Many Are Reclassified By Local Board Consumers Report \$1,150,000 Business

Dividends Of \$75,000 Paid To Customers Lackey-Edwards .

Elected For Directors eld in the district court room er directors of the cooperative anization are Homer Allen, L. good it is doing in this area. Rosenbaum and W. R. Greever.

Mr. A. O. Sahli, accredited auor from Amarillo, gave the fincial report of the organization, viewing the business for the t ten years. The report showed blars patronage dividends to the Holt, directors. ockholders and customers. The view for the past ten years busess showed a total volume of one ion one hundred and fifty ousand dollars with \$75,000 rerned to customers in patronage lividends. The total assets of the mpany at this time amounts to \$71,000, according to the report. Simeon Caldwell is manager of he local company and Vester Hill

Civil Service Blanks At Spearman P. O.

secretary-treasurer.

post of Chief, Service Divi-1. \$4428 a year including overne, in its Regional Office, Dalas, 1, Texas, according to Mrs. hambers, local civil service sec-

ministrative experience which has involved participation in peronnel management in public or rivate fields, including personel training, and office services a large scale organization."

No written test is required for is examination. Applicants will e graded upon the basis of their

Applications which may be seared from Mrs. Chambers at the ost office, must be filed before une 7, 1944 with the Director, Tenth Civil Service Region, 210 outh Harwood St., Dallas, Tex-

Appointments will be made in informance with WMC regual-

Second Appeal From Red Cross Made This Week

The letter printed below is self explanatory. The Reporter will accept gifts from individuals or lubs to be turned over to Rev.

Shall we lose our reputation for generosity to those who have aleady made the supreme sacrifice hat you and I can enjoy Americanism and comparative comforts

of life?

Dear Rev. Hughes: We have had requests from the field directors at both the Amarillo and Dalhart Fields for inexpensive gifts to be used as prizes at their Bingo games and parties given for the boys in the hospitals. Each Field has asked for at least 100 of these gifts per month.

As a special request, they ask hat each gift be gayly wrapped | munity meetings and recreation eady to hand to the boys, and during the months when the parks hat they be sent regularly the first cannot be used of each month.

our county to furnish five such and that a plan or design drawn gifts each month for Dalhart and on paper is as necessary as is a live for Amarillo. under construction.

The attached list gives a few

uggestions that might be of help to you in planning your gifts. Handkerchiefs, cigarettes, combs, having cream, toilet soap, comic books, stationery, playing cards, igsaw puzzles, pencils, packet (10) postal cards, tooth paste, wash

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferrin and amily of Bucklin, Kans., are vis-

(to be assembled).

Moore Elected President Lions Club In Final Meet

Mrs. George Buzzard, chairman of the committee feeding the Lion club during the present year, was complimented and the club voted thanks to the Ladies for the best meals served at any Lion club in W. Lackey and J. L. Edwards Texas. This action came at the ere reelected as directors of the close of the club sessions until sumers Sales Cooperative or- after the Harvest season. Mrs. ization at the annual meeting Buzzard complimented the club members on their apetite and moonday afternoon, May 29. Hold desty. She declared that the club Democratic Convention held at should have more publicity on the Austin, Texas last week, is in

Officers were elected to serve for 1945 at the noon meeting, man. Those elected were D. D. Moore, President, Fred J. Hoskins, Sec. Treas., A. F. Barkley, 1st Vice the convention, culminating in a President, R. L. McClellan, 2nd split of two separate conventiones Vice President, John Bishop, 3rd to select presidential electors and ore than \$137,000 for the past Vice President, J. B. Cooke, Lion national convention delegates, was ar and the company paid back a Tamer, Bruce Sheets, Tailtwister, a stormy one unequalled to any in in excess of ten four hundred Roy Jones, C. A. Gibner and Coy the history of the state.

Womble Park Plan Of H. D. Club Is Good

tiny tots to oldsters to play, eat, gates organized their own confresh air "restore our souls" as

A design is a most important ment for unless an intelligent de- ed - and named electors pledged mencement Week include open ture.

olan which we feel is a good one, egates and adopt a platform plank The annual concert by music fac- delay can be published, but we hope disapproving of the supreme ulty artists will be given at 4 p. "Applicants must have had five that it will be given to those in court's decision opening Democra- m. Sunday (June 4.) ears of progressively responsible charge of the park for their con-

Our prevailing summer winds are from the southwest. We would plant a windbreak of Russian Olive on the south and west of the play area to protect the soil from blowing where it will be difficult to keep grass growing and to protect tennis courts from strong winds that sometimes in-

terfere with tennis playing. Drinking fountains, lights and rest rooms have been planned to serve all parts of the park.

All plants used in the plantings should be those that have been proven to be hardy in this section This has been our aim in choosing the plants designed on the plan.

It might be advisable to place only one tennis court in the park and to allow more space for young children's play equipment and soft ball. Tennis courts might well be placed on school grounds.

The north half of the park we have planned for picnicing. A large space is left open for a lawn with picnic grounds for large and small groups at the back. These picnic places would be equipped with fire places, benches and tables and partly enclosed by flowering shrubs and trees. We believe that gas burners should be used in the fire places because Mr. Arthur R. Turner, firewood is scarce and because the use of gas would help to eliminate the danger of spreading fires

to surrounding property. It is very likely that when the war is ended that the United States government will give to organized communities, who exbuildings for recreational club rooms. This we believe will offer an excellent opportunity to obtain at very low cost the necessary \$10,000. building and equipment for com-

Again may we say that a planned park will be a better park blue print for a house that is

Showing At The Ellis Theatre, Perryton

Thureday-Friday, June 1-2-Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, Phil Baker and Benny Goodman in rags, score pads, model airplanes "The Gangs All Here." The musical that has everything and everybody, in technicolor! It's too big rial Day. Some stores that felt fer words. Only your eyes . . . ting this week with Mr. and Mrs. your ears . . . and your heart can ers who came in from a distance Wilson Buchanan and Judy of tell you what truly glorious enter- remained open to service harvest

Lating to W. Commence

Fred Brandt Is Down State On Visit This Week

server, who attended the State Chappel Hill, Texas, visiting relatives before his return to Spear-

bears out newspaper reports that

News reports today indicate that the courts may have to decide whether the electors named by the pro-Roosevelt Democrats or those named by the uninstructed Democrats at their respective conventions be certified by Secretary of from Spearman. the State Sidney Latham.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, who heads the Texas Democratic Party, had no comment on the con-We feel that our city park vention, from which several should be a place for individuals, hundred delegates bolted after befamilies, and other groups, from ing twice defeated. These delerest and visit. It should be a place vention, named a slate of instructenhansed by nature's beauty for ed representatives to the national green grass, trees, flowers and presidential nominating convention at Chicago and pledged its much today as in the days of the electors to vote for the party's

The uninstructed convention alfactor in any landscape develop- so picked delegates — instruct- Amarillo. Other events of Comsign is first prepared for the to support the party candidate on- house all day Saturday (June 3) tic primaries in Texas to negroes

By law, Latham must certify for printing on the November election ballot names of presidential electors. These are certified to him by the chairman of and secretary Committee.

The electors named by the uninstructed convention will be so submitted to Latham, and the pro-Roosevelt convention's slate will also be submitted.

World Invited To Kick The Country Editor

inally intend opening the offer of certain privileges to bond buyers tions outlined in the original offer to Hansford people are met, the offer will be extended to the public at large. We make this explanation in view of the fact that the letter published below was turned over to the country editor by Art Turner, county chairman of the Fifth War Loan drive.

Plainview, Texas, Washington May 26, 1944 County Chairman, U. S. Treasury War Finance Committee, Spearman, Texas.

Dear Mr. Turner: This office is being flooded with requests for information on how to purchase War Bonds so that press a desire for them, suitable they can get some kind of crack at Honest Bill Miller. Some of them tributed over this section. The are even hinting, they might like sale begins promptly at 2:30 p.m. to purchase larger blocks than Archa Morse is auctionee: Mr.

I will appreciate it if you will send me the schedule so I can inform all "friends" of Mr. Miller. Mrs. Hardin plans to move to With kindest regards, I am,

Yours very truly, C. M. SMITH, Regional Manager War Finance Committee. cms:eja

Stores Close For Memorial Day, May 30th

closed Tuesday, May 30, Memo- | June 6 they could not disappoint custom-

Local Girl Graduates



BETTY JEAN MORTON

DENTON, Yex. -- One hundred ninety members of the spring graduating class at Texas State College for Women including one

ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morton of Spearman is a candidate for both the B. A. and B. S. degrees in foods and nutrition. She is a member of the L'Allegro Club and served as treasurer and presociation, a branch of the Mary Swartz Rose Club, home econom-

be given June 4 at 11 a. m. by in service. This feature is might Bishop Eugene Cecil Seaman of popular and The Reporter would

Fire Damages Laundry Bldg. **Early Monday**

slight damage to the old laundry building on Main Street early Tuesday morning. Fire Chief R. D. Chamberlain stated the building had evidently been set on fire. He based this statement on the fact that the floor and sides of the building were wet from recent rains, and fire could not have been caught from any accidental

Comments of people on the street are to the effect that the building should be condemned as at large. However, if the condi- it seems to be a hazard. The front of the building gives the appearance of falling. Should the building fall and injure pedestrians, it is possible the owners or the city could be held liable.

Will Hold **Furniture** Sale June 3

lic sale of furniture and house- was published. hold articles, to be held at his June 3. Complete list of items, ased on the open market today, are carried in a large circular disand Mrs. Brockus have rented the furnished home of Mrs .Gladys Hardin, and will move there soon. Amarillo to be with her daughter who will attend beauty college

Happy Birthday

Billy Barkley, Jr. A. D. Reed, Jr. June 3 Jack Coley Jane Coley (Twins) Mrs. E. D. Church June 4 Margaret Sue Sutherland Mrs. Bob White Warren Davis

Michael Earl Crawford

Albert Burran

Lowest Number Subscriptions For This Year

Only Seven Are Recorded For This Week

R. L. Uptergrove, Spearman.

V. W. Wilbanks, Dumas, Texas Roy Sparks, Alpena Pass, Ark gift of brother Jake Sparks.) Pearl Dixon, Gruver, Texas.

New Subscribers Ed Allen, Whittier, Calif., (gif

of sister, Mrs. Roy Russell.) Ernest Wilmeth, Camp Wallace, Texas, (gift of wife.) Ira Hollman, Pasadena, Calif.

Only seven subscriptions were received during the past week, which is the smallest number re

for this paper has been very satisfactory, and has prospects of improvement for the immediate fu ture. The fact that three new readers joined the Reporter fam ily gives encouragement. This month end we have sent out first that the renewals in June will be much larger than May.

The Reporter invites you to send in news items of interest. Tell us briefly, in particular, the The Baccalaureate sermon will movements of the boys and girls

whole development, much time, ly if certain conditions prevailed with a luncheon at noon for ex- June, please send in your renewlabor and expense will probably at the national convention. One students visiting the campus and al promptly. Notices were mailed We doubt that the attached convention not seat the rump del- tion for the graduates 8:30 p. m. make your remittances without Baptist Church here.

> Otherwise, you will join that Cemetery here. small list of former subscribers. The Reporter cannot afford to subscription notice.

If for any reason you do not in with your plan of reading, do i not hesitate to notify us before your subscription expires. The Reporter's limited force is mighty busy and cannot take too much time in sending second and third notices to subscribers.

The Reporter costs only \$2 a year in Hansford and adjoining Texas. counties; \$2.50 a year elsewhere. The cost is most reasonable. Nothing makes a more desirable gift than a Reporter subscription Hugh Dubberly, Santa Fe. N. M. for some one in service, for a birthday or for an anniversary.

Prizes Given H. D. Club-Mrs. Whitson

Mrs. Jack Whitson won Sie \$5.00 prize offered by the Spearman Reporter for the best menu showing an economical use of eggs. Her entry was a masterpiece, and the Reporter has had several comments from subscribers. Many housewives clipped out the month menu of meals and have been using them since it

The Spearman Home Demonresidence in Spearman Saturday, stration club was awarded the prize of \$5.00 for the best article on improvement of Womble Park. Their plan is published in this issue of the paper, and a neat drawing of the plan is displayed in the show window at the Spearman

Block Land In County For Oil Development

south of Hitchland and extends south to include Vinneman land. development in Hansford county the past school term.

Fifth War Loan Issue Of Reporter Next Week

Next week's issue of The Reporter will be the Fifth War Loan Edition of your county paper.

This newspaper, together with thousands of other papers throughout the nation have featured the facts pertaining to all the war loan programs of the past.

For more than three years the U.S. government has been selling bonds. In the beginning the government appealed to newspapers and their advertisers to feature their selling program. The fact that always the loans have gone over the top in a big way, is indication that the newspaper cooperation has May indicates that something been beneficial. The government in turn cooperates with the more than eight men have been newspapers by providing well balanced advertisements ready to run. Your county newspaper has a full quota of these adver- from this county. This conclusion isements for the Fifth War Loan Drive, and will contact the is made due to the fact that eight various advertisers, asking their cooperation next week.

Hansford County has the reputation of going over the top ust about first in the state in War Loans and Red Cross drives. It is doubtful if there is a county in the nation that has purchased more per capita bonds than the citizens of Hansford County. We have a reputation to improve or lower. What are we going to do? Get behind Art Turner, chairman, and put sified from 1-A to other classifiover this drive in a big way, or fall back with the counties cations, the large majority being who just barely make their quota at the last minute of the the 2-A classification, which indilast hour? Hansford County quota for the Fifth War Loan is cates a deferment. Some dozens \$385,000. The E Bond quota is \$180,000. The quota is only of this number of 1-A have men Despite the smaller list for this slightly increased above the January quota of \$353,000, and week, the subscription business the E Bond share is less than the E Bond quota of \$189,000

2.25 Inches Rainfall Insures Bumper Wheat Production In County

R. L. Stringer Services May 25

Swisher County farmer and stock- ers. Friday and Saturday mois man, will be conducted Saturday ture measured 1.32 inches at the of those conditions was that the seniors and the President's receplast Saturday and you should afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First government rain gauge. Other sec-

Burial will be in Rose Hill

Mr. Stringer, who was 70 years old, died Wednesday night at mail the paper to those who will Fort Worth following an accident not take the time to reply to a in which he suffered a skull

fracture. like The Reporter or it cannot fit of the Tulia Masonic Lodge and work for a number of years, havmany throughout the Plains coun-

> He came to Swisher County 47 years ago from Roskwall County

ives here; two daughters, Mrs Levi Noble, O'Donnell, and Mrs six sons, Lester Stringer, Corpus Christi; Joe Stringer, Houston; Lewis Stringer, and Don L. Stringer, both of the U.S. Navy; Thom as Stringer, in the U.S. Army stationed at Childress, and R. L. Stringer, Jr., of Tulia, He, also leaves two sisters, Mrs. S. J. Petty, Decatur, and Miss Gertrude Stringer, Fort Worth, and a bro-Fitzhugh Stringer, Fort Worth

Sgt. Lewis Stringer, in South Pacific was assistant cashier in the First State Bank, Spearman before entering the service. Mrs. W W, Wilmett and Agnes Windom attended the funeral

services at Tulia Saturday. Bank To Be

Closed Sat., June 3rd

The public is asked to make their plans so as not to demand Lot No. 3, Block 15, city of Spearbanking services Saturday, June 3. man.

Mr. Elmo McClellan accompani- all section 176 block 45 H. and block in the county begins just has been for nearly two years.

Miss Elsie Porter returned 3 and 4, Block 59, city of Spear-

in the south part of the county

This rainfall was followed by ad

early Tuesday morning, May 30

Total rainfall 2.25 inches.

Real Estate

Are Heavy

Real estate transfers during

May indicate considerable activ-

ity in the county. Records at the

court house indicate the following

R. M. Lemons to Joe H. Smith

Lone Star Townsite Co. to Mrs

N. H. Read to Wm., L. S. and

Ted McClellan, 157 acres, south

west quarter of section 40 block

W. H. Douglas to W. B. Seitz.

Roberta M. Kelly to L. O. Bo-

A. H. and Hattie Frazier to J.

Amanda Matthews et al. Lot

W. B. Johnston Grain Co. to

No. 1, north half of Lot No. 2 and

Perryton Equity Exchange, Lots

Dollie E. Tice to F. L. Bolten,

N. L. Beck to Frank Allen, lots

Carl M. Archer to R. L. Porter,

7-8 9. Block A, city of Spearman

Sec. 153, block 45 H. and T. C.

ney, Lot 6, Block 8, Morse town-

4 T. H. and T. C. survey.

city of Gruver, Texas.

lot 56, city of Spearman,

half section 37.

W. E Peters. Lots 7 and 8, block

South East one fourth section.

Block 130, T. N. N. D. survey.

Transfers

week were as follows:

Date-

Temperature readings for the

82

86

84

Just the right amount of rain, which fell over a period of 40 hours and soaked into the dry wheat land, brings the prospect of wheat production in Hansford

County to bumper crop possibili ties. The rain came Friday and ward to two inches. The heaviest

ditional moisture of .93 inches

He was the worshipful master had been active in the Masonic ing conferred the degrees upon

Survivors include his wife, who

27. City of Spearman

Officials of the First State Bank have announced in an advertisement in this issue of the paper. that the bank will be closed all day Saturday, June 3. This date is Jefferson Davis birthday and a le-

While leases have not been ed Mrs. Billy Jarvis and son, T. C. filed to indicate positive bounda- Billy Britt to El Paso, Texas, A. H. Frazier to J. E. Sluder ries, it is known that oil leasing Friday evening, where Mrs. Jar- one and half acre tract adjoining extending from the Hale land at vis will meet Lt. Colonel Jarvis city of Gruver. Old Hansford and the H. L. Wil- and accompany him to California Ira Pierson to I. N. Gill, lots banks ranch land, on East and to- as he has an assignment until 1, 2, 3, 4, Block 16, city of Spearwards the Northern boundary of the 10th of June there. Colonel man. the county has been taken by a Jarvis has just returned from Oil and Development Co. of large Major Company. Another the Southwest Pacific, where he Texas to Homer Martin, south one

An article appearing in a daily home the past week from Pan-man. 16 sections had been leased for oil teaching in the Public Schools Section 33, Block R, B and B.

From 1-A Eight Report For Services Durin

Fifty Men

Removed

by Hansford County's draft board registrants have changed their two months, which is the classifi-

classified 4-F which is a classifi-

mean that all the men registered have been reclassified during the past two months, a study of the reports shows that the local board have only one dozen men in Class 1-A of the groups reclassified. Six of this number are young men who have become eighteen years of age during the two months and have

been classified from O to 1 A. Below is printed the report of the board as posted on the wall at the local office.

May 27, 1944 Sutherland, James H. 1-A to 2-A Holt, Ora C. 1-A to 2-A Sparks, Roscoe 1-A to 2-A Rogers, Francis L. 1-A to 2-A Barkley jr., Albert F. 1-A to 2-A Bruce, Othar C. 1-A to 2-A Wilbanks, Jack A 1-A to 2-A Womble, Edgar N. 1-A to 2-A Byers, Bernard A. 1-A to 2-A Hatton, Joseph N. 1-A to 2-C Jackson, Billy K. 1-A to 2-C Metts, Harvey W. 1-A to 1-C Wilmeth, Ernest W. 1-A to 1-C Vaughn, Eddie W. 1-A to 4-F Archer, Carl M. 1-A to 4-F

RECLASSIFICATION May 18, 1944 Rawls, Grady E. 1-A to 2-A Bruce, James T. 1-A to 2-A Morton, Wayne F. 1-A to 2-A Moser. Robert H. 1-A to 2-A McCammond, Raymond F. 1-A 2-A

Berry, John W. 1-A to 2-A Boyd, Mallie H. 1-A to 2-B Jones, Rutledge 1-A to 2-B Howerton, Bernie B. 1-A to 2-B Tompkins, Horace L. 1-A to 2-B Mackie, Albert L. 1-A to 2-B Close, Leland 1-A to 2-B South, Cobbett 1-A to 2-C Jones. Rex L. 1-A to 2-C Watson, Noble T. 1-A to 2.C West, Earl E. 1-A to 2-C Watts, Joseph B. 1-A to 2-C O'Gorman, Thomas. M. 1-A to

Womble, Hiram B. 1-A to 4-F Beck, Homer C. 1-A to 2-B (L) Heath Jr., Chester C. 1-A to 1-C Roper, Emory D. 1-C to 2-B(F) Lee, Billy R. 0 to 1-A Cooke, James B. 1-A to 1-A(H) RECLASSIFICATION

Bremer, Paul P. 1-A(L) to 2-A Willey, Joseph A. 1-A to 1-C Vernon, Ikey P. 1-A to 1-C RECLASSIFICATION May 5, 1944

May 10, 1944

Hand, Dave E. 1-A to 1-C Gower, Carl R. 1-A to 1-C Ford, Rufus E. 1-A to 1-C Calvin, Elmer H. 1-A to 4-F Clark, Herbert A. 1-A(L) to 2-A

Tuggle, Robert J. 1-A(L) to 2-A M. Hart, 2 acre tract adjoining (L)

Gaither, Billy O. 0 to 1-A Hendrix, Joye T. 0 to 1-A Brooks, Leclead O. 3-C to 2-C Jones, Rutledge Y. 2-B to 1-A Jones, Rex L. 2-A to 1-A RECLASSIFICATION

April 27th, 1944 West, Earl E. 2-A to 1-A Womble, Fred E. 2- Ato 1-A RECLASSIFICATION April 24, 1944 Curtis, A. J. 1-A to I-A(L)

Clark, Herbert A. 1-A to 1-A(L) VanSant Jr., James F. 2-A to 2-C Hilton, Elmer L. 0 to 1-A Queen, William, 1-A to 1-A(H) Conrad, Irwin H. 1-A to 1-A(H) Howell, Lester M. 3-C to 2-C(H) Campbell, Herbert H. 1-A to 2-A

Bailey, Paul, 1-A to 2-A April 21st, 1944 Wilson, Arthur L. 0 to 1-A Gore, LeRoy H. 0 to 1-A Womble, Hiram, B. 2-A to 1-A Mackie, Albert 2-A to 1-A Cade, Jesse J. 2-A to 1-A Faus, Willard W. 1-A to 4-F

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cate success for both parties, but as

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the winner will make for a better

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cattle must be liquidated to some

extent before winter or they will

best commercial brands when

pineapple, twist out the top and

For sliced pineapple, cut

container in water bath cooker

pending on the size of the pieces Then remove containers, seal, and

eplace in water bath and add

enough water to cover the jars

one inch above tops with water.

Cook in water bath after water

begins to boil for 20 minutes for

quarts and pints, and 15 minutes

the water bath, cool as rapidly

as possible, and store in a cool.

dark dry place. A truck load of

pineapple is being brought to the

County through the efforts of the

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Council made up of Mrs. A. F. Barkley, Mrs. H. M. Shedeck, and

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Men

ued From PAGE ONE en, Le pder D. 1-A to 4-F m, Jakes P. 1-A to 4-F asbury, Sammie L. 1.A to

mith. Charles F. 1-A to 4-F Hancock, Wesley C. 1-A to 4-F aHnners, G. W. 1-A to 4-F Mulkin Jr., Ray 1-A to 4-F Sloan, Hubert G. 1-A t 04-F Chambers, Marvin S. 1-A to 2A

Political Announcements following announcements for public office are made sub-

BUY WAR BONDS

ject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 22, 1944 For District Judge JACK ALLEN For District-County Clerk FRED J. HOSKINS

For District Attorney W. L. McCONNELL For County Judge: A. F. BARKLEY For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector

FRED LINN B. COOKE MRS. MAY JONES For Commissioner, Prect. No. 1 ALBERT JACOBS F. W. MAIZE

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and talked about the need for rain the boys come around and suggest ed rain. Fortunately for the county We are all set in the locality look for some cedar posts . . . I

It's just another matter of recommunity. Of course, there is cord to remember when the time happen but the chances are now fishin. I used to think maybe my Our side is moving up to the on a fishin trip in May or June front in the game of war and we and come back home to dry land. German and Jap leaders have had fore I went into the service, and think Mrs. Kenny helped splash to come wonderful results in the in service. The last week of May job of a real job German army which is just now sure any sort of production. Paul so many buildings from his home at a lower ebb than usual. If the Loftin, editor of the Reporter come home and went fishin. The moved was thirty-feet wide and rain came. If you are doubtful seventy feet long. distrust and lack of confidence about this just read the issue of June 4th Reporter 1942. You can I was so far away from Spearman

could not go fishin and help save John Kenny home. the 1943 wheat crop. What hapbushel mark. Compare those figuryou will make this year, and draw

ing up for Roosevelt and Wailace on the Democratic ticket, and Dewey and Bricker or Warren on the Republican ticket. This will million bushel wheat crop for make for a real campaign tous, Hansford county back 6 weeks ago. ummer and fall and we will learn lots of things that now seem to be Editor.

gained so much as result of my sacrifice of time and health in one winner and let us hope that home reaping a harvest of business, get together this year after the five million bushel harvest form a club and endow a fishing fund. Of course they will have to take the matter up with Repre. cannot get an act of congress that trips, regardless of regulations applying to other people. I would Pineapple Canning, the thing think that \$5000 would be a sufuppermost in most of the minds of ficient endowment fund to prohomemakers, is an easy and sat- wide finances, time and health isfying job if properly done, says during the past 11 years in saynuch blowing. About his wheat Miss Charlotte Tompkins, Home ing crops for Hansford producers, Demonstration agent. It is easy you might just add a cash payment since it is done in a water bath of a thousand to the fund, and canner and requires no pressure hand it to your country editor at cooker and it is satisfying since any time. it gives a product equal to the

to the insults of bond purchasers, boys, without I have signed con- he lays his tired body on his led slices. Peel each slice and re-tracts for advertising voluntarily late a night. move the eyes and core, cover turned into the Reporter office. I If any one should come to the cores and trimming with wat- had no intention of leaving this door some day and see an American er and simmer until tender, strain proposition open to the entire can flag flying in the breeze stickthis juice and make syrup of one- world, but if the local merchants ing up on my head don't think I qt. of bring in the advertising in ad- am celebrating the Fourth of Juvance, and anyone in Hansford ly, kindly tell me. the slices with a No. 2 can or county is silly enough to give me ten dollars a day (that's my price ing our front porch I picked up a pineapple, use 2 forks for shred- for tractor driving) and I get on small flag to see if I might find a ding. Pack the raw pineapple into the job as a farmer, just bring me place on the porch for the rlag. I jars or plain tin cans. Pour the the ten thousand dollar bonds and did not so I just stuck the flag in

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a midget setting an a tractor.

wheat with his dad and gladly a manly grip looking back toward brother Bobby is following right in his footsteps. Two fine boys with a daddy that knows just how to chum with his boys, has their confidence in both work and play,

its face painted white trimmed in red a little paint surely adds to the appearance of a house and meeting. Wednesday evening at

home but going by one can hardly first class condition. Pearl Dixon.

There have been so the government granaries bought see again where the crop was sav- and moved to this community all mower, one disc harrow, one cula country but you cannot make ed. If you are still a doubting painted white they look very nice that nation submit against the will Thomas, remember the fact that setting in the fields of green wheat. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Church and

pened? You made a comparative her mother gave her that is very WANTED: To hire combines to failure. It's a fact. You didn't get old and has a beautiful tone when the moisture and your production striking. The only trouble with the sion and misery there will sprin. Lust barely passed the million clock she hasen't a key to wind Texas. es with the five million bushels to fit it. I am going to take our FOR SALE: Large coal and wood

cle Frankie advocates ticking Spearman, Texas. Lion Club who announced a five along if all the neighbors going by their place on their way to town will just carry their clock ton pick-up. Mortor in excellent None other than your country key stop and give the Kenny clock a twist or two it will be a great help not only boost their FOR SALE: One table top kero John Sim I do believe is

hustlinest man in this communibuy another granary. Late the next day he went chuggin by in his truck, a few hours later he went chuggin toward home with a tall white granary on a moving crop or how he is going to harvest or yelling about help. Just some A matter that demands imme- Sim with the separator and will diate attention is the coming bond be in the field early harvesting Miss Tompkins recommends the sale. I want it understood that I his wheat. You wont hear him following procedure: Wash the am not going to submit my dignity boasting about how much he is making to the acre but I do magcut off the stem end. Then slice or my pants to the kicks of big ine he does a little panting after

A few days ago I was decorathot syrup made from the juice take a healthy kick at my pants my hair intending to put it away picked it up after a while I missed from kicking my pants regard. ed the flag looked the place over of how much they buy in for it could not find it about two

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• Gruver News

Mrs. Harold Orman, formerly

Mrs. R. H. Greene received

word of the death of her father

ters Doris and Joy, immediately

C. F. Kaufman who live swest,

of Gruver received word Satur-

Church conducted the service.

announce the birth of a daugh-

ter. Mother and baby are do.ing

We notice by the Amarillo

News-Globe that a reporter from

that paper conducted a poll of

Hansford County in Spearman.

We thought there were some oth-

er places in Hansford County be-

sides Spearman. Maybe we are

wrong. We thought that Gruver

On Friday night (June 2nd) the

many friends of Mr. and Mrs. O.

A. Bush are giving them a fare-

vited to be present and help wish

tioned in Amarillo

fine. Congratulations.

was also in Hansford

tead and is 25-feet, 4 1 anch (Sernal Co rps Bed)

OCIETY

Mrs. Rufus Browder The Gruver Music Club met aghter Luella to Wal- Mrs. L. H. Gruver. Mrs. Elmo Mc- a short program will be render- children went to Levelland last of Santa Monica, Cal. Clellan, president, presided at a ed about 2:30. Mrs. Woodville week for a short visit. Roy was been living in Calithe last two years National Music Week. At this was performed guest, music students from the

parsonage at Ocean High School as well as an open

he Rose Walker Cirstudy leader and gave "Doll Dance," by Brown, a piano H. Winder. the Book of Mark. solo by Comfort Holt, a guest sent were: Mesdames artist;

Sheets gave the review by Nancy Abraham. esent were: Mesda-Lee, Marvin Chambers, A. Gibner, J. E. Hoskins, Tom Etter, John Berry, Gene D. D. Moore, Bruce guest, Mrs. C. F. Bas-

May 24. Mrs. Pope Rafferty, Juanita and Raymond the devotional, "Nur- Wallin, and Doris Greene. was discussed by | Members present were: Mes-R. Keim, F. J. Daily dames Harley Alerander, V. H. proval.

Ogle, E. Sluder, Elmo McClellan, present were: Mes- H. B. Hart, C. B. Williams, Billy Jones, F. J. Daily, Jarvis, Edward Rafferty, Wm. Ben Beck, D. B. Etling, Jr., and the hostess, Mrs. Clark, Geo. Buzzard, L. H. Gruver. ley and guest, Mrs.

MEMORIAL DAY AT LIEB COMMUNITY

ing at the Lieb Cemetery on May daughter sean visite. Fred of their daughter, Mrs. Fred 30th. The morning will be spent Womble in Gruver last week. Bill in working the graves and clean- is doing pretty good on his crutchnounce the marriage Tuesday, May 9 in the home of be served at the noon hour and races. short business session. This meet- Jarvis acting as program chair- really in Lubbock trying to find ing was held in observance of man. time each year we have as our

GRUVER W. S. C. S

The Gruver Women's Society of Margaret Gross of Gruver is visthe Rev. Paul Her- meeting for any of our friends Christain Service met last Thurs- iting in the home of her parents day with Mrs. R. D. McClellan Mr and Mrs. O. J. Gross. Her essories, The young | The following program was giv- Mrs. Gene Cluck gave the devo- husband, Harold who also made make their home in en, carrying out the lesson on tional. Mrs. L. H. Gruver had his home in Gruver before their sister Miss Merle Latham. The bride's many "Piano and Organ Music," "God charge of the World Outlook pro- marriage has recently been in-Gruver wish them ma- Bless America." Choral Singing; gram. The subject of the lesson ducted into the navy, and is stahappiness together. Piano and Organ Music, a discus- was the settlement houses, com tioned at Camp Wallace, Texas. sion by Mrs. V. H. Ogle, substitut- munity houses, and nursery schools Prior to his induction he was the ing for Mrs. Robert Alexander; in various parts of the country manager of White's Auto Store for the summer term. "To the People of America." an Those taking part in the discus- in Borger. Another visitor in the th Mrs. Rex Sanders article written by A. Toscanni, sion were Mrs. D. L. McClellan Gross home is Pfc. Keith Gross of Shamrock are visiting a few

There will be an annual meet-

Members present were Mes-"Composers and their dames Ernest Sluder, Gene Cluck, are visiting in the home of his ds, W. D. Cooke, D. D. mothers, given by Mrs. C. B. Wil- Bill Etling, Ted McClellan, W. B. liams; "The Value of Music in Hart, C. H. Winder, T. C. Atkin Ward. Sergeant Ward is recov-day, and reported Mr. Gillispie Geneva Ford, Altha Mrs. Wm. Etling, Jr.; "You're the Dozier, Guy Gruver, W. A. Shap-measles, He will report from here Amarillo for another check-up. Only Star," a vocal solo, given by ley, D. L. McClellan, A. R. Bort, to Fort Riley, Kan. He is in the Claude Watkins, L. H. Gruver, and Cavalry. Raymond Wallin and accompanied on the piano by Doris Greene. the hostess, Mrs. R. D. McCellan. A quartet composed of Marguerite Visitors were Masdames, J. W. McClellan, Velma Lois Harris, Bond, Clyde Soapes, Naomi Chambers, Eldon Cluck and Mrs. Gar- last Saturday. She and her daugh-Johnna Rafferty and Juanita Wallin sang the following numbers:

The next meeting will be June left for Hillsboro to attend the 1, at the home of Mrs. T. C. At- funeral.

NOTICE

Commissioners Court, in and for mon. It is only a few weeks ago vene as a Board of Equalization Laneral services were held in the on June 12th, 1944, at 10 o'clock First Baptist Church, Guymon. a. m. in the office of the County by Article No. 7206 RCS for the lan, Velma Lois Harris, Johnna purpose of receiving the assessment lists or books of the Asses. sor of this County, for inspection correction or Equalization and ap-

Fred J. Hoskins, Clerk



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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mackey and left Monday for Brownwood, Texas, to visit several days with Bobby's Aunt, Mrs. Douglas Coaling the yard. Basket lunch will es He is not yet running foot son. Wm. Glover accompanied the boys as far as Brownwood on an east Texas business trip.

Virginia Janow of Woodward, Okla. a neice of Mrs. W. A. Ellsworth, arrived in Spearman Friday and will make an extended parts for machinery. They revisit with her aunt and family. port wet weather on the South

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Markle are here from Minco, Okla. looking after their wheat and preparing for harvest.

Joan Latham, left Tuesday for Oklahoma City to visit with her Mrs. Lora Vernon and Mrs.

Pete Vernon drove to Canyon Wednesday with Miss Buena Vernon, who entered W. T. S. C. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hutton

given by Mrs. Elmo McClellan; Mrs. Claude Watkins, and Mrs. C. who is at home on a fifteen day weeks in Spearman with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. S/Sgt. and Mrs. Doyel Ward Ed Hutton. Mrs. Walter Gillispie and son.

Jack, of Merse was in town Fridy, Carl Hutchinson, Education," a discussion given by son, O. A. Bush, I. E. Biggs, Tom ering from a serious attack of in the Veteran's Hospital in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan and Mary Louise came from Pine

Bluff, Arkansas, the past weekend for a ten day visit with re-Pearl Dixon and son Perry of Morse were on business

Spearman Friday. Mrs. Jesse Riley was fortunate indeed one day the past week when dusting out an egg crate, day of the sudden death of his She found a crumpled \$5.00 bill. Notice is hereby given that the mother, whose home is near Guy- She immediately sent her husband into the grocery store to bring Hansford County, Texas, will con- the his father passed away. out 15 egg crates. Greedy, wasn't

Woodville Jarvis and Tommy Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. Ray Jarvis were in Spearman Sill, Okla., is home on furlergh. Browder, Atkinson, and Hart. Judge of such County, as required Ministers of the Mennonite Saturday from their ranch in He is being transferred to Wisconnorth Hutchinson County.

Mrs. Warren Jeffry, daughter Mrs. Chester McCarty and childof Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rafferty is ren Carron and Michael of Oklavisiting in the home of her par- homa City are visitors in the home ents. Her husband is a Sergeant of Mrs. McCarty's mother, Mrs. in the Army Air Force now sta- H. P. Bailey. Miss Aline McCarty of Lubbock is also a guest of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cluck (Pike) Bailey this week.

Mrs. Edna Fite and daughter Helen were shopping in Spearman Monday.

Mrs. Warren McNabb and children of Winslow, Ariz., are here for two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Nan Prutsman. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith re-

turned from Alma, Okla., the past week, where they had been to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Bert Wilt, sister of Mrs. Smith. J. R. Renner of Amarillo was

transacting business in Gruver and Spearman over the week-end. Mrs. Paulus Schroeter of Etter, vell party at the Community Texas, visited church. A cordial invitation to all friends of the Bush's are in-

The Medlin Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday, June 2 at 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. A. Van-

Mrs. W. L. Russell returned from St. Louis Saturday after several days of marketing. She returned by way of Temple and visted with Bill Jr. Russell and

That's The Spirit

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. -A spiirted war bond drive has peen planned for June 12. Liquor daglers have pledged several hundred who has accepted a position with quarts of liquor, to go in one, two the Rock Island R. R. at Etter, reand six bottle lots to persons buying the most bonds during the

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them God Speed.

Word has been received by the parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Mc-Clellan that Lawrence Ray Mc-Clellan has been wounded in action. He is in Italy. The full extent of his wounds are not known, but in a letter to his parents, he says he was wounded in the arm and back. He has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Pfc. A. L. Prutsman, son of Mrs. Nan Prutsman writes that he has been changed from Australia to nice, as you see mostly coconuts and monkeys.

Crowder, Mo., taking his primary training as a private in the walking army. Carl, after serving four years of volunteer service in the Army and signal corps, during that time being promoted to T-Sgt. and then to Warrant Officer, decided to reenlist in the plain infantry, but he finds himself back in the Signal Corps.

Cpl. Fern Gower of the Women's Marine Corp writes that she is very busy and that the weather and the country at Edenton, N. C. are ideal at this time of the year

Mr and Mrs S W Robertson primary training at Hemmit, Calif. and was one of three to make the highest grade in the flying course. He will take his basic at Ontario

Chalmers Porter, A.S. U.S.N. San Francisco, was home three days this week visiting with his finish his training August 12.

Pvt. Kenneth Bailey from Fort

Pfc. Alton Ellsworth, who has been stationed at Dalhart was transferred to Harvard, Neb.

Amar Cotter RM 1-c after a 30 day leave left for Florida Friday to enter officers training school sent to Harvard University. Omar has seen almost two years of combat service in the South Pacific.

A letter from Pvt. Jimmie Lynn, who is at Camp Joseph Robinson at Liittle Rock, Ark, says he was surprised by a visit from Cpl. Litch Sparks Jr., who is also there Pvt. and Mrs. James V. Burdette, the latter being the former Marjorie Ellen Russell, and report a very nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Clark and Mrs. B. Cline received letters this week from Gene Cline, who has reached his station overseas. This was the first letters received from Gene in over a month. Gene is somewhere in the South Pacific, and says everything is O. K. with him except it sure is rainy over there. Same here Gene.

Mrs. Paulus Shroder of Etter, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sid Clark and Mrs. B. Cline, turned to their home Tuesday.

Misses Jewel Brandt and Joyce Lamb returned Thursday to Canvon College to attend the summer

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dames Coy Holt, Dave McClellan,

Notice: Members of the Dahlia

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Democratic Convention Split Is Fight To Get More Power At Chicago

By DAVID M. WARREN

The split at the State Demopatches Items concerning the Panhandle will be emphasized more in this review of the Austin

The Democrats want the National convention to return to the jority to nominate a president the primary a white man's party ternates

They want to have a part in the tion for a fourth term.

Wallace Not Popular

Although Texans did not en dorse Speaker Sam Rayburn for vice president, it is believed they have no objection to him. Many convention delegates are bitterly for a running mate with the pres-

for the Democratic nominee Hamrick.

Myron G. Blalock, national cratic Convention at Austin Tues- committeeman, was elected by day, May 23, has been emphasized both groups and he has stated Associated Press dis- that he hopes to get the two fac-

what seems a hard bargain to state executive committee from have some power at the National the 31st Senatorial district, and convention at Chicago beginning J. E. King, Memphis, a former committeeman of the district.

Mrs. Clifford Braly of Pampa committeewoman from the 31st two thirds rule instead of a ma- district, and H. G. Hamrick of Amarillo, living in Austin as and vice president. They want member of the State Industrial the support of the North to keep Accident Board, were named Al-

David M. Warren of Panhandle was the only person from the 18th nomination of a vice president, as congressional district to be elected Wheeler will be the first proxy if any of these five persons cannot attend the convention

> T. S. Jones, Canadian rancher was named to represent the 18th congressional district in the elec-

opposed to Vice President Henry mittees were: Warren, nomina A. Wallace and do not want him tion of delegates and alternates: resolutions, T. S. Jones; permanent organization, Mrs. Oma Link Amarillo: credentials, the presidential electors not vot- Mrs. Braly; presidential electors,

Gibson was given authority to

Convention Sidelights

and presided at the congressional

Among those at the convention ere: Fred Brandt, Spearman; H. Coffee, W. J. Smith and Ruel Smith, Pampa; L. A. Manzer and John Purvear, Wellington; J. Ross Ball, Childress; J. M. Oakes and R. D. Chase, Amarillo; J. L. Briggs, Borger. These were there in addition to those previously men-

eled the farthest from Northwest Texas to attend the convention.

Lee Satterwhite of Austin, who formerly owned the Panhandle Herald and who recently announced for lieutenant governor, is well paign is making. He hopes to make a visit to the Panhandle in a short time. He has asked Asbery A the last four or five weeks of the ampaign in the Austin office, if it is possible. Callaghan wrote him that it seemed he could not eccept the invitation because of the heavy farm loan payments at

the seventh court of civil appeals on the commission to the supreme court. Folley has been in Austin about six months and is enjoying

er of the railroad commission. Coat of SPRED PAINT
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to Your Home vas at the convention at the hotels greeting his many friends. He

J. L. Briggs, Borger, Hutchinson County chairman, took advantage of the convention to visit his daughter, who lives at Austin.

C. C. Gibson, district committeeman, was chairman of the committee to recommend the temporary organization of the conven-

the principal guest. Other honorguests were Chairman and Mrs.



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SALE STARTS 2:30 P. M.

1-Two piece living room suite (Pre-war built-extra nice) -Large size writing desk

1-Large 3 way floor lamp 2-6x9 Wilton wool rugs and pads-These rugs are the best rugs made and have been taken good care of-YOU COULD NOT BUY A RUG LIKE THESE NEW NOW at any price.

-9x12 Wilton wool rug and pad -Round mirrors 20" x 20" -LEATHER FOOT STOOL

-Hollywood bed -EXTRA HEAVY INNER.SPRING MAT.

TRESS (special made) -Small rocker -Oak Chest Drawers -ELECTRIC 6 FOOT CROSLEY SHELVA-

DOR REFRIGERATOR l-Large platform rocker 1-Occasional walnut table

1-Bosh electric cabinet radio

2—Birdseye maple chest drawers 100—QUART FRUIT JARS 3-End Tables Jenny Linn Bed

-GAS HEATER

3—Coil springs (nearly new)
1—GOOD COTTON MATTRESS

I-DINETTE SUITE CONSISTING OF TABLE, BUFFET and 4 chairs I-BREAKFAST SET CONSISTING OF TABLE and 4 LEATHER SEATED CHAIRS -BATH ROOM HEATER LAWN MOWER -ELECTRIC EASY WASHER

TUBS ON STAND PORCELAIN TABLE TOP HOT POINT 100 FEET GARDEN HOSE

HOE, RAKE, SHOVELS AND OTHER ARTICLES TO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

TERMS CASH

Burl Brockus-Owner

Archa Morse-Auctioneer

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THINGS TO CHECK
--before calling a
refrigerator serviceman

Sometimes a service call can be avoided if a few simple checks are made first. With servicemen extra busy these days, each owner can be of extreme help, under present wartime conditions, by avoiding unnecessary calls which use up precious time, tires and gasoline. If trouble develops, check these things:



IF REFRIGERATOR UNIT DOES NOT RUN:

- 1 Check to see if plug is making contact in wall outlet.
- 2 If plug is in outlet, check outlet with light cord and bulb to see if current
- 3 If current is not on at outlet, check for blown fuse in house-fuse panel or block.

IF MECHANISM RUNS TOO MUCH:

- 1 Make sure door seal is tight.
- ? Clean the condenser.
- 3 Temperature control may be set for too cold a temperature.

IF MECHANISM RUNS ... but there is little or no refrigeration:

- 1 Stop mechanism by turning off switch or removing wall plug.
- ? Allow all frost to be melted off cool ing unit.
- 3 Start once more and see if cooling unit gets cold.

IF IT TAKES TOO LONG TO MAKE ICE:

- 1 Check temperature control. It may be set on warm position.
- If in wintertime and refrigerator is in cold location, it may not operals long enough to make ice.



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