mr. Kenneth Ellis and also of Wichita Falls, Mr. Mrs. Fay Postelwait, Mr. Irs. W. T. Oliver, Mr. and Postelwait and Lynn of

Carl Best of the USN of ent River, Md., is spend-Christmas holidays with other, Mrs. Robbie Best. W. H. Haves was reported

her home this week. Marie Brown of Lawton her parents, Mr. and D. Vaden and Mrs. Robst Sunday.

and Mrs. Paul Burch of field visited her sister, C. Goode and Mr. Goode

and Mrs. Melvin McClusky ildren of Bartlesville visis parents, Mr. and Mrs. cCluskey this week. and Mrs. W. A. Fisher of

le, Calif., visited his bro-Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Fisher amily Sunday. and Mrs. J. C. Wallace and en of Munday visited her

ts, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. w, Sat. and Sunday. and Mrs. Garland Turner amily of Ft. Worth visited J. Turner Friday night. John Morley and chilof Wichita Falls spent Mon-with Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

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and Mrs. Etta Taylor. and Mrs. Dickie Eastman hita Falls announce the of a daughter, Theresa Dec. 19th in a Wichita hospital. The paternal parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Eastman of Randlett. and Mrs. Payton Cozby daughter of Burkburnett Ir. and Mrs. W. E. Morrow vol visited Mr. and Mrs. Morrow Sunday. and Mrs. Herbert Struck

children of Odessa visited nd Mrs. W. J. Morrow from lay until after Christmas. and Mrs. Doyle Leach and ren of Odessa visited her its, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Fishfamily, until after Christ-

Jim Davis and children ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norten of Waurika last

Davis, who is in the Marines.

Emma Smith in Springtown. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunn were Mr.

Dunn of Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stegall, Mrs. Lorene Jernigan and Mrs. Sylvia Meyers of Burkburnett.

Addie Hensley are visiting relatives and friends in Dallas for

and Roy Dale of Tishamingo visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayes

Henrietta visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ledford and daughter of Chickasha visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ressell

Mr. and Mrs. George Hatcher and daughter Hilda and Mrs.

Mr. Floyd Justice underwent an appendectomy in a Wichita Falls hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Spannagel Mr. and Mrs visited their daughter, Mrs. John the weekend. Duke and family in Lawton Sun. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stanford

of Whiteright from Friday til Christmas day, Monday.

of Burk visited her sister, Mrs. day night and Friday. Mollie Elliott and son David Sun. Bill Harber of California spent Saturday night with his cousin

The Daisy Club met Dec. 17th in the home of Mrs. W. R. Baldwin for their Christmas program. Enrollment cards were Gary Lee Ousley and family of ita Falls. votional was read by Mrs. W. T. Rich in the General hospital at Mills from Issiah 9:6-7. Lord's Wichita Falls Thursday afterprayer was repeated in unison. Roll call was answered by tell-Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. W. R. Baldwin drew the following Tuesday club quilt. White elephant prize chie. The members exchanged terson Saturday. Christmas gifts. The club voted Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lee Judd

E. Eastman, Paul Hooper, C. B. Ressell, T. A. Kinnard, Clarence Bragg, N. C. Vachie, Nomie Wilkinson, Jimmie Kinnard, C. O. Wilson, N. R. Kirkpatrisk, C. H. Thompson, Miss Ola Austin and visitors, Lucille Davis and Toni Jo Wilkin-

Mrs. F. E. Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd McCane of Alvord and Dr. Hazel McCane

Wolf, Mrs. Bobbie Clark of San Angelo and Miss Betty Meacham of Okla City visited Mrs. Mary Meacham and Mr. and Mrs. C.

F. E. Eastman were Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Eastman and daughter of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eastman and children of Burk., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. East-man and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Eastman and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Jules and daughter of Okla. City, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Estes and children of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boy Griffen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ewell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lesley

G. L. Pfiefer during the week. Mrs. B. O. King of Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orsack and sons of Wichita Falls visit-

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Haskell Reynolds of Ft. Summer, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Ross Solomon & sons of Hobbs N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moore and son of Portales. N. M.

were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Byars | Clarence Carter of Burkburnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Byars and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Zachery and children of Duncan spent Monday night with his mother, Mrs. Mary Zachery.

Mrs. Paul Bridges and Carol visited Mrs. Goldie Linkugel of Temple Monday.

George Washington of Bennington and Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Cockrell and children of Duncan visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. ī. L. Smith and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Swinford and children of Burk ed Mrs. R. C. Tompkins and Mrs visited Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson Tuesday night and presented them presents for their Christmas tree.

Mrs. Roy Peacock of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden Thursday.

Mrs. E. R. Taylor and sons of Okla. City visited her mother,

and family Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Miller, Miss Ola Au
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watkins of and Mrs. C. O. Best. Friday. Mrs. Lee Miller, Miss Ola Austin Miss Nall became ill and had to

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Beard and sons visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Beard of Sentinel Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beavers of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Kirkpatrick Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Byars and daughter Sandy Gale of Donna Hatcher of Ft. Worth Grand Prairie visited their parspent Sunday night with Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Byars E. Ellis and daughter of Burk after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn and children and Mr. and Mrs. and sons of Wichita Falls visit-Dwain Dunn of Tulsa visited ed Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Boles Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunn over Sunday.

visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Braden of Wichita Falls visited days. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander

Mrs. D. L. Alexander and Mr. Elliott Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bridges and and Mrs. A. L. Patterson from Tuesday until Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ousley

filled out by members for the Medicine Lodge, Kans.
new year. Meeting was called Mr. and Mrs. Babe Bowles vis to order by the president. De- ited Mr. Vernard Smith and Mr.

day with their son, Mr. and Mrs.

H. T. Bentley of Corpus Chriswas won by Mrs. Clarence Va- ti visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pat-

to have club sisters and to give and children of Denver, Colo., Thursday until Sunday.

Pvt. Max Anderson and Pvt. the following members and vis- Billie Musick visited Pvt. Anitors, Mesdames Ruby Hooper, drews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson and family this from Ft. Campbell, Ky., to Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stark and children visited her mother and sister. Mrs. Kate Jane Way and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Askway of McAlester from Wednesday un-

til Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Silvey at Comanche Christmas day.
Mr. R. A. Martin of Longdale,

Calif., is visiting relatives here

Mrs. O. W. Hatcher of Bakchita, Okla., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Kemp and famly this week.

week of the death of Mr. Jim Ford of California, a former resident of Randlett. He was the father of Mrs. Clarence Morrow of Burk and Mr. James Ford of Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fowler and sons were dinner guests Sunday of A 3-C and Mrs. Dave Snow of

The T. A. Kinnards, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grady attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration in Denton Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Taylor. Johnnie Kinnard of New Orleans, La., returned home with Landers and children, Mr. and his grandparents for a visit. Mrs. G. L. Griffen and son of Johnnie's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnard and Stevie arrived here Tuesday for a visit before returning to their home in

New Orleans. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Solomon

Visitors in the home of Mr. week.

Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe of Mr. and Mrs. Babe Bowles Crowley and sons, Mr. and Mrs. piness in the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Wagner, Mr and Mrs. Bill Tomlin of Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Matthews of Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Leach and family of Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wag-

ner of Espanola, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Oneal Weaver and daughter of Lake Charles. La., Mr. and Lester's Hickory Inn Mrs. Homer Lilly of Frederick, Bobby Booher of Wichita Wichita Falls. Employees received as a Mrs. A. M. Nason visited her

daughter, Mrs. Wade Shaw and family in Wichita Falls from Tuesday until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Tomp-

and daughters of Comanche burnett Star, to my many friends for their wonderful R. H. Rhoads, Christmas Eve kindness in remembering me Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Due and with cards, gifts, flowers children, Mrs. Fred Hill and son and visits during my long Dennie and Miss Beverly Nall illness at home and in the Mrs. Hattie Campbell, Christmas of Dallas, Mrs. Victor Day and hospitals at Wichita Falls and Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lund-quest and children of Spring-quest and children of Spring-can, visited Mrs. Florence Due valley, Wisc., visited Mr. and during the Christmas holidays. each and everyone of you is my earnest prayer.
MRS. ROSE HOFFMAN

District Scouters To Meet In Burk Wed., January 8

Local committeemen are urged to attend this important meeting.

Card Of Thanks

ton School children and their teachers wish to thank the members of the P-T A & Santa Claus for the wonpresented on December 19th

Mrs. Martha Rhodes Mrs. Helen Elbert

Donald, Jr., and Ben L. and Anderson and family during the Donald of Smyrna, Georgia. Mrs. Spencer Steele and chil- Christmas holidays were Mr. returned to their home Friing the Xmas I enjoyed the most dren of Pasadena visited her and Mrs. Tim Sarge of Temple, day after a Christmas visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webb and in the homes of her aunt the water to refresh it and the General Hospital in Wichita and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. heavens to over span it and the Falls. The little lady tipped Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Casey A. Moreman, and his par- long story of glory and triumph the scales at 7 lbs. Grandand children of McAlester, Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben L.

Birthday and Christmas presents. Names were drawn for sis- Maryville, Mo. visited Mr. Judds Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Musick and Mrs. McDonald home were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Musick and Mrs. Melvin Walker, mother, Mrs. Ella Penwell from son of Wichita Falls, Mr. Alton Virginia Pearl White, the Anderson of Elgin and Jimmie McDonalds' granddaughter, and Miss Maya Awald of Dallas and Parker White.

Association

ager of the Texas Safety Assoc- and Gladewater. December 14th at the Bill lation called on Texans across the state, today to stand firmly behind both state and local of Greek in origin, means literally ficials in their efforts to reduce the highway death toll.

slaughter on the highways, you journed. The door prize was have only yourself to blame, won by Mrs. Jerry O'Mary. Musick said. For it lies within your power to do something about it. Highway safety, like every other aspect of government, will be just as effective as the people want it to be, it all depends on the public.

During the past year, public officials have given strong support to the Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents program spon-sored by TSA and the National Safety Council, Musick said, And we believe, that when the final figures are in, the Attack program will have had a measurable effect on the accident

The safety expert listed three important ways in which the individual citizen can help re-

ment of traffic laws and stand behind the efforts of officials who enforce them. Remember, where traffic laws are obeyeddeaths go down!

2. Support your local safety organization. Rally behind those agoncies who are working faithfully to reduce accidents.

that normally safety-minded per sons are inured.

Looking Ahead

How many of us look back regretfully to the days of our child National Bank enjoyed a hood, and wish we were boys Christmas party recently, again. That seems to some of us to be the happiest portion of human life, so free from cares, so bouyant in spirits, so easily satisfied with its sports and pasttimes. As we think of these happy days, we almost wish we

Thinking about our old home. Mother and father long since passed away, the old homestead passed out of possession of the New Year Season, we can family and now torn down. The think of several strong reameadow brook that ran through sons why you should review thanks, through the Burk- the premises now dried up. The long line of old fashioned sun flowers and the hedges of wild plums are gone. An old pine tree just outside the front yard has cast down its crown of verdue, and has been removed or it has fallen down.

You say you would like to go at the dawn of a new year. back a little and see that home once more and you go, and how changed it is. Yet the place will appreciation. May God bless never lose its charm over my soul. That first earthly home thrills me through my everlasting career. Looking backward, remember in the early morning when the sun would break is sound business. admiration over the sweeping countryside as the pine covered hills turned brilliant in the sun-

that were dashed from stems of the prolific grass as I drove the cows to pasture many years ago, the fire flies that flashed in my father's home on summer nights when the evening were too short for a candle, the pebbles on the bed of a brook, the berries that gathered, and the daises that plucked all have gone into sentiments and tastes and I can never forget them.

Looking backward I remember how beautiful was springtime in the soft air buds were bursting in the trees, and some were covered with blossoms, and when among the branches, 1 would think how beautiful was summer. When autumn loads the trees with golden fruit and their leaves bear gorgeous tint of frost, I would think how beautiful was autumn. And the winter winds blew and there was neither foliage nor fruit, I would look up and through the leafless branches at night, and view the lovely stars in the heavens above

The world grows old and the stars will cease to illuminate it, will turn to ashes, but looking parents are Mr. and Mrs. backwards with fond remembrance of my early home, the over all other recollections until the end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Donald of Farming, New Mexico, have returned to their home after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McDonald of this city, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Guest of Wichita Falls. While on their vacation, the McDonalds also J. O. Musick, General Man- visited in Waco, Lott, Plano

The word, "democracy," 'rule of the people.



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Shakespeare once wrote: Strong reasons make strong

And, at this promising

your insurance program. FIRST, we are reminded of that adage: "Watch well our beginnings- then, the results will take care of themselves". And the time to begin is logically NOW-

SECOND, just as the date on the calendar changes, so do insurance needs. But, the change is not called to our attention as vividly. A periodic-once a year-review of your insurance program through the thinning winter checking with the doctor, or clouds, how I would look with dentist. And possibly as important, or maybe more so.

THIRD, there have been many new and better policy forms introduced in the past year or two. They add extra protection, usually at little extra cost

And FOURTH. willing to review your insurance, and advise you of any suggested improvements without any obligation from you. Frankly, we'd like to get acquainted with you, and prove the value of our SERVICE.

FOUR Strong Reasons why you should arrange to see Us NOW

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Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Siber announce the arrival of and the herbage to clothe it, and a daughter, Pennie Louise, the mountains to guard it, and on Christmas Day at the Edgar Siber of Burkburnett and Mrs. E. R. Webster of memory of which will triumph Wichita Falls. Both mother and daughter are doing fine. They came home from the hospital on Saturday.

Card Of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who were so thoughtful and kind during the recent loss of our baby son and brother. And to Bro. Meyer for his words of comfort and services and to those who sent flowers and food. We especially thank Drs. Carpenter, Adams and Sullivan for their services. May God

bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis D. Key
and Children 17-1tC 17-1tC



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Horse Sale Friday Night, January 3rd

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ailhouse Rock VIS PRESLEY JUDY TYLER

D. - THURS., Jan. 8-9 **QUANTEZ**

D MacMURRAY DOROTHY MALONE The Big Show

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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ellis and daughter of Burkbur-

nett Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gentry and daughter Karen Sue of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. Hattie Rhoads from Monday until Thursday.

Mr. Jim Davis left last Thursday for Washington, D. C. to vis-

it his daughter, Miss Christine Mr. Tud Capps of Okla. City spent Tuesday night with his mother, Mrs. Alma Capps then Christmas day they visited Mrs.

Taylor Dunn of California, Joe

Mrs. Lucille Davis and Mrs.

the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Ellis and children and Mrs. Callie Dale

Mrs. Callie Dale

and Wayne Thursday.

Warren Stanford and daughter,

Mrs. J. W. Hicks and son Lloyd

Refreshments of Raised donuts, coffee were served to B. B. Menze, Icena Phiefer, J. Goode, John Martin, Sr., F.

Club will meet Jan. 7th with

of Marcus visited Mrs. Hattie Campbell Sunday. Mrs. Annie Meacham of Lone

O. Wilson Friday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Pfiefer

Rurk were all visitors of Mrs. ed Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Elliott

visited Mrs. Blanche Solomon and Bobby during Christmas

of Wichita Falls.

sons of Yale, Okla., Mr. and Mrs return home Friday. Dennis Hill accompanied her home. David Elliott visited Kenneth Hicks in Burk from Tuesday un-Miss Jean Ann Fulfs of vice ita Falls spent the Christmas

Vera Fulfs. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads, ac companied by Mr. and Mrs. L anche Sunday.

holiday with her mother, Mrs

Mr. Bruce Reed of OU at Nor-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nichols and man visited in the Lonnie Boles children and Miss Betty Jo home during the Christmas hol-

and girls spent Christmas day Mrs. Mary Walker of Dallas with his sister Mrs. Bill Shelton visited Mrs. O. O. Best Thurs- and family in Temple. and family in Temple.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morrow of Devol visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bridggs

King and Eilene spent Christmas tributed to approximately spent from Tuesday until Thurs- day at the home of Mr. and Mrs 150 children. Charles Orsack and sons of Wich

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Fowler of

Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs.

Jinks Woods during the Christmas holidays. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. and Mrs. Frank Barnes and son McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Britton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Anderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Robinson of Lawton. The Bill Reasoners week. The boys were enroute Hostess Modern Club Christmas Party

The Modern Study Club members held their Christmas party Saturday night, Reasoner home.

The president presided over a short business meeting. All reports were given and the meeting was adjourned. The door prize was

The members and their husbands enjoyed a lovely evening. Gifts were exchang-Word was received here this ed and refreshments of sand wiches and all the trimmings were served. Games of canasta, "42" and checkers

were played. Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Billy Earl Askins, Lee Bavousett, Johnny Crane, Cliff Hagstrom, Randall Hudson, Darrell Nichols, Bill O'Brien, Jerry O'Mary, Ted Harris, Donald Pemberton, Jerry Thomas, J. T. Reasoner, Dude Smith, Martin Wright and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reasoner.

Card Of Thanks

The residents of colored Christmas day guests in the town wish to express their home of Mrs. Blanche Solomon appreciation to the Burkwere Mrs. Clara Solomon, Mr. burnett Chamber of Comand Mrs. Glan Solomon and merce for bringing Santa sons. Mr. Max Solomon of Wich-Claus down in the fire truck ita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John Sol- on Christmas Eve, December omon and daughter of Walters 24th. The children were so very happy to receive the bags of candy, fruit and

Bank Officials and Employees Enjoy Christmas Party

Employees of the First The bank gave the party at

gift, a bonus check amounting to ten per cent of their could always remain a child.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my Clinic in

Comanche District Scouters will meet in Burkburnett Flora Hatcher and girls. Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Babe Bowles visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wednesday night, January returned home with them for a and Cindy from Friday until Rhoads and daughters in Com- 8. The meeting will be held at the Legion Hall, begin-Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Kinnard ing at 7:00 o'clock.

The Booker T. Washingvisited their parents, Mr. and W. J. Morrow and Mrs. Mollie derful program that they Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Elliott and and also for the bags of Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Audrey fruit and candy they dis-

> Mr. Howard Freeman Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Mc.

Sunday visitors in the Ben

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First Baptist Church

Corner Ave D. and 4th St. LEROY MEYER, Pastor Gavin Vaugna, Music Director

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 10:55 A. M. Training Union, 6:15 P. M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

"In the heart of the city for the hearts of the city"

Thrift Memorial **Baptist Church** Marion D. Baker, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45-Henry Hodges, Supt. Morning Worship Service,

10:50 a. m. Evening Worship Service, 7:30

Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Director A. V. Bruce

Music Director, Mrs. Marion

Pianist, Mrs. George Hodges WMU, Mrs. A. V. Bruce, Pres. Brotherhood, Geo. Hodges, Pres Wednesday night Prayer Service, 7:00 p. m. —Welcome—

Calvary Baptist Church

Ray C. Morrow, Pastor

10:00 a. m .- Sunday School We use the Bible as our only literature

11:00 a. m. -Song, preaching service. 7:00 p. m. - Young People

7:30 P. M.- Night preaching

dent Baptist church, free from There is special music and sing-organizational control and teaching each service. Each and everying the truth in love. You have one has a warm and hearty a friendly welcome to all ser- welcome to come worship with

Trinity Lutheran Church

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Lutheran Hour, Frederick, Kcs, 1670, 9:30 a. m. Communion Announce

ments, 9:45 a. m. Bible class and Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Communion Announcements, 10:30 a. m.

Ephiphany Service with Communion, 10:45 a. m. Installation of Officers, 10:45 a. m

Tues., Men's Club, 8:00 p. m. Wed., Walther League 8 p. m. Thurs., Ladies Aid 2:00 p. m. Thurs., Adult Choir, 8:00 p. m Saturday:

Saturday School, 9 A. M. Confirmation Class, 9 A. M. Junior Choir, 10: a. m. A cordial invitation to attend our services and one of the Bible children of Hale Center, Tex., or Sunday School Classes is ex visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry

First Methodist Church

Leon Turner, Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Service-10:55 a. m. Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Youth Groups at 6:00 P. M. Evening Worship, 7:00 P. M. Methodist men meet every econd Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Visitors are cordially invited to attend all our services.

A nursery is provided for nursery age children for both the morning and evening ser-

Bible Holiness OKLAHOMA CUT OFF

Bennie J. Watson, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 a. m. Morning Worship—11:00 a. m. Sunday Night Worship—7:30 We wish to extend a hearty invitation to all who do not have a church home, to come and wor ship with us. The Bible is our only literature. We are an independent pentecostal group and believe in the old time power of God to save, deliver, heal and meet your every need. We ex-tend a special invitation to the children for all of our services.

Church of God Rev. W. F. Toles, Pastor

121 Ave E.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Hour of Worship 7:15 p. m.-Evangelistic

7:30 p. m .- Tuesday, midweek prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Thursday- Young

Peoples endeavor. If you haven't a church home we would like very much for you to visit us where the full gospel Calvary Baptist is an indepen- is preached in the old time way. us.

Church of The Nazarene

Rev. Fred Ferraez, Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-11:00 a. m Young People Service—6:45 Junior Society—5:45 p. m. Evening Worship—7:30 p. m Wednesday—Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

First Christian Church

2nd St. and Ave. D W. T. TURNAGE, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Church School. Classes for all ages. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship Attend services regularly, and bring a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bogart and and other relatives here dur-L. Boriack, Pastor ing the Christmas holidays.



Grace Lutheran Church

Third St. and N Ave. E J. H. KOLLMEYER, Pastor The Church of the Lutheran Hour, TV's "This Is The Life"

Sunday, 10 A. M., Sunday School and Bible classes. 11 A. M., morning service. Vesper services every and third Sunday, 7 P. M.

Saturday School and confirma-

LWMS meeting every first Tuesday, 2 P. M. Sunday School teachers' meet-ing and teacher training course, every second and fourth Tuesday, 6:30 P. M.

tion class, Saturday, 10 A. M.

You are cordially invited to our services.

Assembly of God Church

Rev. Lonnie Finney, Pastor

Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Worship Service-11:00 a. m. Sunday Night Service-7:00. Womens Missionary Service, Tuesday—2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Service — Wednesday night—7:00 p. m. Church location-Two blocks west of School on College St.

1st Church of Christ Scientist

Tenth and Van Buren Wichita Falls, Texas

Sunday School for Intermediates 8:30-10:30 Sunday School for children under 12 years 11:00-12:00. in the Alamo School Annex behind Services, 11:00-12:00 the church.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Watson celebrated their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Dec. 22nd. in their home in Devol where they have resided since 1922. Their daughter, Mrs. L. O. Page and Mr. Page of El Paso, and grandson Donald Wayne Bryant and Mrs. Bryant and their two children assisted in the celebration. A son, Eugene and his wife Mary were unable to be present. Their home is in Gardenville, Nev. Many lovely gifts were re-

Those present for the occasion were Hooper Evans, Mr. and Mrs vol visitors Monday. Mel Edwards. Dean Stoker, all of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Page of El Paso., Mr. and Mrs. W. Bryant and children of Little Rock, Friends signing the register book were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Randall, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hale, Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Davidson, T. A. Landers, Mrs. W. M. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woodley, Mr. and Mrs J. C. Cates, Mrs. Guy Hutson, Joyce Hutson, W. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Charboneau, Mr and Mrs. Bart Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens, Gary Coles, Mrs. Pearl Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robt Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mc

Clurkan, Mrs. Mae Dillow, Mrs. latives before going on William Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. AFB, Ill., for a new ass W. R. Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Other visitors of Mrs. (Odom, Mrs. Sylvia Meyers, Lorene Jernigan, Marguerite Glen- Mrs. Aubrey Allen of (dinny, Mrs. Gertrude Farmer, and her grandson, Vern Mrs. Douglas Skaggs, Bob Farm-er, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Uthe, Mr. lege, Lincoln. Nebr. and Mrs. Sonny Coles.

Mrs. F. G. McClendon and son Lenton and daughter Gillis spent | their son in law, Jimmi the weekend in Skelleytown, who is a patient in a Tex., with relatives. They were there. accompanied by Mrs. Callie Baumhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Marbut of Lubbock, Tex, Eugene Gardner of Los Vevas, N. M. and Roy Gardner of Grandfield were De-R. A. Odom and J. C. Cates

visited Mrs. Smart who is a patient in a Frederick hospital Monday.

T-Sgt. John Coker of Edwards AFB, Calif., is spending a 20 day leave here with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Coker and other re-

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nett, Texas is plaintiff and the units who may set up their tax answer to all claims and plead-rendered for such taxes, penal-Burkburnett Independent School claims herein seek recovery of ings now on file and which may ites, interest and costs, and District; The State of Texas and delinquent ad valorem taxes on hereafter be filed in said cause condemning said property and the County of Wichita, Texas the property hereinabove de- by all other parties herein, and ordering foreclosure of the are impleaded party defendants; scribed, and in addition to the all of those taxing units above constitutional and statutory tax and M. B. Welch, his unknown taxes all interest, penalties, and heirs and assigns are defendants costs allowed by law thereon in and set up their respective plaintiff and the taxing units by the filing by said plaintiff of up to and including the day of tax claims against said property. parties hereto, and those who

ing plaintiff, defendants, and suance hereof, the same being intervenors, shall take notice the 3rd day of February, A. D. that claims not only for any 1958, (which is the return day taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this honorable District Court of suit was filed but all taxes be- Wichita County, Texas, to be coming delinquent thereon at held at the courthouse thereof, any time thereafter up to the then and there to show cause day of judgement, including all why judgement shall not be which may legally accrue there-on. interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefor, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and

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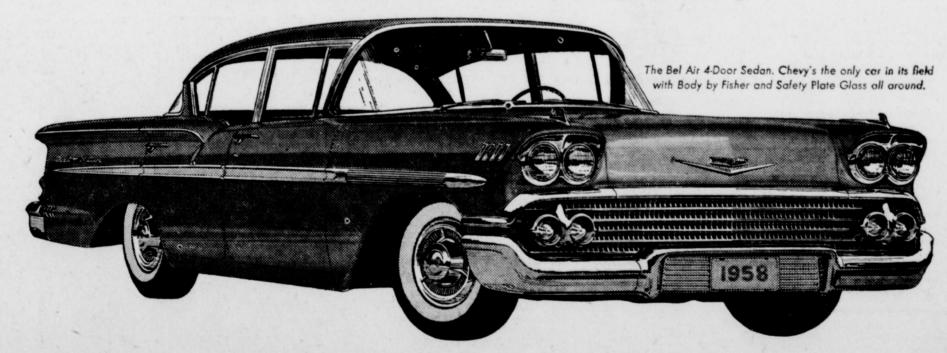
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ing 1958. about by the investigation of the ed that the country is headed profitable to investors, some of Teamsters Union may lead to for a socialist or labor govern- these new companies will be

may be made more severe. Much American working man is himhowever, will depend upon Preself becoming disgusted with their own with regard to divid-sident Eisenhower's physical too powerful labor leaders. This ends and marketability. Electric and mental condition.

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labor leaders. I forecast that there will be an increase of unemployment during 1958.

26. I forecast that with the possible exception of the auto, industry, there will be no national strikes during 1958.

27. I forecast that automation will slowly increase during 1958. 28. If wages should be fixed as a part of the cold program, direct the policies of all national banks, the leading stock ex- 29. All workers, especially of-

fice workers, will be more efficient in 1958. It will be more dif-21. There will be a general ficult for the next group of col-

30. For the past few years laer's seat. Many industrialists other growth industries will 22. The revelation brought and political leaders have fear- become more prosperous and important new labor legislation. ment. A cheerful sign now is wiped out. Hence, investors 23. The Taft-Hartley law will that such fears may, temporar- should be very careful in connot be repealed in 1958, and ily at least, be forgotten. The nection therewith. should be good news to all hon- power will always be in demand est employers.

31. Land adjoining cities and ger business is now being opeions from anti-monopoly laws. towns will increase in value dur- rated as a loss. Trucks, busses 25. 1958 will be a sad year for ing 1958. This especially applies airplanes and private automoto small farms.

will continue to prosper during continue to suffer if dependent

on farming.

34. Large cities may continue Will sell cheap. O. S. Wilson 2nd to lose in population. Large city Hand Store, 305 South Ave D. | real estate will sell for less, for 8-CZ fear of Russian missiles.

35. The growth of suburbs WANTED- Dependable lady will continue, although many for baby sitting and light house houses now occupied by wellkeeping. Must have own trans- paid executives will be forced on portation. Pho. JO-9-3029 after the market as their owners lose 17-1tP their present high salaried positions.

> 36. Construction activity in many communities will decline. Older houses will come on the market.

37. In many sections of the country there will be a greater demand for co-operative modern apartments than the single houses, although old apartment houses will sell for less. More Have your FELT HATS cleaned young people and old people will now before laying away. Tony's insist upon every modern con-Hat Shop. 417 Ave. B. 45-CZ venience and upon locations not FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or absolutely dependent on automobiles.

38. Well located woodlands time. Books furnished. Diploma will continue to increase in price wood tracts, especially in the South.

39. Canadian oil reserves for McNess Products. Mrs. Ruby should begin to recover in price Bundy. 6091/2 East 2nd. Phone unless there is rationing of gas-12-CZ oline in the United States in late 1958.

40. The most important factate is the parking problem, 3-CZ city, Suburban real estate and farms owe much to the automobile, but the automobile industry is now reaching a stage where it could revolutionize present Services-If you have a small real estate prices. We owe the automobile industry a debt of 3-CZ gratitude for our present pros-Bring your SEWING MACHINE perity. It is a believed of service and business for 1958. It's, how ever, like everything else, subject to the business cycle and may be a cause of the next de-FREE AT HOME FURNITURE. pression. Another probable cause will be the failure of one 44-CZ of the big corporations whose stock is among the "30 Blue

41. The "bloom is off the 17-CZ stock market." We will have rallies and reactions during 1958 but the broad trend will be downward. This is the first time for many years that I have said this in my annual report. There is too much talk about missiles.

bombs and fallout. 42. While the stock market has been going up during the past few years, the bond market has been going down. The reverse will take place during 1958. While the stock market is going down, the bond market will begin to creep upward. This especially applies to tax-free bonds, the purchase of which I

strongly recommend. 43. Good cumulative non-callable preferred stocks will also be in demand during 1958. Owing to the money market, they recently suffered in price; but owing to lack of supply, they will be the first stocks to recover. Remember, I am now recommending only high grade cumulative non-callable preferreds.

44. The large fortunes mad in the stock market have comfrom buying non-dividend pay ing stocks at \$5.00 a share or under. These will be the first to reach a buying level. If you are to buy these low-priced Entomology is the science stocks, you should seek compan which deals with insects; ety- ies without too much cumulamology is the science of words. tive preferred stock outstand-

ing. This is the opposite of the not now operating on the Gold hope of the United State "preferred" recommendation in Standard which was responsible the world depends in paragraph 43!

continue to be a good investment in 1958. Many saving banks are now paying 3% to 31/2% but rather as a means of enabling you to have cash available when common stocks reach a come in 1958. Here again, much depends upon President Eisenhower's condition.

46. Although many corporations interested in atomic energy electronics, rare metals and

47. Utility stocks should hold 48. Most railroad stocks should be avoided. Most passen-

biles will ultimately force the 32. Large commercial farms government to take over the railroads. In the meantime, the 1958, but the small farmer will securities of the long-haul railroads, which specialize in heavy freight, will be the best to own. 33. Under an economic dicta- The short haul roads should be

49. Notwithstanding the above farm prices are fixed, they will we cannot now become panicky or too bearish. Our country is

for many of our national crises, spiritual relationships 45. Large bank balances will but is now on a political Stand- our material growth an ard. Although Newton's Law of tary power, can the Action and Reaction must con- kept in balance. Therefore interest. These balances, however, should not be looked upon as permanent investments. prosperity cycles. This it will attempt to do even if it requires and rabbis who are carry an economic dictator to temporarily regulate money, wages, low level. This time may not prices, rents, taxes and industry in general. I cannot forecast disarmament in 1958. It appears to me now, however, that the present race in guided missiles, atomic underwater navies, surprise satellites and other tremendously destructive military equipment could ultimately rob us of our freedom and turn us back to slavery unless disarmament becomes a serious goal.

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