ourth War Bond Quotals Set At \$353,000 Hansford Given

J. M. Stewart Dies After **Short Illness**

Was Rancher And Farmer In Kimball Section Of County

John M. Stewart, resident of Hansford county about 16 years, died about 2 o'clock Saturday morning, Jan. 1, in the North Plains Hospital, Borger. He was about 45 years old.

Stewart was a prominent farmer and rancher in the Kimball community. He became ill with a carbuncle and was taken to the Hospital Wednesday morning of last week. It was with great diffidulty that the ambulance made the trip to Borger from his home place. Mass was held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the of his brother, G. W. Stewart. Funeral services were held at the Union hurch at 2 o'clock Monday after. noon by Father C. A. Knapp of Borger. Burial was at Hansford A frequent visitor to Spearman,

stewart had many friends in the ity and all over the county. He vas married in 1939 to Miss Clementine Venneman.

Survivors include four brothers, W. and Robert Stewart of the Kimball community; Lee Stewart, Chickasha, Okla., and another brother, Ed Stewart of the Kimball community who is ill in the Perryton hospital and was unable to attend the services.

Mrs. B. S. Hand of Erick, Okla., is a surviving sister. Another sister Mrs. Frances, is dead. His parents passed away a few years ago.

Two nephews, Pfc. Austin and Pfc. Robert Stewart, sons of Robert Stewart, were here from Dalhart Air Base for the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart had lived for sometime on land of the late Powell Funeral Home of Borger

had charge of arrangements.

Captain Gerber On Visit Home

many friends, until approximately ed. Jan. 15, upon which date he will report to Fort Logan, Colo., for state office had alloted five more

Captain Gerber has been in the service for 23 months, 21 of which ceived Tuesday. en spent in the Panama til utilities, maintenance Gruver. of buildings, walks,

> d landscaping of the e was stationed. Capt. and Mrs. Gerrjorie met J. E. Jr. y for a short visit. g A. S. T. P. at Jacksonville, Ill. office enjoyed a

E. C. Womble was taken orted to be improving. | them.

Deposits In Spearman Or Is Received Park Gain One-Half Since Dec. 30, 1942

Takes Naval Training gained 50 per cent from the year



EUGENE LOUIS BUCHNER Eugene Louis Buchner, S 2/C,

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis San Diego, Calif. Eugene attended loans of around \$400,000.00. the Spearman schools until November, 1940, when he moved with

He volunteered for the Navy and was inducted at Lubbock, now one of the largest state bank September 10, 1943, and took his in the entire Northwest Texas are first training at San Diego, Naval Training Station, and then went to radar school.

Rationing Protein Feeds Is Headache To Triple A Office The county AAA office is hav-

ing quite a headache these days with the rationing of protein Captain J. E. Gerber, Sr. of the feeds. Three cars of soybean cake Army Corps of Engineers, recent- and one car of cottonseed cake ly from Panama, is visiting in had reached the county up to Spearman with his family and Monday afternoon, the office stat-

> cars to the county. Three of these cars were said to have been re-One car of the first carloads

Reports Monday were that the

e, where he was in of soybean cake was shipped to Many more cars could be used

and few ranchers can get enough to feed their stock sufficiently.

Lions Club Hears Capt. Gerber Talk

Capt. J. E. Gerber of the U. S. Gerber and learn. Army Engineers Corps told of the sting things about life of the Panama Canal Zone at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday noon.

Gerber displayed a type of cut-North Plains hospital in ting knife, which is used in the Friday to be treated for a harvest and nearly every work in broken arm, received in | the zone. He also showed a small from a kitchen stool. Mrs. open top basket, which most of returned home Sunday, the people carry around with

These figures were just revealed in th statement for Dec. 31, re- ther leased by Clay A. Gibner, vice president

ending Dec. 31, 1942 to Dec. 31,

Deposits Dec. 31, 1942, were \$2,151,454.07 and they were \$3,-299,686.00 at the end of the 1943. At the end of the year capital stock was \$25,000.00, surplus \$25,-000.00 and undivided profits and reserves \$40,694.76.

The bank had cash and sight exchange of \$1,018,710.00. Earning assets were: Loans and discounts, \$720,550.63; U. S. securities, \$1,-602,331.30; other bonds and warrants, \$39,588.33; stock in Federal Reserve Bank, \$1,500; total, \$2,-363,970.76.

Banking house was carried at \$5,000.00 and furniture and fixtures at \$2,700.00

Little change has been made in deposits since Oct. 10, 1943, date of the last previous call. Deposits were down about \$43,000.00 from Buchner, and is now at Balboa that call. This could have been Park, Naval Receiving Station, partly due to the big increase in

During the past few months there have been many cattle sales his parents to Perryton and was and also many farmers have paid graduated from the high school off their Commodity Credit Cor poration loans on wheat.

The bank has grown until it

Happy Birthday

January 7: Neal McNabb. January 8: Mrs. W. M. Glover A. L. Schnell. January

George C. Collard Nan McNabb Billy Britt Jarvis H. H. Jones January 10: Simeon Caldwell January 11:

Mrs. Wesley Garrett Mrs. Leon Chesser January 12: Mrs. Helen Fisher January 13: Susan Ann Sheets

Past Birthdays: January 4: Mrs. L. H. Gruver and Mrs Walter Wilmeth.

Showing At Ellis Theatre, Perryton

January 6-7: Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, Gig Young, John Loder, Dolores Moran in "Old Acquaintance."

January 8: William Boyd, Andy Clyde, George Reeves, Dustin Farnum in "Bar. 20." January 9-10: Mary Martin,

Franchot Tone, Dick Powell, Vigtor Moore in "What A Woman." January 11-12: Warner Baxter, Yynn Merrick, Reginald Denny, Barton MacLane in "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case."

bscription

ral Boys In Tice Will Get Read Reporter CRIPTIONS RECEIVED er Eugene Cline, A S, Camp

an hrragut, Idaho, gift of his inles Madden, Spearman. Vernon, Los Angeles, Califore . Christmas gift of his mo-Mrs. Lora Vernon.

H. H. Jones, Spearman. H. P. Bailey, Spearman. gt. Kester Lackey, Lubbock, . PFC. William E. Dillow, San Marcos, Texas; Cpl. Went-H. Terry, Camp Atterbury, Ind. all three gifts of their uncle, Major Lackey.

R. Hester, Spearman. s. Lee Jenkins, Spearman. F. Barkley, Spearman. gt. Vic Ooley, Gardner Field, , gift of his mother, Mrs. B.

Sam Patterson, Spearman. Ishmial Burns, Spearman. W. E. Maupin, Gruver. Sgt. Wm. L. Maupin, San Franco, Calif., gift of his father, W.

Maupin. Mrs. W. C. Fryatt, Oildale, Calornia, gift of her father, W. E. M. C. Head, Granite, Okla., gift

his neice, Mrs. Lester Howell.

Mrs. M. B. Wright, Spearman. A. D. Reed, Spearman. John Douglas, Spearman. Gernie Howerton, San Fransco, Calif., gift of John Douglas.

The past week has been most satisfactory from the standpoint of subscriptions with 22 received by the Spearman Reporter. Ten of these subscriptions were

gift orders. Major Lackey sent three subscriptions to his nephews in military service. Many other gift subscriptions were re- had been a resident of Hansford

January expirations. Prompt at- . He was married to Essie Pearl tention should be paid to the re- Benson of Grand Valley, Okla., in newals. The management has lit- June 1900. To this union were tle complaint to make about the renewals during 1943; we checked one large page the other day with a dozen columns of proofs and found only six subscriptions that eight children, C. B. Thompson, had not been renewed.

that way.

newspapers start letting people get papers without being paid in advance, the Reporter would be noon at 2 p. m. Rev Paul Bollinjustified in doing so. Most city ger of Guymon, pastor the Presdailies now will not let you re- byterian Church was to have new, if you have failed to pay up charge of the services. Boxwell by the expiration date.

of these days and everyone will be able to get to Spearman with ora, Ky., Feb. 28, 1869, and lack-

ease and attend to renewals. The Reporter costs \$2.00 a year in Hansford and adjoining coun-

ties; \$2.50 a year elsewhere. it will not be necessary for Mrs. days before returning to Level as, are here this week visiting and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilbanks J. H. Buchanan to take your name land on account of the illness of their brothers, Garrett and Homer were shopping and transacting vehicle was not learned. off the list. She has instructions her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Allen. B. C. has not seen his bro- business in Spearman Friday. to keep the list entirely on a paid Raney.

in advance basis. If you do not

attend to your renewal, you have

only yourself to blame.

in Quanah Monday.

Our Double Standard Of Values





Chas. Thompson Dies; Funeral On Wednesday Charles Thompson, 74, died at

o'clock Sunday morning, Jan. 2, 1944, at his home in the Kimball community after an illness of 10 days of bronchial asthma. He county for 45 years, and was en-The Reporter has sent notices of gaged in farming and stockraising. born nine children, one daughter preceding them in death a number of years ago. Surviving him are his wife and

Mrs. R. D. Tomlinson, and Mrs. From that fine record, it seems Winifred Bratton all of Hansford there is little need to remind the county, Mrs. Lee Gore of Las readers to attend to their renew- Animas, Colo., Mrs. E. C. Steffen als. Our list is in splendid shape, of Hardesty, Okla., Mrs. Harley but we just want to remind you Winters of Parson, Kans., and again that we intend to keep it Mrs. Robert Girouard of Cheney Kans., also 26 grandchildren and When the rich metropolitan three great grandchildren. Interment was to be in the Gru-

ver cemetery Wednesday after-Brothers Funeral Home of Per-The roads will get better some ryton had charge of arrangements.

Mr. Thompson was born at Soned less than two months of being 75 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeArmond Attend to your renewal so that are remaining in Spearman a few and Windom Allen of Miami, Tex- and Mrs. Elvin Stavlo of Gruver, Spearman Monday night. The Joe Cole returned to his home

Commissioned Ensign



LORENZA M. WOMBLE

Lorenza M. Womble, 21, son of Mayor and Mrs. E. C. Womble of tery beside her husband, Henry Spearman, won his Navy "Wings | Keith, who preceded her in death, f Gold" and was commissioned in April, 1935. an ensign in the Naval Reserve last week following completion of Minnie Bennett, of Lamar, Colo. the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training her death, Kenneth and Fay Keith Center, Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolic of the Air." Having been designated a na- of Uniontown, Kans.

val aviator, Ensign Womble will go on active duty at one of the grove, Lon Hays, I. N. Gill Sam Navy's air operational training Faus, Bernard Biers and Gene centers before being assigned to Schnell. a combat zone.

thers in fifteen years.

Spearman visitor Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keith Dies At Spearman Home

away at 11:30 p. m. Thursday, the limit of \$7,500 cost value of E Dec. 30, 1943, at her home in bonds. Spearman. She was 73 years old and had been in ill health for sev-Mrs. Keith was born August 20,

1870, at Floyd, Va. She was married to Henry Keith in 1917 at own Kans and in 1919 moved to the southeastern part of Hansford county and later moved to Spearman where she resided until the time of her death. Rev. Dietz of Borger conducted the funeral services, which

were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home. Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home was in Hansford county men in order to charge of the arrangements and interment was in the Holt ceme-She is survived by a neice, Mrs.

veho was with her at the time of of Los Angeles, Calif., Earl and Boys Keith and Mrs. Pete McCoy Pallbearers were Ed Upter-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Corson and B. C. Allen of Charlotte, N. C., sons, from the booster station, Mr.

W. E. Maupin of Gruver was a from Amarillo Friday after a ten- cupant received neither injuries day visit with relatives.

Reduction From October Goal County Asked To Buy \$189,000 Of Series E

Hansford county has been assigned a quota of \$353,000 in the Fourth War Loan Campaign, which opens Tuesday, Jan. 18, and closes Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Treasury Bonds

Amount of the quota was received Monday by D. D. Moore. chairman of the Hansford county war finance committee.

Texas has a quota of \$395,000. 000 and the nation 14 billions. The national quota is 1 billion under the sum asked for in the October

In the Third War Bond campaign last October, Hansford county had a quota of \$501,500. As the national drive is for about 7 per cent less than in October, some further adjustment has been made in the Hansford county quota, which many have thought has been out of line in other cam-

Series E quota for the county has been set at \$189,000, compared with \$203,000 for these bonds in the October campaign. All E bonds sold during the

month will count in the quota, Moore has been informed. Moore plans to start organization of his committee at once to get the campaign started on time. He believes the county will raise

"We are going to work hard to put it over," said Moore. "Many persons had bought their limit of bonds earlier in 1943 and were unable to purchase them late in the year. They will be back in the market now and able to purchase

Three Recruits **Enter Service** Accepted for military service re-

cently through the Hansford board are Oliver P. Wallin, Army; Johnnie M. Yancey, Navy, and Clarence V. Roye, Army. Yancey has gone to San Diego,

Calif., and Roye to Fort Sill, Okla. Wallin left Tuesday for Fort Sill. The board expects to start relassifying a large number of provide a larger group of eligible

men for service.

C. A. Gibner is on the reemployment committee of the local ouard to help find jobs for men returning from service. He was ppointed by Governor Coke Ste. enson. When more men are sent ome, it is expected that others ill be put on the committee.

Stayton Injured In Highway Wreck

A truck driven by Robert St ton collided with a truck and tr tor without lights on the Perryton highway a few miles out of name of the occupant of the other Stayton received minor injuries

about the knees and his truck was Mrs. Nan Prutsman returned not badly damaged. The other ocnor damages to his vehicle.

What Happened In Hansford County In 1943 J. E. Gerber, Sr. is commis- boys register with local draft who is Italian prisoner. J. D. Beeson makes record mark- | reach \$314,000; goal exceeded by | to Perryton from Panhandle.

sioned captain in Canal Zone; insignia pinned on by son. Hazel Elliston is the first WAVE recruit. Vera Campbell joins WAACs Bank deposits Dec. 31, 1942 amounted to \$2.151,454.07.

wings with largest graduating class and receives commission at Ellington Field. Leonard Duggan volunford Stedje begins Army train- thrilled at wing ceremony when of \$3,700 is reached. Burns are fatal ter service. Woodrow Gibner Spearman has 13 degrees below

ezing weather. Isaiah Harbour, 1942. dies at Austin Confederate ne, Newton Willis, former dis-

Captain W. J. Miller, former Craig Hutchison selected for 4-cattle ready to be shipped. Reporter editor, has charge of H members talent contest. to air corps. Nine 18-year-old Smith of Morse hears from so

board.

February

Wake operations; 626 pay poll military service. J .R. Cox, early taxes in county. Commission auth. settler, dies in 76th year. orize \$5,000 warrant payment on court house. 94 percent of county- is former plainsman and known Reed talks on Navy at Lions Club. school for first time.

Tale, which grosses over \$10,000. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lowe have medal in New Guinea fighting. souri. L. W. Mathews purchases work as H. D. agent. Contract let Limit lifted on planting wheat. Charlie Hand succumbs to gungolden wedding anniversary, Cattle shipped out valued in mil. 4,800 acre ranch from Oil Devel. for painting court house to M. E. A. J. Wilbanks, 65, pioneer resishot wound at age of 21. Drive March 28. Nelson B. Crosby, ex- lions; bank deposits climb. Hans- opment Co. for \$31,276. begins for Red Cross; goal set at judge, dies in Arlington, Mass. ford buys \$222,189 of War Bonds. service and Clif- \$1,300. Philip Brockus' parents Triple Red Cross war fund goal Baptist Church plans sunrise Eas- local wheat crops. Lt. Roy Reed odist vacation Bible school has Rail station entered but nothing gas bond election will be voted on

March

Twenty-three entries scheduled Scouts. John Barnes, father of F. son, who is ready for combat duty. judge, succumbs at 63 years for Stock Show. Ration board en- J. Hoskins, dies at Enid in 68th 80th birthday dinner given L. S. ge, after stroke of paralysis, rolls 2,764 for War Ration Book year. 84th District Court term McAllen. 2. Ola Florence Dozier and Carl opens, 17 cases scheduled. 25,000

Negro company at Fort Riley, W. R. Finley, former local 78,000. Red Kans. Roy Lee Jones gets called school head, passes away. A. B. Jarch dr

Grade students buy \$4,865.75 in war bonds. J. E. Gunn, school head 1,200 car licenses. Major Jarvis commended for resigns after 13 years, to enter New school head, L. H. Bond,

son receives commission. War bond to Rosie Barnes, 20, Ochiltree leaves for Navy.

Sale in county totals \$259,458 in county.

Mrs. R. H. Holton, 48, dies at Lions decide to sponsor Boy

manship with rifle. Sheriff sells 82 per cent as campaign ends.

Rosina Pye Evans of Gruver suc- named director of soil board, and Deputy Cooke attend F. B. I. Navy pilot. cumbs to long illness. Chapiain Eighth grade to graduate into high meet. Weather warms to 97 de- E. B. Dodson, ex-Spearman resi-

hears from Sgt. Wayne Hutchin- school.

3.25 inch rains bring end to graduate. National firm presents comb, 88, Hansford county pio- rain. Harlin Parsons completes is given lieutenancy in Marine

Mrs. Fred J. Hoskins named with the state tax collected. Lions to sponsor 4-H Club Stock show.

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Arnold Richardson receives are to many in community. 4-H Club Stock show.

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receives wings as Marine pilot. Registered hogs to be distributed home after long illness. Reporter 50 students attend Baptist Bible

awarded Journalism Medal by per acre. University of Missouri. Spearman Perryton Equity votes to in- has May rainfall of 1.95 inches. for April crease its capital from \$150,000 to spearman band gets is King. He is former employee firm purchase more Lyon, many in Enid Tri-State of Emil Kundson near Oslo. W. L. war bond sales McConnell, district attorney, moye

grees. County bond quota set at dent, dies after serious compli- ington on whe

large attendance. John O'Loughlin, pioneer, dies night of August 5. James Cliff, tomorrow to nine Hansford boys; in California, at age of 84. Public Douglas, gets wings of aerial gunmeeting set to discuss buying ner. Roy Lee Jones receives wings. of State Finance Commission. Spearman Gas Co. Funeral held Gene Tucker of Perryton, killed for Joe Sheets, 2, who drowned in at San Angelo field. Ranchers be-Spearman Reporter publisher tank. First wheat yields 15.20 bu. gin boying cattle again.

> Mrs. L. P. Brown, 73, pioneer warmes for 43 years dies af yr stroke. Gas Brang oval; cost legal.

Spearman post office to become nearly tripled in year's time. Har. at Miami Beach. Good rains help Forty-six Spearman seniors to second class office. C. C. New-vest delayed on account of light row crop outlook. Elmo McClellan drought in Hansford county. Mrs. nine boys with hogs. W. M. Deck neer, succumbs. Sheriff Wilbanks Navy course and ready to become Corps. Dennis E

Limit lifted on planting wheat, in Army

Late rains fail to revive poor training for Marine service. Meth- takes over Phillips retail. taken. Worley to speak here on by taxpayers Sept. 15.

> undred nine degrees e since August, 1939. | Hansford bond drive to

w. M. Deck A

kes veterinary cou Third War Loan quota is \$501.-

Smith. Fern Gower receives boot dent succumbs. L. H. Fisher 500, Hansford goal 183 per co over quota in April. Proposal of Clay Gibner named as me

acreage. Recording of brands gin October 1. Gruver and S man schools opened Sept. 6, 1 Sept. 13.

e recorded to be Sept. 9; over 50 workers law. Ninety-six tact everyone in co grown is coun- Womble appointed N

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FOURTH WAR LOAN CAMPAIGN

The Fourth War Loan campaign begins Tuesday, Jan. 18, and closes Tuesday, Feb. 15. This campaign will run for four weeks and Hansford county has a quota of \$353,-

The quota is slightly smaller than that for the Third War Loan, but it is one that can be raised with the proper cooperation from every one in Hansford county.

The Reporter will put out its Fourth War Loan Bond edition next week at the request of the Treasury Department. The government is depending upon the voluntary cooperation of business and professional men, as well as other loyal and patriotic citizens, to get the advertising before the public about the importance of the Fourth War Loan.

The people of Spearman have been most loyal in telling the public about the previous War Bond issues. The Reporter is sure they will show as much interest in the Fourth Loan campaign that begins Jan. 18.

This week's Reporter is one that is filled with interesting news and little advertising. From the standpoint of publishing. The Reporter would have been better off to have skipped issues of last week and this week. Reader interest though continues high, judging from the many subscrip- fits that the employees feel they like for all his old friends to be tions printed on the front page.

The military forces are always taking the joy out of life. Just when we thought we would have Captain Bill Miller making the rounds in this disagreeable weather, we learn that the time is indefinite when Honest Bill can return to the editorship of The Reporter.

For the past ten months we have tried to get carpenters hard on the cattle and other stock, to do some minor improvements at The Reporter. Any way, they are "what the doctor ordered" we began work at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and, be- for the wheat and barring spring hold, a carpenter walked in and said he was ready to go hazzards we should enjoy a better to work. He started moving in materials in the afternoon and it looks like we will get those changes made.

Death is always a shock to the immediate family and close friends of the person passing. It is most difficult at times to gather obituary information promptly about persons passing. The Reporter would appreciate if families would arrange to have some one call at The Reporter office as soon as possible to give us detailed information. We want No. 1, and the roads were in pretty Spearman. C. A. Gibner speaks medals for export rifle, pistol and complete stories about people known in Hansford county. We know this is a hard request to make, but it is necessary, as we close our paper at noon every Tuesday. When relatives pass on, we would like for their families to see us immediately even if funeral arrangements are not com-

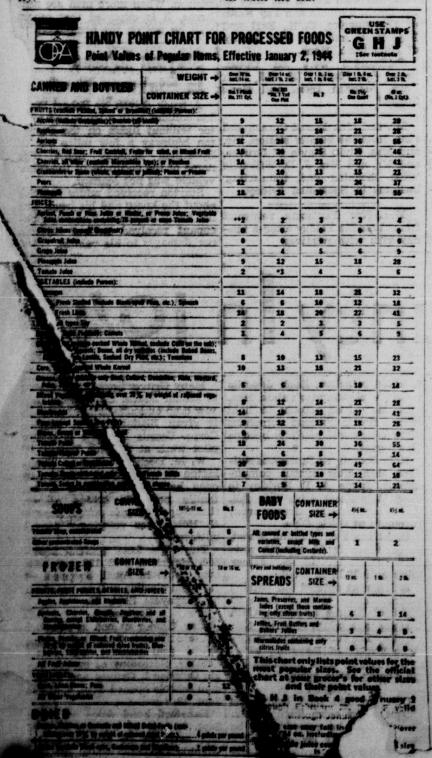
The Reporter is changing to an eight column paper with unions. This means that it will in bonds. Hansford county ranch. speaker, calls Panhandle the Coldthis issue and it will be published in that size for an in- not be long until it will be a very er, J. D. Amend, in service, buys en Egg, for its great agricultural definite time. This may mean more four page papers unless popular movement. Even in Texas \$10,000 in bonds. advertising is increased, but it will give more than four there has been a great revival of columns extra every week even in that size Reporter.

Rev. and Mrs. Matthew Dovel are the proud parents of a son, formerly of Spearman, bought ten born at 9 o'clock Saturday evening voluntary life memberships in the in the North Plains hospital at Khiva Temple crippled children's

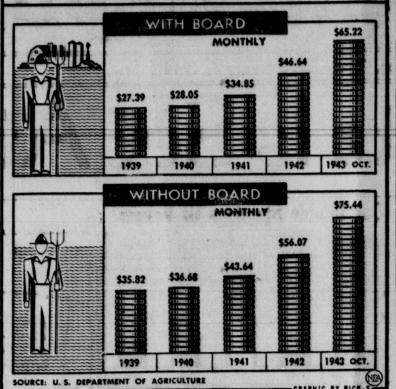
Among those on the sick list the of the Panhandle plains. past week were: Mrs. T. D. Sansing and two children, Mrs. Virgil Floyd, Jim Sutherland and family, and the Roy Nollner fam-

Bob Fuller, Lubbock auto dealer fund last week. Eight were designated for memorials to war dead

Mrs. Oran Kelly spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Jr., of Farnsworth, who is ill with the flu.



FARM WAGE RATES HIGHEST ON RECORD



R. V. Converse Says . . .

of the increased profits.

We certainly are enjoying these home and are getting acquainted with the chores and other duties gularly and not be just fair weathat cannot be slighted in times like this. While these snows are than average harvest.

Roads are bad and many of the farmers think the county commissioners should park the maintainers have been busy in precinct good condition until this last snow. but there has been so much wind that the drifts are too deep for cars and trucks.

the Townsend movement has gain. chased thus far. Spearman Drug England say they are in same ed much support frem the labor Co. to invest receipts Saturday squadren. A. W. Erickson, noted interest.

R. V. Converse

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ooley were in town Friday visiting and shop-

BEEF

STEAKS

Rib-10-inch cut

Rib-7-inch cut

Round Tis

ROASTS

Chuck (blade or arm)

Chuck (blade or arm)-bone in

Chuck or Shoulder-boneless

STEWS AND OTHER

Plate-boneless Brisket hone in

Brisket boneless

Flank Meat

Neck-bone in.

Shank-bone in Shank Meat boneless

HAMBURGER

Heel of Round-honeless

Beef of all grades ground from necks; flanks, shanks, skirts heel of round, briskets, plates, miscellamous beef frimmings, and beef fat. It also in-cludes Grade Doel ground from shallest and flow of the second

UMBER THE BROWN-STAMP PROGRAM.

INDICATES NEW ITEM OR POINT VALUE CHANGE FROM TABLE No. 3.

THOSE POODS NOT SHOWN ARE CANNED MEATS. AND SOME TYPES OF SAUSAGE

Union Church ken over the railroads, and if they ing worship, 11 a. m., evening opperate as they did under the worship, 8 p. m., mid week ser-Wilson administration it will be vice, Thursday, 8 p. m. Our sertoo bad for everyone in this coun- vices were attended fairly good try. Things have changed conside- this past Sunday considering so today with thoughts mostly rably since the last war. We are many being sick, the roads bad peace. E. H. Barbour, 70. more used to government manage- and the weather a shade cool. On ment and let us hope that the Thursday night, January 6, Brother government dictatorship will be of Paul Bailey and Brother Glayron short duration. All of this was Rees will be with us for services. brought about because the rail- Brother Bailey is a former pastor roads were making so much pro- of Union Church and we would should have a more equitable share out that night to greet him. My brother and I traveled together for over four years in the evangelistic work and many Spearman nice snows. Folks are staying at people remember him. Lets all attend the services of the Lord re- Cafe.

What Happened In 1943 pens. (Continued from PAGE ONE)

ther Christians. Sidney B. Rees,

det. 264 enrolled in grade school, come with 49 degrees here.

Hansford tax rate same as for

on banking at Lions meeting. Revenue gas bond election car- conduct stripes. ries by large majority. A. E. Davis is honored on his 92nd birthday. reported missing on Liscome Bay. Assessments for county are ap-

Canadian river bridge wrecked rain to help wheat. by heavy trurk. A. F. Barkley will Mike Doughtery is also missing final sum is \$584,000.

Ortober

No. 10-EFFECTIVE Jan. 2, 1944

PORK

TEAKS AND CHOPS

End Chops

Tenderioin.

ROASTS

Ham . bone in, slices

Ham--whole or half Ham -- butt end

Ham -- shank end

Shoulder-whole or shank ha Shoulder—shank half (picnic boneless (piece or slices) Shoulder — butt half (Bosto butt)— bone in (piece or slice

Shoulder - butt half (Bosto

BACON

Plates, regula

Shoulder or Picnic Steaks

Bellies, fresh and cured only.

VEAL

STEAKS AND CHOPS

Rump and Sirloin—bone in Rump and Sirloin—boneless.

Shoulder—bone in, neck off.... Shoulder—boneless, neck off

STEWS AND OTHER

STEAKS AND CHOPS Loin Chops (or roas

Leg Chops and Steaks Shoulder Chops—blade or arm chops

foke, Rattle, or Triangle-bone

STEWS AND OTHER

Sirloin Roast bone in

ROASTS

Neck-bone in Neck-boneless. Shank-bone in

Loin Chops (or reast)...

ROASTS

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reported Saturday given for November McClellan Chevolet old, Oct. 7. Unit quota of \$2,150 will ober 25 to Nov. 5.

A. G. Duggan, sai in plane mishap. E takes first place in show; gets ninth in trict exhibition. Scout and camp to Steele ra Book 4 registration to

Kempton Seals, Gru killed jumping from ated by father. Mrs. J. tells national unity p Lions Club

Mrs. Ernest Wilbank

Rev. Mathew Doyel, minister, accidentally shot ankle. 2,886 register in cou Ration Book 4. Hansford raises \$2,480 for war fund 150 assigned quota. C. D. gets two-year suspended sei 38 high school students make honor rolls. Six of 10 men were fathers.

Armistice signed 25 years death at San Antonio. Day Methodists return J. E. Eldri ments are running high for 19 taxes. Reporter closes early Thanksgiving paper. Paul Robe son becomes manager of Pek

Thanksgiving morning servi planned. Temperature is about freezing two mornings. Grover Stewart appointed Naval cade Santa Fe is running water to stock

December

Wallin, Close, Allen re-elected for another year as AAA mem 127 in high school. Cool mornings bers. Lt. Edwin Close makes five missions over Germany lately Cake and meal to be allotted by past year. Letter from Clayton AAA board. Spearman gets half tainers in front of their homes so McCrea, county pioneer in Calif- an inch of snow and rain. Rev. that they could be on the job to ornia, recalls good old days on and Mrs. John Eldridge attend keep their road open. The main- Palo Duro Creek. Boy Scout cere. Methodist district meeting at Bormonies scheduled for Sept. 16 at ger. S./Sgt. W. L. Roy receives machine gun practice, also good .

Jesse Ralston and Cavlor Davis Letters to parents from Lt. R. The news has just come in that proved. \$302,244 of war bonds pur- L. Jones and Lt. E. F. Close in

ago. Long drouth broken with lar-

attend United Chest meeting. on Liscome Bay. County agent re-Hansfod quota passed in bond sale; ports beeves and hogs in county off 75 per cent from one year

BUTTER

Creamery butter
Farm or country butter.
Process butter

CANNED MILK, including

CHEESES Group I.

CHEESES Group II.

CHEESES Group III.

READY-TO-EAT MEATS

Cooked, boiled baked, and barbe

am - boneless and fatted, slices

arbequed Pork - sliced or shredded

Hansford bond quota exceeded gest snowfall in 25 years; rain and by 30 per rent, \$672,540.75 of sales snow total 2.45 inches. Red Cross CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

Points FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY Points

PRODUCTS

or, loses life don Bayless -H Club gilt marillo disenjoy hike nch. Ration

uck oper-

Lubbock, pioneer res Hansford county. Spear gains \$948,864 since June in deposits. C. A. Gibne tate's aids, reports many ceived for crippled home. Killing frost of 29 comes Tuesday.

November into service married; two re

time resident of county take paign raises \$1,102 for Scoul Season's first snow reported f Gruver. November War B quota is \$29,000. County-state pa

night. Jurors is filling quota for kit bags. distrirt court. Plea for cake and meal sent Co. 17 years to Washington. Spearman merd War Chest chants are having large Yuletide be sought Oct. | trade. Zero weather arrived De-

cember 15. Lions Club donates money to buy camp papers. John H. Horn receives cadet training in Arizona. George Faus, 84, dies after sev-

eral weeks illness. Spearman has sir-inch snow Monday, moisture will be of great benefit to crops. W. J. Miller, former editor of Reer boy, 9, porter, now in armed services, uncertain as to when he can take over again. C. Q. Chandler, ex-Eldridge blems at Spearman bank owner, passes away in Wichita.

CARD OF THANKS dent of We sincerely thank everyore for the kindness and sympathy 30, 1943. extended to us during the illness potenand death of our father. It was more deeply appreciated than ildren's words can ever express. legrees

in left

The Faus Family. Classified Ads

ity for ounty LOST BILL FOLD on Main Street n \$2 ... Spearman, between Clark's Barber Shop and Abstract Office. two Monday afternoon. Contents were aken "C" gas book, private papers and money. Pay reward. Notify P. A. eruits Lyon.

> FOR SALE: Good \$100 accordion for \$60. Caroline Cothrun, Box 171, Spearman.

FOUND: Pick-up tire and wheel. Will trade or sell Chevrolet pickup for car. See Pete Vernon. 4-1tp LOST OR SNOWBOUND: Allwhite Persian tom cat around 20th of December. Finder call No. 27, Mrs. A. E. Townsend.

WANTED: To buy a large cash register and flat top desk. Ed. Hutton, White House Lumber Co.

NOTICE: Classified, display advertising and news columns close about noon every Tuesday. Please arrange for advertising early; also bring in your news items promptly. 33-tfb

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SIX OTHER WAYS TO CONSERVE LIGHT

1. Remove and clean lamp bulbs and lamp bowls regularly. Dry thoroughly before using again.

2 Keep shade linings light. Clean or brush regularly. Repaint or reline dark-colored paper or parch-

Sir close enough to the lamp to get all the help it can give

bulbs of same wattage give me

4. World direct glare from lamp ulbs by using shades deep enough and wide enough.

5. Arrange furniture so one lamp can serve two people. But be sure lamp is not too far away from

Eliminate amber or flame-tine bu!bs. Inside-frosted white

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ZELL LEE WEDS R. COLLINS

uble ring ceremony, read m., December 17, in the ptist Church of Temple, Miss Wanda Zell Lee, iew. Rev. Metcalf, Baptist officiated.

Collins is a graduate of Amarillo Business College. at Pampa for several years. degroom is a graduate of w High School and is at in the McCloskey General in Temple, having just from 18 months active the South Pacific.

Collins will make her home rillo for a short time, then g to be with her husband his receiving his medical ge, following which, they ake their home near Claren-

TTA CRAWFORD AND ER SLOAN WED

Loretta Crawford, daughter and Mrs. W. R. Crawford arman, were united in mar-Friday, December 24, at 9 p. m. in the Baptist parwith Rev. Matthew Doyel, of the First Baptist Church,

tory blue with black acces-The couple was attended and Mrs. Willard Davis. an was a member of the raduating class of Spearman, t the time of her marriage aployed by the Southwestern ated Telephone Co. of

Sloan was given a medical rge from the Navy Coast three months ago, where 1943. served for fourteen months. ow employed at the Consu-Sales Co. The young couple make their home in Spear-

WES ENTERTAIN YEAR'S DAY

C. A. Gibner, Verna Lee and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox, and Jim. Mr. and Mrs. Hor. lays and Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Billie and Buddy, and Mrs. Robt. Stayton, Mrs. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs.

Thelma Daling of Fort

their deferment classifications.

Because men are urgently needed in vital war industries in this

area, farmers and farm laborers may accept temporary jobs in es-

sential industries under the fol-

lowing conditions as cited in a Headquarters memorandum of

Dec. 6th to all local boards,

(A) They remain in their sea-

months of the year;

(B) They become engaged

sonal occupations for a

period of not less than 8

WMC Area No. 6:

Taylors Married Fifty-One Years

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Taylor were married 51 years on Jan. 1, 1944. of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. They were married in Belton, Spearman, became the Texas, in 1893. Mrs. Taylor was Pfc. Clifford R. Collins, born in Lamar county and MY. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins Taylor in Tennessee and came to Texas in 1890.

They have lived in Oklahoma and Texas all of their married extracted. dress with British tan ac- lives, and at Spearman almost as long as there has been a town, and in the Panhandle of Texas for High School and is at- thirty years or more, having lived

They celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary last year with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Hodges of Denton, Texas. Their son, Jack, and family reside near Spearman.

Brockus Arrives In England, Says Official Letter

STATION, England: The arrival overseas of 2nd Lt. Philip D. Brockus of Spearman, Texas was announced recently by the commanding general of the Eighth Fighter Command. Lt. Brockus is pilot in a fighter squadron.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl B. Brockus live in Spearman, where his father is a cattleman. Lt. Brockus gaduated from the bride wore a two piece suit | Spearman High School. He was active in tennis and golf. Prior to entering the Army, he was employed as a bookkeeper by the White House Lumber Co., Spear-

Enlisting as an aviation cadet on March 15, 1942, Lt. Brockus took his advanced flying at the Lake Charles Army Air Field, Lake Charles, La., and received his wings and commission on Feb. 16,

The 20-year-old flyer has named his plane the "Euper Rabbit."

Christian Church

10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11:20 a. m. Communion. On account of and Mrs. R. C. Lowe of Gru- the bad roads there will be no entertained New Year's Day preaching services Jan. 10. We a dinner for all their chil- hope to resume all services the and grandchildren with the following Sunday. Young people ion of one daughter and please make note of the following y, Mrs. S. F. Powers of Ama- date. C.Y.F. Institute will be held Texas; and grandson, Horace Hays, in First Church at Amarillo begin- and on the 1st day of February, ho is in the A. A. F. at Bow- ning Friday eve, Jan. 14, and all A. D. 1944, being the first Tuespresent were Mr. and viding places to stay. A car will hours of 10 O'clock a. m. and 4

> were shopping and transacting property, above described. business in Spearman Monday.

Fred Wilbanks who is in the ly visited a few days with Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo vis-Kelly and Howard Dean, the ited his family over the week-

Draft-Age Farmers Released

for Temporary War Jobs!

eadquarters for Selective Service permits draft-age farmers in

a to accept war jobs during slack seasons without affecting

· Personals Mrs. Carl Hughes has returned from Amarillo, where she accompanied her mother, Mrs. Luther Trolinjer, who is visiting her youn-

ger daughter, Mrs. Robert Martin. Spearman with 3.30 inch mois-District Judge Jack Allen be- ture in December had 19.52 inches gan a four weeks term of 84 th for the year of 1943, according to district court at Panhandle Mon- F. W. Brandt, weather observer.

Mrs. T. L. Wilson, who had been .10 inch; March, .28 inch; April, ill in a hospital at Amarillo, has 3.57 inches; May, 1.95 inches; June, been removed to the home of her 1.05 inches; July, 3.09 inches; Au- Becker are visiting relatives in Calif. Newell wrote his father that son, G. Y. Wilson of that city. She gust, 3.35 inches; September, 1.83 Spearman this week. Grant has he received only a 24 hour leave lan of Spearman. F. C. (Slim) Cates is going

days-he is having all his teeth Glover went through a clinic at

Temple last week. Postmaster Marvin Chambers left during the week-end for Mercedes to get Mrs. Chambers and been there for sometime. Jesse Davis went with Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Sansing and family left Tuesday for Athens, Texas, after being summoned to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Mary Sansing, who is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. R. E. Townsend visited during the holidays with her son, R. E. Townsend, and family in 28, 27 degrees. AN EIGHTH AAF FIGHTER Austin and with friends in Ver-

> Medlin Home Demonstration Club's regular meeting for January has beel postponed. Mrs. J. D. Mitchell and daughters were in Amarillo on business

Tuesday. J. R. Collard loaded out most of the remaining cattle he owned

The State of Texas County of Hansford

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE By virtue of an Execution issued out of the Justice Court Precinct No. 1, Hansford County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 4th day of December A. D. 1933, in favor of

Fred J. Hoskins, Plaintiff in said cause, and against Gilbert Wilbanks, Defendant in said cause, No. 391, in such court, I did on the 26 day of November A. D. 1943, at 4:00 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tract or parcel of land, situate in the County of Hansford, State of Texas, as the

banks, to-wit: All of Lot Number Four (4) Block Number Twenty-two (22), Original town of Spearman, Texas, as shown by plat of record in Vol. 25, Page 1, Deed Records Hansford County,

day Saturday. The church is pro- day in said Month, between the be ready to leave Spearman after o'clock p. m., on said day, at the school Friday eve. C. F. Bastion, Court House Door of said County, as the pastor is at Booker Church. public auction, for cash, all the Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wallin., Har- right title and interest of the said ley Jean and Betty Jo, of Gruver Gilbert Wilbanks, in and to said Dated at Spearman, Texas, this

day of January A. D. 1944. H. L. Wilbanks, Sheriff Hansford County, Texas By J. B. Cooke, Deputy 3t-Jan. 6-13-20

during the off-season for

farming operations in some occupation in war

production or in support

the season in which they may pursue their normal

seasonal occupation they return to the seasonal

occupations that consti-

tuted the basis for their

original deferment and

resume their status as

necessary men therein.

of the war effort; and

(C) Upon the reopening of

Moisture For Year Reaches 19.52 Inches

Precipitation by months in 1943 follows: January, none; February, inches; October, .50 inch; November, .50 inch; December, 3.30 inch-

through a little dental misery these e in the rain and snow of Dec. 27 and 28, Brandt's report will remain for about two weeks Rev. Matthew Doyel and Marion showed. Other rain and snow dur. with her mother, Mrs. Mayme ing December was as follows: Dec. 6, .20 inch; 9, .80 inch; 10, 1.65 inches; 23, .05 inch. There were traces on Dec. 13, 14 and 24. Just King, of the Seabees, stationed at a trace was reported here January their two daughters, who have 1 when it rained over most of the Panhandle

Total snowfall for December was 141/2 inches. Every morning except daughter of Mrs. Mayme Shieldone during the month had a mini- knight, will return to Dumas. mum of 32 degrees in December. The low on Dec. 8 was 33 degrees. There were three days that the maximum temperatures was 32 or few days during the holidays with below. They were: Dec. 15, 24 de- his parents and relatives. He is in grees; Dec. 23, 28 degrees; Dec. Naval Officers' Training at Pitts-

Stock suffered considerably during the recent bad weather. It was on Dec. 9 that it began raining and has lost a lot of weight.

lot. It is believed that almost one cancelled at the last minute, and half of the wheat sowed was not he left on a seafighter for some up on Dec. 9. It is estimated that place in the Pacific. the county has more than 100,000 acres sowed to wheat than a year ago; estimates are the county has 270,000 acres in wheat.

	Thermometer	readings t	ne pas
	week, f'llows:		
	DATE	HIGH	LOW
	Dec. 28	33	9
	Dec. 29	40	6
	Dec. 30	34	8
	Dec. 31	37	7
	Jan. 1	38	10
3	Jan. 2	39	9
	Jan. 3	45	13
	Jan. 4		17
	Early morn	ing tempe	erature
	Monday and	Tuesday	climbe
	slightly with v	white frost	on the
	ground.	THE LAST	101 311

property of the said Gilbert Wil- Church Of The Brethren

Waka, Texas 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11:30 a. m., Sunday morning worship; 8:00 p. m., Sunday evening services. These services are held regularly each Sunday. Although the crowds have been small during the services each Lord's day morning and evening. On the third Sunday and fifth Sunday, if any, there are no preaching services I will offer for sale and sell at But other services are provided those Sundays, so that all who come will feel amply repaid for the time spent in the house of the Lord. Everyone in the community will be glad to learn that the church plans to install a Christian and United States flag set. Funds are being solicited. Many will want to contribute to this; perhaps some who are outside the local community. Send or give your donations to Allan Dennison, Perryton: Marvin Groves, Waka; R. O. Burger, Waka; or to the pastor. Your help in this will do double duty-be an act of patriotism, and aid in Christian worship. The Waka Church is a community church and everyone in the comunity is urged to attend and take part in the services. Visitors are always welcome. P. E.

Rhine, pastor. A Spearman visitor Monday was

B. Archer of Amarillo.

Guymon, Okla.

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What The Folks In Service Are Doing

Vernon, in Los Angeles.

Pvt. J. R. Douglas writes his

folks that 18 months in the Aleu-

tian Islands seems ages to him,

Pfc. Grant Becker and Mrs. 22, at Point Loma, San Diego been stationed in Tacoma, Wash. so would visit his sister, Mrs. Dick and at the expiration of his fur-Spearman received .60 inch of lough will enter cadet training at Buckley Field, Colo. Mrs. Becker Shieldknight.

> 2nd Class Petty Officer, C. M. Camp Endicott, R. I. visited in Spearman over the week-end, after visiting Mrs. King and son Buddy of Dumas. Mrs. King, who is the

Melvin Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crawford, spent a burg, Kans.

Tom Kell Sumerville, S 1/c., failed to get home for Christmas turned to snow that night. Stock holidays, and in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sum-The snow has helped wheat a merville, said his furlough was

Oliver Wallin of Gruver, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wallin, left January 4th for Fort Sill, Okla., where he will begin his basic training in the armed forces.

A letter received December 2 from Sgt. Cliff Douglas, somewhere in England, in part follows: "I have made my first mission. It was not so bad, I really enjoyed it, even though, I didn't realize what it would be like. Everything worked out smoothly and we got back safe and sound. After our first mission, we are supposed to get another rating. So when we got back, that was the first question, I asked the pilot. He looked at me and grinned and said, "I gave you guys a box of candy and chewing gum, can't you ever be satisfied?" That cooked my goose, but I am still going to try to get it. My finger is just about to get all right. As long as it doesn't keep me from flying, I won't have any kick at all." Cliff is the son of Mr. and past month, and maybe small for Mrs. John Douglas. A letter reand waiting to go on more.

Cpl. Richard Shedeck, Army Air ield, Garden City, Kans., enjoyed a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Shedeck, the past week.

Gene Cline, now at Camp Hill, arragut, Idaho, writes that he is n the Naval Training School and ikes it fine. He thinks the work there is easy, compared to some he has done in the past.

Lloyd Prutsman, son of Mrs. Nan Prutsman, is now stationed at San Diego, Calif., taking boot

Thomas N. Allen, S 2/c, comleted his Naval Training course in adar operator's school, December

Ensign J. B. Collard, Jr. of the U. join him in the East for a visit Spearman. unless he can get a leave to come

Seed Or Crop Loans May Be Obtained Now

Emergency crop loans, known generally as "seed loans," are new available to farmers for the but that it was O. K. and he could production of food and normal crops for 1944

Applications for the loans in Lt. Edna A. Bassel writes from this county are being taken at England that she is very busy now | Spearman, in the emergency as she has charge of the Orthopecrop and feed loan Office under dic ward, and is the only nurse in the direction of Field Supervisor that ward, but has other help. She Tom M. Allday.

Funds obtained under these has given the last of her pop corn which was sent her to a patient loans may be used to cover who had not seen any for two the general expenses of crop production including the cost of preparing the land, purchase of Recent graduation ceremonies seed, feed, fuel oil, fertilizer and at the Naval Training School for supplies. A first mortgage on the midshipmen on the Northwestern University campus in Evanston, Ill., saw Harold Victor Stavlo, 23,

son of Mrs. Betsy Stavlo, Gruver, in this county for a number of receive his commission as Ensign vears and have proven of great in the U. S. Navy Reserve. Courses benefit to farmers of limited collateral whose cash requirein navigation, seamanship and gunnery comprised the three. ments are small. The maximum month training period. The newly loan to an individual is \$400.00. commissioned Ensign will now see "Applicants who can secure action with the fleet as a deck loans from banks or other sour-

officer. Harold is now on a 20 day ces are not eligible for "the seed leave visiting his mother, and his loans.' brothers in Texhoma, Guymon, As in the past, borrowers will

and Sunray. At the end of his | be required to plant a large garde leave, he will report to Raleigh, for home use and a balanced cross program will be encouraged.

Mrs. J. R. Collard left Tuesday S. Navy recently landed in New for Albuquerque, N. M., to visit York from duties in the Atlantic Mrs. J.R. Collard Jr. She will bring area. He hopes to have Mrs. Col- back the small daughter of the lard Jr. of Albuquerque, N. M., junior Collards for a visit at

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Up in Alaska equipment is beir unloaded for our push on the Japs Your War Bond purchases send tanks like this one being hoisted from the ship, onto the islands of the Aleuts. Our boys fight, we must

produce and pay.

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\$ 5,296,023.27

Panhandle State Bank

BORGER, TEXAS

Statement of Condition At Close of Business December 31, 1943

Resources:

LOANS AND DISCOUNTSFURNITURE AND FIXTURES	\$	807,297.40 7.250.00
BANKING HOUSE	·	6,200.00
STATE WARRANTS		1,650.12
HUTCHINSON CO. WARRANTS		3,000.00
AVAILABLE CASH:		
	2,452,809.60	
CASH IN BANK AND OTHER BANKS	2,017,816.15	4,470,625.75
TOTAL	\$	5,296,023.27

TOTAL	\$ 5,296,0
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Liabilities:	
CAPITAL	\$ 60,0
SURPLUS (CERTIFIED)	60,0
UNDIVIDED PROFITS AND	RESERVES 48,2

DIVIDENDS UNPAIL 5,127,609.33

OFFICERS DAVID M. WARREN Chairman R. L. GRIMES, President

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REMEDIES

It is highly important these days when roads are bad and cars are not so good to have adequate supplies of medicines at home. Keep a well-stocked cabinet so you can take care of simple ailments. Your doctor may be so busy he cannot call to see you promptly. A complete drug store that endeavors to stock the many products that are needed to keep you well in addition to helping the sick.

a 31 to the local board pard will send him a re-Enjoy good health and you won't duplicate, for each car

have to take time out from work

If you're feeling tired, or don't eat perfectly balanced meals con ining the Basic-7 foods, co your doctor and ask him vitamins you should take. almost complete stock and complex vitamins

when he applies for a new gaso-line ration for his car. Without this receipt the local board cannot issue a new gaso-line ration, Chamberlain said.

Charles David is the name of the

moerlain explained that the

r of a vehicle is to give the

inal copy of the reecipt for rrendered gasoline rations to

the state motor vehicle registrar

when applying for a new regis-

tration certificate. The duplicate

copy of the receipt and the tire

inspection record are to be given

by the buyer to his local board

son born New Year's Day at North Plains Hospital, Borger, to and Mrs. Matthew Doyel. He named after his two grands Walter Charles Stewart of Okla., and Samuel David De deceased. Mrs. Doyel and son pa ably will be brought to Spean

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INVASION:

Wheat Future **Looking Good** To Vanderburg

By Everett E. Vanderburg There are many important matters to report but I shall not impose on your generosity for space your good paper, for a complete report here, but will give a verbal report at our next farmers meeting.

I would like to mention now only a few of the highlights of the convention. Most of the first day was taken up by sectional or commodity group meetings. Naturally, attended the wheat conference At this meeting the future for wheat looked fairly good, prospects for higher parity, more uses for wheat, such as feeds and in fermentation plants.

At the next session of the first day we listened to an interesting speech of Mrs. Whitehurst of Maryland, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs America, on "Women and World Peace," on which she talked at length of her recent visit to

Sister Kenney Talks We had the pleasure of hearing Sister Elizabeth Kenney of Australia discuss infantile paralysis and her cure for the dreadful disease. This remarkable woman has done wonders for the victims of a terrible disease that our medical men have been unable to cope with.

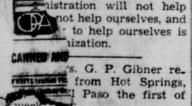
The second day was opening day president Ed O'Neal's annual address was a masterpiece in ele- Knights Templar. quence and clear thinking. He discussed many things that I can. Sheets to the ceremonial. Sheets want to mention his forceful re- 20 active candidates upon whom nunciation of the consumers' price the degrees were conferred. roll-back and the food subsidy principle. I brought back copies of that I will be glad to pass around to those who will read them. We life memberships in this fund. had many other good speeches that day, one by Representative Dirksen of Illinois. Any of these speeches alone would have been worth the trip to Chicago to hear, and to attend the American Farm Bureau convention

Reports Given

The third day was devoted mostmen from the 44 states representhis remarks to two minutes, but days. our Texas president, J. Walter an encore time after time till he Jan. 10. The bad roads damage from other states as well as with sumed. Texas members. Many of the stats have a much stronger Farm Bureau than Texas. Illinois for instance has over 100,000 paid memwith a \$15. membership fee,

Some states reported the Farm of Fort Custer, Mich. Bureau was held in such high es. The McClellans usually send out had not been visited by any peo-

tions and the election of officers. Pilot Point, Texas. istration will not help ily.



Homesick Hansford Boys Hold Reunion In South Pacific

Four homesick Hansford county boys held a reunion somewhere in the South Pacific on Dec. 16, 1943, a letter received from R. L. McClellan, Jr., by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McClellan stated. Lt. Col. Billy Jarvis, Lewis Stringer and Buster Kirk were the other three members of the group, which had an enjoyable evening talking over the old days

Sgt. Stringer rates a jeep and McClellan took a ride with him recently. McClellan wrote he hoped to see B. F. Gillispie somewhere in the Pacific area soon.

McClellan sailed from the states April 22 and has completed eight months overseas duty. He believes it will be a year before he is given a leave to come home.

Sheets, Doyel **Trod Hot Sands**

Spearman Drug Co., and Rev. Matthew Doyel, pastor of the Baptist Church, trod the hot sands of Khiva Temple at Amarillo Friday

The two Spearman men were initiated by the Shriners in a class Jan. 20. G, A and J valid Jan. of 75 candidates. Sheets took his through Jan. 20. preliminary work through the York rite, being a member of the for the general convention. Our Royal Arch Chapter at Perryton plane picture, are each valid for and of Canadian Commandery of

Harold Brillhart accompanied not elaborate on now, but I do had the honor of being one of the

Khiya Temple waged a campaign in 1943 to get life and voluntary his speech, and of other speakers memberships for the crippled children's fund. Sheets took one of the

School Opening Postponed Week Due To Highways

On account of the terrible condition of rural roads due to a ly to hearing reports from spokes- month's snow and ice, Spearman public schools were not reopened cates are required for passenger or a stranded traveler that there ed. Each speaker was to confine Monday after the Christmas holi-

Supt. L. H. Bond announced Hammond of Tye, was recalled for that school would begin Monday, probably 10 minutes or the buses considerably and it is more. Mr. Hammond is very popu- hoped that the highways will be lar with Farm Bureau members better by the time school is re-

Honest Bill Writes LaNelle McClellan

Little LaNelle McClellan, daughmembers with \$5 dues. The ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClel- Two Russian aviators were flying krongest county in Illinois has lan, is one of the happiest girls in more members than the whole Spearman over a letter received from Captain (Honest Bill) Miller

teem in their states that if a non- a Christmas card of their daugh- ple since 700 years before Christ. member went to a bank to borrow ter by the tree. One was sent to he had to explain to his Miller and he received it at 3:30 banker why he was not a member. o'clock Christmas Day just while The fourth day consisted of dis- he was trying to get a telephone cussions and actions on resolu- call through to Mrs. Miller at

The over all impression that I Bill immediately wrote a letter sing the Chicago convention was to his "little sweetheart," who for- imal many times larger than an gil Flogriculture is to maintain merly lived across the street from family, r position of dignity and the Millers in Spearman, Receipt ce in the national ec- of the Christmas card greatly necessarily must orga- cheered up Miller on a dismal strongly. Congress and Christmas day away from his fam-

> Misses Sada Ruth Hoskins, many ages. Dorothy Daniel and Rita Roach, all students at West Texas State discovered Noah's Ark, and if College at Canyon, were home over the Christmas holidays.

> and family were guests of Mrs. the Ark. The Russian aviators Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. feel sure that after the war is

Three car loads of good Prairie Hay received at Spearman

One car load of Soybean Cake and one Cottonseed Meal re-

ceived for distribution to Hansford County citizens as alloted

We also have one car of Cottonseed Cake and Cake Screening

coming for Hutchinson County citizens. Should be on next

We have a good supply of Purina and Texacream Dairy and

ing the holidays.

FEED! FEED! FEED!

and one at Morse. More Coming.

by the AAA committee.

train out of Shattuck

Poultry Feeds.

Paralysis Fund Campaign Will Be Waged Soon

The Hansford County campaign for the National Infantile Paralysis Fund will be waged late in January with Bruce Sheets as county chairman.

Sheets was chairman last year and a good many voluntary donations were received for this splendid work.

The campaign usually centers around the president's birthday, which is on Jan. 30.

RATION CALENDAR 1944 JANUARY 1944 SUB BON THE THE TRU TEL SAT 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 27 28 29 January 1 to 15

Sugar: Stamp No. 29, Book IV, good for 5 lbs. through Jan. 15, 1944. Nos. 15 and 16, Book I, already expired but if unused, may be used in making application to the local board for sugar certifi-

Meats and Fats: Book III, Brown Stamps L, M, N, P, and Q, all expire at Midnight, Jan. 1, 1944. R became valid Dec. 26, S on Jan. 2, T will be valid Jan. 9.

Processed Foods: Book IV. Green Stamps D. E and F good through

Shoes: Book I, Stamp No. 18, and Book III, stamp one with airone pair indefinitely. Gasoline: "A" coupons, 3 gals,

each, with No. 9 coupon expiring Jan. 21, 1944. In B-2 and C-2 books isued effective December 1, the coupons nationally have a value of 5-gals. each. Other B and C cou. pons, including B-1 and C-1, still outstanding will retain their twogallon value. "R" and "T", five gals, each, "D", one and one-half gals. each; and "E", one gal. each.

Tire Inspection: "A" book holders before March 31, 1944; "B" before Feb. 29, 1944; "C" before Feb. 29, 1944; and "T" every six days. In my imagination I can see bring it to us. He looked just like the holidays. Hope May didn't months or every 5,000 miles, people busying around from room Santa with out his mask and have to walk home from Perryton. whichever comes first

from local boards required for all smoke curling and rolling its way all new inner tubes. No certifi- as an advertisement to a passer-by car and truck tire recaps, used is comfort and warmth just intractor and implement tires, and side a welcome door. used inner tubes.

Did Russian Fliers Find Noah's Ark?

A clipping from a Lubbock paper sent to J. G. B. Sparks by Dr. near Mt. Araret and come close to the overflow of a great lake top of the 14,000 foot mountain which they had heard

On circling nearer they discovered a ship which resembled a submarine, but after landing and making an inspection tour, they found it had many rooms some of which were cages made of huge logs, large enough to house an anelephant: also many smaller cag-

es. The workmanship of the craft indicated the highest type of civilization. The craft, itself being over a block long, had stayed frozen the year around and in that way it has been preserved through

The aviators were sure they had that is true, it would be the greatest discovery of all time. Many people have pondered over Mr. and Mrs. William Martin the problem of what became of ng and shopping in town Wallberry, of Optima, Okla. dur-lover the discovery will definitely

Distances to Berlin From Allied Bases Via These Potential Invasion Routes Via These Potential Invasion Routes Displand to Norway to Denmark to Germany—1400 Miles England to Denmark, or Holland, Then to Germany—700 Miles Fingland to Belgium, or Northern France, to Germany—600 Miles Germany—1300 Miles North Africa to Southern France to Germany—1300 Miles Trom Rome, via Brenner Pass or Yugoslavia to Germany—850 miles Russia (Kiev) to Poland to OW COUNTRIES AND FRANCE ESTONIA Shortest route to Berlin is the toughest—would involve minimum of shipping but maximum of cas-ualties because of Nazis' heavy Russia (Kiev) to Poland to Germany—750 Miles North Africa to Greece to Germany via Vardar and Danube—1800 Miles From Turkey through Balkans to Germany—1100 Miles rail links suited to invasion GERMANY COMMENT CZECHOSLOVAKIA SOVIET RUSSIA HUNGARY Caucasus Mts RUMANIA Block Sea If Turks permit passage, big Allied armies in Nea East could invade Bulgari TURKEY

LIBYA

Lakeview Tattler

MOROCCO

SOUTH FRANCE

Attack on southern France would require much shipping, en-tail heavy casualties, as coast has been

heavily fortified by the Nazis since the fall of Italy

ALGERIA

(From Last Week) Looking across the wide expanse seen nothing but snow for twelve walked all the way over here to attending St. John's College for to room. There is one thing that whiskers. Tire, Inner Tubes: Certificates is very amiss; that is a black new tires, used car and truck tires skyward to vanish in the elements

> Everyone seems to be burning oil or some other smokeless fuel, had everything I did to do over which makes the place look barren of inhabitants. To add to the barren appearance the trees that once were bedecked with murmur-

hopping along from our feed stack he wishes to be done by. back to their play ground.

bony feet warm.

THE LONG and SHORT OF IT . .

The cost of supplies have greatly increased lately,

and our rates have been set accordingly:

Our mail carrier stops somehome.

Talking about good neighbors, think I am nothing but a mess. Lawson Deck, seeing all the mail that had accumulated addressed to come home yesterday from Winus put it in a grapefruit sack, field, Kans. where she has been from the cabin I live in I have swung it over his shoulder and

> Asking Lawson why he did not the horses after cattle and due to

limping around. Talking about good neighbors, I good neighbor day. When I had about three or four of the pages help. copied on the back side of the ori-

I wondered what this rabbits dying of thirst by working on our were existing on. One morning old well. . . and the many other early I looked out the window; things he had done that proves he there was a large company of them is a man that does unto others as

And talk about troubles: about The birds sit here and there 5 p. m. the same day I tried to do near our stacks with their feathers a week's work in one day. I was all fluffed out to keep their tiny ready to wax my floor. Getting a bottle, I pulled the top off, went walking around pouring it around where east of the W. M. Deck over the floor with my wax mop then walks to the Deck in my other hand. I thought it home , if Lawson Deck doesn't poured a little slow and smelled meet him. Mrs. Moore is riding a little different. Not having time with her husband due to the to stop I continued to pour, then heavy snow; one can push while discovered I had been pouring varnish on the floor. Sometimes, I

Hot Oil Shampoo and

Permanents \$5.00 to \$20

Extra Combings __ .25

Manicure

Dutchess and Hays Beauty Shops

May Nitchske was supposed to

THE BALKANS—River valleys are historic invasion routes, but dis-tance and mountains are drawbacks; guerillas would aid allied attack

EGYPT

From the East, West, and South.

FINLAND

MILES TO THE AXIS HEART

Mrs. W. M. Deck spent the after-

noon just before the storm with ride he stated he had ridden one of the writer. Men were to come from town to fix their floor furnace a court house by the end of the the ice in the snow the horses day or so before but failed to month. feet were cut just above the hoof come. I imagine Mrs. Deck feels until they bleed and he was still a little shivery and will be glad

John Sims walked over one day; the month of October. we agreed to hang out a white finished writing I discovered I had cloth if either needed the other's

I do wish the same as many ing leaves waving their branches ginal. I tried in my haste (because others that the snowplow would go beckoning you hitherward are Sam was sitting in a chair watch- over a few miles of this road. I am now ghostly necked of leaves with ing the clock in a hurry to go to expecting my yougest, son, who is small limbs stiff as the fingers of town) to recopy same then after our baby, and his family to come ghoasts and are covered with ice he had gone I discovered I had in all the way from California. I A short distance from our cabin out some I had recopied afraid Mr. and never missed seeing him every there are a hundred or more jack Warren, whom I have never met, week or a month before. Now I rabbits that seem very gay as they might say something besides Sun- am wondering just how he is going frolic on the frozen, ice-covered day school words when he tried to to get here after he gets here snow to keep warm. Watching read the backward pages. I hur- Many mothers and daddies will be them it seems they are playing ried around and wrote it all over wondering about their sons and many games such as Here We Go thinking Sam would get in early, daughters this Christmas, and Round The Mulberry Bush or chas- I would take it to the Dan Nitchske there will be many vacant chairs; ing the leader. These rabbits are home for Katherine to mail Tues. there will be many voices that not afraid of our dog or the two day morning. He arrived after were always so happy at the old dogs that belong to the Sim's. If dark, I went to the Nitchskes at home fireside when, they joined our dogs meet near the rabbits to nine. The next morning I found the in singing Christmas carols silencdiscuss the weather the rabbits page where I had told about Mr. ed. There will be many tears dropsit on their hind legs with their and Mrs. Myrle Beck living on a ped as the packages are distributpaws up. I am wondering if they hill in a yellow stucco cottage and ed from around the gaily bedeckhave a way of saying "mama slap what wonderful couple they were ed trees, and afar off there will papa" because the dogs look their and that Myrle had practically be sons and daughters and dads saved our lives several times from that will fight just a little harder because of the longing they have for home and the sweet memories they have of the love and protection bestowed on them by their parents, relatives and friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lackey and family of North Hutchinson county were in Spearman last Thurs-

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Fix it before it's too late. Poor machinery is bad for your crops.

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J. H. C. Dealer .

Dairy Feed Payments **Being Made Shortly**

SAUDI ARABIA

AXIS DEFENSES

WHIME Secondary

Ad.d. Heavy

Dairy feed payment rolls for outter and cream producers for November and December are being made now. Receipts from creameries and purchasers should be made with applications for payment at the AAA office in the

A bonus of 5 cents a pound for butter fat is paid to producers. Twenty-nine checks were paid for conformity with the provisions for

Moore Named Member Of Scout Board

Adobe Wells council of the Scouts of America has a president, selected Thursday n Dec. 30, at the annual co meeting held at the Black He in Borger, He is the Rev. Ro Boshen, pastor of the Pampa F Presbyterian church, who several years of service in Scout movement and other yo organizations.

He will succeed E. H. Ben superintendent of the Phillips finery at Phillips, Texas, received killed in an airplane crash re

J. W. Dillard, active scout le er of Hutchinson county, was lected as the council commiss

The other council officers executive board members ele are as follows: Raymond Harr Pampa, re-elected council tre urer, and Gene Worley of Shar 10°k, national council represe tative; H. V. White, Borger, in vice president; James B. Lang ten, Guymon, Okla., second via president, and Charles Lown

Clarendon, third vice president Executive board memberslarge: W. B. Weatherred, the Re Wm. J. Stack, Dr. H. L. Wilder the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, Fre Thompson and C. A. Huff, all o Pampa: J. C. Phillips, Bob Line sey and the Rev. J. E. Kirby, Bor ger; R. D. Evans, and W. E. Re no, Phillips; L. C. Hartman an Roy Stinson, Perryton; the Re Geo. O. White, Booker, Okla.; 1 D. Meredith, Boise, Okla.; D. Moore, Spearman; Tom Conast Canadian; Sandy Parson, J Wellington; Harry Wafford, Whe ed; Rev. Joe E. Boyd, Panhand W. B. Haile, Spring Creek, honorary member.

The executive board approve the budget for 1944, as submitte by W. B. Weatherred, chairma of the council finance committee

The city of Pampa was selected as the place to hold the annua "Round-Up" of Scouters an Cubbers of the council. L. Langston, Pampa, was selected a the general chairman of the event which will be held Feb. 10. J. W Dillard, council commissioner, will head the attendance committee The executive board is planning to make this one of the outstanding events for the entire council members said.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

First State Bank

Of Spearman, Texas at the close of business December 31, 1943. a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System, published in accordance with a call of the Federal Reserve Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this

ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$1,378.33 overdrafts) \$ 720,550.63 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed _____ Obligations of States and political subdivions Other bonds, note, and debentures

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 1, Bank premises owned \$5,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$2,700.00 _____

Corporate stocks (including \$1,500.00 stock of

Federal Reserve Bank)____

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including

postal savings Deposits of States and political subdivisions. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS _____\$3,299,686.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including sub-

ordinated obligations shown below)___ CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

*This bank's capital consists of common stock par value of \$25,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loan) (book value): (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 597,462.50 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) _____

TOTAL Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured and pledged pursuant to

requirements of law

(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets.

428,132.33 I. D. D. Moore, Cashier of the above-named bank, hereb certify that the above statement is true to the knowledge and belief.

Signed: D.

CORRECT-ATTEST: C. A. Gibner, H. B. Hart, Hazel

Lowe Gibner, Directors.
State of Texas, County of Hansford, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January,

29,850.00

627,312.50

420,100.89

8,031.44

R. L. McClellan Grain Company.