announcements for the office of this district, when agressman Marvin I hasten to regis-ncement, subject to reservations:

omise nothing. I main-a truck won't start to of the army of candi-that the proposed ach community in this nal district will be a

deerely believe that the control of the die of Texas is fed up on I Whoopee, and is ready logical constructive adation, which I offer every n my candidacy for this

Borger Vistiors Endorse N.T.N. Lake Location

One Texas Goat The Politicians Failed To Get During 1938

Down at Goldthwaite, Texas, in Mills County, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has many admirers. The sincerity of his election campaign, and the program our Governor outlined evidently appealed to the God fearing citizenship of the prosperous Texas county, for the citizenship presented Mr. O'Daniel with a registered goat wearing a placard with the following information.

"Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's goat from Goldthwaite The one the professional politicians couldn't get."

Of interest to this writer is the fact that my name sake and Uncle, Will E. Miller of Goldthwaite, Texas was selected to Henry A. Pearcy Henry A. Pearcy

Uncle, Will E. Miller of Goldthwaite, Texas was selected to present the Goat to our governor. In presenting the goat Uncle Will said:

"Governor O'Daniel, I want you to know that we are proud of you and your inaugural address today. Judging from your democratic and religious speech, we feel inspired to believe that you are going to make a great governor for the State of Texas.

"On behalf of the citizens of Goldthwaite and Mills county, I take pleasure in presenting to

zations of Goldthwaite. He was recently selected as "Most Use-ful Citizen" of Goldthwaite.

Supt. W. R. Finley Provides Lions Program

Supt. W. R. Finley was program leader for the Tuesday noon Lions club. Bruce Douglas gave several numbers accompanied by Miss Estella Garnett.

Slim Windom will be program leader for the next meeting Tuesday Feb. 7.

A. J. WILBANKS STARTS REGISTERED HOG FARM

sows and one registered boar, A.
J. Wilbanks, who lives east of
Spearman has decided to run
only registered stock from now
on. Mr. Wilbanks says he is
selling off 7 sows, not registered
that will average from 250 to
325 pounds.

Report Of H. D. Clubs

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The Great Celebrate Birthdays Jan. 31

Rev. Matthew Doyel, pastor of the First Baptist church and President F. D. Roosevelt cele-brated their ?? birthday Tuesday Jan. 31. We feel safe in stating that Rev. Doyel did not attend any of the Birthday Balls on the occasion of his ?? birthday.

Henry A. Pearcy, 70, died Jan. 12, 1939 at Harrison, Ark. His wife preceded him in death 14 months ago. He was survived by eight children four boys and four girls and one brother and

Passes Away

Mrs. A. S. Bradford passed away Saturday afternoon at five o'clock Jan. 28 in the home of her son D. E. Bradford. She was born at Austin, Texas

host of friends to miss her. She was kind and loving to all who knew her. Her body was taken to Tulsa, Oklahoma for burial.

Services were held in the Baubra Funeral Home Tuesday Jan. 31, at 3 p. m. and she was laid to rest in the Rose Hill Burial park beside her husband who preceded her in death April 1923.

Iand, capable of producing a decent living has disappeared, and we have at last been forced to cope with the problem of rula poverty in a new—and perlaid to some fundamental manner.

In 1934 there appeared to be two possible methods of handling this responsibility.

1. To support needy farm families indefinitely on a direct

Snowfall Today Brings Little Moisture

By Lefty Fowler oOo Supervisor for Spearman

This statement is intended to trace the major outlines of the Government's rural relief policy indicating some of its results and the possible course of its

of their difficulties: it merely aggravated rural poverty and made the need for remedial action more acute. We were not dealing with a temporary emergency, which would be cured automatically by an upturn in the trade cycle. On the contrary, even a cursory survey of the facts made it plain that the problem grew out of certain deep-rooted maladjustments in our rural economy. The chief of these were a prolonged period of ruinous farm prices, careless and unscientific tillage practices unsound tenure systems, a heavy

e necessary expenses my name on the Hilbilly in honor of your famous hilbilly music and H

families indefinitely on a direct

have touched the roots of the problem.

The second method would be largely self-liquidating; it would transform relief families from liabilities into national assets; and it promised at least an approach toward a permanent solution. This obviously was the more conservative and economical plan, and it was adopted as the foundation of our rural relief

Sugar Beet Possibilities For Palo Duro Valley

A letter carrying complete information relative to the sugar beet production in Texas comes to this newspaper from the Follett in Thriller Government's rural relief policy indicating some of its results and the possible course of its development.

From its beginning, the present Administration was faced with the necessity of providing aid for more than 1,000,000 destitute farm families. Many had lost their land, their savings, and their farm equipment, and were in urgent need of food and clothing. These \$5,000,000 people had suffered severely from the general business decline, but the depression was not the sole cause of their difficulties; it merely aggravated rural poverty and made the need for remedial action more acute. We were not dealing with a temporary emergency, which would be cured automatically by an upturn in the total cause of the contrarty.

of ruinous farm prices, and unscientific tillage practices unsound tenure systems, a heavy burden of debt, inadequate acreage, and a long-continued wastage of our farming capital by soil erosion.

Those maladjustments had mation's well and the property of the mation's well and the property of the prop

creational lake to Hansford coun-ty it would serve to raise the water level thru the valley and control flood conditions so that sugar beets could be produced without loss from floods.

County Committee Will Enforce Wind and Water Erosion Provision

Deduction from Government

Play At Baptist Church Sunday Night

In a thrilling contest that lack-ed much basketball polish, but carried plenty of vim, fire and enthusiasm, the Spearman boys defeated Follett 22 - 21. The game was closely contested from beginning to end, with a free throw deciding the outcome the throw deciding the outcome the last seconds of the game. The First teams also played?

YOUNG DAUGHTER OF J. P. GILLIAM IS DIPHTHERIA VICTIM

Obituary: Joyce Elaine Gilliam came to brighten the home of James P. and Beatrice Gilliam Aug. 23, 1936, and death came so soon, Jan. 30, 1939. Death was caused by diphteria

Agricultural Ass'n. To Meet Here Feb. 9

A meeting of the Hansford County Agricultural Association will be held at the court house in Spearman on Thursday Feb. 9th at 7:30, according to presi-

Several things of importance will be discussed pertaining to the deadline of plowing up vol-

Legion Meet At Court House February 8

here in Spearman next mittee to pass on all app year if land owners fail to protect their land from wind and water erosion. Hand, on which approved measures for the prevention of wind and water erosion \$1. for each acro on all other than restoration land, on which approved measures for the prevention of wind and water erosion are not color of the prevention of the prevention of wind and water erosion are not color of the prevention of the prevent

ration This is one of the most maps.

assurwind idoptleft with the county for World War Veterans. There will be just two such meetings in West Texas and the Panhandle this year and the veterans of this county are fortunate that one is county are fortunate that one is

J. C. Phillips, publisher of the Borger Daily Herald, Homer Pruett, secretary of the Borger Chamber of Commerce, R. A. Cavanah, Just Rite Cleaner and O. C. Collins, Rotarian of Bor-ger, meeting with the Spearman Chamber of Commerce, heartily endorsed the location of Lake Marvin Jones for a site near NTN Park, on the Cator ranch land.

land.

The visitors representing all civic organizations of Borger, as well as the Hutchinson county court, stated that Hutchinson county was READY to work and spend expense money to secure the proposed Three-county lake project, when the new lake program is approved at Washington.

the proposed inree-county lake project, when the new lake program is approved at Washington. In open discussion at the meeting Wednesday evening publisher Phillips stated that all Borger was anxious to help gain a lake at the new location. While he expressed doubt of the new location providing so large a lake he expressed appreciation of the accessibility of the new-lake site. Phillips brought a written statement from Bob Lindsey of Borger to the effect that he would be the first to place a motor boat on Lake Marvin Jones.

Following the Wednesday night meeting, a committee composed of Ray Platt, Joe Hatton, A. L. Schnell and Marvin Chambers were selected to ren-

noon) for formulation of plans to push the lake program. Roughly speaking the plan for the Three-county drive will tion association.

Hansford

gram of the Water Conservation association, are determined to call a show-down on the lake program.

Dissatisfaction has been ex-

pressed that no definite infor-mation can be gained. It was brought out at the meeting that considerable trouble had been experienced in creating a spon-soring organization namely the Panhandle Water Conservation Association, and yet the

Feb. 6th

Instead of the subject announced for Sunday nite there will be a religious play put on by a group of the young people.

This play was put on recently at Canadian and received a compact of the canadian and received a relation of the canadian and received a representation. Borger, Canadian played to the subject announced for Sunday nite there will be a religious play put on by a group of the young people.

Charlie Maisel of Pampa, 18th Dist. Commander of the American the player of the play

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partment be continued under the Board of Control, as at present. (The Board leaves it up to the personnel.) Many members of the Legislature refuse to take this slap at the old folks "lying down" as they freely and repuls slap at the old folks "lying down" as they freely and openly charge the Governor "busted his pants" in making this suggestion. To bring this opposition to a head, a simple resolution has been introduced into the House of Representatives by Representative Mainor Westbrook, calling for a complete report on the operations of the personnel set-up of the Old Age Asistance Commssion, with special emphasis on the manner in which employes are hired. ner in which employes are hired, whether or not they are required to take the infamous examina-tions so much publicized a year tions so much publicized a year or so ago, what employes were exempted from the tests, etc. The backers of this resolution point out, for instance, how a sister of one of the new Representatives was recently hired by Claudius Hodges the personnel chief, along with many other kins men of legislators from time to time. This resolution will have a hearing in committee this week and the old folks may have the satisfaction of knowing the in-

tit dearing the pass these savings on one place. Priced rightly "Applies—Pay Beause wings on the pass these savings on one place. Priced rightly "Applies—Pay Cash & Pay Less—DAVIS OLL C.

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The posit Insuration of the place of the plac

of the Legislature into the executive's private office, No one can see the Governor this week if a legislator is in the reception By Zeke

(Editor's Note—This column represents the opinion and news of an experienced newspaper man who has been making a close atudy of State politics at Austin for the past four years.)

Austin—(Special)—The dust raised by the greatest inaugural eremony in history of the state and by the bombshell explosion of the transaction tax proposal is gradually settline and is gradually Close.

and by the bombshell explosion of the transaction tax proposal is gradually settling and Texas legislators are beginning their third week with expectation of much in the way of fireworks and committee hearings.

Committee work begins early in this season because of the emergency pension legislation proposed by the Governor Wilbert Lee O'Daniel. Experts here figure his proposed tax of 1.6 cents is the scientific load limit bill.

check presumably given by one who already has benefitted from an appointment. Thirty-five cents is enough to pay for a meal, O'. Daniel says, in looking over State expense accounts that include 50-cent to \$1 meals. J. Luher Mims of Dallas says O'Daniel's mistakes will be mistakes of the heart. The Hill Billy band boys laughed loudest when news reel showed them exciton. showed them action.

MICUE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie spent Sunday with Medlin Pat-terson. Elnora and Anita Close visited in the Jess Edwards

Mrs. Lynn Rogers spent Wed. at Morse visiting her grand-father, who is ill. Mrs Edd Close has been with her father the past week.

Mrs. Verna Kenney and child-

orn were Sunday dinner guests in the Don Bennett home. Mr. and Mrs. Archa Morse and girls and Mrs. Lizzie Benning-field spent Sunday with Cecil

Clarence Clark of Fritch was visiting friends in this community Thursday.

Mary Beth Newcomb visted Saturday morning with Vanell Close your room-mate.

Mrs. J. M. Blodgett spent the week end with her daugner-near Dalhart Mrs. Earl Church accompanied her to Dalhart where she visited with Walter Beck and family formerly of

and Mrs. O. D. Gowen and gett Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

banks and Hiram called in the Blodgett home Wednesday even-

ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Church
were Perryton shoppers Tues-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Beck, Mrs.
Ralph and J. M. Blodgett went
to Guymon Thursday Mrs Ralph
Blodgett drove home a new

met checks.

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Misses Margaret Beck and Virgie Hall visited in the home of Miss Hall's parents in Goodwell over the week-end.

John A. Land.

over the week-end.

John A. Land and R. D. Land
spent the week-end in Amarillo.

Willard McCloy was visiting
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.
W. McCloy over the week-end. He returned to Texas Tech Sun-

Roy Boney and Virgil King transacting business Morse Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay and Mrs.

Mack Dortch visited in the home
of Mrs. Gay's mother Saturday.

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College professor: Where your room-mate.

Student: Well if the ice is as thick as he thought it was he is skating, but if it is as thin as I think it is he is swimming.

It seems as though half of the people want to go to Con-gress if Marvin Jones should resign, to accept an appointment, that is half of the people that are on relief, and it might be a good idea to select one that, is stead of the usual not an attorney or a newspaper

Hitler has made a speech, the Texas senate has passed a bill closing the office of Tax Commissioner, congress has chopped \$125,000,000 off of work relief, Bill Miller and Tack have both announced for Congress, looks like anything can happen now.

This is to try to express our heartfelt, thanks and appreciation to those who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our darling baby girl. May God's blessings rest on each

one.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilliam and
Leslie, Mrs. Alice Gilliam and
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SPEARMAN H. D. CL ess to the Spearman I onstration club at her day Jan. prayer. After a short session with the pres Hardin in charge the legate Mrs. W. A. valuable informatio materials. Miss L

stead of the usual Fri club was glad to have M Novak as a visitor The next meeting the home of Mrs. W Monday Feb. 6 at :

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Vacation I

Il America

n. Singing was attended by a Sunday night, with large crowd Sunday night, with very one interested and taking part and helping out with the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rosson

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rosson
Mrs. J. R. Kirk, Mrs. Owen
Pendergraft and daughter Betty
Ruth were shopping in
man Saturday afternon.
Mr. and Mrs. Major Lackey
and children Bobby Jean, Wesley and Billy Dean were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Sam Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee and daughter Wanda were shopping in Borger Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Crawford and children of Spearman have moved to Holt to the farm recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker who have moved as Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Lackey and children Bobby Jean and Wesley and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lackey and children Kestar and Kyble, Mr. and Mrs. O. Clark and son and Mrs. Ora Martin were Sunday dinner guests of and Mrs. J. F. Lackey of

Raymond Keith of Borger was Monday afternoon guest of Raymond Keith of Borger was a Monday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jamison. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harbour were Monday dinner guests of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and son Billy in Stinnett.

Stinnett.

Mr and Mrs. Sam Graves and children were Thursday afternoon guests of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker and children in Borger.

GRUVER NEWS

Miss Louella Browder back in Gruver recuperating from an operation for appendicitis. She is recovering nicely, thank you.

The many friends of Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Major Lackey and children Bobby Jean and Wesley and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Or Clark and Son and Mrs. Or Clark and son and Mrs. Ora Mrs. of and Mrs. J. F. Lackey of Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ownbey and daughter Nancy were shopping in Borger Saturday afternoon. Miss Elnora Close was a Sunjay dinner guest of Mrs. The many friends of Oscar Rouse are glad to see him back at his place of business, the Gruver Drug Store. Oscar has been out of running for several weeks suffering with a painful attack of Arthritis.

During the last few weeks there has been quite a lot of sickness in this community. Gloria Hughes has had tansilitis, Dot Lee, daughter of Disk Lee with scarlet fever, both of them are well on the road to recovery. O. MeBrayer son of Rev M. McBrayer son of Donald Darling made a busies trip to Borger Saturday afgroon.

Mrs. Dan Burleson and childen were shopping in Spearman attrady afternoon.

Little Joe Shrooden

subject was personal evangelism.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallin
spent the last week-end with
friends and relatives in Gruver.

Frank and his family are living
at Goodwell, Okla for the pre-

Little Anna Beth Winder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Winder is among those on the sick list. Anna Beth has been out of school for some time, Miss Marie Black is also on the sick Urs.

time. Miss many
the sick lise.
The WMS of the Gruver Baptist Church will meet at the
home of Mrs. Mary Fletcher Friday afternoon. The pastor will
teach the "Life of Lottie Moon"
teach the "Life of Lottie Moon"

home of day afternoon. The particle of Lottie Moon' teach the "Life of Lottie Moon' The WMS of the Gruver Methodist church meets Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. Fleck. Mrs. Clarence Winder is president. The topic for discuspresident. The topic for discuspresident.

human family has to experience in this life, is disappointments. As the individual: I have my serdinner guest of Miss Thora de Edwards.

I onald Darling made a busistrip to Borger Saturday affoom.

If s. Dan Burleson and child-lewer shopping in Spearman and ay afternoon.

I were shopping in Spearman and and Mrs. Ora Shroeder who is and Mrs. Ora Shroeder who is been on the sick list for past several days is greatly proved.

A. McBrayer son of Rev M. McBrayering from an attack of apendicitis, his many friends hope that it will not be necessary to operate.

Mrs. Lloyd Frier (nee Helga will face in the next world, as to where he will spend eternity. The greatest disappointments we may be the spendicity of the Shroeder on Tuesday at the Shattuck hospital.

Rev. Herbert Hughes pastor of the Gruver Baptist church will preach at Morse Sunday morning Feb. 5th. He will be back to preach at the Gruver church for the night service. His subject

Mrs. C. A. Batton and daughter Flodell, Mrs. Mason Scott, and daughter Dorothy Nell, Mrs. Jim Ownbey and daughter Nancy were shopping in Borger on Monday afternoon.

Will be "Hoist With His Own intentions, and judges according to the deeds done in the body. The greatest sadness of all sadness of sall sadness of the Sparman Methodist church addressed the Sunday school workers and teachers of Gruver, last Synday afternoon. The greatest sadness of all sadness is the tragedy of all disappointments will be when we have disappointments for God's child-ren. He is mad at God, and he pointments will be when we have disappointed ourselves. When our loved ones and friends have disap pointed us, all we can do is to bow our heads in sadness with a broken heart. When we disap-point ourselves, by doing the things that bring reproach upon our good name, then all we can our good name, then all we can do, is to bow our hearts in shame

> There Will Be No Disappointments in Heaven: Life Is Filled With Heart Aches, And Disappointments: As we Walk the Face of This Earth. stead of a beacon light, to guide their erring feet in a world of sin, where they are looking to those to lead them aright. The greatest disappointment that ev-er came over my life was when I found out all people were not honest. The disappointment in I found out all people were not honest. The disappointment in children by the parents when they have trusted them, and they have betrayed the confidence that was put in them, has broken the hearts of worthy anxious fathers and mothers. There is no depth that the heart aches of ambitious parents who have right to expect their children not to disappoint them. If we disappoint those who loved us, and cared

Disappointment doesn't stop with

The devil has nothing save disappointments for God's children. He is mad at God, and he is afraid of God's power even in God's children, but he takes out his spite and revenge on the Christian people. God has never disappointed His children, He has fulfilled every promise, and has never left His children in doubt. O, yes, we have disappointed our our good name, then all we can do, is to bow our hearts in shame and disgrace; for the stan and slime is upon our own souls. The blood of Christ, will wash away the vilest of sins, but it won't do away with the influence of them, neither will it do away with the scars of sin, they are left there as an ugly testimony of sin, and a disappointment to us, that we have failed in where we should have succeeded.

Disappointed wives in huzbands visaversy, in husbands; is the fire that burns out the lamp of love, in hearts and starts faith foive, in hearts and starts faith faith to wavering, sooner or later will wind up on broken homes, or a divorce court. When children are disappointed in their parents, inverably it means a hard road to overcome, or a wrecked life. When confidence has been betrayed on moral or spiritual living, the profession has become

Those who live purely, holy and a sanctified life, God is never disappointed in pure lives where virtue and honor has the rightaway in our hearts. The righteous shall hear the sumons come, "ye blessed of my father and inherit the kingdoms of the world." The disappointed will hear the sumons, depart from me ye cursed of wickedness, outer darkness where there weeping and wailing, and gnash-in of teeth."

By J. H. Nichols

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OSLO NEWS

The following are my announcements for Sunday Feb. 5, Septuagesima Sunday: Sunday shool 10 a. m. morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon theme "Your Faith Should be The Mountain-Removing Kind" Matt. 21:18-22.

It is hoped that now since the scarlet efver epidemic which threatened his passed by that everyone will again attend the church services as usual.

The Ladies Aid and the Bro-therhood Supper will be held next week. The definite announ-cement will be made on Sunday at services.

The confirmation class will meet on Saturday at 9 o'clock at the parsonage.

H. C. Hjortholm, pastor.

NEWS ITEMS

Those families in the Those families in the community which have been guarantined for scarlet fever will be released this week. It is to be hoped that the spread of the disease has been stopped.

Mr. and Mrs. oy olt and children who live near Gruver w. Sunday guests at the Rob Alexander home last Sunday.

The funeral of Mr. Hans Stone a former resident of the community and a member of the Oslo church, was conducted at the church last Tuesday afternoon. At the time of his death Mr. StonCe lived with his son Erik at Portales, N. M. A fun-eral service at the Wheeler and Johnson Mortuary was conduct-ed by Rev. H. C. Hjortholm, pastor of the Oslo church, btfore the remains were taken to Oslo. Floral gifts from the or-ganizations of the congregation to which Mr. Stone belonged and appoint them. If we disappoint see who loved us, and cared us, when we could not help selves, on the divine things when you bring us your regular washing. Charges are very reasonable. Plenty of hot water and conveniences.

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Bring your bed clothing and to which Mr. Stone belonged and from friends decorated the cashet. Miss Inga Reinertsen sang a song. The interment was a song. The

air, and Mrs. Erik Stone came to Oslo on Monday to be present at the funeral of Mr. Hans Stone who is Mr. Erik Stone's father. Their children, Marie, Geneva and Walter came with them. Mr. and Mrs. Stone and Walter are staying with Maximum Walter are stay them. Mr. and Mrs. Stone and With Walter are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lierman while Marie had Geneva are staying with the Alexander family.

He leaves to mourn his departure his son and children and a with high esteem. Blessed be himmemory.

Frank Lerman Prank Lerman and Oscar Dahl drove to Portales last Monday to bring the remains of Mr. Hans Stone who passed away last Sunday to Oslo for interment in the Oslo cemetary.

Those accompanying Rev. H.
C. Hjortholm to be present at
the funeral services there for
Mr. Stone were: Albert Moen,
Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mrs. O.
Dahl. They went in Mr. Alexander's car returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Stone and children wish to extend their thanks to their friends in the Oslo community for the kindness shown them during their recent bereavement, the death of their father and grandfather Mr. Hans

OBITUARY

Hans Jacob Stone (Steen) was Hans Jacob Stone (Steen) was born at Eroskjobing. Denmark, Europe, on the 27th day of June 1860. He died at the home of his son Erik Stone, near Portales, N. M. on Jan. 29th 1939. He accord-

si. on Jan. 29th 1939. He accordingly attained to the age of 78 years 7 months and 2 days.

In the year 1863 he came to America. He worked first in Racine, Wis. Later he moved to Iowa and again to N. Dakota. In 1912 he came to the Oslo community in Hangford country. Here munity in Hansford county. Here he lived until the year 1936 when he moved with his son Erik Stone and family to Portales, N. M., where he lived at the time of his death.

While living in Iowa he was united in marriage with Miss Martha Marie Rasmussen. To this union one son, Erik was born. Mrs. Stone preceded her husband in death in the year 1932.

Mr. Stone pursued his calling that of a tiller of the soil, with diligence until the infirmities of age overtook him. He was a man who was highly respected in

He was baptized and confir

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WILLIAM PENN ROGERS

He Was Paid \$333 a Minute to Talk on the Radio

Rudy Vallee? No!

No, this biggest money-maker was a man who never had very much education. He used bad he loyed to chew gum. His name was loved to chew gum. His name was will Rogers.

No! Traveling steerage to save money. He got a job there punching cattle at four dollars a month. When the Boer War broke out, went to South Africa on a cattle boat and got a job breaking wild horses for the British loved to chew gum. His name was will Rogers.

When the war was over, he

Rogers.

Both of his parents were part Indian—his mother one-fourth and his father one-eighth. For years his father sat in the councils of the Cherokees as one of their wise men.

The first time Will ever came to New York he rode a freight train with a load of cattle. He fed and watered the cattle and slept sitting up in the caboose of the train all the way from Oklahoma to New York City.

He waked up Broadway with his cowboy boots and his country clothes and of course people laughed at him, One man snatched

Who do you suppose was the man who, a few years ago, made the largest income of anyone in the United States merely by use of his own talents, without any business, without any investment without having a lot of other people working for him.

Charlie Chaplin? No! Greta Garbo? No! Amos 'n' Andy? No! Rogers wanted to see the world, starveling steerage to save money. No, this biggest money-maker. off his hat and jeered at him.

late to an appointment, and he loved to chew gum. His name was Will Rogers.

He got \$375,000 a year for making three pictures; and he got \$400 a day or \$2,800 a week for his newspaper column. He got a thousand dollars for merely making a funny speech. He got thousand dollars for merely making a funny speech. He got \$333 a minute for talking over the radio. Why, he could just pause between sentences and make ten or fifteen dollars.

He was born on Election Day and he made half a million dollars cracking jokes about Congress.

He was born in the Indian Territory near a little place called Oologah.

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During the first part of his life, Will planned to go into the ministry. His mother was a great admirer of William Penn, so she named him William Penn Adair Rogers.

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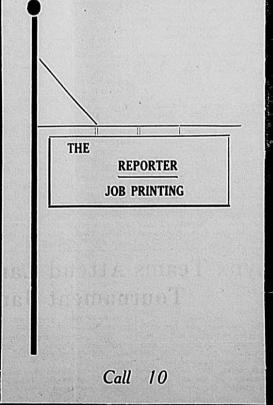
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LYNX STAFF

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Through the Keyhole

would have made if Betty had been a close friend of L. M's. Virginia has Emily Post's con-sent to be fat so let this be a

warning to all reducers.

What ex-senior was Julia so interested in at the Canadian tournament?

Bob seems to have forgotten

Bob seems to have longuiten Guymon since he is sporting a lovely picture of ??? P. D. is the first who dared wear the newest fashion. (one green and one black sock.) Cupid must have been on the outs this weekend, or why all

Albert has just discovered a sw way of writing notes; so Del-Beth you had to practice up

KANSAS BOYS SET EXAMPLES

—Excerpt by Doris Russell
Junior Duckers played regularly on the Fairview, Kan. basketball team, although he had
only one arm. He lost his arm
in an explosion three-years ago.
He liked sports of all kinds, but
he had two which he enjoyed
more than any others. They
were hunting and basketball. He
managed these with his one
handed shot. Duckrs was a clever ball player and knew how
to handle the ball—also knew
many tricks and could do nice
dribbling. He was five feet six
inches tall, which is very short
for a basketball player even
with two arms.

hand although he is naturally right handed. His opponents guard him very closely while on the court.

RUBBER-TIRED RUSTLERS

Taken from the News Globe

In the early days rustlers were They made raids on many unsus-pecting cattlemen, then escaped on fast wiry ponies.

Modern rustlers load up with everything from grain to cattle, sheep, hogs, chickens and quicksheep, hogs, chi

with two arms.

with two arms.

Walter Schroeder is also greatly handicapped. He has but one leg and plays with a crutch. When 18 years old he saved his sister from a burning building. His leg was amputated three inches below the hip. He has an artificial leg but he prefers the crutch. Walter loves sports and said he'd never give up. He enjoys tennis and soft ball, but the sport in which he really shines is basketball. He scored eleven points in one game and makes all his shots with his left hand although he is naturally

n Beth you had to practice up on your catching.

It is hard to tell which Sophia prefers, Gruver or Perryton. Perhaps she could tell you.

Melvin says that he prefers tall blonds. Eh! Melvin?

Howard says that a blond sophomore is pretty cute.

Joe says that Gruver is not so hot—maybe I can crowd in.

By the way, Fran, who is the mysterious Senior who is taking Perryton's place???

Second Teams Attend Morse Tournament

The Spearman scrub teams went to the Morse Tournament Friday. There were two teams of boys and one team of girls. The girls played at 2 but lost the game. They played that game with Gruver and the final score was 8-23 in Gruver's favor. The first group of boys got beat, but they put up a good fight. The final score was 13-23 in favor of Plemons. The next game was played by our 23 in favor of Plemons. Incext game was played by our next team and Gruver. This score was 21-0 in favor of Spearman. This team was defeated by Morse in its next game. Each of our teams represented worked atthough i worked hard although didn't win but one game. are glad we can say they d it fair and square.

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The Future Homemakers
Of Texas

The FHT Club met Thursday the 26th. Denzil Lee was chairman of the program. Eiche Mear". The club is going to have a Valentie party Feb. 6. They plan to give a stunt at the stunt program sponsored by the PTA on valentine night. The mext meeting will be Thursday Feb. 3. The program will be "The same boys won over arm sponsored by the PTA on valentine night. The mext meeting will be Thursday Feb. 3. The program will be "The same boys won over arm sponsored by the PTA on valentine might. The mext meeting will be Thursday Feb. 3. The program will be "The sponsored by the Use. The hardest work on the scan" text down on the last four years, a rather points. The program will be "The sponsored by the PTA on valentine might. The mext meeting will be Thursday Feb. 3. The program will be "The sponsored by the Use. The hardest work on a department system: Please take seats three, please take seats three, system: Please take seats three, system: Please take seats three, system: Please take seats three, sy

Samplings Candidate For Liar's

The best fish does not always get away, though in this case the fish happens to be a rabbit of feet high at the shoulders. I was lrunting for rabbits one day when I came across this energy of the state of the shoulders. I was brunting for rabbits one day when I came across this energy of the shoulders are should be across the shoulders. day when I came across this enormous specimen, and as I approached him, he sat up and
winked at me. Thinking I was
seeing things, I rasied my gun
to blow this peculiar illusion, into the land of make-believe
where he belonged. I fired; and
it appeared as if I had hit sometainer solid for the where he belonged. I fired; and it appeared as if I had hit somethey didn't win but one game. We are glad we can say they played it fair and square.

—Mary Lee Dacus

A good part of the Sophomores have been busy this weekend going to different tournaments. Some Went to the Morse tournament. The boys of the B squadwent to he finals but the girls didn't get so far. They all said they had a good time. The ones who stayed at home had a good time, too, because there weren't any classes Friday afternoon.

There is a certain boy in Algebra class who always take up the teachers time. I wonder who that is, Billy?

where he belonged. I fired; and it appeared as if I had hit something solid, for the mammal it appeared so if I had hit something solid, for the mammal headed north, the ground smoking behind him because of the terrific heat his passage over the ground had caused. Three minutes later there was an earth shaking crash that I have been told was heard all over the ground had caused him to rebound, as the ball from the bat, and landed him in Texas. The State I was in, not 10 feet away from waight in the ground, so I procured a machine for recording the depth of any known substance, and found that the rabbit was 5 miles from China.

—Chalmers Porter.

SHOPPING WITH WOMEN Shopping with women makes short work of a man's patience. My mother and sister like to go

Shopping with women makes short work of a man's patience. My mother and sister like to go to larger cities to shop. What little buying I have to do, I can accomplish in a few minutes; but they, oh no! They will hunt around in this store and possibly find what they want to a 'T' but did you ever see a woman

Exchange

-Grace Sheets
At social whirl and giddy pace
The bed-bug makes a dour face
Because he's in an awful plight
If people don't come home at
night.
-Punch Bowl

Girl: I have a terrible corn on the bottom of my foot. Boy: That's a fine place to have it. Nobody but you can step on it.

—The Prairie

Gertrude D. Peabody, in a lecture to the class in Freshmen orientation at Temple U., said that it was bad etiquette for a girl when asked by her escort what she would have, to say, "How much have you got?

Baylor U. held a "Corrigar Baylor U. held a "Corrigan Seek-end" last Saturday and Sunday. In order for the girls to be able to show their appreciation and for the boys to be able to see how it should be done, the co-eds at Baylor reversed their responsibilities for the week-end.

Boys were tenderly helped into acrs by their female escorts, who carried their purses for a reason other than ornamenta-

reason other than ornamenta-tion.

And cashiers opened their eyes when they saw girls pay for the

entertainment. -The Battalion.

A Freshman's Disappointment In high school day when I there.

Kids treated me with high respect
In our work and play.

I seemed to be important And I had so many dates They counted me as pretty swell In fact, like one who rates.

Oh now who'd think that such a

change
In one year could be wrought
And I become a slime of slimes
Here where I'm being taught.
To finish high school is a goal I thought, but now maybe not For I soon found I'm pretty dumb

Oh, well, a freshman learns a lot.

We have to look upon our elders With eyes that say 'I'm low,'
We're told were green and not
so bright
'Til we're about to think it so.
It really makes one sober up

To find he isn't smart. All fish learn within a year That they just made a start.

Our education textbook says girls should be taught more than book larnin'—they need to be taught 'skills in pursuits of their mothers,' Dear us, yes! In these days of bridge clubs and double features, every girl needs skill in pursuing her mother.

Teacher: When was Rome

built?
Percy: At night.
Teacher: Who told you that?
Percy: You did. You said Rome
wasn't built in a day.
Percy. Transaction.

-Boston Transcript. Two members of the

school board visited a country school. During the visit the teacher asked a small boy who signed the Magna Charta

The boy replied: Please Mam I don't know: I didn't.

Said one member of the board to the other—I don't like the boy's manners, I believe he did -School Activities

School principal: Now Roger what are you doing? Learning something?
Roger: No sir. I'm listening to

-The Pathfinder

packhorse. The women will load you down with packages that can weigh more for their worth than any you'ever saw. I believe if someone shot me for going shopping with women it would to ro good. I would possibly dream about the hardships I have gone through in a department

Lynx Have Four More **Conference Games**

The Spearman teams will play four more conference games be-fore the season is completed. The Darrouzett teams come to Spear Darrouzett teams come to Spear-man, Friday, February 3, Follow-ing that game will be games with Booker and Gruver. Booker comes to Spearman and there will be one game here and one there with Gruver. The Spearman boys re-main undefeated in conference play. The girls have lost confer-ence games to Phillips, Booker,

ing a three weeks test in every course.

The Z Basketball boys went to Morse Friday. They were defeated 13-22 by Morse. Greene ran some beautiful interference for Keims but there was a board over the basket. One of the Morse boys had a black eye everyone thinks Horn was responsible but no one really knows. Some of the Morse basketball boys asked if our gym was lined off like a football field.

The Lynx staff goes to Canton of the Lynx staff goes to Canton of

basketball boys
gym was lined off like a football
field.

The Lynx staff goes to Canyon Saturday.
So some of our junior girls
have been busy lately in special
work-maybe Allen, Womble and
Lackey will organize a firm.
Wanted a way to and from
Amarillo every night. See Bob
Phelps (maybe its the blue eyes)
Melvin, do you really think
you and Janelle need a Chaperon
when you go to the show?

We are studying in English
about taking dictation.
In Social Science we are memorizing the poem "The ship of
State", meaning the constitution
by Longfellow. It s a lovely poem
I think we all like it.
Following are the two poems
selected for class poems:
The Fall Of The Year
In the fall of the year everyone
is gay,
Everyone seems to shout, hurray

you and Janelle need a Chaperon when you go to the show?
Pat, Richard says your dog ought ot know him well enough not to bite.
Henry is family style the only thing they have at Canadian?

In the fall of the year everyone is gay,
Everyone seems to shout, hurray Fall is here?
The air is filled with cheer,
And the birds are going south, I

only dian?

Denzil do you hear that familiar tune "Boo-hoo".

L. M. says, "It makes no difference Now?"

Ledru, do you still hear that familiar noise, "meany."

Fall is here FALL IS HERE!

The leaves are turning brown And all are falling to the ground.

Fall is here.

Fall is here!

Professor: This examination will be conducted on the honor system: Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows.

Fall is here!

Thanksgivig will soon be here You can hear the people cheer. Fall is here, Fall is here!

chairman dvery two weeks to see that the housekeepers stay after school. Winifred Hoskins was elected for the next two weeks.

The class was divided into four groups of 5 to write cooperative poems. Then we voted on the one to be the class poem. The juniors are working having a three weeks test in every course.

The Fall of the Year, by Willis Sheets, Barbara Jean Daily, Jack Tice, J. E. Sanders and Jo Ann Mizar won first place. The Light-

Book of the Week

Did you ever stop to think what you're eating? Oh, I don't mean apples or hamburgers: I mean what else you are eating besides just the apple and the hamburger. Usually when you're eating an apple you are also taking into your body a small amount of lead arsenate which is a compound of lead and arsenic. You say that you always wash an apple before you eat it, so the arsenic will be washed off. Do you wash it with a solution of dilute hydrocloric acid? Oh, now you say you'll quit eating apples all together if that's the case. My dear friend, that wouldn't do a bit of good. You'd probably get your daily dose of arsenic and lead in pears, cherries and berries, celery or other fruits and vegetables. Some one asks why is the lead-arsenate on the fruits and vegetables. Some one asks why is the lead-arsenate on the fruits and vegetables. Some one asks why is the lead-arsenate on the fruits and vegetables in the first place? It is sprayed on them to protect them from the coddling moth and other insects destructive to crops. This spray is used mostly in the Westen states which, by the way, produce our most attractive and unblemished fruits. Arsenic, perhaps, is not on all the fruit that you buy— And about the hamburger. "The hamburger habit is about as safe as walking in an orchard while, the arsenic spray is being applied, and about as safe as getting your meat out of a garbage can standing the hot sun. For, beyond all doubt, the garbage can is where much of the chopped meat sold by butchers belongs, as well as a large percentage of all the hamburger that goes into sandwiches." The above quotation is taken from "1000,000,000 Guina Pigs" by Arthur Kallet and F. J. Sshlink, and the other people I sing you know and the dwill. What did you say an amore was—oh never min you'll you was—on the dwill what was—oh never min you was—on the proper is and the other people I sing you know and the dwill. What did you say and the other people I sing you know and the dwill. What did you say in you was you'll you have the proper is the s Did you ever stop to think what you're eating? Oh, I don't mean apples or hamburgers: I mean what else you are eating besides just the apple and the hamburger. Usually when you're eating an apple you are also taking into your body a small amount of lead arsenate which is a compound of lead and arsenic. You say that you always wash an

percentage of all the hamburger that goes into sandwiches." The above quotation is taken from "1000,000,000 Guina Pigs" by Arthur Kallet and F. J. Sshlink, as well as the rest of the information that I have put down.

Beyond an shadow of a doubt, that book, "1000,000,000 Guina Pigs" is a very reliable and startling, if I may say so, source of information about what you eat, what cosmetics you use, and what medicines you buy; for the names of many well known manufact urers and Jean Hill reporter. A motion was made that we elect a chairman divery two weeks to see that the housekeepers stay after school. Winifred Hoskins was elected for the next two weeks.

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DO YOU KNOW?

THAT the swivel chair was invented by Thomas Jefferson.
THAT sunflowers are descendants of the rose.

-J. D. Wilbanks

THAT front bumpers were offered on a number of cars as early as 1906 as optional equip-

14,000 earthquakes during the decided to give a short past 34 years.

THAT during the Chou Dynasty in China the family man, or hsing, was the woman's name, wearing a Perryton senior to and the man had only a personal when the boy you go trat only a junior?

KEEPING UP WITH THE

The popular question and wer of the Seniors home after exams are, "Do you you passed?" and "Unh hu

guess—I hope so!"

Why Francis! you might
fluence your young inne
companions in a none to p

ing with anticipation cont the visit of a certain your

out the big dark secret in life concerning her secret sion, she's kept it from friends so long and really think what we are entitle know that she' that way grapefruit. No Lizzie.

This has been a week as far as the Senia concerned. We notice, he that Norma Hall seems tan interest in things when much is mentioned. The rock is mentioned. The have been slow in getting ed ever since the Ca tournament, maybe it is b they have been so fagged

The PTA is sponsoring a to be done by the various es or groups. The senior

Spearman Splits Games With Blackhawks

EDITORIAL

Taken from the Amarillo Daily News.

—Janelle Womble

Jany News.

—Janelle Womble
Boys and girls of high school
age should read the editorial in
the Portalis Daily News. Those
students of Portales who have
the wonderlust fever should
stop and think before they
leave their homes.

One girl left her home without telling her parents where
she was going. She now lies
dead in a morgue in California.
Only by accident was her identity learned, and her worried parents could not claim her mangeled body until two days had
passed.

The Spearman Lynx again victorious over the hall Blackhawks, Tuesday hall 24. The Spearman Girls however to the Phillips les hall be seen to the Phillips les hall be

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sincerely believe that the gent citizenship of the andle of Texas is fed up on cal Whoopee, and is ready constructive ration, which I offer every in my candidacy for this

theme song during the sign (if I ever get to sing eff c-a-n-t give YOU any... but L-O-V-E voters."

a hat full of promises voters, and I sure hope ake good on em. vote long, lowd and I I get the opportunity) the nation on a CASH

Borger Vistiors Endorse N.T.N. Lake Location

One Texas Goat The Politicians Failed To Get During 1938

Down at Goldthwaite, Texas, in Mills County, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has many admirers. The sincerity of his election campaign, and the program our Governor outlined evidently appealed to the God fearing citizenship of the prosperous Texas county, for the citizenship presented Mr. O'Daniel with a registered goat wearing a placard learning a placard sented Mr. O'Daniel with a registered goat wearing a pleacrd with the following information.

"Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's goat from Goldthwaite The one the professional politicians couldn't get."

Of interest to this writer is the fact that my name sake and Uncle, Will E. Miller of Goldthwaite, Texas was selected to present the Goat to our mon. In present

in the policy of the control of the

Henry A. Pearcy, 70, died Jan. 12, 1939 at Harrison, Ark. His wife preceded him in death 14 months ago. He was survived by eight children four boys and four girls and one brother and

He was laid to rest at Harri-

Mother Of Local Man Passes Away

By Lefty Fowler 000 Supervisor for Spearman District

Mrs. A. S. Bradford passed away Saturday afternoon at five o'clock Jan. 28 in the home of her son D. E. Bradford, She was born at Austin, Texas July 4, 1863 and was married to A. S. Bradford Nov. 13 1878 in Burnet county.

To this union was born 9 children. They are Dr. A. L. Bradford, Seagraves, Texas; H. Y. D. Bradford, Watervalley, Tex.; D. E. Bradford, Watervalley, Tex.; D. E. Bradford, Tulsa, Okla; Mrs. L. A. Justus, Jr. Tulsa, Okla; and Mrs. W. B. Brooks, Tulsa, deceased.

She had 23 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren and

Sugar Beet Possibilities

This statement is intended to trace the major outlines of the Government's rural relief policy indicating some of its results and the possible course of its development.

From its beginning, the present Administration was faced with the necessity of providing aid for more than 1,000,000 destitute farm families. Many had lost their land, their savings, and their farm equipment, and were in urgent need of food and clothing. These 5,000,000 people had suffered severely from the general business decline, but the depression was not the sole cause of their difficulties: it merely aggravated rural poverty and made the need for remedial action more acute. We were not dealing with a temporary emergency, which would be cured automatically by an upturn in the trade cycle. On the contrary, even a cursory survey of the facts made it plain that the problem grew out of certain deep-rooted maladjustments in our rural economy. The chief of these were a prolonged period of ruinous farm prices, careless and unscientific tillage practices unsound tenure systems, a heavy burden of debt, inadequate acting the made the need for remedial by soil erosion.

These maladjustments had been undermining the nation's and long been familiar with their symptoms—low farm in.

A letter carrying complete in formation relative to the sugar beet production in Texas comes to this newspaper from the this newspaper from the suffice and relightenting. A table shows that Floyd county, Texas produced nearly 550 tons of sugar beets on 89 acres of land last year and received a net income of \$3,250,00 was securd for the sugar content of 18.61. If our arithmetic is correct a net income of \$3,250,00 was securd for the sugar content of 18.61. If our arithmetic is correct a net income of \$3,250,00 was securd for the sugar beet swhich had a sugar content of 18.61. If our arithmetic is correct and in sugar content of 18.61. If our arithmetic is correct and in sugar beets which had a sugar content of 18.61. If our arithmetic is correct and in sugar content of 18.61

Viewed from every standpoint the outlook for entering the program is to say the least most encouraging. At present the Cham-ber of Commerce lake committee is attempting to secure a possible lake site on the Cator Ranch south west of Spearman. If the national government should see fit to present this re-creational lake to Hansford coun-ty it would serve to raise the water level thru the valley and control flood conditions so that

Edna Mae Long pastor of the Full Gospel church, Perryton had charge of the services which were conducted at the home.

Agricultural Ass'n. To Meet Here Feb. 9

A meeting of the Hansford County Agricultural Association will be held at the court house in Spearman on Thursday Feb. 9th at 7:30, according to president John Venneman.

Carson citizens who have contributed thru their respective commissioners courts to the program of the Water Conservation

dent John Venneman.

Several things of importance will be discussed pertaining to the deadline of plowing up volunteer wheat, range program and the district meeting to be held in Amarillo. Everyone that possibly can should attend this meeting.

was proceed her in death April 1922.

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J. C. Phillips, publisher of the Borger Daily Herald, Homer For Palo Duro Valley

A letter carrying complete information relative to the sugar beet production in Texas comes to this newspaper from the Santa Fe Railroad. The information is complete and enlighten-

In a thrilling contest that lacked much basketball polish, but carried plenty of vim, fire and enthusiasm, the Spearman boys defeated Follett 22 - 21. The game was closely contested from beginning to end, with a free throw deciding the outcome the last seconds of the game.

The First teams also played?

YOUNG DAUGHTER OF J. P. GILLIAM IS
DIPHTHERIA VICTIM

Obituary: Joyce Elaine Gilliam came to brighten the home of James P. and Beatrice Gilliam Aug. 23, 1936, and death came so soon, Jan. 30, 1939. Death was caused by diphtheria and the end came at the St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo.

She leaves to mourn her death her parents, one brother, the grandparents, and other relatives and friends.

Edna Mae Long pastor of the Following the Wednesday in the Spearman Chamber were selected to represent the Spearman Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held.

resent the Spearman Chamber
of Commerce at a meeting held
in Borger today (Thursday
noon) for formulation of plans
to push the lake program.

Roughly speaking the plan for the Three-county drive will be to take representative com-mittees from Hansford, Hutchin-son and Carson county to meet with President John McCarty of

gram of the Water Conservation association, are determined to call a show-down on the lake program.

Dissatisfaction has been ex-

Dissatisfaction has been expressed that no definite information can be gained. It was brought out at the meeting that considerable trouble had been experienced in creating a sponsoring organization namely the Panhandle Water Conservation Association, and yet the average citizen cannot at any time learn just where his project stands. The elaborate organization which calls for a coordinating committee to pass on all applications calls for a coordinating com-mittee to pass on all applications seems inaccessable, when it comes to a definite statement as to progress of respective pro-jects. If present plans work out the committee representing the project has approval up to Wash-ington. If the approval has been the program.

held in Hansford Councy
World War Veterans. There will
be just two such meetings in
West Texas and the Panhandle
this year and afthe veterans of this
county are fortunate that one is
being held here in Spearman. The
other meeting has been called
for Matador, Texas.

Charlie Maisel of Pampa, 18th
Dist. Commander of the American
Lgion will assist Mr. Sloan and
there will be World War Veterans present at this meeting
a Perryton, Borger, Canadian

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By Zeke
(Editor's Note—This column
represents the opinion and news
of an experienced newspaper man who has been making a close study of State politics at Austin for the past four years.)

Austin—(Special)—The dust

raised by the greatest inaugural ceremony in history of the state and by the bombshell explosion of the transaction tax proposal is gradually settling and Texas legislators are beginning th their much in the way of fireworks and committee hearings. Committee work begins early

the famous Babson in answer to someone's inquiry.

Every member, practically speaking, of the two houses of the 46th Legislature' agrees on one thing with reference to Obaniel' first message—it was a frank and courageous message, couched in no uncertain phrase-ology. The first reaction was confusion. Now it is believed by most that a compromise sales tax of mostly faculty members. The stu

In the meanwhile, scores of legislators are demanding that something be done about the present set-up in the Old Age Assistance Commission. It is pointed out that the old folks and thousands of others all over Texas have felt the methods employed by the so-called investigators are "carpet-bagish", brought to Texas by jobless so-called social "experts" from New York and Chicago. Nothing has been proposed by the Governor for changing the present methods; in fact, he proposed the operation of the department be continued under the Board of Control, as at present. (The Board leaves it up to the personnel.) Many members of the Legislature refuse to take this slap at the old folks "lying down" as they freely and openly charge the Governor "busted his pants" in making this suggestion. To bring this opposition to a head, a simple resolution has been in-In the meanwhile, bring this opposition to a head, a simple resolution has been introduced into the House of Representatives by Representative Mainor Westbrook, calling for a complete report on the operations of the presental the second of the presental second of the presentation of the personnel set-up of the Old Age Asistance Commssion, with special emphasis on the manner in which employes are hired, whether or not they are required to take the infe to take the infamous examina-tions so much publicized a year or so ago, what employes were exempted from the tests, etc. The backers of this resolution point out, for instance, how a sis-ter of one of the new Represen-tatives was recently hired by tatives was recently hired by Claudius Hodges the personnel chief, along with many other kins men of legislators from time to time. This resolution will have a lime. This resolution will have a hearing in committee this week and the old folks may have the satisfaction of knowing the investigators who have so indelicately probed into their private lives will, in turn, face a probing, It will likely bring out the fact that policies of the Commission are decided by three women, all of whom were imported during the Allred regime from New York and Chicago.

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of the Legislature into the executive's private office, No one can see the Governor this week if a legislator is in the reception room. O'Daniel wants to see all of them and discuss legislation before doing anything else. By the way, W. Lee O'Daniel walks over from the Mansion and reaches his office by 7:40 each week day morning. Only one man recognized him on one of thesewalks to the office on day this week as Jimmy Allred never walked, so folks hadn't expected to see their Governor sauntering briskly along the sidewalk with other ear long the sidewalk with other early risers.

Clarence Clark of Fritch was visiting friends in this community Thursday.

Mary Beth Newcomb visted lose.

BLODGETT

Mrs. J. M. Blodgett spent the week end with her daughter near Dalhart Mrs. Earl Church where she visited with Walter where she visited with Walter wisited Mrs. Ralph Blogetis and Mrs. O. D. Gowen and private where she visited Mrs. Ralph Blogetis was seen to be community Thursday.

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In all the rush to throw into the hopper, the truckers group consider themselves more lucky than any other so far heard from. Their bills (one in each Committee work begins early in this season because of the emergency pension legislation proposed by the Governor Wilbert Lee O'Daniel. Experts here figure his proposed tax of 1.6 cents on each \$100 transaction will raise anywhere from his estimated 45 millions annually to the 183 millions annually estimated by the famous Babson in answer to someone's inquiry.

fusion. Now it is believed by most that a compromise sales tax of some sort will come out of the hopper after much oratory on the part of all factions. Little hope is force that the ad valorem tax will be done away with although it is considered to have a desired size considered to have a desired feet on the transaction tax proposal.

To provide the from pacifists in the University, mostly faculty members. The stu dont paper, the Texan, is against this bill. Those folks out there is considered to have a desired disadvantage in getting commission considered to have a desired size of the from the transaction tax proposal. lege students. Talking about things military, appointment of the former flour salesman, Harry Knox of Brownwood, for adjutant general, has been held up in the Senate, it being referred to the committee. Knox has the opposition of the World War vetalling the sales of the committee of the committee of the committee of the world war vetalling the sales of the committee of the comm opposition of the World War vet-erans as his service includes on-ly a commission as lieutenant since 1930. Veterans point out hat Texas may face serious crisis soon because of is extended bor-der. It is no time, they say, to put an inexperienced man at the head of the National Guard.

Rumors: Someone hereabouts already is talking impeachment proceedings, saying a certain \$2-000 check has been located—a check presumably given by one who already has benefitted from who already has benefitted from an appointment. Thirty-five cents is enough to pay for a meal, O'-Daniel says, in looking over State expense accounts that include 50-cent to \$1 meals. J. Luher Mims of Dallas says O'Daniel's mistakes will be mistakes of the heart. The Hill Billy band boys laughed loudest when news reel showed them action.

MICUE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Close spent Sunday with Medlin Pat-terson. Elnora and Anita Close visited in the Jess

Mrs. Lynn Rogers spent Wed. at Morse visiting her grand-father, who is ill. Mrs Edd Close has been with her father

mst week.

Mrs. Verna Kenney and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Don Bennett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archa Morse and girls and Mrs. Lizzie Benning-field spent Sunday with Cecil Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kiker were Monday night sunner guests in

Monday night supper guests in the Bus Banister home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitson and children were Wednesday callers in the home of Chris Sangster.

and Mrs. Aubie Sparks and children were callers Tues-play night at the Cecil Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Banister were Sunday dinner guests at the home of R. C. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Close visi-

Tuesday night in the Edd Close home

Mrs. Olin Williams and Sid Beck were shopping in Perryton

Beck were snopp....

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Beck and son were Sunday guests in the home of Olin Williams.

Mrs. Jake Lamb and Mrs. home of Olin Williams.

Mrs. Jake Lamb and Mrs.

Bud Jackson attended the bridal shower in honor of Mrs. Ira

Harbour Wednesday at the
home of Dan Burleson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jackson and
daughter visited Sunday afternoon in the Medlin Patterson

Clarence Clark of Fritch was visiting friends in this communi-

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gowen and

children visited Mrs. Ralph Blogett Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilbanks and Hiram called in the Blodgett home Wednesday even-

mr. and Mrs. Earl were Perryton shoppers Earl Church

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Beck, Mrs.
Ralph and J. M. Blodgett went
to Guymon Thursday Mrs Ralph
Dlodgett drove home a new to Guymon Inuisua, Blodgett drove home a

MORSE NEWS

-By Virgie Lee Dortch

basketball tournament held in the Morse High School Auditorium on Friday Jan. 27. Those attending the tournament were: Spearman B boys and B High So girls; Gruver Boys and priems Boys and girls; Sunray boys and girls and Morse boys and girls and Morse boys and girls. The game started at 10 a. m. and ended at 10 that anight. The teams that were in the finals were the Morse and Gruver girls with the Morse girls winning the trophy. The boys team that was in the finals was Plemons and the Spearman was Plemons and the Spearman B teams. Plemons won the boys trophy. After trophies were given on the honors were placed upon various players Small gold basketballs were given to the following players: Earlene Chisum, girls and Morse and the Plemons forward Pat Harvey for the all stars. The best sports were Velma Lee Cline, Gruver and Daryl Lanners, Morse. The morse PTA ladies served hot lunches for the players and visitors. The seniors of the Morse Hi had a candy and pop booth. Everyone seemed to enjoy the games as much as the teams en-Plemons and the Spearman games as much as the teams en

games as much as the terminal joyed playing.

Misses Margaret Beck and Virgie Hall visited in the home of Miss Hall's parents in Goodwell over the week-end.

John A. Land and R. D. Land spent the week-end in Amarillo.
Willard McCloy was visiting
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M W. McCloy over the week-end He returned to Texas Tech Sun

day,

Roy Boney and Virgil King
were transacting business in
Morse Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay and Mrs.
Mack Dortch visited in the home
of Mrs. Gay's mother Saturday.

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thick as he thought it was he is skating, but if it is as thin as I think it is he is swimming.

It seems as though half of the people want to go to Con-gress if Marvin Jones should resign, to accept an appointment, that is half of the people that are on relief, and it might be a good idea to select one that, is not an attorney or a newspaper

Hitler has made a speech, the Texas senate has passed a bill Texas senate has passed a bill closing the office of Tax Commissioner, congress has chopped \$125,000,000 off of work relief, Bill Miller and Tack have both announced for Congress, looks like anything can happen now.

Governor O'Daniel have the Senators doing tricks makes a fellow wonder if our Senators are going back to liv-ing in trees as they seem to be out on the limb now, and that Sunday broadcast of the Gov-ernor's looks like a first class to sever that limb.

The United States Congress has adopted the rule of voting on measures they do not like in

We are likely to have several State offices with no one to fill them if the Senate keeps turn-ing down O'Daniel appointments.

There are some who Hitler is getting ready to the property of the Ca church in Germany, as he complete invoice caused a complete invoice to be made covering all of the prop-erty owned by them. A nation must be in bad straights to reach out and confiscate the property of a religious organization.

CARD OF THANKS

This is to try to express our heartfelt thanks and apprecia-tion to those who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our darling baby girl. May God's blessings rest on each

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prayer. After a session with the Hardin in charge legate Mrs. valuable informati materials. Miss the rest of the t foundation patterns, voted to meet on t third Monday of the stead of the usual club was glad to have

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r. and Mrs. Charlie Rosson
J. R. Kirk, Mrs. Owen
dergraft and daughter Betty
were shopping in SpearSaturday afternon.
r. and Mrs. Major Lackey
children Bobby Jean, Wesand Billy Dean were Saturafternoon guests of Mr. and
Sam Graves.

dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee and ther Wanda were shopping Borger Saturday afternoon. It and Mrs. Otto Crawford children of Spearman have ed to Holt to the farm rely vacated by Mr. and Mrs. sell Baker who have moved Borger.

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If. and Mrs. Major Lackey at his place of business, the Gruver Drug Store. Oscar has been out of running for several were Sunday dinner guests and Mrs. J. F. Lackey of arman.

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Mrs. C. A. Batton and daughter Flodell, Mrs. Mason Scott, and daugher Dorothy Nell, Mrs. Jim Ownbey and daughter Nanwere shopping in Borger Monday afternoon

Raymond Keith of Borger was

Raymond Keith of Borger was a Monday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jamison. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harbour were Monday dinner guests of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and son Billy in Stinnett.

Mr and Mrs. Sam Graves and children children were Thursday after-noon guests of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker and children in Borger.

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Race Champion

Spearman Methodist church addressed the Sunday school workers and teachers of Gruver, last Sunday afternoon, Mr.

subject was personal evangelism.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallin
spent the last week-end with
friends and relatives in Gruver. Frank and his family are living at Goodwell, Okla for the pre

Little Anna Beth Winder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Winder is among those on the sick list. Anna Beth has been out of school for some time. Miss Marie Black is also on the sick lise.

The WMS of the Gruver Bap-

The Was of the tist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Fletcher Friday afternoon. The pastor will teach the "Life of Lottie Moon" Mathe

The WMS of the Gruver Meth dist church meets Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. Fleck, Mrs. Clarence Winder is president. The topic for discus-

There Will Be No Disappointments In Heaven: Life Is Filled life. When confidence has been betrayed on moral or spiritual pointments: As we Walk the Face of This Earth.

fand Mrs. J. F. Lackey of land Mrs. Jim Ownbey and sickness in this community, Glorial Hughes daughter of Rev. H. Hughes has had tansilitis, Dot Lee, daughter of Disk Lee with garlet fever, both of them are well on the road to recovery, O. A. McBrayer son of Rev M. McBrayer

intentions, and judges according to the deeds done in the body. The greatest sadness of all sadness is the tragedy of all disappointments will be when we have disappointed ourselves. When our loved ones and friends have disappointed us, all we can do is to bow our heads in sadness with a broken heart. When we disappoint ourselves, by doing the things that bring reproach upon our good name, then all we can do, is to bow our hearts in shame and disgrace; for the stan and slime is upon our own souls. The blood of Christ, will wash away the vilest of sins, but it won't do away with the influence of them, neither will it do away with the scars of sin, they are left there as an ugly testimony of sin, and a disappointment to us, that we have failed in where we should have succeeded.

Thanks be-un-to God, there are no disappointments in His promises!

The devil kas nothing save disappointments for God's children. He is mad at God, and he safraid of God's power even bow affailed every promise, and has nutified every promise, and has fulfilled every promise, and the safraid of God's children. He is mad at God, and he safraid of God's children. He is mad at God, and he safraid of God's children. He is mad at God, and he safraid of God's children. He is mad at God, and he safraid of God's children. He is mad at God, and he safraid of God's children. He is mad at God, and he s as an ugly testimony of sin, and a disappointment to us, that we have failed in where we should have succeeded a disappointment to us, that we have failed in where we should have succeeded.

Disappointed wives in husbands thim with our lives. God has the fire that burns out the lamp of love, in hearts and starts faith faith to wavering, sooner or later will wind up on broken homes, or a divorce court. When childlire that burns out the lamp of love, in hearts and starts faith love, in hearts and starts faith faith to wavering, sooner or later will wind up on broken homes, or a divorce court. When children are disappointed in their parents, inverably it means a hard road to overcome, or a wrecked life. When confidence has been betrayed on moral or spiritual

Those who live purely, holy and a sanctified life, God is nev-er disappointed in pure lives where virtue and honor has the rightaway in our hearts. The righteous shall hear the sumons come, "ye blessed of my father and inherit the kingdoms of the world." The disappointed will world. The disappointed will hear the sumons, depart from me ye cursed of wickedness, into outer darkness where there is weeping and wailing, and gnashin of teeth."

By J. H. Nichols

no depth that the heart aches of ambitious parents who have right to expect their children not to disappoint them. If we disappoint those who loved us, and cared for us, when we could not help ourselves, on the divine things washing. Charges are very reawer have also disappointed our mable. Plenty of hot water and us. ourselves, on the divine things we have also disappointed our Heavenly Father who made us. Disappointment doesn't stop with the deceiver, it is a pebble thrown

We Also Renovate Mattresses

OSLO NEWS

The following are my announcements for Sunday Feb. 5, Septuagesima Sunday: Sunday shool 10 a. m. morning wor-

It is hoped that now since the scarlet efver epidemic which threatened his passed by that everyone will again attend the church services as usual.

The Ladies Aid and the Bro-therhood Supper will be held next week. The definite announcement will be made on Sunday

The confirmation class meet on Saturday at 9 o'clock at Stone.

H. C. Hjortholm, pastor.

NEWS ITEMS

Those families in the community which have been will be released this week. It is to be hoped that the

Mr. and Mrs. oy olt and children who live near Gruver were Sunday guests at the Robert Alexander home last Sunday.

The funeral of Mr. Hans Stone a former resident of the community and a member of Oslo church, was conducted munity and a memoral of the church, was conducted at the church last Tuesday afternoon. At the time of his death Mr. StonCe lived with his son Erik at Portales, N. M. A funeral service at the Wheeler and Johnson Mortuary was conducted by Rev. H. C. Hjortholm, which is united in Martha Mar ed by Rev. H. C. Hjortholm, united pastor of the Oslo church, bt-fore the remains were taken to Oslo. Floral gifts from the organizations of the congregation to which Mr. Stone belonged and 1932. from friends decorated the a song. The interment was made in the cemetary of the Oslo church where Mrs. Stone was buried at her death in 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Stone came to Oslo on Monday to be present at the funeral of Mr. Hans Stone who is Mr. Erik Stone's father. Their children, Marie, Geneva and Walter came with them. Mr. and Mrs. Stone and Walter are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lierman while Marie and Geneva are staying with the them. Mr. and Mrs. Stone and Walter are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lierman while Marie and Geneva are staying with the Alexander family.

He leaves to mourn his departure his son and children and a lost of friends who held him mandale and the steem. Blessed be his memory.

Dale Carnegie

5-Minute Biographies

Frank Lerman and Oscar Dahl drove to Portales last Monday to bring the remains of Mr. Hans Stone who passed away last Sunday to Oslo for interment in the Oslo cemetary.

Those accompanying Rev. H. C. Hjortholm to be present at the funeral services there for Mr. Stone were: Albert Moen, Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mrs. O. Dahl. They went in Mr. Alexander's car returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Stone and children wish to extend their thanks to their friends in the Oslo community for the kindness shown them during their recent bereavement, the death of their father and grandfather Mr. Hans

OBITUARY

Hans Jacob Stone (Steen) was born at Eroskjobing, Denmark, Europe, on the 27th day of June 1860. He died at the home of his son Erik Stone, near Portales, N. M. on Jan. 29th 1939. He accord-

ingly attained to the age of 78
years 7 months and 2 days.

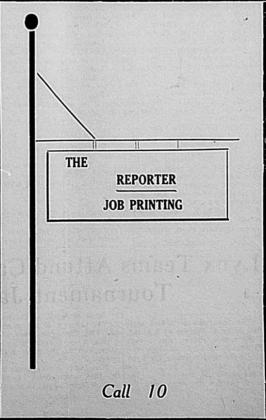
In the year 1863 he came to
America. He worked first in
Racine, Wis. Later he moved to

While living in Iowa

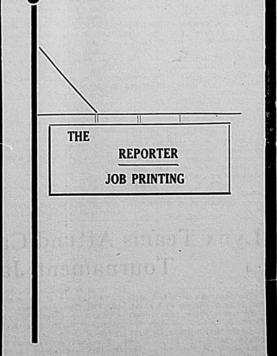


to a sizzling broil, perfectly. Come in and let us demonstrate the quick response and steady control of High-Power burners. We'd like to tell you more about this beautiful new Perfection. You'll be surprised at the reasonable price when you see its cream-white, or pure white, porcelain finish.

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performance.
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Iowa and again to N. Dakota, In 1912 he came to the Oslo com-1912 he came to the Oslo com-munity in Hansford county. Here he lived until the year 1936 when he moved with his son Erik Stone and family to Portales, N. M., where he lived at the time of

united in marriage with Miss united in marriage with Miss Martha Marie Rasmussen. To this union one son, Erik was born. Mrs. Stone preceded her husband in death in the year

Mr. Stone pursued his calling that of a tiller of the soil, with diligence until the infirmities of age overtook him. He was a man who was highly respected in the communities in which he liv-

med in the Lutheran church and all his life he was loyal to that church where he found the joy and peace that passeth all understanding.

WILLIAM PENN ROGERS

He Was Paid \$333 a Minute

William Penn Rogers

He Was Paid \$333 a Minute to Talk on the Radio

Who do you suppose was the man who, a few years ago, made the largest income of anyone in the United States merely by use of his own talents, without any investment without having a lot of other people working for him.

Charlie Chaplin? No! Greta Garbo? No! Amos 'n' Andy? No! Ridy Valle? No!

No, this biggest money-maker was a man who never had very much education. He used bad English. He wore old clothes, he was lazy, he was almost always late to an appointment, and he loved to chew gum. His name was Will Rogers.

He got \$475,000 a year for making three pictures; and he got \$400 a day or \$2,800 a week for his newspaper column. He got a thousand dollars for merely making a funny speech. He got \$333 a minute for talking over the radio. Why, he could just pause between sentences and make ten or iffiteen dollars.

He was born on Election Day and he made half a million dollars cracking jokes about Congress.

He was born in the Indian Territory near a little place called Oologah.

During the first part of his life, Will planned to go into the ministry. His mother was a great admirer of William Penn Adair Rogers.

Both of his parents were part Indian—his mother one-fourth and his father one-eighth. For years his father sat in the councils of the Cherokees as one of their wise men.

The first time Will ever came to New York he role a freight train with a load of cattle. He fed and watered the cattle and slept sitting up in the caboese of the train all the way from Okiahoma to New York City.

He walked up Broadway with his cowboy boots and his country clothes and of course people laughed at him. One man snatched

HO RUFFIAN - DISARM ! WOULDST BEAN THY GENTLE MATE ?

LYNX STAFF

Published each week exclusively in The Spearman Reporter by the students of the Spearman High School, under the supervision of the faculty.

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Through the Keyhole

We wonder what difference it would have made if Betty had been a close friend of L. M's. Virginia has Emily Post's con-

Albert has just discovered a new way of writing notes; so Del-la Beth you had to practice up on your catching.

It is hard to tell which Sophia

KANSAS BOYS SET EXAMPLES

—Excerpt by Doris Russell
Junior Duckers played regularly on the Fairview, Kan. basketball team, although he had
only one arm. He lost his arm
in an explosion three-years ago.
He liked sports of all kinds, but
he had two which he enjoyed
more than any others. They
were hunting and basketball. He
managed these with his one
handed shot. Duckers was a clever ball player and knew how
to handle the ball—also knew
many tricks and could do nice Junior many tricks and could do nice
Sophomore dribbling. He was five feet six
Freshman Band for a basketball player even
Imeth and with two arms.

Walter Schroeder is also greatly handicapped. He has but one leg and plays with a crutch. When 18 years old he saved his sister from a burning building. His leg was amputated three inches below the hip. He has an artificial leg but he prefers the watch walter leves stores and crutch. Walter loves sports and said he'd never give up. He en-joys tennis and soft ball, but the sport in which he really shines is basketball. He scored

RUBBER-TIRED RUSTLERS

Taken from the News Globe

In the early days rustlers were prevalent throughout the West. They made raids on many unsuspecting cattlemen, then escaped

Second Teams Attend Morse Tournament

The Spearman scrub teams went to the Morse Tournament Friday. There were two teams of boys and one team of girls. The girls played at 2 but lost the game. They played that game with Gruver and the final score was 8-22 in Gruvar's for The girls played at 2 but lost the game. They played that game with Gruver and the final score was 8-23 in Gruyer's favor. The first group of boys got beat, but they put up a good fight. The final score was 13-23 in favor of Plemons. The next game was played by our next team and Gruver. This score was 21-0 in favor of Spearman. This team was defeated by Morse in its next game. Each of our teams represented worked hard although they didn't win but one game. We are glad we can say they played it fair and square.

they had a good time. The ones who stayed at home had a good time, too, because there weren't any classes Friday afternoon.

There is a certain boy in Algebra class who always take up

eleven points in one game and makes all his shots with his left hand although he is naturally right handed. His opponents guard him very closely while on the court. would have made if Betty had been a close friend of L. M's.

Virginia has Emily Post's consent to be fat so let this be a warning to all reducers.

What ex-senior was Julia so interested in at the Canadian tournament?

Bob seems to have forgotten Guymon since he is sporting a lovely picture of ???

P. D. is the first who dared wear the newest fashion. (one green and one black sock.)

Cupid must have been on the outs this weekend, or why all the broken hearts?

Modern yustless learning and although he is high thanded. His guard him very closely the court.

Taken from the New prevalent throughout They made raids on me pecting cattlemen, the outs this weekend, or why all the broken hearts?

Albert has just discovered a new way of writing notes; so Della Beth you had to practice up on your catching.

It is hard to tell which Sophia prefers, Gruver or Perryton. Perhaps she could tell you.

Melvin says that he prefers tall blonds. Eh! Melvin?

Howard says that a blond sophomore is pretty cute.

Joe says that Gruver is not so hot—maybe I can crowd in.

By the way. Fran, who is the not tell whether or By the may fran, who is the not these rubber-tired everything from grain to cattle, everything from grain to cattle, where they motorized equipment. In several muchole dequipment. In several muchole dequipment and quick-way used. In another raid, a trailer hauled away several hundred bushels of wheat.

The police have investigated many cases and are trying to prevent much of this theft, but it is hard to tell whether or these rubber-tired everything from grain to cattle.

Modern rustlers load up with everything from grain to cattle.

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so hot—maybe I can crowd in. it is hard to tell whether of By the way, Fran, who is the not these rubber-tired orustler mysterious Senior who is taking can be brought to a standstill.

Perryton's place???

Samplings

where he belonged. I fired; and that something solid, for the mammal headed north, the ground smoking solid, for the mammal headed north, the ground smoking solid, for the mammal headed north, the ground smoking behind him because of the terrific heat his passage over the ground had caused. Three minutes later there was an earth whaking crash that I have been told was heard all over the ground had caused. Three minutes later there was an earth whaking crash that I have been told was heard all over the carth, and the rabbit hit the North Pole, bending it almost double. The force of this collision killed him instantly and also caused him to rebound, as the ball from the bat, and landed him in Texas. The State I was in, not 10 feet away from me. He disappeared from my sight in the ground, so I procured a machine for recording the depth of any known substance, and found that the rabbit was who stayed at home had a good time, too, because there weren't

Exchange

Grace Sheets
At social whirl and giddy pace
The bed-bug makes a dour face
Because he's in an awful plight
If people don't come home at

night.
—Punch Bowl

Girl: I have a terrible corn on the bottom of my foot. Boy: That's a fine place to have it. Nobody but you can step on it.

—The Prairie

Gertrude D. Peabody, in a lecture to the class in Freshmen orientation at Temple U., said that it was bad etiquette for a girl when asked by her escort what she would have, to say, "How much have you got?

Baylor U. held a "Corrigan Week-end" last Saturday and Sunday. In order for the girls to be able to show their appreciation and for the boys to be able to see how it should be done, the co-eds at Baylor reversed their responsibilities for the week-end.

Boys were tenderly helped in-to acrs by their female escorts, who carried their purses for a reason other than ornamenta-

And cashiers opened their eyes when they saw girls pay for the entertainment.

—The Battalion.

A Freshman's Disappointment

In high school day when I wa there, I seemed to be okay, Kids treated me with high re-

pect
In our work and play.
I seemed to be important
And I had so many dates
They counted me as pretty swell In fact, like one who rates.

Oh now who'd think that such

Oh now who'd think that such a change
In one year could be wrought
And I become a slime of slimes
Here where I'm being taught.
To finish high school is a goal
I thought, but now maybe not
For I soon found I'm pretty
dumb
Oh. well. a freshman learns a

Oh, well, a freshman learns a

We have to look upon our elders With eyes that say 'I'm low,' We're told were green and not so bright

Til we're about to think it so. It really makes one sober up To find he isn't smart. All fish learn within a year That they just made a start.

Our education textbook says girls should be taught more than book larnin'—they need to be taught 'skills in pursuits of their mothers,' Dear us, yes! In these days of bridge clubs and double features, every girl needs skill in pursuing her mother.

Teacher: When was Rome built?

Percy: At night.
Teacher: Who told you that?
Percy: You did. You said Rome
wasn't built in a day.
—Boston Transcript.

Two members of the rural school board visited a country school. During the visit the teacher asked a small boy who Two members of the rural school board visited a country school. During the visit the teacher asked a small boy who signed the Magna Charta
The boy replied: Please Mam I don't know: I didn't.
Said one member of the board to the other—I don't like the boy's manners, I believe he did sign it.
—School Activities
School Principal: Now Roger what are you doing? Learning something?

The Lynx staff goes to Canyon Sturday.
So some of our junior girls have been busy lately in special work-maybe Allen, Womble and Lackey will organize a firm.
Wanted a way to and from Amarillo every night. See Bob Phelps (maybe its the blue eyes) Melvin, do you really think you and Janelle need a Chaperon when you go to the show?
Pat, Richard says your dog ought ot know him well enough not to bite.

We are studying in English about taking dictation.
I Social Science we are memorizing the poem "The ship of State", meaning the constitution by Longfellow. It is a lovely poem I think we all like it.
Following are the two poems selected for class poems:
The Fall Of The Year In the fall of the year everyone seems to shout, hurray Fall is here

School principal: Now Roger what are you doing? Learning something?
Roger: No sir. I'm listening to Roger: No sir. I'm listening to Denzil do you hear that fam-

you down with packages that can weigh more for their worth than any you ever saw. I believe if someone shot me for going shopping with women it would do ro good. I would possibly dream about the hardships i have gone through in a done-treatment of the source of the so packhorse. The women will load

SIGH

feated 13-22 by Morse. Greene ran some beautiful interference for Keims but there was a board over the basket. One of the Morse boys had a black eye everyone thinks Horn was responsible but no one really knows. Some of the Morse basketball boys asked if our gym was lined off like a football field.

The Lynx staff goes to Cantage of the Morse basketball boys asked is discussed in class.

Denzil do you hear that fam-iar tune "Boo-hoo". iliar tune

The class was divided into four groups of 5 to write co-operative poems. Then we voted The juniors are working hard this week for they are having a three weeks test in every course.

The Z Basketball boys went to Morse Friday. They were defeated 13-22 by Morse. Greene ran some beautiful interference for Keims but three was a board over the basket. One of the Morse boys had a black eye bookes, such as: Good English,

Fall is here Fall is here! The air is filled with cheer, And the birds are going south, I

The Future Homemakers of Texas The Future Homemakers of Texas

Book of the Week

Did you ever stop to think what you're eating? Oh, I don't mean apples or hamburgers; I mean what else you are eating besides just the apple and the hamburger. Usually when you're eating an apple you are also taking into your body a small amount of lead arsenate which is a compound of lead and arsenic. You say that you always wash an apple before you eat it, so the arsenic will be washed off. Do you wash it with a solution of dilute hydrocloric acid? Oh, now you say you'll quit eating apples all together if that's the case. My dear friend, that wouldn't do a bit of good. You'd probably get your daily dose of arsenic and lead in pears, cherries and berries, celery or other fruits and vegetables. Some one asks why, is the lead-arsenate on the fruits and vegetables in the first place? It is sprayed on them to protect them from the coddling moth and other insects destructive to crops. It is sprayed on them to protect them from the coddling moth and other insects destructive to crops. This spray is used mostly in the Westen states which, by the way, produce our most attractive and unblemished fruits. Arsenic, perhaps, is not on all the fruit that you buy— And about the hamburger. "The hamburger habit is about as safe as walking in an of the week Lynx Have Four More

Conference Games

The Spearman teams will play four more conference games before the season is completed. The Darrouzett teams come to Spearman, Friday, February 3. Follow, ing that game will be games with Gruver. The Spearman boys remain undefeated in conference play. The grils have lost conference games between the remain undefeated in conference play. The grils have lost conference games to Phillips, Booker, and Borger.

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DO YOU KNOW? -J. D. Wilbanks

THAT the swivel chair was invented by Thomas Jefferson. THAT sunflowers are descendants of the rose.

THAT front bumpers offered on a number of cars as early as 1906 as optional equip-

THAT Italy has had about 14,000 earthquakes during the past 34 years.

THAT during the Chou Dyn-asty in China the family man, or hsing, was the woman's name, wearing a Perryton set and the man had only a personal when the boy you go only a junior?

KEEPING UP WITH

The popular quest er of the Seniors after exams are, "D you passed?" and "

guess—I hope so!"

Why Francis! you fluence your young companions in a none

that Norma Hall seems an interest in things whe rock is mentioned. The have been slow in getting ed ever

The PTA is sponsorii to be done by the varie es or groups. The sens decided to give a short play.

Spearman Splits Game With Blackhawks

EDITORIAL

Taken from the Amarillo

Daily News.

—Janelle Womble
Boys and girls of high school
age should read the editorial in
the Portalis Daily News. Those
students of Portales who have
the wonderlust fever should

students of Portales who have the wonderlust fever should stop and think before they leave their homes.

One girl left her home with-out telling her parents where she wae going. She now lies dead in a morgue in California. Only by accident was her identi-ty learned, and her worried par-ents could not claim her mang-eled body until two days had passed.

The Spearman Lyn again victorious over the Blackhawks, Tuesday 24. The Spearman Gir however to the Phillips to

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ated much like the oldion country banker who
e "character loans". Alth it took chattel mortgagh it took chattel mortga-on crops and farm equip-ities most important securi-ras human equity. It had to c on the assumption that speople at the bottom of the omic heap could be trusted ay back their debts if it humanly possible. That as-stion has been amply justi-because the overwhelming city of borrowers were typi-thrifty, hard-working fami-

brity of borrowers were typi-thrifty, hard-working fami-with all the rugged honesty heir pioneer forefathers, an additional protection of Government's investment, FSA has followed the policy loaning money only on the oaning money only on the s of sound farm and home agement plans. These plans e worked out in cooperation teen the borrower and the y rehabilitation nany cases, invaluable assis-e has been extended by the Agricultural Colleges and County Agricultural Agents. committees of business and the more fortunate ers, Working without com-tion have helped in the sel-a of applicants.

ME SCIENCE CLUB

Home Science Club met e home of Mrs. Gene Richard Jan. 26. Roll call was an-ed with various topics. Mrs. gave a very interesting les-"The Grandeur That on "The Grandeur That e." She was assisted by Mrs.

nbers. freshments were served Chambers, I Marvin Chambers, Roy ss, R. B. Archer Jr.; S. B. Sr.; A. F. Barkley, Frank in, Seldon Carradine, Ray D. B. Kiem, G. P. Gibner Gene Richardson.

HAPPY HOUR HD CLUB

rs. G. C. Newcomb was hostto the Happy Hour HD Club
Wednesday Feb. 1.
eeting was called to order
the presdent Mrs. R. C. Benat 2:30. The club song was
the club prayer reted. Parliamentry procedure
practiced Each member anspated. Parliamentry procedure as practiced. Each member ansered roll call by addressing the bar and being recognized. Inutes of the last meeting was all by Mrs. Don Bennett who acting percedary in the abee of the regular secretary. It is were made by each member of plant a strawberry barrelion was made and seconded djourn after a short business ting.

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ese members were present
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, Lynn Rogers, R. C. BenC. E. Kiker, Jack Whitson,
a Morse, Bus Banister, V.
, Lizzie Benningfield, C.
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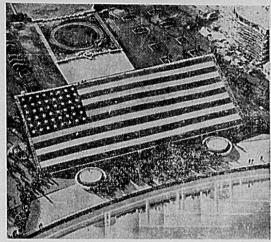
Savings Plan Spurred By New York Fair Interest

In at least thirty-eight States banking institutions are now operating New York World's Fair 1939 Savings Clubs, organiations for depositors which duce them to save stipulated sims each week for a trip to the Fair next Spring.

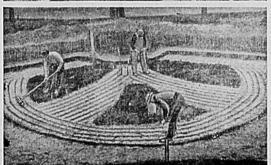
This savings plan, announced set one year ago, has for its logan, "Save Foday to See the Yorld of Tomorrow" and several banks have linked it to their Christmas and Vacation Ilubs. In at least thirty-eight States

Announcement

THE FAIR IN PICTURES







NEW YORK—With the opening date of the New York World's which 62 nations are gathering pair 1939—April 30—coming near-Pair 1939—April 30—coming nearer and nearer, activities on the Fair grounds are increasing daily.
At the top you see a giant American Flag. 90 x 230 feet, being saa ceremony marking the dedica- tuate landscaping.

imported from Holland to accen-

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

KASHINGTON—The refusal by a coalition of Republicans and Conservative Democrats in the House of Representatives to give the President the full amount that he asked for carring on the U.P. A. until midsummer, and the tag attached that none of the praid to anybody having Civil served at the close of the ting. A coalition of Representatives to give the president the full amount that he asked for carring on the W.P. A. until midsummer, and the tag attached that none of the paid to anybody having Civil Service at the close of the ting. A coalition of Republicans and Conservative Democrats in the House of Representatives to give the President the full amount that he asked for carring on the W.P. A. until midsummer, and the tag attached that none of the money they did authorize may be paid to anybody having Civil Service status, was the opening gun in what promises to be a long-drawn-out battle between the Exceptive and a Congress newly conscious of its power and determined to assert its independence.

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It was also, as many observers see it, the first gun in the Presidential campaign of 1940.

With 81 more Representatives and eight more Senators than last year, Republican leaders feel that they are stronge enough to make their influence felt, especially if they can count on the help of the anti-administration elements in the Democratic party.

in the Democratic party.

The Republicans think they can claim credit for putting over the first economy move in this Congress.

Much of the Republican hope for 1940 is based upon the fact that in addition to capturing an unexpectedly large block of seats in Congress, the party regained control of all the New England states, leading states in the corn and wheat belt, the La Follette

This will inform Hansford county citizens that we maintain a pick-up and delivery service for matress renovation, upholstering. We will make you old mattresses into inner spring mattresses at reasonable cost. We also merchandise new mattresses at money saving prices.

Jack's Mattress Co.

rth Main St. Borger, Texas Phone 626

stronghold of Wisconsin and the industrial states of Ohio, Michigan and Pennslyvania, as well as the legislature of the state of

give the Republicans the nucleus

give the Republicans the nucleus of such a party machine as they have not controlled since 1930.

Old-time political observers are commenting upon the aboutface in party policies, as evidenced by the fact that the staunchest supporters of state's rights today are the Republicans.

A clear-cut issue on this matter of state rights is about to be joined on the initiative of the rock-ribbed Republican and traditionally independent state of Vermont.

Already Had Contract

Last Summer Congress enacted flood-control law. The State of Vermont had already negotiated a contract with the Army Engincers to build a dam at Union Village. The Secretary of War refused to sign the contract, asserting that the Federal Government had the power to go into Vermont and take lands and build dams for any purpose without the consent of the state and that he intended to do just that.

That enraged Vermonters so that when Governor Aiken asked his legislature for an appropriation of \$67,000 with which to fight the asserted encroachment upon Vermonter's sovereign rights, it was voted without delay. The governors of the other Vermont had already negotiated

rights, it was voted without de-lay. The governors of the other New England states have joined in the movement to bring about the repeal of the provision of last year's law which grants such rights to the Federal Government without the consent of the states, and a merry battle seems immi-

As the proposals for streng hening the national defense a studied and Capitol Hill hears from increasing numbers of citi-zens favoring swift and positive action in that direction, some of the pledges and promises about economy seem about to be brok-

en.

If the people want to spend money for national defense, there is a growing feeling in Congress that it ought to be spent. There is nothing the average Represenis nothing the average Represen-tative or Senator likes more than to spend money where it will do hm or his friends some good.

Canal Projects Revived
Under the spell of the national
defense fervor, two old canal proexcellent apparent chance that congress. One is a Florida ship canal, which is really desired by a short cut from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic, and which has already been approved by the already been approved by the already been approved by the short cut from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic, and which has already been approved by the already been approved by the short cut from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic, and which has already been introduced in the house to dig the Nicotanal Conference of the Mexico and the Me pears a modern sculptural group called "Speed," featuring a woman astride a winged horse. At the bottom is one unit of tulip beds. More than 1,000,000 bulbs were last House.

There is good ground for be-lieving that this project, begun in 1935 under a W. P. A. allot-ment by the President, will have Administration support. It will, however, face stronger Republi-can opposition than will the oth-

Since national political parties are built upon and derive their strength from state and local organizations, control of the patronage in seventeen states, most of them among the most populous and four hundred county governments as well as numerous cities,

Spring **Openings**

The Season's smartest styles are arriving daily. Mrs. Russell has just returned from market and we know you will be pleased with the new goods which we are receiving.

Come in and see the new styles, whether you want to buy or not.



W. L. RUSSELL

Dry Goods and Groceries

ODDITIES AT THE FAIR

NEW YORK — Here are a few of the strikingly unusual things visitors will find at the New York World's Fair 1939:

New York World's Fair 1939:

A parachute tower from which visitors may "bail out" at an elevation of 250 feet and be sure of a "happy landing."
Revolving "magic carpets" from which you may look down as from a height of two miles upon "The City of Tomorrow" inside the 200-foot Perisphere.

A "Tree of Life" carved from

A "Tree of Life" carved from A "Tree of Life" carved from the trunk and branches of an elm planted in Connecticut in 1781 by Revolutionary War prisoners. "Steve Brodie" jumping six times a day from a reproduc-tion of the Brooklyn Bridge.

The most valuable wheat field or its size in the world in full

Five million dollars worth of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other gems in one glittering

The steel-walled bathysphere in which descent has been made miles down in the black depths of the ocean "Rocket gun" by which passengers will be shot to the moon. side.

sengers will be snot to the moon, or Mars some day—perhaps.

The model of a human eye so large visitors may enter it and look out upon the Fair's busy scene just as if the eye were doing the looking.

Two hundred blooded cows in the world.

Displays of rare orchids, renewed every three days by plants flown to the Fair from Venezuela.

The tremendous discharge of 10,000,000 volts of man-made

lightning.

A Brazilian exhibit building

erected on stilts.

A floor made of cotton.

Ricksha runners from South Africa six and a half feet tall and clad mostly in feathers, horns and beads. A waterfall cascading from the high roof of a building.

Mural paintings that change their colors while you're looking at them.

ing at them.

Fireworks set to music in related patterns of color and light.

A city entirely populated by
midgets.

An automobile speedway half

a mile long on top of an exhibit

Mighty snowstorms sweeping

. . . A building turned inside out with its roofbeams on the out-

Moving chairs traveling around in a building so visitors won't have to walk.

A flight to Venus so real you'll swear you've been there and met the folks.

The tallest mural pointings

The tallest mural paintings

A model of New lork City so large that the Empire State Building is reproduced 23 feet

Two hundred blooded cows in the world.

A model of New .ork City so large that the Empire State so large that the Empire Sta

and flying somersaults.

The largest opal in the world.
An oil well in operation with real drillers in the "cast."
The largest model railroad ever constructed.
Puppets 14 feet tall dramatizing the contents of the familiar bathroom medicine cabinate. shaft of light.

STRAWBEARY BARREL GARDEN

ries when you can grow them so conveniences.

conviently at home; then you may have a dish of strawberries and cream or a delicious strawberry shortcake whenever you

like.

You may obtain all of this by boring three-inch holes in the side of an old barrel. Bore small holes in the bottom of the barrel for drainage, make a square tube of narrow boards which would take care of the drainage down thru the center length of the barrel, bore that full of holes and fill it with excelsior. Place the barrel, open end up, on four bricks.

it with excelsior. Place the barrel, open end up, on four bricks, like feet: and then fill the barrel with soil. A mixture of garden soil, leaf mold, and sand will be very good.

The large holes in the sides of the barrel should be placed about a foot apart all around from top to bottom, and in each one of them set a plant of everbearing strawberry. After a few weeks of watering from the top, the barrel will begin to look beautiful. The strawberry plants will be filled with flowers by July and in September with fruit.

This is an odd idea but a practical one where space is limited,

This is an odd idea but a practical one where space is limited, and the effect is quaint and attractive. It will be a novelty to all of your friends, so let's all make us one. Many kinds of plants may be planted in this way with little or no effort, only the occasional turning of the barrel so that all of the plants may get somt sunshine.

KIMBALL-HITCHLAND H. D. CLUB

Members of the Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Chas. C. Beck Sr., Wed-nesday afternoon Jan. 25. Miss Pearl Locke was in charge of

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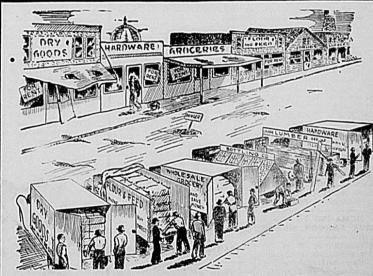
During the business session she gave a talk on health, also helpful hints on yard improvements and gardening.

The work accomplished was foundation patterns. Those who wish to make patterns should bring their material.

The next meeting will be held February 8th at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Chas. C. Beck Sr.

JACOBS HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY

Bring your bed clothing and By Pearl Locke
Would you like to raise strauberries at home? Why buy bersonable. Plenty of hot water and



What Does the Future Hold for The Smaller Towns in Texas?

What must inevitably be the fate of the small towns and communities in Texas?

around which has largely grown the progressive development of Texas, are being dried up by this development of Texas, are being dried up by this process. The process of the almost arcstricted and promiseous the competition of the larger business centers because of the almost arcstricted and promiseous tracks from the larger cities holding the quantity purchase advantage.

The absorption and manipulation, in varying degree, of the cost of transportation by history for competitive purches, if not restricte; will inevitably drive dealers and wholesalers in the smaller towns and communities out of business. They must succumb to the inequality of business. They must succumb to the inequality of apportunity with which they are burdenous changes. The pien now being made by certain interests be lacrosse the load limit on tracks operating were transports.

Texas Railroads, who seek no favors and advantages, but who willingly pay their own way to render officient, dependable and economical transportation service to Texas communities, have fall the III officis of unfair and subsidised competition in the same way and measure as the small low business men and, in the interest of our mutual preservation, join with them in urging that existing legal truck load limits be not increased:

THE TEXAS RAILROADS

Angelina & Nechos River
Burlington-Rock Island
Chicage, Rick Island & Guiff
Fl. Worth & Donver City
Galveston & Guster & Honderson
Guiff Courtes & Honderson
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Society

Miss Ruby Lee Named Honoree
At Bridal Shower and Mrs. MRS. IRA HARBOUR IS
PARTY HONOREE

At Bridal Shower and Mrs.
Bobby Tevebaugh Named
Honoree at Pink and Blue
Shower

One of the most cleverly appointed seasonal parties in the social whirl this week was the one Tuesday afternoon at which Mrs. Charlie Rosson, Mrs. John Heath and Mrs. Owen Pendergraft as co-hostesses in the home of Mrs. B. C. Holt. The affair was in compliment to the bride elect Miss Ruby Mae Lee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee who is scheduled to wed this week.

The two honorees learned of the shower when they were chosen to be seated by their mothers at the head of the group they were Mrs. Ben Jenkins and Mrs. J. C. Lee.

The shower was announced by the honorees friend Mrs. John Heath as she entered the room followed close behind her Mrs. Charlie Rosson and Miss Ruby Lee as Miss Flodell Batton play-

A book of advice was present-ed the honoree by all those pre-

Mrs. John Heath and Mrs. O. K. Pendergraft presented the gifts to the honoree. A pink and blue cole scheme was stressed in decora ions and appointments.

Mose Lamb, D. B. Kirk, Owen Pendergraft, John Heath, Ben Holt, J. B. Patterson, R. C. Stewart, Misses Flodell Batton, Rose Files, Mary Fern Terry, Winnell Jackson, Nancy Owenby Colleen Darling, Betty Jo Jack-son, and Eugene Darling, Andy Jo Burleson and Jimmy Edd Rogers. Rogers.
Unable to attend but sending

grits were: Mrs. J. E. Gower, of Spearman, Mrs. Sam Powell of Blodgett and Miss Ona Manahan of Stinnett, Miss Wren Loftin of Spearman and Mrs. Charles D. Rosson, O. K. Pendergraft and Arthur Williams of Borger.

Bennett, Archa Morse, Bus Bannett, Archa Morse, Bus Bannett, Vance Close, Lynn Rogers Edd Close, Charles Newcomb, Lizzie Benning field, C. E. Kiker and Miss Marcella Newcomb.

Guests at lunch were Clarence Clark, Don Bennett.

BETA SIGMA PHI TO SPONSOR FASHION SHOW

The Beta Sigma Phi of Perryton is sponsoring a Fashion of the Hour Review at the High school auditorium on Feb. 14.

entine Box of Kings Candy, none the mo better, none nicer. Platt Phar- Borger

the honorees friend Mrs. John Heath as she entered the room followed close behind her Mrs. Mrs. Dan Burleson son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rosson and Miss Ruby Lee as Miss Flodell Batton played "Here Comes the Bride" on the piano.

Mrs. Gertie Thompson of Holt

Mrs. Gertie Thompson of Hoit aunt of the honoree presided over the register book.

An informal afternoon ensued and after the bridal gifts were opened and admired, dainty ref-reshments were served to the Mrs. John Heath and Mrs. O.

K. Pendergraft presented the fifts to the honoree. A pink and blue colors theme was stressed in decora ions and appointments. The honoree was assisted in opening her gifts by Mrs. B. C. Holt and then passed to the found the following Meadames Jim Own following Mead

Mrs. R. C. Bennett was host-ess to the Happy Hour Club on Thursday Jan. 26. The day was Thursday Jan. 26. The day was spent at completing foundation patterns.

A covered dish luncheon was A covered disa luncation was served at noon. Those present were Mesdames Jake Lamb, J. Close, Cecil Crawford, Jack Whitson, Olin Williams, Don Bennett, Archa Morse, Bus Bantiste V. C. Clark.

Guests at lunch were Charles.
Clark, Don Bennett.
The next meeting of t
Happy Hour club will be at t
home of Mrs. Cecil Crawford.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Catholic services will be held at the District court room at Spearman each 3rd Sunday of the month. Father Daley from Borger will officiate. Services begin at 11:30 a. m.

MARY MARTHAS

The Mary Martha missionary society met in the home of Mrs. Van Earl Steed Wednesday af-

The devotional was given by Irs. Bruce Sheets. The program on "Evangelism, e Are My Witnesses" was led y Mrs. L. M. Brown with Mrs. by Mrs. L. M. Brown with Mrs. Sansing and Mrs. Buzzard dis-cusing "Ways of Promoting Ev-angelism" and "Revivalism."

y Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Lloyd Campbell, R. A. Vaught, Geo. Buzzard, Hall Jones O. C. Holt, Clay Gibner John, Berry, L. M. Brown, Bill Miller, Eddy McCauley, Joe Hatton, R. E. Lee, R. B. Archer, Freeman Barkley, T. D. Sansing, Gene Richardson, Robert Douglas, B. H. Sheets, one visitor Seldon Caradine and the hostess Mrs. Van Earl Steed.

The next meeting will be with

The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. A. Vaught Feb. 8.

LADIES COUNCIL

The Ladies Councl of the Christian church met Feb. 1 in the home of Mrs. Bert Briley. The lesson was from the 14, 15, and 16 chapters of Mark led by Mrs. Allen.

Those present were Mesdames Homer Allen, Rube Birdwell, J. S. Caldwell, Bert Briley, and A. N. Meadows. The next meeting will be Wed. Feb. 8 in the home of Mrs. J. S. Caldwell.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

Twenty five members of the 3 circles of the Baptist Missionary society were present Wednesday afternoon for a joint meeting held at the church parlours. Miss Altha Grove was leader of the lesson on "Prayer" Those present included Mesdames J. P. Richards, Van Cleave L. Wilson J. E. Gerher, Lee, J. Those present included Mesdames J. P. Richards, Van Cleave L. Wilson, J. E. Gerber, Lee, J. Edwards, Bro. Doyel, Mesdames Kirk, D. M. Jones, I. N. Gill, J. Taylor, Dan Gill, Grace Hughes May Hughes, H. Reed, Carl Hutchison, Clyde Windom, O. J. Williams, Rex Sanders, Fred W. Brandt, W. L. Meek, W. E. Prutsman, R. L. Baley, P. M. Hester, Sid Clark, H. P. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sid Clark.

Maize, and Miss Altha Groves.

Next week the Blanche Rose
Walker circle meets with Mrs.
Sanders, the Lottie Moon with Mrs. Clyde Windom and the Locket with Mrs. Fred Brandt.

BID A BIT BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hutton entertained members of the Bid a Bit Bridge club for the regular dinner bridge party at theme Thursday evening Jan. 26. Three tables of players were present for the pleasant evening. High score for men went to W. L. Russell and for ladies to Mrs. Haydon Hensley. Guests present leaven. L. Russell and for ladies to MIS-Heydon Hensley, Guests present were Messrs and Mesdames Hey-don Hensley, Elma Gunn, L. B. Campbell, Joe Hatton, Will Hut-ton and Mrs. Gwinfred Lackey and W. L. Russell.

BOOK REVIEW CLUB

Mrs. Ruth Hutton reviewed the popular novel "Song of Years" by Bess Streeter Aldrich at the Tuesday luncheon meet-ing of the Spearman Book Re-view club, held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Richardson. Members present included

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Mesdames Fred Hoskins, Lloyd
Campbell, Ruth Hutton, Freda
Sheets, Clay Gibner, Marvin S.
Chambers, Heydon Hensley, Mrs.
Jamison, Mrs. Joe Hatton and
the hostess Mrs. Eugene Richardson.

BELLE BENNETTS

Mrs. J. H. Buchanan was hostess to members of the Belle Bennett Missionary society for the regular Wednesday aftermeeting held at her home Bennett Missionary society for the regular Wednesday after-noon meeting held at her home Wednesday Jan. 31. Mrs. P. A. Lyon was lesson leader on the Bible lesson featuring informa-tion concerning the formation of the Old Testament.

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MY First Campaign Speech will feature the following poem: IF I HAD IT YOU COULD HAVE IT BUT I'M ALL IN DOWN AND OUT ...

FOLKS I'm in the Congressional

race.
No where will you find a more handsome face
Than that of Honest Will the newspaper man, Who pays all his Bills (that is, if he can).

I'd like to find a job for every man, woman and child I'd like to have money growing on bushes, cultivated wild.

I'd like to place two cars in every garage,
And give you other things that
are political mirage

IF WE HAD IT YOU COULD HAVE IT BUT WE'RE ALL IN DOWN AND OUT.

It's no use to talk of fancy

Until we pay o.r past due budget bills Forty Billion dollars are now on the cuff When ten more are spent it ought to be enough.

I'm sure that Curtis Deskin, John Henry, Jack, Elbert, Paul, Samuel, Wilson, Steven and

old Tack,
And others who will enter this coming race, when and if, will give my political theor-ies a terrible biff ...

ies a terrible biff ...
b-u-t
b-u-t
I'm giving you the Low-down,
we face a showdown.
We helped the Executives and
bankers first
And placed a few shiekles in the
farmers purse.
We raised the pay of workmen
each day.

each day,
And cut his hour for each working tower.

We took the old out of the cold and gave em Gold. We've cared for the orphans, Widows and Blind,

And are putting men on Gov.
pay rolls all time.
We've paid our farmers to plow
up their crops
And paid the stockman to bury

his pork chops
We've made it easy to own our
own home with government
loan,

And when we haven't a cent we can go on the resettlement.

We've loaned more Cabbage England, France and Germany and Italy Than them poor misguded simps would ever expect to pay. We've made life one swell con-

tinuous dream, Until work, honesty, progress ain't what it seems.

Wake up voter, you got-to some You can't pay these debts with

It'll take some work, some eco-nomy and planning If we save future generations from a panning.

our posterity's pay

our posterity's pay
Just so we can make Wba
night and day.
I've got the guts to tell
straight,
We can't ride around in
"custom built eight",
If we haven't got the coin to
the freight.

the freight.
So if you vote for me in coming race,
When and if Marvin decide, vacate,
You're voting for a mutt will make it tough
For a government who will make will

32-NO

In view of the many will things I have said about in rillo and Amarillo politician me plenty of publicity and p tically turn the radio st over to the campaign of man :—

WHO CAN'T GIVE YOU A We ain't got no right to spend THING BUT LOVE, VOT

ARE YOU A SMART BUYER?

The truly smart BUYER: The one wo gets the most value for his money—is the one who compares
BOTH quality and price. When you do that, we honestly believe you will find it a wise plan to come to this friendly store when you have a drug store need.

Spearman Drug Co. The REXALL Store

Spring STYLES

These clothes are more glamorous, different, exciting. The coat and suit season is at its height, but dresses must begin to come out from under over garments, and they are more colorful, alluring and enticing than ever before. You will wonder how we can offer such astounding values. This spring ought to be the very top of the dress up season for you with the unusual values offered here!

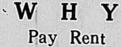




HATS ! ! ! HATS

They are irresistible charmers that will add verve and test to the entire spring costume. The prices make them available to all.

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cash payment and the balance like paying rent. Check up on the rent you have been paying and you will see what you are losing. Then, call at my office and see what we have to offer that will save you money. Rent houses are very scarce. With this fact and our good crop prospects, we are going to see higher rents and much higher values in all our properties. Buy your home N O W on these Liberal prices and terms.

> J. R. Collard SPEARMAN, TEXAS



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● Mansfield Tires are 3 Ways Safer because the are built three ways differently from other time.

Mansfield Cord-Lock construction puts my Leads tough cord fabric into the sidewall. Their with the surflat treads are made of Duro-mix rubber the wears longer in grinding service. Their hid tensile piano wire beads are seven times stronger than actually needed.

Mansfield Tires equip thousands and thousand of cars and trucks in every part of the countries today because wise motorists wanted Mansfield rep and bought Mansfields - they did not get the und as equipment tires.

If you, too, want extra safety and extra mileage let us show you Mansfield Tires to fit your car You'll quickly see their extra value.

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