

Burkburnett Star

BURKBURNETT
Has good Schools
Churches, People
And a lot of Rich Soil

BOOST YOUR
Home Town
Support Your
Home Merchants

VOLUME XXVII

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934.

NUMBER 7.

WEEK-END TO FEATURE TWO IMPORTANT GAMES

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lohofener to Observe Wedding Anniversary

WEDDING CEREMONY TO BE PERFORMED TUESDAY, OCT. 9

Mr. and Mrs. August Lohofener of this city will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 9, with Rev. Paul Kaiser pastor of the Clara Lutheran church performing the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Bertina Cropper, their only daughter, will serve the wedding dinner at her home Tuesday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Lohofener married in Nebraska City, Neb., in 1884, and resided in Kansas, where they moved to Burkburnett from Oberlin, Kansas. Mr. Lohofener came to Burkburnett in 1907 and purchased one of the first few lots sold in the townsite of which they still own.

Mr. Lohofener was born in Germany and is 71 years old. He was one of the first coal and fuel men here and mayor of the city in 1913-14. He is still active in civic affairs and has always been actively identified with school affairs. Mrs. Lohofener was born in Iowa and is 70 years old and was before her marriage, Miss Louise Lohofener and still an active church member. The family will have a barbecue at the home of A. H. Lohofener on fourth street Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lohofener will have a reception at their home from 3 o'clock to 8 o'clock p. m. Tuesday and all friends and acquaintances are invited to attend. The couple have five children, A. Lohofener, O. F. Lohofener of Oberlin, Kansas, Mrs. Bertha Cropper, Burkburnett, W. H. Lohofener of Berlin, Kansas; and A. H. Lohofener, Burkburnett. In addition they have twelve grandchildren. Thirty-two relatives from Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri are expected to attend the celebration.

LEGION TO MEET TONIGHT

Don't be an "Elmer!" Come to the meeting Friday night and sing your 1935 dues, and let's lick extra in our membership contest ending Nov. 10th. The Legion is holding their regular meeting tonight and every member is urged to be present, as matters of importance will come before the body. Refreshments will be served and a special entertainment has been arranged.

Dedicatory Program To Hold in Nov.

Plans for a dedicatory program at the Burkburnett Library in November were made at a meeting of the library representatives Wednesday afternoon. A committee composed of P. Reagan, J. W. Butz, Mrs. A. H. Lohofener, and Mrs. H. Lee Clifton arranged for the opening program. An outstanding speaker will be invited and the committee will act in connection with a librarian to catalogue books and get the library in shape for the opening next month. Plans for a permanent librarian will also be secured. Several hundred books have already been purchased and additions will be made from time to time. This public library is to meet the long felt by citizens, and proper cooperation it can score outstanding success," said representatives of clubs who have assisted in taking first steps in organization of the project. "The people for its success is a working part in the undertaking. The attitude of 'Let the other fellow do it' will not build a public library."

An old time boxing fan came to work as an electrician on a local movie lot. Fan was surprised and said, "Why I thought you were a fighter." Vigo looked at his task and said sadly "I make the same mistake I

Fire Chief Calls Attention to Fire Prevention Week

By JACK KELLY

Chief Burkburnett Fire Department Many people die horrible deaths each year because of carelessness of every description and millions of dollars are lost by carelessness with fire. We raise our gaunt monuments to fire. Contrasting with the excitement of racing fire trucks there is the other side of the picture—"the morning after the night before."

What a cold bleak place is a mercantile or industrial establishment after a fire has messed it up. And a home is even more pathetic after the contents have been charred and soaked by fire and water and the 'once active place turned into a dank, dismal, dreary scene of regrets. Year after year we raise our gaunt monuments to fire, all the while piling up losses which are shared by all of us.

We all pay—every member of the community is assessed, either directly or indirectly, for a share of the cost—in depressed business, in higher taxes and in higher insurance rates. Thus we should all observe Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13 inclusive. Not only during that week, but throughout every week in the year. Your fire officials want to take this opportunity to tell the good people of this community to whom we serve throughout 24 hours a day, every day in the year, for the past many years that your carelessness in preventing many fires, in helping to make a clean and beautiful city in which we live has not gone by unobserved by your fire department.

We want you to know that we appreciate your great efforts in wanting to help make this city cleaner and a better place in which to live, and we would rejoice still more if every organization—the schools, churches, lodges, theatres, Chamber of Commerce and every club—would take up fire prevention in earnest during this coming Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13. We are going to ask the city to help by cleaning up all trash, rubbish, and request you to place them where they will be easily accessible for the garbage wagon to haul away.

Now is the time to examine your stoves and see if all the fittings are in order for the heavy duty that later they will have to perform, and in making repair, please remember that the city has for your safety and protection a city inspector, who passed rigid tests and who can be consulted on any matter pertaining to your safety in building, plumbing, gas or electrical fixtures and appliances. Consult him freely and be as safe as humanly possible. Fire is an unmixed disaster, even when it occurs among substantial surroundings and prosperous people. No palliation can be found for it, nothing can soften the blow though the shock can be distributed, by fire insurance, over a large field and among many people.

But insurance is not a shock absorber; it is simply a shock distributor. It does not lessen the calamity; it does not modify or ameliorate the suffering; it simply makes many participate instead of a few or only one. If one were to take a roll of bills and deliberately destroy them by fire before the public's gaze, a cry of indignation would arise at this wanton, willful waste. But behind that paper there is ample security, which remains after the paper has been destroyed.

I wish it were possible to raise a similar cry of horror when a man

(Continued on Last Page)

Fire Prevention Week Proclamation

Reliable statistics show that the larger portion of the annual fire loss in Texas is due to preventable causes and that the exercise of reasonable precaution would save the lives of many persons, as well as reduce to a large extent the yearly property loss in this State, which in recent times has exceeded 20 million dollars.

It has long been the custom in America to observe one week in the year as Fire Prevention Week, the purpose of which is to bring to public attention the fact that the fire loss is everybody's loss and everybody's responsibility, and to impress the need for eliminating every condition that might cause or promote the spread of fire.

THEREFORE, I, John L. Bostic, Mayor of the city of Burkburnett, to the end that needless destruction of life and property may be reduced, do hereby proclaim October 7th to 13th, A. D. 1934, as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK in this city, and I call upon our citizens to clear their buildings and premises of any and all conditions from which fires might occur.

During the week let us individually and collectively stimulate interest in the work of eliminating fire hazards by actively engaging in a general campaign for that purpose. Let the Ministers of the Gospel and Sunday School Superintendents on Sunday, October the 7th, appropriately mention the need for care about fire, and let the teachers in our schools throughout the week instruct the children under their care in the execution of fire drills, and teach them the dangers of fire and how it may be avoided.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto sign my name and affix my seal of office on this, the 4th day of October A. D. 1934.

JOHN L. BOSTIC
Mayor

P. T. A. To Make Clothing Drive

The Parent-Teacher Association will start a drive Saturday for old clothing, shoes, etc. suitable for school children's wear.

Several boy scouts will make a house to house canvass Saturday morning and contact each lady of the house. Those having any clothes suitable for the above needed wants please sign your name on a piece of paper and give to the scout. He will, in turn, give the paper to the ladies of the P-TA who will call for the clothing Monday evening. Those having telephones who have old clothing are urged to phone "Mother's Majors, welfare chairman of the P-TA and leave name and address, and a car will call for same.

Valley View Thanks Burkburnett People

The patrons of the Valley View School District 268, wishes to take this opportunity to thank the merchants and business men for their donations that made possible success of our box supper held recently. The money received will be used for the purchase of playground equipment.

The following merchants contributed towards the success of the box supper: Walter Duvall, Mgr. Burkburnett Gin; Sloan Mills, Mgr. of Cicero Smith Lbr. Co.; W. R. Hill, Joe Majors, Thaxton Bros., The Manhattan, The Famous, Owens & Brumley, City Grocery & Market.

Fire Dept. Answers Alarm Wednesday

The Volunteer Fire Department was called to the Bagart addition on the Wichita pavement early Wednesday to extinguish a blaze in the garage of Lee Goodwin. Mr. Goodwin's car which was in the garage, was partially damaged. The garage was practically destroyed.

Gordon Woolley New Mechanic At Cooper-McCreary

Gordon H. Woolley, former partner of S. A. M. Cooper, in the Cooper-Woolley Garage, has accepted a position as mechanic at the Cooper-McCreary Garage, local Ford dealers.

Mr. Woolley is an expert mechanic and has been employed in Wichita Falls for the past several years.

NOTICE

J. J. Blackstone, fire marshal, requests any church, club or social organization wishing a speaker for fire prevention week to get in touch with him at the City Hall, and arrangements will be made to secure a speaker.

C. C. Directors To Meet Monday Night

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce building, according to Herman Brown, manager. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 and all directors are urged to be present.

BURK PLUCKS HAWKS, 52-0

Iowa Park High School's new gridiron eleven went through a baptism of scorching fires Friday night before a big fair crowd when the Burkburnett Bulldogs rolled up a score of 52-0 with a fast backfield supported by a powerful forward wall.

Scoring Parade

The Hawks were outwitted, and were at a marked disadvantage in terms of experience. They fought nobly but were out-manuevered and out-powered. Burkburnett jumped into the lead in the first quarter. Gregg scored the first marker with a 12-yard dash through the line. Sims a few moments later galloped 22 yards around left end for another touchdown, and kicked for the extra point, bringing the score to 13-0.

In the second quarter, Sims chalked up the third counter with a 19-yard sprint around left end. The Bulldog soon was deep in Hawk territory again, and Wheeler smashed through the line for four yards and the fourth touchdown. Sims made the extra point with an end run.

One touchdown was manufactured by the rampant Bulldogs in the third canto. Shafer went around the end for the score, and Sims kicked goal. Score, 27-0.

Sims Gets Loose

Burkburnett went into high gear in the fourth period, and made four trips into pay territory. Wheeler made the first one from seven yards out. Sims missed the kick. Sims went 12 yards for the next touchdown, slipping through left tackle, and added the extra point by dash-

(Continued On Last Page)

TWO CONTESTS HOLD INTEREST OF BURKBURNETT FOOTBALL FANS

Formal opening of the completed high school stadium will be made Friday night when the Bulldogs meet the Newcastle high school eleven under the flood lights. This is the first home game of the Bulldogs and a large crowd is expected to attend.

Cars and vehicles representing almost every business concern in town will parade through the business section of town to give a big send-off to the opening home game. The parade will be led by the High School pep squad consisting of 77 members, all in uniform, under the direction of Miss Natalie McClure, and the Burkburnett Cowboy Band, under the direction of E. L. Nichols.

Parade to Form at City Hall

The parade will form and assemble at the City Hall at 7 p. m. Besides the cars decorated for business houses there will be the Local Firemen and their Big Red Truck in the line of parade to boost the opening game for the local team, according to Herman Brown, parade manager. Many people and concerns have been contacted concerning the parade and those who have not been seen by someone to join take this notice that they are invited and urged to get into the gala affair for our school athletic team.

The completion of this athletic field gives Burkburnett the best stadium of any North Texas City in the Class B Division. The plant is valued at \$4,600 and has been the result of a consistently progressive program by the school board under the leadership of Mr. Westerfield.

One of the most attractive additions to the stadium has been the completely glass-enclosed press box and broadcast booth. The booth has been built on the east side of the field high above the gridiron in order to give the broadcasters and reporters an excellent view of every game. The score board on steel supports has been placed adjacent to the press box.

The whole stadium has received a new coating of paint, and the whole plant will present a neat appearance for the game. The Cowboy band, under the direction of E. L. Nichols, has been built a special stand with a board background to give better effect to the music. The broadcasting unit for the games has been provided by the chamber of commerce.

The following have indicated that they will have a car in the parade tonight at 7 p. m.

Orient Service Station, Burkburnett Gas Company, Burkburnett Star, Barrow Grace Chevrolet Co., Lions Club, Rotary Club, G. A. Reaves, Jr. Gene Foreman, C. J. Duncan, Burkburnett Motors, Gulf Refining Company, Frank Clement, Magnolia Service Station, Clearance Poole, Gamblin Service Station, Alexander Service Station, Scruggs Cafe, Band Box Dress Shop, Cannon Drug Store, First National Bank, Roy Jackson's News Stand, Cooper McCreary Motor Co., Logan Electric, Roy T. Magers, The Manhattan Store, Paragon Tailors, Boyd Bros., Majors Variety Store, Model Tailors, P. A. Wiggins Welding Co., M. K. T. Railroad, Owens & Brumley, Burkburnett Tin Shop, Burkburnett Tailors, Oil City Pharmacy, Novelty Shop, Mrs. Dr. Sims, Rexall Drug Store, Atlantic & Pacific Co., Glen Bear, Bell Oil & Gas Company, Mrs. John Bostic, Burkburnett Grocery, G. R. Chatham, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Collier Brothers, Mrs. S. E. Cropper,

Mrs. I. E. Harwell, Kenko Products, Miss Elva Lee Wise, Modern Barber & Beauty Shop, Palace Theatre, Peoples Ice Co., Gulf Refining Company, Shamburger Lumber Company, Texas Electric Company, Thaxton Brothers Hardware Company and West Main Grocery.

Also all cars and vehicles that have been decorated will be allowed to be driven inside the field and show off their decorations under the lights. Such vehicles should be driven to the southeast entrance to be admitted to show off the decorations on the vehicle. Remember you are invited and urged to join us in the grand parade for our opening game.

Hardin-Simmons Vs. St. Edwards Saturday Night

Wichita Falls, Oct. 1.—Texas Conference football will see one of its bitter rivalries renewed here Saturday night, when the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys of Abilene meet St. Edwards University Tigers of Austin under the floodlights of Coyote Stadium.

Burkburnett fans are taking a special interest in this game, due to the fact that the name Simmons University, has been changed to Hardin-Simmons University, in honor of our local citizens, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin will lead the parade of 700 students and football fans, the famous Cowboy Band and Cow Girl pep squad in a parade which will be held at 4:30 Saturday evening in Wichita Falls.

Several business men of this city met at the First National Bank last week with Solon Featherston, of Wichita Falls, and a ticket-selling committee composed of Jack Kelly chairman, was selected to sell tickets and advertise this game. Tickets are on sale at the Jackson News Stand and Rexall Drug Store.

Nine years of competition have brought 3 victories to the Tigers, 3 to the Cowboys and 3 games have resulted in scoreless ties. Saturday night's game should be the finest of a fine series of games as each of these highly touted aggregations fight for an advantage in games won and lost. Added to this traditional rivalry is the fact that this game will be the first conference game of the season for both teams.

Great plans have been made in Wichita Falls to inaugurate this first annual college game, one of which will be offered each year. A capacity crowd is anticipated and every detail has been taken care of to insure full comfort for the fans. Coyote Stadium, seating over 5,000, is one of the most beautiful football fields in Texas, with every seat between the 30-yard lines. The finest lighting equipment gives a daylight atmosphere to the playing field.

An added feature of the game will be the appearance of the world-famous Cowboy Band from Hardin-Simmons University. This musical organization, 100 strong, will arrive here Saturday afternoon on a special train from Abilene to participate in the football parade and to play during the game that night.

A low schedule of prices has been put in effect. Adult tickets are now on sale at 85c. Students and teachers tickets are available at 55c.

Walter Nelson, Jr. Speaks Rotary Lunch

Walter P. Nelson, Jr., Wichita Falls attorney and former mayor of that city, was the chief speaker for the local Rotary club at the regular meeting Tuesday noon in the basement of the First Methodist church. Nelson was representative of the Texas Municipalities League to the world convention held in France last July and it was of this

visit that he spoke. Nelson was introduced by Oscar Kemp, president and acting program chairman. Four numbers were presented by teachers and students of the Holcombe Fine Arts studios of Wichita Falls.

Shower Gift Cards—Star Office

THE BURKBURNETT STAR

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934

THE COMMON PEOPLE

The rank and file of people who make up the community around Burkburnett are just normal. They pile up the working capital of our banks; they are the backbone of the churches, civic societies and fraternal organizations. They keep out of the day's scandals, and most of them are married and still living with their original mates. These are normal people who meet the problems of rent, insurance, taxes and interest on the mortgage with little fuss. They satisfy the butcher and the grocer, give their children what education they can, and manage somehow to make both ends meet.

You are one of such people and so are your neighbors. Unassuming, hard-working, debt-paying, honest, godly, doing your bit for charity, loving your country and obeying its laws. Critics say that this is the great class of people that should be lifted out of the dull and prosy lives they are leading in order that they may do something more than exist. But are such critics competent to judge, much less advise? What if the normal human being prefers to remain as he is and live as he has been living?

The rank and file of America compose the backbone of the nation. Someone once called them the salt of the earth. They do a lot of living, and upon their lives is built the solid structure of our country. There is no need to reform them. They are to take care of themselves.

ON A CASH BASIS

This country is more nearly on a cash basis now than it has been for many years. This is one of the few blessings of the depression. More than one citizen around Burkburnett is now wishing he had some of the good cash squandered during the boom days and less of some things that this cash went for. Here is the way one fellow recently described those hectic days: "I bought a car," he said, "instead of a farm. The farm that I figured on is still there, as good as ever, but the car belongs to the junk-dealer. I invested in a radio instead of a cow, and the radio gives static instead of milk. I am feeding five thoroughbred dogs instead of five pigs. I had the piano tuned instead of the cistern cleaned. I spent all my cash in 1929 and traded in all my future wages for two years on installments. When hard times struck it laid me flat."

HOW PARENTS CAN AID

Parents are the greatest gainers through careful children. Safety habits can be formed just like ordinary health habits. Parental control can make safety consciousness a part of character building through daily reminders, discussion of accidents and insistence upon children playing proper places, crossing streets where designated by teachers and general good example, coupled with courtesy. Children themselves have a degree of responsibility in helping others keep them safe on the highways or keep the highways safe for them. Young children between the ages of 5 and 9 years, statistics show, were the only age group to show an improvement in the death rate from automobile accidents during 1922 to 1930, inclusive. The rate of death for that group in 1930 was 9 per cent less than in 1922. Other groups, including adults, can gain by example. Recklessness is a bad habit which, like sullenness or disobedience, deserves punishment.

Most Burkburnett people are satisfied if you give them not what they want but what they think they want.

A Burkburnett wife who can hold her tongue has little difficulty in holding her husband.

Here in Burkburnett we consider a "go-getter" any man who gets on his knees to pray for what he wants and then gets on his toes to hustle for it.

The heavy gals must be steadier on their feet. You never see one sprain an ankle and need carrying.

The Other Side Of The Argument

Recent news paper articles throughout the world without relief from people who are not taking advantage of "dropping a sack" during the cotton picking season has a tendency to lead the public to believe that the many hundreds of relief rolls are there by choice.

This form of propaganda will have its result, not alone on the public but on the un-employed as well. Human beings live up, pretty nearly, to what others expect of them, and the articles emphatically brand the relief client as a lazy, shiftless specimen who won't work until forced to it by the fear of complete starvation.

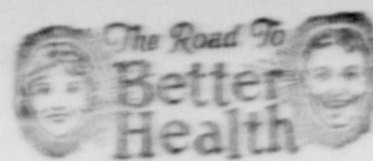
The first phase of this problem to be considered is the fact that the farmer, guaranteed a government loan on his cotton, in excess of the price paid outright for the product for the past several years, is willing at the best to pay a little less this year to have his crop gathered than he paid last year. His excuse is (1) The crop is short. True, but he pays by the pound and not by the crop to get it harvested. (2) The excess production tax makes a better price for pickers impossible. This excuse somehow eliminates the first. (3) There are so many un-employed they should be glad to have the job for anything the farmer wants to pay. This third and last excuse is the sole reason for the shortage of cotton pickers. Labor has learned and is still learning. The potential cotton picker knows that should fifty men apply at a cotton patch where only five pickers are actually needed that by tomorrow morning there would be the reported price of 15c per hundred lbs. for picking.

Interviewing a few of the people who "won't drag a sack as long as the county will feed them" gives one another angle of the problem.

These people we have referred to as un-employed for the past few years, altho numbed and dulled by hunger and embarrassment, are still capable of occasional moments of sane reasoning. The price of a cotton sack is a dollar, they don't have the dollar, and you can't pick cotton in a water bucket. Their shoes, thin soled and laced with twine string, and their already threadbare clothing won't stand many days in the cotton patch. This is hard work and creates an appetite which won't be satisfied with one scant slab of salt pork each week. So after all deductions are made the advantage enjoyed from these relief clients "dropping a sack" would be that the farmer will have salvaged his cotton, and the relief hands will last a little longer, both worthy of consideration, but where is the inducement to the picker, at the end of the few weeks of the season he'll have a pair of torn bleeding hands and two extra vertebra, but no money.

It is my firm belief that he who eats should work, on the other hand there should be some assurance that he who works would get enough for his cotton to eat.

This fact that we have hundreds of people on the relief rolls and farmers yet unable to obtain help, to some may seem alarming. They may interpret this new independence as a sign that our people have gone Gypsy or hobo, to me it is a very good sign. This army of un-employed is not lazy, neither is it dumb. It is not awaiting a boom, it is not awaiting excessively high wages, it is only awaiting the day when America, and the people in her high places awaken to know for it's foundation a reasonably well paid common laborer. They feel that this war against slow that business recovery must have starvation might as well be fought in the cotton and onion patches as in the steel and clothing mills.



Feet and Shoes

By DR. WILLIAM J. SCHOLES

During the past decade or so there has been a noticeable increase in the size of women's feet. Everyone's feet get bigger—a size or two—with age. But the foregoing statement has reference to women as a class.

Unquestionably the women of the United States have the neatest and finest feet in the world. Their shoes fit their feet prettily. What most of these feet look like without shoes I leave to the reader's own judgement.

Why Women's Feet Are Growing Larger

Women's feet are growing larger principally because of the custom of wearing low shoes. Such shoes allow the foot and ankle to spread. As a result we find the slender, tapering type of ankle so common in past years gradually becoming obsolete. The woman of today has ankles much thicker than her grandmother's—that's plain to be seen. The modern girl wouldn't think of donning a pair of lace shoes that come half-way up her calf, even in warm weather.

What Constitutes a Proper Shoe?

The high heels of some years back have given way to a more sensible type of heel. However the weight of the heel is a matter each woman should decide for herself. Some can not wear low heels. They cause too much traction on the shorter calf muscles of some legs. Others can not wear high heels. Their arch is not constructed for such footwear. In other words, the low heel is just as harmful as the heel if unsuited to a certain foot. Wear what is suitable for your foot and avoid extremes.

Many feet are tortured by squeezing them into a shoe two sizes too small. This is the usual cause of bunions (partial dislocation of the joint of the great toe with the foot.) Better to wear a No. 7 now than a No. 9 later. A commoner mistake than wearing shoes that are too narrow is getting shoes that are too short. In growing nails and deformed toes are the consequence.

A change from high-heeled to low-heeled shoes should be made gradually. A sudden shift is bound to cause much discomfort together with deformation of the foot and ankle. Unquestionably low heels are preferable insofar as the effect on other parts of the body is concerned, especially the spine, pelvis and internal organs. Their general adoption is greatly to be desired. And the tendency seems to be strongly in that direction. In the meantime, a foot will always be a foot.

Clara Lutheran Church

Paul Kaiser, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning services in the German language, 10:30 a. m.
 Evening services, 7:30 p. m.
 Subject of sermon: "Peter's Mother-in-law."
 The quarterly meeting of the voting members will be held on Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p. m.
 Men's chorus on Monday night.
 Waltham League topic study meeting on Wednesday night. Topic: "Capital and Labor."
 Junior confirmation class of Saturday morning, 9:30 a. m.
 You are welcome at Clara Lutheran church.

MORE "WE" STUFF

A flea and an elephant walked side by side over a bridge. Said the flea to the elephant, after they had crossed: "Boy, we sure did shake that thing."

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The One I Know Best

By Frances Clark

The one I know best is a person who is quite attractive and, incidentally quite frank.

This person was born in Burkburnett on the eventful day of May 31, 1918. She, for the person happens to be a girl, is five feet and two inches tall, and weighs one hundred and ten pounds. She has dark brown hair, hazel eyes, just a few indelible freckles and a nose similar to an ocean wave.

One of the things she enjoys doing is eating, and being one of Pop-eye's ardent fans, she really relishes his favorite food, spinach. Being greatly interested in Burkburnett, and perhaps some of its inhabitants, she also enjoys making the main "drag".

In the rapidity of her speech she often runs Floyd Gibbens a close race. From her satire one would think her a Walter Winchell and from her exaggeration, a Baron Munchausen.

She ranks very high in her literary ability, having been elected editor-in-chief of the Bulldogs Growl. Her originality is shown by the fact that she composed and delivered her own selection last spring.

Now Is The Time To Buy That

GAS STOVE —and— RANGE

We have on hand a complete line of the newest models.



The Efficiency Heater Designed to give scientific radiation at smallest fuel expense.

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IN FAMOUS BAKER'S
 Broadcast starting over N. B. C., Oct. 7 at 8:30 P. M.
 Watch our windows and inserts for WEEKLY SPECIALS as advertised on these programs.

BETTY ANNE BAKERY

To help you AVOID COLDS VICKS VA-TRO-NOL*

Quick!—At that first nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze—just a few drops of Va-tro-nol. It stimulates the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds and to throw off colds in their early stages.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol penetrates deep into the nasal passages—reduces swollen membranes—clears away clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

Va-tro-nol is powerful, yet absolutely safe—for both children and adults. It has been

clinically tested by physicians—and proved in everyday home use by millions.

* Note—for your protection: The remarkable success of Vicks drops—for nose and throat—has brought scores of imitations. The trade-mark Va-tro-nol is your protection in getting this exclusive Vicks formula. Always ask for Vicks Va-tro-nol.

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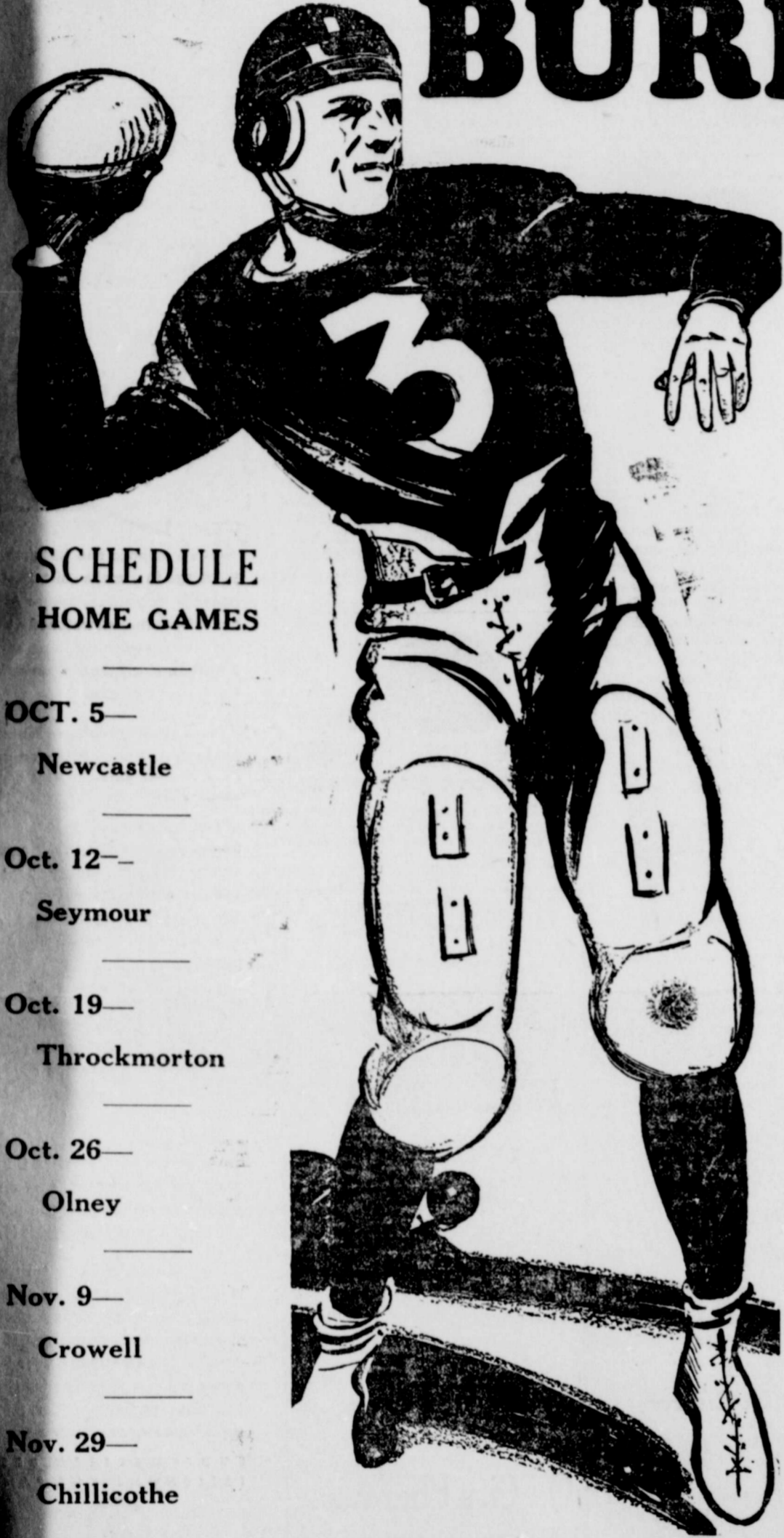
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934

THE COMMON PEOPLE

The rank and file of people who make up the community around Burkburnett are just normal. They pile up the working capital of our banks; they are the backbone of the churches, civic societies and fraternal organizations. They keep out of the day's scandals, and most of them are married and still living with their original mates. These are normal people who meet the problems of rent, insurance, taxes and interest on the mortgage with little fuss. They satisfy the butcher and the grocer, give their children what education they can, and manage somehow to make both ends meet.

You are one of such people and so are your neighbors. Unassuming, hard-working, debt-paying, honest, godly, doing your bit for charity, loving your country and obeying its laws. Critics say that this is the great class of people that should be lifted out of the dull and prosy lives they are leading in order that they may do something more than exist. But are such critics competent to judge, much less advise? What if the normal human being prefers to remain as he is and live as he has been living?

The rank and file of America compose the backbone of the nation. Someone once called them the salt of the earth. They do a lot of living, and upon their lives is built the solid structure of our country. There is no need to reform them. They are to take care of themselves.

ON A CASH BASIS

This country is more nearly on a cash basis now than it has been for many years. This is one of the few blessings of the depression. More than one citizen around Burkburnett is now wishing he had some of the good cash squandered during the boom days and less of some things that this cash went for. Here is the way one fellow recently described those hectic days: "I bought a car," he said, "instead of a farm. The farm that I figured on is still there, as good as ever, but the car belongs to the junk-dealer. I invested in a radio instead of a cow, and the radio gives static instead of milk. I am feeding five thoroughbred dogs instead of five pigs. I had the piano tuned instead of the cistern cleaned. I spent all my cash in 1928 and traded in all my future wages for two years on installments. When hard times struck it laid me flat."

HOW PARENTS CAN AID

Parents are the greatest gainers through careful children. Safety habits can be formed just like ordinary health habits. Parental control can make safety consciousness a part of character building through daily reminders, discussion of accidents and insistence upon children playing proper places, crossing streets where designated by teachers and general good example, coupled with courtesy. Children themselves have a degree of responsibility in helping others keep them safe on the highways or keep the highways safe for them. Young children between the ages of 5 and 9 years, statistics show, were the only age group to show an improvement in the death rate from automobile accidents during 1922 to 1930, inclusive. The rate of death for that group in 1930 was 9 per cent less than in 1922. Other groups, including adults, can gain by example. Recklessness is a bad habit which, like sullenness or disobedience, deserves punishment.

Most Burkburnett people are satisfied if you give them not what they want but what they think they want.

A Burkburnett wife who can hold her tongue has little difficulty in holding her husband.

Here in Burkburnett we consider a "go-getter" any man who gets on his knees to pray for what he wants and then gets on his toes to hustle for it.

The heavy gals must be steadier on their feet. You never see one sprain an ankle and need carrying.

The Other Side Of The Argument

Recent news paper articles threatening to bring relief from people who are not taking advantage of "dragging a sack" during the cotton picking season has a tendency to lead the public to believe that the many hundreds on relief rolls are there by choice.

This form of propaganda will have its result, not alone on the public but on the un-employed as well. Human beings live up, pretty nearly, to what others expect of them, and the articles emphatically brand the relief client as a lazy, shiftless specimen who won't work until forced to it by the fear of complete starvation.

The first phase of this problem to be considered is the fact that the farmer, guaranteed a government loan on his cotton, in excess of the price paid outright for the product for the past several years, is willing at the best to pay a little less this year to have his crop gathered than he paid last year. His excuses are (1) The crop is short. True, but he pays by the pound and not by the crop to get it harvested. (2) The excess production tax makes a better price for pickers impossible. This excuse somehow eliminates the first. (3) There are so many un-employed they should be glad to have the job for anything the farmer wants to pay. This third and last excuse is the sole reason for the shortage of cotton pickers. Labor has learned and is still learning. The potential cotton picker knows that should fifty men apply at a cotton patch where only five pickers are actually needed that by tomorrow morning there would be the new posted price of 15c per hundred lbs. for picking.

Interviewing a few of the people who "won't drag a sack as long as the county will feed them" gives one another angle of the problem.

These people we have referred to as un-employed for the past few years, altho numbed and dulled by hunger and embarrassment, are still capable of occasional moments of sane reasoning. The price of a cotton sack is a dollar, they don't have the dollar, and you can't pick cotton in a water bucket. Their shoes, thin soled and laced with twine string, and their already thread bare clothing won't stand many days in the cotton patch. This is hard work and creates an appetite which won't be satisfied with one scant slab of salt pork each week. So after all deductions are made the advantages enjoyed from these relief clients "dragging a sack" would be that the farmer will have salvaged his cotton, and the relief funds will last a little longer, both worthy of consideration, but where is the inducement to the picker, at the end of the few weeks of the season he'll have a pair of torn bleeding hands and two extra vertebra, but no money.

It is my firm belief that he who eats should work, on the other hand there should be some assurance that he who works would get enough for his cotton to eat.

This fact that we have hundreds of people on the relief rolls and farmers yet unable to obtain help, to some may seem alarming. They may interpret this new independence as a sign that our people have gone Gypsy or hobo, to me it is a very good sign. This army of un-employed is not lazy, neither is it dumb. It is not awaiting a boom, it is not awaiting excessively high wages, it is only awaiting the day when America, and the people in her high places awaken to know for it's foundation a reasonably well paid common laborer. They feel that this war against slow that business recovery must have starvation might as well be fought in the cotton and onion patches as in the steel and clothing mills.



Feet and Shoes

By DR. WILLIAM J. SCHOLES
During the past decade or so there has been a noticeable increase in the size of women's feet. Everyone's feet get bigger—a size or two—with age. But the foregoing statement has reference to women as a class.

Unquestionably the women of the United States have the neatest and trimmest feet in the world. Their shoes fit their feet prettily. What most of these feet look like without shoes I leave to the reader's own judgement.

Why Women's Feet Are Growing Larger

Women's feet are growing larger principally because of the custom of wearing low shoes. Such shoes allow the foot and ankle to spread. As a result we find the slender, tapering type of ankle so common in past years gradually becoming obsolete. The woman of today has ankles much thicker than her grandmother's—that's plain to be seen. The modern girl wouldn't think of donning a pair of lace shoes that come half-way up her calf, even in zero weather.

What Constitutes a Proper Shoe?

The high heels of some years back have given way to a more sensible type of heel. However the height of the heel is a matter each woman should decide for herself. Some can not wear low heels. They cause too much traction on the shorter calf muscles of some legs. Others can not wear high heels. Their arch is not constructed for such footgear. In other words, the low heel is just as harmful as the heel if unsuited to a certain foot. Wear what is suitable for your foot and avoid extremes.

Many feet are tortured by squeezing them into a shoe two sizes too small. This is the usual cause of bunions (partial dislocation of the joint of the great toe with the foot.) Better to wear a No. 7 now than a No. 9 later. A commoner mistake than wearing shoes that are too narrow is getting shoes that are too short. In growing nails and deformed toes are the consequence.

A change from high-heeled to low-heeled shoes should be made gradually. A sudden shift is bound to cause much discomfort together with deformation of the foot and ankle. Unquestionably low heels are preferable insofar as the effect on other parts of the body is concerned, especially the spine, pelvis and internal organs. Their general adoption is greatly to be desired. And the tendency seems to be strongly in that direction. In the meantime, a foot will always be a foot.

Clara Lutheran Church
Paul Kaiser, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning services in the German language, 10:30 a. m.
Evening services, 7:30 p. m.
Subject of sermon: "Peter's Mother-in-law."
The quarterly meeting of the voting members will be held on Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p. m.
Men's chorus on Monday night.
Walter League topic study meeting on Wednesday night. Topic: "Capital and Labor."
Junior confirmation class of Saturday morning, 9:30 a. m.
You are welcome at Clara Lutheran church.

MORE "WE" STUFF
A flea and an elephant walked side by side over a bridge. Said the flea to the elephant, after they had crossed: "Boy, we sure did shake that thing."

The One I Know Best

By Frances Clark

The one I know best is a person who is quite attractive and, incidentally quite frank.

This person was born in Burkburnett on the eventful day of May 31, 1918. She, for the person happens to be a girl, is five feet and two inches tall and weighs one hundred and ten pounds. She has dark brown hair, hazel eyes, just a few indelible freckles and a nose similar to an ocean wave.

One of the things she enjoys doing is eating, and being one of Pop-eye's ardent fans, she really relishes his favorite food, spinach. Being greatly interested in Burkburnett, and perhaps some of its inhabitants, she also enjoys making the main "drag".

In the rapidity of her speech she often runs Floyd Gibbens a close race. From her satire one would think her a Walter Winchell and from her exaggeration, a Baron Munchausen.

She ranks very high in her literary ability, having been elected editor-in-chief of the Bulldogs Growl. Her originality is shown by the fact that she composed and delivered her own selection last spring

in San Angelo. She returned reporting fifty-three entries in the group and that she won the place.

Hambone says, "A heap of dates called friends ain't nary 'jes' habits"—and one I know is the best habit I ever had.

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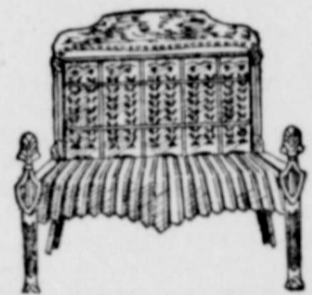
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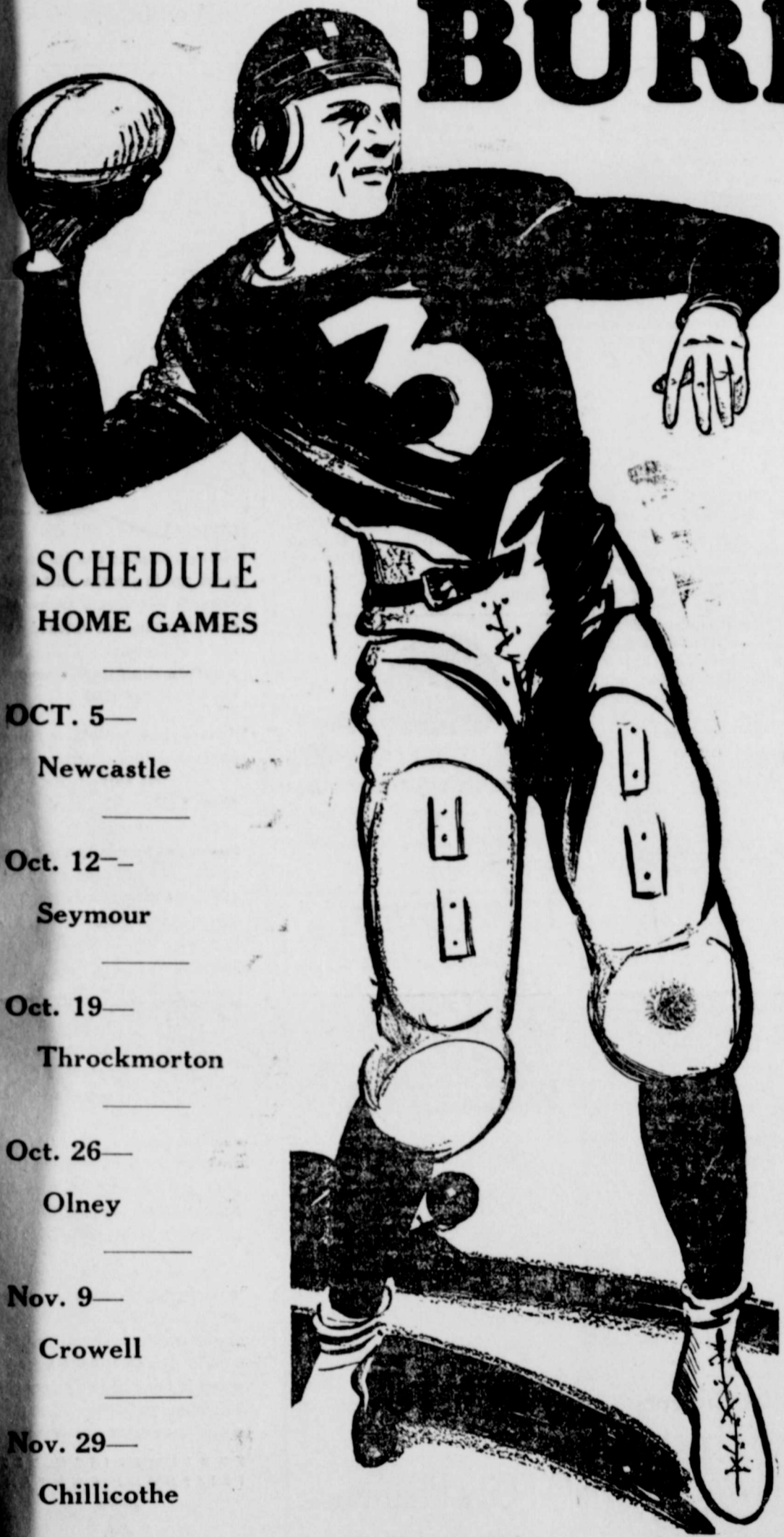
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BYPU Officials Plan Years Work

The Jolly Seniors Union of the First Baptist Church had an executive meeting Monday evening 7:45 a. m. Plans for the following year were discussed and the new officers that were installed last Sunday were given their duties to perform.

Notice

All young men and young women from the ages of 17 to 25 years are urged to be present next Sunday evening at 8:30 p. m. in the basement of the First Baptist Church to hear the subject "Christ Must Reign in Our Patriotism" discussed. A very interesting program for the evening is promised.

Junior University Club Has Interesting Program

The Junior University Study Club met with Miss Ethel Virginia Allen, Monday evening, October 1st with Miss Pansy Mills, its president, presiding. After a short business session, in which Mrs. Jack Everhart was welcomed as a new member, an interesting program was given on "Art Museums."

Miss Gladys Westbrook described the Louvre in Paris; Miss Sara Majors gave some interesting facts about the British Museum and Miss Pansy Mills read a paper written by Miss Bennie Lee Gates on the Metropolitan Art Institute. A delicious refreshment plate was served by the hostess to the following members: Misses Gertrude Hieserman, Sara Majors, Norene Kirby, Pansy Mills, Alice Morgan, Margetta Purcell, Erna Schwieger, Alice and Gladys Westbrook, Mesdames F. T. Felty, John Foster, Carl Morrison and Jack Everhart.

Lions Club to Have Attendance Contest

Frank Kelley, R. D. Owens, Roy Magers and Gordon Thomas were appointed captains of the four teams to start an attendance contest at the regular weekly meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday evening held in the basement of the Methodist church. L. V. (Vick) Helms was welcomed as a new member. Fred Knauth talked on the up-keep of the local cemetery, and suggested to the club to get behind a movement to gravel the driveways in the cemetery. Sloan Mills, Chester Duncan and Jack Exley were appointed to serve as a committee to put up markers on the high school football field, and they announced they would have them up by Friday night for the game with Archer City.

Music Lovers Club Entertained Monday

Mrs. D. H. Gregory, assisted by Mesdames Gordon Thomas and W. D. Bent entertained the Music Lovers Club at the home of Mrs. Gregory Monday evening. Mrs. Bent presided during the program which included piano solo, Joyous Farmer by Sumann, Jeanette Davidson; Mrs. Harley Goble of Wichita Falls, president of First District gave a talk; W. D. Bent vocal solo, Goin' Home by Anton Dvorak; accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. D. Bent. Third Monday in this month the club will meet at the home of Mrs. James Thomas. Those present were Messrs and Mesdames Dot Busby, James Thomas, Harley Goble of Wichita Falls, D. H. Gregory, W. D. Bent, Mesdames R. H. Henry, Ola Davidson, Gordon Thomas, and Miss Jeanette Davidson visitor from the Junior Music Club.

Baptist WMS Have All Day Meeting

Members of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society met in an all day session at the church Monday. The topic for the days program was "Brothers in Black" and the session was opened by singing "The Ninety and Nine" with prayer by Mrs. J. G. Cheney. Mrs. Roy Carnes gave the devotional. The following topics were discussed: "Brothers in Black Over There," Mrs. Brookman; prayer, Mrs. C. B. Beldon; "Southern Baptist in Africa," Mrs. James Johnson; "Missionary Beginning in Africa," Mrs. J. G. Cheney; "Prayer for Our Work in Africa," Mrs. Roy Carnes; "Reaping With Joy," Mrs. M. Dean; "Brothers in Black Over Here," Mrs. C. B. Beldon; "Our Work For Our Black Brother Over Here," Mrs. O. A. Haire; "Prayer for Our Work Among the American Negroes," Mrs. H. S. Vanleave; "Am I My Brothers Keeper," Mrs. M. E. Lewallen; a song and prayer closed the morning session. After luncheon served by the Lockett circle the afternoon session was opened by singing "Jesus Calls Us"; devotional Mrs. Miles B. Hays; prayer Mrs. O. L. Clark. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to business and reports from the different circles.

A writer says that every man should dress according to his income Gangway—me for the nudist colony!

Parent-Teachers Study Club Work At Meet Tuesday

Mrs. A. L. Gregg, study group chairman for the Burkburnett P-TA expressed gratification and pleasure over the success of the first study club meeting which was held in the grade school auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Neal Hall, as leader explained the purpose of this study group as an effort to better fit oneself for the job of parenthood. She also conducted a round table discussion on points of cooperation between parent and teacher. Much interest was manifested as every one took part in this discussion. Mrs. J. M. Thomas in telling "How to Help a Child Succeed" said: Sometimes parents must suppress their desires for their children and let the children do the things they are best suited for." Health habits and physical education seem to go hand in hand was the theme for Miss McClure's talk. This study group meets each first Tuesday in the grade school building. It is open not only to all parent-teacher members but to everyone. Those present at this meeting were Mesdames A. L. Gregg, M. A. Oyler, J. B. Church, J. M. Thomas, Neal Hall, Parker Hammersley, W. H. Strickland, J. E. Simmons and J. L. Stamps.

Second Hand Clothes Drive
The drive for second hand clothing that is being made by the P-TA with the aid of the Boy Scouts will be reported on at the executive board meeting of the Association Tuesday, Sept. 9, in the grade school building. Many other plans are to be started in this meeting according to Mrs. J. M. Thomas, president.

Plans Plant Exchange
Plans for a fall plant exchange will be made at the meeting of the council board of the Missionary Federation Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. N. G. Goodlet will be co-hostess with Mrs. Patterson. Plans for the winter's welfare work will also be discussed.

Jr. Music Club Be Represented at Ft. Worth Convention

Mary Louise Kelley, president of the Gregory Junior Music Club, name was omitted in last week's issue of the Star through an oversight wishes to announce that this club is federated in First District of Texas Federation of Music Clubs and will send delegate to Ft. Worth to the convention to be held November 17. The club will have its next meeting with Betty Louise Barnes Tuesday evening 7:30 p. m.

BYPU Hike

Last Saturday the Junior Department went on a hike. They left here about 8:30 and went about one and one-half miles north of town. Each one carried a picnic lunch. That afternoon we got home about six o'clock. All had a good time. Those going were Mrs. Collins, Misses Leona Hunt, Grace Maria Mims, Pearl Cooper, Rhea Chambers, Doris Francis Majors, General Gregory, Carrol Gregory, Junior McMurtry, Murty Mae White, Lela Mae Pinkston, Doris Lee and Mary Ruth Cooper.

Baptist Women to Meet in Circles Mon.

Sallee Circle with Mrs. Roy Carnes.
Morgan Circle with Mrs. B. L. Turner.
Lockett Circle with Mrs. Miles B. Hays.

Greggs To Leave Burkburnett

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gregg are leaving Burkburnett in the near future for their new home in Lawton, Ok. Mr. Gregg has accepted a position as a representative of the Vedol Oil Company with headquarters in Lawton. Mr. Gregg has supervision over 5 counties in Oklahoma and Wichita county. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg have lived in Burkburnett for a number of years and was until recently president of the Aero Special Refining Co. of this city. He disposed of his interests here to the Dickson Bros.

Bonoth Class Elects Officers For Year

The Bonoth Class of the First Baptist Church met last Sunday morning for the purpose of electing their new officers for the coming year. The officers are as follows: Teacher, Mrs. Jess Rice; Assistant-Teacher, Marie Howell; President, Bertie Jacobs; Vice President, Margaret Russell; Second Vice President Marie England; Third Vice President has not been selected; Sec' and Treas., Lorene Rainey; Reporter, Marie Rainey; First Group Captain, Vestelle Rainey; Second Group Captain, Mrs. Maynard Carver. All girls between the ages of 17 to 22 are invited to join or visit our class.

Nine Year Old Given Birthday Party

Honoring her nephew, Jack Willis on his ninth birthday Mrs. O. B. Wofford entertained with a birthday dinner Monday at her home on Avenue C. A large birthday cake centered the table and was cut during the twelve o'clock luncheon which was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wofford, Mrs. Tex Willis, William Howard Willis, Virginia Mae Willis, Mrs. Nora Jordan, and Francis Lee Jordan. The honoree was presented with several lovely gift remembrances.

Special Program BYPU Sunday

The Adult BYPU are arranging a very special program for Sunday evening at 8:30. You are not cordially invited but you are urged to attend.

Methodist Church

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. The Communion service will be held. This will be the last for this Conference year. We trust that all who should will avail themselves of this service. The sermon subject will be "Eyes To See And Ears to Hear."
7:30 p. m. "Signboards in Life" will be the theme for the sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m. League services.
—L. G. Hagard, Pastor

Albert Mayes Weds Miss Georgia King

Miss Georgia King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete King, became the bride of Albert Mayes in Walters, Okla., Monday October 1, 1934. The Rev. J. W. Trevette, pastor of the Methodist church read the ceremony. The young couple were attended by Mrs. Lela King, mother of the bride; Mrs. Joe Dodson, Mrs. Peyton Kowan and Miss Gloria Hope Schrimsher. Mrs. Mayes attended school at Clara where she has a large circle of friends and lived in the Clara community until a year ago when she came to Burkburnett and has been employed as a beauty parlor operator at Mrs. King's Beauty Shop. Mr. Hayes has lived in Burkburnett all his life and attended school here and is employed at the Palace Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are making their home at the Samson apartment and will both continue with their present employment. After the wedding trip Monday from Walters the employers and employees of the Palace Theatre showered the couple with a number of beautiful gifts.

Rubber Stamps of all kinds at The Star Office.

TEL Has Social Meeting Thursday

Group one of the TEL Sunday School class of the First Baptist church was hostess to members and guest of the class at the home of Mrs. M. B. Riley Thursday afternoon. The meeting was opened with song and prayer and Mrs. H. A. Oneil gave an inspiring devotional on "The Life of Jesus."

Mrs. Roy Stuckey was in charge of a splendid program and presented Mesdames M. E. Lewallen and O. B. Wofford in a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Nora Jordan. Mrs. LaNelle Kinney gave a reading, Miss Manilla Milford, piano solo, Mrs. H. C. Preston, reading; Mrs. Lewallen, piano solo; Mrs. Nora Jordan, song. Refreshments were served to Mesdames LaNelle Kinney, B. O. Willis, H. A. Oneal, W. M. Palmer, K. D. Harmon, J. B. Glass, A. L. Gregg, Will Taylor, R. E. Carnes, Tex Willis, O. B. Wofford, A. P. Yearly, H. T. Staggs, M. B. Riley, M. E. Lewallen, E. H. Logan, Nora Jordan, H. B. Long, Martha Pinkston, Bula Jackson, Chloe Williams, Nina Hollis, Roy Stuckey, F. N. Milford, W. P. Russell, Roy Blacett, Jessie Wallace, U. A. Wheelless, Libbie Wheelless, F. C. Brookman, Jewell Riley, Hugh Preston, J. G. Thompson, Wid Phillips, L. E. Bundy, George Kent, T. P. Hamilton, W. F. Reese, Misses Mimmie Young and Manilla Milford.

NOTICE

The Federated Missionary Society will meet at the home of J. M. Patterson at 2:30 Friday afternoon. All members of the executive board are urged to be present.

Machinery will do everything the next war except the walking crutches.

Mussolini says no one in Europe wants war. Well, if they do agree to them keeping it right there.



The telephone had its birth years ago in a make-shift Bell research laboratory, where Alexander Graham Bell watched a straw attached to the ear drum of a human skull trace a wavy line on smoked glass.

Since then, telephone has been told in countless scientific problems solved. Bell Telephone Laboratories, researchers of the telephone service, is the reason you now may talk across continents and seas, that telephone wires are underground that a single long distance may carry four simultaneous conversations.



Improvements that may be voted by the Southwestern Company, and the other Bell operating companies, to keeping the you pay for telephone service.

Back of this fundamental policy is the belief that in an undertaking planned like the telephone service for the long pull, what best for the telephone user comes in the end the policy will bring us the sounder, enduring measure of success.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Creomulsion
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.



CONSTANT SERVICE

We consider our prescription department the most important phase of our business, and we are constantly improving it. Whenever you come in you will find our registered pharmacists ready to serve you quickly and dependably.

Oil City Pharmacy
WOOTEN & WEST

SPECIALS Cannon Drug Store

\$1.20
Syrup Pepsin
89c

50c Ipana
Tooth Paste
39c

\$1.25
Creomulsion
\$1.09

35c
Prep
Makes shaving easy.
17c

"IT PROVES"—
Our prescription trade is growing! Our accuracy is well known. The medicine and the doctor's prescription tally always. As an accountant would say to you, "It proves." Cannon Drug Store has every means at hand to give you the very best service. We are known for reliability, promptness, and fair prices.

\$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 79c	60c Edna W. Hoper Cleansing Cream 49c
--	--

Cannon Drug Store
Phone 142

50c
Palm Olive Shaving
Lotion
39c

Palm Olive
Shampoo
19c

50c Dr. West
Tooth Brush
39c

\$1.25 Fountain
Syringe
69c

NOW IS THE TIME TO CHECK That Old Battery

Don't let winter overtake you with a worn-out battery



Install A New

NEW WILLARD
Come in and see this powerful new Willard before you buy any battery. Especially designed for hard-starting motors and cars equipped with radio. Priced surprisingly low.



And be through with Your Battery Trouble
WILLARD BATTERIES AS LOW AS—

\$5.55 ex.

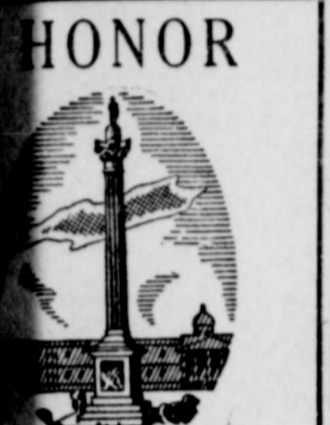
LOGAN ELECTRIC
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

BEAR TRACKS

—Staff—
 Chief Ada Marsh
 Reporter Bill Wells
 Charles Morrison

Senior News
 The Senior Class of 1934 and '35 met Sept. 12 and elected for the following year. Mrs. Jones is the Senior sponsor. Their Junior sponsor last

Marsh, President; Ruth Vice-President; Elva Stim- and Treas.; Virginia Bogy, Social Committee, Geneva Wells, Clarence Bridges Committee, Wessie Harrell, Maxine Vines, Elbert Zink, Lucille Graham; Motto, Onward; Colors, Green and White; Flower, White Rose; Sponsor, Charles L. Jones.



HONOR
 Admiral Nelson's ...
 and Mrs. Jno. H. Rigby, Funeral Directors
 Owens & Brumley
 Furniture and Undertaking
 PHONE 121

Mid-Night Show

The Senior Class attended the mid-night show Saturday night, September 14 at Burkburnett. The show was enjoyed by all present.

Weiner Roast

The Senior class entertained their parents Thursday night at the Paschall Barbecue Pit with a weiner roast. Everyone enjoyed lots to eat and a good time.

Junior News

On the 11th of September the Juniors of 1934-35 met in room 17 to organize their class.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Lavern Beaver; Vice-President, Evelyn Mills; Sec'y, Bennie Spencer; Reporter, Ruby Jewell Williamson; Program Committee, Ruth Miller, H. B. Northcott; Anita Pharris; Social Committee, Maxine Vines, Elbert Zink, Lucille Graham; Motto, Onward; Colors, Green and White; Flower, White Rose; Sponsor, Charles L. Jones.

Junior Weiner Roast

Friday night the Juniors gave a weiner roast at the Prescott farm. Games were played for sometime, then came the most interesting part, eating. The class was sponsored by Mr. Jones, their sponsor, Miss Gentry and Mrs. Parker, the Junior mother.

The Junior class ordered class bracelets with signets on them like the Senior rings. The bracelets are dark sterling with flat links. The Juniors are all saving their pennies to get them.

Freshman News

By Zella Graham
 The officers of the Freshman class were elected Sept. 11, 1934. They were as follows: President, Carrie Ruth Stoncipher; Vice-President, Mary Francis Goins; Secretary and Treasurer, Clayton Owens; Reporter Zella Graham.
 They hope to have a successful year.

Sixth Grade News

The sixth grade has been working very hard since school has started and are going to keep it up till school is out. They are very glad to have their President, Mary June Staggs, Vice President, Troy Louise Northcott, Secretary and Treasurer, Sonny Boy Studyvin, Reporter, Winnette Buzbee. The sixth grade elected Mr. Jones for the sponsor and Mrs. Studyvin for class mother.

3rd Grade News

The Third Grade of the Fairview Public School met in their class room Tuesday morning, Sept. 25, and organized the class for the year '34-'35. Guy Joe Roberts took charge of the meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Mary Francis Alexander; Vice-President, Guy Joe Robert; Secretary, Alma Lee Horr; Reporter, Mary Elizabeth Wells, Billie Cauthorne; Yell Leaders, Maurice Vines, La Fon Farrington; Social Committees, Betty June Jordan, Peggy Parker; Mrs. L. B. Horr; Class Mother, Mrs. Bill Cauthorne; Class Sponsor, Toby Baird. Each officer was asked to make a brief speech to which each one responded.
 —Mary Elizabeth Wells, Reporter

THIS WEEK'S NEWS Seniors Wonder

Who Ada was searching for Friday night at the fair.
 Why Elva doesn't get a temper to match her red hair.
 Why Virginia is called "Phoebe."
 Why the Senior class is considered the worst class in school.
 Why the teachers will be glad when the Seniors graduate.
 Who "Chucks" going with.
 Why Harlen is "Slipping".
 Why Marion dress up at noon Monday.

Freshman News

WE WONDER WHY—
 Rosalie got her hair cut.
 The Freshmen asked the same question so many times in an English test Friday.
 Wilma studies so much.
 Rosalie wants to see her cousin.
 A certain teacher told us we were as good as the Seniors. (She don't brag).
 Everyone was so thrilled about the party Friday night.
 Margaret Lee and Carrie Ruth

were sore Monday morning.
 Zella was elected reporter.
 —Zella Graham

6th Grade News

The sixth grade is going to have lots of fun this year playing baseball and going on picnics. They are proud of their sixth grade. They have been working very hard to make passing grades and think they will do so.

JOKES

Mary June Staggs asked her eleven year old friend if she had lived here all her life. Jaunita Harmon said not yet.

Did You See?

Leon Brown give Troy Louise Northcott a block of chewing gum? Joe Turnbow and Dorothy Cox on the sidewalk talking? Jaunita Harmon and Joe Turnbow skating together?
 Mary June Staggs chewing gum in class?

Old Dresses Vs. New

If you were given your choice of making a new dress or remodeling an old one, which would you choose?
 The girls of the second year home-making class chose the latter; and, as a result, they have remodeled spring dresses they are proud to wear during the early weeks of school while they are planning and making dresses suitable for cold weather.

Ramblings

It is said that Fairview furnishes smart teachers. The reason for this, so Miss Armstrong says, is due to a certain incident that happened during Biology class.
 When a certain teacher said "Will you please let me have your time?" The Biology instructor replied to the effect that he would tell her the time, but he made it clear he didn't care to part with his watch. The Biology students affirm this statement.
 There is a certain boy in F. H. S. with so much S. A. that the girls can hardly keep from throwing kisses at him during classes. Who is he? It must be the small boy with the uncontrollable tongue.
 There has been considerable wonder as to whom Marian has been receiving letters from. They have the odor of A. & M. What, romance in the air?

The Rambler wonders why Ruth, Virginia and Ada are late to the study hall after lunch. Someone says they are all wet. We wonder! Oh, tell me what is all this fuss among the female sex about a certain ex-graduate of Clara coming to Fairview for a post-graduate course?

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodwin, Mrs. A. W. Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Claer spent Sunday in Olney visiting.

Jack Schrimshed and Velva Covington of Frederick, Okla were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howard spent Sunday in Holliday visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Howard. The Howard family were having a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Booth left Tuesday for Wewoka and Oklahoma City where they will visit relatives.



LUCKY GIRL

Her mother felt that family physicians and child specialists, and the hospitals must be right. A simple test that proves they are.

If anyone in your family is occasionally sluggish or constipated; especially any child, you should know this medical truth:

You cannot get safe relief with any medicine if you cannot regulate the dose. And to regulate dosage, you should have a liquid laxative. With a liquid laxative, you can gradually reduce the dose. And that is the secret of safe relief from a sluggish, constipated condition.

Why Doctors Use Liquid Laxatives

A liquid laxative can be measured. Its action can be thus controlled. If properly made, of natural laxative elements like senna and cascara, it forms no habit—even in the youngest child. And such a laxative will help the bowels to help themselves, not make matters worse.

MRS. STRONG AND DAUGHTER, NANCY
 "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin brought relief at once," says Mrs. A. G. Strong of 34-47 80th St., Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative containing herbs, active senna, and cascara, and is the one widely used. You can always obtain it at any drug-store. Why not make the "liquid test" which has attracted so much attention of late? It helps nearly everyone who tries it. It may make you feel better than you have in a long time.
 If you will risk sixty cents to discover the natural, comfortable action of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, we believe bowel worries will be over for your household.

BURK GROCERY and FEED

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED

FLOUR, Hot Price 48 lb. sack	\$1.65
24 pound sack	87c
SUGAR, 10 pound sack	55c
MEAL, 20 pound sack	56c
Oatmeal, Crystal Wedding, lg. bx.	23c
LETTUCE, Firm Heads	5c
TOMATOES, Fancy Fruit	8c
CELERY, Jumbo Stalks	10c
GRAPES, Fancy Tokays	7 1/2 c
POTATOES, Fancy Idaho, Peck	35c
SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, Pound	18c
CHEESE, Full Cream, Pound	19c
BEAK, T-Bone or Loin, Corn Fed Beef, lb	17c
BUTTER, Fresh Country, Pound	27c

FARMER: We are paying "CASH" for cream and poultry. We are paying highest market price.

Lige and Marshall Chrestman and Herman Kight

Gala Opening Sat. Oct. 6

A NEW DEAL A NEW FAIR

\$80,000 IN PREMIUMS FOR LIVESTOCK AGRICULTURE POULTRY HORSE SHOW HORSE SALE

SOMETHING NEW IN THE AUDITORIUM

"The Show of a Century"
 A new and beautiful musical production, surpassing in glamor and modern entertainment all past Super-shows.

AT NEW LOW PRICES
 Matinee DAILY 50c to \$1.50
 Night

A NEW RACE TRACK

\$100,000 in Purses

Seven races daily (except Sunday) Stake events on Saturdays, \$1,200 and \$1,000 overnight events.

NINETEEN DAYS' RACING

October 6 to 27
 (One week beyond State Fair dates)

..and..

New Shows New Rides New Exhibits

More new features are offered at this exposition than ever before in its history.

It Is the Fair You Can't Afford to Miss

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

OCTOBER 6 TO 21 DALLAS

19 DAYS OF RACING

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAME

—Of the Season—

Hardin-Simmons University

Abilene, Texas

vs

St. Edwards University

Austin, Texas

Sat., October 6

8 P. M.

Wichita Falls, Texas

High School Stadium

Big Parade Saturday Evening Headed by Presidents of University and Mr. and Mrs. Hardin of Burkburnett

GENERAL ADMISSION 85c

CHAMPIONS CHOOSE—

Firestone TIRES

Come in and see the new Century of Progress Firestone Tire. You will marvel at the many new features this tire has over tires of other makes.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

Flats Fixed While You Wait

Go Gas Hav-O-Line Motor Oils

Smith and Gamblin Service Station

COURTEOUS SERVICE

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CT. FIRE PREVENTION WEEK 7-13



—when streams of water are playing on the flames... it's TOO LATE!

Insure Today

FOR YOUR own peace of mind as well as financial reasons, carry Fire Insurance on all your own... your

Low Rat Policies. Consult:

Burkburnett Ins. Agency

R. D. LANEY, Mgr.



Don't Take Chances With Fire BE PROTECTED

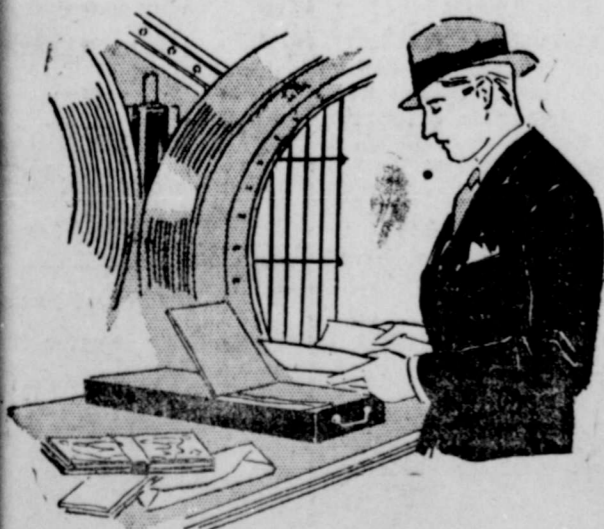
Fire knows but one master—Insurance. Fire can defeat a fire department; it can vanquish your efforts to stop it. But insurance guarantees you against financial loss.

The Texas Insurance Checking Office at Austin is maintained "For Your Protection," the Local Agents', and Companies, to insure compliance with the legal requirements. This standardizes the rates quoted by all Agents.

Phone us today for information as to how you can insure inexpensively against fire.

TUCKER INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 118 Real Estate Res. Phone 116W



SAFE

From Fire, Theft and Other Hazards

A safety deposit box is the most reliable place to keep insurance policies, legal papers, valuable family heirlooms, and other possessions that you wish to protect from fire and theft. Rentals for deposit boxes are minimal for the safety provided. Why not call and arrange for the rental of a suitable safety deposit box for your particular needs?

FARMERS STATE BANK

Safety - Service - Efficiency

Never take a chance with fire

ONE carelessly discarded match or cigarette may start a fire that destroys your home. See that all "smokes" are safely disposed of. Keep matches away from small children.

WIRING should be kept in safe condition. Replace frayed cords. Have an electrician make needed repairs. Always disconnect the electric iron when leaving the room. Use only standard fuse plugs.

WINTER is coming soon. Inspect all stoves, heaters, smokepipes and chimneys. Clean them and make any needed repairs. Remove or protect any wood or combustible material exposed to heat.

ALWAYS keep basements, attics and closets clean and free from rubbish and unnecessary combustible material. Use only metal ash and trash barrels. Burn in a safe place.

REMEMBER that gasoline should be handled with as much care as dynamite. Use only non-burnable cleaning fluids. Keep oil stoves, burners and lamps clean and in good repair.

RGANIZE a family fire drill so that if fire comes all will know what to do. Teach everyone how to smother fire in clothing by wrapping with a blanket or rug.

NEW building or repairs should be with fire resistive materials wherever possible. Use fire retardant roofing to eliminate the hazard of sparks on wooden shingle roofs.

FIRE extinguishers, water buckets or garden hose kept always ready and used quickly may be worth more than the entire fire department ten minutes later. Equip your home for fire fighting.

INSPECT your home for fire hazards at regular intervals. If you find any dangerous condition correct it immediately. If in doubt consult your fire department and follow their advice.

RUN to the fire alarm box if you discover fire. Know where it is and how to use it, and how to send an alarm by telephone if no fire box is near.

ENLIST everyone in the fight on fire. Everybody pays the fire tax. Any family may suffer loss of life or personal injury by fire. Every fire can be prevented if everyone will do his part.

Fire Prevention Week Comes Once More

Between October 7th and 13th, Fire Prevention Week will be observed again. This week, which has become a national custom, will be formally initiated by proclamations by the President, governors of states, mayors of cities and other prominent persons in public and private life.

During the week every citizen will have a splendid opportunity to learn the fundamentals of fire prevention and control. Through speeches, newspaper and magazine articles, exhibits and other means, an intensive effort will be made to enlist the citizen's interest. He can blame no one but himself if he fails to learn.

Fire prevention is a civic duty every citizen owes to himself and to every other person. We all pay for fire—we pay for it in lost business, destroyed jobs, higher taxes and insurance rates. On the average, each family contributes \$4.00 a year as a tribute to Moloch—dollars which are destroyed as surely as if we tossed them into a stove. Worse still, three—two adults and a child—out of each 39,000 of our population, are sacrificed to the pagan god—because we are ignorant and careless when it comes to fire.

In the past, it has often been the experience that fire losses dropped during the week and for a short period thereafter, only to rise again as the public gradually forgot information gleaned. This year we should look forward to the week and devote a little time during it to really learning the fundamentals of fire prevention, then remember and practice them in the future.

Fire Chief Says Most Fires Can Be Prevented

For the past few years, one week in each October has been set aside, and is known as Fire Prevention Week. During that week fire fighting and fire prevention workers in every community in the United States, and in some foreign countries, redouble their efforts to warn citizens of the perils of fire, and the loss in property and lives for which it is responsible.

In recognition of 1934's Fire Prevention Week, October 7 to 13, Fire Chief Kelly issued the following statement: "Uncontrolled fire is one of civilization's greatest menaces—last year it took 10,000 lives and burned up homes and buildings worth three hundred million dollars in this country alone. More than 3,000 of the innocent victims of

fire were children under ten years of age.

"The darkest side of this record is that most fires can be prevented—they start because someone has been careless, has neglected some condition that was dangerous, or disregarded the obvious danger of flames and sparks.

"Beginning October 7, let's start a real Fire Prevention Week in our community—and let's keep it going indefinitely. Your fire department is anxious to help you avoid fires in your homes and factories and stores, by pointing out the fire hazards they may contain. Will you take advantage of this service, so that you can be sure that no life is lost or no property destroyed because you allowed a fire to start?"

And still another thing this country needs is a little more "confidence" without the "con".



USE GAS

NO DUST..MORE HEAT
And Its **SAFE**

A beautiful home one minute. Ashes the next. Use NATURAL GAS and you are reducing your chances of a fire to the minimum.

BURKBURNETT GAS COMPANY

R. J. KELLY, Mgr.



Every Form Of INSURANCE

Do you need some form of insurance? If you do, we can help you. We are agents for the finest fire, theft, automobile, accident, and casualty insurance companies in America. Thus, from our office you can solve all your insurance problems. Stop by and let us advise you.

W. A. ROBERTS - INSURANCE
REAL-ESTATE - RENTALS
208 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone Office 166 Res. 113



—aim to prevent it but **PLAY SAFE...**
—BY KEEPING YOUR—
Money And Valuables In Our Bank

Fire Prevention is a civic duty which every person owes to himself and to every other person. We all pay for Fires—we pay for it in lost business, destroyed jobs, higher taxes and insurance rates.

Devote a little of your time to really learning the fundamentals of fire prevention, and put them in practice.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Burkburnett, Texas

