

100% Home-Owned And
Operated
AT BURKBURNETT
MAKES — MAKES
BURKBURNETT

Burkburnett Star

Sworn
Weekly
Circulation
2150
BURKBURNETT
STAR

LIKED BY MANY—CUSSED BY SOME—READ BY EVERYBODY

E XXXI

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939

NUMBER 22

WPA Sewing Room Re-opens Here On Thursday Morning

Bought With Donations
From Citizens

Even women, including
advisor, Mrs. George
Dr., returned to their
the WPA sewing room
Thursday morning.
The project was closed last
year because of the purchase
of machines by the City of
Burkburnett. The twenty-four
necessary to carry on
the room have been pur-
chased and set up there for op-

ing to County Commis-
sioner R. Knauth and City
Manager Lynn Kincaid, the pur-
chase of these machines has been
possible by contributions
from merchants and busi-

WPA Sewing Room Re-opens Here On Thursday Morning

Entered the City
Market some time
last night or early Sunday
They gained entrance
to the back door. Ac-
cording to the manager of the
market, the little mis-
sionary or culprits evi-
dently an early morning
of bologna and cake
evidence left on the

apt was also made to
back door of the Peavey
shop. However the
burglar failed to gain
entry. Police are working
on the case.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Neal
on December 23 at the
City Clinic a daughter,
Donna.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter
on December 12 at the Rus-
sell Clinic a son, Richard John.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemp
on December 13 at the
City Clinic a son, Jerry Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer
on December 24 at the
City Clinic a son, Roy Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eu-
er on December 15, a
son, Eugene, Jr. Dr. W. P.
was attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. George
on December 13 at the
City Clinic a son, Dr. W. P.
was attending phy-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
on December 23 at the
City Clinic a son, Dr. W. P.
was attending physician.

20,000 Xmas Cards Are Cancelled Here

Postmaster A. H. Lohofener
announced this week that accord-
ing to records of the local of-
fice, 20,000 Christmas cards were
mailed here in 1938. This num-
ber shows a gain over the total
of 1937 of 5,800 cards.

Postal receipts for the year of
1938 also show a gain over re-
ceipts of 1937 of \$904.46. Total
receipts for 1937 were \$13,568.13.
The total for 1938 was \$14,472.59.

Burk Farmers Order Kasch

With a view to improving the
quality and staple of their 1939
cotton crop, approximately 30
Burkburnett area farmers held a
meeting in Burkburnett Wed-
nesday, December 28, and placed
an order for a carload of Kasch
cotton seed, a variety which gave
satisfactory results in 1938. The
shipment is the first ordered in
the county for the 1939 crop.

When received, the carload of
multiplying, pedigreed, certified
and treated seed will be handled
by W. T. Holman, operator of the
Farmers' Co-operative gin here,
and will be sold to the farmers at
cost, \$1.40 per bushel.

Farmers of the area were con-
vinced of the importance of good
seed when Holman purchased
several bales of cotton and sold
them in Wichita Falls. With the
exception of five bales, all tested
above 7-8-inch staple. For all
bales under that figure, 320
points per bale were deducted.

Geo. Wilingham Employed 'Con- venient Corner'

E. V. Dial, manager of the
Magnolia Service Station known
as Convenient Corner, announced
this week that George Wilingham
has accepted a position as
attendant at that station and will
be on duty there from now on.

Mr. Wilingham is well known
in this community, having lived
here since 1918. He invites all of
his friends to come to see him at
the Magnolia Station.

Uncle of Mrs. Newt Anthony Buried Mon.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Anthony
attended the funeral services of
Douglas Irwin, age 80, at St. Jo,
Texas, last Monday.

Mr. Irwin died Sunday from
pneumonia. He was ill only a
few days. He was an uncle of
Mrs. Anthony.

The department of agricul-
tural economics expects increased
production during the next few
years of all fruits except possibly
apples.

Frank Kelley Is Invited to Attend Dealers Meeting

Mr. J. F. Kelley of the J. F.
Kelley Grain and Hatchery of
Burkburnett, has been invited to
attend the second annual dealers
convention and seventeenth birth-
day party of Universal Mills
which will be held in Ft. Worth
Monday and Tuesday, January
16 and 17th, announcement of
which has just been made by
Gaylord J. Stone, president of
the mills. Several hundred dealers
from many Texas cities are
expected to attend, the event last
year having attracted 365 dealers.

Judson Baker, vice president
in charge of sales, stated that
although details for the affair
have not yet been completed,
"there will not be a dull moment
from the time the many visitors
begin to arrive Sunday, Janu-
ary 15, until the convention and
birthday party are brought to a
close with a big barbecue Tues-
day noon, January 17.

At an early date speakers for
the convention and all details
for the birthday party will be
announced.

"Those who attended the event
last year will recall the many
interesting things that were
brought out in the discussions
which helped them to advance
their sales," Baker said.

Grand Jury To Convene Mon.

The Wichita county grand jury
was impaneled by Judge Ernest
M. Robertson in the 89th district
court Tuesday and immediately
recessed until Monday, Jan. 9, to
allow the new district attorney's
staff to prepare cases for presen-
tation.

J. F. Kelley of Burkburnett
was appointed foreman by Judge
Robertson and in turn named
Dale Cropper of Burkburnett as
secretary.

Other members of the grand
jury are Arnold Holtzen, Burk-
burnett; Jerry B. Barnes, D. R.
Preston, Fred Lalk and L. H.
Klinkerman, Electra; Roy Car-
lton, Iowa Park; and Ed Peterson,
Howard Dodson, Tom W. Pruett
and Charles H. Featherston, of
Wichita Falls.

Four grand jury bailiffs were
sworn in by Judge Robertson.
They are R. L. (Bob) Donovan,
H. J. Hughes, J. S. Newman and
J. E. Allen.

Clyde C. Fillmore, assistant
district attorney, met with the in-
quisitors for a five-minute or-
ganization session. District At-
torney Z. D. Allen and Assistant
Elmer Parrish of Wichita Falls
were in Graham helping Ruben
Loftin, aide for Archer and
Young counties, work with a new
Young county grand jury in the
30th district court, impaneled by
Judge Allan D. Montgomery on
Tuesday.

Poultry Expert To Address Ass'n. Here Tonight

Members of the Burkburnett
Poultry Association have invited
Professor W. D. Homeyer of the
Universal Mills in Fort Worth to
address them at their meeting in
the High school auditorium on
Thursday night, January 5, at
7:30.

The professor is a leading poul-
try expert of the Southwest and
was formerly with the Poultry
Husbandry departments of Texas
Agricultural and Mechanical Col-
lege at College Station and John
Tarleton College at Stephenville.

He has conducted poultry
schools for over ten years in con-
junction with the Universal Ex-
perimental farms which are
maintained primarily to promote
consumption of meats which are
produced in the Southwest.

His address here on Thursday
night should be of interest to
all people interested in poultry
and all such persons are urged to
attend.

U. S. Drops Its \$60,000.00 Hardin Claim

A suit for about \$60,000 in fed-
eral estate taxes against the mon-
ey left by John G. Hardin, mil-
lionaire philanthropist, was dis-
missed in Federal District Court
Thursday by request of John
Erhard, assistant United States
district attorney, on orders from
the United States Attorney Gen-
eral.

The suit was brought by W. A.
Thomas, United States Collector
of Internal Revenue, on the
theory that the various bequests
made by the late Mr. Hardin
were made in contemplation of
death, not to take effect until his
death, and that he retained an
interest in the money.

These conditions, Mr. Thomas
contended, gave the government
a right to tax the bequests.

On the basis of a suit which
Hardin's attorneys brought
against the government for re-
covery of \$6,870 taxes paid in
error, and in which Judge W. H.
Atwell ordered the money re-
turned, the Attorney General de-
cided to dismiss the second suit.

Texas Women Lead Nation In Crusade

Forming National Consumers
Tax Commission units in 257
Texas towns, women of the
Lone Star state now are leading
the nation in a "crusade against
taxes that penalize the consum-
er," the NCTC announced today.

Texas has more of the 2,500
NCTC units in the nation than
any other state, according to the
announcement made public by
Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, of Dal-
las, president, and Mrs. Volney
W. Taylor, of Brownsville, na-
tional committee member.

"The women of this state de-
serve great commendation for
(Continued On Back Page)



PROF. W. D. HOMEYER

Lions Entertain Their Wives. Tues.

Members of the Lions club ob-
served their annual custom of
entertaining their wives and
other guests on Tuesday even-
ing.

Ladies found lovely plate fav-
ors of flowers at their places at
the table. They were welcomed
by President Lee Clifton and other
members of the club.

Leonard Mattingly and Si Mid-
dleton had charge of the pro-
gram and presented Fritz Mc-
Donald, principal of the school at
Aphatone, Oklahoma, and an
orchestra made up of students
from that school who entertain-
ed the assembly with songs,
music and dancing. The young-
sters made quite a hit with their
hill-billy numbers. Mattingly and
Middleton were congratulated by
everyone upon their program.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Thomas of Wichita Falls;
Mr. Kenyon of Fort Worth; and
Mr. and Mrs. Fritz McDonald of
Aphatone.

Burn Alexander, Ping Lundberg
and Erwin Schwegler were the
only members not present.

Burnett's Child Gets Fortune

Tom Lloyd Burnett, pioneer
Wichita county rancher and phil-
anthropist, left his entire fortune
to his only child, Mrs. Anne Val-
iant Burnett Hall, of Ft. Worth,
with the exception of a \$10,000
cash bequest to Charlie Hart,
ranch foreman, of Crowell.

Mrs. Hall was named independ-
ent executor without bond in
Burnett's will, filed with County
Clerk Julian McFall for probate
Tuesday afternoon. Assets were
listed as being "in excess of \$10,-
000."

Actually the estate amounts to
a fortune. More than 500 oil wells
have been drilled on Burnett's
extensive ranch lands.

The bequest to Hart comments
on the fact that the ranch fore-
man, who has spent practically
his entire life working for Bur-
nett, is to be "provided for dur-
ing his life time."

The application for probate
was filed by John Murphree, Iowa
Park attorney. Burnett succumb-
ed to a heart attack at his Iowa
Park home Dec. 26th.

Rites Held Here For Pampa Man

Funeral services were held this
afternoon at 2 o'clock from the
Owens and Brumley Funeral
chapel for Arthur J. Gardiner, 40,
who died at his home in Pampa
Tuesday night. Rev. Miles B.
Hays, pastor of the First Baptist
church here, officiated.

Gardiner was a former resi-
dent of this community, having
moved from Burkburnett to
Pampa eight years ago. He died
suddenly following complications
arising from an infected tooth.

Short funeral services were held
in Pampa Wednesday morning at
10 o'clock after which the body
was brought here for interment.

Survivors include the widow,
two daughters, Maryanne Louise
and Mary Wee; the parents, Mr.
and Mrs. A. J. Gardiner, Sr., of
Lott, Texas; three brothers, Wil-
burn of Fort Worth, Edgar of
Wickett, Leland of South Ameri-
ca; and one sister, Mrs. Mary
Robertson of Wink.

Rites at the cemetery were in
charge of the local Masonic
Lodge of which the deceased was
a member for several years. He
was also a member of the Ameri-
can Legion at Pampa, Texas.

Bell Oil and Gas Company Reduces Price Of Crude Oil Monday

Retail Price Of Gasoline Slashed In Wichita Falls

Wichita Falls' motoring public
Wednesday was enjoying the
most drastic retail gasoline price
reduction in years.

Four-cent cuts in the better
grades of gasoline, bringing the
retail price down to 17 cents for
straight Ethyl and to 15 cents
for the middle grade Ethyl con-
tent fluid, were expected to be
in effect generally before the
day ended. Low grade gasoline
was also down one and two cents
to 13 and 14 cents per gallon.

The new, low schedule was
first effective by independent
dealers handling Continental Oil
company products, who met on
Tuesday night and posted the cuts
after announcement from Cono-
co officials that tank wagon
prices had been reduced.

Wednesday morning, Phillips,
Panhandle, Sinclair and Cosden
company dealers had met the re-
duction and other major company
dealers reported word was ex-
pected momentarily authorizing
them to post the reduced prices.

Retail dealers commented that
the price drop brought to the
lowest figure in 15 years.

Two months ago, retail gaso-
line dropped one cent per gal-
lon on all grades after Panhandle
stations made effective a bigger
reduction and then advanced to
the prevailing price.

P-T. A. To Have Executive Meeting Friday Afternoon

All members of the Executive
Board of the Parent-Teacher As-
sociation are urged to be present
at the meeting to be held at
Hardin School on Friday after-
noon, January 6, at 2 o'clock.

Important business is to be
discussed and it is essential that
all members be there at that
time.

WPA Adult School Changes Time Of Opening Afternoon

A. F. Cybert, instructor at the
WPA Commercial school being
conducted at the First Presby-
terian church, has announced
that the school will open at 2 p.
m. instead of 9 a. m. This change
will become effective Monday,
January 9th.

Twenty-four students are now
enrolled in the school. Mr. Cybert
and Henry Dougherty invite any-
one interested to visit them at
the school and make inquiries.
Everyone is eligible to enter and
enrollments are encouraged.

Six County Posts Are Abolished

Two clerks were cut off Coun-
ty Clerk Julian McFall's staff of
eight. The district clerk was al-
lowed two regular deputies and
one for a period of only three
months. This office has had three
deputies in the past.

The 11 deputies allowed Jim
Robinson last year for the as-
sessing and collecting department
was reduced to 10.

Salaries of the six posts abol-
ished total \$11,700 per year. Sal-
aries of the deputies appointed
for only three months aggregate
\$3,000 annually and the sheriff
was allowed three field deputies
at \$150 per month each instead
of one at \$175 and two at \$150
as in the past, making an addi-
tional economy of \$300 per year.

The county commissioners court
cut six deputies and clerks off
the courthouse pay roll and ap-
pointed two others for only three
months to effect an annual sav-
ing expected to total nearly \$15,-
000 in a meeting Tuesday after-
noon.

One jailer and two deputies
were taken from the sheriff's
present force of three jailers and
six deputies. The sheriff's office
assistant was allowed for a pe-
riod of only three months.

Dr. T. C. Lynch and Lewis Jer-
nigan were reappointed county
physician and county farm super-
intendent, respectively.

The Bell Oil and Gas company
announced Monday a reduction
of 12 cents a barrel in the price
of crude oil it purchases in the
Burkburnett and Red riverbed
areas of North Texas.

The reduction was effective at
7 a. m. Tuesday.

Starting at 67 cents for crude
of 28 to 28.9 gravity, the new
postings range upward at a 2-
cent differential to 91 cents for
40 gravity and above.

The company purchases about
2,400 barrels daily from about
1200 stripper wells in the area.

In a statement accompanying
the announcement, J. P. Dyer,
manager of the crude oil depart-
ment of the company, said the
reduction was caused by "large
refining losses caused by con-
stantly decreasing prices for re-
fined products and gasoline price
wars."

The company announced to its
producers it would store crude
on a prorata basis with no charge
for 60 days and at a charge of
1 cent a barrel after 60 days. It
reserved the right to purchase
the crude after a 60-day period
at the average price of other buy-
ers in the areas.

"This adjustment in price we
hope is but temporary . . ."
the company said, adding, "in
providing a continued market for
this area this company intends
to cooperate 100 per cent with
producers in the future as it has
in the past, and with any ad-
vance in refined oil markets, in-
tends to raise its prices at the
earliest opportunity."

Dr. Carpenter Talks To Rotarians

Dr. P. H. Carpenter was the
principal speaker at the Rotary
club luncheon last Tuesday at
noon.

Dr. Carpenter talked on "So-
cialized Medicine." He stated that
socialized medicine was in use in
Europe at this time. Germany
uses this system, while England
uses what they call the panel
system. In the U. S. it would
have to be governed by the states.

"The present administration is
evidently bent on passing some
kind of legislation at the next
session of congress to start some
form of socialized medicine. There
are approximately 145,000 doc-
tors in the United States, and of
this number 110,000 are members
of the American Medical Associa-
tion. However, this association
never tries to regulate fees or
hours, but only standards."

Dr. Carl Morrison, dentist, al-
so made a few remarks on this
subject. He said, "The conditions
in Europe since the advent of
socialized medicine are in worse
shape now than they had ever
been, especially in regard to the
peoples' mouths, owing to the
fact that people have a tendency
to slight their work where they
know that the government is go-
ing to send them the patient and
also pay the bill."

Blanche Butler, the club sweet-
heart, played "Silent Night" by
special request, which was great-
ly appreciated by those present.

Wichita Falls Rotarians pres-
ent were: Mac McClellan, J. C.
Mytinger, Luther Huffman, Wil-
burn Page, Dick Lindsey, and
Theodore W. Beck. Leonard Mat-
tingly was the guest of Jack
Brumley.

American butter stocks in No-
vember, 1938, were estimated at
193,000,000 pounds, 75,000,000
pounds above normal.

Local Markets

The following market quota-
tions were being made in
Burkburnett Thursday:

Cream, No. 1, lb.	24c
Fryers, lb.	13c
Hens, over 4 lbs.	12c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	10c
Eggs, doz., mixed	18c
Cocks, lb.	6c
Cow hides, green	4c
Wheat, 60 lbs.	57c
Cotton middling, \$7.00 to \$8.50	
Oats, No. 2, bu., 32 lbs.	20c
Barley, bushel	28c
Maize, bushel	85c
2 Yellow shell corn	46c
Mixed ear corn	44c

BUYING AT HOME CREASES LOCAL PAYROLLS



Your Home Town First

Presented by
The Chamber of Commerce

Burkburnett Star

FRED C. BROOKMAN Editor and Publisher
DOROTHY GIBSON Society Editor

Printed Weekly at Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texas

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Burkburnett, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Telephone 52
P. O. Box 306

Advertising Rates on Application

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

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

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

Subscription Rate
Wichita and Cotton Counties \$1.50
Outside Wichita and Cotton Counties \$2.00



SOME CHEERING STATISTICS

We're getting richer. That is the gist of the report just issued by the Department of Commerce on the incomes of the American people. We haven't got back to where we were in 1929, when the average income of every American, man, woman and child, was \$668, but for the year 1937 the average income was \$540, which is a good deal better than the \$494 of 1936.

Statistics are boring, and often misleading, but it is interesting to learn that the total national income for 1937 was more than 63 billion dollars, ten per cent higher than in 1936, but still a long way below the 1929 record of over 81 billions.

A billion is such a big figure that it doesn't mean much to most folks. It is easier to understand if you think of a thousand towns with a thousand people in each town and every one of them having a thousand chickens. That would make a billion chickens.

One of the heartening things about the Department of Commerce report on incomes is that in 1937 the people of this country earned more than they spent. Not the government, but the people themselves.

We accumulated a surplus in the shape of savings bank deposits and business reserves. Another interesting fact hidden in the long string of figures in that more than two-thirds of all the money spent by everybody in the whole nation in 1937 went for salaries and wages, which is an increase over previous years.

There is so much talk on all sides about the trouble so many folks have in making both ends meet that many of us seem to have been bitten by the "poverty bug." Such figures as those cited should make us all feel more cheerful. America is far from broke.

IT'S GETTING WARMER

Just now, while all of Europe is experiencing the coldest winter in 80 years, it is cheerful news which scientists bring us that the world is actually getting warmer.

Many of us have suspected that for a long time. Who has not heard his grandfather or some other elderly person remark that "Winters ain't like they used to be when I was a boy."

It was the fashion for a long time to dismiss such reminiscences with the philosophical comment.

But now that research into changes in the climate has become more scientific, the men who study such things are beginning to agree that in the northern hemisphere, at least, the climate is getting warmer.

The records of the United States Weather Bureau run back only to 1871, but local records have been kept for more than a hundred years in numerous cities. Recent studies of such records show that Boston now has the kind of winters that Baltimore had a century ago.

The winter of 1837-38 used to be spoken of by old New Englanders as "eighteen-hundred-and-froze-to-death." Temperatures got so low that the moisture remaining on the trees froze and burst the tree-trunks with a noise like musket fire all over the woodlands.

It is not likely that there will ever be another winter so severe as that. And it is not likely that anyone now living will pick strawberries on the shores of Hudson's Bay.

But there is evidence that before the last Ice Age, out of which the earth is still slowly emerging, tropical vegetation grew in Greenland, and we may be coming back to that.

A DOUBLE CLEANING

England forced 70 per cent of her soap manufacturers out of business between 1821 and 1831 with heavy taxes on soap. In the United States today, consumers of soap get even more of a financial cleaning, according to the National Consumers Tax Commission. They pay parts of 104 different taxes on every cake of soap they buy.

TODAY'S SHIVERS

English peasants shivered under Charles the Second because he levied an over-burdening tax on hearthstones and stoves. The modern version, says the National Consumers Tax Commission, is America's 37 hidden taxes, state, local and national, which increase the price of coal 13.7 per cent.

RETIRE WITH Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES

Greatest Traction Tire Ever Built
Save 25% in Time—Up to 50% in Fuel



Tractor Oils
Accessories
Flats Fixed

Smith and Gamblin Service Station

Looking Back At '38



Keeping Cured Meat At Its Best

It is not necessary to have cured hams and bacon dry or rancid in summer, as they do when left hanging in the smokehouse until used up. Our old friend cotton plays a new role in good eating, and certainly cotton growers should be interested in any method that enables them to use more of their own product to advantage, as they have long done in cooking oils and compounds, and more lately in margarine. It has been found that refined cottonseed oil is a superior meat preservative. Ask for refined cottonseed or cooking oil in bulk, or five gallon cans, at your grocer's. Since it can be used over, the cost of preserving meat in this manner is not excessive.

The Lubbock (Texas) Experiment Station gives the following suggestions for West Texas conditions, and they will doubtless apply to most of the Southwest. "Hams can be properly cured by leaving them in the cure two days for each pound the ham weighs; for example, a fifteen-pound ham will cure in thirty days. Bacons will cure in one day for each pound—eight pounds, eight days, etc. When the meat is removed from the cure the excess salt is washed off with clean, cool water, the meat is then soaked in fresh well water for a period of two hours for hams and one hour for bacons. Use fresh water for each batch of meat, as the water becomes salty with use."

"The meat is then hung up to drip and dry over night before smoking. Smoking is not absolutely necessary before placing the meat in storage, but is desirable. After the smoking is completed the meat should be allowed to cool. Then pack it in any suitable container—the crock jar, the lard can, or the oak barrel; the crock is preferable."

"After the meat is well packed in the container the refined cottonseed oil is poured in until the meat is completely covered. Where a hundred pounds of meat is packed into one container it will require about four gallons of oil. A cover of some kind should be placed on the container to keep out dirt or other foreign material. Store it in a cool, dry well ventilated place, such as a cellar or dugout."

Meat stored in this manner will not dry out, mould, or shrink. It will not become rancid or excessively salty, and insect damage is eliminated. Bacons will absorb some of the cotton seed oil if left in it too long, but hams will keep three years if necessary. It is recommended that bacon be used or removed from the oil after about six months.

The Lubbock station has used the same oil for two years without its becoming rancid. It is not yet known how often it can be used, but a method of restoring the oil to its neutral or non-rancid condition is being worked out.

The cottonseed oil method of storing cured meat has been successfully used as far south as the Gulf Coast, and for long enough time to demonstrate its efficacy. It makes no difference what method of curing is used—dry salt, sugar cure, smoked or unsmoked, the oil keeps the meat in the condition in which it comes from the cure. The better the cure the better the meat, of course, but after all, that juicy, fresh-cured taste will not be retained unless some method of preserving it is employed. The cottonseed oil bath excludes fungus molds, insects, and the drying-out effect of the air.

Home-cured hams and bacon may be the best in the world, or the most unpalatable. Certainly nobody enjoys rancid bacon, or dry, salty ham, such as the best "home-cured" becomes in time if left as it comes from the cure of the smoke-house.

Home-cured hams and bacon may be the best in the world, or the most unpalatable. Certainly nobody enjoys rancid bacon, or dry, salty ham, such as the best "home-cured" becomes in time if left as it comes from the cure of the smoke-house.

It is not necessary to have cured hams and bacon dry or rancid in summer, as they do when left hanging in the smokehouse until used up. Our old friend cotton plays a new role in good eating, and certainly cotton growers should be interested in any method that enables them to use more of their own product to advantage, as they have long done in cooking oils and compounds, and more lately in margarine. It has been found that refined cottonseed oil is a superior meat preservative. Ask for refined cottonseed or cooking oil in bulk, or five gallon cans, at your grocer's. Since it can be used over, the cost of preserving meat in this manner is not excessive.

The Lubbock (Texas) Experiment Station gives the following suggestions for West Texas conditions, and they will doubtless apply to most of the Southwest. "Hams can be properly cured by leaving them in the cure two days for each pound the ham weighs; for example, a fifteen-pound ham will cure in thirty days. Bacons will cure in one day for each pound—eight pounds, eight days, etc. When the meat is removed from the cure the excess salt is washed off with clean, cool water, the meat is then soaked in fresh well water for a period of two hours for hams and one hour for bacons. Use fresh water for each batch of meat, as the water becomes salty with use."

"The meat is then hung up to drip and dry over night before smoking. Smoking is not absolutely necessary before placing the meat in storage, but is desirable. After the smoking is completed the meat should be allowed to cool. Then pack it in any suitable container—the crock jar, the lard can, or the oak barrel; the crock is preferable."

"After the meat is well packed in the container the refined cottonseed oil is poured in until the meat is completely covered. Where a hundred pounds of meat is packed into one container it will require about four gallons of oil. A cover of some kind should be placed on the container to keep out dirt or other foreign material. Store it in a cool, dry well ventilated place, such as a cellar or dugout."

Meat stored in this manner will not dry out, mould, or shrink. It will not become rancid or excessively salty, and insect damage is eliminated. Bacons will absorb some of the cotton seed oil if left in it too long, but hams will keep three years if necessary. It is recommended that bacon be used or removed from the oil after about six months.

The Lubbock station has used the same oil for two years without its becoming rancid. It is not yet known how often it can be used, but a method of restoring the oil to its neutral or non-rancid condition is being worked out.

The cottonseed oil method of storing cured meat has been successfully used as far south as the Gulf Coast, and for long enough time to demonstrate its efficacy. It makes no difference what method of curing is used—dry salt, sugar cure, smoked or unsmoked, the oil keeps the meat in the condition in which it comes from the cure. The better the cure the better the meat, of course, but after all, that juicy, fresh-cured taste will not be retained unless some method of preserving it is employed. The cottonseed oil bath excludes fungus molds, insects, and the drying-out effect of the air.

Home-cured hams and bacon may be the best in the world, or the most unpalatable. Certainly nobody enjoys rancid bacon, or dry, salty ham, such as the best "home-cured" becomes in time if left as it comes from the cure of the smoke-house.

Home-cured hams and bacon may be the best in the world, or the most unpalatable. Certainly nobody enjoys rancid bacon, or dry, salty ham, such as the best "home-cured" becomes in time if left as it comes from the cure of the smoke-house.

15 active home demonstration clubs with a membership of 310 women and five Four-H clubs with a membership roll of 82 girls worked in co-operation with the home demonstration office.

There were five achievement days held with 280 persons attending, five training schools with 39 attending and two camps with an attendance of 185 persons.

Kitchen improvement and quick breads were the subjects of two demonstrations held with the adult clubs. This was the second year that kitchen improvement work has been carried on. As a result numerous improvements to farm kitchens were made throughout the county.

Indirectly these demonstrations were credited with the improvements to other rooms in homes, bedrooms were papered, bathrooms were modernized and entire buildings made more livable.

Quick Bread
The home food supply demonstrations included six phases. In the quick bread work, demonstrations were given in biscuits, corn bread, muffins, gingerbread, orange bread and Boston brown bread.

The demonstrations conducted with the Four-H club girls were on bedroom improvement and poultry raising. In the latter field, egg records kept by the girls on 1,290 hens, showed a production of 6,450 dozen eggs.

The clubs of the county are connected through the Wichita County Council of Home Demonstration clubs. This organization is made up of the president and one elected delegate from each club. Monthly meetings at the Y. W. C. A. in Wichita Falls are held.

Listed among the clubs represented in the council are organizations at school communities of Barwise, Bowie, Beaver Creek, City View, Enterprise, Hardin, Friberg, South Electra, Sunshine Hill, Westmoreland, Ray Community, Hillcrest, Valley View and Iowa Park.

There are Four-H clubs at Pleasant Valley, Enterprise, Cashion and Friberg.

County Agent Views Year

A full program of activity in all branches of agricultural betterment, including participating in the distribution of approximately \$140,000 in cotton subsidies in Wichita county, was looked back on by the county agent's office.

A complete report of the activities revealed the extent to which farmers of the county have leaned upon the agency for solution of their problems. Farmer visitors dropped in during the year at the rate of more than 300 a month, while 2,280 telephone calls were cleared during the year.

Included in a summary of the year's work compiled by Agent G. R. McNeil were these facts: enrollment of 262 Four-H club youths in projects with beef calves, dairy calves, pigs, poultry, swine, corn, cotton and grain sorghums.

Visiting of 485 farms in conducting extension work; distribution of material making up 1,666 newspaper articles; writing of

"PERCE STRINGS" by Geo. McClart



HINDS CREAM

50c Size — Gift Size, 10c

60c Value **39¢**

\$1.25 PERUNA **98¢**

60c Syrup PEPSIN **49¢**

50c Phillips Milk Magnesia **39¢**

75c Aspirin-Mulsion **49¢**

100 Bayers ASPIRIN **59¢**

PRE 11

IPANA 50c Size

FOUNTAIN

HEINZ SOUP

CHILI

HOT CHOCOLATE

HOME-MADE

ICE CREAM 25¢

CORNER DRUG STORE

DRUGS 'N EVERYTHING

847 letters; mailing of 82 circular letters with reference to extension work; distribution of 599 farm bulletins over the county.

Organization of 143,000 acres under the game preserve and placing of 467 game preserve signs; planting of five carloads of certified cottonseed with a resultant better classification of cotton; employment of 17 men in restocking tanks with game fish; conducting a district 3 calf show in co-operation with the Wichita Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sponsoring of an encampment at Diversion lake of district 2 Four-H club youths; construction of 17 trench silos; organizing a Four-C club at Cashion-Cooper community with 88 farmer-members.

Entering of Wichita county in the soil and water utilization contest in co-operation with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; co-operating with Iowa Park in the county fair held at that city; placing of an exhibit at the Texas State fair in Dallas.

Terracing of 30 acres of pasture land and contouring of 40 acres of pasture land; co-operating in the participation of 1,773 farms in the soil conservation program and in the participation of 37 ranches in the ranch program, and participation in the 1938 soil conservation program under which approximately \$220,000 will be paid Wichita county farmers.

Farm Incomes Suffer Decrease

Cash income from agriculture in Texas dropped sharply during November from the November, 1937, figure, according to Dr. A. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. The decline was due chiefly to reduced revenue from cotton and cottonseed, he said.

Receipts from cattle, calves, and sheep were well above the income from these sources last year. Total farm cash income for the State during November as computed by the University Bureau was \$39,758,000, compared with \$57,514,000 during November last year, a decline of 31 per cent. Aggregate farm cash income from January to November, inclusive, was \$380,740,000, compared with \$508,590,000 during the corresponding period last year, a decline of 25 per cent. Government farm subsidies are not included in these computations, Dr. Buechel said.

FROM KNIGHTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Heirs of Lord Ryalas, a knight in King Arthur's day, still collect a tax on all cattle passing through the town of Chetwood in England from Oct. 30 to Nov. 7 as a reward for his ancient feat of slaying a man-eating boar. The United States has no boar-killing rewards but, according to the National Consumers Tax Commission, it does levy 127 taxes against meat. Hidden from the housewives, they add 25 per cent to the price.

Let The Star Do The Printing

DR. PAUL L. M...
Chiropractic Health...
"Where The Sick Get...
Second Floor Staley...
Wichita Falls, Tex.

THOMAS Funeral Home

1210 9th St. Phone...
WICHITA FALLS, TEX.

INSURANCE

Real Estate -- Bonds --
M. C. Tudor
Phone 118--407

FOR SALE

All Kinds of
Building Materials
Including Lumber, Sash
and Windows, etc.
L. A. Hatcher
PHONE 71

YOUR BATTERY SHOULD NEVER RUN DOWN



Get the habit of bringing your battery in here REGULARLY. Let us give it the "service-test" each time you can be sure it is in condition. You'll avoid terminals, corroded frayed cables and many other hidden faults that irritate, costly breakdowns.

We'll "service-test" your battery, regardless of its regularity without a charge. We'll make it last longer and perform better. Drive in today!

LOGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Willard Batteries Willard Less Tax

LIFT NEWS

B. F. Jackson

Mrs. E. B. Owen and Mrs. Waid Boggy went to New Mexico, last Monday to see her mother, Mrs. L. Owen.

"Doc" Turnbow is on this week suffering from a cold.

Mrs. J. W. Blackwell is Monday to see her mother in a hospital.

Edwards, Harold and Clayton returned to resume their Decatur Baptist College.

F. Boggy, Louis Tol and Miss Margaret Lee Bridgeport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boggy last week-end.

Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. Floyd Bright and Miss Elva Dean Jones of Beggs, Oklahoma, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hughes are the proud parents of a son, born to them last Thursday. He weighed 7 1-4 pounds at birth. According to latest reports, the mother and son are doing nicely.

Mrs. D. G. Winkles and Mrs. Ira Harcastle were hostesses at a lovely New Year's Eve party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winkles last Saturday night.

Games appropriate to the occasion were played until midnight when the old year was ushered out and a hearty welcome given to the New Year by the large group present.

Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Oreta Teal, Loretta Wall, Ruth Dean Hand, all of Burkburnett; Marie Weidner, Wilma Whigham, Marie Harcastle, Winette Buzbee, Pauline McGinnis, Gladys Mae Alex-

ander, Mildred Morrison, Wanda Mae Goins, Marilyn Morris, Nedda Reynolds, Faye Morrison, Virginia Gifford, Dorothy Seiber, Messrs. Fred Key, Wilson Robinson, Billy Bush, Dean Smith, "Pug" Boyd, Charles Morrison, Johnny Gifford, Louis Tol Boggy, Carl Winkles, Ralph Winkles, Glen Adair; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Winkles and son, and the two hostesses.

Howard Leith, who has been working in Jack county and at Gainesville for the past several months is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leith, this week.

The WMU of the local Baptist church met in their regular monthly Royal Service program with fifteen ladies present. An interesting program was given in the morning session after which lunch was served to the ladies and their husbands. Rev. G. W. Bales conducted the Bible study in the afternoon which was followed by the business session.

Rev. G. W. Bales, Mesdames L. A. Hodges, L. B. Horr, L. W. Forqueran and W. M. Ferguson attended the Workers' Conference in Wichita Falls Tuesday.

Miss Ellen Horr left Sunday for her home in Joplin, Mo., after spending several days visiting in the home of her brother, L. E. Horr.

Mrs. G. W. Bales and daughter, Glenda Sue, are visiting relatives in Oklahoma this week.

Supt. Y. C. Paschall of Fairview schools left Wednesday for Austin to attend the state superintendents' meeting.

Clara and Fairview resume basketball rivalry Friday night at Fairview. There will be three games played. The junior boys will play at 6:30, followed by a velley ball game at 7:30 and the senior boys' basketball game at 8:30.

Typewriter Ribbons, Star.

TODAY and TOMORROW

—by—
FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

Taxation—Growing
Nobody has yet discovered a way to make taxes painless. Politicians make a great point of telling the public that the taxes which they levy do not come out of the "little man's" pocket, but are paid by the rich and the great corporations.

Nothing could be further from the truth. We all pay taxes, whether we know it or not, and the poorer we are the higher proportion of our income goes into taxes.

Some sorts of taxes everybody will agree are necessary. Nobody objects much to taxation to maintain schools, hospitals and public services such as water supply, paved roads, police and fire departments. Government must collect money from everybody to maintain an army and navy for national defense.

But the tendency of both the Federal government and the government of states and municipalities is to impose heavier and heavier taxes for things which we could get along without.

I saw a careful estimate recently made by disinterested experts, that more than a fifth of all the money that passes thru the hands of everybody goes for taxes, of one sort or another. That means that you and I work more than ten weeks every year for national, state and local governments. I think that is too high a price to pay for what we get. Many other people are beginning to ask what they get for their tax money. I think a change has got to come.

Gasoline—Diversions
One highly improper use of the taxing power, which many states have adopted, is to tax the gasoline consumed by motorists and then use the funds for other purposes than highway improvement and maintenance.

The gas tax is one of the easiest and surest to collect. Drivers pay it willingly because they want roads built better and kept better. When the money goes to pay for other things they have a right to be sore.

My notion is that no special taxes should be collected except for special purposes, and that any public official who diverts them to other purposes should go to jail.

There are far too many politicians out of jail who ought to be behind bars, anyway. One of the weaknesses of our democratic form of government is that we have become too tolerant of political graft and corruption.

Louisiana—Reduction
I take off my hat to the people of Louisiana. When the question was put to them at the November election whether a tax which was hurting a big industry should be reduced or continued, they voted ten to one to reduce it.

That is plain common sense; and when such questions are put up to the people generally they show more common sense than the politicians give them credit for.

Some years ago the state imposed a tax of \$2 a ton on sulphur extracted by the Freeport Sulphur Co. from a Louisiana mine. At the same time the state started a drive to get industries to locate in Louisiana. The sulphur company showed officials that the \$2 tax would drive them out of the state, for competing sulphur mines in Texas only paid a \$1.03 tax. Louisiana production of sulphur was falling off while that of Texas was increasing.

The legislature saw the point, voted to lower the sulphur tax, and to clinch it submitted the new tax rate, same as Texas pays, to the people as a constitutional amendment. Result: the sulphur people are spending half a million dollars on expanding their plant and putting hundreds of people to work, which is worth more to Louisiana than the added tax would come to.

Security—Borrowing
Almost everybody who has a job, and his or her employer, pays a Social Security tax to the Federal government, to insure their livelihoods when they get too old to work.

That is a fine thing, if the tax money so collected is handled the way an insurance company would handle it. As it is, it is immediately borrowed by the Government and spent for all sorts of purposes.

The taxes under the old age provision of the Social Security Act now run close to a thousand times a thousand times a thousand dollars a year—a billion dollars. If that money were invested in business enterprises it would make more jobs, increase wages and benefit everybody. As it is, it merely makes it easier for

the Government to spend for other purposes without the appearance of increased taxation.

I look for a change in the Social Security tax system before long. Whether it will be a change for the better or not depends on the good sense of Congress, which I am not prepared to bet on.

Government—Dangers
No Government is a good government unless it does just as little governing as is necessary to enable the people who live under it to govern their own lives and affairs.

Think that over. There has been growing up in the world, particularly in Europe, the idea of Government as an impersonal, paternal institution whose function is to take care of everybody and relieve the individuals who live under it of their personal responsibilities.

In a very real sense, any government is the enemy of the people. Unless it is constantly watched, criticized and rebuked by the people, even the government of a democracy tends to become oppressive. When the people accept every act of government without question they are in danger of losing their liberty. For all history proves that once men are given power over others they begin to seek and seize more and more power.

I Give You Texas

By Boyce House

"Bad liquor," reads a sign above a package store on the Frot Worth-Jacksboro highway. At any rate, you can't say you weren't warned.

A West Texas friend of mine would dispute the accuracy of the "bad liquor" sign, however. He says that once upon a time, the Arkansas legislature had been in session 60 days and hadn't been able to agree on a thing. If the House passed a bill, the Senate voted it down, and vice versa. On the closing day, though, a lanky legislator from the Ozarks arose and offered the following resolution:

"Resolved, that some likker air better than other likker but that all likker air good likker"—and it passed both houses unanimously, the only thing they agreed on the whole session.

Did you ever stop to think what a placid and unspectacular life a federal judge leads? No opening of new highways; no crowning of queens. His picture appears in the papers just twice; once, when he is sworn in and, the other time, when he dies—unless he happens to get impeached.

The shortest poem ever written was entitled "Cooties" and is as follows:
"Adam
Had 'em."

Odd sight: A group of boys in the Jefferson oil field shooting a nickel package of firecrackers on Christmas Eve while gas flares, in the background, were putting on a million-dollar fireworks display.

Saw Andy Rhodes, Eastland oil operator, recently. He drilled one of the most famous gushers in the Eastland County boom—the Sailor Perkins well, named for the young farmer who own-

ed the land. Perkins was serving in the Navy (this was during the World War) when the spouter came in for 6,000 barrels a day of \$2.50 oil. He became celebrated as the "millionaire gob."

In that book, *Forgotten Men of American Literature*, which I propose to write some of these times, Robert G. Ingersoll will have a place. He once declared:

"The idea of immortality, that like a sea has ebbed and flowed in the human heart, with its countless waves of hope and fear beating against the shores and rocks of time and fate, was not born of any book, nor of any creed, nor of any religion. It was born of human affection, and it will continue to ebb and flow beneath the mists and clouds of doubt and darkness as long as love kisses the lips of death."

With Texas Editors:
The Farmersville Times proclaims that it is "published in the friendliest little city in the great Southwest."

W. B. Crossley, with whom this columnist used to be associated in Ranger and Eastland, sends a copy of a large and interesting special edition of his Roscoe Times, honoring the thirtieth anniversary of the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railway.

Vigorous writing in the Jayton Chronicle: "Sunday night, while honest men were taking their much needed rest, getting ready for another week of earnest effort to win their bread with sincere and continuous labor, an organization of slimy thieves, unprincipled thugs, lousy loafers; anything and everything you may feel like calling them, lifted from the safes of five business firms in Kent County around \$500 in cash."

A favorite story:
A young fellow was writing a letter in a hotel lobby to his girl but brought the epistle to a sudden close with these words: "I would write you more but a villainous-looking Irishman is gazing over my shoulder, reading every line I'm writing."

The Irishman exclaimed, "You are a darn liar; I haven't read a word."

ANCHOR CLASP Envelopes
Best quality Ivory JuteLife or Brown KraftLife
Sizes from 2 1/2 x 4 1/2 to 12 x 18 1/2 inches as low as **80 C PER 100**

PHOTO MAILERS
PROTECT PICTURES, DRAWINGS, PROOFS
Two corrugated inserts fit snugly into a heavy Kraft envelope. Envelope flaps are gummed and fitted with string and button fastener.
SIZES TO FIT PICTURES 8 1/2 x 7 1/2 to 16 x 20 1/2 INCHES **8 C EACH UP**
MAIL PHOTOGRAPHS THE SAFE WAY
BURKBURNETT STAR

THERE IS A YOUNG LADY IN MILES, WHOSE FACE IS ALL COVERED WITH SMILES.

SHE ALWAYS WAS WORRIED.

AND HURRIED AND FLURRIED.

'TILL SHE TOOK GOOD NERVINE MADE BY MILES.

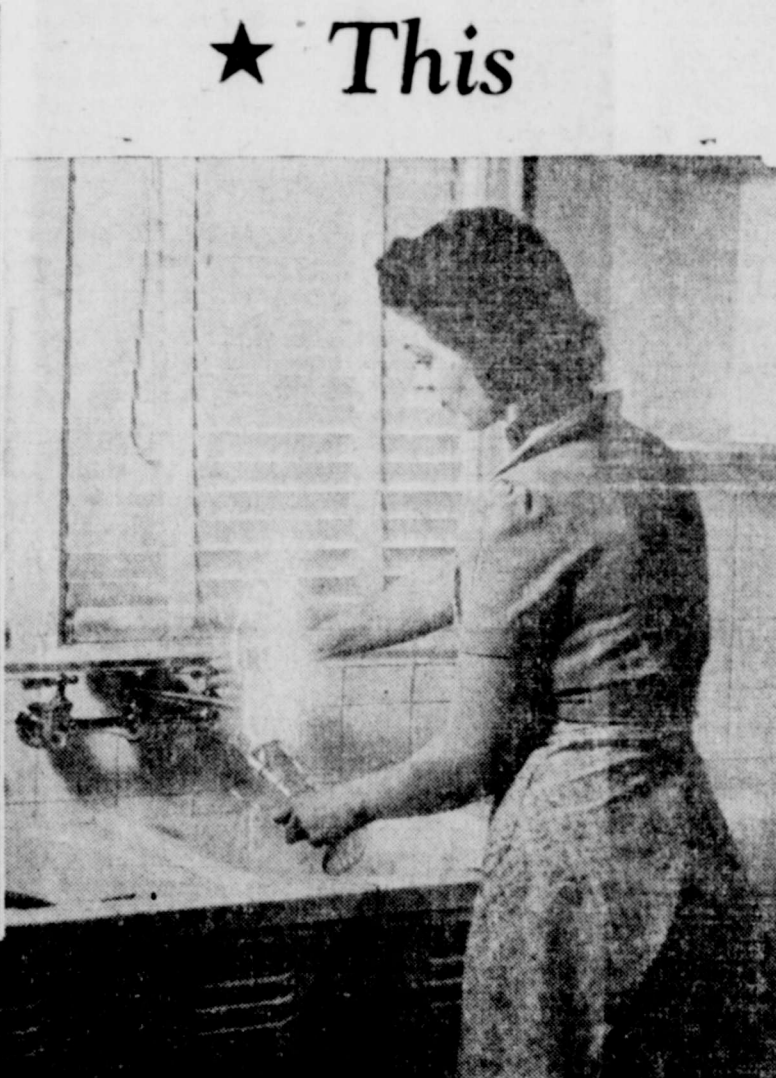
RELAX!
When you're nervous they tell you to relax. Easy advice to give, but mighty hard to follow. You will find it much easier to relax—to overcome Sleeplessness, Nervous Irritability, Restlessness, Nervous Headache after you take **DR. MILES' NERVINE**
DR. MILES' NERVINE is a well known nerve sedative. Although the formula from which it was made has been in use for nearly 60 years, no better medicine for a tense, over-wrought nervous condition has ever been prescribed. DR. MILES' NERVINE is as up-to-date as this morning's paper.
LIQUID NERVINE
Large btl. \$1.00, Small btl. 25c
EFFERVESCENT TABLETS
Large pkg. 75c, Small pkg. 25c
IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

KICK OUT YOUR TEA KETTLE

Install a New

GAS WATER HEATER

★ This



★ Not this

When you kick out your tea kettle and install an Automatic Gas Water Heater you lighten the burden of everyday household tasks in many ways. You end the nuisance of waiting for water to heat on a steaming stove. You save time, effort and money, because you have plenty of hot water always available—at the turn of a faucet.

Wouldn't you like to have the convenience of an abundance of hot water for cooking, laundry, baths, and the dozens of other uses required in your home day after day? It is easy to get. Just install an Automatic Gas Water Heater.

SEE YOUR PLUMBER, DEALER or

UNITED GAS CORPORATION



USE GAS FOR THE 5 BIG JOBS

**Baptists Held
Watch Party
On Saturday**

A large number of members of the First Baptist church enjoyed a Watch Party at the church Saturday night.

Frank Kelley and James Johnson directed games and contests from 8 until 10 o'clock at which time refreshments were served by Henry Grace and a committee working with him.

At 10:45 the following program was presented by Mrs. E. H. Carver: Song, "Beautiful Dreamer," by Louise Kent.

A playlet featuring the following players, was enacted: Gordon Kent at 1938; Jessie Ruth Preston as the New Year and Lela Mae Pinkston as a person.

A vocal solo by Johnny Anderson accompanied by Mary Ruth Cooper.

Bible drill by S. A. M. Cooper. Song by Louise Kent accompanied by Mary Ruth Cooper.

Reading by Charles White. Song by Johnny Anderson.

Prayer by Mrs. J. G. Cheney. Duet, Sam Cooper and Mary Ruth Cooper accompanied by Pearl Cooper.

The whole congregation joined in singing "At The Cross."

H. S. Grace led in prayer. Rev. Miles B. Hays led in a short but impressive devotional.

Following the devotional, various members of the congregation expressed their desires as Christians for the coming year.

Congregation joined in singing "Have Thine Own Way."

Sentence prayers were followed by Rev. G. W. Toby's prayer which closed the meeting at 12:01 a. m.

**Home Builders Had
Meeting Wednesday**

On Wednesday, January 4, the members of the Home Builders' class of the First Methodist church met with Mrs. M. B. Cropper at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Lohofener, for their monthly business and social meeting.

Mrs. Cropper as class president was in charge of the meeting. "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" was the opening song. Mrs. C. W. Thomas led in prayer. The devotional was given by Mrs. Homer Gilbert and was followed by a prayer from Mrs. W. T. Vance.

After a brief business session, refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Scott Morris, F. R. Knauth, J. C. Parker, A. Jeffers, A. J. Key, Minnie Kincaid, C. A. Moreman, M. L. Urban, H. C. Gilbert, W. A. Browning, W. T. Vance, D. A. Westbrook, M. C. Tucker, C. W. Thomas, A. Lohofener, Pauline Schwegler, and the hostess, Mrs. Cropper.

**Open House at Hayes
and Bazell Homes
Event of Holidays**

In accordance with their annual custom of holding open house on Christmas eve, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hayes entertained friends on Saturday, December 24, with a dinner party and Christmas tree at their home.

The party is always the first of two such affairs, the second of which is held on New Year's eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bazell.

Those who attended the two parties were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Volney Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fields, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Alexander of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marchand, Miss Blanche Butler, Mrs. Emma Meador and John Sine of Pampa, Juanita Ford and Mamie Stewart of Dallas, Sibyl Dickerson of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ladd of Dallas, T. M. Hellams of Wichita Falls, Freddy Brown, Bobby Hayes, and the hosts.

**Mrs. J. T. Riddle Dies
At Wichita Falls**

Funeral services for Mrs. J. T. Riddle, 84, of 306 North Travis, Wichita Falls, who died at her home Sunday morning following an illness of two weeks, were conducted from the Assembly of God, Fifth and Broad, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with E. B. Crump, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Riddle had been a resident of Wichita Falls 15 years. Burial was in Burkburnett cemetery under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral home.

Survivors are the husband; a daughter, Miss Velma Riddles, Wichita Falls; three sons, Virgil and Burl Riddles of Wichita Falls, and O. C. Moody, Jacksboro, son by a former marriage; a sister, Mrs. Guy Hurley, Shallowwater, Texas; a brother, Wallace Roland, Geronimo, Okla., and five grandchildren.

**A Woman's
Resolution For The
New Year**

As the weaker vessel of the human race, I hereby resolve, as a married woman, to do all of the hard work at our house. I will build the fires in the morning, especially during the extremely cold weather. I will have steaming hot biscuits three times a day, unburned. I will never fuss at my dear husband for anything he does. I will never ask him where he has been when he comes in. I will not ask him to talk to me while at home. Finally, I resolve to keep myself primed and looking fit as a fiddle all of the time.

I further resolve to know nothing, do nothing, say nothing, see nothing, hear nothing, tell nothing—in fact, I resolve to be just myself during 1939.

A Woman.

**A Man's Resolution For The
New Year**

As the most easily influenced human being I hereby resolve to be good enough to consent to wash the dishes once in awhile, but not too often, as the shock might prove fatal.

A Man.

**Clara Lutheran
Church**

Paul Kaiser, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The Significance of Epiphany for the Twentieth Century Church."

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "God's Strange, Mysterious Ways."

The annual meeting of the voters' assembly will be held on Sunday afternoon, at 2:00 p. m. All week-day activities as scheduled.

In the U. S. jewel-movement field, pocket watch production quadrupled to reach 229,094, while wrist watch output tripled to 3,713,135.

**M. E. Church
Announcements**

Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Self Made Fool."

Young people's meeting at 6:00 p. m.

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Bountiful Heritage."

Monday afternoon the W M S will have the installation of officers at the church at 3 o'clock.

Monday evening the stewards will have their meeting.

The holidays are over and I'm sure everyone has been blessed during this season. I wish to express our appreciation to all our friends for the many lovely Christmas and New Year's cards.

We are happy to be remembered by our neighbors and friends and take this opportunity to wish you one and all a happy, prosperous New Year.

Let us, therefore, strive the more earnestly to give ourselves over to the leadership of the Giver of all good gifts; that in being led we may prove a blessing to all.

With the New Year's resolutions, let us not forget our church, but beginning next Sunday, why not make an attendance record that will be 100 per cent. Wherever your church membership, go to church. Those of you not worshipping elsewhere are invited to worship with us. Cordially, Rev. C. W. Thomas.

**Study Club Elects
Officers For Year**

Mrs. J. H. Davis was hostess to members of the University Study club at their last meeting, which was held on Wednesday afternoon, January 4.

Officers for 1939 were elected as follows:

President—Mrs. L. N. Peyton. 1st Vice-Pres.—Mrs. O. C. Wills.

2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. O. B. Jordan.

Recording Sec'y.—Mrs. H. L. Clifton.

Corresponding Sec'y.—Mrs. P. A. Wiggins.

Treasurer—Mrs. Geo. Kerr.

A parliamentarian and a reporter will be appointed at a later date.

Mrs. R. C. Tevis conducted a parliamentary drill.

Mrs. Guy C. Pryor was welcomed as a guest.

The next meeting will be on January 18, at the home of Mrs. L. N. Peyton.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Morris Dean, C. J. Duncan, L. N. Peyton, H. W. Prinzing, Walter Riley, J. H. Rigby, I. D. Russell, W. B. Smith, R. C. Tevis, P. A. Wiggins, O. C. Wills, P. G. Williamson, O. R. Wood and the hostess, Mrs. Davis.

**At The Churches
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY**

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. W. Thomas, Pastor
Sunday school meets promptly at 9:45.

Morning services are at 11 o'clock.

League services, 6:45 p. m. Evening services, 8 o'clock.

Our friends are cordially invited to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Miles B. Hays, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45.

Morning services at 11 o'clock. B. T. U. at 6:15 p. m.

Everybody invited to attend all the services.

Evening services at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Taylor Davis, Minister
Sunday School at 9:45.

Sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening services at 7:30.

Prayer meeting and Bible Study on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Bible Class on Thursday afternoon.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Otto C. Perry, Pastor
Regular Services:
Sunday school 9:45.

Preaching at 11 o'clock. Evening services, N. Y. P. S. 6:30, preaching at 7:30.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner College and Ave. B
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Preaching Services—11:00 a. m. Young People's Service—7:00 p. m.

Adult Bible Class—7:00 p. m. Evangelistic Services—7:45 p. m.

Mid-Week Prayer Service—7:30 p. m.

**T. E. L. Class
Held Social Wed.**

The social held by members of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church at the church on Wednesday afternoon opened with the group singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." Mrs. Matt Riley led in prayer and Mrs. M. E. Lewallen had charge of the devotional.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Tex Willis and the following program was presented by Mrs. Murphy Dean.

A song, "Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgotten?" by Mrs. Chloe Williams, Mrs. C. O. Walling and Mrs. O. B. Wofford.

A New Year's reading by Mrs. Mary Cauthorn.

A song, "America the Beautiful," Vera Mae Johnson.

The Life of Benjamin Franklin—Mrs. Eddie Simms.

The Life of Robert E. Lee—Mrs. W. C. Graham.

Life of William McKinley by Mrs. Matt Riley. Three games were played and refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mesdames M. E. Lewallen, Tex Willis, J. G. Cheney, C. D. Mullins, Roy Blanche, Chloe Williams, Mary Cauthorn, W. C. Graham, W. A. Hinnant, and Rose Mary, J. L. Hughes, O. P. Brookover, W. C. Reese, Matt Riley, J. B. Glass, Guy Willis, O. B. Wofford, Murphy Dean, Eddie Simms and Peggy Gene and Jimalea and Miss Vera Mae Johnson.

**THE
DOCTOR
Tells the Story**
by W. E. AUGHINBAUGH M.D.

Comforts of Life

The history of the world and the records of the United States Patent Office, both show, that doctors have taken a leading part in adding to the comforts of life.

Usually, however, doctors do not protect their discoveries or inventions by patents, but in the spirit so typical of this profession—donate them, without charge to humanity.

The most recent example of this was shown when the dentist who discovered a means of drilling teeth without pain to the patient, gave it freely to suffering mankind, not asking any compensation for his years of work, experimentation and the cost of the materials thus used.

Dr. John Gorrie graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York in 1833 and later went to Apalachicola, Florida, to practice his profession. Since the beginning of the last century Florida was considered a haven for tuberculosis patients and to its warm climate went thousands of these victims because the equable temperature did help them. Many came to Dr. Gorrie for treatment.

Fever is typical in these cases and Dr. Gorrie believed that it was necessary to control these rises in temperature. Ice, which came from Maine by schooners was scarce and sold for \$1.00 a

**First Baby In New
Year Arrives Mon.**

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Pharrries of Fairview announce the arrival of a daughter on Monday, January 2, at the Russell Clinic.

The little lady is the first 1939 baby born in Burkburnett.

pound, so that few could afford this creature comfort.

Dr. Gorrie devised a machine and a method for manufacturing artificial ice, which comprised a pump, which compressed air in a chamber in which there was a container filled with water. Once compressed, the air was permitted mechanically to expand rapidly, thereby absorbing the heat from the water and thus producing artificial ice.

He could not get anyone to help him finance his invention and the majority of those to whom he spoke about it and to whom he demonstrated his machine, considered him simple and laughed behind his back. Thirty years after his death the first artificial ice plant in the world was built, according to his generic ideas, and in the city of Apalachicola. Thus was started the artificial ice industry by a man who died without recognition.

Not only that but he was the father of air-conditioning and used his artificially made ice suspended in a receptacle near the ceiling, which cooled the air, and as the cooled air was heavier than that in the room, it descended upon the patient, producing a circulation of cooled air, the principal used at the present time in air conditioned cars, rooms and other places.

This servant of humanity spent his entire fortune in efforts to get capital to promote the ideas, now accepted so avidly by the modern world. Is it any wonder that a delayed tribute was paid him by the State of Florida, when it had his statue placed in the Hall of Fame, in the Capitol Building, at Washington, D. C.?

Unfortunately this is the sad story of thousands of physicians who have sacrificed their all, for humanity, and who are today known only among a few of their profession.

"Pinnate" type leaves get their name from the Latin word pinna, meaning feather, since the leaflets are arranged along the midrib in the manner that the barbs of feathers are attached to the shaft.

**Christian Science
Services**

"Sacrament" is the title of the Lesson-Sermon which is read in all Churches of Christ, on Sunday, Jan. 8.

The Golden Text is: "Of God is he which comes from heaven, and giveth life to the world" (John 6:62). Among the citations comprise the following from the "Feed the flock of God among you. . . . And the chief Shepherd shall appear, which shall receive a crown that fadeth not away" (5:2, 4).

The Lesson-Sermon includes the following passage from the Christian Science "Science and Health with the Scriptures" by Mary Eddy: "Whatever inspires wisdom, Truth, or Love, song, sermon, or Science, the human family with of comfort from Christ feeding the hungry and living waters to the (page 234.)"

CALENDAR

The Bluebonnet Garden meets at the home of Mrs. Hayes Tuesday, Jan. 10.

The Current Literature meets at the home of Mrs. Cropper Thursday, Jan. 12.

W M S to install officers of the Methodist church after noon, Jan. 9, at 3 o'clock.

Stewards to hold meeting at Methodist church on evening.

American Legion Auxiliary hold luncheon on Friday, Jan. 13, at the Legion Hall.

Hardin club to meet at home of Mrs. L. Baum Wednesday, Jan. 11.

P-T A Executive Boarding at Hardin school Friday, Jan. 6 at 2 o'clock.

Junior University Students meet at the home of Dr. per Monday evening, Jan. 8.

Federated Missionary Board meeting Friday, Jan. 6, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. M. W. Majors. Mrs. Butz assistant hostess.

Dale Carnegie

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

5-Minute Biographies

UPTON SINCLAIR

The Most Widely Read Living Author Went
Hungry For Years



Upton Sinclair has written 48 books and dashed off over five hundred pamphlets. Two million copies of his books have been sold in Germany, and three million in Russia. His radical novels probably helped to bring about the Russian Revolution.

Although he is an American, his books are far more popular in Europe than they are here.

His books have been translated into forty-four languages, and Mr. Sinclair once told me that he didn't even know the names of some of these languages himself, nor where they are spoken. He is now the most widely read living author in all the world.

He has been supporting himself by writing ever since he was 16 years old. He has written literally millions of words—more words than are found in both the old and New Testaments.

He looks a bit like Woodrow Wilson and he is on fire with an ideal. He wants to end poverty; for he knows from experience how bitter poverty can be. He told me that one time there was a period of six years during which he was seldom free from the pangs of hunger.

His father was a whiskey salesman and a drunkard. Upton Sinclair was a rabid prohibitionist, and who wouldn't be if whiskey had wrecked his home and blighted his childhood as it did this boy's?

He never got a chance to go to school until he was ten years old; so he taught himself to read. Two years after he started school, he was ready for high school.

When he entered college, he didn't have a dollar—and he had a mother to support. So he paid his way through the City College

in New York and through Columbia University by selling jokes for a dollar a piece and by writing dime novels for cheap magazines. He dictated a story of eight thousand words every night. That meant that he was writing two average-sized novels every month—in addition to studying eight hours a day at Columbia. That is a gigantic performance. There isn't a man in a million who could do it.

When he left college, he was making seventy a week by writing these wild, exciting tales for boys' magazines. That was a big income for an author who wasn't twenty years old.

But Upton Sinclair wasn't interested in writing for money. He was driven by a desire to abolish poverty and injustice; so, in spite of the fact that he had a sickly wife and child to support, he renounced his income, set up a tent in New Jersey, and started writing novels of propaganda—novels to help reform the world. He spent five years turning out five novels; and these five books earned him a thousand dollars—in other words, two hundred dollars a year, or less than sixty cents a day.

His sixth novel was The Jungle. It created a national sensation; and made thirty thousand dollars. He used all of it to finance a Utopia colony on the banks of the Hudson River, in New Jersey, a sort of a co-operative home, where writers and artists and musicians could live economically in congenial surroundings.

Sinclair Lewis lived there for a while and tended the furnace; but he evidently didn't do a very good job for one night the house caught fire and burned to the ground—and that was the end of that.

**TIME
for
HOME
REPAIRS:**

The time to make home repairs is NOW, before bad weather sets in. PAYING time may be spread over a convenient stretch of . . . months so the repairs can be budgeted on your income (the FHA Plan).

All 1938 Patterns of WALL PAPER Reduced 1/2 Price



C. D.
Shamburger
Lumber Co.
R. C. TEVIS, Mgr.

Extra Special
Suits, Cleaned and Pressed 25¢
Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed 25¢
QUALITY CLEANING AND PRESSING
At a Price You Can Pay
SUITS, Men's or Ladies' Manish 25¢
PLAIN DRESSES 25¢
Be Neat and Well Dressed Always
BURKBURNETT TAILORS
All Work Guaranteed Barney Lorang, Prop.

AN ELECTRIC PAD USES ONLY ABOUT 1/4¢ WORTH OF ELECTRICITY AN HOUR

What is it worth to sleep comfortably warm on cold nights?

Those individuals who have trouble keeping warm on winter nights appreciate a comfortable night's sleep with the aid of an electric heating pad. But do you know an electric heating pad uses only about one-fourth cent's worth of electricity an hour?

Electric service is one of the smallest items in the average family's expense.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
L. N. PEYTON, Manager



What Woman Saved \$11.85 On Her Food Bill LAST MONTH?

- WHAT SMART YOUNG LADY IS STRETCHING THE HOUSEHOLD GROCERY BUDGET 30 PER CENT FURTHER?
- WHAT BOASTFUL YOUNG HUSBAND IS BRAGGING TO HIS FRIENDS OF THE SWELL MEALS THAT SMART YOUNG LADY COOKS?
- WHAT HOUSEWIFE IS PLEASING HER WHOLE FAMILY NEARLY EVERY DAY WITH BETTER FOOD AND MORE OF IT TASTEFULLY PREPARED?

WHO is this thrift-wise housekeeper? She may live around the corner from you. She may be one of your very best friends. If so, you've often envied her knack of serving such grand "company dinners" when her husband, you suspect, makes less than yours. She is the woman who reads the CITY GROCERY & MARKET and the home-owned grocery store Food Ads in The Star regularly!

SHE knows every day what choice items are selling for less money. She knows where to buy them. And she does—Because She Reads Before She Shops! A thrifty person, she actually buys more better-quality foods than some of her friends who spend more money!

ECONOMISTS are telling us that the High Cost of Living is coming back. If you are afraid of the pinch of higher prices, here's one sure way to beat them. Shop the Food Ads in The Star regularly! Turn to these ads in The Star every week. READ FIRST—THEN BUY!

The Burkburnett Star

Clara School News

Edited By

THE STUDENTS OF CLARA SCHOOL

Editor-in-Chief Frances Ramming
Assistant Editor Ruby Nelle McClure
Sports Editors Bonnie Lee James and Raymond Van Loh
Social Editor Mary Lois Ferguson

Senior News

School life is a cycle. It repeats itself. The latter days of August are always spoiled for the High school student by the thoughts of the September to follow. Do you remember the groans and sighs of resignation at the beginning of school? These are short-lived. The pupil quickly settles down to the daily routine. They begin to enjoy it. Then, their peace of mind and tranquility is shattered by the Christmas holidays. We are out a week or so. On that fatal Monday morning when the bus once more rolls around, those identical groans and sighs are again audible. The student settles down once more. His peace is shattered again by summer vacation. It is all alike. Yet, who doesn't enjoy it? No one! At least when you become older and more settled, broader minded as the '39 seniors of Clara are.

Sports News

We introduce to you this week, Virginia Crowder. She is a Freshman in High school, therefore we expect to see her playing for several years to come. Her favorite color is blue and her favorite song is "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby." Her pet hate is cats.

Home Ec News

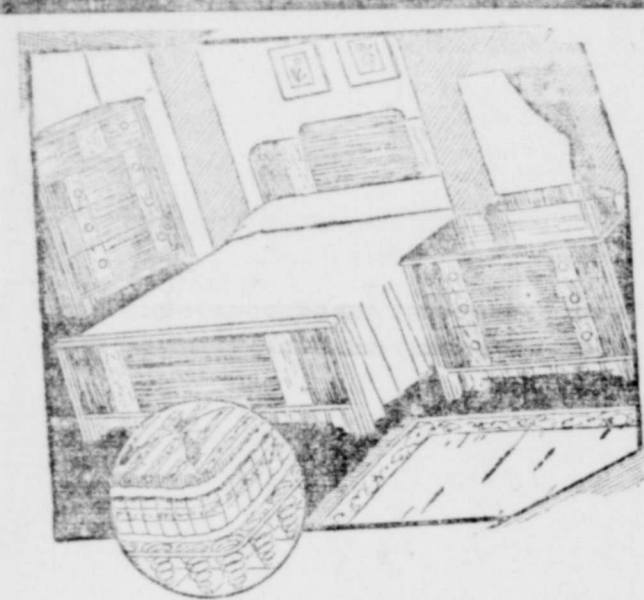
Back from the Christmas holidays

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never feel better." Mrs. Mabel Schmitt

ADLERIKA

CORNER DRUG STORE



WE HAVE ONE OF THE MOST MODERN and up-to-date lines of Bed Room SUITES to be found in Northwest Texas \$5 Down — \$5 Per Month

MATTRESSES \$5⁹⁵ Up

SPRINGS \$4⁹⁵ Up

KIESLING BROS.

Hardware and Furniture

COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

Burkburnett Star

"COVERS BURK'S TRADE TERRITORY LIKE A SAND STORM"

Fred Brookman, Publisher

LITHOGRAPHING --- PRINTING

OFFICE SUPPLIES, RUBBER STAMPS, STENCILS

People and Spots in the Late News



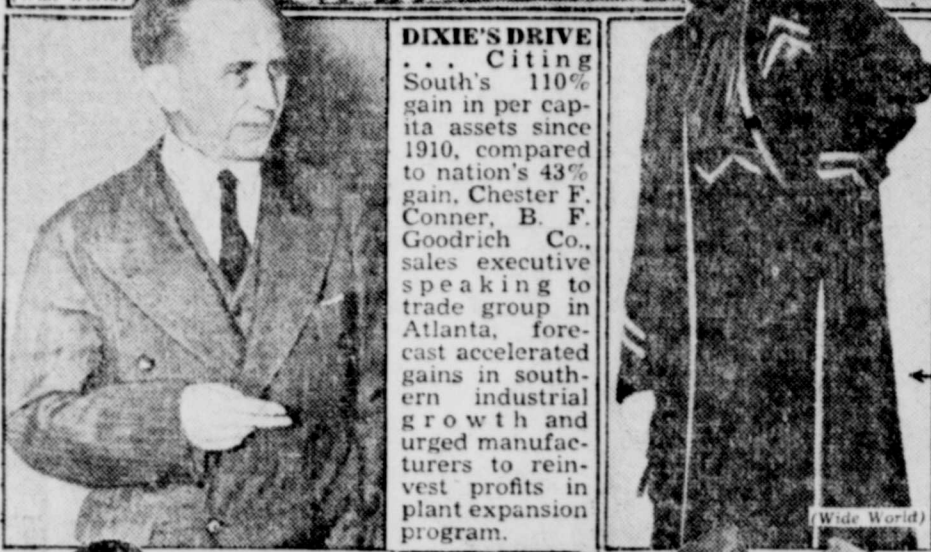
LONDON LASSIES ... While nations of world rush huge armament programs these pretty members of "Keep-Fit" brigade in London reflect military spirit of Europe as they paraded during Lord Mayor's exercises wearing slip-over sweaters, labeled "Fitness Wins", and short pleated skirts.

N-ICE, EH? ... Caroline Francisco, pretty Miami-an, has turned from sun-kissed beaches to add shoes, skates and beret to resort costume as she practices for introduction of ice sport in tropics this season.



SOPHISTICATED PLUS

From Paris, lone cradle of feminine fashions until New York stepped into style picture, comes this latest suit creation of black cloth trimmed with bias bands of gray and black and velvet blouse to match.



DIXIE'S DRIVE

Citing South's 110% gain in per capita assets since 1910, compared to nation's 43% gain, Chester F. Conner, B. F. Goodrich Co. sales executive speaking to trade group in Atlanta, forecast accelerated gains in southern industrial growth and urged manufacturers to reinvest profits in plant expansion program.



LEAD TAX FIGHTERS

Mobilizing 100,000 women for battle against hidden taxes, Emergency Consumers Tax Council of New Jersey assigned, left to right, Mrs. Ada Taylor Sackett, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Jardine, Monmouth County Chairman, and Mrs. Florence Biddle Zintl, organization chairman, to arrange county meetings throughout state.

GETS NEW "GRIP" ... First red cap ever to be pensioned in United States, Robert Irvine, 65, who spent 45 years "toting" bags, shown receiving best wishes of fellow workers at LaSalle Street Station, Chicago.

school again and we are sorry Ralph and Frances are ill today.

3rd and 4th Grade News

Everyone in our room seemed to have had an enjoyable Christmas. Almost everyone in our room brought new toys to school to show the other boys and girls.

Some of the pupils in our room went visiting during the holidays. Dale Chapman went to Alford, Roy Morris went to Sunset, Bobbie O'Connor went to Dallas, Ben Reed went to Olney, and Jackie Williams went to Clinton, Oklahoma.

5th and 6th Grade News

Inez Beaver is ill. She has had the flu for a week. Gene Miller visited in San Antonio during the Christmas holidays.

Trailer

Don Peed, how come you down talking with Georgia Mae White? That was an unknown day, so you had better watch him Irene. E. H., how come every time we come to see you, you are gone to see Bobbie Hill?

What's gone wrong Harry? Won't the girls go with you any more since Friday night.

John Osborne how come you and Raymond Van Loh have to go back to Iowa Park to your old girl friends?

What's this? George Grozier's car parked in front of Amy Marjorie's house Friday night about twelve ten?

What's this, Ima Gene Reed and Jack Gram going together again?

What's this, some one asking Frances Ramming if she thought friendship isn't grand? Well, we guess that she ought to know.

Virginia, Trevelyn says that she will forgive you this time for taking her substitute, boy friend out, but reckon she will?

Big Rabbit Creek

January 1, 1939

Well, folks, this New Year has come in just beautiful over here on Big Rabbit Creek. It's nice and warm; the birds are singing and the turtle doves are cooing, just like away up in the Spring time, but listen, if Hawkeye don't miss his guess, within the next 48 hours one of them things will be coming from the North pole and it will be cold enough to freeze a brass monkey.

Well, the old year finally left us at 12 p. m. sharp last night and the New Year of 1939 stepped right in. It's hoped by everyone that this year of 1939 will far surpass any other that we have had for many years past; be more prosperous and more healthful all over our land and country than ever before to each and everyone.

It's just the same old tale; no rain and still dry. Hawkeye was talking to one of his old pioneer friends over in Our Friendly Little City, Burkburnett, Saturday and this friend lives up on what is called the tight land. Believe me, boy, when it's dry and no rain, it has sure got its right name, tight. Any how, this friend told Hawkeye that one day of last week he hooked up three of his best 1400 pound mules to his sulky plow and started across a 45 acre wheat stubble land to try to break it. He went about 75 feet when he heard something cracking behind him, so he looked back. What do you think he saw? A stream of fire 2 feet in breadth running back from the plow point. That stream of fire set fire to that dry wheat stubble; he got off his plow, put out the fire, unhooked his mules, went to the house and called it a darn bad job. (Believe it or not.)

Walker Hatcher butchered two fine fattening hogs Saturday. He will start moving his cattle and farming implements Monday over

to his new home 9 miles south-west of Iowa Park, Texas.

You know, good readers, of the Burkburnett Star, there is lots of people that don't believe in advertising in their home weekly paper. Hawkeye is a strong believer in advertising in his home paper from his cyeteeeth to his toe nails. This is why that Hawkeye believes in advertising: Last Saturday evening Hawkeye was walking past one amongst the leading business places of its kind in Our Friendly Little City. As I were passing by, the general manager came running out and said, "Wait a minute, Hawkeye. You sure did get me in one awful mess." So Hawkeye says "What's wrong?" At first Hawkeye thought sure that he had a fight on his hands, but finally he says, "You know when I took that subscription for the Burkburnett Star when the rates was on?" Hawkeye said "Yes." His friend said, "When the Star reached its new home way down in Southern Texas near the Gulf and my relatives read the busy paper, especially the advertisements on such low prices on everything that sold in Our Friendly Little City, here came back two different letters from different relatives telling me to go to the big Famous store and get two pairs of those fine ladies' shoes and one pair of child's shoes for which were priced so low in the Famous ad in the Burkburnett Star." Of course, Hawkeye's friend in sending the paper out of the county had to pay more for the subscription. He also went right in the big Famous and bought three pairs of shoes and paid cash for them; had the owner and manager, Leonard Mattingly, to box up the three pairs of shoes and started them to the Southern part of the state. Hawkeye's friend said, "You see, Hawkeye, that's what advertising does for your home town. You keep your money here and spend it right here in your home town." He also stated that he was expecting two or more letters before this coming week-end for him to grab some more of those cheap bargains in the shoe line at the Famous. Now, anyone who should be in doubt of this above statement, just come to Hawkeye next Saturday, as he will be in the City and he will take you straight to the gentleman who bought the shoes and has them sent to their new home. I am such a strong believer in advertising in my home paper that if I wasn't tied up to one lady for 31 years and for which I wouldn't take a million bucks, I would just put a little ad in the Burkburnett Star which would read like this: WANTED AT

ONCE: A good housekeeper and cook. Guarantee her plenty of wood and water. (Wood on her back and water in her eyes). Say boy, in the 2150 papers that's in circulation which goes to every home weekly, it wouldn't be 24 hours until Hawkeye would be flooded with cooks, housekeepers and everything else. Hawkeye will suggest, just try out an ad in the Burkburnett Star and get good results.

The great mass of people that were in Our Friendly Little City Saturday were a sight. The sidewalks were so jammed with people that hundreds had to get out in the middle of the main drag in order to walk from one block to the other. Everyone was all peaceable. At the big trades day event farmers, oil men, oil field workers all had a Xmas smile and New Year's smile on their faces, little, big and old.

Mrs. Jess Kinnaird, her two sons, and Hawkeye, his better half and Miss Winnie June Martin, arrived in the City about 10:45 just before the big rush and jam started.

In order to avoid getting walked over, he and his wife and baby Junie went down to one of the best and the most up-to-date play houses of its character in Wichita county, purchased their tickets and seated themselves in 3 of those fine new armed chairs which has just been installed this past week and for over 1 hour they saw as fine a picture as you will see in Dallas or Fort Worth, just for 15c each.

Mrs. Ed Owens is having the corn stalks and cotton stalks cut and will have the men start list-

ing about Wednesday seems to be quite a lot ture down in this de land. Of course, those drops which fell down Rabbit Creek helped moisture a little deep eye counted each and he knows just fell. They tell the first week.

J. E. Wood and his New Year shoppers at Friendly Little City. They also attended the day event.

Yours very "Hawkeye"

A baby that is should be fed according he should weigh what he actually does

Beware Cough from common That Hates

No matter how many you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchitis, you may get relief from Creomulsion. Serious to be brewing and you can take a chance with less potent than Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the inflammation and aids nature to soothe the inflamed mucous and to loosen and expel the phlegm. Even if other remedies don't be discouraged, Creomulsion. Your druggist is a refund your money if you thoroughly satisfied with its obtained. Creomulsion word, ask for it plainly name on the bottle is name and you'll get the relief you want.



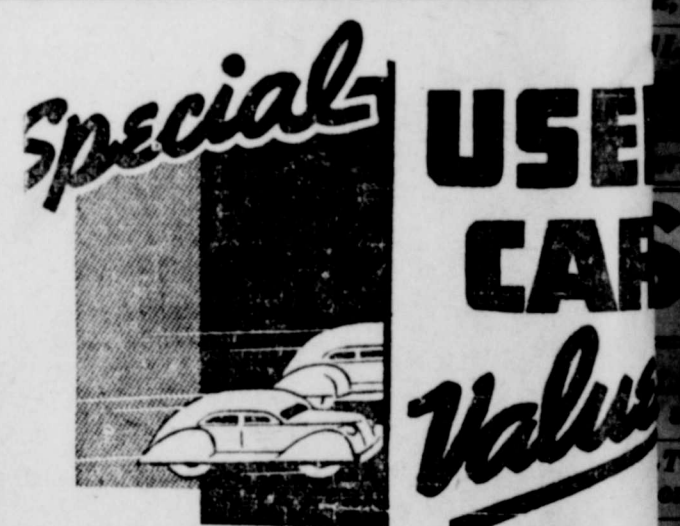
Thank Goodness

I'M AB TO PAY BILLS CHECK

Full Details On Request!

First National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK



MORE and BETTER SELECTION

We're cleaning house to get ready for Spring rush for new

Plymouths and Dodges

In order to get ready we have marked down USED CARS almost to the vanishing point advantage of this unusual situation:

'37 Olds Sedan Radio Heater, A-1 \$675

'37 Dodge Sedan Radio and Heater, perfect \$650

'37 Plymouth 4-Door Radio and Heater \$500

'37 Plymouth Coupe \$425

'36 Chevrolet 2-Door

'35 Chevrolet 2-Door

'34 Chevrolet 2-Door

'33 Chevrolet 4-Door

Burkburnett Motor

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

:-: About People You Know :-:

Miss Mamie Stewart of Dallas was a guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart, last week.

Mrs. Horace Otis of Glade-water, niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Deckard, visited them here this week.

O. L. Clark attended a meeting of members of the board of directors of Buckner's Orphan Home in Dallas Tuesday.

Wallace Bogart of Lubbock was a business visitor here last week-end.

Jim Hewell of Longview returned to his home in Longview Saturday following a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hewell.

Mrs. R. B. Cobb of San Angelo returned to her home last Friday following a five weeks' visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kelley of Childress spent Sunday here with their son, J. F. Kelley and family.

Carlton Gibson of Longview is spending this week here with his family.

Mrs. Wylie Browning and children returned to their home this week after a ten days' visit with relatives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lewis and children, Delbert, Jr., Mary, and Martha, spent Christmas with his mother and sister, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. E. L. Blum.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barrow and children of Denton spent last week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Grace.

Mrs. R. E. Ebbs, Sr., of Idabel, Okla., returned with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ebbs, Jr., to their home here Tuesday to spend a few days with them. The Ebbs, Jr., have completed a two weeks' vacation spent in Dallas, Oklahoma City, and other points in Oklahoma.

Mrs. D. Stewart returned last week-end to her home in Brady following a visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hanna.

Mrs. S. T. H. Blackstone returned to her home in Hawkins Thursday following a visit in the home of her son, J. J. Blackstone, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gregory and son and Mrs. Gregory's mother, Mrs. Cowan, of Wichita Falls, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. L. Nichols and children of Ryan, Okla., spent the week-end visiting in the home of Mrs. C. A. Moreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson of Smiley, Texas, visited relatives and friends in Burkburnett and Wichita Falls during the holidays.

Jim Alexander accompanied his daughter, Mary Lafon, and Faye Robinson and Gayle Preston to Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, the first of the week.

Miss Gladys Lemle, of Shreveport, La., spent the first of the week visiting her relatives, Sid and Gus Heine. She returns to her home today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ellis of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boone of San Angelo, and Miss Margaret and Mary Cleo (Snookie) Gloger spent the Xmas holidays in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gloger.

Supt. C. J. Duncan and wife visited relatives and friends in Oklahoma City and Northern Oklahoma during the holiday season.

Charles Ogburn has returned from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Trawick, and his son, Jesse G. Ogburn, who live in Marlow and Sulphur, Okla.

Charles Enloe of Wichita Falls visited Neil Peters over the week-end.

Fonda Rae Nichols of Ryan, Okla., spent the week-end with Gracie Bell Jones.

Neil Peters visited in Wichita Falls Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Ella Cutler of Paris, Texas, spent the holidays visiting his sister, Mrs. Carl Pommerening.

Mrs. Arthur Hood and children of Portales, New Mexico, visited her sister, Mrs. Hugh Preston, and friends during the holidays.

Miss Earline and Geraldine Smith of Wichita Falls visited in the homes of Bula Arlene Miller, Gracie Bell Jones, and Jonita Majors during the holidays.

Miss Melba Lee Powers spent Saturday night and Sunday with Gracie Bell Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips and Carmelita visited relatives in Gladewater during part of the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips and daughter, Carmelita, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Moreman of Mineola, Texas, during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Jimmie Hines of Wichita Falls is spending a few days here. She is employed at Cannon's Drug Store temporarily.

Miss Ollie Mae Coles is making an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. Claude Lee, in San Antonio, and her grandmother in Beaumont.

Tom Cannon of Abilene was a guest of Luther Lee Grace last Saturday. He and Grace attended the football game in Dallas Monday and went from there to Abilene where they are enrolled at Hardin-Simmons.

Mrs. Oliver Oldham and children of Alva, Okla., spent this week as guests of Mrs. Oldham's sister, Mrs. Wid Phillips.

Mrs. Claude Lee of San Antonio spent the Christmas holidays visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W. Coles, of Burkburnett and her mother, Mrs. John Simmons of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. C. B. Grace and children spent last week-end in Blum, Texas. Mrs. John Martin of Blum returned with them and will spend a week with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Grace.

TEXAS WOMEN

Continued From Page One

their leadership in this nationwide, non-political movement," declared Mrs. Frazier.

"They are showing the way for others in the formation of study groups to expose and combat taxes that do not give back to the community in proportion to what they take out.

"Of course we all know that some taxes are necessary for the support of public services we require. But we do not believe that the hidden tax method of raising revenue is in keeping with our democratic principles or is conducive to good government."

The commission's research analysts estimate that 63 per cent of all local, state and national revenues now come from hidden taxes paid by all consumers, Mrs. Frazier said.

Elliott Roosevelt Takes Stand Good Neighbor Policy

Charging that citizens of Texas have suffered "severe and recurrent blows" at the hands of Mexico, Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, bitterly criticized the seizure of \$450,000,000 worth of American and British oil properties, adverse tariff legislation and other recent acts of the Cardenas government of Mexico, in a radio broadcast at Fort Worth over a statewide network last Sunday night.

Roosevelt, who pointed out that the American government's "ideology" — the so called Good Neighbor policy — has failed to meet the situation with respect to discriminatory actions against American citizens, inferentially criticized the foreign policy of the government headed by his distinguished father, with the declaration:

"Until some overture of friendship more definite than any the United States has received from Mexico in recent months is made, I, for one, must subscribe to the theory that actions speak louder and much more eloquently than words, Mexico," he concluded, "has acted, but as yet the United States has not even begun to act."

Summarizing the development of events below the Rio Grande during the past few years, Roosevelt traced the rise to power of Cardenas the "army's strong man" to the Presidency of Mexico.

"At about the time of the formulation of the Good Neighbor policy," he said, "There arose in Mexico a strong man of the army, to be elected president of the Republic—Senor Lazaro Cardenas. With Mr. Cardenas' rise to power, there began a series of events which ultimately not only embarrassed the Monroe Doctrine—the very foundation of the United States foreign policy in the western hemisphere—but lost this nation many millions of

Burkburnett . . . History

As revealed by the files of The Star 10 years ago.

The public schools of this city which have been closed for two weeks will reopen Monday, Supt. Butler Westerfield stated Thursday. The schools closed the first week for the Christmas holidays and the second week as a precautionary measure to prevent the spread of a "flu" epidemic.

The Burkburnett Rotarians enjoyed a delightful musical program by the High School Girls' Quartet and a good talk by Rotarian Clyde Brannon during the luncheon hour Tuesday. Miss Isabelle Johnson accompanied the girls who sang several songs. Members of the Quartet were: Louise Wood, Estelle Rankin, Vina B. Butz, and Ethyle Virginia Allen.

The well on the Brannon farm two miles south of town is going down at a rapid rate. Halcomb and Swaim, drilling contractors, started the hole about two weeks ago and should be at an interesting depth with the bit. The new location is an off-set to a producing well which was drilled several years ago.

Members of the Lions club were honored guests of Jew Bent's Scout troop at the American Legion hall. The supper was prepared and furnished by the

dollars of foreign trade." He referred to the wholesale seizures of American lands in the rich Laguna district, in 1935.

"The seized lands were not paid for, but still our State department remained silent," said Roosevelt. "Moreover, late in 1937, our government further showed its friendliness by negotiating a new silver purchase agreement with Mexico. It had been a custom of the United States, under the Good Neighbor policy, to purchase Mexican silver at a favorable rate of exchange to that country. As a sort of turn-about favor, Mexico had allowed imports to go across her borders from the United States under a very low tariff schedule.

"Shortly after this new silver purchase agreement was signed, the Mexican government broke faith completely with this country. President Cardenas, after having solemnly renounced the use of executive decrees in ruling his administration, issued a decree placing an approximately 500 per cent tariff increase on 219 so-called 'luxury' items — including such goods from the United States. Did this government take any retaliatory measures? No. Indeed, the State Department announced that the United States would continue its purchase of Mexican silver. Moreover, Mexico—under the Most Favored Nations clause—continued to get the benefit of all United States tariff reductions granted Great Britain in reciprocal trade negotiations."

Roosevelt suggested, against the oil confiscatory controversy, that Mexico invite a representative of the oil industry from each of the nations affected by the seizures of oil lands, to sit with Mexican officials in all their oil dealings, pending settlement of the matter. Such a step, he said, might lead to an easy settlement of the controversy, and might lead to a ready market being found in this country for all of Mexican oil output. He pointed out that Mexican oil now is being sold largely to the totalitarian nations, at cut prices, or on a barter basis, despite the declarations of Cardenas that he would sell oil only to democratic countries. He referred also to the recently announced \$17,000,000 oil barter deal, under which Mexico expects to sell that amount of oil—on a trade basis—to Germany, Italy and Japan.

"It would appear on the surface that the Good Neighbor policy has gone far enough," said Roosevelt. He asserted that Mexico faces almost certain bankruptcy, unless she can find a

boys and was highly approved by all the Lions present.

Rev. J. B. (Doc) Jordan, pastor of the First Methodist church of Mannsville, Okla., was in his old home town, Burkburnett, Wednesday, and informed friends that things were going well with him in his first assignment as a pastor.

There will be singing at the Gulf Club House Monday night, January 7. There will be special numbers and plenty of chorus singing. Everyone is welcome.

The P. G. Williamson Motor Sales has contracted for the Chrysler-Plymouth agency for the Burkburnett territory. Several of the new models are now on display at their show room on East Main Street.

Excavation work on the basement of the new Church of Christ building on the corner of First street and Avenue C was completed the first of the week and pouring of concrete for the foundation started Wednesday.

Henson and Mallette are opening a new cafe to be known as the Coffee Shop in the building formerly occupied by Paragon Tailors on East Main street.

market for her oil and impose new and graver taxes on her already overburdened citizenship.

Traffic Accidents Show Decrease

State police closed their 1938 death book today and showed a gain of 23 per cent in the encounter between man and vehicle.

As a result there are 464 motorists and pedestrians alive in Texas today who—had the previous year's record been continued—would be dead. The 1938 death count rose to 1,579 persons, but remained far under the 1937 all-time high mark of 2,043.

Strict supervision over reckless and speeding drivers, educational work, engineering and public opinion performed the feat, said Homer Garrison, Jr., public safety director, who had ordered Texas highway patrolmen concentrated at points where death had successfully stalked most of its victims in 1937.

Christmas holidays were seized with discouraging weather conditions which vaulted the death figures to an estimated 30 persons, but unofficial returns for the month of December showed a drop of 65 under that month of the previous year when 230 Texas travelers were killed.

Lowered speeds and more alertness on the part of drivers, Director Garrison pointed out, brought about a decrease of 1,189 among the year's injured. The total injury group included 14,994 persons, many of them never to walk again, the reports stated. A stronger driver's license law made effective in late 1937 was given credit in the safety march for removing three percent of permit applicants from behind steering wheels.

A month by month comparison of the two years—1937 and 1938—revealed death reductions every month of the latter year with the exception of March. The lowest death month in 1938 was April with 94, the highest being the estimated 165 deaths in December. Similarly, sharp drops occurred in the injured persons columns.

Speaking of traffic law enforcement Garrison said an addition of 100 highway patrolmen to the force of 200 last June permitted expansions of patrol stations and a high increase in the number of arrests for reckless and drunken driving.

"Even with the limited body of 300 officers to maintain night and day patrol duties it is easily seen that the presence on the highways of double that force would save the lives of hundreds more motorists and pedestrians," Garrison said.

He commended the work of local traffic officers and safety associations of the state and cities in keeping the death record below the figure of the preceding year.

The safety official blamed a lack of vigilance on the part of drivers for many of the deaths, and pointed to the state law which gives vehicles approaching from the right clearance over all other travelers and the statute that was most violated in circumstances leading to collisions.

Speeding vehicles that do not have clearance in overtaking and

passing others were responsible for the hundreds of fatal head-on collisions, he declared.

Hot Shots From 'Dad' Kellow

Fellow Citizens: This is the first chapter of a series of articles to appear monthly hereafter.

I have manufactured a garden plow that in my judgment and in the judgment of all that have seen it, is superior to any thing heretofore made. I invite the public to see this plow at my shop and will appreciate suggestions and criticisms of same. Soon I expect to give public demonstrations. In addition to demonstration of my plow I expect on such occasions to furnish entertainment for all present and during the program will sing a song of my own composition, the first verse of which is as follows:

What fun we had when we sat down,
Around the big long table,
For things went up and things went down,
As fast as we were able.
'Twas Chicken Pie, Eggs, Ham and Cheese,
Cake, Tea and Beef Lacarte.
'Twas like a swarm of hungry bees,
At Daddie Kellow's party.

Chorus
Daddie Kellow's party.
We enjoyed quite hearty.
The talk of towns for miles 'round
'Twas Daddie Kellow's party.

Benediction
By the grace of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, the peaceable communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all, now and forever.—Amen.

22-ltc Gillispie "Dad" Kellow

An average of 1,080 vessels per month have called at the port of Oakland, Calif., for the last 15 years.

The department of agriculture estimated in 1937 there were 123,000,000 rats in the United States, half of them on farms.

Office Supplies Star Office

ANCHOR CLASP Envelopes
Best quality Ivory JuteLife or Brown KraftLife
Sizes from 2 1/2 x 4 1/2 to 12 x 15 1/2 in. as low as 80¢ PER 100

PHOTO MAILERS
PROTECT PICTURES, DRAWINGS, PROOFS
Two corrugated inserts fit snugly into a heavy Kraft envelope. Envelope flaps are gummed and fitted with string and button fastener.

SIZES TO FIT PICTURES 5 1/2 x 7 1/2 to 16 x 20 1/2 INCHES 8¢ EACH UP
MAIL PHOTOGRAPHS THE SAFE WAY

BURKBURNETT STAR

The INDIAN Accepts Modernity

Worshipper of the Sun-God, the Red Man has seen his country tamed and transformed into a superstructure of civilization by the Electric-God.

He has forsaken the wiggam for the Modern Home . . . electrified.

Join the march of progress by patting your Municipal Light Plant, make it a Prosperous New Year, yourself and your community.

Hardin Municipal Light Plant

Owned and Operated By City of Burkburnett

LYNN KINCAID, City Manager
"WE OWN OUR OWN AT HOME"

CLASSIFIED

DIXIE BARBER SE
"Where Good Razors
ers Meet." Air condit

WANTED—Small
move. J. S. Gore.

ROOMS For RENT
Gore, 201 Holly Ave

SEWING and
Satisfaction guarante
S. Gore, 201 Holly A

FOR SALE—Brick
Lots 111-113, Main S
burnett. Price, \$800
Insurance Agency.

FOR RENT—3 furn
Smith Apt. Downstai
sonable. Mrs. Hattie
Glendale, Pl one 248

WHEN you need
call 162. G. W. Fe
work guaranteed.

FOR SALE—1938
radio. Delco. Cheap
Star Office.

FOR RENT—Sm
furnished house to c
104-W. Mrs. Blum.

FOR RENT—Furn
Three rooms. 617 Pa

MAKE CARVER
and Feed Store you
ers. We have good
servicable print bag
of Bewley's Feed. D
best grade of dairy
good Red Anchor eg
scratch, and whole
us your cream, pou
We dress your pou
Come in visit with
Carver Hatchery
Store. Cream Sta
Main.

FOR SALE—193
Coupe. Good condit
bargain. See Buck
at Palace Theatre

Dr. L. Sh
CHIROPRACTOR
Phone 93

FRI. — S
Jan. 6 —
A Rare Tre
Action Fa

George O'Brien
KAY SUTTON
RAY VA
Action Western

—Plus—
Comedy
Chapter 1
"Lone Ram

Tex Thea

FRI.-SAT. . . Jan. 6-7
The Weaver Bros.
And Elciry — In—
"DOWN IN ARKANSAS"
—Also—
Color Cartoon
Musical — Adventure

THE BEEBES ARE ON THE LOOSE AGAIN!

Prevue
-Sat.-
Sunday
Monday
Jan. 8-9



—Also—
Cartoon — News
Pictorial

You'll love 'em when
you hear 'em sing —
"I've Got a Pocket
Full of Dreams," . . .
"Laugh and Call It
Love," "Don't Let
That Moon Get Away"
and "Small Fry"

PALACE
THEATRE
Burkburnett

BARGAIN DAY Adults 15c



MARGARET LINDSAY - ANN SHERIDAN
MADE WILSON - JOHN LITEL - JANET CHAPMAN
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

WED. — THURS.
Jan. 11-12

NO BARS ON THE HILARITY!
NO WALLS AROUND THE FUN!

