Vote For The Democratic Rom

pofore another issue of the Reporter is published millions making possible the inevitable VICTORY. This writer could resort to some of the polls and choose of the Army and the lader of the lader of the Army and the lader of the Army and the lader of the lader

ewspaper and this writer will support the Rooseveltan Democratic ticket. It seems as natural and as logiato an unknown brand of shoddy appearing cloth.

ble as any man in this day and time. The writer besent the people in this coming national election.

who has planned with the people on the home front in ic nominees for office honestly.

Your generous gift to the National War Fund, through your own county war fund, will help

NATIONAL WAR FUND

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the writer holds that the experience and position of our but conquered by a mad man and a group of gangsters.

In our own state we face a rather difficult voting situation. res that the vast majority of voters (Democrats) feel the A group of Republicans at heart have seized the opportune way towards our Commander in Chief, or they would time, when sound Democrats were offended as result of alme way to be the leader from among their ranks to leged mistreatment at the national Democratic convention, gight at this time when we are on the verge of a well the Republicans. They are asking Democrats to throw away county should support the Democratic ticket. This is an agricultural county and we know that the present party and are using them as cats paws to forward the campaign of

Commander in Chief of the Army, and the leader for ership of this great leader, just search your imagination and the would be Republicans who wish to support Democratic immediately after election, but it would be sensible that the Population party in all its years of dome that will help readjust the world to a peace time HONESTLY tell yourself what would be your OWN reaction if England at this time should choose a leader in the a prejudice vote against the new deal government. It is a never favored agriculture as the new deal government. place of Churchill, if Russia should suddenly turn against fact that if you disregard your pledge to support the Demo-done during the present administration. Stalin. Then you will know what the reaction would be cratic nominee, then it is possible for you to vote the Demoas choosing a known quality brand of clothing in preferamong our allies should the people of this nation choose an crats ticket and scratch the democratic names on the ballot a number of representative voters of Hansford County. inexperienced Republican, whose party was interspersed who will cast the electoral vote. You will find advertising have a people who have grown up independent and travele with the loudest shouting Isolationist when the world was all all over the papers of the country illustrating the method of a rough and tough path to our present agricultural success. voting Democratic and scratching the electoral representa- We all dislike regimentation and we dislike regulations and tives of the Democratic party. But this advertising does not rules that seem unnecessary. We doubt though if this situ tell you that you break a statement and pledge that amounts ation would improve under Republican dominance. We know

conscience in the matter, has the approval of the writer.

al in this nation that can represent the people as well as without voting for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket, and they has made possible our very existence. We all remember man who has guided the armies in their victorious march, cannot vote the Republican ticket and support the Democratic when we were bankrupt with the people on the home fraction of the Republican ticket and support the Democratic pledge and vote a prejudice vote against the Democratic

that some mistakes have been made, and we cannot see b The writer holds that any man who can satisfy his own what experience will profit the leaders and enable them to

close the victory of war and restore normal living conditions. Make up your mind. You can salve your conscience and and just VICTORY, it seems that there is no indivitheir vote, because they cannot vote the Democrat ticket cultural county — and we know that the present party lican ticket. But make sure of one thing, Texas will go Dethis nation that can represent the people as well or their vote, because they cannot vote the Democrat ticket cultural county — and we know that the present party lican ticket. But make sure of one thing, Texas will go Democratic, and you will have lost your vote if you break your

The Spearman Reporter

Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, Thursday, November 2, 1944

Court Awards

J. H. Johnson

this week. The docket shows 13

Judge Allen

Praises H. L.

Wilbanks Record

Jurors, both grand jurors and

petit jurors, members of the 84th

district court, and visitors in the

court room, listened attentatively

for nearly 30 minutes Monday.

when Judge Jack Allen paid trib-

ute to the record of Hansford

County's sheriff who has been in

office in this county for the past

20 years. Judge Allen knew that

this term of court would represent

the last term for sheriff H. L.

Wilbanks, who retires from of-

fice in January of next year. He

dom and common sense of Hans-

ford County's public servant. The

Judge took occasion to compli-

ment the law abiding citizens of

county was as free from vice and

crime as any county in his district,

and as any county in the state to

Mrs. Dolph Daniel of Simonton.

\$37,000. To

now, and give generously, to the National War Fund. Your gift will Support our own

GIVE A TEXAN'S SHARE

For our own, for our allies, give

COUNTY WAR FUND

Price Five Cents

Sixth War Loan Drive Dates Announced

District Farm Bureau Meeting Scheduled At Amarillo November 8

largest possible crops for laws already passed for the protection o to honestly administered prices on farm products set at levels that will in ases reflect full parity; reafloor prices on all agriproducts year-in and ut; presenting a united front ain justice and equality for

cipal speakers at the meetvill be J. Walter Hammond, nt of the Texas Farm Bu-Federation, and R. G. Ar-

per of the state board of di- according to Judge A. F. Barkley ed. ers from this district, will pre- county chairman. The meeting will start at The quota had been reached the report published next week

District Attorney Praises Citizens Of Hansford County

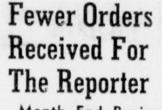
contemplating announcing amount he should give. nty wide barbacue for the

ssed a few of the minor in- appreciated. a true bill this term of court. Fund and the United Chest of on your paper to enable you to so common in this law Texas will appreciate the splen- know when it expires without ng section that McConnel did cooperation that has been re- even inquiring at the office. has a vacation when he ceived in Hansford county." our county. A check of the ally we have a few theft venir check to be filled out. A porter in your Christmas shopwith suspended sentences as a whole the district atney has little work to do in

course attorney McConnel anot secure the beef for a barcue at this time, but this newshopes to hold him to his ise of a free for all barbecue appropriate liquid refreshs, at some future date when

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and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. members of the group are:



Month End Business Off, But Years Total Very Good

Renewal Subscritions A. L. Jackson, Spearman, Tex-

W. H. Gandy, Spearman, Texas to hear him at that time. Superin-Mrs. Grace Hughes, Spearman tendent Bond says, "There will be

M. W. Lackey, Stinnett, Texas Emmett Ryan, Morse, Texas J. T. Stinnett, Dalhart, Texas Mrs. G. R. Wilson, Perryton

A. R. Henderson, Guymon Rt. Mrs. Walter Gillispie, Morse

New Subscribers

Dennis McClellan New York, N. Y. (gift of sister Mrs. J. B. Patterson)

Francisco, Calif. (gift of mother Mrs. W. O. Swain) Velma Harris, Wayland College Plainview, Texas (gift of father, Ben Harris)

N. Y. (gift of mother Mrs. Grace)

The and of the month frequently is not considered a good time for The Hansford County War Fund business. So, the last week of the of the American Farm Bu- campaign has gone over the top month showed a slight drop in with subscriptions Monday noon subscriptions for The Reporter nes Eddie Park of Amarillo, of \$3,405.85 on a quota of \$3,000, -only sixteen having been receiv-

There is every probability that

a. m. in the Herring Hotel last week and additional receipts will show more names. But The were reported Monday morning. Reporter is mighty pleased with Although no special effort will be the subscription business this year made to get additional subscrip- September was our biggest month tions, it is expected that many and October was a close second. more voluntary contributions will Our press run was increased 40 papers four weeks ago and this week we are adding another 25 No one was solicited to give to This increase is because we are the campaign. Each person let his running so short of papers every trict Attorney W. L. McCon- conscience be his guide as to the week. In fact, we frequently sell out except for a few file papers

"I have been in many money required for advertising checking raising campaigns, but this was copies. the easiest task that I have ever Notices for November expirastrict attorney in this county had along that line," Barkley tions were mailed during the so many years that he is said. "The committee is deeply week-end by Mrs. J. H. Buchanmed to tell w-h-e-n . . . says appreciative of the excellent sup- an, who is in charge of the subthe good citizens of this port the residents and non-resi- scription list. She has instrucmly makes his official visit a dent property-owners have given tions to cut off all subscriptions in this campaign. The response in arrears, so please pay attention As usual the grand jury met and has been amazing and it is deeply to the first notice you receive. "I am sure the National War carry the proper expiration date

It is time to begin thinking about your Christmas list. You The campaign was handled on may have friends and relatives the but one truly criminal trial a mail basis entirely. An envelope who would prefer a Reporter for his county during the many centained information about the a Christmas gift. The rates are ars that McConnel has served as National War Fund, a letter tell- most moderate; only \$2 a year in let attorney, and that was the ing about Hansford county's part Hansford county; \$2.50 a year Ten Brown murder trial. Oc. in the campaign and a blank sou- elsewhere. So, include The Re-

(Continued On Page 2) Veterans Advisory Committee Named For Hansford County

ir. and Mrs. J. W. Buchanan
Judy of Stinnett, Mr. and
John Allen and Marilyn

Demobilized war veterans desiring to farm in this county will
have the advice and assistance in
county advisory committee conlts function is to advice.

Walter Davis, Mrs. A. R. Bort, Edd
Close, F. R. Wallin, R. L. McClellan, Tom Etter, Art Turner.

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War Fund For

1944 Grows To

be received during the week.

No Solicitation Done

Handled By Mail

Total \$3,405

* Coy Holt, Mrs. Tom Dozier, Mrs. (Continued On PAGE TWO)

ara, and Linda of Guymon, Zack Jaggers, county agent. The serve their best interests: to help was on business in Spearman them find places on farms, and to Tuesday. man and son, Burl, of Bor- Clay Gibner, chairman; Emil compare information of a general

Dr. Faye E. Livengood Will Lecture At High School Auditorium Nov. 9

Dr. Fay E. Livengood will speak at the Public School Auditorium in Spearman Thursday afternoon November 9th, at 1:45 P. M. The public is cordially invited

plenty of room for all who want to hear Mr. Livengood.' Also he will speak that evening at 8:30 P. M. at the First Chris-

You will not want to miss this opportunity to hear a World Traveler and outstanding Educator

and Missionary. Mr. Fay E. Livengood, missionary to India since 1918, is in the United States on furlough, Eearly in February the U.S. Navy landed him and his wife and their 18 year old daughter, Cornelia on the west coast. At the end of their Wenzell Swain, F 2nd class, San last furlough in 1935 they attended the World Convention of Lei-

cester, England on their way back to India. Mr. Livengood first served abroad as a teacher in Euphrates Pfc. Jack Hughes, New York College for Armenian boys at Harpoot, Turkey from 1911 to 1914. On his way home he visited some of the mission fields in Egypt, India, China and Japan After further study he was appointed a missionary to India by ket of civil cases on record in the United Christian Missionary 84th district, Judge Jack Allen Society, national board of missions was able to leave Spearman after and Christian Education of Discip- working Monday and Tuesday of

les of Christ.

In India Mr. Livengood has car- civil cases and ten additional civil ried various responsibilities in the tax forclosure cases. mission-teacher in the Christian Settlement of the civil case Bible College at Jubbulpore, head John Halsey Johnson vs. Joe the bays' boarding and indus- Owensby et al, was made in court trial school at Damoh and evan- with an agreed judgement of gelistic worker at Damoh and \$37,000.00 awarded the plaintiff other stations. He is a popular The case was known as the Priand efficient leader in Boy Scout chard will case. John Halsey work and was District Scout Com- Johnson pleaded adoption, and missioner of Damoh District for a since no will of the late Mrs number of years. For the past four Prichard was found or recorded years he has been superintendent the plea of adoption was for a of our Mission Press at Jubbul- share of the estate. pore and editor of the Hindi week- In the case of Albert Scott and ly Christian paper "Sahayak Pa- wife vs. M. H. Keenan, the case trika" which is published under was continued so new parties may the auspices of the Mid-India Re- be made defendants. It is a suit presentative Christian Council to trespass to try title covering a was also chairman, of the half section of land. M. H. Keen-Christian Literature Committee an is deceased and his heirs will for Mid-India and Hindi Superin- no doubt be made defendants. tendent on the Joint Language Examining Board for new mis-

After graduation from the University of Kansas and one year at Drake University, Mr. Livengood received his M. A. Degree from Harvard in 1911 and B. D. from Yale in 1917. While studying at Yale in 1916 he married Miss Alice Peterson who was teaching Domestic Science in New Haven

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jarvis and Major Lackey of north Hutchinson, and Jimmy Cator of Gruver were on business in Spearman Tuesday. C. E. Campbell of Oklahoma

City is in Spearman on business visiting with relatives. Mrs. J. D. Luke of Silverton visited Sunday with Nordic Clack,

local manager of the telephone of-Mrs. Don Tipton accompanied Mrs. Louise Jarvis and son, Tom this county, and stated that this of Amarillo and Mack Lukinbyll

to Denver, Colo., the past week. They returned Sunday. A. P. Wallin of Guymon, Okla., his knowledge.

Were Sunday dinner guests Knutson, Howard Brillhart, HarMrs. Helen Fisher and Zack old Collier, R. V. Converse, Mrs.

Compare information of a general Mrs. Grace Hughes left for a nature regarding agricultural convisit with her son, Lester, and wife who live in Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Grace Hughes left for a and relatives in Spearman and vicinity the first of the week.

Indian Summer Weather Here For Past Week

tablished some sort of a record the past week when the variation for the entire week only amounted to 9 degrees for high and 4 degrees for low during the seven days. The spread of temperature for high ranged from a ow of 74 degrees on October the

for the seven days was 78 degrees | the approximate words of W. C. | for \$185,000. The overall truly summer weather, and the Smith, regional director of war this county in the Fifth L average low for the 8 days of the loan finance committee, when he was for \$385,000.

No moisture was recorded.

Below is the past wa		the repor	rt for
Date Dast w.s	CA.	High	Low
Oct. 24		83	42
Oct. 25		83	38
Oct. 26		75	39
Oct. 27		74	39
Oct. 28		76	40
Oct. 29		75	41
Oct. 30		81	38
Oct. 31			38

New Store Will Open In City November 15th

of Amarillo, Spearman, Dumas and Perryton, announce this week that they have rented the McLain Building on Main Street, formerly club program. In addition to the occupied by the Home Bakery. The building is being renovated and redecorated this week, and the store will be opened as a furniture, home appliance and gift store on or about Nov. 15. Watch this newspaper for a page announcement of the opening. Alton Boxwell stated Monday that the new store would be independent of the funeral home, but that as soon as possible plans call for another location in Spearman to priorities will allow the purchase

BUY WAR BONDS!

the past week:				
Date	High	To.		
Oct. 24	83	- 4		
Oct. 25	83	3		
Oct. 26	75	3		
Oct. 27	74	3		
Oct. 28	76	4		
Oct. 29	75	4		
Oct. 30	81	3		
Oct. 31		3		

Regional Director C. W. Smith Of Plainview, Texas Announces Quota Tuesday

Lions Hear Q. W. Smith At Meeting

for the week was recorded both ords in the state of Texas in the would be fourteen bill October 30 and 31st when the business of selling bonds, do not thermometer recorded 38 degree want and do not deserve praise dollars, and the Hansfo weather. The high of the low re- for your work. I will say that I quota will be for gistration was recorded October wish I had just one more county Class E. allotment for The average high temperature equal your record." These were 5th War Loan Drive, man at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Lion Club. The speaker stated that Hansford County had established the finest record of per capita sales of bonds, of any county in the state of Texas.

Smith stated that the 46 counties of the Panhandle of Texas had purchased one hundred and fifty two million dollars worth of bonds so far during the present war. Of the amount purchased less than two tenths of one per cent of the bonds have been cashed, which is also an outstanding record. The records show that Hansford citizens now own one million and twelve thousand dollars in bonds. This coupled with the large bank deposits place the citizens of this county in a most favorable financial condition for readjustment to peace time pursuits.

Lion Ed Hutton was responsi ble for the Tuesday noon Lion out of town speaker, Pat Becker provided hot music with his trom-

Petit Jury For Next Week Is Dismissed

Judge Jack Allen asked this

Tax Collections Hit All Time High For Month Of October

Happy Birthday

November 1 Don DeArmond November 6 Mrs. E. D. Clement paid tribute to the energy, wis-Mrs. Rosalee Butt Mrs. Louise Mackie Jesse Boyd Mrs. Walter Davis

November 7 Zack B. Fisher Joe Entrekin S-Sgt. Ralph Latham November 8 Earl Riley Billy Whitson

Durward Allen Cator Texas was visiting with friends November 9 Winnie Carol Boyd Cadet Vance Prtusman

1944 taxes during the month of store at Higgins. October. Deputy J. B. Cooke at Of course we all know of our the court house estimates that 80 friends career as a land owner, per cent of the taxes for this year lawyer, attorney and outstanding have been paid at his office dur- citizen for the past 30 years in ing October, Alvino Richardson Texas. stated that he had collected ap- This newspaper takes pleasure proximately \$20,000.00 of the in extending greeting to our es, making his collections near birthday, and wishing him many the 80 per cent record. Leo Dacus happy returns. Personally the wriat the city office reported collecter has a few scores to settle with tion of \$7,757.73 taxes during the mighty HE, and we are look-October on a tax roll of \$9,000.00. ing forward to a visit from him Leo stated that there were a few in the near future. delinquent taxes among the Oc-

partment of the school will provide many entertaining numbers. A complete program will be carried in next weeks paper. H. Hoover To Celebrate 83 Birthday Soon According to information this paper has received from Freddie Welpton of Hot Springs, New Mexico, our good friend and the friend of most of the people of Hansford county, Judge H. E. Hoover, will pass the 83rd mile-

Band Will Be

Featured Here

November 10th

Supt. Bond announced this week

that a special program featuring

Spearman's high school band will

be held at the high school audi-

torium Friday, Nov. 10, at 7:30

p. m. Everyone is welcome to at-

tend the band program. In addi-

tion to the band the vocal de-

stone on November 11th. It is characteristic of the splenhouse the funeral home. Present newspaper to notify the members did character of our friend the plans call for an ambulance to be of the petit jury scheduled to re- one and only HE Hoover, that this brought to Spearman as soon as port for jury service for the sec- paper should receive a lot inforond week of court, that they have mation about his life from one been dismissed, and there will not of his friends as far away as the be a second week of court this conor of New Mexico. However the writer can say that Fred Welpton knows more of his early career than we know. For example Freddie says you might introduce the HE as talented a lawyer as Clarence Darrow, who has won as many cases in the courts as that famous lawyer. Freddie also suggests that our HE can snap his suspenders as loud as Clarence Darrow ever dared. According to my information our HE was born Reports from tax collection of- in Tenn, in a log cabin, attended fices at the city, school and court school in a log cabin, split logs house indicate that Hansford like Abe Lincoln. He followed conuty citizens have liquidated the Santa Fe R. R. to Texas, and approximately 80 per cent of their opened up a general merchandise

\$27,000.00 assessed for school tax- friend on the occasion of his 83rd

tober collections, and he estimat- roll was approximately 85 per cent ed that collection on this years complete.

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THIRD

PANHANDLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. DAVID M. WARREN President and Publisher WILL J. MILLER

Editorand Manager at Spearman, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1379.

In Hansford and Adjoining

Out of Hansford and Adjoining Counties One Year Six Months Three Months

Lakeview Tattler

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cline are

AUSTIN -- Texas led all other

sttes in the number of counties

"over the top" during the first

week of the National War Fund

of its goal reached, Wayland D.

nounced today.

FICE TO THE PUBLIC -Any erroneous reflection upon any tation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Spearman Reporter will be corrected when called to the attention of the management.



this column's original job of giv- sent him back. ing you personal news of Texas Mrs. John Sim visited in the have brought home a deer. ng men abroad. But, with the home of Mrs. W. Y. Williams one when we can be HELPING THEM! business in Perryton last week

principal job of the Na-

e, that threatens the the proud parent of a seven and all fighting men who a half pound boy captured by the enemy. fund serves all fighting

enemy, those in reining camps, and those in the thick of the fight. USO serves all sailors, soldiers and marines everywhere, and sends USO-Camp Show units to every fighting front, so that the boys may see "a little bit of home" even in France or the South Pa-

This week, Texans in practically every county are striving to raise their local quotas for the National War Fund. Some county campaign units already have gone "over the top," but most are still fighting hard for the donations so necessary if all services to our fighting men are to be continued.

If you have not made your contribution, do so at once. If you have already given, give again and our men, to our allies, and to suf- \$410,000. fering war victims. Every gift will be returned.

The Texas war fund quota is almest \$5,000,000. That's a lot of money. But it is not too much to be given by the nation's largest ties," Towner declared. "I am who wants to celebrate.

Long, hard days of fighting lie ahead before the war can be won list. in Europe and in the Pacific. Those days can be made shorter, not merely the quota, but an all- knee or not.

Your country war fund is an not the 'ceiling.' integral part of the nation's war program. It deserves and must have your support.

CANNING SUGAR COUPONS

TO BE DISCONTINUED

FRANK M. TATUM

DALHART

Don't Name It 'HONEST' BILL MILLER

To the 104 friends I promised a spite the bragging I done before aims to aim straight and get my BUCK. This year I did slay into 101 pieces of meat o give all my friends who expected venison, I found I only had turkey hash .. and you all don't

Spearman who you want to cultivate if you expect to eat venions. Bruce killed a buck that her weighed about 176 pounds dresskitchen and dining room over in ed, and he has been worrying for white expecting more light this a week as to what he would do with all this poundage. I suggest

Next week, we will go back to I was very glad Mrs. Pipkin had chance in hunting. By all the laws

68 pounds of channel cat fish. Bob winter I was really glad for there bait ... which is important when

the many small things sheep yesterday. All they left was Bill Russell, Bill Russell, Jr., Gene Richardson and Al Hood rate to Scuth Dakota en a pheasant hunt recently and brought back fashioned foot stool 1 159 pheasants. Looks like most couldn't help but be a little amus- anyone could kill pheasants if that substitutions can be made.

> Holt, Buster Cator, Paul Higgs, mends use of a power spray pro- It takes time to produce printing: Harley Alexander and Deward Haupe spent a couple of days pressure. The hacks of the animals man Reporter, Phone 10. pheasant hunting at North Platt, Nebraske, and returned home

service via air mail yet recorded. should be made 10 to 14 days District Judge Jack Allen told me after the first grubs are mature, his son Jack had posted him a let- that is, a dark brown or black ter from somewhere in France and it arrived just five days after it was posted.

drive now under way, and was third in the nation in percentage west Oklahoman, published at Shattuck, Oklahoma, is mighty Towner, general manager of the interesting to me. The letter is United War Chest of Texas, anfrom Staff Sgt. Carl Richard Barnett, a member of the 85th (Cus-A National War Fund report ter Division, who has been awarshowing progress of the campaign ded the silver star for gallantry in from its official opening on Tues- action in the Fifth Army's Italian day, Oct. 10, to the first report offensive. Sgt. Barnett is a nephew date of Saturday, Oct. 14, revealed of Mrs. Bart Briley of Spearman.

that 26 Texas counties had sur- Here is part of the letter; passed their goals, and that the I see where the folks there are state as a whole had marked up preparing for V-Day. Well, that is 41.74 per cent of its 1944 quota. really swell, but why don't they The only states ranking higher do that every Sunday. That is like more generously "for our own and than Texas in percentage of goal locking the door after the horse is for our allies." Every dollar you reached were Delaware and Utah, out. That doesn't help bring that give will be converted into aid to each with quotas of less than day any closer, but if they went to Church every Sunday it migh help Texas, with a quota of almost a lot. That is, if they pray for the help bring quicker victory, and \$5,000,000, was first among "big right things. I can tell you what I speed the day when our boys can quota" states, the report revealed. am going to do, if I am over here "Our reports of Saturday, Oct. then. I going to dig myself a good 21, show that our outstanding deep hole and get in it. For after progress in the drive is continuing this is over I would hate like the in all regions and in most coundickens to get shot by somebody

state . , the state that always confident that the final report at I am in the hospital at the presthe end of the national campaign ent. I have a bad knee, may have will find Texas near the top of the it operated on. And then when the fun begins, for I am the one who "The true goal of the drive is decides whether I have a stiff

if every Texan "Give a Texan's out contribution by every Texan. There is another thing I would Share" to the National War Fund. The goal is the 'floor' of giving, like to know. Who is the fellow who knows when V-Day is going As general manager of the Tex- to be? I wish he would tell me as campaign, Towner supervises when, for I could make a fortune the nation's largest war fund betting. I am very much afraid it drive, conducting 261 simultane- is farther away than anybody ous county and community cam- realizes. My reason is, I am just paigns in a territory bigger than back from the front and let me that of the Eastern Seaboard tell you those Jerries sure can

states which operate under 18 Daley Glass Shop Personals Headquarters For Mrs. Pattison and Phyllis of

Perryton visited in Spearman Fri-Paints-Varnishes Mrs. Lorene Powell and son, Don, and Miss Vera Campbell of Picture Framing Amarillo visited relatives in Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey, Jr., Wallpaper

New 1944 Patterns

Glass for Your House or Car

Daley Glass Shop

Perryton

VETERANB ADVISORYfight, but of course the people ack there don't know that. They (Continued from PAGE ONE) Think we're having a pionic. Well, ditions in the county. I sure never saw dead men at any The committee is a part of the

sitance Program and was created Extension Service under the leadership of the county agricultural

It is almost time for lights out, so I will close for this time, As required to report to their local

Zack Jaggers **Urges Grub Control Use**

enough meat to feed nearly five of discharge. thousand for a 12-month period, says County Agent Zack Jaggers.

view of these and other tune you see if he will henor my orders losses, the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service is waging measures entitled "Are Your Cattle Grubby?" has been issued by the Extension Service and is generally available from your county agent's office.

Dr. H. G. Johnston, Extension entomologist and author of the

sulfur is preferable, but where arrange for advertising early; these ingredients are unobtainable also bring in your news items

ed there was Sam drilling wheat bunch can rack up such a record. Cube or derris, sulfur, and water John Bishop, Clay Ginner, Coy spray mixture. Jaggers, recomducing not less than 250 pounds it's a manufacturing job. Spearshould be wet thoroughly. When trolled, animals should be dipped. Two applications 17 to 21 days and purchaser can continue ope-Heard this week of the fastest apart are necessary. The first rating Club Cafe or move equipcolor.

> Mrs. A. H. Frazier of Gruver. Mrs. Sam England of Phillips and A letter printed in the North- Mrs. Dick Goodall of Perryton were in Spearman Saturday

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J. E. GOWER, M. D

(Continued From PAGE ONE)

etter addressed to Bruce Sheets county treasurer, was enclosed This plan made it unnecessar, for workers to take their time be set up by the A. and M. College and wear out their tires soliciting

Wilber Allen Hull was painfully injured when he was hit by All discharged servicemen are broken coke bottle Friday evening service boards within He was given medical care here, five days after demobilization. At then taken to Shattuck to the that time inquiry is made regard-Newman Hospital. ing their plans. If any indicate a

people for donations.

desire to engage in farming they are informed about the advisory

assistance which the committee

and the county agricultural agent

In addition, material containing

information about the assistance

program has been prepared by the

War Department and is being dis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Huffines of

Amarillo visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. F. Barkley and other

relatives here, this week-end. Virginia Barkley returned with them

We take this occasion to thank

our friends and the friends of our

on who have been so kind to

ards received, and know that only

your kindness and consideration

has made it possible for us to en-

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Brockus and

dure the shock and loss of our

Classified Ads

tising and news columns close about noon every Tuesday. Please

ment. See Mrs. Hermon Crosby

Hall

We appreciate the visits and

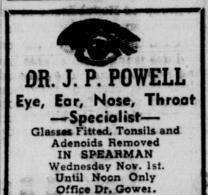
tributed to servicemen in advance

are prepared to render.

o visit this week.

CARD OF THANKS

Buddie Brockus



ing her mother, Mrs. J. W. Gordon, in Ft. Worth.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

15 Town Lots (city of Spearman) one and one. half blocks south of Court House (old school house grounds). On water, sewage and lights, and gas. Priced from \$50.00 to \$200.00. All ob. stracts up to time of plotting. Good terms,

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Also we suggest you substitute an anti-freeze solution for water in your tractor tires.

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Use Equity Laying Mash and Dairy Feed

They do the feeding job efficiently and economically for poultry and

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Feeding problems end with our scientifically blended feeds. Join the happy family of EQUITY customers using this all Purpose F L O U R. Best for every purpose and increasing in popularity every week in this community.

The issuance of canning sugar coupons by the Hansford County separate war chest organizations. War Price and Rationing Board will be discontinued after Dec. 1. 1944. This will apply to the entire Lubbock District since the canning program will be considered over by that date in this en-

-Attorney at Law-

Townsend Drug

PHONE 123

ALBERT TOWNSEND, Owner

Spearman over the week-end.

Mrs. Warren Hart and Janis of

Gruver visited in the home of her

sister, Mrs. Oscar Archer this

were in Amarillo Saturday.

NGS

and one.

ld school

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of us were on the honor several are on the honorntion roll. re glad to have Leonard

back after three week's FIFTH GRADE

Roll - Frank Buzzard, aily, Jerry Beth Harbour, Barbara Jean Van

able Mention - Barbara Mildred Beck, Wesley Lacatricia Graves, and Mary

SIXTH GRADE Patsy Howell

th grade had a meeting day and elected Mona-Hester for our Harvest We all hope she will win. has been examination and we've all had to work ut we're ready for another ks and I'm sure we'll all ttle harder.

Roll - Tynelle Sanging, Scroggs, Joyce Scroggs, ckie, and Doris Birwell. able Mention - Christian rsy Howell, Betty Ruth Peggy Pierce, and Mary

and Pat Banister. EIGHTH GRADE

we need to study harder. are very proud of what our did in the Queen Contest.

We all showed good sportsman- weighing about one-half pound, make an A from each teacher ship, and we found that contests generates enough energy in 12 from whom that student takes a that we should develop. Our one foot from the ground. eighth grade class earned \$96.89 of the total amount. We are sorry Marvel doesn't get to be Queen but proud that she will be Prin-

Our honor students for the first six weeks are: Honor Roll - Barbara Allen,

Marvel Gibner, Nancy McClellan, run down your back when you Nancy Lee, and Irene Scroggs. Honorable Mention - Beverly

Beck, Wallie Cayton, Robert Moulton, Donna Crawford, Lee Marie Dacus, and Mary McLain.

> FRESHMAN NEWS Laura Ruth Lamb

The Freshman Class had a class meeting Oct. 27, 1944. We received our report cards at the meeting. I think the majority of our class made good grades this six weeks.

We had a Hallowe'en party in the old Gym, Oct. 28, 1944. Almost all the class members were able to attend. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed himself.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

our report cards last week and there were some of us who weren't in any hurry to get them home. We are going to try to make a better go of it this six

weeks than we did last six weeks. We had a Carnival up here at the school house Tuesday night, Oct. 31. We hope all of you who came had a nice time.

> SENIOR NEWS Jean Hill

The Senior Class wishes to express its thanks for the nice prizes so generously donated to the Bingo stand by the merchants.

The Civies students are really lcarning how the government run. Who knows, maybe we have a president-to-be in our class.

are due in a few weeks. They are to be about an English author of studying Shakespearean and Ital- thing.

EXCHANGE

Lois Buzzard Do you know the difference be-

According to the U. S. Post Of- ship. Roll-Margaret Ann Dit- fice Department, a card bought tha Cayton, and Kathryn from the Post Office and having a stamp printed on it is a postal Mention-Margarette card. Unstamped cards bought Daniels, Aaron Lloyd ing a picture on one side are post

The United States nickel conare we glad! Some of us copper, 35 per cent silver and 5 per cent manganese.

teacher many such characteristics hours to lift a tank car of 65 tons

By ?????? Billy Jack Glover and Don C.,

Or should we ask some Freshmen dent from making the above hon-Estelle, what made cold shivers

heard Lloyd Buzzard was coming

Jo Ann Wilbanks seems to go for the Junior Boys!!!

Bodil, why did you have to be in so early Sunday night??!! Betty Jean C., wouldn't your mother let you go?????

Sylvia, did you and Floydean give the boys sleeping powders?? Anna Louise, how was the ball game Friday night???!!!

Doris, you seem to like to go south Saturday nights??!! Mike Berry, did you have a headache Sunday??? Or was Glen

M. driving???!!! Why were you so mad Friday night, Darwin???!!!!

Ray seemed to enjoy the ball game Friday!!!??? Don C., how do you like the Freshman???!!!

Bob Heard seemed to be embarrassed about Peggy in English class Monday???!!! Sadie Hawkins' Week, November 11 to 18???!!!

> THE JUNIOR NEWS Don Cooke

Well, our first six weeks exams are over and we have received our report cards. I think most of us were as nearly satisfied as possible considering the amount of work we have done.

Now we are all worrying about a poetry booklet for English III which must contain 10 best loved poems and an illustration of each. This booklet is very important as The term themes for English IV it counts a third of our grade. If we come through this six weeks without flunking English we feel poet. In the meantime, we are that we are prepared for any-

> SPEARMAN HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

In order to make the high school honor roll or the honorable mentween a post card and a postal tion roll, a student must rate high, in both scholarship and citizen-

As to scholarship, a student taking four subjects could make the honorable mention roll with 13 points, or make the honor roll Wayman Edwards, from private firms and those hav- with 15 points. A student taking five subjects would be required to hart, Reva McLain, Mary L. Crawmake 16 points for the honorable mention roll, and 18 points for the honor roll. The number of such irst six weeks grades are tains no nickel, but is 56 per cent points a student makes is found by counting an A as four points; B, three points; C, two points; and gram. We wish to thank the people a D as one point.

The average human heart, As to citizenship, a student must

subject, except that one B is allowed a student whose scholarship is high enough to make the theran Church next Sunday, Oct. and samples of field corn which honor roll, and two B's are allowed 29, 21st Sun. after Trinity, will Mr. Johnson's farm near Amaa student making the honorable begin at 11:30 a.m. Sermon theme: rillo had produced this year, "The Extent to Whit True Faith mention roll. Citizenship grades where were you Saturday night?? lower than these prohibit a stu-4:46-53. The Sunday School will begin at 10:30 a.m. The confirmation class will meet at the par-Honor Roll-Seniors sonage at 10 o'clock Saturday Barbara Jean Daily. forenoon. The Luther League will Avis Harbour.

The Spearman Reporter, Spearman, T

Jean Hill.

Pat Becker.

Lois Buzzard

Avo Jones.

Joy Crooks.

Jean Hart.

Winifred Hoskins.

Geneva Ford.

June Jackson.

Anita Close.

Jerry Gibner.

Jo Ann Hoskins

Orville Latham

Maurice Bond.

First, Freshmen.

Second, Junior.

Fourth, Senior.

First, Freshmen.

Third, Senior.

Fourth, Junior.

Second, Sophomore.

ford, and Nancy Archer.

ing last week.

ranged our desks.

Third, Sophomore.

as follows:

Mary Frances Schroder.

Norma Jean Hutton.

Delores Rosenbaum.

Freshmen

Class standings as to scholar-

Class standings as to citizen-

ship grades the first six-weeks are

FIRST GRADE

Honor Roll-Dora Kate Taylor

Honorable Mention-Mary Mad-

We began a new book in read-

We were very happy to have so

many parents at our chapel pro-

of Spearman for the help given

Use the liquid from canned vegetables for making creamed sauc-

Pitting of the surface of an aluminum pan is not likely to oc-

cur if itis cleaned thoroughly

West's Biggest

TIRE

es, casserole dishes, soups and

our queen candidate, Carolyn Wilmeth, and her attendant, Larry Womble. We were second among the contestants of the lower floor. Our room is much more convenient since Mr. Harolson re-ar-

Carolyn Wilmeth, Robert Darrell

den, R. C. Banister, Donald Brill-

ship gardes the first six-weeks are

Pattie Hart.

Helen Holt.

Patsy Jones.

Sylvia Martin.

Rosanne Porter.

Wilson McClellan.

Gwendolyn Davis.

Verna Lee Gibner.

Laura Ruth Lamb.

Carolyn Sansing.

Dorothy Green

Bodil Blackburn.

Frances Spearman.

L. W. Rosenbaum, Jr.,

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

Juniors

Sophomores

meet Sunday evening. The place will be announced at Services. The wheat here is coming up nicely. Some fields can be pastured now. If the rain is not too much delayed there will be much late pasture here this winter. Several of the farmers have purchased cattle for winnter feeding.

Geraldine Wallin from Gruver was a guest at the John O. Dahl

Mrs. Gordon Stedje visited with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Clara Stedje on Friday of last week. She returned to her home here on smart men and capable of being Honorable Mention Roll-Seniors Monday after staying for a few president with good results to all days with her parents to fully re- In Texas we have managed to

supper guests at the Emil Knutson family, and it will probably rehome last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. sult in Dewey getting many more Knutson's two daughters, Louise votes than he would otherwise. and Leona, who are students at We hear on the streets of Spear-Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., man that Hansford County will write that they like their school go for Dewey but this is only work. They enjoyed the recent street talk, and may not reflect Homecoming Day very much. At the sentiment. There is lots of that time a new library was dedi- dissatisfaction over the rules cated on the campus. Leona has handed down by the bureaus. been accepted as a member of the | The cattle situation has changed Nu Sigma Rho Greek letter society some in this locality as the wheat

Tuesday of last week to Chicago an open winter with moisture we to join her husband, who is in the will produce a record amount of Navy at that place. Because of beef by spring. the nature of Mr. Lewis' present work it is possible for them to live completely overshadowed by na-

last Sunday to see the picture, Go- obligation as a citizen and go to ing My Way.

Pastor and Mrs. Hortholm call- of the country. ed on Mrs. Lewis Johnson at Guymon last Saturday, Mrs. John son and Miss Elzie Swenson had recently made a trip to Amarillo to see the George Johnson fam-

is semewhat improved n they returned they brought with Morning worship at Oslo Lu- them potatoes, onions, tomatoes

R. V. Converse Says

their idea of how to vote and there will be very little change in the minds of the people between now and election. As the outlook stands now the vote in the Middle West will go for Dewey and some of the solid South so that the electors will be almost evenly divided. Some are giving Roosevelt a little the best of it mation it seems that there is quite a lot of even money backing Dewey. So it is up to the people to decide whether they want Roosevelt or Dewey. Both are cover from her recent operation, bungle up our ticket with a fam-Pastor and Mrs. Hjortholm were ily quarrel in the Democratic

pasture matures, there are lots Mrs. George Lewis went on of cattle coming in and if we have

The local political situation is tional affairs but do not forget Amy and David Knutson, Ame- we have a full set of county offilia Johnson, Doris Dahi, and Ger- cers to vote for on the 7th of aldine Wallin went to Guymon November. Lets all remember our the polls and vote for the good

R. V. CONVERSE.

MUMS--THE WORD

November Is Mum Month

We're so proud of our lovely selection of chrysanthemums in our greenhouses we hope everyone in the community will drop by to see them. Thousands of splashy giant Mums in whites, yellows and gay russet shadesmany, many baby Mums for delicate floral pieces. Please stop by to see them . . . you'll be thrilled by their beauty.

In Any Event-Send Flowers

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Perryton

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Here's the way to do it! Cross out the New Deal electors on the Democratic ticket. Cross out the other parties. But leave the

Loyal Democrats—here's the way to stay Democrats—and vote the New Deal OUT! Good Southern Republicans, and all you loyal Texans who have no party flag—we invite you to rally under the banner of the Texas Regulars-rally to the ticket that

It's time for a change! Time to forget you're a Republican or a Democrat. Time only to remember that you are a Texan. An American. That you love your country and want it to stay just

Can it be free Texans believe one man is indispensable to the

future of our country? Can it be free Texans believe one man should stay in power for 16 years? Can Texans, Democrats, believe our great Party should be run by alien-born Sidney Hillman, by Communist ex-convict Browder, by the big city political bosses who would sell out the South for the Harlem

But we must stick together! Remember, we vote by states—unless we WIN in Texas—every last vote we cast is LOST!

Join with us, you good Republicans! Join with us, you Independents—join a great crusade! We'll march to the polls together. We'll strike down the New Deal Communism that raises its terrible shadow over America. Vote with us—we'll lick the New Deal in Texas—and we'll keep America FREE!

EXAS REGULARS Let's Beat Roosevelt!

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CHRISTINE HICKS AND LT. JAMES L. ASHLOCK WED

Of interest to local people is an announcement received by the Reporter this week. The announce- in Abilene Christian College, Abi- lighted throughout with blue and Most of the teachers approved of

James L. Ashlock, Jr. Sunday the 24th of September, 1944 at Baird

Miss Hicks was one of the popular members of the younger set woman in the home, church, and during the time Rev. Hicks served community. as pastor of the local Methodist church. She graduated from Spearman High School, and is the Spearman High School and at-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul tended West Texas College at Roach. In Abilene Christian Col-Canyon, one year before the fami- lege she is majoring in home ecoly moved to Baird.

DALIA FLOWER CLUB

The Dalia Club closed its year's activities with a delightful supper party in the home of Mrs. John E. Eldridge. The delicious pot-luck meal was enjoyed by Mesdames, F. J. Daily, C. A Gibner, F. J. Hoskins, Paul Roach. Dave Hester, Harry Shedeck, Garrett Allen, E. N. Richardson, Ben Beck, C. F. Bastion and J. E. Eldridge.

Officers elected for the new year are. president. Mrs. F. W. Maize: vice-president, Mrs. Garrett Allen; secretary, Mrs. Alvino Richardson; and treasurer, Mrs. F. J. Hoskins. Plans were completed for our Christmas party in the home of Mrs. F. J. Daily on December 18th, Mrs. Daily entertained the group with interesting Cooke, study leader, gave a review moving pictures taken in Colo- of the Book of Timothy. Mesrado, New Mexico and Cuba.

The annual meeting of Hansford County Home Demonstration

MAJORING IN HOME ECONOMICS

Rita Reach, sophomore student tene, Texas, is a member of the 'Rev. and Mrs. William B Girls' Training Class meeting Hicks anounces the marriage of every Friday evening on the cam-

their daughter Christine to Lt pus of Abilene Christian College. The purpose of the Girls' Training Class of Abilene Christian College is to acquaint the girls with the problems of the Christian

The annual week of Prayer for the Woman's Society of Christian Service was observed Wednesday. October 25th, in an all day meet ing in the Methodist Church. Fourteen members took part in the interesting and informative program and in the noon-time unch. Objects for the year, were Council Institutions for Negroes in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Hospitals in the Belgian Congo, South and North Rhodesia in Africa.

The offering amounted to \$18.

BLANCHE ROSE WALKER CIRCLE

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fuller, richer understanding of world affairs . . . truthful, accurate

unbiased news. Write for sample copies today, or send for one-

Mrs. Rex Sanders was hostess to the Blanch Rose Walker Circle, Wednesday, Oct. 25, Mrs. W. D. dames W. H. Gandy, John Gill, Fred Brandt and Carl Hutchin-

Council will be held in the Club Fish bones like those in canned Delphinium Flower Club Monday, quiet music, songs, meditation, an old dog now triples he's teachroom Saturday, Nov. 4. All offi- salmon and sardines which are Oct. 22, with a one o'clock lunch- prayer, and Scripture reading, an old deg new tricks, he's teachcers will give their pearly re- soft enough to eat may contribute con in the home of Mrs. Lyon.

DELPHINIUM'S HAVE LUNCHEON

and Bill Russell.

Dorothy Greene, senior high school student, gave a book review Love. "Flying Tigers", two new members During the lunch hour a deliwere received into the club, who sious dinner and an enjoyable sowere Mrs. Leonard Jamison and cial hour was enjoyed. Mrs. John Strickland, other members present were:

Brockus were hostesses to a pink

Womble. Mrs. Guy Fuller presid-

ed at the guest book. Mrs. R. B.

and poured coffee at a beautifully

Logan, Agnes Windom, Robt. Mar-

tin, Bill Miller, Dan Archer, Os-

car Archer, R. B. Archer, J. B.

Cooke, Richard Cutter, Myrtle

Marl Mussellt, T. C. Harvey, Jr.,

Gay Fletcher, Noel Womble, Bill

Sheets, Daniel Sheets, E. G. Gar-

rett, Fred Hapes, Kelly Garrett,

J. W. Buchanan, J. C. Harris, Roy

Wilmeth, Tom Etter, Bill Hutton.

Those present were Mesdames

white candles.

Freeman Barkley, Art Turner, Walter Wilmeth, John Bishop and ing were presented:

Medlin Club will meet at the club room Friday, Nov. 3, at 2:30 ton," Mrs. D. L. McClellan. p. m. Charlotte Tompkins will give a demonstration on re-uphol-

ARL ARCHER HONORED LOCAL TEACHER ATTENDS REGIONAL MEETING

Miss Ethel Deakin attended a and blue shower, given in honor regional meeting of the Delta Kapof Mrs. Carl Archer in the home pa Gamma Society, which was of Mrs. Jones, Wednesday eve- held at the Country Club in Ama rillo Saturday. One of the speak-The house was beautifully dec- ers was Supt. J. M. Rogers of orated with pink and white chry- Amarillo, who discussed New Lesanthemums, and the house was gislation in Educational Fields. the "Tenure Bill" and the "New The honoree, on entering was Teachers Certificate Bill", but presented with a corsage or white many questions were raised conmums, and the gifts were pre- cerning the \$98,000,000 appropriasented to her in a wagon, decorat- tion bill for vocational education. public is requested to investigate would come out and fight." these bills and to give them due During his two days strafing School Chorus which was a real fire among enemy installations. treat. Other interesting numbers enjoyable days work.

GRUVER W. S. C. S. MEETS WITH MRS. Wm. ETLING

hostesses, Mrs. Burl Brockus, and Jr., Thursday, October 26, 1944, ond combat tour. His first was in tion's plane. Hall Jones. Those sending gifts were, Mesdames Roy Russell, Gruver Community Church at 9:30 where his squadron division took Cluck, Harry Barkley, Howard there Mrs. Noble Watson took the truks. Eula, Gene Cluck, Monzie Bark- took with her a covered dish, and ing student at Southern Methodist her seng book, pragram material, University, Dallas. Texas. ley, J. D. Hester, I. A. Shapley, Walter Wilmeth, C. P. Archer, etc.

Mrs. P. A. Lyon and Mrs. T. pamphlet prepared by Miss Ma- er pilot in the first aviation squad-R. Shirley were hostesses to the rion Cuthbert. It consisted of ren to operate from the captured ents, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Bastion, The theme of the lesson was: ing the dog a new language. "We Must Build in Peace and

The afternoon program was especially devoted to the study of Mesdames Sid Clark, Marvin the missionary work being done Chambers, C. A. Gibner, Claude around the world by the Women's Smith, R. B. Archer, Jr., Ray Society of Christian Service Phelps, Pope Gibner, Vester Hill, groups. The following special pro-Joe Hatton, E. N. Richardson, jects which are recipients of part of the Week of Prayer Gift offer-

"Vellore Brings Hope and Healing," Mrs. C. B. Williams.

"A Settlement House in Hous-

"A Day Nursery for Negro Children in Cincinnati, Ohio," Mrs. C. H. Winder.

Mrs. Etling, accompained by Mrs. Sluder at the piano gave the against the German Luftwaffe. ... Lord's Prayer as a musical reading. As quiet music was played wo the day's offering was presented. Many who were unable to attend sent contributions, bringing the total amount to \$25. A dedication of the offering and a closing prayer completed the hervice.

Before adjournment, Mrs. D. L. McClellan read a recent letter from Sgt. Bill Fleck of near Savannah, Ga., in which he related many interesting things about the camp accommodations, recreation, entertainment, etc., and also the U.S.O. service, and the special consideration given to Uncle Sam's boys by the city of Savannah, the theatres, clubs, churches, etc.

Those attending were: Mesdames D. L. and Ted McClellan, C. H. Winder, J. E. Sluder, C. B. Williams, Mart Hart, Claude Watkins, A. R. Bort, Noble Watson, and the hostess. Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Noble Wat-

TIRE INSPECTION RECORDS NO LONGER USED

The passenger tire inspection record is no longer used in any way in the rationing program. The local board is still receiving many of these old tire inspection records with both gasoline and tire applications. The mileage rationing records (the stub sent back with the new "A" books) are required with the application for gaseline. Please send this instead of the old records and it will assure you of quicker service in receiving your gasoline coupons

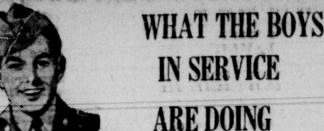
Nothing is required with the application for passenger tires except the completely filled-in application.

Truck tire innspection records are still required with all applications for truck tires.



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to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so



PELELIU, Palau Islands - Lt. mander of an Eighth Air Force ed with pink and white, pulled Some thought it might be better Roy Reed, after making nearly by Carelyn Wilmeth and Larry if this money could be given to two dozen straffing runs in his emony held before the entire offithe states to supplement our pres- fighter plane on Jap positions here cer and enlisted complement of ent system rather than to have a within a period of 48 hours, con- Sergeant Bastion's fighter base. Archer, and Mrs. Oscar Archer federal program running parallel cluded that "life in the air would served dainty refreshment plates to our present state program. The be much better if the Jap flyers

consideration. During the lunch- work, Reed accounted for four Jesse Davis, H. H. Jones, Weldon eon the teachers were entertained Jap trucks which he destroyed on by the Amarillo Senior High Babelthuap, and he started several At Ngesebus in the Palau group, both educational and entertaining where his "Death Dealers" squarounded out a very profitable and dron covered Marine forces on D Day, Lieutenant Reed and his comrades made four attacks on

Jap ground positions. "We rode in low and hard," he Gruver W.S.C.S. observed its said, "and as we looked back af-R. B. Archer, Jr., Guy Fuller, Week of Prayer and Self Denial ter making the runs, we could see Miss Sybil Birdwell, Carolyn Wil- Program with an all day meeting fires starting all over the island." meth, and Larry Womble, and the in the home of Mrs. Wm. Etling, This is Lieutenant Reed's sec- others while flying Sergeant Bas-

A group of ladies met at the the Rabaul and Kaviang areas,

The morning program, led by PELELIU, Palau Islands - (De-Mrs. Bort, was presented in ac- layed)-Marine First Lieutenant cordance with the Leaders' Hand- Roy L. Reed, son of Mrs. G. B. age. book and the worship service Reed of Spearman, Texas, a fight-

The dog was discovered in one mands until Lieutenant Reed and Mrs. Leo Dacus. rounded up an interpreter and learned a few commands in Ja-

FIGHTER STATION, England- Hoskins. Staff Sergeant Leland K. Bastion, of Spearman, Texas, has been awarded the Bronze Star still in Florida, writes that they that S-Sergt. Kenneth Bacon who medal for meritorious achieve- are fine and do not want to miss has been in the South Pacific for ment as a crew maintenance chief an issue of the Spearman Report- more than two years is back in on a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter er. He is playing basketball again plane used in aerial combat as well as flying.

He was presented the coveted award by Brigadier-General M. C. COMMAND STATION, England- Gruver as soon as his furlough be-

Fighter Wing during a recent cer-

General Woodbury read this citation with the award: "The faithful work, courage and skill shown by Sergeant Bastion reflects high-Armed Forces of the United

chief for the P-47 Thunderbolt piloted by First Lieutenant Franklin R. Pursell, Maywood, Illinois. With that plane, Lt. Pursell flew 67 missions. Lt. Pursell destroyed three airplanes and damaged two

A graduate of Clinton high school, Clinton, Okla., Sergeant Ernest Wilmeth, Sam Archer, Pike a.m. Thursday morning, and from a heavy toll of Jap barges and Bastion worked at the oil fields Cline, Dean Cluck, Mrs. Fleck and group via the school bus to the Before entering Marine Aviation my Air Firces in April, 1941. He Bonnie Ruth, Mrs. Frazier and county home of Mrs. Etling. Each in May, 1943, he was an engineer- is an original member of this veteran group commanded by Colonel Frederic C. Gray, Abilene, Texas, and has served everseas continuously since November, 1942. Sergeant Bastion is 35 years of

> His wife, Mrs. Helen Bastion, lives in Durango, Colo. His par-

SERVICE NEWS

Jack Hendrick, S 2-c, who has of the strongly-fortified caves finished boot training at San where Japs were hiding here, but Diego, is home on a few days nobody could make him obey com- leave, visiting his parents, Mr.

Petty Officer 2-c Glendel Noble, panese. Now the dog minds Lieu- recently returned from the South tenant Reed perfectly, and the Pacific after two years combat Leatherneck pilot has already duty, as a gunner on a Navy taught him a couple of new cam-mands in English.

Bomber, and completing 72 mis-sions, was a guest over the week-at his bedside in the hospital. AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mrs. Walker and Roy have been

Ensign Harlin Parsons, who is

son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Etling of Guymon, Okla., is now a member of the Supply Division at this strategic air depot, where bat- which he will go bar tle-damaged Lightnings, Mustangs and Thunderbolts are repaired and reconditioned for further combat rounds with the enemy. Sergeant Etling is an administrative clerk, and aids in maintaining Army Air Force confidential forms. His job is exceedingly important, and Sergeant Etling has distinguished himself for his speed and accur-

He entered the armed forces in September, 1942, and received his basic training at the Dalhart Army Air Base, Dalhart, Texas, and was stationed at that base until he embarked for overseas duty in England, in December, 1943, where he joined the Service Command.

Sergeant Etling attended the est credit to himself and to the Gruver High School, Gruver, Texas, and graduated with the class of 1937. After his graduation from The period covered for which high school, he entered the Panthe award was presented extended handle A and M College, Goodfrom February, 1944 to June 30, well, Okla. He graduated from 1944, during which time Sergeant Panhandle in 1941. At college he Bastion was the crew maintenance was a member of the Junior-Senior Livestock Judging Teams.

He was formerly employed as a stockman and farmer, and is a member of the Presbyterian

Gruver Elects New Officials For City Gov.

Last Saturday was election day in Gruver. The citizens went to the polls to elect a mayor and two councilmen. More people voted in this election, than in any similar election in years. The results were, Clarence Winder for mayor. P. H. Westerfield and Ted Mc-Clellan for councilmen. Everyone is well satisfied and feel that Gruver will have a good administration. Dan Shrader has served as mayor for several years beyond his original term. He has wanted a change, but in previous election, those elected failed to qualify.

O. V. Walker is improving nicely and will probably be home soon. But he has been a very sick man. His two sons, O. V. Walker, Jr., and Ross Walker have been and of Miss Sada Ruth Hoskins, Turk Hudson also visited him. with him continually. Word has just been received

the States. He is the son of Sam Bacon and brother of Mrs. J. M. Ayres, both of Gruver. It is ex-AN 8TH AIR FORCE SERVICE pected that Kenneth will visit

Dr. Zeneo Holt will for Fort Worth, Texas his internship. At the service as an army dor

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Br ed Commanche, Okla, week-end. They went Cliff's brother who he turned from overseas. wounded twice while in in addition to the Pur was decorated for gr

Don Gross HKM 2-c, i ed at the naval air base Sea, Calif. Salton Sea middle of the desert, and strange place for the na But Don explains it all 0. Fletcher is still in the Islands. Gene has just be seaman first class. Jam and Marvin Shapley somewhere in the sam Although Marvin, be navy goes boat riding

CHICAGO, Oct. 31,-Elizabeth Swett stayed and her job in a war plant to first absence since she sta menths ago — only beca had an important occasion

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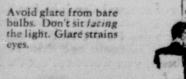
Do all reading, studying, sewing or gameplaying close to a good light source, preferably a modern



Avoid shadows. Make sure you have good light directly on your work or book. Shadous strain eyes.



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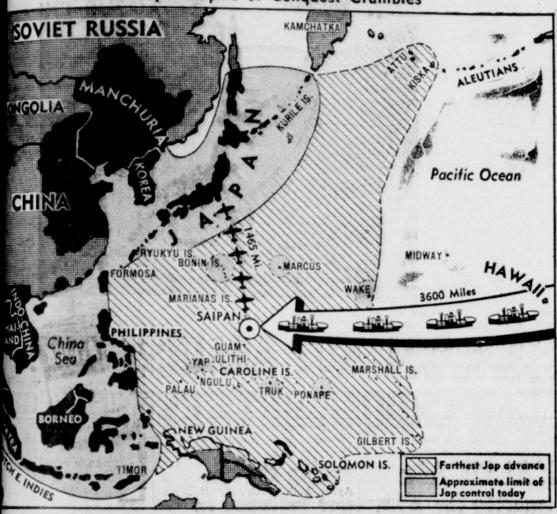
. Cliff Br

Reason

Okla:,

ap above shows location of 18 posts where soldiers will bid farewell to G. I. life. They have been signated as Army Personnel Centers by the War Department, Located to best handle population ities, each of these centers will include: a Reception Center for processing newly inducted men; Reception Station for receiving and reassigning personnel returned from overseas; a Separation ter, for discharging personnel from active service. This concentration of activities will save exses of transportation and overhead personnel, as well as speeding the flow of personnel into, 'rough, and out of the Army.

How Japs' Empire of Conquest Crumbles



shows how continuous, ever-forward pounding of American forces in the Pacific has up Japan's formidable empire of conquered islands. Only a few islands remain under Jap tol within the former limits of her farthest advance, and these are all vulnerable to American air and sea attack, as are the Philippines and Japanese home islands themselves.

indefinitely.

stamp three, Book III, becomes valid November 1.

Gasoline: (Coupons must be en-Book IV, good for 5 lbs. dorsed on front) "A" copuons, 4 KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.-(A)ly Stamp No. 40, Book gal. each with No. 13 expiring Mrs. John Willis cleaned house. for 5 lbs. sugar for 1944 December 21. In B-4, B-5, and Next morning she awoke with her is nothing much to tell wives, that C-4 and C-5 rations, the coupons face so swollen here eyes were aland fats: Book IV, red nationally have a value of 5 gal. most shut. Doctors ran 55 allergy what they know they must do-As through Z 8 and A5 each, "R-1" and "R-2," 5 gal, (va-tests on all types of pollen. No K5 valid indefinitely, lid for bulk delivery only); "T" luck. 10 points each. L5 coupons designated "Fourth Quar- Next weekend she cleaned house

P5 valid October 29, ter," 5 gal; "D" one and one-half again. Again the swollen face. gal; and "E-1 and "E-2" one gal.

R5 good for 10 points ers every six months or every 5,- She's allergic to furniture pol-S5 000 miles, whichever comes first, ish. W5 valid November 1, New mileage rationing record required to obtain gasoline rations. Book III, one and two Application for passenger car tire to be accounted for. Buy War plane pictures, each good replacement must show condition War Bonds.

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The doctors switched tactics and

tried once more. This time they A8 through Z8 and A5 Tire inspection: "T" book hold- found Mrs. Willis' trouble.

We are out to get Japan! Buy

Christian Church 10:30 A. M. We begin our church

worship. Let every one be on 10:45 to 11:15 Bible study; a class for all ages.

11:20 The Lord's Suppepr. This hibits any one from the table ment's decree disarming everyhimself, and so let him eat."

11:30 Sermon by the pastor.

That new Builders class is sure going places. 7 P. M. Christian Youth Fellow-

followed by sermon by Minister. General De Gaulle and his pro-

ices at 8 P. M. The Womens Council will meet at the Church Wednesday, 3 P. M. ill from a complete national colfor second lesson in Old Testament. All ladies urged to come, less to Hitler's great strength than bring note books and pencils.

will speak at the school in Spear- and moral stamina among many man, Thursday Nov. 9, at 1:45, and at the Church the same evening guidance of their country. That at 8:30 P. M. You will want to came from a dry rot that had hear both these fine addresses.

C. F. Bastion, Minister



Service wives, sitting at home

But those "lucky" women have which already exist. their troubles, too. Over and over General De Gaulle's recognition that time has built up a fine companionship with her husband. Alon fishing trips, etc., and they had good times together.

Now the husband is earning a lot of money in a war plant. But he isn't saving it or spending it on his family. He is throwing it away on the young girls who work along beside him in the plant, and who, because there aren't many young men around, are using their flattery and their come-on on any family man with

Stick to Jobs This wife says: "All the parties are stag affairs now. At least no wives are invited. A man who wanted to take his wife with him on a party would be considered a freak.

The most pitiful thing about those letters is the fact that there will help them. They are doing sticking to the job of running their homes and looking after their children, trying not to let their bitterness and indignation drive them into divorce courts, and telling themselves their husbands have been hit by wartime restlessness and may get over it

But how they would laugh if they could hear themselves called ing work on fresh fortifications "lucky" women, or "women that the war hasn't touched."

THE WAR

Church neither invites or pro- about by the De Gaulle govern-But, "let each one of you examine body except the regular army and the police-and order directed at Communist Partisans who have We had a fine crowd last Lord's defied its authority-is symtoma-Day. Let us keep up the good tic of the heavy trials she must

endure to achieve regeneration. If the present crisis didn't involve the Communists it would revolve about some other pressing problem. France is plagued politi-8 P. M. Congregational Singing cally, economically and physically. Don't forget we are now begin- visional government will have to ning our Lord's Day Evening serv- run the gantlet of many and great troubles

La Belle France is still terribly lapse. Her debacle in 1940 was due to her own weakness resulting Remember Fay E. Livengood from a breakdown both in spirit who had responsibility for the been going on for long.

The formal recognition just accorded the provisional government by Washington, London, Moscow and other capitals should have a beneficial effect.

The suggestion is heard in some circles that it might be better for France if the Big Three maintained control there until she got on her feet. The answer to that seems to me to be emphatically in the negative.

The French nation must be masalone and without much money ter of its own fate. De Gaulle's to spend, sometimes speak bitterly government must pull itself up by of the "lucky" women, whose hus- its boot-straps. Friendly and symbands are still with them, partic- pathetic assistance by other naularly those whose men are draw- tions is needed, and it can work ing down fat pay checks in war wonders, but foreign interference would only add to the difficulties

again they write of the troubles of this, I take it, accounts for his that have come into their lives desire that France take a greater along with their husbands' big part in the concluding days of the pay. A typical letter came today war. One senses an eagerness that from a woman who says she has his country be given a chance to been married 18 years, and in redeem itself in actual combat, and certainly it seems that this might have a spiritualizing power. The ways in the she accompanied him battle-field can be a great cleanser. France must make sacrifices in order to achieve her former

> The Allies have been doing a workmanlike job over the weekend in ousting the Germans from bitterly disputed southwest Holland, and the task nears comple-

of Antwerp in neighboring Belgium shortly will be available for supplies to support the Allied assault on the Siegfried defenses. Thus far the Nazi heavy artillery has been able to block shipping by commanding the Estuary of the river Scheldt on which Antwerp

There also has been an unusually heavy bombing of the German defenses, communications and industries in the Cologne-Arnhem sector-the type of bombardment which precedes big offensives. So on the whole the week-end developments have been in effect reaffirmation that our Allied High Command intends to launch a major drive at the earliest feasible moment. A lot, of course, depends on the opening up of Antwerp.

The German command is rushwest of the Rhine in preparation for the Allied assault. Hitler's

idea is to hold this river and so protract the war into next year That's the most formidable line defense still facing the western

Once the United Nations forces

is calling attention to this pros- serving. pect, points out that the Allied this grim conclusion:

ters of Czechoslovakia are now to produce.

the Rhine, they won't be wasting of berries. any time. Also, what we do with Keep weeds and grass under substantial citizens. long distance guns won't have to control be done by soldiers at close quarters - and that's an inestimable Co. Home Demonstration Agent

for love; it is learning to love, and out of Utah jails for a decade, is to include all mankind in one af- out again

Strawberry Plants . Now Avaliable For Hansford Citizens

October 15 to Nov. 15 is the Rhine they will be in position to best time for planting strawberexert a new and terrible pressure ries. There are several farmers in quents" by the courts. on the Germans even before the crossing is made. This will be by ly give plants to any one willing shocking. But there may be a bombardment of vital war indus- to dig them. These plants are of brighter side to the picture than the best varieties for this section, we have imagined. Veritas, British official commen- One hundred plants for each memtator who has just made a per- ber of the family should bear so is the recent report of a social sonal survey of the fighting front, enough for table use and for pre-

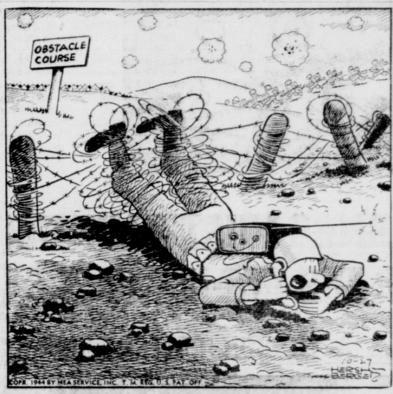
The soil should be prepared so artillery will "be within easy that irrigation can be done easily, for adoption that unmarried mothrange of almost all the important A rich soil is necessary. Thirty ers today are keeping their babies industrial centers of the Ruhr and pounds of well retted manure and finding jebs to support them. the Saar. These two regions to- mixed with six pounds of sulphur gether represent between 60 and and three of copperas is a good 70 per cent of Germany's heavy fertilizer for every seventy five industry and over four-fifths of feet of rows of berries. This mix- utterly without morals or a sense her coke supplies." And he reaches ture will help to prevent yellow- of responsibility if she is willing ing of the plant leaves.

'The arrival of the Allied armies | Select the daughter plants near- child with her, in the face of the on the Rhine will entail the total est the mother plant discarding disapproving attitude of society. destruction of a high proportion those having reddish brown spots of Germany's heavy industry, upon or margins. Set the plants at the show us in other ways that the which all her war production ul- level at which they ariginally juvenile delinquents of today timately depends. In addition, Si- graw. Covering the crown of the didn't all become total losses to lesia and the great industrial cen- plant may cause it to die or fail society

indirectly threatened by the Rus- Strawberries set before Nov. 15 should be well enough establish- hysteria is over, many of the kids So if the Allies are held up at ed by next spring to produce a lot who have "gone wrong" may get

By Charlotte Tompkins

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 31-True prayer is not asking God (4)-A state prison inmate, in and



DELINQUENTS MAY TURN OUT ALL RIGHT

The whole country is disturbed over the young girls who through foolish actions have found them selves branded as "juvenile delin-

The thing that makes me think worker in a midwestern state.

young girl should have an illegitimate child. But the girl can't be

We may find that when the war hold of themselves and turn into

We tend to think of any boy or girl once branded as a "delinquent" as a hopeless case. But many of the kids who are making "delinquent" roles such a headache to society today may turn out all right.

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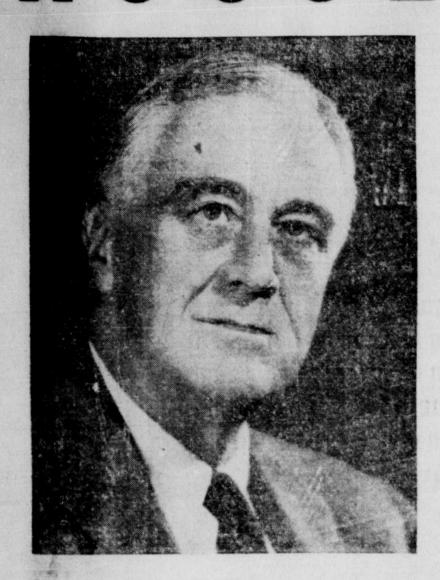
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