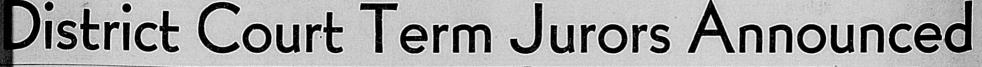


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SPEARMAN, HANSFORD COUNTY, TEXAS, I'HURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943





rive For Red ross Quota eing Rushed

Sheets Will Announce Fotals For County n Another Week

Hansford County Red Cross Fund drive is moving along ily, Bruce Sheets, campaign man, said Tuesday noon. tals have not been tabulated, they will be announced next Response from Hansford people and non-resident has been most gratifying ts said. ntributions have been receiv-

Field,

farm for several years.

Inspects Lodge

Farmers Should

Apply Now For

The local Office of Price Ad-

had already received, and in many cases issued the rations for non-

Harvest Fuel

on Colorado, Kansas, Okla-o, New Mexico, California, ana, Ohio and Nebraska from resident property owners. so, contributions were report-mem manua ditar in the Bas om many cities in the Pan on many clues in the Pan-e. In appreciation of the wheat crop produced in ford county last year, non-ent owners are glad to add e quota for the county.

eets said that no personal itation had been made in a corporal or sergeant. nan, but results were most ctory. He expects to re-detail reports from other unities in the county by

re than one-half of the conore than one-half of the con-ations has been made with the renir two-color checks that e enclosed in letters to resi-is of the county and to non-lent property owners. appreciate the great interest people are taking in the cam-n." Sheets said. "I think the ole will be surprised when the rt is made next week. The

tr is made next week. The ty has a quota of \$1,300 and Cross headquarters have ask-is to get all the subscriptions apidly as possible."

ames M. Archer ormer Resident, ies At Anson

es M. Archer, former pio-settler of Hansford county d away at his home in An-fexas, March 4. He was 72 11 months, at the time of bassing.

was born in Robertson counavailable to the school in the car-ays at Mexia, Texas. a is survived by his wife, two

the lodges. Following the meeting, there was a feed. About 20 persons were present. It is a solution of two grandchildren. mes Archer is a brother of J. S. B., Otis, Roy, Ben, and tch Archer and Mrs. Claude ets, and Mrs. J. D. Archer, S. B. r, and Mrs. J. D. Archer, S. B. art of Amoulle. and Mrs. ther of Amarillo, and Mrs. Ide Sheets attended the funer-aturday morning.

wo At Gruver njured When orch Explodes

Garrett and Tommy Spin er were badly burned morning, March 3, by losion of an acetylene torch

tor at the Gruver Motor e brought to Spearman by ambulance to St. lospital in Amarillo for imment. s were considered su-make your applications for the

treatment. burns were considered suwere consider-



Pfc. John M. Archer of Camp Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burran, Spear-man, has been promoted to the Barkley, Texas, is visiting rela-tives and friends in Spearman oer the week-end. rank of first lieutenant at Key Field, Miss., Air Corps Base where he is on duty with a guard squadron. Lt. Burran attended the Spearman High school and

Pvt. Albert Townsend of the Townsend Drug, now stationed at 28th General Hospital in Swan-nandoa, North Carolina, is here visiting his mother and other relater studied at Texas Technologi-cal college at Lubbock. In civil-ian life he was engaged in the lumber business. latives

Pvt. James Hicks, stationed at the Army Air Base at Pyote, Tex-as, is visiting Mrs. Hicks here while on furlough. Olen H. Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Riggs of Spearman, has graduated from an intensive course in glider mechanics at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls. He

Litch Sparks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Litch Sparks, Jr., left Tues-day for Fort Sill, Okla., to enter is now eligible to win a rating as military service. He was sent to Lubbock early this month for his Thomas E. Brown of the Army physical examination.

Air school at Sheppard Field, Texas, has been given an honor-able discharge and has returned to work for Jess Edwards where Lt. Edna A. (Buchanan) Bassel of the Army Nurses Corps is now stationed at Brooks General Hoshe has been employed on the pital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

Cadet Sam Roach of Santa Pvt. and Mrs. V. W. Caldwell of San Diego, Calif., arrived Sun-Anna, Calif., is visiting his uncle and family, Paul Roach, and aunt, Miss Sammie Roach. He has just returned from Hawaii. day for a five days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Caldwell. He is stationed at San Diego with the Army Coast Guard.

Address of Paul Loftin is Co. C. Barracks 4, Reception Center, 38339852, Fort Sill, Okla.

Pvt. W. M. Mowery of the Army Air Corps returned to his station at Salina, Kans., Thursday after Capt, W. J. Miller has moved from Fort Riley, Kan., and his new address is 260 M P Co., P. O. Box 6457, Philadelphia, Pa. a ten day visit in Spearman and Borger with his wife and other

Masonic Deputy **Dead Grass And** Weeds Causing J. G. Davlin of Phillips, district deputy of the 102nd Masonic dis-trict, paid his official visit to Hans ford Lodge Monday night.

Too Many Fires ford Lodge Monday night. The district deputy was intro-duced by J. E. Gunn, worshipful master, and the visitor made a talk on Masonry and the work of Dead grass and weeds are at present a serious fire threat in

Texas. Reports show an excessive

At least two Texas deaths in January resulted from grass fires, while fire alarms as a result of burning grass and weeds numbered three times those of all other causes. Grass hazards, according to the renorts, exist in practically

ministration has received a tele-gram authorizing the farmers to apply for their gas for farm use for a period of six-months in order to eliminate their having to renew their rations during the harvest period. But the Hansford County office

Former Local School Head Passes Away

W. R. Finley Succumbs At Springtown; Had Taught At Holt School

The entire Spearman commun-

The entire Spearman commun-ity was saddened to learn of the death of W. R. Finley on Sunday, March 7, at his home in Spring-town, Texas, near Fort Worth, W. R. Finley was superinten-dent of the Spearman Public schools for three years, 1937-38-39. Prior to that time he taught in the school, beginning in 1930. He taught in the Holt community for two years before coming to for two years before coming to Spearman.

He resigned as superintendent because of poor health and was persuaded to act as city manager. After two years, he resigned from this and returned to his old home

at Springtown. He was very ac-tive in church, Boy Scout, lodge and club work. He served six years as worthy patron of the O. E. S.

Their host of friends extend sympathy to Mrs. Finley. Funer-al services were Monday, it was believed.

His health had been poor for ome time, friends here said.

Cold Weather

Nips Off Wheat

In Recent Days

REPORTER WANTS TO RUN PICTURES OF SERVICE MEN

The Reporter would like to run pictures of service men from Hansford County and north Hutchinson County. Boys that have lived in this area and who are known to our readers are desired. No charge will be made for running pictures of persons whose engravings are available. If it is necessary for The Reporter to order engravings, a nominal charge will be made and information may be obtained from Mrs. J. H. Buchanan at The Reporter. Many persons have arbed The P

Many persons have asked The Reporter to run servicemen's pictures and an effort will be made to accommodate our readers.

Max Clawson Takes Grand **Champion In Beef Class;** Holt, Cotter Runners-Up

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ids, Iowa.

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tend to the renewal.

Reporter Able

More Readers

To Acknowledge

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED

H. J. Hart, Spearman. Spearman Gas Co., City. J. A. Markle, Minco, Okla. T. S. Christofferson, Texhoma,

Ala. J. C. Harris, Gruver. O. R. Kelly, Pecos, Texas. Mrs. Minnie Hagan, Cedar Rap-

The Reporter nearly every week

is pleased to acknowledge the re-

ceipt of a group of subscriptions,

not only from Hansford county, but from many places. This seems to be public utility week for subscriptions with the

Community Public Service Co.,

like to learn about the weather,'

The Reporter sells for \$2.00 a year in Hansford and adjoining counties; \$2.50 a year elsewhere. No where else can you read as much Hansford county news as in The Reporter. Many of you would not copy the list of names in this week's Reporter for \$2.00 or \$2.50, the cost of a subscription.

Community Public Service

Despite blizzard-like large crowd turned out Friday, March 5, for the 8th annual 4-H Club Show in Spearman. Esti-mates were that around 700 persons were in attendance and the crowd would have been several times that with favorable weath-

Winners in various classes were: Beef "calves: Grand champion Max Clawson; reserve champion, Nick Holt; third, Monty Cotter; fourth, Rodney Clawson; fifth, Billy Bob Lee; sixth, Billy Clay Jackson; seventh, Carl Craig Hutchison; eighth, Billy Clay Lackson

Jackson. Max Clawson, the winner, won grand champion in the 1942 show and reserve champion in 1941. He produced the winning steer from one of his own registered cows.

Sheep (milk fed lambs): Grand Sheep (milk fed lambs): Grand champion, Kenneth Mahaffey; reserve champion, Don Allen; third, fourth and fifth, L. W. Ros-enbaum Jr; sixth and seventh, Kenneth Mahaffey.
 Roy Snyder of Texas A. & M.
 College, who judged the show, said that this lamb class was ex-ceptionally good.
 Hogs: First prize, Don McLain. The public beef judging contest

Community Public Service Co., and Spearman Gas Co., sending in renewals, as well as Oran Ross Kelly of Pecos, manager of the power company there. Mrs. Minnie Hagan of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, asked The Reporter to mention in the paper from time to time how the wheat crop looks and what the weather is. "Those living outside the state always like to learn about the weather."

The public beef judging contest attracted a lot of attention and the winners were: First, Darrell Cooper, Gruver; second, E. E. Walker, Spearman; third, C. E. Palmer, Spearman; fourth, Otto Walker, Spearman; fifth, Johnny Venneman, Hitchland. It is estimated that at least 300

If it is your time to renew for a subscription, do not resitate to come to The Reporter or mail in your renewal. The Reporter canpersons stood in the cold during the entire show. Both men and women showed great interest in each exhibit. not afford to send papers to those who will not take the time to at-

\$1,000 Road And Bridge Warrant **Ordered** Paid

Commissioners court in the regular meeting Monday, March 8, authorized the payment of a \$1,-000 road and bridge warrant for Pct. 1. Interest accumulated was

\$75.
 State in the appropriation for the public library from \$20 to \$30 a mon.'> was made.
 Other routine ousiness, including payment of bills, was handled by the commissioners in their meeting in Judge A. F. Barkley's

Happy Birthday

Session Begins Monday, April 5, In Spearman

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16 Grand Jurors And 80 Petit Jurors Are Ordered For Service

List of jurors for the April term of 84th district court in Hansford County to convene Monday, April 5, was announced this week by Fred Hoskins, district and county

clerk. Grand jury of 16 members was announced and two petit juries of 40 members each were also an-

Grand jurors are to report Mon-day, April 5, and the first petit jury Tuesday, April 6, both groups at 10 a.m.

July reesay, norm of both geodesic Panel for the second week was ordered to report apt 10 a.m., Monday, April 12. Jurors selected follow: Grand Jury Harley Alexander, Kiff White, L. H. Gruver, J. L. Edwards, S. T. Dozier, A. R. Henderson, B. M. Harris, A. L. Thoreson, John Ven-neman, H. H. Crooks, T. S. Chris-tofferson, Erlis Pittman, E. N. Richardson, L. G. Nobles, O. L. Williams. Williams.

Petit Jury for April 6 R. L. Baley, R. E. Brooks, John Berry, A. J. Chase, W. H. Gandy, W. A. Gillispie, Ted McClellan, Leroy Murrah, A. H. Frazier, D. O, Reynolds, R. D. McClellan, Royer Deschild, E. Warnen, M. J. Grouper Russell, J. E. Vernon, M. J. Groves, O. Lee Jenkins, Frank James, Carl H. Clawson, C. W. Smith, Allen Pierce, H. T. Cline.

Pierce, H. T. Cline. V. V. Floyd, T. C. Harvey Jr., F. B. Schubert, T. E. Jones, Henry Reid, A. P. Wallin, Ned Turner, J. C. Harris, C. W. Hull, Freeman Barkley, J. E. Sluder, John Bishop, T. R. Shirley, C. A. Gibner, Robert Alexander, Roy N. Jones, Wesley Garnett, George W. M. Stewart, Hall Jones, John Cator. Desit Jury for Andl 12

Hall Jones, John Cator. Petit Jury for April 12 Earl Riley, Alvin Cator, Guy Cooper, C. H. Winder, Leland Close, J. S. Logsdon, Price Miller, L. D. Pierce, Gordon Stedge, H. L. Boyd, Frank Allen, E. M. McClel-lan, R. W. Sayre, L. R. Gamerts-felder, Mack Dortch, W. M. Mar-tin, N. A. Hightower, Clarence Johnson, J. E. Kenney, Darrell Cooper.

C. M. Strickland, Anson Ward, If it is your time to renew for subscription, do not besitate to ome to The Reporter or mail in our renewal. The Reporter can tot afford to send papers to those how will not take the time to at erar in Hansford and adjoining ounties; \$2.50 a year elsewhere.

will preside at the court and crim-inal cases will be in charge of District Attorney W. L. McConnell of Panhandle.

Selective service board of Hans-ford county, composed of Fred Brandt, P. A. Lyons and W. L. Russell, will have to go over its roll of men over its roll of men over 38 years old to see whether any can be classified into other rouns under the new regulations groups under the new regulations. The board had just about put all 38 year olds in 4-H.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU

The Reporter wants to start a birthday column and wishes et records of enough birthdays to run a group of names every

unteer wheat. Although there were some snow flurries, moisture has been little. Fred Brandt reports tempera-tures lately as follows: HIGH LOW Texas. Reports show an excessive number of grass fires during the past few weeks. The heaviest grass fire loss re-ported since the first of the year was estimated at more than \$45.-000. It was started by a small boy and spread to baled cotton in storage.

grass fires, to the heavily timber-ed sections of East Texas where vital timber has been destroyed. Timber fires have become increas-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith of Morse, Saturday, heard from their son, Charlie, who's a prisoner of ingly serious. Local fire departments are do-

to Spearman lance to St. Amarillo for might be made for six-months. We wish to urge you now to rec consider-d part of the d part of the d part of the d nor the survey of the survey of

March 3 March 4 March 5 March 3 _____ 49 10 March 9 _____ 20 Although the temperature has been like winter, people are talk-ing about planting gardens, but there has been a seed shortage.

to the reports, exist in practically every city and town in the state. In addition, extensive grass fires have been reported in rural areas. These range from valuable pasture lands in central and western sec-tions of the state laid barren by erase fires to the heavily timper.

war It was the first word the Smith

Hansford county has already had its share of winter for March with two blizzards being reported here. March came in like a lion and has been roaring nearly all month. Temperature moderated some Thursday of last week, but it was bad for the stock show Friday. The perturbed warm and warm fues-day, the warmest almost for the month. The cold spells cut back wheat considerably, but some believe that damage was mostly to vol-meters wheat. Although theorem

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March 8

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f was destroyed.	before you run out of gas.	many hazards as possible.	Hope you have heard from me	March 10-		especially the ladies) that we are
Ir. Garrett has been employed		The spring winds will add to the	Hope you have heard from me by now. Have been a prisoner	Warren Hart		birthdays you have enjoyed, as
the Gruver Motor Company		seriousness of grass hazards. For	for almost a month. Have been	Paul Crawford	that information is not desire	d.
eight years and was prepar-					Fill out the blank below fo	r your family and mail or bring
to do some welding at the				Ed Wilbanks	to The Spearman Reporter Offi	
e of the explosion. Tommy Spi-	the date that your present ration	Brace meet and meeting meet	thing, just keep clean and take	March 14-	to the opeanian hepotter on	
, was a bystander.	ownings Vou may use the renewal	that are started from getting be-	care of ourselves.	Henry Dacus	NAME	BIRTHDAY (Month and Day
latest reports are that they are	form R-543 if your ration is not	yond control.	The only thing, it gets plenty		MAME	DINTIDAT (Month and Day
overing rapidly.	to be substantially increased.	the second s	cold here. Can see snow on top of	Jerry Sparks.		
	But if you wish a substantial		the hills. So far there hasn't			
117 7	increase in gasoline, you must ap-		been any snow here in camp.	This is the first issue of the		
	ply on the original Non-Highway			Happy Birthday column for The		
	Form R-537, in duplicate as you		kerchiefs, towels, socks and a uni-	Spearman Reporter. Fill out the		
marillo Show	did for your first rathion; You	Hansford county 4-H Club	form for summer. Hope the war	blank on this page and mail or	and the second	
County Agent Joe Hatton took	may write or call at the local	boys won several awards at the	is over by the time I get them.	bring to The Reporter so that		
4-H Club hove to the Amarillo	OPA office at any time for these	Amarillo Fat Stock show, a tel-	Send it all through the Red	there can be a larger number of		
Stock Show this week.	forms, and you can mail in your	ephone call from County Agent	Cross and if I don't get them they	birthdays mentioned each week.		delete a second a second second second
Intering calves were Monty		Joe Hatton said Tuesday after-	will. Don't send too much. Don't	The Reporter does not plan to		
tter, Rodney Clawson Billy	Your cooperation is needed in	noon.	worry I will be all right. Take	print the ages, so no one need	and the second	
b Lee, Billy Clay Jackson and	this matter in order that the Board	Winners were:	care of yourselves, write soon.	hesitate in giving his birthday.		
rl Craig Hutchison.	might give you the best service.	Milk Fed Lambs - Kenneth	As ever,	Some of the birthdays just pass-		
Sheep entires were made by			CHARLIE.	ed are: Feb. 28, Walter Wilmeth,		
meth Mahaffey, Don Allen,	A CONTRACT OF A CO			Freeman Barkley; March 2, Fred		
L. W. Rosenbaum, Jr.	Hansford County, Texas.	len, sixth.		Hoskins; March 4, A. L. Schnell;	The second s	
Don McLain had entries in the			week-end in Amarillo visiting		Sent in by	
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Sedition, or Bad Form

All over the United States men and women who are out of step with the times are spewing out pub-lications which must be very pleasing to Adolf Hitler and Joseph Goebbels.

Several of these publicists are under federal indictment for alleged conspiracy to sabotage the morale of the armed forces. Apparently this has not in any

the entire field—they are intensively attacking the Washington administration, deriding the nation's var effort, striving to create class and race hatred,

criticizing our allies. Joseph P. Kamp is writing from New Yoork that the tederal government has fallen into the hands of Communists who are seeking to undermine the

American system of society and government. E. J. Garner of Wichita, Kan., is saying that "the Roosevelt dictatorship" is "Mongoliam Jew controlled." George E. Sullivan of Washington says that federal policies are shaped by "Talmudists." Court Asher of Muncie, Ind., is circulating anti-Jewish literature. So are Elizabeth Dilling from Chicago and Gerald B. Winrod from Wichita, Kan., and Gerald L. K. Smith from Detroit and C. Leon de Sophemore Rryan from San Diego.

These and others like them are denounced frequently as seditionists, deliberately sabotaging the Band Spons American war effort. Whether or not this is true the forthcoming trials of some of those named should determine, so far as they are concerned— there can be no doubt that the activities of such worped mentalities are doing great harm to the nation.

They are not the only persons who feel that the New Deal is economically unsound and politically opportunistic; that Communism is using the Russo-American war alliance to entrench itself in this country; who dislike and distrust some individuals who to a great deal of patriotic shouting; who think that he American war effort is being sadly unmanaged. But others find it possible to criticize constructively. These do nothing except tear down, breed hatred and discord.

It might be well to expedite the sabotage trials of ndse under indictment, and stop at least part of the clamor.

Beleasing Manpower

Minnesota has found it possible to release to war dustries 20 per cent of its male state civil service moloyes. This has been done through a considered program, adopted last October, of liberalizing policy as to leave without pay, filling only essential vacan-cies, and using women and handicapped men wherever possible.

It is not disputed that thousands of able-bodied men could be spared from the federal rolls. Some would say tens of thousands. We shall be intensely nterested in seeing the executive order which Presdent Roosevelt has said he was preparing to release some of these men.

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

These Little Biggys Go to Town



One for all and all-out for war bonds is the motto of the Biggy family of Chicago. Grandpa Thomas Biggy, center, bought each of his 13 grandchildren a war bond with money saved for summer vacation.

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Ed. in Chief Dickie Kiker Arlys Womble Don Cooke Ed. Sophomore Rosanne Porter Celia Patterson Rita Roach Pat Hutton Mrs J. B. Caldwell Sponsor

SOPHOMORE NEWS

By Rosanne Porter A number of sophomores enjoy-ed a pienic at Kirk's Canyon last Friday afternoon. Our talented Miss Jean Hill has collected some new fans. She play-

Junior

ed another violin solo at Borger when the band held their clinic. In biology we have finished our text book and begun the study of radio. One of the Sophomore Home Economics classes had a tea Mon-

day afternoon.

Snooper What senior boy is it that claims he has been an aunt since he was knee-high to a grasshopper Does Vivian always wait in the show to find dates for Perryton boys? Too bad they left so soon! Is Jean C. always that disgusted when he laughs like that in the

Kelly, did your head really feel about the size of a barrel Sunday morning? Margaret Hull, do you always

go to the graveyard on Thursday night? Were you scared, or was that just an excuse? What about that broken bed, McKay?

A. L., Buck and Paul, how do you like band trips, especially to

you like band trips, especially it Borger? Bennie, we surely do like the way you-play the drums! Irvin, aren't you sorry she had to keep the kids? Twelve whole people in one lit-



tle car? How did you ever do it? Can you tell us, Bobby? Who all came home with you, Jean Cates, Nadine Hardin, Sada Ruth Hoskins, Patricia Hutton. Dickie Kiker, Shirley Moses, Ri-ta Roach, Pearl Robertson, Elinor Bennie? Everyone seemed to enjoy the

Victory concert at Borger and we are proud that Spearman held its own very well.

EXCHANGE By Rosanne Porter Keep 'Em Flying The Army Air Corps is noted for rapid promotion of young of-ficers. A sign over the officers' club bar in a California camp reads: "No lieutenant colonels of the Army Air Forces allowed at the bar unless accompanied by the bar unless accompanied by their parents."-N. Y. Times Magazine

Bootblack: Shine your Shoes? Ginnap: No. Bootblack: Shine them so you can see your face.

Ginnap: No Bootblack: Don't blame you. —The Chaser.

The old lady was looking for Inte old lady was looking for something to grumble about. She extered the butcher's shop with the light of battle in her eyes. Old Lady: "I believe you sell diseased meat here."

useased meat here." Butcher (blandly): "Worse." Old Lady (astonished: "What do you mean, worse?" Butcher: "The meat we serve here is dead."

-The Chaser.

"Any time you discover that neither your enemies nor your friends are saying unkind things about you, you have reason to be alarmed. You may be dead and not know it."

-The Chaser. "With nothing to ride in

And no chance to roam,

It ain't hard deciding There's no place like home." —The Chaser.

SENIOR NEWS

SENIOR NEWS We finally received the large pictures, but the class copies are having the finishing touches add-ed. If we are lucky, they might be sent over in the next week or two (or fcur). The "A" Honor Roll, of course, must follow our receiving the la-test report on our six weeks work. The upulis making it are: Arthur Adair, Charles French,

Classified Ads

NOTICE: Classifed, display advertising and news columns close about noon every Tuesday. Please arrange for advertising early; also bring in your news items promptly. 8-3t

PANHANDLE HATCHERY, Per-ryton, Texas, has lots of Chicks and Brooder Stoves. White Leg-

RED CROSS QUIZZ

other taxes? A. No, all Red Cross funds are voluntary contributions, though occasionally it distributes relief supplies purchased from United States government.

Q. Can the American Red Cross establish contact with civillans in occupied or belligerent countries? A. Yes. The American Red Cross is the only medium through which is the only medium through which messages from persons in the Ionited States to civilian relatives in occupied countries may now be forwarded, Both inquiries and messages must be made out on standard forms obtainable in the local Red Cross chapter. -(Note. One or more such con-tacts have been made through our local chapter office.) Q. What arrangements for sys-tematic aid to prisoners has the

Spearman Grade School.

Lakeview Tattler

Hello, everybody, haven't had a chat with you for some time. I have been feeling sorter indisposhave been feeling sorter indispos-cd; could hardly get one foot past the other one, but by stopping and holding on to something I could start again and finally get back to the big old chair I had started from . . so I guess as long as was a woman I wasn't sick, but the feelings I had sure would have been an awful case of something if it had been a man feeling like

if it had been a man feeling like I have. I had several news items that

I had several news items that callers had given me but they seem to have disappeared so here I sit without the news. . . I met the Mrs. Pope and their children that moved in with the old gentleman Pope from Califor-nia and I am not surprised he was on anyious and tried so here to

so anxious and tried so hard to get them to come live with him and look after his farming and house keeping, for I found the Mrs. Pope quite a charming lady and from the aroma from the kitchen Mr. Pope is enjoying the eats much better than when he was batching. . . His son had gone to Canadian to meet Mr. Pope who had been on a business trip east.

Mrs. Knox Pipkin and daugh-ter, Betty, spent several days in the J. A. King home last week, Mrs. King, Mrs. Pipkin's mother, was sick for several days but was well again when they came home. John Sims, transacted business in Perryton Friday. Mr, and Mrs. Sims called in the writer's home Saturday. Other enlaced dusing Dechald Alccammend, Joanne Sams called in the writer's home Greever and Wanda Wilson. The following are on the "B" Honor Roll: Duane Bruce, Don Beck, Wayne Madden, Dee Allen, Earl Novak, James De Armond, George Rook, Laura Patterson, June Scrogg, and Janelle Winkler.

he wanted to sell the cows and calves and believe me there were FIRST GRADE NEWS Henor Roll for this six weeks: Mary Nell Chambers, Marilyn Crawford, Kay Howell, Jane keim, Rosalea McClellan, Patri-cia Morse, Nancy Overton, Ann Riley, Shirley Rosenbaum, Sue Wilbanks, Peyton Gibner, Billy Lackey, Billy Van Sant and Ron-nie Jessup. Tommy Jack Bruce is a mem-ber of our class again. Elaine Clack visited with us on Tuesday. Teh pupils are enjoying the new Ibrary books. trucks or pickups here by the doz-ens. Do you know when you Teh pupils are enjoying the new brary books. **SPRING** Of all the seasons, spring's the best,

Q. Are any of the funds of the Red Cross supplied by federal or other taxes? A. No, all Red Cross funds are A. No, all Red Cross funds are

of the United States into the we the American Red Cross arrange for regular distributions of sta-dard food parcels to all American held in Germany and in Ita-through the International Re Cross Committee's Agency in Ge-eva. It also started negotiating through diplomatic and Red Cra-channels for a neutral vessel is make regular sallings for prisa-cers of war in the Far East he

HANSFORD COUNT

some cattle that the horse watche every move Bill made while talk-

ened and she said no, but that s

Mind Your Mannen

ing with the men. . .

Prayer. -Written by Doris Jean Novak Fifth Grade English Class, to get him out Bill unties the bridle reins and tells the horse to back out and he slowly lets on foot down to the ground then the foot down to the ground then by other, backs up a step or tw and takes his front feet out, prick up his ears, looks around read for horse fun chasing cattle. . One thing I noticed the other day when there were several me standing around where there were some cattle that the horse watche

ing with the men... A friend of mine told me to other day that she was on he way to Spearman and just ahes of her a bolt that hitched a trails with a horse in it came out as acting like it had a drink or tw of something boozy turned over is the ditch at the side of the roat I asked if the horse seemed fright

did seem to remember the hora looking at the trailer shake h head. (Never again). Test your knowledge of cor-ect social usage by answering the following questions, the checking against the authorita-tive answers below: 1. When asking a servant to a something for you should you se Please"? 'Please"?

"Please"?

 If a maid who has been competent at her job leaves you, after giving the proper notice, shoat you refuse to give her a recommendation simply because you do not most here to her Mrs. Knox Pipkin and daughmendation simply because you a not want her to leave? 3. When writing a recommen-ation, should you write as goods one as honesty permits? 4. When a worman is with w-men who do not have servant should she constantly refer to be maid? maid? maid? 5. Is a woman of good breeds always considerate of her house hold help? What would you do if— You are speaking to a maid as referring to your husband— (a) Say, "Mr. Brown will be home at 6"? (b) Say, "John will be home s 6"?

Last week Sam let it be known

Mr. Spearman

1. Certainly. 2. No. That is being unfair. 3. Yes. 4. No. Better "What Would You Do" solution-(a).

Answers

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Dr. McLain Morgan CHIROPRACTOR PANHANDLE, TEXAS

T. D. SANSING Attorney and Counselor At Law Income Tax Consultant

Roll are: Kathleen Adair, Pat Becker, Donald Cooke, Geneva Fard, Her-shel Jones, Wilson McClellan. Worley Smith, Arlan Womble, June Tucker, Theima Jo Mitch-ell, Billie Jo Soarks, Kay Kizziar, Patha June Jackero Retha June Jackson JUNIOR NEWS The Junior honor roll is: The Junior honor roll is: Neal Adair, Robbie Jo Graves, Ella Rose Jackson, Joyce Jones, Margaret Kizziar, Celia Patterson, Ccra Frances Combs. This week I'm going to tell you that a how in the Junior class-

This week I'm going to tell you about a boy in the Junior class— I'm sure you all know him. He is Jack Dacus. He is sixteen years old, five feet, ninë inches tall, and weighs con hundred seventy pounds. And—very odd for a boy —he is crazy about Strauss music. Although he isn't so good in schcol, he is very devoted to his English teacher. He works in 'Bur-ran's grocery after school and on Saturday.

Faye Wemble, Virginia Green.

Roll are:

FRESHMAN NEWS The freshmen are settling down to another six weeks of work. The ones that made the A Honor

SECOND GRADE NEWS

Saturday.

The following boys and girls are on the "A" Henor Roll for this

Theodore Dacus, Joe Mack Hill, Donald McCammond, Joanne Greever and Wanda Wilson.

and Janele Winkler, Mrs. Bob Crawford visited in the room on Wednesday, Ruth Ooley has moved away.

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the rest. Sometimes it's rainy, sometimes

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EMONSTRATION CTIVITIES

ear book program com-the Home Demonstration met Saturday, March 6, John Stewart, chairman, Material was collected club programs through

ogram material will be rogram material will be the club presidents at aturday, March 13. The grams will be improved procedure, it is expected. oris Leggitt, District One constration agent, will be nstration agent, will be ord county. Friday sford county, Friday 2. In the afternoon plans her to attend Spearman ub and Gruver Nutrition

ction of Rhubarb and is" is, Marijo Brown's for March. Victory gar-vill be discussed also meetings will be held o and 26. You are cor-rited to attend one of the tings with no obligation g the club.

g the club. nakers Club, Mrs. H. L. resident, Mrs. Ed Vernon. Homes Club, Mrs. H. L. s; president, Mrs. Joe No-Lain

Club, H. D. Clubroom; Mrs. Jack Taylor. Club, Morse High school; Mrs. D. M. Womble. , Mrs. D. M. Womble, rd Club, Mrs. A. D. Mor-ident, Mrs. AI Britton. Home Club, Mrs. Van president, Mrs. Hubert

nan H. D. Club, Mrs. Van esident, Mrs. R. C. Bird-

g time: 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

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IORN WEDS RAUL CALIFORNIA Mary Horn, daughter of Mrs. J. F. Horn of Spear-xas, Sunday, Feb. 28, be-bride of Raul Soza, son nd Mrs. J. M. Soza, for-esidents of Wilmington, ng in Phoenix, Arizona. dwin E. Reeves, Methodist was officiant at the rites were performed at 12 were performed at 12 noon in the home of Mr. Carl Karison, 1667 Ma-nue, Wilmington, Calif. 12 a two-piece dres in

in color with matching present. and white hat trimmed he bride wore a corsage those present for the were Mmes. Smith and Miss Darlene Karlson, billy Soza, sister of the om, Miss Alice Bachhoffer, Mrs. Walter Scott, Miss Jorn, and Mrs. J. F. Horn,

of the bride. liately following the wed-reception for the bridal is held in the home of Mr. Walter Scott, of 1386 nue. Mrs. Scott is the

s a graduate of Phineau High School and is em Consolidated Shipbuild oration.

ora is a graduate of Spear-h School in Texas. ewlyweds plan to reside ngton for the present, and

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will be at home to friends at a later date. -

HOME SCIENCE DEPARTMENT MEETS WITH MRS. GARNETT The Home Science Department of the Twentieth Century club met with Mrs. Wesley Garnett as hostess March 4. Mrs. T. R. Shir-ley served as chairman. The Tex-

as program was well prepared and given given. Mrs. Marvin Chambers gave an interesting history and descrip-tion of Palo Duro Canyon. Mrs. Wesley Garnett discussed the Life of Two Margaret Houstons--the wife and granddaughter of Sam Houston Houston. Mrs. H. L. Heard gave a good

description and some interesting information about the Big Bend country, Mrs. G. P. Gibner read several pcems by Texas, authors and one by our own Margaret Locke Kirk.

Locke Kirk. Mrs. Fred Hoskins, general president, talked on some district and state Federated News. Other members present were Mesdames R. B. Archer, Jr., Ray Phelps, S. B. Hale, O. C. Holt, D. B. Keim, Rex Sanders, Lester Mc-Lein

The next meeting will be with Mrs. William Sheets March 18.

FIRST AD PROGRAM HELD BY H. H. D. CLUB

The Homemakers' H. D. Club met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Stewart the afternoon of March 1 with Mrs. Ed Vernon presiding. Mrs. John Venneman was chos-

en as the club's nominee as dele

en as the club's nominee as dele-gate to the district meeting to be held in Amarillo at a later date. Immediately following the busi-ness meeting, Mrs. John Venne-man took charge of the program with the continuation of the first aid. The actual bandaging of a patient was very ably carried out by the leader. by the leader.

Those present were: Mrs. J. H. Snow, Mrs. G. W. Roper, Mrs. R. C. Stewart, Mrs. H. L. Boyd, Mrs. Ed Vernon, Mrs. H. L. Boyd, Mrs. Ed Vernon, Mrs. V. H. Ogle, Mrs. John Venneman, Mrs. Mickle Hill, Miss Vora Woody, Mrs. Thomas Hiller, Miss Evelyn Chase and the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. L. Boyd the att-ernoon of March 15 with the county home demonstration agent

SARAH GREEN WEDS HOWARD W. GARNETT

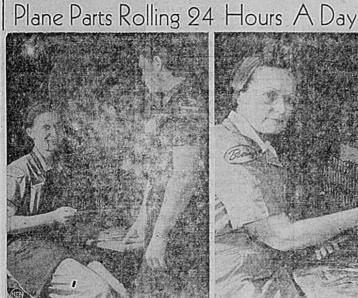
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michae' Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michae Green of Birmingham, Ala., an-nounce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Jo., to Howard Wentworth Garnett Saturday, Feb. 20, in New Orleans, La. The bride is the sister of St. Sgt.

Bivins Green, Camp Blanding Fla., and Tappan Goodrich Green, II, of Birmingham.

II, of Birmingham. Mr. Garnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil John Garnett, of Spear-man, Tex., received his B. S. de-gree in engineering from Okla-was elected to Iota Lambda Sigma, homa A. & M. College where he engineering frontraility. honorary engineering fraternity. He is employed in a technical ca-pacity in the War Department, New Orleans, Louisiana.

WEATHER HOLDS DOWN TOURNAMENT CROWD

The Spearman Home Demon-The Spearman Home Denoin-stration Club entertained with a 42 game tournament Friday eve-ning. Since the weather was ex-tremely disagreeable, only five tables were occupied. Cookies and were served and all those coffee present spent an enjoyable eve-ning. These tournaments are for the public and everyone is invited to attend.



Around-the-clock, 24-hour relay

race against time by three women workers helps to "keep 'em flying" at the Boeing Airplane company's Wichita, Kan., plant. This "three-man" team keeps a big, complex press punch going so that its steady flow of vital airplane parts in never interrupted. They work in three shifts. Anna Turner, sole support of three Turner, sole support of three young sons, takes over from Ber-

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT MEETS AT CLUB ROOM

The Fine Arts Department of the Twentieth Century club met Thursday, March 4, in the Home Demonstration club room with Mrs. J. H. Buchanan as hostess and Mrs. George Buzzard presi-ding ding.

The program was a Texas program. Roll call was answered by each member describing her fav-orite beauty spot in Texas. Papers on the Big Bend country and the

Palo Duro canyon were read and discussed. Poems by Texas auth-ors were given and several cow-boy ballads were played and sung. Those taking part on the pro-gram were Mesdames D. D. Moore, F. J. Daily, George Burzard and F. J. Daily, George Buzzard and R. W. Morton.

Others present were Mesdames Paul Roach, Delon Kirk, T. D. Sansing, E. C. Womble and the hostess, Mrs. Buchanan, The next meeting will be with Mrs. Paul Roach, March 18.

W. S. C. S. HAS PROGRAM ON CHRISTIAN HOME

The Women's Society of Chris-

The Women's Society of Chris-tian Service met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Chambers March 3. A study on the Christian Home" was conducted by Mrs. John Eldridge, hasisted by Mrs. Sansing and Mrs. McClellan. A peem by Edgar Guest on "Hus-bands" was read by Mrs. C. A. Gibner. Gibner. Members present were Mes-

Members present were Mes-dames C. A. Gibner, Eugene Rich-ardsco, F. Shubert, D. Keim, R. N. Jones, F. J. Dally, Sansing, L. W. Mathews, R. W. Morton, F. W. Maize, John F. Eldridge, R. L. Me-Cleller, Cid. Clebit, Science R. Clellan, Sid Clark, George Buz-zard, H. P. Bailey and the hos-tess, Mrs. Chambers.

BAPTIST CIRCLES HOLD JOINT MEETINGS

The Baptist Circles-the Lottie Moon and Rose Walker-observed Moon and Rose Walker—observed the week of prayer at the Baptist church at 3 o'clock from Monday, March 1, to Friday, March 5. The program through the week was one on Home Missions. Friday was an all day meeting with covered dish luncheon and a generous-offering was given to Home Mission Fund. Those having charge of the pro-grams through the week were

grams through the week were Mesdames Robert Baley, Fred Hoskins, Dennis Jones, William Glover and T. R. Shirley.

the wife of a World War veteran tha Foreman when she comes to work at 8:30 in the morning. Mrs. Turner works until 4:30 in the afternoon, when second-shifter Grace Rogers slides into her seat and keeps his big punch going. Mrs. Rogers is the widow of a World War I veteran and has four children. Her stint finished, a half hour atter midnight finds Bertha Foreman on the job. Mrs. Fore-man, a former school teacher, is

DELPHINUM FLOWER CLUB HOLDS FIRST 1943 MEET

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

Women Workers' 'Relay Team' Keeps

The Junior Music Club met with Miss Mildred McKay Thurs-day evening, March 4. Sada Ruth Hoskins and June Tucker had

charge of the program, Some interesting talks were made about famous composers. The group enjoyed singing several numbers.

al numbers. Those present at the meeting were Misses Robbie Jc Graves, Faye Womble, Pat Hutton, Shir-ley Moses, Thelma Jo Mitchell, June Tucker, Bille Jo Sparks, Jean Hill, Barbara Jean Daily, Winifred Hoskins, Wilma Mahaf-fey, Sada Ruth Hoskins, and the hostess, Mildred McKay.

PLAN OVERLAP PERIOD FOR FOOD STAMPS

A 7-day overlap period, the last A reary overlap bertog, the last week of March, during which con-sumers may spend first and sec-ond period stamps for processed foods has been designated by OPA. Stamps for the first period, March 1 area for how by a sec-March 1 through March 31, are the blue A, B and C stamps in War Ration Book II, and stamps for the second period will be used from March 25 through April 30, so that both first and second peri-od stamps will be valid from March 25 through March 31, * * *

Rumors Still Current

Rumors of various new ration-ing programs are still current. Many of these are spread by un-thinking persons, some are even inspired by Axis propaganda short-waved to this country. All of them have one result: To pro-duce "scare" buying and create auce scare ouying and create artificial shortages which need not exist. Every rumor adds to the burden of the war on the "home front". Widespread réports that clothing is about to be rationed up, hendes. are baseless.

. . . . **Guard Truck Tires**

Guard Truck Tires Reduced March truck tire quo-tas only emphasize the extreme urgency of increasing usage of re-capping services, regional tire ra-tioning officials say. The future for truck tires is so dark that the wisest operators will guard their truck tires as precious, and no truck operator who counts on the uninterrupted use of his truck will allow his tire carcasses to be so migtreated or run so long that so mistreated or run so long that the carcasses will become unfit for recapping. The very life of a unfit



who, for over a year, has been confined to the Veterans' Hospital at Wadsworth, Kan. She keeps the punch punching until the 24hour cycle is completed as Mrs. Turner again reports at 8:30. The "relay team" is pictured above. At left, third-shifter Bertha Foreman (scated) is being relieved by first-shifter Anna Turner, Second-shifter Grace Rogers is at the

vehicle depends on the measures taken by the vehicle operator in the safe-guarding of his tires so that they may be recapped two or three times.

Estella Garnett

Arts and Sciences at the Univer-sity of Texas are the 729 students

"and by individual students, with 116 listed in the first group as "summa cum laude." Students making the arts and sciences honor roll included Es-tella Elizabeth Garnett, Spear-

man; W. C. Herndon, Rob Powers morning for Trenton, Texas, to and W. W. Búckhaults, Perryton, attend the funeral of her stepmother.

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HANSFORD COUNTY

Paul Hazelwood, assistant parts man of the McClellan Chevrolet

Company, attended the parts in-struction school in Amarillo the

O. D. Riggs, guard in Pantex Ordnance plant, spent Friday with his family in Spearman.

Misses Carylon and Opal Miller spent the week-end with their sis-ter, Mrs. T. C. Hawey Jr.

Mrs. W. S. Thomas and Mrs.

Elba Thomas were callers at the T. C. Harvey home Friday after-

Mrs. William Sheets has been sick part of this week .

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheets of Ca-

nadian were in Spearman this

Mrs. V. M. Willis and Nancy Archer celebrated their birthdays, Monday, March 8.

J. D. Andrews is in Amarillo under the care of a physician. He plans to have a tonsillectomy this week. Mrs. L. G. Andrews went over to visit J. D. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bernestine were in Spearman Thursday.

Partition has been removed in the office of the Farm Security administration in the courthouse.

This gives considerable more work

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Miller were in Spearman Saturday.

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BLUE MONDAY BRIDGE CLUB HOLDS MEETNG

The Blue Monday Bridge club met with Mrs. W. E. McClellan Monday afternoon. The follow-ing members and guests spent an enjoyable afternoon: Mesdames Dave Hester, O. C. Holt, Fred Daily, Vester Hill, Hobb Heard, Hall Jones, Roy Russell, and D. D. Moore.

Mrs. Hester won high score for members and Mrs. Moore for guests. The hostess served a de-licious salad plate. The next meet-ing will be with Mrs. Roy Russell.

Personals

Miss Bettie McKay, in training at Harris Memorial Hospital in at narris Memorial noshifi in Fort Worth, Texas, called her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKay, Fri-day and informed them that she had received her "cap" Thursday night which means that she has passed the first and hardest test toward becoming a graduate nurse.

Mrs. T. S. Christofferson and Mrs. Mrs. Gordon Stedje of Gruver were Reporter visitors Friday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell are the proud parents of an eight pound baby girl born in Amarillo, March 3.

Mrs. Leland Close and Mrs. Lynn Rogers of Borger visited in Spearman Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Archer, who under-went an operation last Monday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, is reported improving

rapidly. Miss Gladolia Caldwell, super-

visor of nurses in the Santa Fe Hospital, at Temple, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Caldwell. Mrs. Paulus Schroeter of Etter,

Makes Honor Roll

AUSTIN, March 9 - "Tops"

sity of Texas are the 729 students who are listed on the first semes-ter honor roll, just released by Dean H. T. Parlin. The honor roll carries the names of approximately 15 per cent of the total enrollment in the Col-lege—4,829 last semester. The list is divided into five groups, according to the grade points made by individual students, with 116 listed in the first group as





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The Santa Fe must handle this additional load with its present passenger cars, as no more cars will be built during the war. Late Trains In these days of unprece-dented passenger volume it is not always pos-sible to maintain schedules with on-time reg-ularity... and since military trains have the right-of-way over everything else, they often cause our regular passenger trains to be delayed.

At many stations along the line, mail and ex-press are heavier than in normal times-and take longer to load. This is another reason why trains are delayed.

Car Shortage Special troop trains are becoming almost routine on the Santa Fe. In justone case, we moved an entire division from one camp—and it took 55 complete trains to handle the men and equipment.



THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943



in paratroopers—Europe's original sky soldiers—file into a giant transport plane for an air-offensive against Germans remaining in a pocket in Caucasus area. Note camouflaged suits.

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same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued, and given under my hand and seal of office, at Strat-ford, in Sherman County, Texas, or the Studence February 1949 on this 25th day of February, 1943. (SEAL) LELAH BONEY (SEAL) Clerk District Court, Sherman County, Texas. (11-4t—March 4-11-18-25)

Blodgett News

Miss Nadine Deck spent the eekend with Kathleen Kenney. Mrs. Ralph Blodgett and Mrs. Mearl Beck, Earl Church and Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney were shop-ping in Spearman Monday. J. M. Kenney spent Sunday eve-ning with his grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Blodgett.

Mearl Beck made a business trip to Pampa Thursday. Harvey Morse, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Church attended the

Mrs. Earl Church attended the 4-H Club show Friday. Mr, and Mrs. Ben Holt were shopping in town Thursday. Mrs. J. M. Blodgett enjoyed a car ride Sunday afternoon. Dennis Reed was transacting business in town Monday. Mrs. Tom Etter returned from Lincoln, Neb., Tuesday, where she had been visiting her husband Pvt. Thos. Etter of the Army Air Base.

Scharpe, Joe Scheelty, Ed O.

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Smith, Elizabeth Kate Smith,

Pvt. Thos. Etter of the Army Air Base. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and daughter, Dona Mae, of Oklahoma City, brother and sister of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schnlel, visited over the week end. A birthday celebration was enjoyed Sunday by Mr. Schnell and Mrs. Fisher, brother and sister where birth. 1. Smith, Enzabeth Rate Smith, Isaac N. Smith, J. Lyle Smith, J. T. Smith, James Smith, John R. Smith, Joseph W. Smith, M. Smith, M. B. Smith, R. R. Smith, M. F. Smith, W. T. Smith, Mar-tha N. Smith, S. Smolensky, John U. Smer, A. J. Same, Nettis Col. by Mr. Schnell and sister, whose birth-days came on March 4th. Mr. Fisher is a brother of Mrs. Schnell.

Mrs. Walter Wileth, Agnes and Sonny Windom drove to Amarillo Tuesday where they were met by Mrs. J. W. Logan, Pampa, and Mrs. W. L. Pearson, Lubbock, and attended the Fat Stock Show

Don Ooley, six-year-oid son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ooley, is quite ill with intestinal flu and light case of pneumonia.

R. V. Converse Says . . .

With the Army taking over the e free Our

be free. Our Army is now commencing to give a good account of itself in all places and in many ways and is as of old carrying our ban-ner as we like to see it carried. There may be many days that we will hear bad news but we must not complain if in the end we are to give to others the right to lue on diverse the protein feeds the farmers have the protein feeds and assure them a fair price for the heavy cattle and you will eat meat a plenty. R. V. CONVERSE. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jamison to give to others the right to lue of the farmers have the protein feeds meat a plenty. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jamison not complain if in the end we are to give to others the right to live free and equal. It is up to us to day.



Actress Rita Quigley, 19, is ru-mored wearing the wings of Pvt. Freddle Bartholomew, enc-time child star now in the Army air force at Hamer Field, Colif time child stat Army air force at Calif.

look and listen and guard at home that which is dear to us.

The dry weather is commencing to be felt in earnest and many who have planned to plant Vitcory Gardens are wondering if the results will be anything like we plan,

Over at the Fat Stock Show there is an example of what our farmers can do in the way of pro-ducing meat. There is a splendid exhibit of calves and fat stock. It makes one wonder why should we worry over meat as we are pro-With the Army taking over the schools of learning are we to lose our chances for higher education among the masses? It rather has that appearance. We have built this great country and what it stands for on the individual effort, independent and free from coer-cion or political domination. It commences to look like we were giving up a great deal that we are fighting for under the political ash with the political salve being spread fluently to ease the pain. We all wish to win this war in the least possible time but it will go dive to others, the right ing to give to others, the right our Army is now commencing to give to a food account of the food account of the framers have the protein feeds and assure them a fair price for the first mean the seven the framers have the next shortage. Let the framers have the mean fair price for ducing it and can produce it in quantities if some political dunce does not manipulate our high pro-tein feeds so that we can not use them as a supplement. Some one



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HANSFORD COD

School Students Arrange Program For Lions Club

James K. Hicks of the a was a guest of President Clay ner and Albert Townsend, a

the army, was a guest of Shirley. Hicks gave some inform about flying fortresses and To send told of the hospital we

the army. Bruce Sheets reported the Red Cross campaign was over and that there would

surprise to report next wet Freeman Barkley was anne ed as program chairman for week by Fred Hoskins.

Keep "Im Flying

Colds In Baby

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A good chick raiser tries to colds by taking necessary pa tions which includes sprayin chicks with Dr. Salsbury's Pho-Sal. Spray Can-Pho-Sal the chicks or mix it in their

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to date.

A good portion of the improve-ments at the Spearman Dry Goods Co. has been completed, according School tsudents gave the gram at the Lions Club lund Tuesday noon with D. D. M

to Roy Russell, owner. Balcony has been completed at the rear and his desk has been moved upon it. Not all of the Tuesday noon with D. D. h in charge. Betty Jean Hill gave a w solo with Mrs. F. J. Daily asp accompanist. A quartet composed of h Close, Sylvia Martin, Ruth i son and Lois Buzzard gave vocal numbers with Vera Gibner at the piano. Rita Roach gave a reading the progress of America from to date. painting has been completed.

painting has been completed. Customers already have been commenting upon the improved appearance of the store. Building of the balcony will make the sales floor slightly larger by utilizing more space at the rear. Lighter colored paints also make the store much lighter.

Improvements Add

To Looks Of Store

Junior Red Cross Members Assist **Drive For Books**

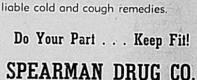
In spite of the cold weather, the past week Junior Red Cross members under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Womble canvassed the town in the interest of the Victory Book drive. They have a nice list of

books and games promised and a car will gather them up in the next few days. Loois Bromfield's new book, Mrs. Parkington, is a new addition to the Library. Other new books received recently are: Long Chance by Bond, Glass Mountain by Donner, The Vanishing Shadow by Sotton, Something Special by Baldwin and Gay Courage by Loring. Several new books are expected this week.

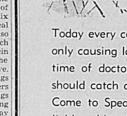
T. C. Harvey, who is ill in the Shattuck hospital, is improving. Mrs. Harvey returned home Mon-Phone 12 A Member Dr. Salsbury's Na Wide Poultry Health Series day.



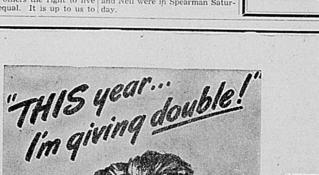
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sons, including unknown hus-bands of married female defendbands of married female defend-ants, whose marital status is not shown, the unknown heirs, their heirs and legal representatives of all deceased defendants above named, if any, and also Sherman County, in the State of Texas, De-fendants fendants.

County, in the State of Texas, De-fendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-witi A suit in trespass to try title, for rents, damages, costs of suit, to remove cloud from title, and for writ of restitution, of the follow-ing real estate: All of Section No. 56, Block 2-B, Cert. 34/707, G. H. & H. Ry. Co. Grant, in Sherman County, Texas, containing 640.7 acres of land, as is more fully shown by plaintiffs' petition on file in this suit; plaintiffs assert-ing title by direct chain of com-veyances from the State, by three, five and ten years' statutes of limitation. The officer executing this pro-cess shall promptly execute the

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