The Spearman Reporter

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Father of Claude Smith Dies at Hooker, Okla

J. E. Smith, age 66, father of Claude Smith of Spearman, died at his home in Hooker, Oklahoma, Monday morning Jan. 2.

pioneer Oklahoma Panhandle citizen,

The deceased is survived by his widow Mrs. J. E. Smith, three sons, Claude Smith of Spearman, Roger Smith of Alva, Oklahoma and Doss Smith of Dallas, Texas. Two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Sears, Hooker, Oklahoma and Mrs. Don Garrison, Norman, Oklahoma.

new suits, purchased from Phillips 66 of Pampa.

or work during the MRS. ARNOLD CELEBRATES SETH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Arnold was honoree informal tea last Saturday Dec.
31 when her daughter Mrs.
Gladys Richardson invited a

hunting liscense. 85 per this fund will be brought to this area. The protocount to this area area (region 10) restocking this county or time to count the with quali liping to encourage wild liping to encourage wild life program, educated all other things in this id life program, educatospressible in the county of the area (region 10) restocking this county of the country.

The decased was survived by two sons W. L. Barkley of Morse and Judge A. F. Barkley of Spearman. Seven grand children. Burl Brockus returned from Kansas City Wednesday where all other things in this id life program, education of the country.

Will Miller, sending cards and gifts were Mesdames Roy Russell, Mae Hughes, Elmo Kelly, lie had been visiting his parents and received specialist treatments.

Grandpa O. G. Barkley

at his home in Hooker, Oklahoma, Monday morning Jan. 2.

Mr. Smith was ill several days with old war time influenza, and despite the best medical care, was unable to rally. He was placed under oxygen, but death came despite all efforts to save his life.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Hooker, conducted by the pastor, assisted by Rev. A. R. Michlel, pastor of in a number of years.

Mr. Smith was well loved by the citizenship of Alva and Hooker, Oklahoma, where he had spent most of his mature life. Ploral offerings and friends from the fing of the fall season, and med up a bit more during lidays, when normally it have cooled off.

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Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Union church in Spearman, conducted by Rev. H. A. Nichols, pastor of the First Methodist church of Chillicothie, former pastor and councellor of the deceased during the 5 years he served as religious leader in Spearman.

A choir: Mesars, Wm. E. Mc-Clellan, Elma Gunn, Fred. J. Hoskins, C. E. Campbell, Mrs. C. A. Gibner, Mrs. Sid Clark, Mrs. A. Gibner, Mrs. Sid Clark, Mrs. Robert Douglas, and Mrs. Fred J. Daily sang, "Nearer My God to Thee", "Sweet Bye and Bye" "Safe in The Arms Of Jesus." Pallbeary were Messrs Lee McClellan, Alvino Richardson, P. M. Maize, John R. Collard, Fred Brandt, and E. C. Womble, Inherment was in the Haneford terment was in the Hansford

Former county judge, J. H.
Broadhurst, more recently assistant attorney general of the state is here this week visiting with friends and relatives in the county. Judge Broadhurst is least the state as a whole is excellent stand of wheat state is least to move to Longview this citally in the north of the county. With oisture in Feb. (and I will hind bumpers on my hat we have a snow, we have a snow have a snow have a snow have a

hat we have a snow, we over the top for a real crop this year.

Matter of prosperity is up for discussion. The farmers and merchants ttlemen are all enjoying a copy prosperity, and this per ended the year in the sign to change, and the odd moisture we have this tion will publish the supto be, annual prosperity of the paper. We make that deception. The prosperity of the paper. We make that deception. The prosperity of the prosperity of the er. It may not help any at this newspaper staff.

I Mark Hansford Wheat Yield For '38 Passes Million And Half Bu. Mark Hans City, Mo., in what was known in that day and time as "Freight Wagon Trains." He was in the suptor of the county in 1938 passed the million and a half bushel mark. This information must be correct and not guess work. This newspaper staff to the paper. We make that deception. The prospective of the paper. We make that deception. The prospective of the paper will be a paper be determined by or Boy how nice it in the newspaper staff.

INDEPENDENT TEAM TO PLAY AT GRUVER

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Noel Womble's Independent basketball team known as the town team, will play a matched game at Gruver tonight (Thursday). The team has played several contests this year todate and has made an enviable record. Last week the team suited out in new suits, purchased from the

dranapa barkey numbered his friends by the number of people he had become ecquainted with during his colorful and useful life. He was possessed of the characteristic English reserve, but once he found a friend he

Hsi active mind and outstande planning board, 31 when her daughter park, ominal. He could recall incidress meeting held Gladys Richardson invited a
decided that this number of her friends in as a
exact dates that happened 75

Stedje, Oslo; Frank Shapley, North Gruver, Lawrence Gruver, South Gruver; Henry Roper, McBride and Erlis Pittman,

Rip Dalton Resigns At White House

Many Receive Invitations To Inaugural Reception

More than 200 local people visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. have received invitations to attend the Inaugural Reception to She reports Ike is convalesing be given in honor of Honorable W. Lee O'Daniel, Governor of Tex-

Hansford Wheat Loans Largest In Nation

According to the best informa-tion available, loans on stored wheat in Hansford county rep-resent the largest amount of Completion of the Agricultural board for Hansford county was effected Saturday afternoon Dec. 30. Jake Vernon was elected chairman, Bob Bennett, vice chairman, Edd Close regular member, Marvin Grovers, 1st alternate member and Harold Collier 2nd alternate member.

Other community representatives over the county elected the regular government approved basis for wheat loan. The total loans on wheat in the county amounts to \$183,277.89. This represents 267,871 bushels of wheat stored in approved ware losses and 34,924 bushels of wheat stored in farm home elevators or storage. Farmers who have wheat stored at their home will result to the county of the county amounts to \$183,277.89. This represents 267,871 bushels of wheat stored in farm home elevators or storage. Farmers who have wheat stored at their home

NO TRADES DAY FOR

entertained friends at a bridge luncheon during the holidays. The evening was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Nearly three inches above normal rainfall was measured for mal rainfall was mal rainfall was measured for mal rainfall was mal rainfall was measured for mal rainfall was mal rain out that the ten year period ac-counting for the last official 10 year average included what has From talks with various wheat year average included what has proven to be the most extended drouth in the official history of

this county. Local people wonder why a much larger wheat production was not enjoyed in 1938 with the added moisture. Mr. Brandt records explains the situation in the fact that the moisture dur-ing 1937 was below normal. Had the 1937 August to December moisture been up to that re ceived this yaer, the wheat production for 1938 would have been much greater, one reasons This year Hansford county This year Hansford county enters the new year with an ex-cellent start for moisture and care of wheat. Thousands of

acres have been summer fallow-ed this year and are moist down 2 feet or more. The wheat stand over the county as a whole is excellent, and if we receive the excellent, and if we receive the same amount of moisture Feb. to

men of the county and local bankers one feels optomistic regarding the price of wheat for 1939. There still remains the wonderful optomism of this area that we can "get well" with one bumper crop if the price is RIGHT.

The rainfall by months was as follows: February March stand

April May June July August September October November December 1.15 TOTAL - - 22.09 (Normal 18,50, 10 year av.) 22.09

money of any county in the na-tion. Also, the largest indivi-dual loan based on wheat as secwill receive a rental fee of 1c per bushel per month for all wheat stored, according to A. E. Ferguson, loan supersivor for Hansford county, who compiled all the data in this news story.

amber Co., for his position with the White House organization, and will move from Spearman to Santa Fe, New Mexico, where he has accepted a position as Assistant Manager of the Star Lumber Co. of that city.

Mr. Dalton stated he hated to leave the White House organization and Spearman, but his new position offers an advancement he could not afford to pass up.

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Mrs. Ike Klutts of Amarillo

of checks to a given county un-til at least 25 percent of that county's applications fo ment have been received.

BRUCE AND FREDA AT SUGAR BOWL GAME

Bruce and Freda Sheets turned this week from New Or-leans where they attended the TCU-Carnigie Tech Sugar Bowl football game. They report a wonderful game, and New Or-leans a most interesting and

Heard, Womble, Platt, Burran, And Hill To Serve For Year 1939

WILSON STARTS BURIAL ASS'N

Announcement is made this week of the founding of the Wilson Burial Association with headquarters in Spearman neadquarters in Spearman and Perryton. The Association, which will serve members residing in Hansford, Lipscomb and Ochil-free counties in Texas and the Oklahoma Panhandle, has been organized by Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wilson, owners of the Wilson Funeral Home in Spearman, Perryton and Booker. Mr. Wilson is president of the association and Mrs. Wilson is secretary-treas-

urer.
Mr. Wilson states that rep resentatives of the Association will start today on a thorough canvass of the area to be serveu in a sincere effort to ex-plain the rules and regulations under which this low cost burial insurance is obtainable and to give an opporunity to those who

are eligible to apply for member-ship.

Under the plan of operation announced by the association, there will be no initiation or membership fee. Dues have been set at a very low rate when com-pared with the benefits. The dues pared with the benefits. The dues range as low as 20c quarterly for a \$60 benefit. The greater part of the membership will probably be interested in the \$150 benefit for ages 6 to 50 years costing only 50c every 3 months are two dollars annually.

The association operates are specified by the state of the dues of the state of th

a ruling of the Supreme Court of Texas. All the funds of the Association are handled by the Secretary-Treasurer who is un-

Total 1938 payments will exceed the aggregate of 1937 checks by about \$9,000,000; and the bulk of conservation grants will be issued considerably earlier this year.

Slaughter represented these payments as "at least a step toward equalization of burdens impaced upon the man behind the

H. L. Heard, E. C. Womble, Ray Platt, William C. Burran and Vester Hill, will serve citi-zens of Spearman as officers and directors. directors of the local chamber of commerce for 1939, as result of the annual election held at a

meeting Tuesday night at the court house.

Ten names were submitted for consideration by the nominating committee and the above directors were selected. The directors will hold a meeting in the near future for the purpose of electing President, Vice President, and selecting a Secretary Treasurer.

The new directors will announce meeting places, appoint committees and arrange a pro-gram, which will be published

Wild Life Planning Board Complete Organization

At a meeting of the Hansford county wild life planning board held at the court house Tuesday evening, completion of the or-ganization was effected. In ad-dition to officers and directors the following committees were

The Board voted to apply g the Universal Hunting listo law to apply in Hansford county. Hansford county will likely be one among 100 counties of the state that will be regulated by the law of the Universal Hunt-

be given in honor of Honorable W. Lee O'Daniel, Governor of Texas and Hon. Coke R. Stevenson, Lieutenant Governor to be held Tuesday Jan. 17, Austin, Texas.

Guy McClain, a Baptist Missionary from Brazil and his two brothers, John and Raymond from Lamar, Colo., are visiting the McLains.

Anna Carol and Craig Davidson returned Sunday from a from Lamar, Colo., are visiting the McLains.

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More than 300,000 Texas farmers and ranchmen who adopted the AAA's Agricultural Conservation Program in 1938 will receive approximately \$42,000,000 in conservation payments to be distributed for the most part in January, February and March of 1939, according to current AAA estimates.

George Slaughter, Texas Agricultural County will come back to this area to help carry forward the program, which has as its ultimate goal, the restocking of the restocking of the program will come back to this area to help carry forward the program, which has as its ultimate goal, the restocking of the ten one of the ten areas of the ten, one of the ten areas of the ten, one of the ten areas of the ten, one of the ten areas of the down and protection of wild life. The Federal government has appropriated a number of program in 1938 will receive approximately \$42.

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Democrats Asked To

County Democratic Chairman committee asking for a Tansford nent have been received.

Total 1938 payments will exJackson Day dinner to be

ward equalization of burdens imposed upon the man behind the plow by tariffs and freight rate if a volunteer could be secured to attend, the democrats of the month likely be willing ections. Mr. McClellan said that if a volunteer could be secured county would likely be willing to make up a pot for expenses.

Marion Glover returned home this week after visiting his fam-

COMING ATTRACTIONS ELLIS THEATRE, PERRYTON, TEX.

Jan. 5-6—Having A Wonder-ful Time with Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Jan. 7—West of The Santa Fe—with Charles Starrett and

Basketball Tourney To Be Friday -

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the hunting regulations, is the only way we can sew start in wild life over it.

The Spearman High School Interest of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament, will be held in Spearman Friday and Saturday—Jan. 6-7.

The Spearman High School Interest of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament, and we satisfy solicit the cooperation of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament, and we can be start in wild life over it.

The Spearman High School Interest of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament, and the winner of the Booker and Morse girls will play; at 10:30 Morse and Morse girls will play; at 10:30 Morse and Morse girls will play; at 3 Spearman boys and Gana distribution of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament. The patrons of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament, with the conclusion of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament. The patrons of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament. The patrons of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament. The patrons of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament. The patrons of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament. The patrons of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament. The patrons of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament. The patrons of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament. The patrons of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament. The patrons of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament. The patrons of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament. The patrons of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament. The patrons of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament. The patrons of the town and surrounding community in the history of the town and surrounding community in making our tournament. The patrons of the town

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Samplings

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When it's summer and not too hot and all the world seems fine, I like me pretty well. I' get to thinking about myself, and I hink that maybe I will amount to something. After all, I'm not really dumb, nor maybe lazy—I just keep my energy and intelligence it reserve. I'm interested in a lot of worthwhile things. Yes—perhaps I will be somebody great, I think, perhaps, a daring aviatix, or no, I'll be a great writer, like Shakespeare or Dickens. When it's winter time and snow is falling, I again feel as

LODH

Favorite actress: Jane Withers Favorite actor: Spencer Tracy.
Favorite subject: Algebra and
Home Ec.
Favorite teacher: Miss McLain
Hobby: Embroidering.

Name: Chalmers Porter. Born: Enid, Oklahoma, Dec. 12,

Favorite actress: none, Favorite actor: Wallace Berry, Favorite teacher: Mr. Gunn, Hooty: Driving,

Through the

MY TWO ME'S

—Betty Motion

My opinions of me differ greatly. Sometimes I think that I'm a pretty good fellow, but other times—whew! The times when I feel sorry for myself are really terrible.

Reviews of Week

MAGAZINES

Men you want to read a great you story, where do you look first? First we must consider the type of story. For fiction the American, Cosmopolitan, Collers and Good Housekeeping wenerally have the best stories. Forever Yours, is a good story if the December issue of the American, You should read it.

Many students like to read articles and find out the facts a bout things. The best places to look for these art in the Satural fox Foreign Post. Readers Dickets, World Dicest, Your Life, and New Week. It is possible to find almost, say type of article in the Dec. 10, issue of the Satural Yourd Years in magazines than to read the year of the would rather look at the pictures in magazines than to read the year of the would rather look at the pictures in magazines than to read the year of the would rather look at the pictures in magazines than to read the year of the would rather look at the pictures in magazines than to read the year of the would rather look at the pictures in magazines than to read the year of the would rather look at the pictures in magazines and the Popular Science and the Pop

DO YOU KNOW? -J. D. Wilbanks

THAT the first U. S. raised Jan. 2, 1776.

THAT woodpeckers use their stiff tails as props when clinging to the side of a tree

THAT the oldest children families usually live the

THAT one million dollars in \$20 gold pieces would weigh one and 7-8 tons.

THAT sea birds get seasick when they are confined in cages on shipboard.

THAT chrocheted minature

READ WHAT YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS ARE DOING IN SCHOOL

And then into his tired face "Do better now, my child."

SAMPLINGS CONTINUED January 3, 1939

during

* BAND NEWS

He came to my desk with quivering lip.

A lesson was done.

"Have you a new leaf for me, dear teacher?

I have spoiled this one."

I took his leaf, all soiled and blotted.

And gave him a new one all unspotted,

And then into his tired face

And then into his tired face

The New Year —

I went to the throne with trembling heart.

The year was done.

"Have you A new year for me, dear Master?

I have spoiled this one."

I ha

It is not known definitely, but the Spearman Hi Band will pro-bably play this week-end at the basketball tournament at least during the final games Saturday wicht

5 A News

We have been working on a project about trees. Different ones have different assignments on what to do. Some copy poems, some illustrate them, some find, pictures of trees. All of us draw leaves of different trees. Some of us write themes, etc.

smiled, "Do better now, my child."

Miss Douglas, our science teacher, has saved all the
A and A-plus history notebooks
for the spring exhibit. The ones
that had A or A-plus note
books are as follows: Jean Hill,
Jäck Tice, J. C. Sand W. C.
Davis., Robert Heard, hWillis
Sheets, and Rosanne Porter.

Fascism: Big Bizz with gun in
hand.

Meeping Up With

The Exes

Most of the exes were home over the holidays, either sporting idea of what the best pictures are. They are not merely advertising just any show; they give a summary of the best pictures are in give some one. They, however looked mighty good to us, and we were very glad to see them once more.

Elizabeth Burgess was mysteriously sporting a class ring from Iowa Park. (But shih!!! it's a secret).

Notice: Important: Elsie resents people saying that TCU has a pretty good football team, and you can't blame her.

Much to the regret of the local girls, the university hasn't changed Bill and Carl's opinion that the Gruver girls gent's control of the McCall there is an article published every magazines at the Gruver girls gent's control of the show and pay your way without even finding out what is showing? There are several magazines that give you a general idea of what the best pictures are. They are not merely advertising just any show; they give a summary of the best pictures, pictures that they think are educational or worth while. Although you could buy a hundred move magazines at the news stand, they are not always a reliable source of information on the pictures that are 'tops.' The publishers of the movie magazines for the movie maga When you want to know which shows are the best, do you

If you care to keep up with hiture man.

has a pretty good football team, and you can't blame her.

Much to the regret of the local girls, the university hasn't changed Bill and Carl's opinion that the Gruver girls can't be beat. (Incidently Carl, in case you are interested—this reporter knows of several Spearman Hi girls who were wishing you would give them a tumble.

Billye Hitcheock, who left last year during her Junior year created a sensation Wednesday when she came to town.

R. L. is really rating. He got to go with the Tech band to the Cotton Bowl, and did you see him Thursday night?—It isn't one-sided either.

Elizabeth Ann is ever ready with her sisterly advice on men, so we girls, who haven't been to college won't get discouraged.

Perren and R. E. seem to be still favoring the college at Canyon.

Maxine went to Oklahoma during the holidays, and we hope that what almost happened last summer won't happen during the work in make their magazines sell better.

In the McCall there is an article what's Going on This Month In this article the outstanding beture trace of the month is discussed.

If you care to keep up with the good pictures a little more regularly, Life presents a summary of the best picture of the week in an article, 'Movie of the week in an article the outstanding beture to keep up with the good pictures a little more regularly. Life presents a summary of the best pictures are also shown for further illustration.

The Scholastic, a weekly magazine published especially for only historical pictures are also so gives a summary of an educational picture that is sometimes beach on the historical facts that the student is studying in school. They do not give a summary of only historical pictures, but they select a picture which the high school student will enjoy and at the same time be a help to him in more ways than just a pleasure.

the

Keyhole

Enest, we could ask, "Who was the charming blonde you were with Wednesday?", but we know.

I do believe Estella really wants that picture.

What is this I hear about the Senior Class, Mrs. Caldwell, and mistletoe.

What is shis I hear about the Senior Class, Mrs. Caldwell, and mistletoe. The jumiors, too, had great fun with Mistletoe.

What was alling Virginia the other days in the show? You know that's no way for a lady to act.

Was alling of the way. I suppose you know that's no way for a lady to act.

Say, Alliaon, you and Et ha just to take a girl riding J. R. Senior girls are wanting them.

Whith did you decide was the best ment of the show? You was the charming blonde of the same way and the strength of the same because there will be the same when with the senior Class, Mrs. Caldwell, and finally you und Et ha just to take a girl riding J. R. Senior girls are wanting them.

Whith did you decide was the best may be cheard about our to turnament. Fit is going to be the best lock in the senior girls are wanting them.

Which did you decide was the best paying. But setting better guard those shirts. Two sure. When you buy your hat,

Exchange

Grace Sheets

KEY TO PARADJSE

No, not a dictator—just give
us one tenth of the newspaper
space that is filled with rot,
crime, and scandal, and we'll
guarantee paradise on earth.

Why can't the unemployed
make a living taking in each
other's washing.

DEFINITION

Undefinable nationality and rac-ial predilection trying to sur-press an irresistible inferiority complex brow-beating helpless

What To Do In Case Of Fire

1). Spit on it.

2). In case of birthdays-blow

Save my child Roast marshmallows

They laughed when I spoke to he waiter in French. I didn't know it was a dumb waiter. They laughed when I tried to

get up. I didn't know I was un-der the table. They laughed when I jerked the chair from under the hostess. They didn't know I was the fur-

They laughed when I walked

DEFINITION

Cartoon: A box of cigarettes. Sugar-daddy: A form of crystal-lized sap. Fern: A plant you water to keep

from dying, only it dies any-way, only not so soon. Errs: Things on the side of the head, especially Jack Hamil-

SJUNIOR REST

The boys and girls are hoping The boys and girls are hoping to win the Spearman tournament next Friday and Saturday. The juniors will have a lunch room in the home economics room both Friday and Saturday. There will be candy, pop and gum sold in the gym. so if you good looks.

Allson, did you use you got at the junior sent you got at the junior s room in the home economics room both Friday and Saturday. There will be candy, pop and gum sold in the gym. So if you get hungry, just flag a junior and it will be just like curb ser-vice.

get hungry, just flag a junior and it will be just like curb service.

The juniors want to thank the room mothers for the 'Christimas party, Almost everyone was there.

Ann did you get your behaviour time.

Ann did you get your baby boy for Christmas? Boys, Doris Jean is loose now. If you get what I mean: although Ann did

MEDLIN H D CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis en-tertained the Medlin H. D. club and their familys with a new years eve social Saturday night books are as follows: Jean Hill, Jack Tice, J. C. Sand W. C. Davis, Røbert Hearo, Willis Sheets, and Rosanne Porter.

The holidays were enjoyed very much by the 5-A room. We have been very excited over what we got.

Moving Pictures

Harold Graves When you want to know which shows are the best, do you shows are the books are as follows: Can be fetured to the equilibrium which they were feathed to the eager from which they were hatched, thereby assuring desirable chicks eax time.

He eggs from which they were should they were batched, thereby assuring desirable chicks next time.

Tesscism: Big Bizz with gun in hand.

Yes-but Men: Folks who are to have been don't want to hurt the feelings of the devis they're working for.

Anti-Semite: Christians who hard take it out on his poor relatives, complicated by the delusion that if Jews didn't eat kosher meat they'd get it.

Shows are the best, do you shows are the best, do you want to know which shows are the properties the back yard where Mrs. A. J.

Yes-but Men: Folks who are th

Mr. and Mrs. Davis certainly know how to entertain at their parties, everyone said they had a good time and liked to go to

Refreshments were served to Tom Allen and family, I. W. Thorne and family, Frank Jones and family, Walter Davis and family, Edward McJunkin and family, Virgil Hull and family, W. E. Van Cleave and family, O. L. Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Corban Curtis, Tom McCalley, Louise Kiker, Mrs. A. J. Curtis and the host and hostess.

EXPERT DIAMOND CUTTING

in which skilled lapidaries put glittering facets on g will be seen in the Belgian vilion at the New York We Fair 1939. It will present Ant-werp as the center of the diawerp as the center of the dia-mond industry. Diamonds worth several several millions of dol-

DRY-LAND BOAT

Without ever touching water, a huge boat is to be brought from Soviet Russia as one of its exhi-bits at the New York World's Fair 1939. The boat is 79 feet long, 33 feet broad and 30 feet high. It is coming on a cargo steamer nad, upon arrival at New York, will be piaced upon a power ful truck for transportation to the Fair site.

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ton.

Room-mate: A necessary evil
inflicted upon a college student, which sleeps on most of
the bed.

Date: Much coveted, sticky to
eat, and hell to break.
Marsh: Between February and
April.

April.

ATTENTION, LADIES

Half a million dollars worth
of perfumes, cosmetics, powders
are to be exhibited in the Cosmeters. Ruilding at the New York
World's Fair 1939.

becomes an inmate of the bug-house; if the masses agree with him, he becomes a dictator. —The Chaser,

in benefit to all of us in ed States and will go a law toward promoting good broad.

The curious one looked at the paper and sure enough he saw a neat row of figures—427, 700 310, 724. He was amazed and asked; "Do you mind telling me how you can possibly count the cattle on each ranch as we whiz by at the speed? "That leasy", taid the ranch cattle on each ranch as we whiz by at the speed? "That leasy", taid the ranch cattle on each ranch as we whiz by at the speed? "That leasy", taid the ranch divide leasy", taid the ranch divide leasy toward to a prosperous we can ward to a prosperous we can ward to a prosperous to something, now if we from being caught in the pen we may escape she yours, R. V.

some time.

The S. E. H. D. club r day afternoon at the h Mrs. J. M. Blodgett. Mrs. H. L. Wilbanks, dent, presided. The nes books were purchased by bers. The

Delicious refreshmentsur served to Mesdames Beck, bert, J. M. and Deta Blic Carl Hutchison, Earl Chuly L. Wilbanks, R. V. Conveile

Roosevelt is expected Congress for funds to tra hundred thousand boys f ators. There is no need t the men, they have been the air every since the Nem

Dr. Joseph Goebels, I propaganda minister mac mistake of thinking that h send Gustave Froelick to sentration camp and the around with his wife. So Froelick's friends took the tro out for a beating and ced the Doctor that sometin paganda did not have the offect.

where who would like to tring along without the raft but this should not be talk have been carrying to much

It has leaked out that son for so much being bout armament is to detr With Dr. Townsend and being responsible for tion of 92 members of Social Security become

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PERFECTLY SIMPLE

A man who was riding on a train through Western range country aroused considerable interest among passengers in adjoining seats. As they sped along past vast cattle ranches, the man jotted down figures on a paper. One curious gent asked what he was doing.

"Well, you see," he explained, "I have a cattle ranch in Montana, and I am checking up on the stock these Wyoming ranchers keep."

The curious one looked at the