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Chamber Of Commerce Banquet To Be Held Tonight

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Plans for the annual installation banquet for the Spearmar Chamber of Commerce to be held at the Methodist Church annex to hight, (Thursday) Feburary night, (Thursday) Feburary 3, peginning at 7:30 p. m. have been possibilities of a hotel pro. Chambers is prepared to the bear the pusha data pertaining to the pusha da Chambers is prepared to turn rer the administration of his civ organization to the incoming this project now of the transfer of the push of the pu The program for the installapected that somePLISHMENTS on meeting is as follows.

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By joint action of the Chamber meeting with representatives of the Southwestern Public Service in Spearman. Company, of Hansford County Spearman. An outline of proposed The immediate consideration of improvements and improvements ploying a secretary faced the then under way by company officard of Directors for 1948. On ials left no doubt that electrical y 1, 1948 we were able to se- service would be greatly improved the full-time services of a sec- by late summer of 1949.

Due to uncontrollable circum-FAIR COMMITTEE: T. R. stances, anticipated street lighting rley, Lester McLain, Sam Hen- decorations for the holiday season Mrs. Virgil Hull and Mrs. B. J. were not possible. However, a new nett. This committee planned note in Christmas lighting was staged the first Hansford Co- set by the extensive lighting decor-Fair under the sponsorship ation of the Court House setting.

he Spearman Chamber of Com-Pledged a pro-rata share of the ce. With a very high ratio of expense towards staging the Hans sentative exhibits contribu, ford County Exhibit to the State and a fine show of coopera- Fair at Dallas. This exhibit, which through out the county, the has won much publicity and acannual exposition was tuck-way as a successful event. Fi-as has been in valuable to the as has been in valuable to the cial status of the fair reveals wheat growers of Hansford County e margin for the 1949 event. Increased contributions to the NVIC IMPROVEMENT COMM- Spearman Public Library was all-DE: C. A. Gibner, P. A. Lyon owed by the Spearman Chamber of Commerce. This increase, cou-

s. Working in close coopera- brary cause for Spearman. with City officials, an organwith the full effort of the 1949 Car License ck loads of trash out of the city Plates On Sale At ts. Several other individuals. unted for by other individuals. over by the City in response

highly active committee re- pled with increases from other so

ed a number of accomplish- urces, aided materially in the li-

According to information from hazzard, enforcements of the Sheriff J. B. Cooke license plates went on sale at the sheriff office et, school traffic zoning, and Feburary 1st. These new plates the Lion Club of Spearman by must be attached to your car on or Hudson Davis, Zone Chairman. lighting all received favorable before April 1st of this year to the zone clubs were invited to by City officials upon the avoid penalities and arrest for driv Spearman for the annual zone ndations of this commit-ling without a license.

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County Championship Game At Gruver Tonight **Funeral Services**

Arlene Stedje, two yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stedje

of the Olso community, were held at the Olso Lutheran church Monday January 31st at 2:00 p, m. the memorial services. Interment was in the Olso Lutheran Cemetery under the auspicies of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Spear-

Beverly Arlene became ill Saturday January 29 suffering from a Larnyx infection. Her parents of Commerce and City officials, a battled icy roads for four hours to get her to the Hansford Hospital

Pallbearers were: Wm. R. Murrell, Tom Spivey, Clifford Stedje and Ralph Brown

Cattle Heavy Past 15 Days

Cattle movement from Spearman and Gruver the past two weeks has reached a peak, and according to reports from Railway officials some 50 car loads of cattle have been shipped from Spearman and near that amount from

Walter Wilmeth and Sons have shipped 32 car loads-from Spearman and Gruver, and the Archer Boys, Mr. Brillhart and others have been shipping steadily.

According to Mr. Heard, Station Agent at Spearman, most of the cattle planned for this season shipment have started for market and he does not expect much demand for cattle cars in the immed-

Lion District Zone Meeting At Spearman

As result of an official visit to meeting to be held March 23rd. Mr. Cooke stated that it is nec- and the entire membership of the essary to bring title and 1948 li- six clubs in the zone were invitcense receipt before new license ed to a mass invitation ceremony plates can be purchased. The pub- to be held in Spearman at an ear-

ral aid as provided for in the chasing new 1949 license plates. members to Spearman ever attendas submitted to the city of Spt. Car owners must have 1948 li- ing a function of this sort. Plans b. Juan as sponsor of a proposed site nse before puchasing 1949 call for a barbecue or other potnd matching of federal funds by youplate. Which mens that if luck dinner at the meeting, which lity of Spearman will be deter-

> Mr. and Mrs. Alex Alexander urday.

art of the week, suffering hing caller in the E. J. Copeland ularized by Pontiac; an attack of appendicitis. home.

Last Rites For Mrs. Nellie Wilbanks Held at Baptist Church Sat. Jan. 29th Standing Monday

Entirely New Pontiac For 1949



The Pontiac Chieftain line of which the four-door deluxe sedan is shown here has a 120 inch wheelbase. Roof lines have been lowered without sacrifice of comfort. Trailing pattern of the Chieftain series consists of two gracefully arched steps from roof crown to trunk deck to lower edge. Both Pontiac Streamliner and Pontiac Chieftain lines average 38 percent more glass area. Visor on car pictured is an accessory.

Pontiac Has Two "New Looks" For 1949



This is the four door deluxe Pontiac sedan in the Streamline series. Forward thrust has been gained by lowering the hood. Body contour is in the modern manner and yet unmistakeably Pontiac. Added safety is compounded by reduced pillars and a curved windshield whose gleaming sweep has been increased nearly six inches. Both Pontiac Streamliner and Pontiac Chieftain lines use a 120 inch wheelbase and Hydra-Matic transmissions optional at extra cost,

New Pontiac On Display At Bruce Pontiac Center

revealed publicly today as two tinnes, Mr. Klinger said.

beautiful lines of motor cars. and vice president of General Mo- is a design triumph of sauve yet tors, described the new Pontiacs rugged elegance accentuated by as "The finest motorcars we have Pentiac's traditional Silver Strever produced".

anty are orange back- and sons were Borger visitors Sat- cept of functional beauty ditin- and unique simplicity. A single ch-Both Chieftain and Streamliner directional signals complete the

The long awaited, much spec- series use a 120 inch wheelbase. | concept. ulated upon 1949 Pontiacs were The Torpedo tine has been discon-

Harry J. Klinger, general man- ing Indian head hood ornament ield whose gleaming sweep has ager of Pontiac Motor Division to massive, wrap-around bumper Pontiac offers the public two ving to make Pontiac the world's 'New Looks" for 1949. The Chief- best identified motorcar. Grills of tain series is an entirely new con- both series have a magnificent guished by its ultra-styled rear rome bar, so heavy as to stimulate taking silhouette. pattern. The Streamliner series is a second bumper, spans the entire an extermely advanced rendering front above the ten modernistic

Sleek surge has been gained by lowering the hood with an add completely new and strikingly Approach pattern of both Chief- ed safety factor compounded by re-

manner and yet unmistakably Pon new home in Spearman. tiac. Front fenders sweep opuleneak, stylized for 1949 but still ser- tly through the doors to the rear

lamps convertible to dual duty as ern beauty.

ellie Wilbanks and family paid ful life of this out standing January 29th, beginning at 3:00

Spearman read the scriptural back ground for the funeral address and Rev. Watkins pronounced the

hymns, when Donna Crawford if Spearman wins tonight at Gru-Nancy Lee sang, "In The Garden" en Spearman Girls and Morse girls and a duet: Nancy Lee and Mary be played at a mutual court, per-McLain san: "Nearer My God To haps at Stinnett. However, Coach

words of comfort to the family before making further plans. and friends as he paid a glowing memorial tribute to the life of this church leader and civic worker, Flower Girls at the Services

Mary Jane Cayton, Tynell Sansing Juanita Beck, Betty Tilley, Reba Sloan, Mary Lou Davis, Lee Marie Dacus, Marvel Jo Gibner, Nancy

Pallbearers Were: Cecil Craword, Pope Gibner, Dan Archer, J. Cates, Bruce Sheets, Bill Miller Sr., Oscar Archer and J. B. Cooke. Hart Claude Owens, Jack Allen, Lee Welsh, Buster Bannister and Bill Sheets

Nellie L. Wilbanks was born in Kenton, Oklahoma, on June 30; 1896, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, Mr. Lynch was a Pioneer cattle man of the Panhandle area. Mrs. Wilbanks attended school in Kenton until the family moved to Goodwell, Oklahoma in 1913. She graduated from high school in the same class with Virgil Wilbanks, whom she married at Guymon, Oklahoma on Dec. 1914. They made their first home on a farm Southeast of Spearman in 1914.

In 1918 they moved to Spearman, being the first residents of the town. They also opened the ffrst restaurent in Spearman.

In 1932 Mother and Father and baby made three, when Margaret came to bless their home

In 1935 the family moved to tain and Streamliner from gleam- duced pillars and curved windsh. Moore County, where Virgil and Nellie engaged in wheat farming and cattle business. In the year Body contour is in the medern 1946 they moved back to their

On January 27, 1949 the deceased went above to join Christ fenders which are integrated with in Heaven, leaving behind a daughter, Mary Margaret; her hus-Roof lines have been lowered band Virgil Wilbanks; three sis-2.5 inches resluting in a breath- ters; Mrs. Mickey Westerfield of Gruver, Mrs. B. F. Garst of Guy- who will remember her dearly for In rear end design Chieftain mon, Oklahoma, Mrs. J. E. Rainey her generosity, her many hours of and Streamliner take different of Dathart Texas. Two brothers joys and laughter, and help in Burnie Sparks was a Sunday eve of the flowing design factors pop- louvres. Rectangular parking routes to the common soal of mod- survive: Leonard Lynch of Amaritme of sickness and the many illo, Texas, and Mort Lynch of other atributes that made Nellie Continued on Society Page | Spearman, Texas. Other relitaves | very dear to us.

Morse Girls Win **Lead In County**

ght from the opening whistle untl the last attempted field goal, corrowful tribute to the wonder- Morse girls won the lead in the county championship basketball stmother, helpmate and civic leader anding by defeating Gruver girls of Spearman in Memorial services with a score 24 to 16. The game n Spearman Saturday afternoon first quarter ending 4 to 3 in favor of Morse and the half ending 11 to 7 in favor the Morse team. The on the last quarter to allow the final score of 24 to 16

the advantage spot. If Spearman es, members of the Rainbow Or- then an additional game will be White would not make a comment Young Bill Masters, pastor of on such plans, stating that Spearthe First Christain Church, spoke man had to win Thursday evening

Sponsor Bake Sale

Announcement was made this week from the Ladies Council of the The First Christian Church, that they would have a Bake Sale Saturday Feb. 5.

The food sale will be held in Pattison Motor Supply building, and is cheduled to start at 1:00



include: her mother-in-law, Mrs. Floyd Wilbanks of Spearman; three brothers-in-law, Hiram Wilbanks of Spearman, Henry Wilbanks of Dumas, and Lawrence Wilbanks, of Spearman; four sisters-in-law Mrs. Henry Wilbanks Mrs. Virus Wilbanks, Mrs. Bill Bradford of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Mrs. Lke Klutts of Amarillo. A large number of nephews and nieces survive including Glen Brad ford of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Bill Lynch of Spearman. Bill Lynch made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbanks a number of years while attending high school.

Besides the near relatives the deceased leaves a host of friends

Citizens Want Telephone Co. To Change To Common Battery System Chamber of Commerce, commission of the city commission of the city commission of the city commission of the city commission of the Spearman system from the local man who ranged the spearman system from the cold crank and cuss system of the Southwestern Association of the Company and install a region o and directors of the m

ager of the Southwestern Associate the service. The matter has making it probable that certain business concerns encounter cos-

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andpoint of increased rates, but discussed at length at the meeting ing to the discussion from the fact that the general pub and Mr. Rogers was asked if his 24 hour service be planned for a group f. over 13 ne Ch- ding and this inate mechanical de- be assured without continual dia single representative of the telephone company living in Spearman It appears or being available in case of trovoted to aut- uble. Trouble will be cared for by the automatically operated plant

save the loss distance telephore more recently there has been the delays, without a chance to do storm of protest, not from the a thing about it. Mr. Rogers was asked if his com-

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three service men who wi Perryton, and one of whom will quest, Mr. Rogers called attention included one in the basement of make an occasional inspection of to the fact that all cases of trouble would have to be reported to hall of the McLain building in installed in at Spearman. The entire person- Perryton, as the main portion of acting on nel of the telephone company now the system, and all paid operators Spearman. Mr. Rogers made notes his company will install a common he personally had given up attraction and if they one subscribers are concerned. Ap by the City employed will move from Spear- would be located at Perryton, thus of the various protests and stated battery system in Spearman with- ting the attention of the operator did install such a system. He sugman and the payroll now a part of making it improbable that his co- that he could only take the mat-

who did not have phones and who Rogers suggested pay telephones

ed and locked in the telephone buil so that long distance callls could plan would call for prospective us-

Rogers expressed much doubt, inwould like to make calls, and Mr. dicating that the change over of

would be hard to change commit- ms of the franchise. the Monday night lic has learned that a large aut- company would not station a sup- one such telephone be located at tments. He warned the men at the core streepresenting to omatic switchboard will be install- plimentary operator at Spearman, the City Hall in Spearman. This meeting that any change in plans would delay such improvements as have been planned for ative to service in Spearman. Mayvice will do all the work, without aling when circuts were busy. Also since no representative of the tel- Spearman, indicating that it wouephone company would be avail- ld be as much as one year from mr. Rogers was asked if his company would not station at least
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man and the payroll now a part of spearman's income will be a thing a service man to be stationed at for their decissions. Asked if there council, and that the rates spectation and gone out on the streets to despend on the streets to despend of the past. This feature did not spearman. He also indicated that was a chance to change the plans if ited in the franchise is for \$2.50 are local calls.

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> or Gibner informed him that the people had tolorated poor service It was called to Mr. Rogers at- ments. . . he also informed the dis- organization should be required to answer such a question. Spearman specifically states that this time. Stating point blank that Spearman and then take up the lish a great deal so far as te

not heard of many complaints rel-

having reported trouble on several day night meeting suggested inoccassions, finally let his right. formally that perhaps another com ious indignation get the better of pany could be interested in comhim and snatch the telephone from the wall and smash it into smitherens. This local man later ex-

plained his fit of anger and offer-

ed to pay for the equipment.

The story is universal in respect to poor telephone service, but most people have hopes of increased efficiency when and if the organization changes over to a dial or

One citizen attending the meet-

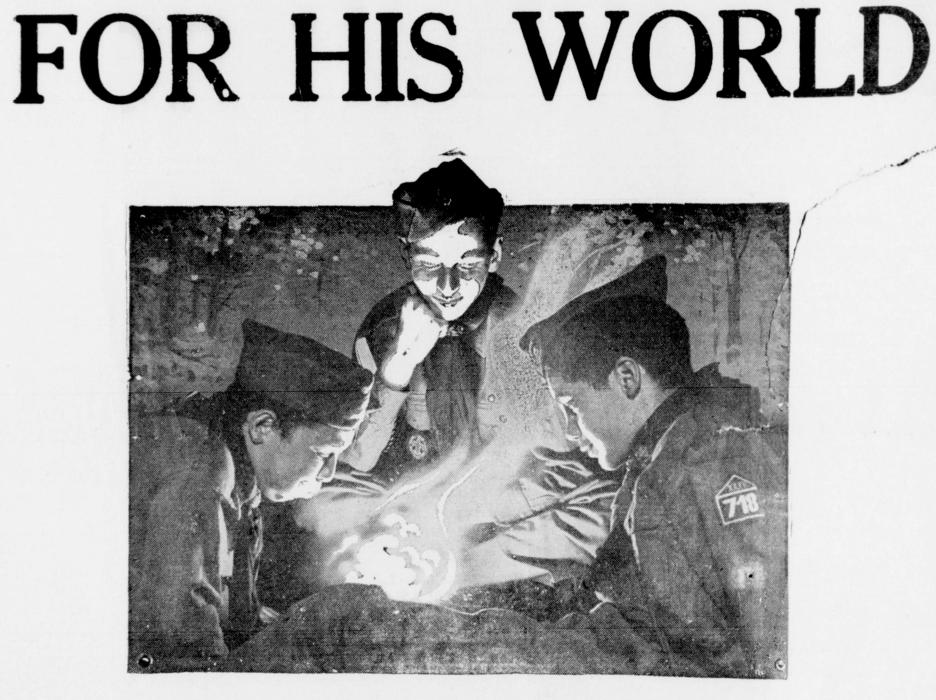
At least two people at the Monman, and would not mix-up Spear. man in a net work of automatically controlled systems from larger cities

Mr. Rogers was asked how large a list of subscribers would be required to justify his organization to switch from Perryton and leave all the personnel in Spearman. He stated that he did not know, and indicated that officials ck of materials to make improve- ing Monday nght declared the of his company might be able to

Monday evening did not acce erator to be located at F and also a service man to be lo poles from the city property in the cated at this city.

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ting and managing the Spearman ber husband and daughter in all of Reporter this writer faces the most their family activities. She was a difficult task this morning of any constant companion or Virgil whemorning we have ever attempted ther it was work, or a fishing trip to write this personal column. It or a social visit to a Shrine con-

Wilbanks, who has gone on to her progress. reward in heaven. It is so difficult to be impersonal, and recall the many virtues of this outstanding civic, church and child welfare worker in this community. Then again this writer has been associated with the family over a period of years, and we know of the sacrifices and thoughts and plans of this fine mother and relative to members of her own and family by marriage. While we cannot but admire her hard work in church and civic affairs, we believe that her planning and hard work towards the progress of her own family and making life more at- something to make the loss of tractive to her immediate friends outweighs her outstanding work burdensome to Virgil and Marin organized field of endeavor.

While all her high ideals and worthy program of life, Nellie Wilbanks was not a prude or a re- tion and care they gave the surligious fanatic. She had a well bal- vivors during the days of proanced outlook in life, and could nounced sorrow. Virgil Wilbanks be as enthusiastic as anyone in has a new reponsibility, that of enjoying wholesome fun and a- living up to the inspiration and musement. She was a leader in camp activities, a real enthusias- program of life he and Nellie have tic member when groups were gat- started. He is quite capable of hered for a social entertainment, carring the burden of this sorrow and mannaged to plan wholesome and sholdering the responsibilitentertainment for her family and ies that Almighty God has place

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In her work for betterment of the community, Nellie Wilbanks has always been sincere and willg. At the time of her death she vas Charlain of the Eastern Star nd Mother Advisor of the Rainow girls and a leader of the Senor Cirl Scouts of Spearman. This vas a heavy program for one mother, but Nellie did not shirk a single duty or slight a single opo traity to become useful to her community.

The personal wish of this writer is that he could say or do his mother and helpmate less garet and the fine Lynch and Wilbanks families. We know that hundreds of other friends feel the same, as evidenced by the devo-

on his sholders. This writer join Perhaps there could not have all his friends in offering our symeen a more pronounced loss in pathy to Virgil and his families, any family in this area, than the and urging him to call on his friwill of God to call this fine lady ends for any aid they can give as he steps into the problems of

Happy Birthday Barbara Sue Allen Mrs. Sidney Rees Roy Lee Uptergrove

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AUGUST 2, 1776.

Sugar Country Puerto Rico's principal crop is sugar. The 1948 crop is expected to bring 120 million dollars to the little island. In Puerto Rico there are immense fields of sugar cane as far as the eye can reach. Three hundred thousand acres of it make the island the third largest sugarproducing country in the western Origin of Peeping Tom

Explained by Researcher First "Peeping Tom" really had something to peep at, according to historical research conducted for World Book encyclopedia.

Dr. George F. Reynolds, University of Colorado, explains that Lady Godiva, the gal who rode horseback clad only in her flowing tocks, is responsible for giving our language the name "Peeping

According to the legend, the very modest and refined Lady Godiva asked her husband to reduce the taxes he imposed as Lord of Cov. vent importation of livestock into entry. The lord snorted that he rode down the main street clad only in her birthday suit.

the consternation of the village built along some stretches of the wives, Lady Godiva prepared to river by private interests to premake her famous ride. The village vent stock from entering this counadies appealed to the local boys to stay indoors and spare Lady Go- to smuggle animals and meat diva any embarrassment. The legend relates that all the

villagers went indoors and closed the shutters. The men modestly avoided even coming close to the shutters-that is, all except Tom the tailor-he peeked! The story goes that the tailor's

was struck blind. For centuries a fair was held to celebrate Lady Godiva's heroism. and the name "Peeping Tom" has

became a standard phrase in the

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U. S. Makes Strong Effort To Control Cattle Disease

Prevalence of foot and mouth diseases in Mexico has brought about intensive efforts to keep the disease out of this country. The bureau of animal husbandry maintains a strict quarantine against all livestock and meat products from Mexico. It also is cooperating with Mexican authorities in efforts to stamp out the disease in that

country. Carefully selected range riders and inspectors, traveling by horse or truck, patrol the border to prethis country. When Mexican livewould reduce taxes on the day she stock cross the Rio Grande and come out on American soil, the patrolmen promptly seize and des-To her lord's amazement and troy the animals. Fences have been try. Sometimes attempts are made across the border, and the patrol seizes and dertroys the animals or

Not only is the border patrolled by men in motor vehicles or on horses, but also airplanes are used to inspect the border area. When an aerial observer detects a livepeeking was discovered because he stock movement or other signs on the Mexican side of the border that bear watching, he quir'ly notifies the ground paint

> Triumphs Over Diabetes Billy Talbert, known as one of the greatest fighters in tennis, has had diabetes for 20 years. During his 14-year tennis career, he had more than 10,000 insulin injections



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Two men compose the crew of a diesel. They occupy a clean, comfortable cab at the front. The engineer handles the throttle. The fireman sits and watches the track ahead. With no coal to shovel, he has practically nothing else to do.

No Benefit To You

Now the leaders of the Brotherhood of Loco-ny ive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen want to use the diesel locomotive as a means of forcing a feather-bedding scheme on the rail-roads. The extra men they propose to add to the diesel crews are not needed. There is no

the diesel crews are not needed. There is no work for them.

The union leaders are fighting among themselves about which union should furnish these extra, needless men. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have even threatened a strike. You may not be interested in this dispute of these two unions, but you would be vitally concerned if these groups succeed in putting through this feather-bedding scheme, because it would mean a slowing up of the

railroad employes-real aristocrats of labor! Their pay is high by any standard. Granting of these demands, therefore, would mean that the railroads would be paying out millions in unearned wages to those in the very highest

We'd Like To Spend This Money On You You know how much the diesel has meant to You know how much the diesel has meant to you in increased speed, comfort and convenience. The railroads have many more of them on order for even greater improvement in service to you. But needless drains of money, such as this present demand of the unions for needless men on diesels, reduce the ability of the railroads to spend money on better services for you.

Proud as the railroads are of the diesel, it is only a small part of their improvement program. Since the War, literally billions of dol-

tracks and stations, on new passenger and freight cars, as well as on diesel locomotives, and on the many other less conspicuous de-tails of railroading that contribute to im-Feather-Bedding Means Less Service To You

But brazen feather-bedding schemes like the one now proposed would, if successful, diverglarge sums of money from our present improvement programs. Even worse, they make improvements like the diesel worthless, by making the cost of their operation prohibitive.

These demands are against YOUR interests—as well as those of the railroads. They are schemes to "make work". Neither you nor the railroads should be forced to pay such a penalty for progress.

Penalty for progress.

That's why the railroads are resisting "make work" demands to the last ditch why they are telling you about them.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Knudson, officiating.

Zechariah 8:5.

used to live in

little ones meet'

the gate of Pearl".

little girl.

Let's go and open the gates of

Said the children up in heaven

Said the children up in heaven

'God wanted her here where His

'She shall play with us in the

golden street; She has grown too

fair, she has grown too sweet

For the earth we used to live in

She needed the sunshine, this dear

little girl, That gildes this side of

'See she is coming! Look there

taking her hand, dear tired little

five brothers: Logan Scott, Den-

ver; Tom and Midland, SD; Wal-

Honolulu and Mrs. George Stein-

haur, and Mrs. Beth Enfield, both

The Rev. Hargrove, pastor of

Word received this week from

Mrs. Chase who is at Temple Cl-

inic in Temple, Texas is to the effect that she is much improved and started on the road to recov-

ery. Mrs. Chase has been at Am-

arillo in the Hospital there and was carried to Temple when she

M. W. McCLOY IMPROVING M. W. McCloy who has been in

the Baptist Church of Fort Worth

officiated for the Funeral services.

Sister-in-Law Of

Jess Davis Dies

Clubs

Socials

Wedding Vows Unite Bennie Briley, Jonie

Bill Etling, C. E. Fike, A. W. Ev-Trexler January 27th llan, W. A. Shapley, W. L. Harris nounce the marriage of their son C. A. Winder, Rex Langley and Bennie Bert Briley, to Miss Jonie Trexler of Seminole, Oklahoma. The couple were married Thurs-

day January 27th in the University Christain Church of Texas Christain University, Fort Wor-

The are both Juniors in the Un versity in Fort Worth, and will ontinue their schooling Mr. Briley is a graduate of

Spearman High School, and Mrs. Briley is a graduate of Norman Oklahoma High School.

The Reporter joins the couple's many friends in extending congratulations and good luck.

New Course Started For Happy Homes Club

January 20th started the New Year for the Happy Homes Demon in heaven; stration club, in the home of Mrs. Clarence Pettitt. Twelve new and active members were present for the Club meeting.

The Vice President Mrs. Donald Smith presided over the meeting, wth Miss Vance giving an interesting program on "Selecting Fab. ric and colors suitable to the individual." A new course in dress. making was started and each mem ber will make a garment for the Dress review to be held May 1st. Lovely refreshments were servd to Mesdames: Dale Hull, Dick Allison, Fendorf Schubert, Homer leck, Donald Smith, Roy Edwards . E. Sparks, Merle Washington, ne guest Mrs. Gus McLain, the

Said the children up in heaven. gent Miss Vance and the hostess. dear!" Said the children up in The next meeting will be held Feb. 3rd at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Roy Edwards, Gruver, Texas at the jasper light on her sunny Guests are always welcome.

Elect Officers For Home Scence Dept. 3 T. C. Study Club

he Twentieth Century Study lub met in the home of Mrs Bill Sheets on January 20. In the absence of Chairman Mrs

O. C. Holt, and vice Chairman Mr. Wayne Hutchison, Mrs. Fred Host was chosen to preside During the business session var-

following officers were elected to erve for the next year: A Departmental chairman.

L. McClellan Secretary, Mrs. C. A. Castleman Treasurer, Mrs. Marvin Jones

Mrs. McClellan gave a very inter 14; daughter Virginia Ruth, 8; ting and ejoyable discussion on gnificance of Radio Music'. The Roll Call proved to be quite lively subject and also quite var- Ollie and Clint, both of Higgins. d as each answered with My Three sisters, Mrs. J. M. Spiller,

avorite Radio Program. Lovely refreshments were servd to Mesdames: S. B. Hale, Del- of Denver. n Kirk, D Hutchinson, L. K. Bastion, Fred Holt, Marvin Jones, R. L. McClellan, Ray Phelps, Bob

Vaughn, T. R. Shirley, Jess Womle and the hostess Mrs. Sheets. Mrs. R. L. McClellan will be hos MRS. R. C. CHASE tess to the next meeting at which IS IMPROVING time Mrs. Fred Holt and Mrs. J. E. Womble will discuss "Revival of Operettas."

Devotional On Faith

At Gruver W. S. C. S.
Mrs. Lawrence Brotherton gave the devotional on Faith for the was not gaining back her strength Gruver W. S. C. S. when they met as fast as had been hoped. with Mrs. A. W. Evans on Jan-

Mrs. Langley gave a very interesting lesson in Newness of Life the Hansford Hospital at Spear-

of all classes.

ted improving this week, and able to visit with his friends from this

(Continued From Page 1)

Pontiac

one and one half months.

with a large crowd at the Olso Pontiac is distingushed by a com-"And the streets of the city and safety predominate in Pontishall be full of boys and girls ac's selection of interior features: Oh, what do you think the tor cars and not requiring pre

angels say?" Said the children up mium fuels. HYDRA-MATIC home today. She's almost ready Pontiacs were ordered with Hydra. to fly away, From the earth we Matic drive -- an addition of the public's enthusiasm for this aut omatic transmisson, Pontiac in 19 49 will continue to supply Hydra-Matic as optional equipment at ex tra cost. It is the lowest priced

> car to be thus equipped. BETTER LIVING" TOUCHES -- Stater button on instrument

-- Cane-type, pull-out hand brake, the cables sealed against

-- Extra low pressure tires 7:10-15) on smaller wider rims. -- Increased luggage capacity Trunk has a counterbalanced lid 'Fly with her quickly, O angels, and is self locking.

-Clustered instrument panel with all operating controls grouped around steering column. Ignition switch is lighted and spehair, Where the veiling clouds are edometer milage figures magniriven!" Ah Hush, hush hush, All fied.

-- A new outside heating sy.

himself, at the gates of Pearl Is -Steering wheel rigidity has been improved to increase stabilgirl. And is leading her into -- Fan pitch and speed have

stem reduces the fogging factor.

been reduced to cut high speed

CARD OF THANKS.

ed Jan. 31 in Higgins, Texas for Mrs. Louis Davis, sister-in-law of Your interest and kindness has donations for the tennis court However, warmer weather will ill for over a month. At the time of her death, she was 35 years of

Work Of Youth Organization In City For Past Three Years, Reviewed By Rev Bill Masters At Lion Club Meeting Tues.

foot-ball field and the warm sum-

games of soft-hall Both boys and

ning pool finished by August.

The principle project this sum

reasury, Jean Hill was the pro

The Youth Council undertoo

project in September which

brought the interest of the entire

ity Building was secured as a

meeting place, and the young peo-

ment for the project. The second

week in October found 75 young

board, darts and dancing were en-

oved by the crowd. Later a pool

ed. At an early meeting, an advis-

ory committee was selected to

elp with problems which might

rs. Pope Gibner, Mrs. Sam Gra-

This should be a genuine chal

ves, Mr. Godfery, and Mrs. Lester

Howell. A nickelodeon was added

duction manager of the show.

the open meeting, nor in the sub. Officers were elected at this meet sequent gatherings. It was decided ing. President was Nancy McCle son in the city for the next meet-

gain abounding with kid who were interested in doing things for nual scavenger hunt and weiner roast was scheduled for July 22. The Youth Council was on the

Over 100 red-blooded young peo ole were on hand to bother the community with requests for such outlandish things as a pair of false teeth, a pair of white flannels, brown and white spotted dog, and check from John R. Collard. Following the hunt, the group enjoyed weiners, potato chips, and cokes to their hearts content. Plans for the Council were discussed and the project of the double tennis court was adopted by the S. Y. C. The Council was not

The summer of 1947 witnessed a "Lil Abner-Daisy Mae" party omplete with Billie Jack Glover nd Mary McLain doing the honors Enough watermelon to feed the ity of Spearman disappeared

The yyear of '47 was even more f a success because of the torch-

helped me towards the road to re- which the Council wanted to erect. find the doors open again and

community to do something in the way of community betterment. The young people have shown themselves to be forward think-

Let's start thinking about our ity a little more, let's be proud of our town, only in this way can ard Brillhart our city grow and become a town wher people will want to live. opportunity is knocking for Spear

Snow And Cold Become Old **News In Paper**

rirls played This was the summer Rain, snow sleet, 35 mile that the City Commissioners said nour wind, added up to the two nast weeks of winter weather, has brought out the comment from old-timers that this winter is one er was Satchel's Minstrel which of the most severe of any since

Reports over the county indiand over \$100 was added to the cate the bad weather has not done as much damage to cattle as would

Officially the moisture conbelow zero on January 31. Total moisture for the month of January was 2.30 inches, with 11 intween the ages of 13 and 22 would be elegible to join. The Commun-

The weather report for the pas

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week f	follows:		
date	hi	low	rai
26	25	5	0.1
25	17	2	0.1
27	29	15	0.5
28	9	13	0.1
29	12	-3	0.0
30 31	18	-5	
31	29	-3	
Total			1.1

Three days the past week the below zero mark was reached. On the 29th and 31st it was three be

MARKE	REPORT:
wheat	\$1,94
barley	1.05
milo	1,94
oats	.85
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Distinguished Masonic Visitor Will Be Honored At Amarillo February Tryton 64 - 4

of America, Sir Knight John Temin Khiva Temple Building. All the Commanderies of the Ei-

ghth District and all Knights Tem plar are invited to join in honoring Sir Knight Rice, said Mr. How

ening ceremony will be graded by gram. The next twenty-five mi Sir Knight Nathanial Pace of Bay- tes will be your own for my

Masons in Texas and every Knight the Masonic history of the Pan- If you will arrange a program handle that a Grand Master of the Grand Encampment Knights Tem ickly as possible, so that we may ica has visited the Panhandle of Texas said Mr. Brillhart.

New Comers To City

Mr. and Mrs. Don Joyner and Okla. are new comers to Spearman Mr. Joyner is a new employee for the John Deere Co. here in Spearman. Mrs. Joyner is the sister of

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1941 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR Radio and heater, new motor, new rubber, a clean car, bargain	\$950
1942 PLYMIUTH CLUB COUPE Radio and heater — runs and looks good	\$795
1940 FORD TUDOR, DELUXE Heater, new paint job, good rubber	\$695
1940 FORD COUPE Radio and Heater — New upholstery	\$650
1941 BUICK SUPER SEDANETTE Heater, custom interior, a steal at	\$995
1941 DODGE PICK-UP Heater — runs good, save that new car	\$295
1939 CHEVROLET TUDOR Runs good — body a little rough	\$350
1941 DeSOTO 4-DOOR Radio and heater — seat covers	\$895
1936 FORD COVERTIBLE New motor — radio and heater	\$295
1936 FORL COUPE Heater, clean interior, runs good, a real bargain, a real buy at	\$195
1941 DODGE one-one-half ton TRUCK New 2-ton engine — good body — grain bed	\$895
1939 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP 4-Speed transmission	***************************************
1939 DsSOTA CLUB CPE. heater — good car	

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am defeated the Perryton In lents in a fast game here

Claybough with 15 points, 1 Tucker with 14. Fletcher

rman's second string played points aganist 24 for the

nes played so far this season Tucker (226); Head (223); ugh (117); Shnell (57); A 8); Heard (37); M. Tucker Sheets (30); Brock (19); vood (8); Miller (3); Mac-(2); and Oakes (2);

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ing it, as far as he knows. This ryton and Spearman each had a method consists of shooting off und, in contrast with the conventional method of drilling a hole flip of a coin which gave Gruyer and setting off the charge in the first, Perryton second, and Spear-

arrell shared high scoring living a mile south and a mile tempts. Gruver was next with a west of Beaver ,and man living a mile east of Balko had some and Sunray fourth with 4-6 plaster shaken off his walls, he reof the second half, running ported to Mr. Burr The Balko man was 11 miles away from the

The charges are set off feet above the ground. For a while Burr said, they used 10 lbs. of dynamite for each of these points, but that made too much of a blast and they have now cut it down to 5 lbs. of dynamite exploding at a time. The blast from this can easily be heard 20 or 30 miles.

The instruments are located one half mile from the blast pattern,

While reports have been turned in regarding window panes being blown out 10 miles away, the men operating the charges set them off only 300 feet away and suffer no ill effects.

in Beaver at present. He stated pletely owned by farmers and ranthey would work on south across the state line

assure the more nervous of our maining 21 associations in Texas population regarding the earth- now have a total of only \$105,000 quakes, then we may place some credence in the reports of nature- them has definite plans to retire made earthquakes. HOT WEATHER REPORT

Willard McCloy who resides near Morse, Texas reported the coldest weather for Hansford County received so far. According to our information Willard checked the themometer Saturday night in the associations in Texas has at 10:00 p. m. and the themometer registered ten below zero. We are not sure that this record is correct or the themometer a bit

GRUVER WINS

DALHART, Jan. 27 (Special) The three leauge North Plains Ath ers of Texas a stake of more than Claude Sheets letic Association basketball Con- \$13,300,000 in their own lending Pat Bannister ference has completed regular sea- institutions. son play and by this week end will have its modified Shaughnessy Texas associations loaned about Jerry Cade playoffs to determine loop cham- \$785,000,000. Loans outstanding Kenneth Pope

the third and fourth teams meet first, the winner plays the second best two out of three-games series.

Spearman Reporter

In the Plains loop Gruver, Per-6-2 record, NPAA Chairman J. W. three places were decided by the

with one win in seven games. The Cactus girls led the women' 3-2 record; Stinnett third with 4-1

Amarillo Credit Firm Will Hold **Annual Meeting**

Mr. S. F. Powers, secretary-trea urer of the Amarillo Production Credit Association, states that six production credit associations in Texas have returned their last dollar of Government capital to the United States Treasury, according to the annual report of the Production Credit Cor poration of Houston, which report P. Lee, President.

This makes a total of 15 associ-Burr and the crew are living ations in Texas that are now comchers, nine of them having returned all of their Government cap-This, then, would serve to re- ital at the end of 1947. The reinG overnment capital and each of the balance by the end of 1949, at whch time all 36 associations in the state will be completely mem-

> During the past five years, capital stock held by the Government been reduced from \$6,560,000 to \$105,000. Mr. Lee's report indicates that this remarkable progress has been made possible through Captain Wallie Cayton the purchase of stock by Texas Captain Billie Hayden farmers and ranchers, almost 33, 000 of them having invested over J. D. Floyd \$8,300,000, which together with surplus reserves of over \$5,000, Don Floyd 000 gives the farmers and ranch- Dan Dacus

During the year 1948 the 36 at the end of the year were \$37.

Under the modified playoff plan 631,202. The Amarillo Association clos ed their books on December 31, scramble plays the top team in a 201, making a total of \$4,892,027 loaned during 1948. Also, the Am-Dalhart captured fourth place in arillo Association has been comple- ty citizens braved the cold weath- Hospital, Shattuck returned home Keporter Office. the Canadain league. One of two tly locally owned since December er to watch two of the better teams Tuesday and are both improving.

of Tulsa, Okla. Mel Burr in char-1 with a 6-4 count; Dumas second | the stockholders of the Amarillo | almost came before all of the peo-| Spearman

irst, Perryton second, and Spear- Play Tie-Off Sat. Nite In Spearman

Showing all kinds of improveand at Spearman. Spearman has beaten Perryton should be a 1 point favorite on their home court, according to the past few games with the Rangers The B team will start at 7:30

Perryton does not have a girls

Spearman Lynx Receive Football **Award Jackets**

ball players were awarded their new football jackets this week. The new jackets are purple wool on the outside, and reversible purple and white satin on the intrimmed in white, and is approximately 8 inches in heighth.

The following players were a warded jackets. Sonny Windon

Bill Hull Coach Garland Head

ge of the nine man crew working with 7-2, while Cactus was on the Production Credit Association will ple could get into the gymn and Player be held on Feburay 10, 1949, at find standing room. The Gruver Don Floyd the Esquire Theatre in Amarillo, girls blasted the Stratford Elkettes Joe Lackey all over the court for the first 8 Martin minutes, and did a considerably Noller Perryton and Lynx | good job the last three quarters. The only thing that saved Stratford's hide was when Thomas of

ning) the crowd. The half ended Gibner leading 1 point at the end of the Guards: Sloan, Noller, 1st quarter.

Stratford was crippled early in Saturday night,, followed by the quarter, and held on until the last

counting only one free throw.

The Gruver Boys won the boy's McClellan game and it was a good game due Lee to the good sportmanship of the Hughes Gruver Coach who played with only his second string with the exception of one first stringer on Lowe the floor with the second team at Dahl a time. Never once during the en- Stratford tire game did he ever have but one of his first team on the floor. Newman It made a lot more intresting Parker game and the fans appreciated Parrist his good sportmanship a lot. The

who have been at the Newman goes with it. See Billy Miller at

up in a 23-23 tie, with Gruver McLain Howell, Hester, Graves.

the game, when Charlie Knight, Stinnett Grils no. 55, tree top forward for Strat- Player ford received four fouls, and had Felkner has just been released by Virgil team, so there will not be a girls to set out about a third of the Hodgecoke game. This didn't seem to slow Reger the Elks down tho, as they grabb- Stevenson ed a five point lead in the third Total four minutes of the ball game, Final score Stratford 56, Gruver then everything blew up, The 52. Hounds started hitting every Thursday night of this week time they got the ball, and before Febuary 3, (tonight) the Lynx a cat could wink his eyes the and the Greyhounds (boys and grls romped to a double header

Hounds led the Elks by one point. girls) will journey to Gruver to victory Tuesday night in Spearman Malone of the Elks started hit- battle it out for the county honors over the fast moving Stinnett ting long ones, and eveybody in Should the Greyhoundettes win, Rattlers Boys team, who defeated the Panhandle knows what hap- Morse Girls will automatically Perryton in the Canadian Tourn- better throw away their road map pens when a Malone is hitting, become the county champions, and ament, did not give the Lynx as He dropped in two long ones, to represent Hansford County in the much opposition as expected, but give the Elks a slight lead, but District. Should Spearman win, the game was well played, and fair Harris of Gruver received two the county will be tied between free throws and made one of them Morse and Spearman Girls. sweating out the game as badly Ayres as the players. In the last two Cline minutes Stratford made two long Thomas

score 46-28 favor Gruver.

FOR SALE at good price. Zenith Raido and Record player. Player Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Williams hooks into Radio. Record cabinet

Junior Class Play

7:30, in the High School Auditorium. It is a three act comedy by Hilda Manning and is produced by special arrangement with Sam-

It is the story of typical teen

The characters are as follows

Dr. Langley, head of the family. Claude Pearson Nancy Langley, going on sixteen Jaunita Beck Rodge Wilson, President of the Yo uth Leauge... Wayman Edwards Myrt Wilson, his twin siste.

Margarette Wilbanks Hoke Michaels, young man with an Elmer Merwin, a scientific young man Leslie Reynolds

Other members of the Snooks Clayton, Joan Gaither. Bessie Fisher, Elma Pipkin, De-Lores O'Toole, Donna Phelps,

Tommy Shoup, Claude Sheets. Ma Reilly, the flower lady... Polly Taylor Stage managers are: Harrison Dyer, Don Cates, Bill Hull.

Mrs. C. R. Lovelady, and Mr. Fred

ed up on Stinnett, hoping to keep without a window open. Carbon 10 the chill off until after the game monoxide from the engine can with Gruver Thursday night, KILL you in a matter of SEC-Coach White expresses that he ONDS. will definitely have his hands full at Gruver, and can only hope for the breaks. The Spearman girls vent a small portable stove, with are looking forward to the game a flexable stove-pipe that could be

daughters had quite an experien- in the new cars, almost identical ball game at Stinnitt Thursday ni- have the portable stove as a preght. Soon after they had turned caution for winter motorists. came back with the horse and an- Amarillo over the weekend visitother unsuccessful attempt was ing her mother who had been ill to pull it out of the drifed snow

the snow. Incidently the mule who ursday night, Feburary 10, at Morse's winning entry. The old Buggy in the Spearman parade

> cats are roaming the alleys of the towns, in search of food, and the Deer by the herds are eating up all of the shrubbery in the residential districts of towns, because of the deep layer of snow and the Jeanne Graves scarcity of any type of animal food

> > All kinds of records have been broken in Texas, and people in the Panhandle arewondering if old thenext 50 years Scientists figure than we had, on the average, the

The most unusual thing about he weather in Hansford County to Bobby Sparks thunder during the heavy snow-

> Spearman Reporter, March of last year saw some 3 below weather, and Feburary recorded 6 below, so everyone in the county still thinks our heaviest snow is yet to

Coach White's Lynxettes warm- snow drift, don't run that heater

It would be a blessing to this country if some wise guy would in used in cars in case of motor fail-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Clifton and manufactures could leave a place e getting home from the basket- to the lid on the gas tank, and

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but will remain there for several dren departed to their homes. days yet. Mrs. McCloy, who is staying with her husband during the day is spending the nights in the teacher in the Pringle school has home of old friends of the McCloy | as her guest this week her mothfamily, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones er, Mrs. Caddell of Lubbock. of Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Erlis Pittman and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Copeland and Joe Lynn attended the Golden Gloves boxing match in Amarillo Wednesday night. Kim Copeland spent the night in the Pearl Dixon home while his par-

Mrs. Bob Thuett and son Allen Dixon of Vega are spending sometime in the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burgess who are employed on the construction work of the new Equity Elexator.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Widup also

Thompson were Amarillo visitors is and it was a hard fought game previous highest yielder tested. Friday despite the inclement

We have decided that weather conditions don't faze Morse folks when they decide to go places. As Offered At

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Parks and Sharon were Saturday visitors in the home of Mrs. Ella Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson.

reports his wife sincerely hopes it will only be this week, as their butane system has been frozen the

seventh birthday anniversary of Jerry Dale Womble, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Womble. His mother entertained with a party for him in their Morse home Satur-

After several hours of play, re-Board, Rozanne Taylor, Charles

and David Reid, and Jean Womble and through this means has an | made in the Spearman hospital the past and after wishing Jerry "Many week is improved at this writing more happy birthdays" the chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard McCloy Dairy Crossbreds and Thane McCloy were Amarillo visitors Monday of this week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Dixon and Perry and Mrs. Bob Thuett and son Allen Dixon of Vega.

Mrs. Sid Board was a Monday afternoon caller of Mrs. Mack Dor-

Durwood Boynton is spending to moving his family there to make

Thane McClay who attended Texas Tech. at Lubbock is spend ing several days at home.

took place Monday night January magazine story, wants to do a nasium. The game started prompt- uses are shaped at the front to and reduce cost of growing them. the total gross value of farm proly at 7:30., before a full house. guide corn stalk under the colters Capper's Farmer says USDA da-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Womble and The Morse girls went into play and are turned down at the rear children and Reece Mortimer and knowing full well that without the to ride down and cover trash. Mr, and Mrs. E. J. Copeland and services of their fast moving little children were Saturday evening Forward, Marie Womble, that it New Strawberry guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid was going to be a tough fight from SIOUX, a new strawbeery that woand children. The evening was start to finish. Marie who spent n't fold up in rigorous winters,

New Bible Courses West Texas State

coming out victorious.

Bible Department at West Texas lightweight concrete which appea- body, according to Dr. Yonkman, State College in Canyon is offer-Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Parks and ing four new courses during the engineers aren't making recom- are stimulated by the body chemispring Semester, which began Feb. mendation, until more trials are cal adrenalin. 1. The courses are How the Bible Came into this Generation'. The Book of Revelation", and "Life of the Apostle John". Other courses this semester are "Old Testament Survey" and "Biblical Poe-

> Bible Courses now offered are through courtesy of the Baptist General Convention of Texas which provides the teacher and building adjacent to the campus. A maximum of 12 credit hours in Bible is allowed by the college toward graduation. Instruction given is without regard to the particular belief of any denomin-

> In charge of Bible teaching is Prof. B. Hunter who also serves as Baptist Student Secretary. He holds the A. B. degree from Mercer University of Georgia, and ter of Theology degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

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and the honoree, Jerry, Several opportunity to get acquainted Seed Protection, M. W. McCloy who has been ill nice gifts were received by Jerry with the people of the region served by the college.

Mrs. Veda Chisum who is a Farm Flashes

From Midwest Farm News Service 912 Kansas Ave. - Topeka,

USDA scientist, who have been cross-breeding pure bred cattle to boost milk production seem to be Jones of Spearman Sunday were Capper's Farmer, Two breed cross es are producing 13,036 pounds fat. This is an increase of 2,815 pounds of milk and 145 pounds Three way crosses, reports the this week in Kansas preparatory breeding Associations make it simple for a dairman to produce his heifer calves.

Capper's Farmer tells of a Wisconsin farmer who uses special The all important basketball trash rods to help control the corn in September and March. tangle between Morse and Gruver borer. George Stertz, say the farm Cut in Feed Costs

part of last week in a Borger Hos- will be welcomed in Northern Plapital willnot be able to play with ins states, according to an article Mr. and Mrs. Lobaugh and fam- her team-mates anymore this year in the February issue of Capper's ily, consisting of two sons and Joan Womble who has been play. Farmer. The farm magazine says 12 months in favor of all-roughone daughter of Hart, Texas, have at a guard position, was switched Sioux is a June bearing type from recently moved to the Pearl Dixon to forward position in Marie's USDA. At the Nebraska North Plfarm to make their home. All of place and Beverly Parks who has ains Substation it yielded twee the children enrolled in the Morse been substitute gaurd was put in, as well as Dunlap, the best commn Joan's place. The scrappy little ercial variety there. At Manhat-Gruver team went in with as grim tan. Kansas, Sioux produced half Rev. C. R. Hankins and Charles a determination as the Morse gir- again more than Blakemore, the all the way with the Morse girls COBS IN CONCRETE.

article in the Feburary issue of Capper's Farmer says Michigan State College and USDA engineers are trying cobs to replace some of the coarse aggregate in cement mixes. Adding cobs makes

CAPPER'S FARMER says grain in sacks which is not intended tion record during the war and as food for humans or livestock since was accompished largely by can be dusted with 5 percent DDT less than a third of the nation's 5.9 as sacks are piled. This will protect the seed through a winter farm population. season and not effect germination, points out a story in the na- agriculture study of farms by total tionally-circulated farm magazine Grain being sacked for seed, the story continues, can be treated with one half ounce of 3 per cent tle ranches or big mechanized grain DDT dust per bushel, if is suspec- farms down to groups classed as ted of harboring insects. Early Pig Profit--

of milk and 586 pounds of butter- that hog marketing routine, jolted of agriculture. out of kilter by war-time controls, of fat over their purebred dams. An article in the current issue of senting 29 per cent of the total farm magazine show a further in- last fall spring pigs started to mar. cent of the gross value of farm procrease of 178 pounds of milk and ket in numbers. Within 10-days 12 pounds of butterfat. Artificial values slipped back about \$5 o 24 per cent of the gross value of own replacements of cross-bred It may come when fall pigs hit farm are not included. the market next spring. The anced ration to have them ready for the normally strong markets

> MAYBE we can put dairy heifers on roughage after 10 months iry experts fed colostrum milk the first 3 days and followed with cod liver oil until 30 to 60 days. Unlimited amounts of good hav were fed at all times, along with grain up to 3 and one half pounds daily for Jerseys and 4 pounds for Holsteins. Grain was gradually reduced and eliminated after 10 to

New Drugs for Nerves Improved drugs for the relief of frostbite, trench foot and other painful circulatory disorders caused by runaway nerves were described by Dr. Frederick Yonkman of Summit. N. J., at the first na-THOSE surplus cobs around the tional medicinal chemistry symplace may go into concrete. An posium sponsored by the American Chemical society. Many serious conditions result from overactivity of the so-called sympathetic nerves which construct blood vessels, increasing blood pressure locally and, in some cases, even cutting off the supply of blood to parts of the rs promising for some uses. But who explained that these nerves

Less Than Third of Farms Made Agricultural Record

American agriculture's producmillion farms with a third of the

This is shown in a department of value of production. The survey breaks down farms into seven broad classifications, running from large-scale operations such as catnominal units representing mostly residential homes or places where elderly farmers have retired. The CAPPER'S FARMER comments figures are based on the 1945 census

The study shows that approxiseems back in its normal groove mately 1.7 million farms, reprethe farm magazine points out that number of farms, turned out 76 per duction in 1945. This means that hundred on top-quality butcher farm production in that year. Prohogs. The article says another jo- ducts raised and consumed on the

The group that made the biggest best hog men farrow early spring | single contribution to supplying and fall, then push pigs on a bal- food and fiber for the nation and to help feed a hungry world since the war is the medium family farms. There were approximately 1.2 million of these in 1945 with a population of around 51/2 million, or nearly a fifth of the total farm population. They raised 30 per cent of

> River Steamboats Mere Memory Most of the famous old Mississippi river boats have been scrapped, but to oldtimers their memories linger on. Each boat was a personality to the men who followed the river or just loafed along its shore. Probably the most distinguishing thing about each craft was its whistle. In the golden years of steamboating, no owner would think of sending a new packet to ply the Ohio or the Big Muddy without a beautifully toned blaster. Now, like the steamboats they once graced, the whistles and bells are gone from the scene, although many still are close to the river. They can be heard at cotton gins, lumber mills and steam powered plants, or calling hands to work on the big plantations.

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casting" short wave impulses to rats, Dr. Joseph A. Gengerelli, associate professor of psychology in the University of California at Los Angeles, appears to have cracked a bottleneck which has long plagued investigators in this field. Heretofore, electric stimulation

of the brain required wiring the subject to a source of electricity. The direct physical connection necessarily restricted the subject's movements.

It was to overcome this objection, said Dr. Gengerelli, that he designed a means of stimulating nerves by radiant energy.

The rats are equipped with what is actually the receiving end of a "walkie-talkie." Dr. miniature Gengerelli "sends" to the rats by means of a small signal generator which emits short wave impulses of very high frequency.

Rats and transmitter are enclosed in a pen equipped with "learning boxes" through which the animals run at will.

Speed of learning, retention and other behavior traits which might be influenced by electric shock can be observed under rigidly controlled conditions, Dr. Gengerelli said.

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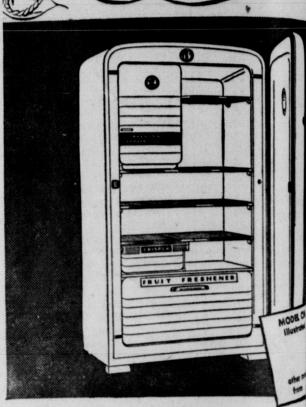
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spent playing "42"

among the Borger visitors Friday were Ed Vaughn and Earl Henderson and party (whose name we did not learn).

"42" was the diversion of the ev-F. W. Boney of our community is serving on the jury in Sherman county this week. From all

Saturday January 29th was the

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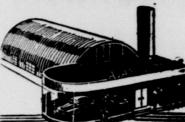
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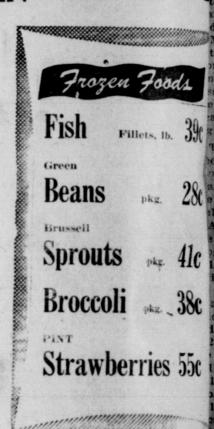
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