

Victory Bond Parade Will Be Thursday **Concert Scheduled** For Tonight At H. S. Auditorium

ictory bond parade will be p. m. Thursday after 8 p. m. at night there the massed band conat the high school auditori-

This occasion is expected to be of the most important in the nd war bond campaign in hrman and Hansford county. Cory parade will start from high school at 4:30 p. m. and ill march through the business

Only admission to the massed concert Thursday night will e purchase of a bond or of any denomination.

the purchase of a bond or amp of any denomination. Bands from Pampa, Borger, erryton, Phillips, Stinnett and pearman high schools will par-ighate in the clinic and concert. Joint rehearsal will be held orn I to 4 p. m. This is the fourth the hand clinics held in this re-den to 4 p. m. This is the fourth. band clinics held in this reevious clinics have been stinnett, Borger and Per-

Misner, director of Spear high school band, is pleased nounce that W. R. Wehrend, id of the department of band d instrumental music education the University of Oklahoma, rman, will direct the combined in from the various high ols at the clinic. illiam Roeschmann Wehrend,

finant notestimant wertend, fessor of music and director the University of Oklahoma dds, is one of the outstanding sical instructors in America. received his college training at University of Minnesota where

received a B. S. in Education, During this time, he was the of the band and orchestra University of Minnesota's f agriculture which posi egan in 1916. During the enlisted in the band of the eld Artillery, 84th Divisind served overseas.

his return to the U.S. he Symphony which from 1921 first oboe in the St. Paul held from After his graduation from the went to the Shortridge l, Indianapolis, Ind., was director of band

e same time, he was an at Indiana College of and Fine Arts and assistant the summer of 1926 est director at Fredonia Hardin in three vocal trios. The high school singers were cordi-ally applauded. eachers college, New York. the fall of 1926 he became in department of instru-usic and director of band estra at Southwestern /infield Municipal band, ievements in the schools at last week's Lions luncheon. R. L.

the oldest municipal bands the university music er since. Mr. Wehrend

si, honorary band frater-d past president of Okla-and Directors association. a member of Alpha Sig-National Band and Orstra association, National Educators conference, Phi ha—Sinfonia, American A

state chairman, Oklahoma instru-mental contests, Veterans of For-cign Wars, and the American Le-gion, and is active in civic organzations.

Trustee Election Votes Canvassed

Canvass of returns in the recent ommon school district elections and for trustees at large was made y the county commissioners

County trustees elected were: ct. 1, O. L. Williams; Pct. 3, D. McClellan; Pct. 4, J. H. Spiv-District trustees elected were

Kimball, Alfred Henderson; Plea-ant Hill, Mrs. Coy Holt; Mc-Bryde, W. F. C. Etling; New Hope, James Brillhart; Doyle, Emil Soutten

Three Defendants Plead Guilty Of **Court Indictments**

indictments in Hansford County 84th district court Monday morn-ing and they were given senfollow them, District Attorney W. L. McConnell said and it was be-lieved that the men would be ing and they were given sen-tences in the penitentiary of sev-en years each in two cases by Judge Jack Allen early in the afternoon. Two defendants were charged with burglary and the third was charged with concealing stolen property. All defendants were charged in connection with the burglary of taken to the penitentiary at Huntsville this week end. McConnell said that officers had been holding them at McKin-

ney in connection with charges in that area.

Two cattle theft cases were on the docket for Wednesday and it is understood that a continuance subtrivial as a sked. Judge Allen said that the heavy work this term probably would prevent adjournment of the two-weeks' term before Friday or Sat-

All defendants were charged in connection with the burglary of the Gross Drug and Westerfield Dry Goods store at Gruver last Sept. 25 and the concealing of property taken therefrom. M. L. Raney and Jess Lewis were each given seven years in each of two burglary indictments following their pleas of guilty. George Lambert received the same sentence on the indictment urday. Case Transferred On April 8 Judge Allen held a plea of privilege hearing in the case of Virgil W. Wilbanks, et al, vs. E. M. Keller in a suit for dam-Tuesday afternoon he susages. Tuesday afternoon he sus-tained the defendant's plea of privilege and granted a change of venue to Gray county.

Bonds Ordered

Paid By County

Road and bridge bonds totalling

for two precincts were or-

George Lambert received the same sentence on the indictment of concealing stolen property. <u>Mon Taken Away</u> Officers were here from Mc-Kinney, Collin county, and they loaded the men into a car Mon-day afternoon to return them there. Another case that took up con siderable time of the court Mon-(Continued on PAGE TWO) **Road And Bridge**

Chaplain Reed Talks On Navy At Lions Club

Lions club luncheon Tuesday noon heard an interesting discus-sion of the U. S. Navy by Chap-lain Aln Reed. He was a guest of Rev. J. E. Eldridge.

dered paid at the monthly meet-ing of the commissioners court Menday. Deputy Sheriff J. B. Cooke was asked to get the center of Main street cleared of cars for the Vic-Bonds of \$1,096 in Pcts. 2 and and of \$1,100 in Pct 1 will be paid April 15 with accumulated intertory parade from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. est. Thursday.

The commissioners ordered payment of bounty on 24 coyote scalps. Payment on about 250 to 300 has been made in recent months, but it is believed that it will save many head of stock. D. D. Moore, war finance chairman, said that the county had a long way to go to raise \$178,000 in war bond sales. Bruce Sheets said that tables, Bruce Sheets said that tables, chairs, radios, divans, writing ta-bles and other furniture are need-ed at the Dalhart air school. When the glider school was moved, most of the equipment was tken. Rev. Eldridge praised Thomas Jefferson on the 200th annivers-ary of his birth. Mrs. J. E. Gunn, Lions club sweetheart, had charge of the program and presented Sybil Martin, Jean Hill and Nadine Hardin in three vocal trios. The Regular monthly bills were al lowed by the commissioners court. All members, including Judge Barkley and Commission-ers Linn, Holt, Olsen and Ogle were present.

Red Cross War

Fund Drive Over The Hansford county Red Cross

Mar Fund drive is over, Bruce Sheets, county chairman, said on Tuesday. Only \$10 was received last week, bringing the county total to about \$4,000, or triple the \$1,000 minute the state of the state of the state \$1,000 minute the state of the state of the state of the \$1,000 minute the state of the state of the state of the state \$1,000 minute the state of the state

"With the Red Cross campaign out of the way, Hansford county people can devote their thoughts and energies to the second war Combs give an interesting talk on South American republics. Bruce Sheets reported on the Red Cross loan and help raise our quota of \$178,000," Sheets said.

How War Bond quotas are fig-ured is one of the topics of discus-sion in Hansford county these

days.

Ways Of Figuring

Bond, Machinery

Quotas Difficult

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assigned more in proportion and the quotass were not made entire-ly on the basis of population and resources. If that is the situation, that may if that is the situation, that may

Lion Thomas will have charge of next week's program and Da-vid M. Warren on April 27. \$50 Bill Lost In Post Office **Given** Owner

Supt. Gunn spoke on war ach-

drive and the victory bond concert were discussed.

Mrs. Burl Brockus believes that Hobb Heard is the most honest man in the world. She was in the post office lob-by at 6 p. m. Wednesday of last week. Two postal receipts and a \$50 bill fell unnoticed out of her purge

purse. Heard went into the lobby about 10 p. m. and noticed the re-ceipts and bill on the floor. He checked with Postmaster Marvin Chambers and they decided that the money must belong to Mrs. Brockus. When they called her up short-by afterward. Mrs. Brockus had purse

days. Hansford county has a quota of \$178,000 in the Second War Loan campaign, while Texas county, Okla., considered a much richer and larger county, was assigned only \$99,200. Even Texas county is complain-ing that the county containing Woodward has even a much smaller outs

Woodward has even a much smaller quota. A check-up was made by Texas county and it was learned that counties which have met their quotas in earlier campaigns were assigned more in proportion—that the quotas were not made entire-ly on the basis of population and resources. When they called her up short-ly afterward, Mrs. Brockus had not missed the money. Going to the Heard home, she was given some grapefruit and oranges, as well as some fresh eggs, Hobb wouldn't even take a reward. That's why Mrs. Brockus says that Hobb Heard is the most hon-est man in the world.

26 Persons Subscribe In **April Todate**

Growing Family Of Reporter Readers Much Appreciated

Subscriptions Received Mrs. L. T. Dossett, Spearman. Mrs. I. R. Tomkins, Spearman. Southwestern Public Service company, Gruver. Barney Sparks, Spearman. Mrs. J. H. Nichols, Spearman

The Reporter enjoys acknowledging the receipt of subscrip-tions. Although the spring sea-son is usually one of few subscriptions, the group today makes 26 that have been received this

nonth up to the first part of the week. When people come in and sub-

when people come in and sub-scribe at that rate in the spring, it shows that they are enjoying the home town newspaper. Every effort is made to give the news of Spearman and Hansford county, as well as of service men The Reporter appreciates your bringing in brief news items about the boys in service. When you receive notice that

your Reporter subscription is ex-piring, please attend to the renew-al promptly. Uncle Sam wants newspapers to reduce consump-tion of newsprint and this publi-

tion of newsprint and this publi-cation intends to cooperate with the government. The Reporter costs \$2 a year in Hansford and adjoining counties and \$2.50 a year elsewhere. If your subscription is about to ex-pire, send in your renewal with-out further notice, please. Many former residents would like to know the news of Hans-ford county. A gift subscription

ford county. A gift subscription would be deeply appreciated by

Hal Upchurch Will Conduct Morse Revival

Hal Upchurch, talented speak er and pastor of the Stinnett Bap-tist Church, will conduct a two-weeks revival opening Sunday a the Baptist church in Morse.

The well-known revival speak-er will have many interesting topics to discuss and a capacity crowd is expected at each serv-ice.

ice. The Morse Baptist church ex-Ands a cordial welcome to every-one to attend the revival.

Mrs. F. D. Wilbanks has been quite ill the past week. Her daughter, Mrs. Ike Klutts of Dal-hart, was called home to be with her a few days.

Mrs. H. B. Davis, Miss Ella Mc-Gueney and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed and sons of Morse were in

explain why Hansford county has been assigned a quota far beyond most other counties in the Pan-handle of Texas and Oklahoma.

handle of Texas and Oklahoma. From the standpoint of farm machinery, it seems that Hans-ford county has also been shorted, it was also learned this week. It is said that Texas county has been given a quota of 19 one-ways and Hansford county only 2, yet this county's agricultural production is about the same as the Oklaho-ma county. This county has been given a

This county has been given a quota of only 3 tractors against 30 for Beaver county, Okla, it was said this week. When it comes to making com-

3.25 Rains Bring End To Drouth To Hansford County

ing.

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The drouth is over, folks, and it seems that Hansford county has been blessed the past week Ranchers began taking stock off with more moisture than any other region in the Panhandle of

Moisture totalling 3.25 inches fell here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week with exact-ly 3 inches falling Wednesday in

cently as reported Fred Brandt follow: three rains. Between 3 and 4 p. m. Wednes-April Between 3 and 4 p. m. Wedness-day around .85 inch fell and an-other heavy rain began falling at 6 p. m. totalling 1.86 inches. A third rain fell during the night of .29 inch, making exactly 3 inches for the 24 hour period end-ing at 7 a. m. April 8. Moisture of .10 inch fell Thurs-day. A trace of moisture (cell

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Saturday. Temperature during the week ranged from 38 Tuesday and Frimuch better since the rain and farmers are planning to plant their row crops in a short time.

Gruver Woman Succumbs To Long Illness

Mrs. Rosina Pye Evans, wife of Walter Evans of Gruver, died Wednesday, April 7, after an ex-tended illness.

Born on April 26, 1873 in Worcester, England, Mrs. Evans came to the United States with her husband and family in 1907, mak-ing their home in Gloversville, N. Y., for 34 years. While residing there, she was a member of the Fremont Street Methodist church, of the Mayflower Circle, Ancient Order Foresters, the Cayadutta Chapter, Order Eastern Star, and he Ladies Auxiliary of Nathan

the Ladies Auxiliary of Nathan Litteaur hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Evans came to Gruver in 1941 and became mem-bers of the Gruver Community church. Besides her husband, Mrs. Evans is survived by two sons, Arthur W. of Gruver, and Walter T. of Houston: two grand. Alts. Database Satisfield of Gruver, and Walter T. of Houston; two grand-children, Mrs. Weldon L. Cherry of Houston, and Walter Ted of Gruver, four brothers and three sisters living in England, and one brother in Australia. Funeral services were conduct-ed in the Gruver Community church with Rev. Biggs officiat-ing and Rev. Hughes assisting. Active pallbearers were: Frank Fleck, Kelly Bennett, Kelly Gar-rett, Mart Hart, Clarence Winder, and Ernest Sluder. Assisting as ushers were Ralph Bort and Law-rence Gruver.

rence Gruver. Music was under the direction

O. A. Bush. The hymn "Jesus ver of My Soul" was sung by ladies of the W. S. C. S. of O. A. Bush. Functal arrangements were un-der the direction of Wilson Fun-eral Home of Perryton. Inter-ment was in the Gruver Memor-ial cemetery.

year was assigned to th West Texas District this week by

Texas district will be intensified during the current month by field trips of WAAC officers, auxiliar-ies and officers of the regular

Happy Birthday

April 18-LaNelle McClellan.

April 19— Ethel Fullbright. Cloyd J. Carpenter. Lawrence Wilbanks. Paula Faye Jackson

Birthdays we missed: Jack Dacus, April 13.

Start In Drive People Asked To Make Prompt Purchases And Subscribe Quota

Hansford county's campaign for the sale of \$178,000 in the Second War Loan got off to a good start the wheat pasture after the heavy rain. Thousands of head were moved off the wheat, but there is Monday. Sales by Tuesday were report-ed at \$50,000 by D. D. Moore, war finance chairman and chairman

of the victory committee.

Hansford Gets

Off To Good

of the victory committee. Moore said that it was going to take a lot of work to put over the campaign, but he believed that it could be done. Many workers have been ap-pointed and given lists of persons to call upon to sell bonds. Although few reports had been received by Tuesday morning, there was every indication that the people of Hansford county would respond to the plea to buy their share of the \$178,000 War Bond issue. The quota for Hansford county

Bond issue. The quota for Hansford county is high-about \$70 per person-but workers are determined that the bonds shall be sold and that no one can point to this county as not being able to meet the request of the groupment

not being able to meet the request of the government. The First State Bank reports that there were many individual sales Monday and Tuesday to persons who voluntarily came in nurchased bonds.

The largest sale was to a person who bought tax certificates. An-other large sale was made to a Dallas life insurance company. Dallas life insurance company. The victory committee, headed by Moore, and the war savings committee, headed by J. R. Col-lard, are combined for this drive. People are urged to cooperate quickly and help put the bond quota over without delay. The quicker that people volunteer to make bond purchases, the more time it will save individual work-ers.

Single unit commercial motor vehicle operators are reminded that ODT General Order No. 21

that ODT General Order No. 21 provides: That any person operating a commercial motor vehicle in re-spect of which a certificate of war necessity has been issued, shall prepare and permanently maintain in the manner and form prescribed by the office of de-fense transportation records of all operations conducted by such ve-hicle. A weekly record of such oper-ations shall be maintained in ac-cordance with the form provided on the reverse side of such cer-tificate of war necessity, and

tificate of war necessity,

The rationing office force has been busy registering and filing these books. these books. Mrs. Jesse Davis, who had a special thirty day appointment in this office, was highly compli-mented on her efficiency. Her ap-pointment has expired. Members of the board express their encoded the the Monetord

Must Keep Record their appreciation to the Hansford county citizens for their coopera-tion in getting the books and cer-tificates in on time. Of Commercial Motor Operation

still some land with cattle graz-

Temperature and rainfall re

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Many Ration

Books Issued

During March

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force issued extra books and cards as follows: War Book No. 1, 124; War Book No. 2, 296; gaso-

line books, 87; bulk gasoline, 196,

200 gallons; certificates for all kinds of vehicles, 277; registration

Hudson Completes Aviation Mechanics Course Recently

Cpl. Joseph T. Hudson of Gru Cpl. Joseph T. Hudson of Gru-ver, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed Hudson of Sarcoxie, Mo., has graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics at Douglas Aircraft Factory school, Santa Monica, Cal. This is one of the many schools in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command which trains the spe-cialist technicians who maintain bomber and fighter planes in perbomber and fighter planes in per fect combat condition. Cpl. Hudson was assigned as a crew chief on a bomber and joined the crew of a new ship when it came off of the production line. Before entering the school, he

was trained at one of the basic centers of the Air Forces al Training Command Technical Training Command Men trained by the command are versed in the art of protection and offense as well as repair.

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tificate of war necessity, and shall be carried at all times in such vehicle. All operators must comply with this provision if they expect their request for additional mileage and fuel to be acted upon. Failure to comply with this provision of General Order No. 21, may result in revocation of oper-ator's certificate and recall of all his ration-coupons. Advertising Support Asked For Second War Bond Drive

The United States government has asked the press to obtain all the advertising possible for the Second War Bond Loan of 13 billion dollars. Hansford coun-ty has a goal of \$178,000 of War Bonds to be sold by April 30.

Special advertising mats, prepared by the agencies of the government, are available for this campaign. Firms and individuals are requested to use them dur-ing the final weeks of the drive on April 22 and April 29.

Patriotic persons desiring to keep the War Bond drive before the public in a big way the next two weeks are urged to sponsor some of these advertisements. It is not necessary to sign names to the ad-vertisements if any one cares to be anonymous in this

Contribution to the war effort. Call or leave word with The Reporter if you are interested in being representd in either of the next two issues of this paper.

726 West Texas **WAACs** Wanted A new WAAC enrollment quo a of 726 for the second quarter The Eighth Service Command. The total Eighth Service Com-mand quota, covring five states, is 10,000, and must be reached by June 30. WAAC recruiting in the West

army.

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New Farm Expert Issues An Agricultural Statement

(From The Springfield (Mo.) Ledder and Press) "Fram Mr. Brown, the new ag-ricultural expert for this division. Here are my credentials." "Ah, yes, Mr. Brown. Harvard minh, I see: Splendid' Now, which department do you-" department do you-'

department do you..." "I think I would prefer the publicity angle. I have some new ideas I should like to give the farmers. Take, for example, our most delicious berries, the potato and the onion. I think we should plaint the trees closer and prune the branches in the spring just after the molting season. That would give us more branches to produce more burrs. This same plain would help the peanut tree." "But, Mr. Brown..."

"But, Mr. Brown—" "However, my chief interest is bovines or cows. It has been our practice to produce numbers of useless male cows, and this must be discouraged. Such as are pro-differ the saugage and ham, to remade into sausage and ham, to re-

"We have also followed the "We have also followed the wasterul practice of feeding our young female cows a year or more before breaking them to give milk. I think these filles should be trained to produce milk within six or eight weeks after

within six that hatching. "The whole dairy business needs efficient reorganization. We

cream, those in a third section nothing but butter, and those in a fourth section nothing but cheese. It will not be necessary fourth section nothing but heese. It will not be necessary o specialize in buttermilk, for e can use ordinary milk and add the butter at a processing plant. "We have been very wasteful, o doubt you have read about the reakage of milk bottles. This in be corrected by using larger ntainers with rubber cushions to specialize in buttermilk, we can use ordinary milk and add the butter at a processing plant. "We have been very wasteful. No dcubt you have read about the breakage of milk bottles. This can be corrected by using larger containers with rubber cushions around the top. We should not blame the cows, for it must be very difficult to sit on those small bottles.

very difficult to an only bottles. "Cows are nervous animals, easily disturbed by noise. I think we should disconnect or plug up the horns they use in making that

The Allies have been teaching the German and Italian armies in North Africa the bunny-hug as they two-step for the hills. The fighting will soon be over in North Africa and then it will be something different as G something different as Germany is sure saving her air force to ward off the promised invasion of Germany or her dominated countries.

The fourth term for President must teach our dairymen to spe-cialize. The cows in one region talked as leaders are trying to should give nothing but mik, pick a leader for the Republican those in another nothing but party candidate. There are sev-

the Japs into bringing large bodthe aps into origing large bol-ies of men and supplies to the south while there is little danger at home for them. After they get in position to do real damage in the south Pacific, it will only take a few hundred of the small type fighting boats to cut the supply route and cut the Japs off from the homeland. What good will it

> moving toward Berlin. It will be surprising how quick the Germans start singing the swan song when the lines they now think are so strong begin to crack and they will crack under the continuous hammering planes and heavy guns.

eral men mentioned by leading Republicans, but none so far has

expressed a willingness to make

lapse after*the war is over in prices but those who are talking

the loudest now about the calam-

the loudest now about the calam-ity to come will probably be the ones who will be hit the hardest if sich a thing happens. There will be a great boom immedi-ately after the shooting stops if we do not become to tightly in-volved in international trade agreements. General MacArthur is making a great showing in the Pacific

a great showing in the Pacific with the limited men and sup-plies that have been furnished to him, and he is gradually leading

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Many are lapse after

Three Defendants (Continued from page one)

day and Tuesday was that of John Halsey Johnson vs. John Ownbey, et al. When court opened April 5 a jury trial was demanded in the litigation styled to try title and for damages Deposition of Mrs. Belle Ran-

Deposition of Mrs. Belle Kan-dau of Borger was taken Monday. In this case, Johnson claims to be the adopted son of the late Mrs. Sally Johnson Pritchard, court officers said. Several at-torneys were here for pleadings in the case. the cas Hotel Judgment Made

Judgment was entered April 8 in the case concerning the hotel that has been There are sev- courts since Jan. 29, 1934, E. A.

Mrs. A. D. Reed and little A. D. visited in the Blodget home Wed-

Mrs. L. P. Brown who is in the Perryton hospital recovering from a heart attack is doing nice-

Among the Blodgett people who were shopping and attending the community sale in Spearman Sat-urday were: Messrs, and Mes-dames; J. F. Sims, S. J. Powell, R. V. Converse, A. D. Reed and chil-dren, Earl Church and Max, Mose Lamb and Laura Ruth, Mrs. W. Lamb and Laura Ruth, Mrs. W. Y. Williams and Mrs. Verna Kenney, Mrs. J. Kenney, J. M. and Kathleen.

sick list this week. Mrs. J. Kenney was a caller in the Mose Lamb home Monday

evening. The Blodgett community had a tine rain Thursday and the wheat is looking better now. Ralph Wilson is working for Mrs. J. M. Blodgett.

helping Harvey Morse with haul-

We've also been busy makin Easter borders. We decorate the blackboards and colore Morse News Morse School: 1st Grade: We are enjoying the nice spring days. We have a new

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.

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

pupil in our room. Her name is Jo Ann Cates. She came to us from Oklahoma City. We are planning our Easter party.

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The Reporter.

Our visitors last week were Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. McMinni-

The 3rd and 4th grade room has three new pupils which we are very happy to enroll with us.

Our room gave Francis Mc-Menamin a surprise birthday par-ty last Friday afternoon. Games were played after which a lovely birthday cake decorated with ten pink and blue candles was cut by the honoree and served to her classmates.

The seventh grade class are still planning and looking for-ward to graduating. They are just working as hard as they can. The fifth and sixth grades are ast recovering from six weeks just recovering from six weeks tests. We're sure glad its over. We have been making paper air-planes. They are fun to fly.



Merie Swere home from the Henderson were home from the lege this week end. They sen to be having a swell time and to be having a swell time and the college fine. Morse sentor class are giving a play and many other things fe entertainment this Friday night The name of the play is "The The name of the play is "The mask Widow." Everyone is in

vited. 3,000,000,000

Plain Talk

Ordinarily this space brings you a message of "good health," calling your attention to our stock of drug merchandise and inviting you to visit our store. But this week we want to forget all about those things and talk about the

SECOND WAR LOAN

Our government is asking for 13 Billion more heroes. Men who will sacrifice some of the pleasures and privileges of life, to invest in the future welfare of our country; Women, who will deny themselves some of the essentials and nonessentials of life, to buy War Bonds; And children who will forego a party, a new dress, and a few little toys, so that their War Stamp money may be used by our government in destroying the enemy.

\$178,000 IS A LOT OF MONEY

Here in Hansford County, Uncle Sam has asked us to purchase \$178,000 in War Bonds and Stamps within the next three weeks. That's approximately \$70 for every man, woman and child in the county! It means that some are going to have to purchase up into the hundreds and perhaps thousands of dollars worth of War Bonds and Stamps.

Spearman Drug Co.

Does not want to make a single sale that might directly or indirectly interfere with the purchase of a War Bond or even a ten-cent War Stamp. Certainly, we desire, and deeply appreciate your patronage, but right now there are things more important to all of us.

Our boys are already in the service. Now we can "join up," too, by

BUYING WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Remember Me I fought on **BATAAN**! One year ago this month the hereic men of Bataan succumbed - not to a superior

enemy but to starvation, sickness, physical exhaustion, lack of arms and supplies. They're looking to us now for the help that failed to come then. Let's not fail them -

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* * SECOND WAR LOAN DRIVE NOW IN PROGRESS * *

The Spearman Reporter, Spearman, Texas

2 Divorces Granted

was ordered to pay \$12 a month for the child's upkeep until fur-ther orders from the court. De-fendant was given the right of reasonable visitation to the child. Continuance without prejudice was given in the case of H. M. Wiley vs. Oliver Farm Equipment Sales Co.

Wiley vs. Onver Farm Equipment Sales Co. Jury for the second week was dismissed Monday. Grand jury was adjourned Monday, April 5,

(From Last Week) The cattlemen in this commun-ity are very busy these days. They

are moving cattle from the wheat o other pastures or delivering hem to buyers. Everyone is wish-

after one day's work.

Oslo News

Simpson was elected special judge and gave judgment making Clay Gibner the sole plaintiff. Judge Allen was disqualified in this and Mrs. Frank Dressen baked the cake. Mrs. Blodgett takes this method of expressing her sincere

Th case was originally filed as Th case was originally filed as Real Estate Land Title and Trust Co., vs. J. R. Collard, et al, and was for the collection of a paving lien. Walter Wilmeth was the owner of the lots and the White nesday evening. ly at this time. House Lumber Co., sold materials Materialmen's and labor liens

labor liens were involved in the case. The property will be sold to satisfy the creditors, it is under-Two divorces were granted and one case was continued in the

one case was continued in the court April 6. Dallie Miller was granted a divorce from Lillie May Miller and costs were assessed against the plaintiff. Emma Howerton was granted a divorce from Dail Howerton and custody of a year old child, Billy Ruth Howerton. Defendant was ordered to pay \$12 a month for the child's upkeep until fur-Rex Sanders, John Kenney, Per-ry Hawkins and Dillard Kiems were all transacting business in Amarillo Tuesday. Mise Helex Kenney is on the Miss Helen Kenney is on the

Tommie Ray Kenney has been

Knox Pipkin called in the Błod-gett home Tuesday. The Ed Uptergroves have mov-

The Ed Uptergroves have mov-ed into their new home. Miss Della Beth Uptergrove is employed at the Cates Grocery. Mrs. John Kenney has eight pupples to give away. They are part rat terrier and part Spitz. Everyone in the Blodgett com-munity is busy planting gardens and flowers.

ing for rain so that the pastures will begin growing. The wheat is standing the dry weather very well. The dust which came in with the north wind on Sunday was a reminder, though a feeble cne, of the dust storms of other

years. Mrs. George Johnson and her daughter, Grace, are in Oklahoma City at the present time to visit Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Elsie, who is employed in office work there.

Mrs. Winkleman, from Tyrone, Okla., spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Olsen. Miss Selma Dahl spent Sunday

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at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Dahl. Miss Marie Stedje drove from Borger last Friday to spend the Borger last Friday to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Clara Stedje, and to attend the glee club concert at the Gruver High school on Sunday evening. Walter Vincent, who attends PAMC at Goodwell, visited with his uncle and aunt, Mr, and Mrs. Rob Alexander, and other friends here last weekend. Pastor and Mrs. Hiortholm cell.

Pastor and Mrs. Hjortholm call-d at the home of Mrs. Lewis ed at the home of Mrs. Lewis Johnson in Guymon last Saturday

Johnsen in Guymon last Saturday, afternoon. Mrs. Johnsen is very well and active in spite of her advanced age. Leona Knutson attended a seni-or class picnic at the Coy Holt place last Friday evening. Pastor and Mrs. Hjortholm were supper guests at the Elmer Jensen home last Sunday even-ing.

several from here attended the Several from here attended the Gruver Several from here attended the glee club concert at the Gruver high school last Sunday evening. The glee club has been doing good work this year in spite of the fact the regular music instructor re-signed at the beginning of the school year. There are about 74 voices in the club. Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mrs. Jack Christofferson, Mrs. Clara Stedje, Marie Stedje, Mrs. Matt Sogn, Selma Dahl, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Amelia. Mrs. Emil

Johnson and Amelia, Mrs. Charence Johnson and Amelia, Mrs. Emil Knutson and children and the Lars Hill family were among those who attended the concert Sunday evening.

Blodgett News

Mrs. Ralph Blodgett, Mrs. John Kenney, J. M. and Kathleen, at-tended the funeral services for Lee Ledrick of Pampa Tuesday. Mr. Ledrick was a brother-in-law of Mrs. J. M. Blodgett. Mrs. J. M. Blodgett. Mrs. J. M. Blodgett and ince angel food cake from the la-dies of the Christian church. Each one furnished an ingredient

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ursday, April 15, 1943

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SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS



(U. S. Marine Corps Photo From NEA On some palm-fringed distant shore a lone Marine stands guard over piles of food supplies that will feed our light-ing men in the South Pacific.

What The Folks In Service Are Doing

Howard Garnett and Garnett are here visiting his ts, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gar-Ensign Garnett has been ned at New Orleans, but eport to New York City for

de Maize, of the Navy Coast rd, and Mrs. Maize, who have living in New York City, siting his parents, Mr. and Ben Maize.

mes McNulty, Seaman 2nd s, of the Amphibious Train-Base, Camp Bradford, U. S. B. folk, Va., writes his parents he is o. k., but does not like miny workher. rainy weather.

Louis Karnes, 718 M. P. Fert Mason, San Francisin Spearman this week vis-the McNulty family and

wis Harbour, Seaman 1st of the Navy Coast Guard, Mrs. Barbour who have been ng with his parents the past eeks, left Friday for Ash-Wis., where he is stationed.

Roy Cronise of the U.S. Naeturned to Norfolk, Va., Sat-y after a 15-day visit with wife and other relatives.

T. Spivey, Gruvér, is now ened at the Army Air Field anta Ana, Calif.

th Gross, Gruver, is at Lone near Dallas for his prelim-training.

Lee (Rusty) Tomlinson, 2nd s Seaman, of Gruver has been sferred from Guantonams U. Javal Base in Cuba to some-re in the Atlantic. Floyd Sheets of the army

sh Columbia, writes his par-

The Reporter wants to start a birthday column and wishes get records of enough birthdays to run a group of names every eek. Only the day of the month of your birth is necessary, none of you need be afraid (especially the ladies) that we are ing to print the number of birthdays you have enjoyed, as at information is not desired. Fill out the blank below for your family and mail or bring The Spearman Reporter Office. BIRTHDAY (Month and Day NAME nt in by.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU

and Burl Brockus in a letter dat-ed the 27th of March, he is all right, and has been on combat duty in the Pacific. A. R. Reed, - chaplain USNR,

and Mrs. Reed with their two children, who have been station-ed at Pensacola, Fla., are in Spearman visiting his mother, Mrs. Geo. Reed and family. Lt. Arnold Richardson is visit-ing his mother and sister here on a ten-day leave. He is stationed

Lt. P. D. Brockus writes his

he had the misfortune to

trees, and other plants are ava-kening from their winter slumber and the country seems a good place to live, even though this morning air does feel a little cool. Prowling around here and there the last few days and chit chat-the with this one and that one L

ting with this one and that one I have learned that most everyone

ents that he is still limping but manages to do his work. Floyd re-cently broke his leg and it has not at Pampa. entirely healed. Omar Cotter, Navy radio tech-

Lt. P. D. Brockus writes his parents from Richmond, Va., of a flying trip he made to Win-sor Lockes, Conn., to fly a P-40 back to Richmond. Heavy fog caused a forced landing both in Newark, N. J., and Philadelphia. Recently in a dive bombing prac-tice he dod the misforture to nician, stationed somewhere off the coast of Australia, writes his mother that he is in good health and very busy. tice. Pvt. James Hicks, who was sta-tioned at the Army Air School, Pyote, Tex., has been transferred

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rupture a blood vein in his ear from a 10,000 foot dive. A severe head cold is believed to have caused the rupture. to the Army Air School at Pueb-R. L. McClellan, Jr., Argus Un-Lakeview Tattler

R. L. McCleinan, Jr., Argus on it U. S. Naval Depot, called home Saturday morning and said he was still in San Francisco, that he had been in the hospital but was out now and all right. This is the beginning of another week and the sun is shining bright. The hens are cackling. Looking out across the fields here and there the earth is covered with a carpet of green. Shrubs, trees, and other plants are awa-too the the sunfor slumber

New address: T/Sgt. Wayne V. Hutchinson, 529 Bomb Sqd., U. S. Air Corps, Lowery Field, Colo.

Pyt. Burton A. Olsen, who has been stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., writes to the Reporter that he enjoys receiving the paper very much and to change his address to: Pyt. Burton A. Olsen, Hq. 183 F. A. Brr, in care of Postmaster, Los Angeles, calif., A. P. O. 309.

Lt. Russel B. Smith is now stationed in Alaska, and asks that The Reporter be mailed to him there.

Walter Wallin , U. S. Naval School, was in Gruver for a few days. He is now a gunners mate, and was to report to New York after his furlough.

Cpl. Joe Raney of Camp Barkley, Tex., is here on furlough vis-iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Raney. He is in Division 90 of Transportation.

Sgt. Arthur (Shine) Haines of the U. S. Army writes Bill Gandy

have learned that most everyone has his garden made, and every-one is hustling and bustling around and talking about can-ning this summer and winning this war... The Ed Hoopers family have 600 little chickens and their ear-ly garden planting done, and are right in there raising hogs and milking cows and selling cream.. all that is still staring her in the face to do . . . right in there raising hogs and milking cows and selling cream... Mr. and Mrs. Hooper are feel-ing tired but forgot their aches and pains last week when they received an announcement of the arrival of a daughter, Sharon Kay, April 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nies, who are now living in Wichita, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Nies lived in Perryton for years... Mrs. Nies grew up in this com-munity as Reatha Hooper... Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swink were dinner guests in the Earl Wade 10 St linner guests in the Earl Wade dinner guests in the Earl Wade home Sunday... Mr. and Mrs. Clem Flowers and children went home with the Gil-man Flowers family after Sunday School Sunday... Mrs. Ruth Nitchske is overjoy-Mrs. Ruth Nitchske is overjoy-ed with the news from A. H. (Abe) Davis, her brother, some-where away down in the south-lands, that he will have a 30-day leave about June to visit home folks. Abe's addrcss is Tech. Sgt. A. H. Davis, Hg. 40th Bomb., Gp (H) A. P. O. No. 825, in care of Postmaster, New Orleans, La. Mrs. Cora Lee and Wanda were shopping in Spearman Saturday afternoon. Service. afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nitchske and

daughters attended the funeral of daughters attended the funeral of the late L. O. Seedig in Perryton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cosper Seedig from New Mexico were also here for the funeral and spent one hight in the Sam Nitch-ske home ske home.

ske home. I haven't heard of a person complaining about the last ration-ing or the point system. It seems everyone can get along just like we always have. However, I did find myself one time with two cans of something too much but I gladly set it back on the shelves.

Now it seems to me the rationing must be something catching like an epidemic of the measles or some other disease, as one of our cats woke up with four baby kit-tens digging arcund over her try-ing to find the point system. And what do you know, two of those four kittens were bob-tailed. I suppose they thought that was the only thing they could ration con-veniently..

veniently Veniently . . Dave Lambert has just finished building a new fence a mile long. Ed Uptigrove and son, LeRoy, have been stretching this way, that way, bending up and down and using their arms in the action way of saving their arms in the action way of sawing, flinging their hands and arms in and out, ham-mering, using their brains to fig-ure out plans and have become the out plans and have become really tired and also proud of the new bungalow they have al-most completed building with on-ly \$5.50 of labor help. Believe me, they have a well-constructed and good-looking house. Mrs. Upti-grove and daughter, Della Beth, have here doing the variabling grove and dagner, bein bedn, have been doing the varnishing and decorating. Della Beth's room is very pretty in pink and white with a beautiful new bedroom suite. The other bedroom is carsuite. The other bedroom is car-ried out in blue and white, the kitchen and bathroom have a real light colored inlaid linoleum ce-mented to the floor. The living room is carried out in tans and cream color with a lovely blue living room suite. The other two rooms are not finished. Mrs. Up-tigrove has approximately 800 little chickens, about 400 of which she now has ready for market. With all she has been doing and had on hand to do, she has order-With all she has been doing and had on hand to do, she has order-ed 200 baby turkeys which she expects to arrive the first of the month. . . I thought Mrs. Upti-grove looked a little pale and as the old saying, under the weather, and I wasn't surprised when I saw all she had been doing and little till the it doing here in the

Lester and Lola Bell Barnes

were in the Powell home Satur-DR. J. P. POWELL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

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3091/2 S. Main Perryton, Texas day morning. Zenna Bell and day with some cattle.

day morning. Zenna Bell and Elma Pipkin were also callers in the Powell home. The Pipkins have been clean-ing out their lily pond, resetting and planting new lilies the past week. They found enough frogs in their pool to stock Lake Fryer. Mrs. Gilman Flowers has a large garden made and a few seeds have sprouted ready to peep through the ground. Sunday aft-ernoon an old hen was scratching around helping the sprouts to around helping the sprouts to come up. I imagine the Flowers had chicken and dumplings for

dinner Monday. Ruth Nitchske and daughters Bertha May and Katherine work-ed several days last week mak-ing their garden while little Marylee toddled around trying to do eventhing them were deity Marylee toddled around trying to do everything they were doing. Sunday afternoon we were talk-ing about gardens: Marylee went outdoors and carried in two hands full of dirt then went back out and carried in the garden hoe. You should have seen the frown she gave the girls as they carried out the dirt and hoe. From gar-dening the conversation drifted to chickens and eggs again. Marydening the conversation drifted to chickens and eggs again. Mary-lee went out doors and carried in the bucket they gather eggs in. Belleve me, they catch on to things real young in this day and time. Marylee is a charming lit-tle baby. Sunday the girls had her hair curled and done high on too of her little head

top of her little head. Mrs. Milo Blodgett and grand-daughter, Kathlene Kenny, called at the Powell home late Sunday afternoon.

Myrle Beck was in the Powell home the first of the week.

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their small son to Amarillo Fri-day for medical attention. T. C. Harvey, Jr., and Marvin Shapley went to Kansas City Friwriting

Mr. and Mrs. Pike Cluck spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cline. Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Knight are

Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Knight are visiting in Oklahoma City for a few days. D. A. Tomlinson is visiting his daughters in Perryton, Mrs. D. M. French and Mrs. Alton Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Hez Frazier and children have moved back to Gru-ver. They are living on Grover Wilson farm. Mrs. Alfred Honderson has

Mrs. Alfred Henderson has been ill for several weeks. The Gross Drug in Gruver has

a nice window display of the pic-tures of our boys in service. Stop by and see them. Mrs. Arthur Wallin, and daugh-ter Betty Lou, left Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Paul Buchan-an, and family at Pine Bluff, Ark. Mr. Walter Evans left last week for an extended visit with his son, Walter Evans, and family of Houston.

Arthur Evans, who is still in St. Anthony's hospital Amarillo as a result of severe burns several weeks ago, is reported improv-

Quite a number of young people from Gruver attended the District League meet in Dumas

Mr. and Mrs. Wright from Lub-

heavy rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomas were shopping and transacting busi-ness Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Gay Fletcher took their granul son the

to Roy Nollner. The Kimball to Roy Nollner. The Kimbali telephone line was burned out, Wind struck Price Millers hen house and completely demolished it killing about twenty-five grown hens and injuring several others. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gross left Sunday to visit their son Pvt. 1st Class Keith Gross at Love Field, near Dallas, Texas.

Hansford County

Navy Taking Boys 17-18 Years Old

The navy is accepting enlist-ments of boys between the ages of 17 and 18 years. Boys qualify-ing will be sent to trade schools. All boys must have their birth certificate and consent of their parents. Boys interested should write or go to the navy recruiting sub-station, postoffice building, Amarillo.

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Sunday

Air, and Airs, wright from Lub-bock visited in the parental Wil-lard Shapley home last week. A number of farmer folks were unable to get home from Guy-mon Wednesday night due to the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nollner were

Sunday afternoon callers in the

Sunday afternoon callers in the Vic Ogle home. The Seniors of Gruver High school will present their class play Friday, April 16 and will ap-preciate a large attendance. Miss Mona Jo Ayres was on the sick list the first part of the week. Mrs. Alfred Henderson and little daughter who have been ill are much improved at this

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During the rain storm Wednes-day afternoon, lightning struck and killed two steers belonging

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Having no eyelids, fish cannot shut their eyes.

Thursday, April 15, 1943



Arlys Womble Don Cooke Rosanne Porter Freshman Sophomore Rosanne Junior Celia Patterson Rits Roach Pat Hutton Mrs J. B. Caldwell Senlor Band Sponsor

WHO AM I?

I am fourteen years old and I am tourteen years old and am a sophomore in high school. My hair is brown and my eyes are blue. I am 5's" and weigh 115 pounds. My hobbies are telling people what I think of them and swimming. I have four brothers and four sisters. My best friend is Joy Crooks. Who am I?

I am fifteen years old and am a sophomore. My hair is blonde and my eyes grey. I am 5'5" and weigh 114. My hobbies are shooting game and keeping up with sports. I have 2 brothers and one sister. My best friend is Bobby Heard. Who am 1?

Answer to last week-Marjorie Riggs and Neal Adair.

THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH The secret of being miserable is have the leisure to bother bout whether you are happy or ot.—Bernard Shaw.

Help defeat Hitler by calling him by his right name, Schickel-

Punctuality: The art of arriving for an appointment just in time to be indignant at the tardiness of the other party.

Nature has given women so much power that the law has very wisely given them little.--Dr. Samuel Johnson.

The optimist is as often wrong as the pessimist, but he is far happier. great scientific truth

Every goes through three stages; First people say it conflicts with the Bible. Next, they say it has been discovered before. Lastly, they

say they have always believed it. +Louis Agassy. The trouble with marriage is The trouble with marriage is that, while every woman is at heart a mother, every man is at heart a bachelor.—E. V. Lucas.

a bartiero, -E. V. Lucas.
a Don't tell your friends about your indigestion. "How are you!"
is a greeting, not a question.—Ar-thur Gruterman.
I One does not make friends; one recognizes them.—Isabel Pater-

Christianity has not been tried and found wanting; it has been found difficult and not tried.-G K. Chesterton

EXCHANGE

Kinds

f, calf, pork, lamb)

By ROSANNE PORTER Old Lady: "You don't chew to-acco, do you, little boy?" Little Boy: "No, Ma'am, but I one of our most successful years, one of our most successful years, which we hope it is, please sup-port our play. Also this being our last year I'm sure we will leave a "good taste in your month. When you talk about events at school you will begin to date it before or after the sen-tions of '13 who nut on the smash Did you hear the little moron fell through the screen and iors of '43 who put on the smash hit "The Best Foot Forward." Save your pennies and look for the date. We promise it will -The Weslaco Hi-Life. A Hollywood hostess, giving instructions to a new maid just be-fore the dinner, cautioned: "Now remember, Marie, when you serve my guests, don't wear any jewel-

ry." Maid: "I haven't anything val-uable, madam, but thanks for the warning just the same." —Peggy McEvoy.

How can you make an English-tan happy in his old age? Tell him a funny story when Answer to last week-7 eggs.

SNOOPER There is quite a deal on about D's on your report card. Huh, Bill

Neal A. and Aileen S. seem to have trouble getting together on these date deals. Do you always take turns breaking dates?

could let you have a cigarette."

who fell throug strained himself

le's a boy.

Be honest with yourself, June E. Do you really think he favors

Charles Boyer? Jean C. should be a little old to play in the mud that late in the night! You shouldn't be giving so many descriptions on the wa home. Certain families are easily

awakened. From all indications, Betty Lou really doesn't like dice. Why not accept at least some of those

rides? A certain ex-senior seemed to

A certain ex-senior seemed to be pretty good at this brotherly serenading, especially on main street on Monday night. A. L. seems to have lots of trou-ble with a certain nickname that

a special junior boy gave him. How about that A. L.? Maybe certain girls will learn not to stay around so still like when people don't know that they are arened. What way wild?

are around. What say, girls? A couple of seniors have made quite a record of running out on dates! Their ears must have been burning Sunday night from what

we hear. C. Fra Francis and Gavnell don't

like these lonely Sunday nights, boys. Get what we mean? What time were the dates set for?

Senior Play News

The play "Best Foot Forward," as already received its proper itention. The books just came attention. in, the cast has been selected and night practices have already start-ed. We promise you one of the best senior plays you have ever After all we didn't pay the seen. \$25 for nothing you know. Since none of you have seen a play of this size directed by Miss Garmon please come and see if she isn't just a pretty good director.

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Good source of iron, phosphor-us, B vitamins and quality protein.

This handy chart on variety meats lems. The variety meats are deserv-designed to assist the housewife ing of special consideration because solving her wartime mest prob they are high in food value and may steaks, stews and rossis.

Characteristics*

Calf, lamb, pork livers more tender than beef. Calf and lamb livers milder in flavor than pork and beef.

Calf, lamb and pork kidneys more tender, of milder flavor than beef. Veal and lamb kidneys sometimes cut with chops.

Beef heart is least ten-der but all hearts must be made tender by proper cooking.

May be purchased fresh, pickled, corned, or smoked. Make ten-

der by proper cook-ing. Pork and lamb usually purchased ready to serve.

er cooking.

Divided into two parts: Heart and throat sweet-breads. Tender and delicate in flavor.

Very tender and deli-cate in flavor.

we high percentage of edible mer

First and second : First and second stom-achs of beef. Plain and honeycomb, latter preferred. Purchased fresh, pickled or corned. Make tender Warranty Deeds C.

be a play to remember. Remember you have a date with the seniors on the night of "The Best Foot Forward."

Large River Ranch Leased **By Wilmeths**

Roy and Ernest Wilmeth have leased the ranch known as Pats Creek on the Canadian river and formerly leased by the Raymond Bell Cattle company of El Paso. The ranch is composed of about 22,000 acres and the Wilmeths

this week stocked it with about 2,400 head of cattle. Joe Day, who has been foreman for the Raymond Bell Cattle com-

pany, will continue as foreman. P. F. O'Brian from South Texas has leased the adjoining Red Camp ranch, which was also formerly leased by the Raymond Bell Cattle company.

Red Cross News

The production department of Hansford County Chapter A. R. C. is glad to report at this time that the last allotment of our quota of 400 kit bags was shipped to St. Louis on March 31. The chapter has made plans to make and fill 150 additional kit bags as soon as we receive the bags as soon as we receive the material to fill them. Those who material to full them. Those who would like to make some of these bags are asked to call at the Red Cross rooms on Tuesday aft-ernoon of each week, or to get in touch with Mrs. Sid Clark or Mrs. P. A. Lyon.

MIS. P. A. Lyon. The chapter here is also glad to report that a box of six quilts and one knitted afghan was ship-ped on April 6th. These were made by the ladies of Gruver and Spearman from the scraps of material left from groment mede material left from garments made for refugees

for refugees. The chapter expresses appred-ation to all who had a part in helping fill the quota of kit bags and also to the women who so heartily cooperated with the committee in helping to make all of these bags for our service men

Seventeen boys took the army specialized training examination at the high school April 2, but have not as yet received their grades.

Miss Jaynelle Womble, student at WTSTC at Canyon, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wom-If you would like to make this ble, over the week-end.

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broil or grind for loaves or patties.

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Pre-cook in

water to maketend-er. Then broil, fry or braise.

Pre-cook in water to help keep and make firm; Broil, fry, braise or cream.

Pre-cook in water to help keep and make firm. Then scramble, fryorcream.

Buying Guide

 $1 \text{ calf } - 2\frac{1}{2} \text{ lb.}$ 1 pork - 3 lb. 1 lamb - 1 lb.

1 calf - 1/4 lb. 1 pork - 1/4 lb. 1 lamb - 1/8 lb.

1 calf - 1/2 lb. 1 pork + 1/2 lb. 1 lamb- 1/4 lb.

1 beef - 3¼ lb. 1 calf - 1½ lb. 1 pork - ¼ lb. 1 lamb- ½ lb.

Plain — 7 lb. Honey-comb — 11/2 lb.

1/8 lb.

3/8 lb.

R. E. and Ina Martin to Willis Peters, lot 9, block 27, Spear-Consideration, \$350; filed March 31. March 31. Susan E. W. Dacus to H. M. Wiley of Wheeler county, quit-claim deed, lots 5 and 6, block 2, Spearman.

Consideration, \$1; Spearman. Consideration, \$1; filed April 1. R. L. and Willie L. Snider to J. R. Richardson, portion of out-lot 33, adjacent to Spearman. Consideration, \$3,200; filed April

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T. H. and Kate Taylor to L. S., Ted and Wm. E. McClellan, 311.83 acres out of north half of section 94, block 4T, T. & N. O. R. R. Co. nsideration, \$4,334.89; filed

April 1. Homer P. and Cora I. Covey of Homer P. and Cora I. Covey of Ellis Co., Okla., to Byron Mason, northeast quarter of section 23, block 4T, T, & N. O, Ry. Co., which lies southeast of right of way on Highway 117, 151.56 acres. Consideration, \$4,546.80; filled, April 7

April 7. C. W. and Mary E. Pettit to A. L. Schnell, lot 1, block 2, Me-Lain sub-division of outlot No. 37, adjacent to city of Spearman. April 7. adjacent to city of Spearman. Consideration, \$25; filed April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin just returned from Beaver, Okla., where they visited her father who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McClanahan moved to R. B. Archer's farm near Morse Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Wilmeth, Mrs. Os car Archer and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Andrews were all in Perryton Monday.

Libya is more than twice the size of the state of Texas.

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DALHART

 Personals Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kizziar and Mrs. Georgia Horry went to the Dixon place on the Canadian riv-er Sunday and gathered "poke "plad"

Bert Briley is confined to home with a severe case of the flue the past few days.

salad".

Mr. and Mrs. Clyce Hughes an-nounce the arrival of a baby daughter born Tuesday, April 8.

the daughter of Oklahoma City are visiting Mrs. McCarty's mo-ther, Mrs. H. P. Bailey.

Mrs. Jessie Riley returned this week from Elk City, Okla., where she has been visiting Mrs. Riley kindly brought back a ration stamp schedule from an Ola-homa paper to the Reporter which simplifies information to house-wives in general concerning the schedules of ration stamps.

R. W. Morton received a very painful injury to his hand Thurs-day when he shut the car door on ít.

Mrs. F. C. Sumrall and son, Jer-ry Don. of Beaver, Okla., were in Spearman Friday n business.

Mrs. J. B. Cooke is visiting her sister, Mrs. David L. Stinson of Weatherford, Tex.

M. W. Graves and Robbie Jo drove to Amarrilo Saturday to visit Mrs. Graves who is in the hospital there recovering from an operation. It is expected that she will be able to return to her home

Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell and Mrs. J. H. Buchanan

were Guymon visitors Sunday. Mrs. Bethel Long of Guymon, who for several years was em-ployed here, visited with friends in Spearman Sunday. She has en-listed in the WAACs and is wait-ing her call.

ODT TO PASS ON GAS APPEALS PROMPTLY 4. If her mother-in-law's has is different from her own she she say, "This is my mothe-in-Mrs. Johnson?" Former system of issuing tem-porary transport rations to com-Mrs. Johnson?" 5. Which of these two in ductions is correct: "Mrs. Bry meet Mrs. Smith" or "Mrs. Bry I'd like you to meet Mrs. Smit What would you do ii-You are introduced to a we who obviously does not reman that you have met before-(a) Say. "How do you do?" (b) Say. "Don't you reman me?" mercial vehicle operators who are appealing their gasoline or mileage allotments was discon-tinued March 31, the ODT has announced.

Hansford Count

"This is John's mother"

4. Yes. 5. The latter. Better "what would you solution-(a).

The proper position for a dm is to sit squarely behind the wand to keep erect. Look over wheel instead of through the

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Spearman Drug Co.

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3. No.

Appeals or requests for adjustment of certificates of war neces-sity may be filed with ODT dis-trict offices in the regular man-ner after that date.

haughter born Tuesday, April 8. Mrs. Chester McCarty and lit-le daughter of Oklahoma City re visiting Mrs. McCarty's mo-her, Mrs. H. P. Bailey. Mrs. Jessie Riley returned this reek from Elk City, Okla, where

Issuance of authorization for temporary rations is being discon-tinued because so few appeals are being received that all ODT dis-trict offices are now processing are now processing them promptly.

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Test your knowledge of correc social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below

Use it for your all-round farm infecting—in the house, barn house, poultry houses, dairy he -yes, even the dog house, he bad smell in a million galons your bottle of Dr. Salsbury h O San today at 1. Is it correct to introduce a person as "my friend?" 2. How might one woman intro-duce her mother-in-law to another woman

3. Would it be incorrect for her to say, "This is my mother-in-

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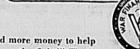
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quiring more equipment, and

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Ethel Howlett and Mr. s. Ether How of Mr. and Doreson, son of Mr. and Thoreson of Hitchland, were married at three the afternoon Sunday, at Booker, Texas. The Russell McAnally, pas-Methodist church, read essive single ring cere-the home of the bride's

V. L. Weinette. s. V. L. Weinette. ows were exchanged be-mprovised altar of white anked with baskets of es. The attractive set-

pses. The attractive set-s completed with lighted ite candles held in two anch candelabra. ride was lovely in a gown satin fashioned with close satin fashioned with close odice and a full skirt iso formed the train. The were full length with oints over the wrist. Her tulle was held in place halo of tulle trimmed in tin and tiny pearls. She small diamond cross od heen a high school

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Weinette wore a formal pale rose and a corsage mother and the mother each wore corsag-sman roses. Thoreson graduated from

yton high school in 1937 nded business school in e, Missouri. Upon com-of her school work she SPEARMAN COUPLE IS ENGAGED TO MARRY

loyed in the area office il conservation office in and is employed as clerk exas county selective ser-rd at this time, which has held since the orgpreson is a graduate of high school. Until he was employed by the a Ship Building corpora-tile awaiting his call to be of the United States

nd Mrs. Thoreson are at eption was held following

ding at which time frosted as served with the bride's cake, which centered iment table, was a two hite cake topped with a re bride and groom under a of wedding bells.—Pan-News-Herald, Guymon.

Mrs. Netties. Her fiance, also a long-time resident of West Texas, was em-ployed as a bookkeeper in a lum-ber company in Spearman before enlisting in the United States Air Corps as a cadet in January, 1942. Lieutenant Brockus received his pre-filiable tenginger Kaller Mist and Mrs. Ben Russell of M., visited in Spearman st week with friends and Lieutenant Brockus received his pre-flight training at Kelly Field,

Prepare Now for Home Glassing

W. S. C. S. CONFERENCE Mrs. F. J. Dailey was the Spearman delegate to the district conference of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service which convened in Lub-bock April 9 and 10. Other delegates from the Per-ryton district were Mrs. Dave Me-Clellan and Mrs. Willard Shapley from Gruver. Mrs. Fred Butler of Waka, Mrs. Tom Ellzey and Mrs. W. E. Fisher of Perryton. The highest rating in efficiency aims in the conference was won aims in the conference was wor

glassing.

BLUE MONDAY BRIDGE CLUB IN MEETING

MEDLIN H. D. CLUB

The Medlin H. D. club will meet

the Hansford Abstract office.

H. D. COUNTY COUNCIL ELECTS DELEGATES

The Hansford County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs

of Home Demonstration Clubs met at the club room Saturday

April 10, at 2:30 p. m. with the chairman in the chair. An election was held before the regular council meeting began to name delegates to the district

by the Perryton district. The main theme subject of the conference was "Calling All Methodist Women to Build a New World."

Mrs. J. B. Bragg, national pres-ident, from St. Louis was the principal speaker during the conference.

Another outstanding speaker was Dr. B. G. Ling, who is doing research work at Lubbock, Texas Tech. She spoke on Methodist Women in China and what they was turing to ensembly the

are trying to accomplish. Mrs. J. C. Pace, missionary from India, and Miss Julia Reed, head resident of Wesley House in San Antonio, who was a mission-ary to Latin America last year upon other interacting mechanism.

ary to Latin America last year were other interesting speakers. The negro choir from the Methodist colored school of Lub-bock sang several times during the conference. Two former members of the Spearman W. S. C. S. were ac-tive members at the conference. Mrs. Charles Chambers, president of the First Methodist W. S. C. S.

at Lubbock, and Mrs. Cecil Foote of Floydada is a conference offi-

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., April 14—The betrothal of Miss Mary Ann Sparks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Litch Sparks of Spear-man, Tex., to Lieut, Phillip Dean Brockus, also of Spearman, pro-vided the surprise recently, when the bride-elect was honored at a north circus hy Mrs. Arthur I.

the bride-elect was honored at a party given by Mrs. Arthur L. Nettles, Jr., sister of Miss Sparks, who makes her home here. A small group of friends was entertained, the games being ap-propriate to the romantic motif. Patriotic colors predominated. Tiny scrolls tied with patriotic ribbon revealed the news "Phil and Ann will be flying together soon." A buffet supper was serv-ed late in the evening. The bride-elect, a native of the Panhandle of Texas, completed

Panhandle of Texas, completed her schooling in Spearman where she was a member of the band. She now makes her home with Mrs. Nettles.

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San Antonio. His military serv-ice then took him to Oklahoma City and Enid, Okla. He received his wings at Aloe Field, Victoria, Texas, with the first class to be reducted been UK class to be meeting in Amarillo May 11. Those elected were Mrs. H. M. Shedeck of Hansford club, Mrs. Jack Taylor of Medlin, Mrs. Deta Biodgett of Better Homes club. graduated there. He is now sta-tioned at Richmond. No date for the wedding has been set. Following the election represen tatives from six clubs answered roll call.

Letters of recommendation from three candidates were read. The council voted to endorse Mrs. Leon Sullivan for president of T. H. D. A. and Mrs. George Parr for vice president at large. Mrs. Carl McDowell for district vice pres--

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The Blue Monday Bridge club spent an enjoyable afternoon on Monday, April 12 in the home of Mrs. F. J. Dailey. Tasty refreshments were serv-ed after an afternoon of bridge with Mrs. W. H. Gandy winning high score and Mrs. H. L. Heard the traveling prize. Other mem-

dent. Interesting reports of work done by club women in March were given. Saturday night, April 17, the Better Homes club will be hostess for a game tournament in the club room. There will be games for the young people. Members are to bring tables and dominoes. Ten cent admission will be charg-ed. Mrs. Earl Church resigned as high scole and Mrs. H. D. Healt the traveling prize. Other mem-bers present were: Mesdames Dave Hester, Hall Jones, Roy Russell, Vester Hill, W. E. Me-Clellan and the hostess Mrs. Fred Daily.

Mrs. Earl Church resigned as council reporter and Mrs. Wal-ter E. Davis was elected to fill her place

Council voted to allow \$15.00 for delegates to the district meet-

in the club room Friday April 16, for an all day meeting. A cov-ered dish luncheon will be served and each member is asked to ating. Miss Doris Leggett, district agent, will be in the county April tend and bring a covered dish. It will be the first meeting for the Medlin H, D, Nutrition class con-ducted by Miss Brown. Those who have not received their untrition books will please call for them at the Meeting of the second office.

LE JEUDI BRIDGE CLUB HAS SPRING MOTIF

The Le Jeudi Bridge club met in the how of Mrs. Frank Allen Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Spring was the motif through-out. This motif was carried out with spring flowers and decora-tions of pastel shades. The lovely solid plate of refrectment was a salad plate of refreshment was an tistically arranged with spring

Sanad plate of refreshment was ar-tistically arranged with spring colors.
Vases filled with spring flow-ers were given as table prizes to the following guest-players: Mes-dames E. C. Womble, Olin Cham-bers, R. E. Lee and Elma Gunn. Mrs. S. B. Hale won high score for the members and Mrs. Guy Fuller high for guests.
Other guests were Mesdames John Bishop, Vester Hill, Delon Kirk, Jesse Davis, Gwenfred Lac-key, H. L. Heard, Chester McCar-ty of Oklahoma' City.
Members present were Mes-dames W. E. McClellan, D. D. Moore, S. B. Hale, Olin Cham-bers, Roy Russell and the hostess, Mrs. Frank Allen.

DELPHINIUM FLOWER CLUB MEETS

The Delphinium Flower club met Monday, April 5, in the home of Mrs. P. A. Lyon. Mrs. Sid Clark presented a very interesting les-son on "Why Waste the Front Veral"

Lovely refreshments were serv-Mesdames C. A. Gibner, Marvin Mesdames C. A. Gibner, Marvin Chambers, Vester Hill, Sid Clark, Gene Richardson and Mary Fran-cis, and the hostess, Mrs. Lyon. The next meeting will be April 19 at the home of Mrs. Waiter

Wilmeth.

ENTERTAINS BETTER HOMES H. D. CLUB

Mrs. Grace Sanders entertained the Better Home H. D. club April

The demonstration by Miss The demonstration by Miss Brown was on killing insects—the equipment and various methods. The club will entertain at the club room April 7 at 8 o'clock. The public is invited and since there are not enough card ta-bles or dominoes the loan of a few of these will be appreciated. The next regular meeting of the Better Homes will be an all day meeting and covered dish lunch-

eon in the home of Mrs. Thelma Kenney on April 20 Miss Brown will conduct the nutrition study. All members are urged to be presday.

MRS. DAVIS WINS HIGH AT BID A BIT CLUB

ton for the men. Those enjoying this occasion were Messrs. and Mesdames R. E. Lee, Eima Gunn, Bill Hutton, Joe Hatton, Jesse Davis, Gwen-fred Lackey, and the host and hostess.

hostess.

Personals

urday. Mrs. Sheet Hitchland school.

were in Spearman Saturday. Rob-ert is an instructor at the Ama-rillo Army Air school,

Mr. and Mrs. Felton May and, children, who have been living in California, are here now visiting relatives. They are former resi-dents of Spearman and plan to make their home here. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell en-Art, and Mrs. W. E. Russer en-tertained the Bid a Bit Bridge club in their home Thursday, April 8 with an 8 o'clock dinner and an evening of bridge. Mrs. Jesse Davis won high score for the ladies and Joe Hat-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilbanks spent several days in Ama-rillo last week.

Mrs. George Atkinson and Mrs. Leo Dacus went to Perryton Wed-nesday. Mrs. Atkinson went for medical attention.

Margaret Ailene Reed celebrat-

ed her eleventh birthday Tues-day, April 6, by entertaining her classmates with a party at the school house. Several games classmates with a party at the school house. Several games were played and refreshments of angel food cake and lemonade were served to the sixth grade. The entire class hoped for Mar-Miss Marjorie Gerber, who is attending school at Lubbock Tech, is visiting at home this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Sheets of Hitchland were in Spearman Sat-urday. Mrs. Sheets is teaching in

garet many more happy birth-days.

Mrs. B. F. Ooley visited her daughter, Mrs. Helen Cooley, Fri-day, Mrs. Cooley is ill in the Per-ryton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeArmond phens is employed as saleslady at and children of Levelland, Texas the Johnson's Bakery.

Mrs. Roscoe Sparks, after a minor operation in the Perryton hospital, is improving.

Larry Reed has been real ill with whooping cough.

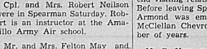
Among those who were shopping and transacting business in ping and transacting business in Spearman Saturday from their homes in the country were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cline and chi-dren from Kimball community, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Steele, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Easley, and Ada Ma-rie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nollner and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Barkley.

Basel Good visited his brother, Walter Good, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Archer of Sunray were in Spearman Friday. Mrs. W. A. Schubert is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. Blair, in Amarillo this week. Mrs. Schu-bert drove to Amarillo with Mrs. Fwrstit Clement Everett Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robertson moved to the E. C. Green house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jackson and Freddy were in Amarillo Thurs-



M. C. Noss, retired rallroad-man, brother of Mrs. James Reed and Uncle of A. D. Reed returned to his home in Guernsey, Wyom-ing, after an extended visit in Spearman.

phens and is now employed with the Goodrich Rubber company in Borger.

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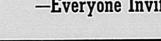
Mrs. H. H. Stephens of Borger, formerly of Spearman, called at the Reporter office Thursday. All the Stephens are busy as H. H. is government inspector on the housing project at the rubber plant, and son, Hayden, is an apprentice carpenter, and Mrs. Ste-

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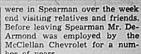
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Mrs. A. L. Wheeler of Borger and her brother, Pvt. James Ste-phens of the Army Air School at Pampa, and Miss Clare Carbell of Borger, were visiting friends in Spearman Sunday. Mrs. Wheel-er is the former Miss Jerry Ste-heas and is new sundary with



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