Price Five Cents

ear 200 Friends Greet Bride and Groom Of Fifty Four Years t Anniversary Held Sunday

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. called at the Meek resi-Sunday afternoon to visit his fine Spearman couple on casion of their fifty-fourth ng anniversary.

ht friends of Mr .and Mrs. were hostesses for the open during the afternoon. Mrs. or and was assisted by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Will Hut-Mrs. William Boxford preat the guest book. Mrs. J. E. Hester and Mrs. Joe Novak d at the dining table, beau-

of fifty-four years, and munumbers. Billy Jack Glover heard. vocal numbers and the n violin trio, Barbara Daily, Betty Jean Hill and McClellan gave musical ers. Mrs. F. J. Daily accom-

and Mrs. R. E. Meek were settlers of Nebraska, going their parents from Iowa in May 28 and 1881. They lived at Mil-Nebraska in the Woodriver Woodriver Valley is named rs. Meek's grandfather, one first settlers of Buffalo The county seat was Cartheir trading center, Mr. Meek near the town of Most of the settlers lived houses, but Mr. Meek was of a small frame house, in he and his aunt, who kept for him for years, lived. and Mrs. Meek were marin his house on a beautiful

lown

y are

Inited Brethren. The bride's and husband, her aunt and and the groom's aunt, sister brother in law were the only ns present at the ceremony. nese Mrs. Meek's sister and nly ones yet living. Meeks lived a normal fron-

lay afternoon, 54 years ago by

nd Boyd of the Church of

ife, rearing a family as well obus, who is now living in

and Mrs. Meek bought land ansford County in 1905 and down often until they moved parmanently in 1924.

hters and one son. They are Embath, Phoenix, Arizona, ornia and Norris Meek, who

MRS WHEELER LOCATED AT PERRYTON

Virdie P. Wheeler, nev Demonstration Agent for iltree county, assumed the 1st of the month. Mrs. eler, who was the Farm Setree county from Wheeler

demonstrator is economics graduate and her past experience is wall Mrs. Wheeler is fawith this area as she red in Hansford county for and a half years as superwith the FSA.

t. Roy Jones Instructor n England

completed all his combat miss over enemy territory, and been made an instructor in rmation his parents have re-

oy's parents and friends are disappointed that he was not is believed to be the first Hansrned to the states for a leave sence, but we are all delightthat he has completed his mis-

Bible School in Progress All Next Week

nday morning. Enrollment was manding general, Army Air For-

Buy War Bonds!

Meteor Causes Excitement In County Sat.

Hansford County people were fred Lackey met guests at startled and perhaps frightened when a meteor burst Saturday evening, May 20, lighting up the countryside. Some thought at first it was an airplane that had exploded and Mrs. Frank Allen as- in mid air. The meteor was visiin the dining room. Mrs. ble from Ponca City, Okla. ,to Dallas, Texas, according to newspaper reports

Dr. Joe E. Brown Jones of Gruver at first thought the meteor and Mrs. Meek were seated fell between his farm and the Cahead of the receiving line. nadian River. He later decided s of guests arriving during this was a mistake. Doc reported rnoon were entertained by the wild turkey and pheasants al chats with the bride and went wild when the rumble that accompanied the bursting was

Happy Birthday

Past Birthday May 23 Hoots Martin May 26 Mrs. F. W. Maize

Buddy Brockus May 29 Mrs. Virginia Latham Ina Mackie

Pat Bennet June 1st

Mrs. Harriette Ann Robb Mrs. Herschel Ooley

Baggerly Celebrates 15th Year

the grocery business in Spearman so long that he declares that there were mountains around Spearman when he first landed, is celebrating his 15th anniversary in business Saturday, May 20.

Mr. Baggerly opened the first Helpy-Selfy grocery store ever operated in this county. Later he changed his style of business to conform to most of the features of cash groceries, but no longer chise. He still has the convenience of prices on his merchandise on the shelf, and he does give the customers the privilege of helping themselves. Baggerly has added a first class meat market to his

The fifteen year grocer merchant follows the example of selling at a small profit, but does not sell for cash, other than the customary 30 day credit period.

Ike has been here so long and knows people so well that he seldom has to send out a statement People make their purchases and come in and make him dig up their bills when they are ready to pay

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King and children, who live southeast of Spearman, were shopping in Spearman Saturday.

BUY WAR BONDS

Hansford Cowboy Now Captain Is

iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. sister of Mrs. Meek, Grace P. Close, relatives and friends in Hansford county this month, is one of the Hansford county boys who has made good in the army air service in a big way.

It durn near takes a mind reader to get the correct information and Mrs. Meek have three from the former Hansford county cowboy, who will stop right M. Page, who lives in Farmi- in the middle of telling you about on, Iowa, and who celebrated the time he brought in the fly-30th anniversary Sunday; Mrs. ing fortress that was shot to bits, and ask you if you remember the Meek of Monterrey Park, time he tore his pants when he was trying to ride the brahma engineer in the Hawaiian Is- bull at the Hansford rodeo back

nearly 3 years, having enlisted as war." a mechanic, but later transferred, to the flying school in the states as a cadet. He graduated from the Marfa advance flying school at Marfa, Texas, and was com-Administration, came to missioned a 2nd Lieutenant in February, 1943. After being sent to Gardner Field, Taft, Calif., he was assigned to a bomb group at Casper, Wyo., as an instructor. Close made an excellent record at Casper, Wyo., and was honored by being appointed to the

Squardons "Model Crew" in July of 1943. We next learn of Floyd in England in October of 1943, when he sent home some very interesting pictures and some descriptions of the English and American air raids over Germany. Floyd gave us a very interesting picture of life in Jolly Old England and praised his living quarters, but deplored the cost of eggs, which he listed as one dollar each. Along in November, Floyd wrote homefolks that he was "sweating out my 1st Lieut. promotion," which came in a few days after his letter was mailed land, according to the latest to his parents. Floyd was awarded a medal and oak leaf cluster in November of 1943, for combat mission over enemy territory. He

In 1943

honor.

ford county boy to be given this

Close was a co-pilot on missions to Emden, Oct. 2; to Frankfort, Oct. 4, to Bremen, Oct. 8; to Anklan, Oct. 9 and to Munster,

Oct. 10. He received commendations from Prime Minister Winston Churchill; Air Chief Marshall Portal, chief of air staff, RAF; General Marshall, chief of staff, ol opened with a good start U. S. Army; General Arnold, com- and thinks the young personnel of students with much interest ces; Lieut. Gen. Eaker, command- best in the field. ng shown. The school will con- ing general, 8th Air Force; Brig. Floyd will return to England ning from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 eral, 8th bomber command, and pires. He does not know defin- Corps has been in England six enemy plane. He does know that V. Bayless, Mrs. Ernest Sluder, Brig. Gen. Robert B. Williams, commanding general, first bomb turns. It is assumed that he will

"I am proud to give you these commendations as I realize more than any one else what you went through to earn them and that Field, Colorado. Gift of parents, they were honestly earned and earned the hard way." wrote Col. Clemens K. Wurbach, A. C., com-

manding, to Capt. Close. Lieut, Gen. Ira C. Eaker said that if the efforts were most deundoubtedly was destroyed.

"It will be a better example of pinoint bombing, better concentration even than Reggensburg," Eaker said. It looks like a perfect Floyd has been in the service a day to remember in the air gle new subscriber was recorded

confident that with the evergrowing power of the 8th Air Force, striking alternate blows with the Royal Air Force bomber command, we shall together inexorably beat the life out of the industrial Germany and thus hasten

the day of final victory." mation of a secret nature. He army camps, explain to you that if you persist, you will find out a group of planes on combat miscare of any emergency, while the

Floyd says he has seen many pictures of the damage that has been wrought by the American fliers, and he will admit that the program of the war department is going as well as could be expect-

The Hansford cowboy is itching to get back and get into the battle again. Although he has completed all his combat missions, and is temporarily, and maybe permanently out of combat, he wants to get back on the scene and be ready for any emergency that might happen.

Floyd said he had never lost a man in any of his ships, but that several had been wounded during combat. He has helped bring in 3 different ships that had to make emergency landings in England. Our popular Hansford Captain is sold on aviation, and he believes that American ships and armament is the best in the world, avaiation is rapidly becoming the and little son, Larry, of Concord, visit with the finest folk in the

be an instructor.



Beachhead Course

bers shown by dice. "Admission free to men in uniform," is wag-gishly inscribed on sign. GI Joe chalks up betting line.

Only Four New Readers Added To Reporter

Record For 1944 Falls Below 1943 For First Time

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Tom Jones, Gruver Texas. Oscar Downs, Spearman, Texas. Ethel Deakin, Guymon, Okla-Mrs. Tom Burgess, Phoenix,

RENEWAL SUBSCRIBTIONS Earl Riley, Spearman, Texas.

Louise Mullen, Springfield, Mo.

Anna Bauman, Topeka, Kansas Gift of Mrs. Bena Jones. S/Sgt. Murl Bacon, Peterson G. K. Wilmeth (2 years paid in advance) Gruver, Texas.

For the first time in 1944 the subscription record for the week fell below the same record of thi structive on the German fighter week last year. This week a total factories at Anklan and Marien- of nine subscriptions were record burg. In fact, he said Marienburg ed, four were new and five were renewal subscriptions. This week last year a total of 13 subscrib

ers were credited for payment. However, the record for new subscribers was well in advance job. Believe you will find Oct. 9 of last year's records. Not a sin this week last year, but this re-

Churchill wrote in part: I am port includes four new readers. One renewal subscriber set an example the management of this paper would like to see followed by others. He was G. K. Wilmeth of Gruver. Ken allowed he had too much to think about these times, with keeping his power farm equipment in shape, and Of course Capt. Close is very harvesting wheat crops, so he just careful not to reveal any infor- paid up for two years in advance. It's not a bad idea, and it does will tell you of his life in the save a lot of trouble, and gives a reader a bit of satisfaction to the ships go over in waves, and know that he has two years paid for. As for that matter, such a that he was commander of quite practice may prove very economical. In the opinion of the loca sions, and had the responsibility management of this paper, it i of charting the course and taking just a question of time until w will have to increase the subscrip group were in combat formation. tion price of your local paper to a \$2.50 price. More than half the papers of the nation classified as first class weekly papers are charging \$250 and \$3.00 annually for subscription. The large daily papers set the example in paying high wages to mechanical help, and increasing the cost of production. Smaller papers are being forced to increase prices to meet cost of production. Large dailies can pay up to a dollar and a half an hour for mechanical help. So far the smaller papers over the nation are holding their scale of ner on a flying fortress, with his pay to a minimum of one dollar base in England. to one dollar and thirty five cents per hour for help. Gradually the help is drifting away from the smaller publications and taking Sgt., who is rather reluctant to up work with the larger news-

> Mrs. D. L. M. McClellan was in Spearman, Monday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. W. Bond in the good old Panhandle for a Okla., who will visit her for a month, Mrs. Bonds' husband, Cpl.

> > **BUY WAR BONDS!**

Predict Four Million Bushel Wheat Production For County

New Manager Is Named For Local Company

ine family, and gain a fine famemployees, Mr. and Mrs. Claud armichael and family to Spearnan, and will take away Mr. and erryton district for the company

Only a mile behind firing line, a wonderful record for himself and for his company. He asked for relief as manager of the company here because he wanted a rear's rest from office and adminstratiive responsibility. Mr. Schnell has been with the utility ompany for the past fifteen years nd has been a local manager for 13 of those fifteen years. He plans to take up manager position with his organization after a year's est from administrative work. Claud Carmichael has been with

the Community company for about 13 years, eleven years he served as manager of the Higgins, Texas, office. He is experienced n every phase of the business and mended as a citizer and efficient administrative manager.

three children. One boy, an engineer in the armed service and two daughters who are high school age.

The German Flag In Our Show Window

Thanks to Don McLain, we have had a captured German flag or display in the show window of the Reporter the past few days. The flag is a prize collection of Young Don, sent to him by his uncle, a brother of Mrs. McLain, Capt. Luke Hamilton. The flag bears the following inscription: "This flag taken by Forward Observers of Battery "C" 155th Field Artillery Naples, Italy, 1943."

At least a half dozen people have walked into the Reporter office and asked for permission to SPIT on the flag. Of course when we come to think about it, we must not do that for the sake of Little Don McLain, who wants to keep it as a keepsake. However, the Reporter will make a paper imitation of the flag, and for every war loan opens. Come up and see

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas is in

well earned 21 day furlough. Clift

returned to the states last month

after completing 28 combat mis-

sions, serving as a turrett gun-

Most all the missions were ac

ross enemy territory in France

Cliff began flying combat mis-

sions in December of 1943. He is

quite a veteran now, and consid-

ers he is very tucky to be pac't

Cliff says he does not know for

sure that he ever shot down an

talk much about his work.

Germany, according to the

Spearman this week enjoying a

Staff Sergeant Cliff

Douglas Here On Leave

From Army Air Service

Need 1200 Men For Harvest In County

Hansford County needs more than 300 combines, 300 trucks and lly, in a trade out proposition 1200 laborers to harvest the 1944 maneuvered by Charlie Whippe, wheat crop, according to a survey district manager of the Commu-sent to the Federal Employment Bureau by County Agent Joe Hat-

Hatton declares the estimate is very conservative one, and that now until harvest time would in-

acts before the public over the nate since a representative of the writer for the Amarillo News Globe, in Spearman Tuesday, filed these facts together with a report on crop conditions. The story will

Hot And Dry Is Weather For Week

Summer weather, wheat growng weather, dry weather was the offering dished cut to the public his week by U. S. Weather Obtime this year Mr. Brandt did not so much as mention a trace of moisture, and there were no foot notes to indicate that he wanted to apologize for this condition. Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael have The record of temperature wa

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85	57
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81	58
82	65
82	56
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Pat Flynn Here For Political Story Tuesday

Pat Flynn, well known over the Panhandle of Texas for his publicity promotional events, such as pathing beauty contests, and celebration publicity, spent Tuesday n Spearman. The fighting Irish. man was in our city to get the low down on national political situation. Flynn, a staff writer for the News-Globe of Amarillo has spent the last few weeks making a survey of Panhandle cities and counties. Flynn stated Tuesday that his survey revealed that 70 person in Hansford County who per cent of the people of this area wants to spit on it, we will give were for Roosevelt over a Repubthem this privilege, publically, if lican candidate and fifty per cent they show us a hundred dollar were in favor of Roosevelt for a war bond purchased during the fourth term. Business and profescoming fifth war loan. Think the sional men are top heavy in opcountry editor will take a chaw position to Roosevelt, but this is of Beech Nut tobacco, and make far offset by farmer and labor his spit about the first day the vote. He stated that 85 per cent of all women interviewed were for

Showing At The Ellis

May 25, 26, Cary Grant, Janet

May 27, Gene Autry, Smiley

May 28, 29, Joel McCrea, Mau-

reen O'Hara, Linda Darnell in

May 30, 31 The Governments of

the United States and Great Bri-

tain present "Tunisian Victory"

(The invasion and liberation of

North Africa filmed under fire.)

Preview May 27, Lynn Merick,

Larry Parks in "Stars on Parade"

Mrs. Dave McClellan, Mrs. D

Blair, James Gleason, Ted Donald-

Theatre, Perryton

son, in "Once Upon A Time."

Burnette in "The Big Show."

'Buffalo Bill" (Technicolor)

Lions Hear Report Of Dist. Meet

tion on Lionism. Staff Sgt, Cliff Douglas, a guest friends would live.

Pat Flynn, staff writer for the Globe-News, of Amarillo made a brief talk outlining the political situation in the Panhandle of

Attorney Dan Archer of Perryon made a talk on the REA prospective electric line for this and adjoining counties.

Other visitors included Harold Collier, Robert Alexander and Coy

Rev. Hughes Ask For Aid For Red Cross

who is chairman of the Hansford County Red Cross Camp and Hospital Committe is appealing for the following articles at once, 14 books, 4 pictures suitable for a "Day Room" and six ash trays (not glass). These articles are for the soldiers stationed at the internment camp in Hereford. Please leave these things at the Reporter office and they will be turned over to Brother Hughes. These are

RATION CALENDAR 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 7 8 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 12 22 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 28 29 30 31

June 1 to 15 SUGAR: Stamps No. 30 and 31, Book IV, good for 5 lbs. indefinite-

MEATS AND FATS: Book IV. J8, V8, and W8, valid June 4. good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS: Book IV lue stamps A8 through Q8, good for 10 points each, valid indefinite-

SHOES: Book III, stamps one and two with airplane pictures, each good for one pair shoes in-

GASOLINE: (Coupons must be endorsed on front.) "A" coupons. 3 gal. each, with No. 11 expiring June 21. In B-2, B-3, B-4, and C-2, and C-3 rations, the coupons nationally have a value of 5 gal, each. 'R" 5 gal. (valid for bulk delivery only); red "T" designated "second Quarter," 5 gal.; "D" one and onehalf gal.; and "E" one gal. each. TIRE INSPECTION: "T" book holders every six months or every 5.000 miles, whichever comes first. Tire inspection record still required to obtain tire replacements and

Personals

gasoline rations.

Mrs. Jim Daughtery came from San Francisco, Calif., Wednesday

Spearman, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris and

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Seitz received a message Monday evening that Donald Ray, 4 months old baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dauer of Pampa passed away Monday after several weeks illness. Mrs. Dauer is the sister of

painful sprained ankle more than Mrs. Turner and daughter, Patritwo weeks ago while repairing an cia Ann, returned home Thurselevated tank on his farm, is still day. on crutches.

Miss Ettel Deakin and mother returned to the Deakin ranch near day Guymon Monday where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. L. M. Gates and son, Don,

Hansford's wheat yield for 1944 variously estimated from 8 to 15 bushels, is badly in need of moisture, according to the one universal opinion of producers and overnight farmers located in this coun-

Officially County Agent Joe Lion J. H. Thomas, Spearman Hatton sent in an estimated yield delegate to the District Convention of 15 bushels to the State Departof Lions, held at Plainview recent- ment of Agriculture last week. ly, made a report to the club Tues- Hatton who tends towards the day noon. Lion Thomas made the conservative in making his remost outstanding report ever giv- quired surveys and estimates, has en of a Lion convention, and gave had the problem of painting a picthe membership much informa- ture that would keep him in good stead with his firends in this county, and at the same time, let of the club, made a brief talk, and the public at large realize that this stated that he had hundreds of county will have a real wheat pals in the combat zone of the crop to harvest and must have adwar theater, and the less he said ditional labor and combines and help feed the starving nations of

a war ridden world.

In discussing the report with a newspaper representative, county agent Hatton is more vague than an official weather predictor. He will talk about what wonderful prospects are in the offing in the north and west part of the copnty IF we get one more rain within the next ten days. He even stutters a bit and says somepin about wheat that would make 30, 40 and even 50 bushel yield if it fills out. Then he will suddenly cloud up with a terrible frown and shake his head and refer to the late wheat, and announce positively that no one can predict what this wheat will do. When one pins him downe he will admit that more than 60 per cent of the seeded acreage is early wheat. But he will erase the smile from his face and declare that some people are plowing up their wheat. Then he will smile again and say that it is such a negligible per cent that it would not affect the county average MUCH.

Other people of the county who can be persuaded to talk about this years production are as divergent in their predictions as the county agent in his survey reports. Virgil Wilbanks is the only producer this writer ound that is very optimistic. Virgil declares that he has a couple of sections that he will not sell for less than 30 bushels per acre. Woodville Jarvis is willing to sell his crop for a fifteen bushel average yield. Bill Gandy won't comment much on his own production but if you happen to get too optimistic about the general average ly. Stamp No. 40, Book IV, good of the county William will call or 5 lbs. sugar for 1944 home your attention to the fact that the crop aint made until it's delivered to the elevator. . . . and he calls ated stamps A8 through T8 good for tention to the fact that the heads o points valid indefinitely. Stamps are uneven, with many sucker shoots that just simply won't

make real wheat. Large Acreage

This year Hansford wheat producers met the plea of our government to plant more grain for war effort by seeding 115,000 more acres to grain than last year. The total small grain acreage seeded this year amounts to 295,000 acres as against 180,000 acres last year. Favorable weather conditions for growing crop is a big factor in the prospective bumper wheat crop for this year. The terrible snow storm that wrought havoc with cattlemen in this county was responsible for a sub soil moisture that has been aided by rain

through the growing season. Few producers will agree that we face the prospects of the 1942 yield of 4,282,374 bushels of 25 oushels an acre. Some will grant hat the total yield for 1944 will aproach the total yield for 1942, but say it is due to the increased acreage, not bumper crop prospects.

Last Year Yield.

With only 186,000 acres of wheat seeded last year the total to visit her daughters, Mrs. Olin yield of 1,387,770 bushels brought Chambers and Mrs. Hershel Doo- the per acre yield below 8 bushels. Price for last year crop was much lower than prospects for the price this year according to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bacon of County Agent Joe Hatton the gov-Gruver, were business visitors in ernment plans an overall price of \$1.28 per bushel loan value on wheat. The local price is above that figure at the present time, but could fall to the lowest loan value of wheat when the new crop begins to be harvested.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Turner are happy over the arrival of a daughter on May 8th at the Newman Ed Greever, who suffered a very hospital in Shattuck, Oklahoma,

> Mr. and Mrs. Dan Archer of Perryton visited in Spearman Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, of Eva, Okla., were on business in Spearman, Monday. They spent a of Plainview, are here visiting few hours visiting with Mr. and with her mother, Mrs. Dana Haz- Mrs. O. L. Williams, parents of

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and

world.

were successful in downing ene- were shopping in Spearman Fri-

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SIXTEEN YEARS

Before another issue of the paper is mailed to the subscribers, the present publishers and owners of the Reporter will have completed sixteen years of pleasant association with bits. I'm telling you right now 4640 ACRE RANCH, 4000 acres the people of Hansford County. June 1, 1928 was the date of that if you pay a lad two dollars deeded, 640 acres lease, 25 miles transfer of the Spearman Reporter to the Nunn-Warren Pub- for mowing a lawn and clipping north of Springfield, Colo., right on the 4th day of May, 1944, for lishing Co. Later the Panhandle Publishing Company be- the grass, you have cheated him. on pavement, 3 room stucco an order of said court cancelling came the owner, with David M. Warren supervising the pub- I know. I dood it the past week house, watered by wells and creek, and vacating of record the plat, lication of this paper for these sixteen years.

If the present manager of this paper had not entered the service in March of 1942, he would have completed a span of ten years service with this paper as manager-editor. The tenth anniversary would have been April 1, 1942. More than ten years have gone by now, and in a short time your country editor will celebrate his 20th year in the Panhandle of Texas.

Your country editor knows that there is no other place for him to live the rest of his days except in the Panhandle coun- making a public offer to act nurse try of Texas. If everything goes as he plans, the remaining maid to a tractor four days a lings branded J Bar on left hip, days will be spent right here in Spearman. It has been truly a very pleasant tour of duty to work with Hansford people. the business men of Spearman We feel that we know you so well that you will overlook the will take the same amount of adshortcomings of your country editor, and will keep in mind that he is sold on his people and his county, and will always fight for anything that helps our mutual comfort, advance-

I want to take this opportunity to thank the people for their cooperation in the past. It has been wonderful, and without you really liked your country editor you would not anyone the public desires except put up with some of the stunts that are pulled.

Right at this time we face a real crisis in the newspaper them to city farmers would like man Reporter, Phone 10. 33-tfb here. We have been working hard to get the machinery in to see me melt to nothing, and condition to publish in Spearman, but when this has been would make Simon Legree ashamcompleted we do not know where we can find skilled help ed of himself, if they had the to take care of the mechanical part of the paper. Our friends at Borger who are printing the paper at the present time have lost two linotype operators and their pressman to the war in the last four weeks. Up to last publication day neither of the Linotype operators had been replaced, and a young high ness men can realize what a need school boy was trying to learn operation of the big duplex there is for tractor drivers, and improved farm located 2 miles press. The time may come when it will be necessary for this can estimate of what a great benpaper to be published at home, regardless of whether we can efit I would be to the country mile from payement. Seven room get help or not. If it does we will again have to ask for public as a tractor driver. They can stucco house, brooder house, doucooperation. We will be trying to print a paper and train kids write in or sign a written conto do the work at the same time, and we cannot publish as tract to take the amount of admetropolitan looking paper as we are at the present time.

Your local manager finally persuaded a factory represen-Your local manager finally persuaded a factory representative of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company to spend a living advertise for a job. All the Small Federal loan. Attractive week-end with this paper. We ordered nearly \$1,000.00 in money made from any poor mis- price. Write Box 204, or phone When this has gone through the red tape and guided farmer who would hire the new equipment installed, your local paper will have some me will be put into war bonds. six new faces of newspaper type and 6 new faces of job type | Anyone who wants to come ou on the Linotype.

Vernie Caldwell.

ver the week-end.

Bedsores

If a private is found at more than

frequent intervals reclining peace-

fully on his bunk, he is immedi-

ately dubbed BEDSORES, for ob-

vious reasons. BEDSORES take

advantage of every opportunity

to stretch out on a bed. They

are the first to retire at night and

it usually takes a miniature earth-

quake to get them up in the dawn's early light. When fortu-

nate enough to be assigned to a

post where Sunday is a day of

rest, a BEDSORES runs a good

thing into the ground. He will

hit the hay early Saturday night

and sleep right through till Mon-

day a. m. This is considered a

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One dollar an hour is not a facings at my home and I KNOW. man Drug.

I thank T. H. Taylor for some real information about painting. He noted my results of the first coat of paint on the garage and told me I would have to take a Spearman, Texas. strip clear across the garage in- SEE ME AT MY HOME IN stead of a fifteen inch strip up SPEARMAN for renovating your District. and down. As the garage stands now there is an up and down Work Guaranteed. Albert Jacobs. stripe in the painting where I sloshed on wet paint over dry. It FOR SALE: M. and M. 12 foot than it did before, but maybe it tion. Write or see Charles Mill-

Another mistaken idea is that Spearman, Texas.

for the Harvest. It is just possible price \$6.00 per acre for deeded ford County, Texas, as same as been calling me tubby and grease tact ball, and making remarks about my five by five form, will get to see me reduce to a shadow. I'm week thru harvest, PROVIDED vertising each week that they FOR SALE - Nice clean sudan and I will have to write the news 3 miles north of Gruver. and do emergency job work the ning a tractor. I will work for Rex Sanders or Marion Glover . privilege of bossing me thru

harvest season of work.

Let it be understood that I'm not gona push this deal. The busi- 640 ACRE IMPROVED FARM: I vertising thru harvest . . . and supply tank, 640 acres good wheat when I have the signature of ev- land, all in cultivation, good fenfor the privilege of buying one Miss Garland Caldwell, senior \$25 war bond. Those who want to make wise cracks at the way nurse at Scott and White Hospito her home in Frederick, Oklaho- tal, Temple, Texas, returned to I am farming will have to buy duty Monday, after a 10 day visit, one hundred dollar bonds. For a with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | ten thousand dollar war bond, one can have the privilege of kicking me off a tractor when I make Miss Dorothy Daniel was a guest in the J. D. Mitchell home a terrible mistake.

Hix Wilbanks claims his wife had him out in the yard digging in a flower bed when the meteor Mrs. Richard Killgore visited flashed over the sky Saturday relatives in Pampa over the weekabout dusk, lighting up the entire terrane like the heavens was on fire. The Sheriff declares that DETAIL FOR TODAY his wife ran over to him, put her arms around him and began crying and apologizing to him for treating him so rough. Says he recons his wife thought the world was coming to an end.

Political Announcements The following announcements or public office are made subect to the action of the Democra-

ic primary, July 22, 1944.

For District Judge JACK ALLEN

For District-County Clerk FRED J. HOSKINS or District Attorney W. L. McCONNELL

For County Judge: A. F. BARKLEY For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and

Collector: FRED LINN J. B. COOKE or County Treasurer

MRS. MAY JONES for Commissioner, Prect. No. 1 ALBERT JACOBS

F. W. MAIZE A. L. JACKSON or Commissioner Precinct No. 2 HAROLD J. COLLIER ROY C. CHASE

VIC OGLE or Commissioner Precinct No. 3 FRANK WALLIN For Commissioner Precinct No. 4

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FOR SALE: One model L Case Tractor on rubber. One W-30 International Tractor, rubber on front wheels. L. S. McLain, Spearman, Texas. 24-1tc

FOR SALE: Ford tractor, two row my hands. power lift plow, one terracer, one mower, one disc harrow, one cultivator, one power saw. See L. S.

McLain, Spearman, Tex. 24-2tc FOR SALE: 6 foot Rumley com-See L. S. McLain, Spear-24-2t

FUR SALE: One 50 pound metal ice box, white enamel finish. Earl Garrett Allen, members of the 24-2tp school board of the Spearman In-

WANTED: To hire combines to dependent School District, Hans- ested in said application may apcombine my wheat acreage. See or ford County, Texas, appointed by pear and contest said application, write F. P. Rogers, Farnsworth, the Board of Trustees of said dis- if they see proper 24-3tp | trict as a board of equalization |

LOOK QUICKLY - your hens might have lice. Get 'em the easy way with Dr. Salsbury's NICdurn bit too much pay for a SAL - the effective roost appli-Article No. 7206, of the Revised painter. I'v been painting my ga- cation. Here's the place to buy Civil Statutes of the State of Tex- AND SEAL OF OFFICE this 4th rage and some of the window poultry health products. Spearthe assessment lists or books of

FOR SALE: Large coal and wood the assessor of said district for kitchen range, with water reservoir mounted on nickle base. In excellent shape. See R. H. Holton,

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does not look much better pained combine for sale. In A-1 Condiwill help the endurance of the spaugh, 5 miles east of Clinton, Oklahoma. Mail address Clinton, Oklahoma. Or see Albert Jacobs,

600 acres in cultivation, good subdivision and dedication of fences of which there is five miles Durham Acreage, an addition to I'm trying to get into training of new fence, possession at once, that you city slickers who have land. For further information con- shown of record in Volume 35,

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have averaged during the last two seed \$10.00 per hundred pounds. months. That's a fair proposition, Call Ray Lewis 9 miles west and

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THE STATE OF TEXAS To the sheriff or any constable of Hansford County, greeting:

Martha Robinson, administratrix of the estate of John Robinson, deceased having filed in our County Court her Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said John Robinson, deceased, numbered 413 on the Probate Docket of Hansford County, together with an application to be You are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ for ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof in a newspaper printed in the county of Hansford you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to ap- in Spearman, Texas on the 2nd 29, A. D. 1944 at the court house June 12, 1944 at 10 o'clock A. M., in the City of Spearman, Texas at 10 a.m. when said Account and Application will be acted upon by aid court.

Herein fail not, but have you his writ before the said court at he time aforesaid, with your return thereon, showing how you ave executed the same. Given under my hand and seal

f said court, at my office in the City of Spearman this 15th day of May, A. D. 1944.

FRED. J. HOSKINS. Clerk, County Court Hansford

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Writ now in H. L. WILBANKS.

Sheriff Hansford Councy By J. T. Cooke, deputy. NOTICE OF MEETING OF

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF SPEARMAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT: Nnotice is hereby given that Geo. F. Buzzard, H. H. Crooks and

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED record the plat, subdivision and dedication of Durham Acreage, an addition to the Town of Spearman in Hansford County, Texas: Susie M. Durham filed an apolication in the Commissioners

examination, correction and equal-

ization, appraisement and approv-

Secretary School Board of

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Spearman

S. J. DAILY,

Independent School

the Town of Spearman in Hans-Page 563 Deed Records of said County, whereby 51.5 acres of land, a part of the south 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section No. 88, Block 4T. N. & O. Railroad Company situated in Hansford County, Texas and described as follows to-wit:

Beginning at 30 feet east of west section line of said Section 88 at a white 2" x 2" stk marked 4; 1310 feet south 60 feet each of a pipe set for the S. E. Corner of Out Lot No. 39, of the Town of Spearman being the N. W. Corner of Lot 9 this acreage, also the S. W. Corner of Lot 4, Block 25, Reaves Addition to Spear-

Thence East 2610 feet for the N. E. Corner Thence South 850 feet for the S. E. Corner Thence West 2610 feet for the

S. W. Corner, being 30 feet east of a Highway bearing North & South Thence north 850 feet to the place of beginning.

was sub-divided into blocks, lots. out-lots, streets and alleys, alleging that she is the owner of Rhode Island Reds For Setting all of said Durham Acreage, an addition to the Town of Spearnan, Hansford County, Texas and more particularly described

Lets Nos. 9 to 12 inclusive in Block 25; Lots Nos. 5 and 6 in Block 26; Lots Nos. 9 to 12 inclusive in Block 27; Lots Nos. 9 to 12 inclusive in Block 28; Lots Nos. 9 to 12 inclusive in block 29; Lots 9 to 12 inclusive in Block 30; and Lots Nos. 9 to 12 inclusive in Block 31; and Lots Nos. 5 and 6 in Block 32; Out-lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, & 7, as shown by plat thereof of record Vol. 35, Page 563. Deed Records of Hansford County, Texas which is made a part hereof and referred to for all necessary

that none of the streets or alleys dedicated to the public of Durham Acreage has ever been used or is now being used by the public, that none of said Durham Acreage has ever been sold and that the vacation and cancellation of such plat, sub-division and dedication will not in any way interfere with any established rights of others, nor will others be injured or damaged by said cancellation and vacation of such plat, sub-division

and dedication. The said Susie M. Durham prays that said court cancel and vacate discharged as such administratrix, of record plat, subdivision and dedication of said Durham Acreage, and that said lot, parcel or tract of land be thrown back into an acreage tract as it exists before said sub-division was made, which said application will be heard in the Commissioners Court at the Court House of Hansford County pear and contest on Monday, May Monday in June, the same being at which time all persons inter-

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will convene as a board of equal- you before said court the Writ ization on Thursday, June 1, 1944, with your return thereon, showat the High School Building in ing how you have executed the Spearman, Texas, as required by same.

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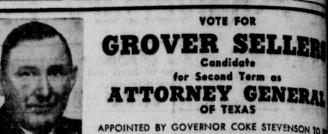
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SOCIETY

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Thomas H. Etter was at also in the house party. house was beautifully de-

with cut flowers. Jean Hilland Barbara Daily

corsage for Mrs. J. R. Keim wore white gladolias. Mrs. Keim, Mrs. Garret Allen

ny lovely and useful gifts for silver which the gang court house gave as their Others also added to the

reshments of cookies, sandolives, coffee and tea were to the following: Mesdam-Tom W. Allday, A. R. Homer Allen, H. M. She-Ray Skinner, R. Esker Lee, Hester, H. P. Bailey, W. M. Rex Sanders, Roy Jones, Hart, Fred J. Hoskins, J. E. J. B. Cooke, Bruce Sheets. Chambers, Hix Wilbanks. Daily, Vester P. Hill, Fred Thomas H. Etter, Richard Walter Love Jr. John D. ishop, R. D. Chamberland, Lackey, Garret Allen, D. B. Jess Womble.

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n, Floydean Crawford, and

ERLY MORSE ENTERTAINS mber of youngsters enjoyed afternoon immensly when Miss Beverley Morse celeher birthday Thursday, May

which out door and indoor

verley played the perfect hosunwrapping, accepting, and ing her little guests, then ng them to the table where ad a lovely yellow angle cake ed with white icing and six candles. The little hostess this wish before blowing out candles, I wish that all the en all over the world could as happy a birthday as I

rthday cake and punch were d to the following. Dora Kate r, Billy and Betty Whitson, and Norma Lou Archer and Mona McLain, Glennis ude Webb, Barton and Ann Marilyn Crawford, Willber Hull, R. C. Bannister, Pa. an dBeverley Morse. ne Johnston sent a gift.

W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. Keim, May 17, 1944, Mrs. lark gave the devotional and ted the lesson in the study All of Life" assisted by Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Tom Allday. ers present were: Mesdames Beck, Tom Allday, R. N. Sid Clark, H. P. Bailey, Richardson, Pope Gibner, Mrs. Allday, mother of Tom y, was a guest.

ARMAN THDAY PARTY

Archer celebrated his with a party for a numof his friends Saturday after-May 20, from four o'clock six at his home. mes were enjoyed

rthday cake and ice cream were served to the follow-Jane Keim, Ann Riley, Mary

Chambers, Nancy Overton, Kate Taylor, Nancy and a Lou Archer, Durlan and ell Sheets, Crutis Spearman, Dacus, Billy Whitson, Fran-Crawford, Sharon and Jimmy ey, and Earl Archer.

NEA Staff Writer

Girls who wear liquid hose aren't the only ones who should make certain that their legs are kepf fuzz-free. Those of you who have a passion for sheer hose, must be just as careful to see that your legs are smooth and hairless.

If you have only a bit of down, then all you need do is use a bleach to keep it light. But if your leg hair is dark enough and heavy enough to show through your stockings, then use some sort of depilatory to remove it.

Bonnie Donahue, famous Powers' "Cover Girl" and leg model, keeps her legs ready to go before the cameras at a minute's notice with a weekly application of a cream depilatory.

"Be careful to smooth it on evenly and at least as thick as a dime," Bonnie advises, "then after five minutes—or a little longer, if your hair is coarser than usual—rinse it off with warm water, and your legs will be as smooth as a haby's." e sending gifts were: Mr. Mrs. T. H. Taylor, Mrs. Jack ges of Denton, Maurine Lea lainview, Phyllis Pattison of

bridal shower honoring Mrs. | Every cooker should be check-Keim was given in the home ed before the canning season Jess Womble with Mrs. starts. Bring yours to the Home Steinkoenig as hostess, Demonstration Club room Satur-Garrett Allen, mother of kins, county home demonstration

GRUVER W. S. C. S.

Seventeen members of the Gruest book while Mrs. Dick ver Women's Society of Christian and Virginia White pre- Service met with Mrs. Frank the tea table. Mrs. Walter Fleck last Thursday for a lesson Jr. and Miss Selma Dahl in the study "God and the Problem of Suffering." Mrs. Bill Etling gave the lesson from the table discussion followed the lesjolin selections. Barbara Al. son. In the devotional Mrs. Claread-My Sister Just Got ence Winder read a story "Empty home demonstration agent, and Desk in the Fifth Grade." by Marjorie Marks. Mrs. Ernest Slured roses. Girls in the house der and Mrs. O. A. Bush sang "No One Ever Cared for Me Like Je- be June 6th, at 2:30 P. M. with sus." They were accompanied at Mrs. Joe Novak, irs. Jess Womble wore red the piano by Mrs. I. E. Biggs.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. O. A. Bush was presented a handkerchief shower as token of appreciation for her and her work in the society.

The next meeting will be on May 25 in the home of Mrs. Raldolph McClellan.

The Medlin Home Demonstration Ciub met in the club room Friday, May 19, with Mrs. Jack Whitson as nostesses. The meeting was opened by the president, with group singing with Mrs. Jack Taylor at the piano. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Ernest Archer was appointed to take her and Mrs. Jessie Tompkins. place. We were truly sorry that! Mrs. E. W. McJunkin sent in her resignation because she has moved out of the community. Mrs. Arcouncil delegate report. The program for the meeting was a very instructive lesson on Parliamentary Procedure and correct order of business, given by Mrs. Archa Morse. Miss Tompkins announced Cooker Clinic" all day, Saturday, June 3 at the club room. It was decided to change the meeting time from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Benningfield, Earnest Archer, Vir- the games were played. gil Hull, John Gill, Miss Tompkins, one visitor, Mrs. Chester Barns and the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. A. VanCleave

IN HOLT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holt are enoying a week of great pleasure due to having all their children here. Sunday they enjoyed a din. Brandt, T. B. Windom, Will Wal-several years been Superintendent ner with all the group together for lis, Carl Hutchinson, Etta Sires, the day including the one in ser- Rex Sanders, D. B. Kirk and Mrs. ed. His present plans are not yet The children present were: Miss Merle Holt of Houston, Mrs. A. B. Mr. and Mrs. Dave McClallan Marshall of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. and Ruth, and L. S. McClellan of J. N. Holt, Manhattan, Kans., Mr. Gruver, attended the graduation and Mrs. O. C. Holt and daughter exercises of Miss Lucille McClel-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt and two lan, who received her B. S. Dechildren and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan gree in Home Economics at Texas Holt of Spearman.

and children of Phillips were in Stadium and was very beautiful Party Monday night at the home Spearman friends and having some dental McClellan stayed over a few days The members of the class are work done. They were dinner to visit with his daughter and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lois Harris, Harley Jean Wallin

Mrs. S. B. Jackson of Wellingher sister, Mrs. A. L. Jackson.

Gam-Glamor Increases When Legs

Are Given A Weekly De-Fuzzing

BY ALICIA HART

BETTER HOMES H. D. CLUB Mrs. S. J. Powell was hostess to the Better Homes H. D. Club, May 16 at 2:30 P. M. Yard Furniture and Play Equipment demonstrations were given by Miss Tompkins. Yard furniture should be protected by shade in the summer and stored during the winter months. Miss Tompkins also gave some important points about canday, June 3, 1944. Charlotte Tom- out of products before sealing and placing in cooker. Mrs. Virgil Floyd of the Hansford H. D. Club and Mrs. John Kenney gave very interesting reports of the District I meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association which they attended in Panhandle in April. Lovely refreshments of sandwiches and cake with ice tea were served to Mesdames: Carl lives of Saul and David. A round Hutchinson, L. E. Wilbanks, Earl Church, John Kenney, Joe Novak, E. S. Uptergrove, Miss Tompkins. one guest, Mrs. Virgil Floyd, and the hostess. Visitors are always welcome. The next meeting will

with the state of the state of

Mrs. Jessie Tompkins honored her mother, Mrs. J. Mathews on her 96th birthday, Monday, May

cha Morse gave an interesting Pearl Dixon and Mrs. Jim Suther- land. Both boys were here to see land and children.

Mrs. Art Turner entertained that she would hold a "Pressure E. W. Lehman of Booker. Also Service they all returned home Joe Dan Bryan, H. L. Heard, Roy members of the families present. Russell, R. W. Morton, Dave Hesthrough the summer months. Re- ter, Marvin Chambers and O. C. ies were served to Mesdames: Ar- and Mrs. Russell won second prize.

BAPTIST CIRCLE

The Blanche Rose Walker Cirele met with Mrs. Lester Howell, Friday, June 2, promptly at 3:00 Wednesday, May 17, with Mrs. book of Matthew. Those present Dalhart. for the lesson were Mesdames Jess Edwards, W. D. Cooke, Fred

Tech, last Sunday in Lubbock. The Commencement exercises Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McCauley were conducted in an open air Saturday visiting and most impressive. Mr. L. S. Hunt.

Mrs. Loelan Close and daughter ton spent the past week-end with of Borger visited in Spearman

They Work for Allies Now



When Allies seized Sardinia, they got a rich prize in the coal mines at Carbona, modern town built in 1937-38 as one of Mussolini's projects. Mines now produce coal for Sicily and Italy as well as for Sardinia. In photo above, native miner, working for Allied Control Commission instead of former Fascist masters, is wielding compressed air pick.

Gruver News

David Alexander, young son of Miss Joyce Lamb who is attend. 22nd, with a fried chicken dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Alexander | ing college at Canyon, visited All of Mrs. Mathews children were was rushed to an Amarillo hospipresent for the occasion except tal last Friday, suffering from an Mrs. Naomi Clifton, who was un- acute attack of appendicitis. He hags to the Amarillo sale for Joe able to be present. The house was was operated upon immediately Novak last week. decorated with beautiful cut flow- on arrival. At last reports he is doers. Those present for the dinner ing as well as can be expected. were: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mat- 2-c Petty Officer Walter Wallin hews, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Parks and his brother Pvt. Oliver Wallin of Morse, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. are at home on short furloughs. Jones, Mr and Mrs. W. J. Mathis Walter is stationed on a "mine Frank Mathews of Guymon, Mar. sweeper" whose home base is lene Foote, a graddaughter, of Solomon, Md. Walter was serious-Floydada, Grandmother Mathews ly injured some time ago, but is lnow fully recovered and is the Those visiting later in the day picture of health. Oliver is a priwere: Mrs. Hall Jones and Mary vate in the infantry. He has been Catherine, Mrs. Virgil Mathews stationed at Camp Fannin, but is and Stephen, Flolene Cypret, Mrs. now being transfered to Marytheir sister Harley Jean graduate

from the Gruver High School. The Wallins and Shapley's had with bridge for two out of town a family re-union here Sunday at Tuesday, May 16, who the home of Jake Shapley. After were Mrs. R. M. Lemon and Mrs. attending the Commencement present were Mesdames Tom All- and enjoyed a good dinner today, Vester Hill, W. E. McClellan, gether. There were some forty

A large crowd attended the commencement services held in the freshments of lemonade and cook- Holt. Mrs. Morton won high score auditorium of the Gruver High School, Sunday Morning. After cha Morse, O. L. Williams, Lyzie Refreshments were served after two songs by the Senior class, Rev. I. E. Biggs, pastor of the Gruver Methodist Church preached the sermon. His subject, "Racing the Wind." It was a good message and well received.

> Rex Sanders, chairman, presiding is visiting in the home of her sislover the meeting. After a song by ter Mrs. Mary Fletcher of Gruver. study leader, gave a review of the by Rev. and Mrs. Geo. King of

O. A. Bush who has for the past complete, but at the close of school he and Mrs. Bush will go to Abi lene. Mr. Bush will be missed by his many friends. He has made good record and done a good work wherever he may go.

The ladies of the Gruver Bap tist Church entertained the members of the graduating class of the of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kauffman Misses Louise Knutson, Velma Juanita Wallin, Mrs. Doris Dozie Biggs, Florene Roper and Margare Shapley and Messrs Bill Lee, Geo Paul Odum, Leroy Gore and Jer rell Harris. Guests included Rev Holt of Perryton was the speaker also Rev. and Mrs. George King The committee who did the work consisted of Miss Elizabeth Spivey Miss Rosalie Highes and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. E. G. Perry, and Mrs. E C. Garner and her son Perry are visiting with Mrs. I. E. Biggs and her husband Bro Biggs. Mrs. Perry is Mrs. Biggs mother and Mrs Garner is her sister. Their home is in Sweetwater, Texas.

Mrs. oDris Dozier Biggs and Mrs. Josephine Gross Fletcher left Gruver last week to visit their husbands in California. Gene Fletcher is in the Navy and James Biggs in the Army.

Blodgett News

Deta Blodgett were shopping in have a kind of band stand. We Aamrillo Saturday. They also went don't like the idea. It would tale by Pampa and Cpl. Ralph Blodgett up too much room and we already Mrs. James Reed spent the week

D. Reed .Mrs. James Reed and and older kids read stories and Margaret visited in the J. M. Blod- sing songs. If they want to play gett home Sunday afternoon.

E. W. McJunkin and Mrs. John of them with long ropes, very high. Kenney. attended the sale in Perryton very high anyway.

Mrs. Don Bennett and children yet. are visiting her mother Mrs. W

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Greene and daughter of Pampa visited Monday in the E. W. McJunkin home. Mrs. Earl Church returned last eek from a three weeks visit to

son, Dean, who is stationed near Long Beach.

home folks recently. Harvey Morse took a load of tion.

Mrs. C. F. Bastion and Mrs. Earl Church were Borger and Pamps

shoppers Monday. Mrs. Earl Church and Mrs. John Kenney called in the J. F. Sims home Tuesday.

Morse

tertained with an eight o'clock were played. Enjoying the eve-Bolin and Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Womble and Joan, Mr. and says that the largest fields there Mrs. E. J. Copeland, Lynn and Kim, Miss Gene Dixon, and the

Mr. and Mrs. Mansford Braley and children and Miss Ann Raney and Clarence Jasper all of Stin nett were Sunday guests of M: and Mrs. W. W. McCloy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Copeland. Lynn and Kim, and Misses Gene Dixon and Alma Wood were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown, jr., of Farnsworth. They attended the baccalaureate sermon at Perryton High School of which June Brown, sister of Miss Sally Childers of Dalhart Mrs. Copeland is a graduate.

The Morse baseball team played matched game with Perryton

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Womble and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Copeland and children, Genexe Dixon, Alma Wood Si Carson, Thane McCloy, Clarence Mortimer, Miss Merly Johnson, Evelyn Garrison, Wynona Mortimer, Wilma Womble, Earl Henderson, Wilford King, Jack Johnson ir and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Opal Wood was a guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Giblin, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones spent he week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frazier and Jimmie Wood left Sunday for their nome in Bowie, Texas.

Alma Wood was a guest of Gene oixon over the week-end. Mrs. Margaret Beck and son of Vichita, Kansas, are visiting this week in the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ryan

in Spearman Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Dixon and Mrs. E. J. Copeland visited in Spearman Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conal Riley were

Please Print Or Else, Say Young 12-17 Year Olds

Our suggestions for equipment for the park: Have a good tennis court and wading pool for kids. ming pool but we know it would Miss Florence Holton and Mrs. one suggested last week that you end visiting her son and family A. little kids to play paper dolls in paper dolls and read they can Mrs. Earl Church had an all stay home and they can stay outday quilting at her home Friday, side and sing, A wasted expense, Those present were Mrs. C. F. we think

Bastion, Mrs. George Mitts, Mrs. About swings, let's have a lot Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Converse kids and little kids can't swing

If possible we would like a Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Austin were great long slide. They have them ransacting business in Perryton in Amarillo and we haven't heard of anyone getting killed on one

We want lots of shrubs and trees Y. Williams and sister Mrs. Verna and flowers and don't forget tennis courts. Thank you,

An anonymous bunch of kids. Ages 12-17. Ed Nash of Guymon visited in the home of Mrs. F. J. Daily Tues-

What The Folks In Service Are Doing



J. D. Mitchell, S 1/c U.S.N.A.S., the army, May 23rd. stationed at Miami, Fla., returned

to his base the first of the week, after a three week leave with relwhere in the Pacific, brother of January and receive a 1st Lieu- a couple of weks ago. I didn't Mrs. Earl Madden, sent some pic- tenant's rating. He was a member know what to think then but now tures this week of himself and his of the Spearman High School I say, "Thank you, sir." I believe buddies; the pictures show a lot graduating class of 1931, and has I remember reading is one who of the jungles, the radio men are been county agent in Macon, Ga., makes catsup out of the tomatoes dressed for warm weather and before entering the service. carried jungle knives. Marcus

Lt. W. C. Robertson and family months, has been assigned to and Mrs. Jack Taylor Sunday. arrived in Spearman, Sunday, May 21st, from Santa Monica, Calif. Lt. Robertson will be here a week, before reporting to the East Coast to a Port of Embarka-

writes that more radio men are

Walter Wallin, Petty Officer U.S.N. Mine Sweeper, stationed on the East Coast in Maryland. and PFC Oliver Wallin of Camp Fannin, Texas, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallin of Gruver, are here this week on leave.

Mrs. Rex Sanders reports two letters Monday, one from S/Sgt. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Womble en- Rue Sanders, Army Air Forces, in the 7th General Hospital in Engdinner Saturday in honor of Mr. land, who writes that he is doing and Mrs. Jim Frazier and Misses fine, though he has been in the Opal and Alma Wood. After a de- hospital since the 4th of January licious meal, games of Forty-two from a knee injury. The other was from Pvt. R. E. Sanders, ning were Rev. and Mrs. Jesse somewhere in Italy, who asks about the wheat crops here and were 11/2 acres of land and are cultivated with a spade; he writes also that Sunday Services are conducted in a wheat field.

> Mrs. Billy Jarvis of Gruver received a telegram Monday, May who is in San Francisco, and will be home on leave soon, after nearly two years of service over the South Pacific.

duction in the Navy. He was ac- believes in a change in routine companied as far as Lubbock by every week-end and Wednesday. his wife, Mrs. Ernest Wilmeth,

C. P. Archer reported to Fort ters of physics picking it up.

J. Newton Holt, who is attending vetinary school in Manhattan, far I've seen fewer planes here Kansas, is visiting his parents and than I saw while I was wearing relatives here this week. Newton | "Jody" clothes. will finish this training school in | Bill, you called me an optimist

Ensign O. Roy Stevenson of Morse, who has been stationed at Jack Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tucson, Arizona, for the past two Riley visited in the home of Mr. Navy Communications, and will study at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., for four Jane and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Keim months. Mrs. Stevenson and chil- went to Perryton Sunday May 21 dren, Roy Don and Carol Ann, to attend a family dinner at the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

who have been making their home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keim. Roy Wemble of Morse, accompanied Ensign Stevenson to the East Coast. She writes that their car registered 2100 miles from Morse to Boston and they made the trip without a flat tire. They were able to find nice living quarters one and one-half miles from the University Campus, and Ensign Stevenson gets to spend a short time with his family each

> Emporia, Kansas, May 15, 1944

How is everything with you' I haven't gotten very many Reporters so I am almost at a loss as to what is taking place in Spearman.

This placeis plenty O. K. with me. The people here are more like the folks at Spearman in that they always have a smile and a hello for you. I wouldn't live around those California people for any-22nd, from Lt. Col. Billy Jarvis, thing. There are only 350 like myself here and Emporia takes care of us in a big way. This isn't the Army at all. Notice in this clipping that, we aren't wearing these damn ties Wednesday, our Ernest Wilmeth reported to sleeves will be rolled up, and they Lubbock Tuesday the 23rd for in- are turning us loose. This Major

The day starts at 5:00 hor in class, you loose out on two chap Sill, Oklahoma, for induction in Not very many have been elir

nated here. One of them was in my room. He was a Jr. at Stanford and still didn't last here. I expect to be next. I have a very bad wrist and they just haven't seen how bad it is yet.

Tell Billy hello next time you write to him.

I guess you know Mr. Warren Zimmerman, I am going to Lawrence to see if I can't find him this week-end.

Guess I've had my say now. Drop me a line when you find

Your friend and admirer.

HOWARD DEAN. P. S.: I start flying the 1st. So

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Taylor, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keim and

Mrs. J. A. McNulty and Mrs. Elmon Jacobs and Larry Went to Amarillo Monday to take Larry for medical treatment



Perryton Equity Exchange

Consolidated With Spearman Equity Exchange

BAGGERLY'S 15TH ANNIVERSARY



This business firm celebrates the fifteenth anniversary of doing business with the finest people in the world this week.

To say that we appreciate your patronage and cooperation during the past fifteen years of good times and bad times, expresses the situation only mildly. We have ever attempted to keep fresh staple merchandise and

sell it quick, for a small profit. We now have a first class meat market in connection with our grocery store.

This business opened the first helpy-selfy grocery in this county, and we still maintain the policy of better merchandise at low

Prophetic Debris

The prophetic V-for-Victory seen in photo above is piece of

masonry dislodged from building in Italian town by American

bombardment while city was still in Nazi hands. Sightseeing group

before it is composed of Air WACs of the 12th U. S. Air Force.

once an hour.

pneumonia.

tural states together.

anything we are able to print drougth conditions.

Kenneth M. seemed pretty dis-

couraged over the weekend. Was-

Does Arlan chose to fish (??)

Betty Lee D. seems to get a-

Something seemed to be wrong

of last week-but-it all seems to

Clarence K .- just who was the

Gerald B. and Joy C should

keep their hands to themselves in

Geometry class or wait until after

class to play hands!! (One of the

Bill K. and Georgia B. should

you know A. L. needs his Geom-

W. C. Davis was seen escorting

day night!! You're doing OKAY

Why it is that Gene Sparks and

bothering Ray R. in band

Gounch always choose a kid from

til Mr. Bryon has to call her

Joy's Geometry lessons must be

getting harder !! We frequently

see she and Gerald in a huddle

hair needs fixing so bad at to do

A. L. W.-several people are

ondering where you got the

You should have taken your

hance Friday night Ruth F .- you

Billy Joe D., can you explain

now you rated that certain blonde

last Wednesday night? It was a

We have heard that Mr. Bond!

brunette, we thought. Wow!!

tnow they are hard to get.

Jack T. do you thing Ruth's

during the said class!

t for her in Geometry.

cratch on your nose.

brunette from the Junior Class

round plenty these days. Not bad,

another fish story??!!

be over now!

last week?

Spearman Lynx

SOUR NOTES Rosanne Porter

The S. H. S. Band gave a concert in chapel Tuesday afternoon. popular numbers, among them, Deen Purple," "Twelfth Street ference. "Star Dust," "Slim Thom-"Blue Bells," 'The Huntress," "Men in Grey," and "Schnitzelbank." This is the final performance of the seniors who are as follows: Frank Porter, Jack Dacus. Olando Reynolds, A. L. Wilson, Rosemary Mitchell, and Gene Schnell. We're certainly sorry to lose you, kids!

The tuba originated in Europe, being invented by Wieprecht, a they get around. Berlin bandmaster in 1835. It has a con mouthniece and belongs to the Sax family. The tubas are in three sizes the largest in Bbb, which is the most commonly used.

As the deepest bass of bass instrument, it has the superior powers of blending with other brasses. The tone is of a quality intermediate between the horn and the trombone. Our tubes are Ray Robertson. Gene Schnell and Jimmy

The Greatman High Band met for the last time Monday morning and tal'ed everything over and wished our seniors good luck.

We really thank Mr. Byron for all the good times he has given great. us, and we hope he comes back

JUNIOR NEWS Avis Harbour

in Stowe's home last week by a chicken fry. The honor guests were Elmer Hilton and Billy fever has gotten Jean Hill by its with the Seniors at the beginning Gaither who are both going to strings, do you always sit and take their physical examinations soon. We want to thank Mrs. Stowe for her hospitality.

We are all working our heads off trying to wind up the school and then we find them making year. We are having our final exams this week.

We have had a very good year, socially as well as in books. We want to thank our sponsor and our ger saddle?

parties and picnics.

room mothers for their help in

-Barbara Daily Our rings got here the other day and everyone seemed very well satisfied with them.

The Juniors enjoyed a picnic the other evening too. We played | Several people seemed as thrillcreek and ate and ate and ate. brother being here. Well!! Though it got pretty windy, we so many of the teachers could not

We are hardly able to wait till etc. Wednesday afternoon. That's the day Mrs. Stowe is entertaining in (certain one?) being here. Don't honor of Elmer Lee Hilton and Bill | you know he will be a cousin any Gaither, the only junior boys tak- way, Georgia? ing their physical for Uncle Sam's Reda Jo, Mary Francis and Ar-Army. Of course we all get in on lys really rate. Did you really Mrs. Stowe to do this and as a day night? We hear it really isn't class we want her to know we ap- healthy for Spearman.

Bond brought some achieve- or have you heard ??? ment Tests to the Grade School last Friday for us to take. We n't make it back to school Monday. thought they were pretty easy.

We are glad to have Bro. Doyle in Borger. Well!!! and Arlene Schnell back in school with us. They have been out the er (Maybe) and Pat Becker still

Why were Dorthy and Georgie

ate to Study hall Monday Who knows? We don't. Norma Jo and A. L. stepped out

Friday night, another blond? Billy Joe D. received a little trinket Friday night that belonged We played several marches and to him, oh well rings don't mean much any more so what's the dif-

What was Sammie, Georgie and Dorothy hiding from Sunday afternoon? Share alike is the mot-

These seniors don't seem very worried about the future do they? Only the present and certainly not grades.

Has anyone read the themes written by the Seniors, "A resame of one week end."? Well you should read some of them. How

Jack Dacus is calling for a celebration for graduation. Ray R. certainly believes in a

change of mind. Why not? Time out for a laugh. Dub Davis is stepping out with

a blonde, and why not, brunette are for boys looking for a wife. Anyne can see the same show twice but maybe it depends on

who you are with. For all details on "Cover Girl" ask Dorthy and Georgie and Arl-

Norma Jo we were told you in Panhandle, and her sister 1361, the guns could be fired about went dancing Saturday. Well, as knows all the school-boys there! long as you stick to dancing that's

A sailor seems to be a new at- n't she home? traction in school to the teachers and these sailor stricken girls. Not until 12:00? Or can he offer us bad either. The Seniors are anxious to have

Kid Day, so they can show off their pretty dresses. It looks as though the spring

watch him, Jean? The Seniors certainly get along nicely, one minute they are at the verge of murdering each other love to each other. What a class,

Gee, it must be grand. June how do you like horse back riding? Do you need a lar-

These are so many questions asked in the Snooper there should be careful peeking in at windows! be a column "Answers to the Do you always get caught? Don't

Snooper' To the Public: Everyone is in etry Lessons!! love in the springtime, but the students of Spearman high, and a nice little Sophomore last Fri they haven't time for such non-

baseball, roamed up and down the ed as Gwendolyn about her big Grade school to pick on during

band? And they always have to It seems that the dance was have W. C. Davis help them!! had a good time. We are sorry that quite a success Friday night. But | What is this we hear about Jean afterwards??? Norma Jo, Bodil, A. L., Billy Joe, Betty Jean C.,

Someone is happy over a sailor

We think it is wonderful for trust going to Perryton on Satur-

Alvis H. seems pretty over the Senior Will. Are you afraid they won't leave his to you,

Rosemary and Thelma Jo did-It is said they spent the week end

Here is the last week of Snoopisn't mentioned. Does anyone know

ting and for Mrs. Bond NOT get-

ack D. and A. L. Wilson go to Though, why dn't they??!! Also, Elmer H.

Ray R., do you again rate the Senior girl that you have rated ed for him to get where I was. before??? Or, could it possibly have been the other way around?? Gene S., maybe you did have an excuse for being late after

Do You Know? Sapphire and Ruby are varieties of the mineral corundum which is aluminum oxide; they differ only in color.

Dinner plates made of slabs of road alt are reported in use in China: strange. I saw it was a man comhey season the food served on ing. I hid behind a bush. He saw

Approximately 350 cigarettes the bush, but I started across the are made from a pound of tobacco. field, and his dog started after Holland this year suffered from me. Then I saw my home. The plag of fleas, due probably to dog was nearly up with me, but I

beat him to my home

EXCHANGE

Intelligence! An electrician was examining an electric refrigerator that was using too much electricity and could not find the reason. He idly asked the cook, "How do you like the refrigerator?" She answered, "Ah jes' likes it fine. Ah opens the door and it

cools off the whole kitchen." Wit Without Brevity

New Professor: "What is your name, Son?" Student: "Jule, Sir."

Professor: "You shouldn't abbreviate. Your name is Julius. Next, what is your name?" A half-scared voice piped out-Billious.'

The Correction.

Neal Adair: (Our valedictorian) 'Papa, I ain't got no butter." Papa: "Kathline, correct your brother.'

Kathline: (looking over into Neal's plate): "Yes, you is."

A Lump Sum.

(U. S. Army photo from NEA)

Germans are reported to have

England, Scotland, Wales and

much hay, and more beef, eggs,

Third Grade News

Darrell Lee Close

children to hunt. In the morning,

I hide them under chairs and ta-

bles. One night a little boy made a

put two dozen eggs in it. And

when he woke up that morning he

wen to his nest under the table

and he as so surprised that he

woke up his mother and father

and brother. "What is it," asked his

mother? "They are all eggs the

bunny gave me and there are two

"GETTING FOOD"

Jimmy DeArmond

along, I saw a garden just over a

fence. I thought I might go over

and eat some of the carrots. And

while I was getting a carrot, Mr.

Brown came to the garden and got

some cabbage. I saw him and I hid

behind a weed. He almost saw me

but I went back behind the weed

He left before he saw me. So I

came out and got some carrots

This time he saw me and he came

running down to the garden and

came after me. And I ran faster

but he had me. He turned around

to get a rope and I got away and

went home and I never went back

Joe Mack Hill

and a fox jumped out from be-

He started after me and my

hole was just behind him so I was afraid he had gotten my babies.

I turned toward him and wait-

When he got there I jumped over

are safe, but they were scared

because the old fox stuck his nose in. But I did not worry any more that day for I knew that he could

not get down there in the hole.

'A NARROW ESCAPE"

Nada Marie Hutton

me when I was hopping behind

One day I was hopping along the

when I heard something

him and went to my hole. When I got there, my babies

warm winter day I was out,

out he got me. I tried to get away

One day when I was walking

dozen of them.

ome more.

there again.

hind some bushes.

had an explanation for HIS get- "Danger On A Warm Winter Day"

On Easter I hide Easter eggs for

A butcher was surprised when a slim young woman entered and asked for twenty-five pounds of beef, but he cut off a joint and Rsanne P. spent the week end used powder in hand-cannons in put it on the scales. "Will you" take it with you, or shall I send it?" he inquired.

"Oh," she blushed, "I don't want | Next time you are on a train, re-North Ireland, with an area about to buy it. You see, the doctor said the same as Iowa and Indiana I had lost twenty?five pounds and combined, produied last year 50 I wanted to see what it looked like per cent more wheat, twice as in a lump.'

and milk than these two agricul- Overrated

The chemical worth of the hu-Dogs resist cold weather because man body is about eight cents. they do not sweat, but cool off by Those of us who complain about panting; horses in their thick win- feeling like thirty cents are bragter coats may sweat and catch ging.

Uncooked.

We have been writing stories in An old maid was having breaklanguage. We chose some of the fast in a restaurant. The waiter better stories to put in the paper. asked politely, "How do you like "Easter, My Important Day" your rice?

> "Thrown at me, big boy," was the curt reply.

High school students making the Honor Roll and the Honornest for me to put eggs in and I able Mention Roll the last six-week period of the Spearman High School are as follows:

Honor Roll Pat Becker.

Lois Buzzard. Don Cooke. Barbara Daily. Joyce Daniel. Verna Gibner. Avis Harbour. Jean Hill. Rosanne Porter. Arlan Womble.

Mike Berry.

Honorable Mention Roll Charles Beck

Bodil Blackburn Gerald Briley. Phillip Carson Joy Crooks. Velma Ruth Fox. Geneva Ruth Ford. Jerry Gibner. Billy Jack Glover. Dorothy Green. Jean Hart. Doris Hester. Hershel Jones. Avo Jones. Sylvia Martin. Frank Porter. Troy Sloan. Worley Smith.

Betty Jean Suarks.

First Grade Honor Roll made on the Standard Achieve- sier.

THE KID IN UPPER 4 It is 3:42 A. M. on a troop train.

they will be on the high seas. One is wide awake . . . listeningstaring into the blackness. It is the kid in uper 4.

Tonight, he knows, he is leaving behind a lot of little things-

ten . . . that gray-haired man, so proud and awkward at the station . . . the mother who knits the socks he'll wear soon. Tonight he's thinking of them all. There's a lump in his throat. And

maybe a tear fills his eye. It doesn't matter, kid, nobody will see . . . it's too dark. A couple of thousand miles away, where he's going,

they don't know him very well. But people all over the world are waiting, praying for him to

And he will come, this kid in upper 4.

With new hope, peace and freedom for a tired, bleeding world.

member the kind in upper 4. you have to stand enroute-it is so he may have a seat. If there is no berth for you-it

is so that he may sleep. If you have to wait for a seat in the diner-it is so he-and thousands like him-may have a meal, they won't forget in

For to treat him as our most honored guest is the least we can do to pay a mighty debt of gratitude.

the days to come.

Sent to The Reporter by Wayne Ellsworth

R. V. Converse Says .

Just noticed where a reporter for the News Globe has been down to Canyon, Texas, taking a poll on the presidential possibility and finds that many are against Roosevelt's nomination for a fourth term. It is just possible that these people in Canyon have applied their intelligence to learning the truth about what is going on in a political way, and knowing the truth they are against us becoming a nation where in the government dictates even to the individual habits of the layman Perhans these neonle of Cans are better students than the av age and in searching for kn edge have discovered the words of Christ as recorded by John in the eighth chapter and 32 verse of the Book of John, "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

I wish to make myself understood about this political situation. I am not fighting the Democratic party but I am fighting the continuance of one man in office until his administration becomes rotten, and Roosevelt has been president one term too long al-ready, which is evidenced by many of the moves that are being made ment Tests. Honor Roll: La Nelle McClellan, Georgia Buzzard, Peggy Ann Sheets, Gwen Pearson.

Honorable Mention: Marvin Brillhart, Gail Bruce, Sherry Lou Cates, Martha Nell Easley, Shelia This roll is made from the grades Sparks, Betty Lomax, Wynell Fra.

by the bureau's which are responsible only to the president, and Perryton were made very happy crats to power.

livering just about what is neces- granddaughters Paula and Barba-The boys at the front are de-The taste of hamburgers and pop sary to further befuddle the ene- ra Jackson of Spearman and son-.. the feel of driving a road- my and prepare a soft spot where in-law, A. L. Jackson, Jr., of ster over a six-lane highway a real blow can be struck that Spearman. will have telling effect. Over in Shucks, or Spot or Barnacle Bill. the southern Pacific it is being The pretty girl who writes so ofthey will undermine civilization friends and their daughter and by infiltration just as the termites family, Mrs. Jack Hodges, who redestroy buildings.

Men wrapped in blankets are yet they act with authority of a on Mother's Day by the arrival of dictator, judge, jury and enforce- unexpected guests who were their This is no ordinary trip. It may be ment officer. No wonder the man daughters, Mrs. S. B. Jackson, of their last in the U. S. A. till who knows what is going on is Wellington and Mrs. A. L. Jackthe end of the war. Tomorrow against the renomination of son of Spearman, and son, W. V. Roosevelt, if he is nominated, the Anderson of Weatherford, Texas: protest vote will be enough to en- two sisters of Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. danger the election of the Demo- M. Scott of Oklahoma City and Mrs. L. A. Seiver of Marlow, Oklahoma, a grandson S/Sgt. A. L. Jackson, Jr., of Frederick, Okla.,

> Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Taylor returned with them for a few days' R. V. CONVERSE. visit.

GOSPEL SERVICES TO BE HELD AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Spearman, Texas BEGINNING SUNDAY, MAY 21 And Continuing Thru May 31st



To Be Conducted By JESSIE F. WISEMAN

Wichita, Kansas Brother Wiseman Is A Very Able Preacher And Speaker **Everyone Cordially Invited Night Services Starting**

9:00 P. M.

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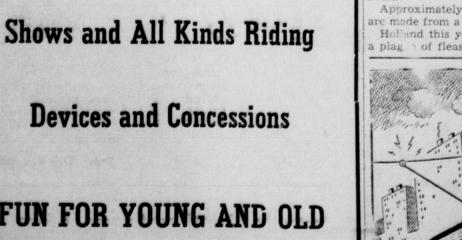
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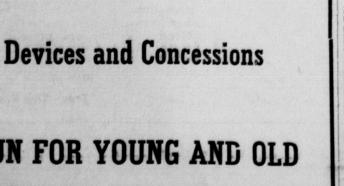
Warmer weather means your electric refrigerator must work longer and harder to protect your perishables and keep you supplied with extra quantities of ice cubes, cold drinks and frozen desserts. So give it the care and attention it needs to operate with maximum efficiency and economy. Keep unit compartment clean. Use fast freezing only when necessary. Defrost at least once a week. And if you have reasons to suspect mechanical trouble, call in a competent

serviceman NOW. Repairs take longer these busy wartime days and if you wait until something serious develops you may find yourself without refrigeration for a time

just when you need it most. TY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY







FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD

ALL THIS WEEK IN

SPEARMAN

BENEFIT SPEARMAN FIRE DEPT.

of Mr. and Mrs. was born near on Oct. 25, 1884. life May, 12, 1944 vears, 6 months

brother, Knudt,

n: five sons and Hchool. One son preceeded

rvived by his wife, Guinea. Emma. Ruth and Richare at home Beresides in Oslo. Mrs. Ella Nel-Mrs. Annie Neldeparture.

ncement Sermon ng class at Gruver as delivered last Biggs, pastor of hurch at Gruver ho attended from and Mrs. Emil Amy, David and Clara Stedje, Mr.

without HANDLING

Spread NIC-SAL on the roost poles. Kill the lice.

lavoc with valu laying flocks?

ury's NIC-SAL. through the

Y MEDICINES. SATURDAY.

nan Drug an, Texas

and Mrs. Jack Christofferson, Miss Ruth Bredesen, Jodie Knutson, and Mr and Mrs. Hjortholm. ship at the Oslo Louise Knutson, daughter of Mr. rch next Sunday, and Mrs. Emil Knutson, is a mem-

cost Sunday, will ber of this year's graduating class. a.m. Sermon Private Russell Johnson, son of ost, a fulfillment Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson, rese to send a comturned on Tuesday of last week to
turned on the army after a
lot now occupied by the central on calss will meet son has been in the army now for at 10:30 a.m. on four years. This was his first visit will be no Bible home. Lately he has been stationek. It will begin ed in Alaska. He says that he Dovle School on knows what cold weather is like 6:30 a m. -H. C. now. His destination when he left was California.

The Glee Club of the Gruver High School enjoyed a social son, Don, Jr., will leave Sunday evening at the home of one of the for their new home in Winnsboro. members, Miss Louise Knutson, Their many friends in Spearman last Friday evening. Much time and vicinity will learn of the inwas spent in singing their favorite tended departure with regret. songs. Refreshments consisted of They have been quite popular ized and confirmed wieners which each one roasted and useful citizens of Spearman faith in the Lu- for himself or herself over an for about three years. Mr. Rawloutdoor fire. The Club took this ings has been head bookkeeper gathering as an opportunity to of the Morton Garage and comord County, Texas, honor their director, Prof. Bush. mander of the local post of rents in 1914. He They presented him with a zipper American Legion. we there until his kit bag as a token of their appreed in marriage to ing the past year. The members night, may 10th. The cast of charary Jensen, April of this club included nearly all acters include: Iris Lieb, Gernie union seven chil- the students in the Gruver High | Howerton, Daniel Sheets, Lila

Card of Thanks

The members of the immediate with the armed family of the late Lars Hill and other relatives wish to thank all who assisted them in any way during their late bereavement. mediate members The sustaining help of their leaves one broth- friends was a great comfort to them during their hour of trial. Mrs. Jennie Hill and children,

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dahl and m, Ill., and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Olsen Nelson of Wa- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer are also a num- Jensen and Elvera, Oscar and and nephews and Melven Jensen, and Mr. and Mrs. and many friends Knudt Hill and family.

Detroit Strikers

Ignore Order To

Return To Work

DETROIT, May 22 -Approxi-

George F. Addes, secretary-treas-

urer of the International UAW-

CIO said he would ask that an

work was not resumed today.

the army to take over." he said.

to harvest their wheat crop.

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Wm. E. M. McClellan and

A petition directed to the judge of the 84th Judicial District was filed in the county and district clerk's office at Spearman on mately 11,500 Chrysler Corporation Saturday, May 11, contesting the

spite a war labor back-to-work or-The Hastings Drug is getting der and instructions from the prepared for the rush of summer to go through picket lines set up a new air-cooled Frigidaire sysby a group of strikers protesting tem. They have also added a

Five second-class, four first-The strikers voted yesterday to class, and 15 merit badges were continue their protest today and warded at a court of honor held at spearman High School auditrium on Thursday night, to the Boy Scouts of Spearman. The court was presided over by A. F. Barkadministrator be appointed for the

William Jenkins, president of Local 490, UAW-CIO, said he was May 16, at the home of her son, not surprised at the vote against J. A. Roberts, 12 miles south of returning to work. "The men want | Spearman. She was 73 years old The dispute had its inception in two of whom being Mrs. Edd

the AFL Teamsters Union and a Mrs. A. F. Barkley and Gertrude, Mrs. Perren Lyon and son. and Miss Elanore McClesky left Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Corson of the first of the week for Denton, Pampa, are here this week getting where they will visit in the H. R.

15 Years Ago In Spearman

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finley are planning to build a new home for office. It will be of brick and tile, and of sufficient size to accommodate this very important business for a number of years.

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A business transaction has been made at the Jitney Jungle store, whereby, C. N. Oldham sold his interest in the store to his partner, C. E. Kiker.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rawlings and

The Senior Class will present ciation of his splendid work dur- "Ducks" at the auditorium Friday Waters, Lola Mae Bowling, Wilson Buchanan, Monroe Buchanan, Lola Philyaw, Dowling McMurray, and Leo Moore. It is a three act western comedy and promises much entertainment.

Litch Sparks, popular dairyman recently purchased of Simeon Caldwell, 320 acres of fine farm land lying a mile west of Spearman on Horse Creek. This will make a fine addition to Mr. Spark's dairy.

Allen's Tire Shop is the name of another new business in Spearman. This makes the fifth tire store for the Allen Brothers, who have been handling tires at Guy- cult. mon for a number of years.

Larry New motored to Oklahoma City Monday where they will join a party of Chevrolet dealers to go to Detroit, Michigan to make a tour of the General Motors Cor-

employees remained idle today de- county seat election Saturday.

the dismissal of 16 fellow work- new group of chairs and tables.

Chrysler union local involved if ley. The death of Mrs. Sarah Rosetta Roberts accurred on Thursday, targets. and the mother of five children,

a jurisdictional argument between Close and J. A. Roberts. machinery ready and preparing Lyon home.

Two negro railway workers, em-

TODAY. on the HOME FRONT by James Marlow

-There's an old saying in Louisiana, when an election official is suspected of stuffing a ballot bax. that he "voted chickens and tomb-

This is a way of saying that, to offset legiment votes cast against his candidate by real people, he filled the ballot box with the names of imaginary people, dead people or people no longer in that voting precinct. The Supreme court now has

raised a club over that kind of fraud by saying it violates Federal law but only, of course, when it ocurs in a congresional ele-

The maximum penalty, if convicted, is a fine of \$5,000 and 10 years in jail.

This is the first time the Supreme court has ruled that stuffing ballot boxes is a federal crime. In the past it has given opinions on other phrases of election cheating. Until now the states considered this offense strictly a state affair outside government jurisdiction and it still is when only state elections are involved. But henceforth, for such fraud

in congresional elections, offenders can be tried not only in state courts but also in Federal courts. Yesterday's opinion involved an alleged "conspirack" by some an allegded "conspiracy" by some Kentucky election officials to stuff ballot boxes. So the ruling

applied only to conspiracies. This would seem to mean that if a single official was accused of stuffing a ballot box, he could! not be tried under Federal law. Interpreting a single man's action as a conspiracy would be diffi-

WASHINGTON, May 22 -In a week's time the words-majority, minority, two-thirds - have become brightly significant.

They are wrapped up in two proposals to amend the constitution. Congress and the big political parties are giving thought to them now. This country's future peaceful

foreign relations and quiet at home may depend upon those proposals: modification of the senate's special treaty-ratifying powers and elimination of the poll tax as United Automobile Workers (CIO) business. Last week they installed a prerequisite to voting in eight southern states.

Involved are the majority rights of congress, the minority rights of the senate, and the voting voice of Mrs. Bill Pattison and Phyllis of negroes who are a majority in this Perryton were in Spearman Satcountry.

Southern negroes more actively now than in generations, are seek ing to vote. They are aided by northern negroes, many northern whites and some southern whites. The poll tax is one of their prime

The southern states contendand they have many supporters elsewhere in this-that the constitution gives states the right to fix their own voting requirements, such as poll taxes.

So, on the ground that it was unconstitutional, early last week southern senators forced withdrawal of an anti-poll tax bill, already approved by the house, by threatening to filibuster against

A filibuster could be stopped by vote for cloture which limits debate to one hour per senator. They voted on cloture. It needs a two-thirds vote. Not even a majority voted for it.

Meanwhile, even an attempt to abolish poll taxes constitutionally, by a constitutional amendment, was crushed, at least temporarily. Early in January Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) made such a proposal. The senate judiciary committee refused to let it reach the floor. Early last week it refused again

But-at week's end almost every Republican senator signed a resolution proposing a similar constitution amendment. A resolution for such an amendment, of course would need a two-thirds vote of both houses and approval by three-fourths of the states, a lengthy process

Immediately Democrats shouted "politics" at the Republicans. Both parties are aware of the worth of northern negroes' votes in November's elections.

Negroes north and south will watch what both parties do about putting into their convention platforms at Chicago this summer a proposal to kill the poll tax in one way or another, and southern whites will watch, too. Some southern Democrats have warned they would carry their fight for 'white supremacy" to Chicago.

Both parties, too, will have to think about a platform plank to ployed on the Rock Island near Gruver, have the distinction of

being the first "culled" prisoners placed in the Spearman jail. The R. L. McClellan Grain Co. is preparing to take care of its share of the Hansford County wheat crop. This company is completing the work of erecting elevators at Morse, Gruver, and Bernstein, which with the large

one at Spearman will make four elevators. C. D. Foote, representing the Panhandle Gas and Electric Company, which has the franchise for furnishing the city of Spearman with natural gas for hearing and industrial uses, states that this commodity will be available to the Spearman floks by Augus

Woman Enters White Icing Governor Race

AUSTIN, Texas, May 22 woman candidate whose friends said would base her campaign on support of President Roosevelt today entered the gubernatorial campaign against Gov. Coke R. Stevenson and three other men.

Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningwith the Extension Service of Tex- craft carrier, England." as A. and M. College and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration said she had formally filed and-doing Allied offensive in paper Pravda says D-Day is immifor a place on the ballot for gov- Italy. ernor in the July Democratic Pri-Mrs. Cunningham who lives on

a farm near New Waverly, Walker County, came here to attend the State Democratic convention as chairman of a Roosevelt-instructed delegation. The former editor of the Exten-

after sharply criticizing policies which she said denied freedom of expression to those in the organization. She was in charge of rural women's work for the AAA.

Mrs. Cunningham in 1915 was president of the State Suffrage Association, and was one of the leaders in the movement for enactment of legislation in 1918 giving women the vote in Democratic primaries, and later in urging ratification of the women's suffrage

The last woman to run for governor was Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, who was fourth in the first primary in 1940, after having served two earlier terms as governor

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the sheer woolen frock above

with crisp pique neckline ripples

and flared cuffs The big gray beret is also "iced" with pique

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A. L. Jacobs, and son, Arthur

vere in Shattuck Sunday to visit

Mrs. Jacobs, who is with her

beth Spivey, and Mrs. Fred Wom-

ble of Gruver were shopping in

Mesdames Roy Wilmeth and

Mrs. Woodrow Gibner left for

Corpus Christi the past week to

join her husband, who is sta-

Mrs. Drew Ellis and baby, and

Trustworthy

and discovered he had left his six-

Disarming

as mama, will lay that pistol down

if the Mexico attorney general's

office has its way. Unlicensed pis-

tol packers will have their fire-

amend the constitution on the sen-

Under the constitution, the house

From the senate side there's a

proposal to amend the constitu-

tion-but still keep it strictly a

senate affair-by permitting rati-

ate's treaty-ratifying powers.

jority vote necessary.

MEXICO CITY - Papa, as well

a little heat, he said.

bring me my gun.'

arms confiscated

ELBERSON, Ga .- It was hot

brother at the Newman Clinic.

Personals

Spearman Monday.

in Amarillo Saturday.

tioned there.

Others who have announced they would oppose Stevenson are Alex M. Ferguson of Howe, W. J. Minton of Sherman, Gene S. Porter

THE WAR

fury today as the Germans continued to fling reinforcements into sectors threatened by the Allied onslaught, thus giving further in-Frances Brockus were shopping dication of the importance which Hitler attaches to the holding of

This morning's Allied communicintly with the statement that "the battle in Italy continues relentlessly." Our own Fifth army troops when Sheriff John Starke reached were thrusting forward on the his office with a negro prisoner coast and have captured still further important hill positions.

shooter in his car down the street. Knowing that negroes don't mind General Kesselring's worries is the big Allied force in the Anzio beach-"Boy, go back to the car and head, behind his hard pressed battle line, which adds to the pre-And the prisoner did just that. cariousness of his position.

> ey radio calls attention to another highly interesting point. It says German reconnaissance has revealed large concentrations of troops on Corsica, and that it's possible these portend an attack on the Italian coast opposite the island. Such and Allied operation would, of course, throw a force behind Kesselring in addition to the strong contingent at

has no voice in treaty-making. The Just in passing, it may be obpresident approves a treaty and served that while troops on Corsends it to the senate for ratificasica might be intended for an astion. To ratify, a two thirds vote sault on Italy, they might be is needed. Thus one third of the senators, plus one, could kill a there if the French were getting set for an invasion of the Rhone From the house side have come valley in France. The Germans proposals to amend the constitu- are expecting such a French expedition from Algiers. Well, that tion so that both house and senate vote on a treaty with only a ma- gives the Hitlerites two choices

Hitler's anxiety to hold Italy so long as possible is spurred by his steady weakening of his contro over the Balkans, coupled with infication by a majority senate vote creasing resistance from the Yuinstead of the harder-to-get two- goslavs under Marshal Tito.

Mrs. Mary Cooper, Miss Eliza-

The battle of Italy is truly a curtain raiser for impending D. day and the Rusian offensives from the East? It is providing a great demonstration of Allied morale and military might.

One of German Field Marshall The German controlled Vich.

Anzio.

to gamble on as regards Corsica.

The moral effect of the loss of

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Italy by the Germans might it. self result in the Balkan satellites deserting Hitler. That would allow the Russian to pour down into the Danubian basin which affords a gateway into Germany from the South-

The decisive battle of the European war, Berlin declares, will have to be fought on the German an invasion by the western Allies west wall defenses of the invasion ham, active in women's political zone, and "the real attack must Germans if the Red armies weren't affairs and formerly connected come from the supply base and air- hammering the enemy on the east-

This assertion is made with a worried weather eye on the up-

general situation-made with the in Italy with vast approval, Prav-The German appraisal of the idea of reassuring a jittery home da declares that the cracking of public - isn't exactly accurate, the Hitler line has shown the Gersince Hitler will be crushed by mans that "the Aliies are capable concerted Allied action from west, of breaking any defense, and possouth and east. However, it's true sess sufficient forces to do so.' in the sense that we can't put the big squeeze on the Fuehrer until Allies now have not only the will sion Service magazine resigned his formidable fortifications along but the way to smash Hitler, and from the AAA several months ago the invasion coast have been are giving a fine demonstration

a second front, and even the Ger- Italian peninsula.

mans admit that this can be done the possibility of failure in such an operation, it must be said hypothetically that if there were no invasion of western Europe the war would drag on interminably no matter how much striking power the Russians might apply on the eastern front.

It's equally true, of course, that ern front. There must be a pressure

nent. Viewing the Allied offensive

That undoubtedly is true. The smashed and we have established of this in Italy. We shouldn't make ashore a great army headed for the mistake, however, of extending the comparison and trying to There's no question of the abil- gauge the invasion of western ity of the western Allies to set up Europe by the operations on the

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Takes On Added Significance In This The Third Year Of World War II.

The seriousness of World War II with the occasional reports of the loss of some relative or friend has been brought home to the people everywhere.

Millions of the flower of America are in military service and they are patriotic young men who are willing to take any assignment their commanding officers may give them.

They have made a glorious contribution to the preservation of America and Democracy. These Doughboys have our profound love and respect-and all sincerely hope that they can win this world-wide war without too great a loss of life.

This county has made its contribution to the war effort. Hundreds of boys are scattered all over the world and are doing their duty for their nation.

On this Memorial Day, Sunday, May 30, let us take time to pay tribute to the deceased veterans of World War II, as well as those of the wars in previous years.

Let us never forget what the military men of the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, Civil War. Spanish-American War, World War I and World War II have done to build a greater and a finer Ameri-111.11 # 1 1

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