

will go back to Spearman, to y deserted house, unlock the door all the familiar things there,

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Home Canning Sugar For Crop Year 1944 Sugar Stamp No. 40 in War

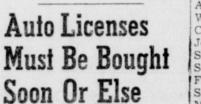
four pages to take care of the news | cows.

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Joe Entrekin, E. M. McClellan, W. F. C. Etling, E. W. McJunkin, W. before April 15 from all citizens

one four-page paper has been pub- ready are beginning to protest to H. Gandy, Delon Kirk, Bob Baley. or residents of the United States lished. It simply takes more than the city about chickens and stray D. A. Jackson, Jf., Kiff White who expect to have during 1944-

E. Lee, Garrett Allen, W. L. either alone or together with



Stewart, John M. 4-A to Dec. Sutherland, James H. 3-A to 1-A French, George H. 3-A to 1-A Scroggs, Oakes A .3-A to 1-A Metts, Harvey W. 3-A to 1-A

Hatton, Joseph M. 3-A to 1-A

Sessions, Roy B. 3-A to 1-A

Faus, Willard L. 3-A to 1-A

Sparks, Roscoe 3-A to 1-A

Vernon, Ikey P. 3-A to 1-A

Bowling, Leon H. 3-A to 1-A

Madden, John E. 3-A to 1-A

Cline, Rexford O. 3-A to 1-A

Smith, Wilbert H. 3-A to 1-A

Myers, Ralph A. F. 3-A to 1_A

Scroggs, Oakes A. 1-A to 3-D

Reynolds, Olanda K. 1-A to 4-F

Conrad, Irwin H. 3-C to 1-A

Hill, Lawrence N. 2-B to 1-A

Rogers, Frances L. 2-A to 1-A

Smith, Jack 1_A to 1-C Ind

Beck, Charles W. 1-A to 1-C

Studebaker, Lonnie B. 2-A to 1-A

Boxford, William E. 1-A to 1-C

Washington, N. O. 1-A to 1-C Ind

Novak, Robert H. 1-A to 1-C Ind

Buzzard, Lloyd R. 1-A to 1-C Ind

Fleenor, Wilbur 1-A to 2-B

Haverty, A. J. 1-A to 4-F

Newcomb, Charles H. 3-A to 1-A

Madden, Leander F. 3- Ato 1-A

st, and not feel ashamed. I will Feb. 28, 1945. down on my knees and thank go to the dark closet, unlock old trunk, while my heart s a beat, and lift out the civiclothes for these two soldiers tears so long ago. I will hang m out in the bright sunlight fresh air, I will take down two star service flag, and pack away, not as a memory, but as mbol. I will then go about the of getting my house in order their return home.

will go to see Dude and Vera ri. Vera will have a pot of cofmade, we will fill our cups the steaming brew, and sit he table together, but we will drink, and no words will pass lips for a while, then we will t talking laughing and crying at once, we will be numb with ef and excitement, our hapss will know no bounds.

will want to see the smiles on faces of Mr. and Mrs. Bert ey grow even broader, I will to hug the neck of Mrs. ude Sheets long and hard, and "Hello" to Burl and Francis, Roy and Minnie Jones, to the ons, and Adalyn Chambers, are any number that I will to meet and clasp hands with n this is all over. I will be tirwhen the night ends the long of the first good news. I will me and sit awhile, and so to but sleep will not come, I still be waiting for the reof Americas' Sons to their e soil.

finale to my celebration be, when these four people have their arms around each r, laughing and crying, happy e knowledge that the two ers are home from foreign and wars to stay. Then and then, can we plan for the

> Mrs. J. E. Gerber 218 E. Francis

howing At The Ellis heatre, Perryton

arch 30-31 — Ann Harding, yn Keyes, Jink Falkenburg, iam Demarest, Williard Robon in "Nine Girls."

nong those shopping in Spear-Saturday were Mrs. Ralph and children of Gruver, Dan problems of home furnishings Ella McGuinnis of Morse, Mr. Mrs. Bill Jones of Hutchinson ity, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Pip- Mr. Wilbanks services in laying children, Mrs. Deta Boldgnd Mrs. John Kenney and son. I on papering, painting ect.

as I look around me, I will Ration Book IV has been validatant to cry, and I know I will do ed for five (5) pounds of home as I have so many times in the canning sugar and is good through Because of announcements over

od that my two soldiers are on the radio and in the newspaper eir long journey home Then I concerning home canning sugar, the Hansford county board wishes to announce that this Stamp No. 40 must be used for all members of the family unit before any appli-I packed away in mothballs cation will be accepted by the boar dfor any additional canning sugar. This 5-lb. per person allotment will take care of most of the early berry and fruit crops in Hansford county. However, if after all stamps No.

40 are used, additional sugar is necessary, application must be made to the board on Form R-323 and SPARE stamp No. 37 out of War Ration Book No. IV must be attached for each individual cov-

ered by the application. (This Form R-323 is a different form than was used last year, and applications made on the old form cannot be accepted.) Application must be made for five (5) pounds of sugar or multiples thereof up to a maximum allowance of twenty (20) pounds per person over and above Stamp No. The restriction is withdrawn on the amount of sugar that may be used for jams, jellies, preserves

and fruit butters. More than one application may be made during the year for home canning sugar, but the issuance can not exceed twenty (20) pounds per person. In this connection the supply of sugar is quite short and it is im-

perative that the amount issued for home canning purposes be sharply reduced from that issued last year. As a result of this, Washington has suggested that the

first issuance of home canning sugar not exceed ten pounds per person and then specific evidence presented for th eneeds of any future allowances

Jack Wilbanks Will Join Womble Hdw. Co. As Store Employee

Noel Womble of Womble Hardware Co. announced this week that he had secured the services of Jack Wilbanks to be associated with the firm in the Furniture de-

partment of the store. Jack has had many years experience in furniture and floor covering, and is well known in this

area. Mr. Womble invites the general public to take up their with Mr. Wibanks. He states that the roof in their boogie woogie verthe store will endeavor to furnish

linoleum, and in making estimates | dust". H. L. Heard was program i leader.

and features that are forthcoming Last week the paper really faced a mechanical problem, and from economical standpoint we would have been much better off

to print the paper in four pages and leave out practically all of the advertising. However, the paper was carried in the regular six-page edition, and some half dozen people worked far into the night to take care of the situation. Your home town paper is trying

mighty hard to play ball with you. and in return we ask that you watch the expiration date on your paper and come in or mail in your renewals promptly. We are candid

to tell you that it will not be very long until we will face the same problems of the large metropolitan dailies, namely a policy of refusing new subscribers. Fortunately, we are within our allotment at the present and have the privilege of adding new names to the list from time to time.

Happy Birthday

March 27: Mrs. T. D. Sansing. March 28:

Mrs. May Jones Elaine Daily.

March 29: Zola Mae Sheets. Martha Ann Sansing.

March 30: Mrs. Mareta Martin Mary Sparks. Mrs. Virgil Wilbanks.

Margaret Wilbanks. March 31: Bernie Sparks Mrs. Leland Close.

Bonnie Thompson. April 2: Fern Cooper.

April 3: Mrs. Dorothy Briggs.

F. E. Mitts. April 4: Belva Sparks.

Donna Crawford. April 5:

Virgil Matthews.

Hot Music For **Cold Day At Lion Meeting**

Bobbie Heard and Pat Becker kept the toes of Lions tickled with St. Louis B-1-u-e-s, as the program for the Lions Club meeting

held at the Methodist church annex Tuesday noon. The two lads, Bobbie at the piano and Patrick with his trombone literally lifted

sion of the B-l-u-e-s and "Star-

Sunday.

day.

So, if you don't want to get in-Russell, L. G. Nobles, Robert to trouble, you had better get Alexander, Peter A. Dahl, Buster some good chicken wire or keep Schott, Reuben Tebeest, Ward your chickens in houses or coops. Spivey, A. A. Sims, E. N. Richard-Some people do not believe that son, Rex Sanders, John Stewart, charges will be filed, but they are W. F. Cline, W. A. Shapley Oscar mistaken, city officials declared Dahl, V W. Caldwell Anson Ward Sam Faus. this week.

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Blowing Snow And Cutting Wind Features Pre-Easter Weather For Panhandle Area For the first time in perhaps

Praying Pastor two years the Reporter is minus the regular weather report of F. W. Brandt, U. S .Weather Obser-Asks Flock To ver. Normally Fred brings in the report just before noon on Tues-Join Program day. This week the weather report was conspicious with' absence but not so the weather. Due to lack With 46 men of his congregation

of bus schedule and the fact that present, Rev. Herbert Hughes the manager's car was in Borger launched something new in relifor repair of a fender, we did not gious work, at the regular Brothhave time to learn whether Mr. erhood meeting of the Baptist Brandt was ill, frozen, or just why church, Gruver, Monday evening. we did not have the weather re- Rev. Hughes made a short talk port. We were unable to get the and brought to the attention of school news, if the school was open the men present, the fact that he for work and study on Tuesday. had heard from most of the 26 This was another matter that had men of his congregation who were to be left without checking, when in the service. Without a single Mrs. Townsend phoned that the exception every man of the church bus which should have arrived at had asked that members and the 7 a. m. Tuesday morning got to paster pray for them. The Bap-Spearman just before 1 p. m. and tist pastor proposed to the Brotherthis was the last transporattion hood that the Gruver church inoutside the city.

stitute a two for one program. As for the weather, we have Namely if there were 26 men of endured another cold snap that the organization willing to risk their lives and endure that hardterminated early Tuesday morning into a typical blizzard, with blow- ships of war, then surely 52 adult ing snow and cutting wind. The members of the church could meet weather was extremely bad on in the church building each Wedcattle, but advance weather re- nesday evening and grant the ports indicated the snow and wind simple request. PRAY FOR THE would end before nightfall Tues- MEN IN SERVICE. Paster Hughes brought out the

fact that a religious revival was Cattle had begun drifting in underway thru-out the nation, the early afternoon Tuesday, but and the fact that service men evwith warmer weather for Wedneserywhere who had been face to day, no serious loss of cattle in face with death, are yearning for this area is anticipated. religious activities. He bluntly told

the men of his flock that they had W. T. Coble, Jim Whittenburg a responsibility and an obligation and Sam Archer of Amarillo and to keep and the kind of world we Joe Perkins of Springfield, Colo., have in the future depend upon were Spearman visitors Saturday. the way christian people accepted have a value of 5 gals each. Other

Mr. and Mrs. Max Blau and children of Booker visited in the men pledged activities to bring retain their two-gal value. "R" home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Willis at least two adults to prayer meet- 5 gal. (valid for bulk delivery

John Owenby of Hutchinson n Spearman Monday.

UNALI

Robt. L. Hadwiger of Alva, Ok., was transacting business in Spear- Shirley were guests from Spear- or every 5000 miles, wichever eral hundred baby chicks wereMetts, Homer H. 3-A to 1-A man Monday with George Buzzard. man, who attended the meeting. comes first.

wife or husband -1. Wages subject to withholding

exceeding \$2,700 for a single person or \$3,500 for a married couple iving together.

2. Or, more than \$100 income from all other sources if the total of such income plus wages

subject to withholding is (a) \$500 or more for a single person, or (b) more than \$624 for a married person, or (c) \$1,200 or more for

a married couple living togethe The first quarterly instalmo of estimated tax shown to be d on the declaration should be mad at the time the declaraion is filed and the remainder should be paid on or before June 15, Septembe 15. and December 15.

Farmers, who receive more than 80 per cent of their income from farming, may, if they desire, postpone the filing of declarations until December 15. However, if they do wait until December 15, the entire amount of the estimated tax must be paid at that time.

RATION CALENDAR 1944 MARCH 1944 1944 1944 1944 1200 12 3 4 1 1 3 4 1 1 3 4 1</td

SUGAR: Stamps No. 30 and 3. Book IV, good for 5 lbs. indefinitely. Stamp No. 40, Book IV good for 5 lbs. sugar for 1944

ome canning. MEATS AND FATS: Book IV red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 and F8, good for 10 points each - valid through May 20. G8, H8, and J8, valid March 26 through

June 18. PROCESSED FOODS: Book IV blue stamps A8, B8, C8, and E8 are good for 10 points each, valid through May 20. F8, G8, H8, J8, and K8, good for 10 points each, valid April 1 through May 20.

SHOES: Book I, Stamp No. 18, expires April 30. Book III, stamp one with airplane picture, is good for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE: (Coupons must be endorsed on front.) "A" coupons. 3 gals, each with No. 11 expiring June 21. In B-2, B-3, C-2, and C-3 books, the coupons nationally "B" and "C" coupons, including B-1 and C-1 still outstanding, will

ing for each service man in the only). "T", 5 gal., "D", one ond one-half gal., and "E", one gal. oils

lost.

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county was transacting business gram, Bill Miller, former Capt. TIRI INSPECTION: "A" book in the army gave a talk on the Ci- holders before March 31, 1944; vilian Army organization. Fred "B" before june 30; "C" before J. Hoskins, Bill Miller and T. R. May 3: and "T" every six months

Auto licenses business has been Hand, Dave E. 3-A to 1-A ushing this week at the office of Holt, Ora C. 3.A to 1-A Sheriff H. L. Wilbanks, tax asses-Wilbanks, Jr., H. L. 3-A to 1-A or and collector. Leverton, Oliver C. 3-1 to 1-A

Licenses must be purchased by nidnight Thursday, April 1, or ear owners will be subject to pen- Rawls, Grady E. 3-A to 1-A alty.

Bratton, Winfred A. 3-A to 1-A Expectations are that the next Jacobs, Elmon J. 3-A to 1-A days will be unusually busy at Bruce, James T. 3-A to 1-A Kizzar, Floyd B. 3-A to 1-A he office of Sheriff Wilbanks. Close, Vance V. 3-A to 1_A Kitchen, George A. 3-A to 1-A Sewing Machines Jenkins, Joe W. 3-A to 1-A

At Customers Own Price April 8th

An opportunity of war times will ccur for at least eight ladies o lansford county, Saturday, Apri It is the opportunity to pur hase a genuine Singer sewing ma hine. Hansford county purchased ight machines during the time he WPA sewing project was conucted in this county. The comhissioners court has authorized archa Morse to sell these machnes to the highest bidder Saturay, April 8 at 2 p. m. The sale ill be held in front of the home emonstration building on Main treet. Perhaps this will be the argest number of sewing maches offered the public at one time the entire State of Texas.

Wright, Milton, A. 1-A to 1-C Sherman, Fred 3-C(H) to 4-A **Consumer** Company Robertson, Sidney W. 4-H to 4-A Russell, Roy D. 4-H to 4-A Ask Stockholders Jones, Roy D. 4-H to 4-A Wilbanks, Carl Ed 1-A to 1-C To Buy Refinery Madden, John E. 1-A to 2-A Shapley, Marvin L. 1-A to 1-C Bayless, Theadore W. 1-A to 1-C Local management of the Con-Reynolds, Cecil L. 2-C to 1-A sumers Sales company are asking Moss, Varney E. 3-A to 1-A stockholders and citizens inter-Brasuell, Otis D. 3-A to 1-A ested in the consumer program, Hughes, Chester R. 3-A to 1-A to step up and purchase some of Murrah, George L. 3-A to 1-A the preferred stock of a proposed Weant, Glynn B. 3-A to 1-A oil refinery, to be purchased by Queen, William A. 3-A to 1-A citizens of the Panhandle of Tex-Avers, Irwin W. 3-A to 1-A as, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Gillian, James P. 3-A to 1-A It seems that all the consumer or-Richardson, Eugene N. 3-A to 1-A ganizations have subscribed their Daws, James P. 3-A to 1.A quota for making this purchase, Peddy, Aubrey 3-A to 1-A but in Spearman a few hundred Caldwell, Delbert A. 2-B to 1-A dollars are lacking for the indi-Beck, Homer C. 2-B to 1-A

viduals, who have been invited to Reed, Frances E. 2-B to 1-A purchase 4 per cent preffered McClenagan, Carrol D. 2-B to 1-A Owens, Claude 3-A to 1-A stock. The management of the local organization declare they have Watson, Noble T. 3-A to 1-A been unable to spend any time in McCarty, Howard 3-A to 1-A soliciting this sale of stock, and Morton, Wayne P. 3-A to 1-A are placing it squarely up to the Chambers, Marvin S. 3-A to 1-A people to buy within the next Cates, Lucian C. 3-A to 1-A two weeks, or forget their security

Queensbury, Sammie L. 3-A to 1-A in the matter of a source of light Davis, Woodie 3-A to 1-A O'Gorman, Thomas M. 3-A to 1-A Smith, Charles A. 3-A to 1-A A fire at the farm of Mr. and Handy, Ralph E. 3- Ato 1-A Mrs. McJunkin caused quite a Mares, Leopold S. 3-A to 1-A

loss this week, when a chickenCurtis, A. J. 3-A to 1.A house and granery burned. Sev-Calvin, Elmer 3.A to 1-A

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their present responsibility.

Following his talk the Gruver

army and navy. As a feature of the night's pro- each Thursday, March 30, 1944

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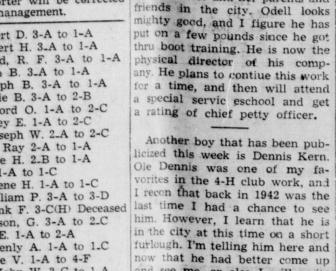
Jones, Frances C. 0 to 3-D Political Announcements

tic primary, July 22, 1944. For District-County Clerk FRED J. HOSKINS For Commissioner Precinct No. HAROLD J. COLLIER ROY C. CHASE Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector: H. L. WILBANKS (reelection) The Grand Canyon of the Col-

orado, according to estimates, deepens one inch a year and widens at the rate of one inch in this paper. 1000 years.

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 53,613 miles of Leveling-Up Course from Oklahoma State Line to Perryton; From Spearman to Gruver and Gruver Loop; From Hansford County Line to Perryton; From Hutchinson County Line to Ochil- after the boys had eaten a pletny, C. Womble and Commissioners tree County Line; From 8 miles North of Stinnett to Hansford good, Rev. Hughes told em he on Highway No. US 83, Spur 84, St. 282 and St. 117, covered by M 30-1-7, M 308,-243-8 &4; M 355-4-12, M 355-5-9; M 355-6-9, in Ochiltree, Hansford and Hutchinson County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 10:00 A. Well, I expected some of the Texas and the following persons M., April 11, 1944, and then publicly opened and read. The breatheren to give the usual ex- named are hereby appointed wage rates generally prevailing in this locality, which are cuses, and discuss the problem Judges and Clerks, to-wit: listed below, shall apply as minimum wage rates for those pro and con. However, Gay Fletcher O. C. Raney, presiding judge. employees employed and paid by the Contractor, on this pro- asked every man there what he



him on K. P. for a week.

The following announcements over for public office are made sub- R. V. ject to the action of the Democra- tinctly understood that he has as much right for his opinion as I have for mine. He has written a column in this paper nearly as long as I have, and he has put over some perty pertinent comments. I am not sure whether it was the weather of R. V. is mad at me, but he failed to come in

make comments, and telling him CITY OF SPEARMAN if I differ with him, I'm likely to argue right thru the columns of

Classified Ads

The Spearman Reporter, Spearman, Texas

immortal music.

composer, wrapped his hands in

my feble comments we might nut that the Gruver church spent make anyway, and there are a less than \$1500.00, on improving cuple of the boys that I am not the basement of their church, and hru with this week. First off I have enjoyed more than that aent in a paragraph about Odell mount of pleasure and comfort Washintong for the service column

There are no better men alive

than the men of the Baptist and Methodist church of Spearman. about November 10, 1943. Owner When are we gona wake up and decide to take care of present ing same and paying feed bill. needs in our respective church organizations, and forget about

building something that will re- P. 3 T. main a monument to our memory. What we need now is practical

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programs that will enlist more men and young people in the church.

The letter published below comes from W. B. Irwin, former Supt. of schools at Perryton. The writer appreciates getting this

March 25, 1944 Mr. Bill Miller

Spearman, Texas and see me, or else I will write Dear Mr. Miller: Congratulations on what you did for your country in two wars! during the war emergency. West-You can feel that you have done ern Auto Associate Store.

your part. I'm plumb flabagasted this week I have also been serving again. writing up my good friend I have had charge of Army Edu-Converse. I want it discation for the Eighth Service Com-

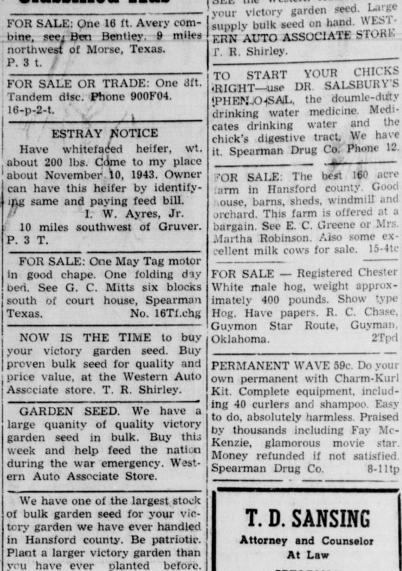
mand, on leave from my position as Supt. of Lubbock Public. Schools Best wishes and good luck.

Sincerily, W. B. IRWIN

ELECTION NOTICE and turn us the weekly release STATE OF TEXAS this week. I'm inviting him to COUNTY OF HANSFORD

> EGGS TO THE RESIDENT QUILI-FIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF **Rhode Island Reds For Setting** SPEARMAN, TEXAS TAKE NO-

TICE, that an election shall be Can't keep from remembering held in the City of Spearman, the way men of the Baptist church Texas, on the 4th day of April, at Gruver fixed up their base- 1944, for the purpose of electing ment in the building some 5 years a mayor and (2) Commissioners ago. I was there for a meetin, and to fill the vacancies of Mayor E. sang a few songs, and felt pretty H. L. Heard and R. L. McClellan. Said election called by the Maythat the basement could be com- or by order dated March 7, 1944. pleted if they would contribute | Said election will be held at the a little money and lots of work. City Hall in the City of Spearman



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with Spear on left side. Weight

this year. Please notify me if you

bill and come after them. Perry

SEE the Western Auto store for

Hawkins, Spearman, Texas.

Not being able to afford wood about 600 pounds. Strayed from to heat his room, Mozart, famous my home on or about March 1st,

wcollen socks while he wrote his have these steers. I will pay feed

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illy designed figure-suport. Phone 49 for free demonstration or come TO START YOUR CHICKS **Picture** Fran o my home second block west of RIGHT-use DR. SALSBURY'S high school. Mrs. Lottie B. Bastion, PHENLO SAL, the doumle-duty drinking water medicine. Medi-Spearman, Texas. cates drinking water and the JOB PRINTING-place your or-Paints-Varni chick's digestive tract, We have der as far in advance as possible. it. Spearman Drug Co. Phone 12. It takes time to produce printing; FOR SALE: The best 160 acre it's a manufacturing job. Spearman Reporter, Phone 10. 33-tfb Wallpaper arm in Hansford county. Good ouse, barns, sheds, windmill and rchard. This farm is offered at a New 1944 Patter bargain. See E. C. Greene or Mrs. Martha Robinson. Also some exellent milk cows for sale. 15-4tc DR. J. P. POWELL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat -Specialist-Daley Gla Glasses Fitted, Tonsils and Adenoids Removed IN SPEARMAN Shop WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 Until Noon Only Perryton Office Dr. Gowei. Townsend Drug **PHONE 123** ALBERT TOWNSEND, Owner **1932 VOLT WINCHARGERS ON HAND Can Make Immediate Delivery** 2 Models, No. 150, 2 No. 200 SEE US TODAY WARNING-Don't Risk A Serious Delay On Getting **That Combine**

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SPIRELLA CORSETIERE: An-

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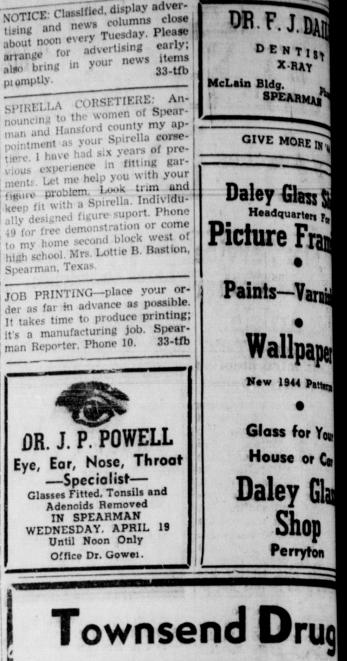
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It's beginning to be kina hard been campaigning to build a know where the Service colchurch that would knock out their mn in this paper stops and the eyes, and we are still in the dug-Don't Name It column begins cut, and with no place for social But I recon most of the people

the basement of the church with

class rooms, kitchen, banquet hall

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Don't Name It ~

HONEST' BILL MILLER

that was Saturday and I did

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Shovel Operator	
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Distributor Operator or Driver	4.00
Tractor Operator	4.00
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Truck Driver (over 11/2 tons)	4.00
Blacksmith	4.00
Firemen (Asphalt Plant)	4.00
Mixer Operator	4.00
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Plans and specifications available at the office of J. G. Lott. District Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and Highway Department. Austin. Usual rights reserved.

NOTICE!

Warm weather is almost here and for the protection of the public health, all hogs must be moved out of the city limits.

There is an ordinance against keeping hogs in the city limits and it will be enforced.

CITY OF SPEARMAN



Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor HANSFORD COUNTY, TEXAS

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Avery Combine Parts Baldwin Combine Parts At Once

How About A New Chevrolet or Globe Battery For Your Truck or Car. We Have A Good Stock On Hand.

MR. BALDWIN OWNER:

We have in Mr. Webb an expert in combine repairing and servicing. If you need his services or help, see us for a date you need him.

Just Received a shipment of Beautiful Pittsburg Plate Glass Quality Mirrors. Nothing Adds More To The Beauty of Your Home. See Them.

McClellan Chevrolet Co.

The Spearman Reporter, Spearman, Texas

Hansford County

day, March 30, 1944

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HURCH CIRCLES tleman had charge of the dy, with each member art on the program. A

ting was dismissed by hew Doyel. S. C. S. of the Metho-, Wednesday, March 22 George Buzzard, presid-Gene Richardson gave the scripture. Mesdames

and the membership have some repair work he Methodist parsonage. uzzard, Tom Allday, H. Sid Clark, C. A. Gibner, good auctioneers. Proceeds from fore mirrors?" This question,

RATES BIRTHDAY afternoon, March 25,

Taylor enjoyed her day with a number of

es. Easter baskets fill-

BIRTHDAY DINNER A surprise birthday dinner was rl Brockus, Mrs. Gladys given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. on, and Mrs. Tom Etter L. G. Andrews for Mrs. Elsie Taed with a dinner, Sun- ney, their daughter. Those presrch 26, in the home of ent for dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Etter, honoring Lafe DeArmond and son Don, J. Arnold Richardson and D. Andrews of Perryton, Mr. and Kern, Ensign Harlin and Mrs. Roscoe Womble, and Jerry isons and Ensign L. M. of Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd An-Cpl. Ralph Blodgett, and drews of Gruver, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Behne and children of Guyresent were: Misses Flor- mon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley and on and-Elsie Porter, Mrs. | children, and Charlie Riley.

"42" PARTY

The Medlin Home Demanstration Club is sponsoring a "42" ottie Moon Circle of the party at the Club Room Friday, nurch met with Mrs. Da- March 31 at 8:30 p. m. An admiswood Wednesday, March sion of 25c will be charged which W. M. Glover, chairman, will be turned to the Home Demover the meeting, with onstration Council. Come and Mrs. R. L. Baley. Mrs. Play "42" and enjoy the evening.

BAPTIST CIRCLE

The Blanche Rose Walker Cirf garments and other ar- cle met in the home of Mrs. Fred e turned in for the Buck- Brandt, Wednesday, March 22. an's Home. Nine mem- In the absence of the chairman, present. Each was given Mrs. Rex Sanders, Mrs. W. H. for next week's lesson. Gandy, presided over the meeting. Mrs. W. D. Cooke had charge of the lesson, and gave an inter-

esting review of the book of Daniel A short business session was h met with Mrs. R. B. held. Several articles of clothing were turned in by the members for the Buckner Orphan home, onal and Mrs. Tom All- also the kit bags, which the Circle made for the Red Cross. Members F. J. Daily, and D. B. present were Mesdames Jess Edand discussed "Women wards, Carl Hutchinson, Wm. Walty" and "Homes of To- lis, W. H. Gandy, W. D. Cooke, The business session was Altha Groves, and the hostess.

GAMES TOURNAMENT The games tournament sponsornot be the regular meet- ed by the Cemetery Assaciation, eek. Those present: Mes- Saturday evening, March 25, was J. Daily, D. B .Keim, quite a success. Judge Barkley and hauls out of her mother's closet

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thews, Roy Jones and ed to \$67.00. After playing several

NORTH PLAINS CAMP AND HOSPITAL COUNCIL

of the military. The meeting in

Amarillo was for the purpose of

The purpose of the Council is

to provide extra equipment and

comforts for the men in the Camps

and Hospitals of the North Plains.

This extra equipment consists of

things not provided by the Army.

Radio's, Furniture for Recreation

Rooms, Books and other similar

articals. Last Christmas Hansford

County supplied several Radios,

Christmas trees and many indi-

vidual presents to go on the trees.

campleting the organization.

The Spearman Reporter, Spearman, Texas 'SMALL FRY' EASTER OUTFITS STYLED ON GROWNUP LINES

NEW COATS, SUITS, FROCKS ARE DESIGNED TO SOLVE YOUNGSTERS' FIGURE PROBLEMS

GRUVER WSO'S

The Gruver & omen's Society of Christian Servia , with a large number of visitors. 1 ad the pleasure of celebrating on March the twenty-third the venty-fifth birthday of Mrs. T. C. Atkic san, one of the most helpful and best loved members.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. A. R. Bort, Mrs. Clarence Winder, study chai rm.n i, gave the lesson from the study? "For All Of Life". A short his wryt t the Songs of China was giv 'ch' y Mrs. W. L. Hirris.

training school? In the devotional Mother Attinson's favorite songs were used. determine for themselves the stile of hair-do they want. The only Mrs. Jimmy Cator sang "The Niregulation is that the hair shall m nety and Nine", and "The Old cover the coat collar. Rugged Cross" was sung by the group. Mrs. Winder read a poem in which was written by Mrs. Ralph McClellan in honor of Mother Arkinson. Mrs. Claude Watkins read atit in. Some WAVES are assimed to duty stations as soon as hey "It's the Way You Hold Your conn plete this basic training. Chers Head.' are a int to schools in Georgia, Flor-

A highlight of the service was the presentation by Mrs. Dave McClellan, of a Life Membership The Society of Christian Serice, to Mrs. Atkinson as a gift rom the local society.

After the program Mrs. Clarence should be taken to the traing sta-Winder and Mrs. J. C. Harris pretion? sided at the beautifully decoated table, where cake and punch were served. Each woman was presentbe packed to provide fir a girl's needs until sha wishes tomplenish Visitors at the meeting were

Mesdames W. N. Fletcher, E. G. her supply. Garrett, R. M. Black, Bob Greene, Jimmy Cator, James H. Cator, L. G. Nobles, A. L. Thoreson, Im-ogene Beardon, and Lorene Arm-strong

Members present were Mes- GRUVER MUSIC' CLIB ringbone tweed suit and Chesterfield (center) for the plump miss; dames Ernest Sluder, Cal B. Williams, Vic Ogle, D. L. McClellan, The Gruver Min & Club met and full-skirted, checked taneta dress (right) to cut its an itans, vie Ogie, D. L. McClellan, The Gruver Mrass club met bugmy for two or three days. Bea a gangling child. The young man's gray flannel cardigan suit is an I. E. Biggs, Lou Mitchell, L. H. Tuesday, March 22,5 in the home linen and clothes that have come Gruver, Clarence Winder, W. B. of Mrs. A. R. Bort. Ms. Elmo Mc- in contact with the patient should Hart, J. C. Harris, Frank Fleck, Clellan, president, president at a be boiled. Blankets should be Claude Watkins, W. L. Harris, short business sessing it was vot-Browning Higgs Frank Walling of to make a densitie to the Bed well, and dried in the starts of the boll of the starts of the boll of the starts of the boll Claude Watkins, W. L. Harris, short business sessifient was Bed well, and dried in the sun. The Browning Higgs, Frank Wallin, ed to make a donation to the Bed mattress should be Marvin Shapley, Haden Hart, Ted Cross.

Mrs. J. M. Miller of Morse underwent a major operation Mon-day at Temple. She had been up-by Mrs. Vic Ogle. The sung day at Temple. She had been under the care of a specialist for several weeks. She is very ill at this

Shapley, Mrs. Billy Jarvis and Bort. The Billy Britt all of Gruver were bus. Texas.



Questions, Answers

About the WAVES

Do WAVES get a regulation

No. Members of the WAVES

Where is a girl sent after entry g in the WAVES? She goes to recruit school in here

wrk City, for six weeks' indocin-

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AND SOAP KILL MOST GERMS OF SICKROM By MARY BEAR Director, Nursing Savice American Red Coss

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companions wrough the illness. Scientific tudy has proved that soap and er, sunshine and ir air are fore effective in hilling germs than fumigation, and they re ore effective in killing impler. Fortunately, most much germs soon dry out and die diseas in frish air and sunshine. It some person doesn't pick them up soot after they are from the patient, they don't last is required by law) by condemning it as a relic of the past, and will recommend soap and water for setting rid of germs.

Sterilize Everything

When the period of quarantine is ended and the family is ready to emerge from its temporary restrictions, the furniture and floor should be washed with soap and unter, and the room aired thoroughly for two or three days. Bed mattress should be put out in the McClellan, Tom Dozier, T. C. At-kinson, and A. R. Bort the host-ess. A Texas Composite and Sunshine for several days Folks At Home" by Support by by Support of the sun reach-brushing with a which the sun reach-brushing with a which the sun reach-

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by Mrs. Vic Ogle **The sung** the Story" by **Escher** is sung the club. An papers is talk by the club. An papers is talk is by the club. An papers is sung room should be burned. Books leaves are spread analter of the store of the was leaves are spread apart, and allow-

R. C. Chase and daughter, Frank Bort. The dub sang 'E's es of Bort. The dub sang 'E's es of Bort. The Bort. The Bort. The dub sang 'E's es of Bort. The Bort

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hunt and other best-dressed occasions is this flower wreath patterned gold crepe dress, with loopy self-trimmed neckline, sleeves and pockets.

NEW YORK - For little girlsaged 7 to 14-who want to cut a figure on Easter morning-and every best-dressed occasion thereafter - there are spring suits which are styled exactly like their mom's and are worn with grownup looking blouses and matching topcoats.

Sugar and the

"Why not give a child her own wee-sized versions of outfits she J. E. Womble proved themselves and is constantly preening in bekley, Gene Richardson, cakes and admission fees amount- asked once by designers, has its with the outfit will look better on Bert Briley's April the 5th. answer now in a flock of suit, top- a plump little girl, if it is tailored Group Two met with Mrs. Alrounds of games refreshments coat and blouse fashions. Suits and perhaps has colored stitching vino Richardson, Seven were preswere served to more than 60 per- have fitted or boxy jackets, collar-to give a Peter Pan collar a collar a collar a collar a collar base of the served to more than 60 pering and little skirts with kick grown-up air.

pleats fore and aft. Topcoats are Chesterfields with contrasting vel-AND HOSPITAL COUNCIL who gathered at her h of town for a party. teresting story was read MR. Herbert Hughes of Gruver teresting story was read MR. Herbert Hughes of County teresting story was read MR. Herbert Hughes of County teresting story was read MR. Herbert Hughes of County teresting story was read MR. Herbert Hughes of County MR. Herbert Hughes of County MR. L. McClellan Chairman of the Hansford County MR. Herbert Hughes of County MR. Blodgett, Six were present. MR. Blodgett, Six were present. MR. Earl Church was elected

that day.

ford County to sell to the highest bidder

street of Spearman, Texas at 2 p.m.

they represented the best on the market.

tead and is 25-feet, 4 1 Inch.

needs, designers think mothers WOMEN'S COUNCIL ought to pick them with an eye to ; problems. If teen-age growth, slimmer and feel happier in a

single-breasted, fitted suit or solid single-breasted. The blouse worn

dark color fabric that has a sleek Briley, Nine were present. Mrs. surface, such as covert cloth or Allen Pierce was elected leader; gabardine. The topcoat should be Mrs. Homer Allen, co-leader.

Use these suggestions in reverse, co-leader.

PUBLIC SALE

I have been authorized by the Commissioners Court of Hanse

8 (Eight) Singer Sewing Machines

Sale will be held in front of the home demonstration building main

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1944

They are the machines that were purchased by Bansford County

a few years ago and were used on the WPA sewing project. In re-

cent years they have been stored. At the time they were purchased

Come Prepared To Purchase This Scarce Merchandise

At Your Own Price

ARCHA MORSE AUCTIONEER

FORD COUNTY, OWNER

for instance, has gone to width of figure, you can make a child look groups Wednesday, and elected McClellan, Tom Dozier, T. C. At-kinson and A. R. Bort the heat was given. The club, sang Old and turned so that the several days Christian church met in three Group One met with Mrs .Bert

Group One will meet at Mrs. ted leader. Mrs. Archie Morriss,

Group Two will meet with Mrs.

Group Three met with Mrs. J. iness visitors in Spearman Satur-

The Women's Council of the

and full-skirted, checked taffeta dress (right) to cut the height of

as a party favor. Birthnd ice cream were serfollowing: Diana Dos- been in operation for some months, Archer, Alba Jo Suth- but was never properly organima Lou Archer, Bev- zed according to the requirements Sue Archer, Patricia ilyn Crawford, Elaine dith Entrekin, Bertha kin, Earl Archer, Joey rnard Dossett, Fredie id the honoree Dora Those sending gifts . H. Taylor and Mrs.

HDAY PARTY

y party was given on celebrating Wilbur sixth birthday. Son Mrs. Floyd Hull. His s arrived and many played. firthday" was sung by while Wilbur Allen candles. Angel food cream was served to g: Bill Wilmith, Carh, Larry Womble, Jane

This council provides the people of Hansford County a chance to help provide comforts for our soldier boys in a much more personal way, than just by gifts to the general war fund. Mrs. J. M. Cates, who has been a patient in Northwest hospital in

ell Ray Philps, Reba Amarillo the past two weeks, is McLain, Georgie Buz- | recovering from an operation and sene and Gene Ray will return home soon. limmie and Lester Mc-GIVE MORE IN '44

Hull and Elain Daily.

SEE ME

eadline for the 1944 income tax estimate oplies to most citizens of Hansford county is

APRIL 15TH

prepared to give clients aid in preparing overnment forms.

UARTERLY REPORTS

ng withholding tax and social security tax March 31st with April 30th deadline. I ad considerable experience in preparing ecords.

EEP FARM RECORDS

a position to assist a few more farm clients ping their permanent records.

ALL KINDS OF CLERICAL WORK TIE RUTH RICHARDSON Court House Spearman, Texas

Chapter of the American Red stitched in red, or are tailored to ndy were presented to Cross as the delepate of the County a "T", and all look like something to the Meeting of the Camp and you'd button up on a good-sized Hospital council. This council has doll.

Fitted into wartime needs like a key into a lock are dark-col- chop inches off of height, because ored gabardine, covert cloth and flancel, checked and clan-plaid this young miss can be ruffly, and Shetland, camels wool and an- color contrasts between suit and gora-mixed suits, which by taking- blouse are good tricks for cutting Dr. McBride, the bone specialist. a daily change of blouse or sweatdown height. er ease the burden of the family wash or cleaning bill. And there are matching topcoats, which can

be worn over anything at all, including cotton dresses on cool B. Sessions, who left for the army summer days. Because styles in these young-

fry togs accommodate a child's sometimes fast-flourishing figure least worry in comfort.

little body. Pick it for its eyeleader; Mrs. Sam Powell, co-leadadvancing color-like red, cadet blue or green-or a fabric pattern

-like checks or plaids-that com Mrs. S. J. Powell April 5th. bine two or three colors. A double-breasted, boxy jacket will ved to each group. it builds out width. A blouse for W. L. Mackie returned home Saturday after several weeks in

Oklahoma City under the care of He has been taking treatment for injuries to his feet received from

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheets of Ca- a fall. One foot is nearly well, the nadian were in Spearman Thurs- other will be some time in healday, to visit their son-in-law, Roy ing. He will return to the city for a check up soon.

Mrs. Lilly Wells of Chester. Okla., is visiting her daughter. Money may not bring peace of Mrs. M. E. Smith of Spearman.

Mrs. Louise Jarvis of Amarillo underweit a major operation last barn Saturday, March 18, at St Ass port. Group Three will meet with Saturday, March 18, at St. Anthony's hspital. She is recovering Lovely refreshments were seras rapidy as could be expected

Fred Pratt who has been il. for sometime is at Northwest hos-GIVE MO 44 pital in Amarillo. Attractive Prices On Foc Wartime Energy GOVT. INSPIED MEATS STFAKy Beef, Pound 42c Beef, Pound 42c Baby Beef, Pound 27c Baby Beef, Pound 30c Breakfast, "Ce, Armours Star, Lb. BACON 27c CURED HAM Whole, Lb. Ration Points Per Pound 33c CRACKERS 27c SUGAR Cloth B 69c No. 2 Sel Style CORN 12c CARROTS 7<u>1</u>c With Cup and Saucer 24c uds, 2 Lb. Package 43c s not only anxious to sell you QUALITY MEMBER, your 9 were to buy your farm products, eggs,

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liacobs with 13 points and Raatz made by Rev. A. F. Loften, r.be eh 9 were high men for the jeners while Self and Janeous the 343rd grabbed six each for

Estelline. He was Sergeant Kt juice, ready-to-eat cereal, milk and women can no more combine wifepastor when minister of the U sugar, scrambled eggs on toast, enversity Baptist Church in Shaviched toast, Florida jam, connee, Okla., where in 1935 the flie. Tk. graduated from Oklahoma Bap- unch: Green peppers tist university. cottage cheese and ch The War Department early in buts, toasted enriched February notified Rev. King that bak or fortified man his son-top turret gunner in a tea, apples, oatmeal a Billy Mitchell bomber-had been Din missing in action in Italy since sweet Braised pork

Tomorrow's Menu

their happiness until they have some. They may make it happier, Breakfast: Tomato and lemon or they may break it up. Some hood and motherhood than some woman can combine house keeping and an outside job. And some men resent having a quiet house that has been run like a hotel, suddenly turned into a nur-

To further increase the yield of your garden, be sure to fertilize that space from which a crop has been harvested before sowing seed

Some fellows never know what

they don't want until they get it.

225,000 Acres

FOR SALE

May 2, 1944

Write

BASCOM GILES

Commisisoner of the

GENERAL LAND OFFICE

Austin, Texas

for a later crop

- efits of fresh pasture. / Balanced in minerals, vitamins,
- proteins and carbohydrates.

"ir team. The game was played thout the service of the 341st's ptain, Stokes.

Following the contest the commanding general of the 86th division presented the winning team members with gold basketballs.

Pfc. Chas. W. Jackson, Jr. Marine son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson is here from Camp Pendleton. Oceanside, Calif., on furlough visiting relatives and friends

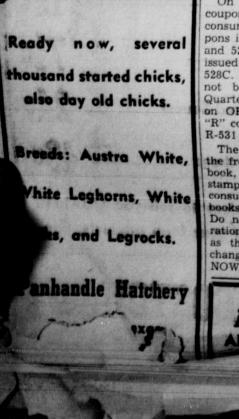
Cpl. Wentworth H. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Terry of North Hutchinson county has been transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss., from - and wr tes for the Re-York. porter to be sent him the service.

Gruver. A/C J. C. Miller, Jr is basic who finished mining at Cedar Rapids Iowa is now in Calif. as Cadet pilot.

D. Mitchell, S 1/c writes his J. D. Mitchell, S 1/c writes his parents that he is now stationed at Miami, Fla. He is in the ordi-nance division naval school. J. D. graduated from the naval air training school at Norman, Okla. a few weeks ago.

Iter Goode, S 2/c, who is now ned in New Guinea, writes Goode that he is satisfied the same way. s new station and is hava time, he feels so well a line. g the cocoanut trees.

Il Washington, has finished training at Camp Waldron rut. Idaho. While there he ecruit chief petty officer sical training director of pany. He is in Spearman eek visiting his wife and relatives.



Jan. 14 potatoes d grapefruit, mashe bread, but greens, enrich Part of a letter from Sgt. Wil- ine, green or fortified nargar

bert W. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. milk. D. W. Hart is mighty interesting. We carry the letter below

Early Chev-I've been over since July, '43. Regulations Regulation es Marine Com United Staand it surely seems swell to read tes Marine Corres Omted Stasome home news. I certainly ap- sergeants to preciate everyone's efforts in send-ing the paper to fellows in the elbow and corporons above elbow.

I'm now in Italy, having landed Mr. and Mrs .Leon here on "D" day at Salerno, I'm and Mrs. Ernest Arch driving a tank in an outfit which and Mrs. Floyd Hays werd Mr fought through Africa and at far ton visitors Tuesday. as the Allies have gone in haly.

I sometimes enjoy my job, he er, there's times and situations where it's hard to find any joyment. I've done and see I'd never before dreamed doing my best to get this mes ished and get back to the good U. S. A. and I'm sure every othe service man now overseas feels

As yet, I haven't met any fellow whom I knew at home but. I'm still hoping. I'd like to hear from some of the fellows and anyone inns to beat the monkeys else who can find time to drop me WILBERT.

Sgt. Wilbert W. Hart Co. D. 751 Tank Bn. APO 306 Care Postmaster New York, N. Y.

Announce Change In Gas Coupons

On April 1, 1944, the following coupons will become void to the consumer: 1. "B" and "B-1" coupons issued on Form OPA R-527B and 527C "C" and "C-1" coupons ssued on Form OPA R-528B and 528C. 2. Strip coupons which do not bear the designation "2nd. Quarter." 3. "E" coupons issued on OPA Form R-530 and 530A. "R" coupons issued on OPA Form R-531 and 531A. The OPA form number is on the front cover at the end of each book, and it is on each individual stamp of the strip coupons. Each consumer should check all his own ooks to see that they are good. Do not depend on the dealer or rationing clerks to do this for you as they will be rushed by this change-but check your own books

General

AUTO REPAIRS

sery. So couples are usually strangers to each other for a long time after marriage when it comes to knowing just what to expect of each other

And if a man comes home a fruit cup, coffee, stranger to his war bride-because the war-he will just be a differ-

would have settled down with had she married in peacetime. If she could have adjusted herself to one, the chances are she planted with corn. will be able to adjust herself to

the other. The successful man does as he



or greens could be sown as companions for lima and green beans Onion sets, because they are STATE SCHOOL LAND planted early and are usually dug while still small, are suitable companions for long season vegetables. New Englanders invari-Information, description and location of this land, together with application blank, will be furnished FREE! of the experiences he has had in ably set late cabbage between two

rows of garden peas which are ent stranger than the one she ready for picking by the 4th of July. Peas, too, may be used with corn and bush squash, while winter squash and pumpkins are The motive behind companion

planting is to make full use of



/ Save up to 1/3 to 1/2 on feed cost by following the Ful-O-Pep rearing plan.



FANCY RUSTPROOF SEED OATS. Seed barley. White Kaffir, Hegari certified 98% germination. Sudan 96% germinationn, and all other field seeds in stock, packed in new seed bags. SPECIAL started and day old Ful-o.Pep chicks every Tuesday and Friday. Ask us about the Ful-o-Pep plan. Laying Mash and Pellets, cracked scratch grain, granite grit, dairy ration, Red Dia. mond mineral feed for wheat pasture.



Now's the Time to Check Up on Your Refrigerator! F your refrigerator is not oper-L ating perfectly, have it checked by a competent serviceman NOW. Don't wait until hot weather arrives. Repairs take longer these days because of manpower and parts shortages. If you wait until the rush season, you may find yourself temporarily without refrigeration just when you need it most.

Follow These Tips-For That "Ounce of Prevention"

Defrost whenever frost reaches thickness of one-quarter inch.

Wash interior, including freezer, with weak baking soda solution each time you defrost.

Wash exterior with mild soap and warm water. A thin coating of wax will help protect finish.

ipe grease from the door gasket ptly. Grease deteriorates See that gasket makes tight seal. Do not open door oftener than necessary and always close it quickly.

Cover all liquids and keep defrosting tray dry to retard formation of frost on freezer.

Don't set control for colder temperature than necessary. Use fast freezing sparingly.

not let dust accumulate on condenser coils.

If an open unit model, check to see that belt is not worn and fits properly.

Oil open unit models periodically as per manufacturer's instructions. Sealed unit models need no oiling.

Place refrigerator in coolest part of kitchen where there is plenty of room for ventilation.

Keep unit compartment clean. Do

PUBLIC SERVICE COMP



After the long cold spell, the tree season is now opening up.

I have a choice selection of trees and shrubs, FOR SPRING PLANTING.

The trees are located at my home in

SPEARMAN, TEXAS

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it. They will stop—especially at rush hours Not in these times, when you when it isn't unusual for three or ho could not and fight for its four loaded busses to pass you by as you stand with your arms full of the bundles you are asked to he North Americans carry with you instead of having

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merican to be And wouldn't they be a wel. the corps. She come sight in the offices where I training with en's Army, in are Eleonora Respondek, Helena little son, and Mrs. Fred Brandt in July, 1941, Pasik, Maria and Sofia Pantak, were business visitors in Amarillo Kenney, Mrs. J. H. Buchanan and

sh headquar- Genevieve Korycinska, all of De- Saturday. thereafter. troit, and Virginia Czalnowski of in the Petskis Greenburg, Pa.

The Spearman Reporter, Spearman, Texas

Gruver News

five years old last Thursday (Mar. 23rd) That means that she has had a lot of birthdays. But this one was probably the outstanding one of them all. Just about everybody in Gruver in one way or another joined in making it a happy and a memorable one. At noon she was surprised with a big birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. W. N. Fletcher. About thirty-five adies sat down to dinner with her. Then she went to her Missionary Society Meeting. After that she was prevailed upon to est a little. About five o'clock in the evening she was escorted to or home, and here she nearly

people, but it had been transformed during her absence. Her iving room had been papered, and painted. A new rug was on the loor, a new book case was there, and two of the most comfortable chairs imaginable. crowd sang "happy birthday to you" Mother just wept.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dozier and Ola Florence went to Mineral Wells last Tuesday, to take their cousin Sergt. Kenneth Dozier back to his post of duty at the Army Hospital at Mineral Wells Mr. and Mrs. Dave McClellan and family were visitors in Amarillo last Wednesday. While there they took in the Army Exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Garret were

weary soldiers' wives sit by the Pvt. Noble Bunt that far on his journey back to Alaska. They also attended to business connected

mind finding a nice comfortable beauty shop.

steamer chair in her favorite grocery store or delicatessen-since so ver Barber shop to Mr. Whitehorn, many women who could have who is now welcoming the custshopped earlier in the day always omers. The Beauty Shop will be wait for the hour when working moved to the new location very women are trying to do their mar- soon.

keting after a full day's work. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hughes

through with a "He said and I Miss Geraldine Wallin is the said" conversation before they look new assistant to Postmistress in your direction.

you wait" isn't a bad one at all. Fletcher. seem to spend half of your time

waiting.

to locate rooms for them.

who ever had to be called to Not A Bad Idea blow his horn. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jackson and

A group of Polish Pestkis go through "commando" maneuvers at

a camp in Scotland. This is part of the training that is equipping

them to take an active part in the coming invasion.

"NAP WHILE YOU WAIT"

IS IDEA FOR CIVILIANS

A "sleep nook," outfitted with

75 steamer chairs and blankets.

has been set up in New York's

of servicemen who want to get a

few hours sleep between trains.

after service men are taken care

of, civilians could use a few stea-

mer chairs-if the Travelers Aid

dentist's waiting rooms-in place

of those straight-backed chairs in

which you have to sit and wait

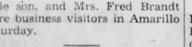
And they'd be fine on the cor-

ners where busses are supposed to

Society has any left.

three hours these days.

That's a wonderful idea, and



BUY WAR BONDS IN '44'

La Belle LeBeau

"Mother" Atkinson was seventy-

broke down. The house was full

While the

also Amarillo visitors last week. They took Mrs. Garrets brother

hour while a patient woman tries The tired war worker wouldn't with the opening of their new

who has just taken out her U. S. Kelly Garret has sold his Grucitizenship papers, reads a letter from Paris, Idaho, inviting her to make that city her adopted home town. She has been a refugee since the Nazi invasion

There are even times when you spent last Wednesday' in Amarwouldn't mind finding a comforta- illo. Brother Hughes went as the They would come in handy in luck to have to wait until a couple meeting of the Red Cross, Plains ple chair in a store, if it is your Hansford County delegate to the of young, untrained clerks get Camp and Hospital committee.

Blanch Taber. She is taking the Yes the idea of "sleeping while place vacated by Mrs. Gene

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Andrews and Mrs. Elsie Haney visited in Per-

ryton Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lafe DeArmond and family. As far as we can recollect. Little Boy Blue is the only person

Mr. and Mrs. Woodville Jarvis, and Carol Ann were shopping in Spearman Monday. Misses Elnora Close, Kathleen

Set a certain time aside for exercise, and don't make excuses for Helen Fisher were in Amarillo absence. Plan to take it before over the week-end. meals or one hour afterward. Best



Screen actress Madeleine Le-

Beau, formerly of Paris, France,

of her homeland.

EXERCISE SOME TIME EACH

By Alicia Hart

Exercise, which every normal

person needs to keep in fine fettle,

will be more fun and will show

more improvements in the weekly

check-up, if you'll set the stage and

do your stints the way the ex-

If you've decided to begin huf-

fing, and puffing, after a long and

lazy youth, check with your doctor

on what kind of exercise you can

Exercise with a pal or with some

other member of your family. It

will be more fun, and it will be

Fifteen minutes a day is a good

general time allotment and will

show results. (There will be better

sleeping, more pep, an improved

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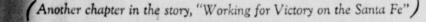
More Food In 1944

THIS IS THE GOAL OF OUR **NATION'S FARMERS!**

This war can't be won without food, any more than it can be won without guns. That's why American farmers have dedicated themselves to breaking their production record for the fourth straight year, in spite of labor, machinery and transportation problems.



Hansford County



New Steel Beauties on the Santa Fe

There isn't yet the ceremony in taking delivery of a new locomotive that there is in christening a ship:

But, just the same, it's a great occasion on the Santa Fe when we receive those super-powered, high-speed locomotives so badly needed today:

For every new one means "rolling" more and longer freight trains loaded with war materiel, and more trains operated for the increasing troop movements.

The three locomotives shown above are among the first delivered of the big fleet of powerful locomotives ordered by Santa Fe. And more are coming!

* Locomotives illustrated above-new" 4-8-4" steam lo-comotive," 2900 class"; 5400horsepower freight Diesel; "2-10-4" steam locomotive, "5001 class." You can bet your driving wheels they'll pull a lot of freight cars fast!



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SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS-ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

CREAM THAT SPREADS The dairy industry has developed plastic cream, which can be handled on a knife like butter It is now sold chiefly to ice cream manufacturers and has a butterfat content of 80 per cent.

disposition, and a whittling down of inches, if that's what you want.) Swig down a glass of water before you start. It's good to have DETAIL FOR TODAY G.I. Brats



windows open, but it's not good to shiver in a cold room. Having your body free to move is important, so wear clothes that ablige. If you have always disliked exercise, radio or phonograph music will help you to like your distaste.

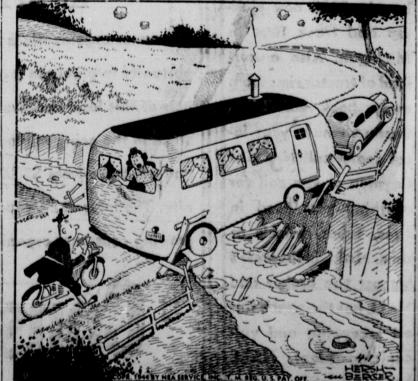


play or movie and cannot see because the woman sitting in front G 1 BRATS are officers' children. of you is wearing a hat that ob-In a large post they usually live structs your view. How would with their parents in or near the you act?

camp. There isn't much they don't know about the Army and they can generally give the noncoms a few pointers-which is not relished by the non-coms. G 1 removing her hat.

BRATS are especially adept at bright sayings, such as, "Daddy, when are you going to be a Captain?", when the Commanding Officer is visiting. They are raised in an Army atmosphere and it is person so thoughtless of others as a pretty good bet that the boys to keep on a hat at a play or mowill don uniforms when they vie that keeps the person behind reach the proper age. her from seeing.)

WRONG WAY: Suffers silently rather than embarrass the woman by asking her if she would mind RIGHT WAY: Ask the woman politely if she would mind taking off her hat and thank her when she does so. (There is no point in trying to spare the feelings of a



We had to make it a permanent home-the bridge fell out while we were crossing!

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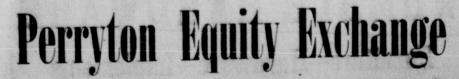
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> Start Your Chicks With Equity Brand All-Purpose Starting Mash

Then Keep Them Growing With EQUITY BRAND GROWING MASH

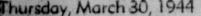
Depend on Equity Brand Feeds For Best Results



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TODAY a the HOME FRONT by James Marlow and George Zielke

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elling money orders of their own theaters. -generally are expected to charge s than the government.

This probably will mean more oney orders sold by the banks ewer by the government. Congress did the raising, boostall postal rates until six onths after the war

The other kinds of postal servney order rates. "It is the general impression keg has been lighted.

ere that they will reduce the umber of money orders sold by the government.

46,440,854 domestic money orders. The total money transmitted that had no sooner slashed through way was \$4,445,267.711. The gov- Bessarabia to the Prut river, which

THE WAR By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Herr Hitler will have to be harge on postal money orders quick on his feet to sidestep the fresh crises which are rushing at said in a newspaper interview here Banks throughout the country- him in the Soviet and Balkan today that he believes the United

The collapse of the army under Prussian Field Marshal Von Mannstein in the southern Ukraine has developed two other extremely dangerous situations for the Fuehrer to handle. They are:

(1) The route into Rumania has been laid open to the on rushing ce may not suffer much from the Muscovites, and that means a new creases, but this was the com- front for the Hitlerites to defend ment at the postoffice on the new in the Strategic Danubian basin. The fuse of the Balkan powder-

> (2) The defense of the present Nazi line in southern Poland-one

of the west-bound lanes which ested against the general increase lead to Hitler's inner fortress and rates, wishing to wait until Berlin-has been rendered all but deprived of all the rights we now ne experts now busy on the hopeless. His whole scheme for enjoy under our constitution. oblem had finished their work. holding Poland and the Baltic Last year the postoffice issued states is thus in fresh jeopardy. Marshal Konev's Russian army

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will run.

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22 Years Ago In Spearman

The Spearman Country was hind me, and a bucket of about visited by a "regular" snowstorm fourteen dozen eggs. Can you beat which arrived on Sunday, and con- that? Sam and I are on our way tinued all day Monday and Tues- to Roswell, New Mexico, taking day. It was the worst blizzard Leona, the daughter, the instru- the games tournament Saturday and snowstorm since the winter ments and the eggs to all the chilof 1918. The snowfall is estimat- dren. ed from 6 to 10 inches and in Warning to all ladies with brood-

places it drifted to six feet in er houses for safety. It's best to height. Spearman had no mail have the brooder latch string hangfrom the outside world from Mon- ing on the inside. Martha Smith day afternoon until Thursday af. was in the brooder house caring ternoon. The temperature was ten for her 250 little chicks, Rusty, below zero during the storm. Miss Gwenfred Jones and Miss Maime Bowman left Monday morning for Fort Worth and Dal-

las where they will visit with friends several weeks. Tom Rosson, Newt Holt, and Jimmy Roberts broke the snow-

day afternoon for supplies. Spearman's ball team suffered but before she fell asleep, her sisa severe set back recently when ter, Mrs. Peckepaw came over, not Ross Hav's signed up for a season's work with the Amarillo club ly showed she was about the place.

of the West Texas League. Ross has been the main stay of Hans. ford county baseball for several years and is a great favorite with he fans not only in his home town but wherever he has played. Born, on Saturday, February 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hays, at their home in Spearman, a fine daughter, who has been named Flovdean On Wednesday afternoon at 6:30 finger nails. Rusty, coming home

p. m a kerosene oil stove in the after his work at the farm was real estate office of McLain ex- surprised to learn he had locked Europe Give Up ploded setting fire to the building his wife in the brooder house. causing the destruction of seven Western Lands business houses entailing a loss of around \$15,000. The losses are: Crawford hotel, which is conduct-MINNEAPOLIS, March 2 ed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Craw-

Col. Robert McCormick, editor and ford and owned by B. V. Andrews, the City Barber Shop, owned by publisher of the Chicago Tribune, Mrs. Sid Clark, The Arcade Theatre, owned by Tom Finley. The Odd Fellows and W. O. W. lodges States should require all Euroalso lost their equipment in one bean countries to "liquidate their of the buildings, the A. L. Hass oldings" in the western 1 uis- Boot Shop, McLain and McLain here after the war. real estate offices, T-Bone Cafe,

Asserting it is proposed that the and Haile and Raney, real estate United States participate in a office. Only three of the buildings world government "in which we were covered with insurance. will have one of 44 votes, the Brit-On Tuesday, April 4, the city ish empire six and Russian sixelection will be held, at which a McCormick said:

mayor and five alderman for the "This super-government is to incorporated town of Spearman have power to levy taxes on us will be elected. If you want a poliwithout our consent, to spend the tical job which pays absolutely proceeds among the dominant manothing, but brings more abuse jority which will raise and equip than anything you can think of, armies and appoint their officers. now is your time to get busy. and create a supreme judiciary, M. J. Stedje, an old-time subbefore which Americans may be scriber of the Reporter, at Lehauled from this country for trial land, Iowa, writes us to send his paper to the Oslo settlement, Mrs. Stedje adds that: "Thirteen of us

"Unbelievable as it is, a justice Norwegians have recently arrived of our supreme court is a leading from Leland, Iowa, to try our advocate of this world anarchy luck in this country, and many and so is our secretary of state." more are comeing soon, and will

Lakeview Tattler

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Church are I am writing this at the rate of visiting relatives in Kansas City 40 miles an hour with a piano, this week. Mr. Church shipped rug, and a guitar sailing along besome cattle

Archa Morse is tending to their place while they are away. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Converse and Mrs. Deta Blodgett attended night at the club room for the benefit of the Hansford county

Blodgett News

cemetery. Mrs. John Kenney visited Mrs. Verna Kenney Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bastion called in the homes of Mrs. J. M. Blodgett, S. J. Powell, John Kenher husband rushing around to get ney, Earl Church, and A. D. Reid

off to the farm, noticed the broodlast week er door latch unfastened, he hur-Fire damaged the brooder house riedly latched the door. Jumped of E. S. Uptergrove. About 200 in his pick-up went roaring out, chicks were lost. while Martha pounded on the door Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Powell left

on the inside, thinking she had the Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. rest of the day to spend with the Leona Emmick of Roswell, N. M. chicks. She decided to count them, Miss Dela Beth Uptergrove visdrifts and came into town Thurs- after counting them several times, ited her parents last week. Harvey Morse took a load of it had the effect of counting sheep, cattle to Amarillo Monday for Joe

Novak. finding Martha in the house, plain-Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Converse John Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. E Mrs. Peckenpaw called from the S. Uptergrove attended the sale in back door. Martha answered and Perryton Tuesday. pounded on the brooder door. As Sam Powell has been hauling

her sister opened the door, asking his wheat to town this week. how she happened to be locked in the brooder, she answered Rusty

Union Church locked me and left town. It was suggested to Mar ha that she put

Radio Revival each Monday at a few ducks with her brooder P. M. over KPDN, Pampa. chicks in case Rusty locks her in We have had good services all with the chicks, she'll have somethis past week at Union Church,

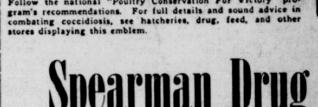
Callers in the S. J. Powell home ast week, were Mrs. W. M. Deck, lieve one of the things that causes Verna Kenney and daughter, Max- juvenile delinquency is the adult delinquency and the older folks

The John King family shoped setting the wrong example before in Perryton Saturday. Others their children. You can't bring snoping were the Dan Nitchsks your children up in honkey tonks family, Bud Barnes and family and taverns and turn them loose and Mrs. Ben Plumer and chil- and let them shift for themselves and expect them to amount to

Mrs. John Sim has been ill with anything. Don't send your children a severe cold. Harvey Morse mo- to Sunday school and church, while tored Mrs. J. M. Blodgett to the you recuperate from Saturday Powell home on business a few nights drinking spree, but come with them and live a Godly life days ago

thing to pick to save chewing her and the Sunday School this past Sunday was well attended with over a hundred present. We urge you if you do not attend Sunday school and church some where I liked Mrs. Kirk's letter in last each Sunday to come out and worweek's paper very much. I would ship with us. Your children need like to know how long the contest to be in Sunday school and church so that they may be brought up to

fear God and serve Him. We be-





before your child. A friendly Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patte church invites you to come and nounce the arrival of Nelda March 11, at North Plains he worship with them. Sidney B. Rees, Pastor in Borger.

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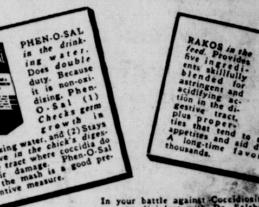
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Combat coccidiosis now, be country needs. Don't wait. It may strik nd: chicks must pick up coo nse. Spray buildings, equip thoroughly and frequently with Dr. ills coccidia, on proper contact: won't harm the Then, while there's no "specific cure" for cocc at present, practical experience shows the

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Here are the new money order

rates, with the old ones, in cents, given in parenthesis

\$2.51 to \$5-14 cents (8); \$5.01 to other nail into Hitler's coffin, may \$10-19 cents (11); \$10.01 to \$20-22 cents (13); \$20.01 to \$40-25 cents (15); \$40.01 to \$60-30 cents (18); \$60.01 to \$80-34 cents (20): \$80.01 to \$100-37 cents(22).

Various banks will have rates 20 cents. which differ from one another but here is an example, the rates charged by one Washington bank for office business

artillery cut loose with an intense barrage, signalling the intention to launch an offensive into Rumania proper. The beginning of that One cent to \$2.50-10 cents (6); push, which is likely to drive an-

> even be under way as this is written. its money orders:

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for the thorough service in laying linoleum and making estimates

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A car load of wall paper. New patterns, modern designs. Come in

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING

WOMBLE HARDWARE

Furniture-Hardware-Implements

banks was in business in Spearman.

now and let us help you plan your

One cent to \$10-10 cents; \$10.01 Mrs. Leonard Jameson was ill the to \$60-15 cents; \$60.01 to \$100-past week

frontier, than the Red

Banks' registered are certified Mrs. J. D. Archer and Mrs. W. checks also may cut into the post | M. Willis were shopping in Spearman Friday.

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ousiness in Spearman, Friday

teen."

be down to see Johnny Spivey, L. S. McClellan acquainted. Roy Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. A. Shubert arrived from A. Ward of Gruver were in Spear-Arkansas City last week and making arrangements to build fine home on his farm five miles Mrs. Helena Johnson and daugh east of Spearman. When it is completed, Mr. Shubert and the ter of Guymon were transacting children will be brought here to reside Noel Jameson, son of Mr. and

Several delegates from Spearman will attend the D-C-D High. way convention in Canadian, April 26. 27 and 28.

L. D. Pierce, pioneer of Hansford Co. passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. M. Wilbanks Friday morning, March 31, 1922. at 9:00

Special Price Large healthy leghorn cockrels for friers. See our Chicks. Give us order when convenient. For details see Chick Advertisement in this issue of the Reporter. R. L. PORTER Feed, Seed, Grain

GIVE MORE IN '44



and associates jus bought 2000 new pickup and truck tires in Michigan. Also a carload of tractor rims from away back east. Mr. Customer have your local dealer call NALL at Guymon or you call for anything you need in tires, tubes, wheels or rims. NALL is the west's biggest tire broker and NALL has the west's finest recapping and vulcanizing plant. NALL has your size.

Now That Your Car Has Weathered The Winter ...

Prepare it for the warm weather demands of spring. A change of oil is essential now, as is a complete checkup of motor and tires. Since there's no chance of getting a new car soon . . . continue giving your present car the best of care! That means our auto service, and tire recapping.

DON'T let occasional stories about imminent release of new tires confuse you. There is no prospect of any being on the market for consumer use. That means the tires now on your wheels need frequent inspection, and RECAPPING at the first sign of year! We're fully equipped and staffed to do the job for you-as well as to perform any other spring auto service.



AN APPEAL To Members Of Consumer Organization

Consumer organizations over the Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma and Ne wMexico have an op portunity to purchase a going refinery, and protect our source of light oils. In our own territory, members of this local cooperative unit lacks a few hundred dollars purchasing our allotment of preferred stock in the going million dollar refinery. IT IS NOW OR NEVER. Come in within the next two weeks and purchase from \$25.00 to \$100.00 preferred stock, or we will have to give up this golden opportunity. The interest on your investment amounts to 4 per cent, besides helping to strengthen the rapidly growing consumer organization in this area.

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