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owes To Have olden Wedding ay On Sunday vitations Mailed To oneer Citizens For ternoon Reception

and Mrs. R. C. Lowe of will celebrate their fifti-dding anniversary Sunday, 28, at their home at Grureception to pioneer friends held from 4 to 6 p.m. aud tions have been mailed.

s ago they trekked across rs ago they trekked across ains of Texas to what was a s "No Man's Land" into r County, Okla., which is recas County. They settled ld Hackberry Creek near is now Hardesty postoffice. owe, like most cattlemen of days, started his outfit on ackberry Creek.

Lowe's girlhood home was wnwood, Texas, and Mr. came from Colorado City, They came to this country covered wagon spending lays and nights on the trail. ranchman, Mr. Lowe surd the obstacles that were a matter of course in ys. When there was a bliz-cattle would drift all the the Canadian breaks; some they could be found; more not. At that time there were two houses between Beaver he Canadian river. and Mrs. Lowwe then mov-

Ann ford County to the J. I. on ranch 38 years ago The. on ranch on the Palo Duro v the Mrs. Sid Lackey ranch. time later, Mr. Lowe bought ch near old Hansford where out with the meruda to Cruster d until he moved to Gruver

ved until he moved to Gruver y years ago. r the past fifty years Mr. s has been a typical ranch-and Mrs. Lowe a ranchman's Any passersby always found selves welcome to food and ng, and their home was a r of the social life of the numity.

unity. and Mrs. Lowe are the r. and Mrs. Lowe are the nts of five children—one son four daughters—Mrs. H. S. sof Gruver, Mrs. S. F. Powers Marillo, Mrs. C. A. Gibner. Mrs. J. W. Fox of Spearman C. V. Lowe of Gruver. They, fifteen grandchildren and e great grandchildren. vitations have been mailed to old timers of the community, they are looking forward to occasion Sunday.

ight Moisture alls Near Noon ere Tuesday

sford county received rain beginning about 11 : Tuesday morning, but it ver by 2 p. m. and the wea-vas clearing up somewhat. perature has been below perature has been below og every morning for the ight days, F. W. Brandt, ob-, reported. weather, freezes and green-have just about killed the

some of the wheat has

lds immediately sur-spearman and also to Warm weather is needstop the greenbug menace. ¹gs are natural enemies of ¹ugs and a few weeks of weather may end the green

Nelson B. Crosby, Ex-Judge, Dies In Arlington, Mass.

Nelson B. Crosby, county judge of Hansford county for two years from December, 1902, to Decem-ber, 1904, died Saturday, March 6, at his home at Arlington, Mass, there were no primaries and all candidates ran in the general challen.

at his home at Arlington, Mass. newspaper clippings received here this week stated. Crosby paid his first visit to Hansford County in 1894, return-d to Massachusetts, was married the following year and returned here. He lived in this county for 14 years and was in the ranching business. In a letter to the Spearman Re-orter early in February in con-

In a letter to the Spearman Re-porter early in February in con-mection with renéwal of his sub-scription, Crosby wrote that he had not been here since 1926 and hoped that he would be able to make a visit again. Crosby wrote that three of their five children were born in Hans-ford county. "I have many pleas-ant recollections of the Panhandle country, and were things any-Y. Grubbs, county clerk; William. Gcodnight, county attorney; E. S. Hitch, treasurer; John Dressen, surveyor; H. O. Chappell, tax assessor. Crosby ran only the one time

country, and were things any-where normal, I might be tempted to visit you again," he concluded his letter. Elected in 1902 A check through the records of

W. T. Eads Dies

At Perryton

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Crosby FAL only the one time for office and received a write-in vote in 1934. He succeeded J. I. Henson as judge and E. C. Hays succeeded him. S. W. T. Lanham was elected governor both in 1902 and 1904, the meaned show the records show. Story of Crosby The Arlington Advocate, A (Continued on PAGE THREE)

All Notaries Will

Sidney Latham, secretary of state, has notified Fred Hoskins, county clerk, that all notary pub-lics, whose terms expire June 1, 1943, would be reappointed.

Time. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 30 and 31, James Ellison, Jane Wyatt in "Army Surgeon".

Be Reappointed

Petition To Run Novak, Jackson

W. T. Eads of Perryton died last Friday morning. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church and were For Trustees Petition was being circulated Tuesday afternoon to put the names of Frank Novak and Claude Jackson upon the trustee ticket for the Spearman Inde-pendent School District election to be held Saturday, Aoril 3. It was stated that the names would be filed Tuesday afternoon with Judge A. F. Barkléy, Tues-day was the final date to file names for trustees. conducted by Rev. Orville Enfield of the Christian Church of Arnett, Okla. Rev. Wm. E. Fisher of the Perryton Methodist church assist-

Interment was made in the Per refer the referred with the referred to the re

Burns Are Fatal

To Rosie Barnes 10 ROSIE DATRES Miss Rosie Barnes, age 20, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Barnes of the McMillen commun-ity in Ochiltree county, died in a Perryton hospital at 11 p. m. Wednesday, March 17, of burns sustained in a fire at her home the previous morning. She was well known in Spear-man and many of her friends at-tended the funeral Friday after-noon at the Full Gospel Tabernac-le with Rev. Ralph A. Durham officiating. Her brother, Bernard Barnes, is a Hansford county far-mer.

onteraing. Her brother, bernamer, Barnes, is a Hansford county far-mer. Her father, who was burned at the same time, was taken to the hospital, but his burns are not considered serious. Miss Barnes was cleaning cloth-ing, when the fluid ignited. Dam-age to the home was limited to craperies, wall paper and furn-ishings. Miss Rosie was born June 14, 1922, at Waka. For the past few months she had been employed at the Greyhound bus station in Am-arillo and was home for a few days visit. Surviving are the parents, five brothers: Bernard, Murphy, Omar, Chester and Lester; and two sis-ters; Martha and Lola Belle.

Hanny Birthday

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Howard Brillhart, Spearman. R. L. Cohms, Spearman.

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Auction Sale Will Be Held April 10

Archa Morse, auctioneer, plans b hold a community sale at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, April 10; at the old Snider produce location. Ma-chinery, furniture and other mer-chandise will be sold, he said. Single heads of stock, such as milde cover may be auctored

but arrangements have not been made to handle large groups of stock for this sale. The sale may be held monthly, Morse said.

New Car Licenses Due By April 1

All 1943 automobile licenses

All 1943 automobile licenses must be obtained by April 1, Sheriff H. L. Wilbanks, county tax assessor and collector, said this week. Collection of license fees has been picking up lately at his of-fice, he said Tuesday. He urges the people to get their licenses without delay and not to wait un-til the final day.

Donors To 1943 War Fund

Expecting Heavy Cattle Sales In Next Few Weeks

Thousands of head of Hans-ford county cattle are scheduled to be sold and delivered within D. L. Tice delivered, this week, D. L. Tice delivered, this week, D. L. The delivered, this week, 35 head of cattle weighing about 850 pounds each to Walter Wil-meth. They are coming two-year olds. G. K. Wilmeth of Gruver dethe next few weeks. Already there has been considerable move-

ment of stock. H. L. Heard, Santa Fe agent, Ment of stock. H. L. Heard, Santa Fe agent, Tuesday said that during the past 10 days 80 cars of cattle, aver-aging 30 to the car, had been shipped by rail. Prices ranged from 12 to 14 cents a pound. Around 550 head of hogs were shipped by rail. The hogs weighed from 170 to 700 pounds each, and price possibly was about 14¹/₂ cents per pound. Buyers from Fort Worth, Cal-ifornia, Oklahoma and the corn belt are making this territory regularly to buy stock. Farmers are also stocking up on baby chicks. More than 6,000 baby chicks have been received here by express the past ten days. E. C. Womble plans to deliver

Glover, Hawkins' Names Filed For **School Trustees**

Petitions asking that the names of W. M. Glover and P. F. Haw-kins be placed on the ballot for trustees of Spearman Independent School District have been filed with County Judge A. F. Barkley.

These were the only candidates filed for any trustee places in the county up to Monday after-noon, Judge Barkley said. Lions Discuss

Sponsorship Of Scout Movement

Lions devoted most of their program Tuesday noon to a discussion of sponsorship of the Boy Scout movement. President Clay Gibner appoint-

d J. B. Cooke, Bruce Sheets and John Bishop on a committee to make a report to the club next Tuesday.

when litigation began in this case and is disqualified for trying it. Should it come to trial at this term of court, a special judge would have to be elected. Mrs. Meadows'

Borther Dies In

Tuesday. Rev. Matthew Doyel, Baptist pastor, it was reported has pro-promised to become scoutmaster if the troop is reorganized. Date for the band program and bond drive will be set this week. It is desired to announce the date at a victory band concert at Per-ryton tonight. Joe Hatton, county agent, ex-pressed his appreciation for the Lions sponsorship of the recent Hansford County 4-H Club show. Bruce Sheets had charge of the program and he presented D. Mis-ner, band director and principal of the high school, who offered a quartet of musicians.

a quartet of musicians. Sada Ruth Hosikns, Pat Hutton, Jimmie Linn and Billie Jack Glo-ver played two cornets, French horn and trombone. Their selec-tions, Stout Hearted Men, Indian Lova Call and The Desert Song Love Call and The Desert Song, greatly pleased the Lions.

\$3,400 Raised In Drive With More In Sight

\$500 Additional Money Probably Would Set Nation-Wide Record

Hansford county had raised more than \$3,400 for the War Fund Drive of the American Red Cross, Bruce Sheets, campaign chair-man, announced Monday. A triple goal of \$3,900 is now de-

sired. G. K. Wilmeth of Gruver de-livered 280 head of cattle Sunday to Oklahoma City buyers. They were loaded at Gruver. Farmers are beginning to take cattle off wheat in some places and it is expected that they will be out of most fields by April 10, although there are a few that have pasturage that may be good until May 1. As prices for cattle are good, many plan to do some hedging, either by selling all their stock or at least enough to protect them in case the market should break later. Quota was \$1,300 and it had

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> know that the first chapter in the entire area to reach its assigned goal was Foard county at Crow-ell, which experienced such a dia-astrous tornado last spring. So far, Texas is leading all states in the midwestern area in the num-ber of chapters that have gone over their quota.

Wichita, Kan.
 Mrs. A. N. Meadows returned Monday night from Wichita, Kan., where she was called on account of the death of her bro-ther, Harrison Baker, 54, who died Thursday of last week.
 Mrs. Louis Meers of Pampa, left Friday for Wichita. Her bro-ther died of a heart attack and burial was Saturdy.
 Mr. Baker was known to many Hansford county residents, as he farmed some land of Bill Jarvis for two or three years beginning in 1929. He did not live here, but came to Spearman during the the source of the source that have gone over their quota.
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 The quick and generous re-ford county is not only a tribute to the leadership you and Mr. Store the very-whole-hearted support every-wisble for the American Red Cross to meet whatever needs may de-volgo during the year ahead."
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Sunday, March 28, Rev. J.	many more for the first wook in	W I. Mackie	1 00 Ceci	I C Holt	10.00 T. C.	Harvey	_ 2.00	ryton school system is an error,	presidents and five wives of presi-
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sons, including unknown hus-bands of married female defendants, whose marital status is not ants, whose martan status is not shown, the unknown heirs, their heirs and legal representatives of all deceased defendants above named, if any, and also Sherman County, in the State of Texas, Defendants.

fendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: A suit in trespass to try title, for rents, damages, costs of suit, to remove cloud from title, and for writ of restitution, of the follow-ing real estate: All of Section No. 56, Block 2-B, Cert. 34/787, G. H. & H. Ry. Co. Grant, in Sherman County, Texas, containing 640.7 acres of land, as is more fully shown by plaintiffs' petition on file in this suit; plaintiffs assert-ing title by direct chain of con-veyances from the State, by three, five and ten years' statutes of limitation. limitation The officer executing this pro-

cess shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Rogers, J. W. Roberts, C. Robin-son, Otto Rollwing, H. N. Rosen-stein, C. F. Rudolph, J. H. Rush-ing, Frederick W. Sanford, John Issued, and given under my Issued, and given under my hand and seal of office, at Strat-ford, in Sherman County, Texas, on this 25th day of February, 1943. (SEAL) LELAH BONEY Clerk District Court, Sherman County, Texas

County, Texas. (11-4t—March 4-11-18-25)

ORDINANCE FOLLOWS: AN ORDINANCE NO. 158

AN ORDINANCE MAKING IT AN ORDINANCE MAKING IT UNLAWFUL FOR ANYONE TO ALLOW CHICKENS OR OTHER FOWLS TO RUN AT LARGE WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF SPEARMAN AND

CREATING AN EMERGENCY. SEC. 1. Be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Spearman, Texas; that it be un-lawful for any person, firm or Corporation to allow Chickens or other Fowls to run at large with-in the City Limits of the City of

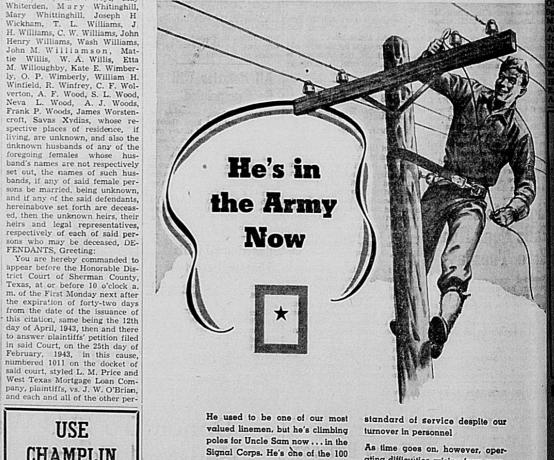
Spearmar 'rexas, SEC. 2. That any one convicted SEC. 2. That any one convicted of violation of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be found guilty of a misdemeanor, and fin-ed out less than three dollars (\$3.00), nor more than one hun-dred dollars (\$100.00). SEC. 3. Owing to the fact that the Citizens of the City of Spear-man, are preparing to plant their Victory Gardens and since these

Victory Gardens and since these Gardens are important to the War effort, creates an emergency and makes it a public necessity that this Ordinance become effective after the date of approval, pas-



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not give you "change" in stamps. 8. Don't complain if your favorite food Use your point stamps wisely—don't run short of stamps by buying "high point" foods where "low point" foods will do. Buy only what you need. is all gone. Select your next choice and enjoy it. This is war. 9. Plant a Victory Garden-all you can core for. 5. Plan your family's diet carefullyplan menus chead for a week or a month — see that everyone gets 10. Do all the home canning possible. enough nourishment. according to your family's needs.

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Blodgett News

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ited relatives and friends in Cart-

her relatives and friends in Carriero men, Okla, last week end. Earl Church and John Kenney attended the fat stock show in Amarillo and purchased two nice Hereford bulls. The E. S. Uptergroves are pro-

gressing nicely on their new

REPORTER WANTS TO RUN PICTURES OF SERVICE MEN

The Reporter would like to run pictures of service men from Hansford County and north Hutchinson County. Boys that have lived in this area and who are known to our readers are desired. No charge will be made for running pictures of persons whose engravings are available. If it is necessary for The Reporter to order engravings, a nominal charge will be made and information may be obtained from Mrs. J. H. Buchanan at The Reporter. Many persons have asked The Reporter to run servicemen's pictures and an effort will be made to accommodate our readers.

5.00 the pleasure of again appointing 5.00 him to that committee and also as 2.00 chairman of the Committee on 5.00 Elections. He has also served as Nannie Clawsor Mrs. Nannie Clawson D. W. Holland Cecil W. Laird Harold A. Merrill 50.00 E. G. Barrett 25.00 Velma Sue Budke C. N. Ochiltree _____ W. M. Deck _____ Miles G. Bivins ____ Henry Ansley ____ Robert Wilbanks 5.00 John E. Hill T. E. Ellin E. B. Dodson Mrs. A. A. Allen W. L. Hodges 5.00 J. L. Noel 15.00 Womble Hardware 15.00 R. P. Hintergardt C. A. Hitch Community Public Service_ 5.00 Ned Turner 3.00 Dr. J. C. Jones and family_ F. R. L. Jones and family_ 5.00

Nelson B. Crosby (Continued From PAGE ONE)

Continued From PAGE ONE) lington, Mass., March 11, carried the following story about Crosby's death and funeral: The First Baptist church was crowded Tuesday a fternoon, March 9, with those who had ga-thered there to pay last honors to Representative Nelson B. Crosby, who died suddenly last Saturday, March 6. Flowers were banked in the chancel and along the sides of the church, tokens from those who thus showed their affection and respect for the man who had so long and so well served Arling-ton and the state. ton and the state.

Among those present were Gov-ernor Saltonstall, members of the legislature, representatives of the organizations to which Mr. Crosby had belonged, past and present town officials and the employees on his farm

on his farm. Was Church Leader Dr. Grady D. Feagan, minister of the church, who conducted the services, said that four genera-tions of the Crosby family had been active in the church, Mr. Crosby having served as treasurer of the Sundav School and member of the Standing Committee. His position in the legislature.

home. Mrs. Verna Kenney, Maxiney Lonnie Ray, Earl and Bryon and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Beck attended the show Wednesday night. Mrs. S. J. Powell visited in the J. M. Blodgett home recently. Mrs. R. V. Converse has a nice new brooder house, a new brood-er and 550 baby chicks. Mrs. John Kenney called in the of the Standing Committee. His position in the legislature, he said, had been regarded by Mr. Crosby as a sacred trust and he had acted fairly and kindly on all issues. In closing he read a poen written by Town Clerk Earl Ry-der in tribute to Mr. Crosby. At the organ was the church organist, Harvey W. Davies. Dor-tothy and Gertrude Mellen sang two duets, "He Walks with Me and He Talks with Me", and "Jz-sus Is Calling".

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two duets, "He Walks with Me", and "Je-sus Is Calling".
Honorary bearers were Repre-sentatives Hollis M. Gott and Jo-scph A. Milano, Frederick W. Hill, Chairman Harold M. Estabrook of the Board of Selectmen, Arthur W. Sampson and William P. Dale, Ushers were Raibh J. Hunt, Thel-don Phinney, William F. Patter-son, and J. Clark Wyman, Burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.
Was Representative Mr. Crosby, who was

was Hepresentative Mr. Crysby, who was serving his seventh term as representative from the 28th Middlesex district, was born in Arlington, the son of John S. and Sarah Blake Crosof John S. and Sarah Blake Cros-by and moved to Hansford, Tex-as, in 1894 where he engaged in the cattle business. He was judge of Hansford County, Texas, from 1902 to 1904, Returning to Arling-ton in 1908, he engaged in mar-ket gardening with his father and brother, J. Howell Crosby. Active in political and civil af-fairs, he was elected selectman, serving from 1922 to 1928 and in 1930 was elected to the legislature. He was a member of the Arling-ton Chamber of Commerce, Bos-ton Market Gardeners association and the Modern Woodmen of

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and the mount America. Leaves Five Children He leaves his widow, Cora T. Crosby, and four daughters, Mrs. Nelson Jost, Needham; Mrs. S. M. Wardwell, La Grange, Ill.; Mrs. Dalbam, N. Y., and

been reported that they have used been reported that they have issed poison gas against the Chinese and if this is the truth they should be given a little dose of the same thing as we go along there is no other way to remove so many Japs at so little cost.

The farmer is making himself felt in congress through his rep-resentatives and the bill to in-clude cost of labor in computing parity should be passed in a few days. This will not work for a runaway market but it will in-crease the amount of loan that will be available on farm crops and in that way have a tendency to raise the bottom prices. to raise the bottom prices.

The cattle are being moved off the wheat and the green bugs are moving in. Just as this is being written it is raining in Spearman; how much moisture we will have is not known yet but you can rest assured any amount of wet wea-ther will help the little green-bug as he thrives on dark, cloudy days. Remember, if the green bug does not get the wheat, we can still look forward to losing the crop by rust, worms and hail. chairman of the Committee on Constitutional Law, the commit-tees on Pensions, Water Supply, Transportation, and the committee on Rules. During his long service of over 12 years in the legislature, he be-came an expert in legislative pro-cedure, an dhis wise counsel and loyal help will be missed by all of us loyal help will be missed by the of us. "The members of the House of Representatives join me in ex-tending to his widow and to the members of his family our heart-

At last reports the limit on sal-aries of \$25,000 or over is about to be repealed. If it is finally done, then the farmers who lose their crops can get one of those jobs and with his ration books he could and with his ration books he could manage to keep from starving un-til the right time arrives to put out another crop. We are being told that after the war we are all to have good wages, much lei-sure and plenty of amusement. These things sound plenty fine and stir us with a desire to see the war over at once. Then, we wondcr if all this is not being put out to convince u shtat some one should be elected for a fourth The Speaker of the House, Rep-resentatives Willis of Saugus, Gott of Arlington, Foster of Som-erville, 'Kingston of Somerville, Milano of Melrose, Babcock of Milton, Whiton of Quincy, Law-rence of Medford, Erickson of Worchester, Bessette of New Bed-ford, Hutchinson of Lynn, Brown of Abington, Youngman of Med-ford, Neville of Cambridge, Roach of North Adams, Marklev of Springfield, Rowan of Revere, McMorrow of Boston, Fleming of Worchester and Jordan of Rev-ere." one should be elected for a fourth terin

R. V. Converse

Gene Howe Buys \$80,000 Ranch In **Hemphill County**

Canadian Record: The sale of one of the large ranches in Hemp-hill County is announced this week by Laurin Hardage, Canadi-an, one of three administrators for the estate of his father, the late W. H. Hardage. This deal is reported to involve 6,180 acres at \$13 an acre, for a total sum of approximately \$20,000. Ge ne Howe, Amarillo, owner of the Big Bull ranch, is the purchaser. The land sold lies between the J. C. Studer and Sons' Anvil Park ranch, on the west, and the Lake Marvin tract. on the east. It is land W. H. Hardage purchased in 1909 from the late Vas Stickley. Besides Laurin Hardage, two oth-er administrators of the estate ace Fred Hardage, and Mrs. Willie Breikeutz, both of Glazier. W. H. Hardage and Mrs. Willie Breikeutz, both of Glazier. W. H. Hardage at one time own-ed the Oasis ranch, which he pur-chased in the early years of the present century, when he came to this section of the Panhandle from Oklahoma. Laurin Hardage says the land sold to Mr. Howe has three wind-mills, plenty of running water, lakes and between 500 and 600 Canadian Record: The sale of

R. V. Converse Says...

Now that the Japs have been informed by both the United States and Great Britain that they come after Germany it will not be hard for them to prepare a recep-tion for our boys, as it looks like they will have plenty of time. They should not be permitted to exploit the people of the captured countries any longer than it takes to get supplies to MacArthur as every day that they have, builds their power of resistance. It has

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Attorney-at-Law

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by fire two years ago. It is understood Mr. Howe ex-At is understood Mr. Howe ex-pects to improve the ranch con-siderably. With possession of the Hardage ranch, Mr. Howe will own close to 19 sections in Hemp-hill County.

Legal Notice TRUSTEE ELECTION ORDER BE IT RESOLVED: By the board of trustees of the Spearmar board of trustees of the Spearman Independent School District That an election be held at the High School Building at Spearman in said Spearman I n d e p e n d e n t School District on the third (3rd) day of April, 1943, for the purpose of electing two (2) school trustees for the said Spearman Independ-ent School District. The following person is hereby

The following person is hereby appointed Judge of this box: O. C. Raney, Judge of the Spearman box. He is to select his clerks, and is ordered to hold said election in secondary with the ground dec is ordered to noid said election in accordance with the general elec-tion laws of Texas. The returns of said election shall be made to the Board of Trustees of said Spearman Inde-pendent School District in accord-ence with low

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sold to Mr. Howe has three wind-mills, plenty of running water, lakes and between 500 and 600 acres of meadow along the Can-adian river. There is a two-room camp house on the ranch. The old headquarters house was destroyed

A copy of this order signed by the President and attested to by the Secretary of said board shall

serve as proper notice of said detection, and the Preisdent shall cause notice of said election to be given in accordance with law by publication within the districe at locat 10 dows before the data of the state of the same state of the same

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In testimony Whereof, Witness the signature of the President and Secretary of said Spearman Inde-pendent School District and the

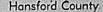
seal thereof hereunto affixed

the election.

1943 Auto License Now On Sale

We Urge Car Owners To Buy Them Early

Your new license plates must be on all cars by midnight of April 1, 1943, or owners who drive their cars after that date will



This the 2nd day of March 1943. GEO. F. BUZZARD, President Spearman Independent School District. District. Attest: F. J. DAILEY, Secretary. -14-1tc

"TIME" PLANTS The day lily, four o'clock, eve-nicg primrose, century plant, morning glory, evening star, and night-blooming cereus, all mention time in thenr names.

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Ga. Cadet Charles Cox of the Cali-Cadet Charles Cox of the Cali-fornia School of Technology, Pas-adena, accompanied by Mrs. Cox, is here visiting friends and rela-tives, Charles was with the Soil Conservation project for several

Morse School News

Definition are getting along fine with the help of their teach-er. Mrs. Jackson. The 1st grade reading their first first grade readers. The 2nd grade has fin-lished booklets on "Cotton". Both grades are working on "Our Gar-den Trinds" books in Art. The 3rd and 4th grades are pro-senting nicely in their work. In Science they are learning many things about plants and vege-tings on spring blossoms and att craft work. If you want to see working on spring blossoms and att craft work. If you want to see working on spring blossoms and att craft work. If you want to see then visit the 3rd and 4th grade room.

For the past week the fifth and For the past week the fifth and sixth grades have been working on a play named "How Boots Be-fooled the King" which will be given for an assembly program March 24. Deryl Henderson and Deryle Partick Level Henderson and Doyle Dortch have been working on a model siplane which they have finished. They are waiting for a chance to fly it. The seventh grade class is wait-ing for the sched term is a wait-

ing for the school term to end so they can call themselves real high school students.

The Freshman class is as busy s a bee. Members are always doing something and progress rapid-

by They, too, are looking forward to summer vacation. Sophomores are always busy and studying hard. The class is busy, but can't say about the stud-ying hard. The index has calculated

ying hard. The junior class has selected a junior play and is working out the cast of characters. Last but not least, the senior class is working, out their pro-grams for the end of school. Right now the main thing is Senior now the main thing is Senior night.

Most of the students at Morse are working on model airplanes. Everyone seems to be progressing fast and seems to like the work.

The boys are making solid models for the government. The main sport now is baseball. The boys and girls have a game with Sunray Friday. We're look-ing forward to it.

The teachers are reviving from their trip to Amarillo for the teachers meeting. All seem to have enjoyed the meeting.

What The Folks In Service Are Doing

years. Mrs .Cox is the former Georgia Maize, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maize. Extract from a letter from John

Extract from a feiter from some M. Archer, "My ward is under quarantine again. We are suppos-ed to get out of it tomorrow. They brought a boy with spinal meningitis in here and left him or about an hour one night. Then

or about an hour one eight. Then we were quarantined for five days." Pfc. John M. Archer, Det. Med. Deut., Station Hospital, Cemm Barkeley, Tex. Pvt, J. D. Beeson of Camp Campbell, Tenn., has wired his mother, Mrs. W. L. Beeson, that he will leave for foreign service soon soon.

soon. Major C. E. Gatlin, brother of Mrs. E. D. Clement, visited her over the week end. Major Gat-lin is back in the states after several months of service in the Hawaiian Islands. He will be tationed at a Kentucky next for stationed at a Kentucky post for awhile.

Billy Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brandt, San Diego Navy Aviation Radio school who has been in the navy since vember writes his parents that he has finished his training and will be stationed for training in gun-ner's school.

Permits Required For Slaughterers And Stock Agents

Hansford county farmers who slaughter meat for sale were urg-ed this week to obtain their slaughter permits before Thurs-

day, April I. Individual bermits will be is-sued by the county USDA war board at the local AAA office, F. R. Wallin, board chairman, said.

R. Wallin, board chairman, said. Under the new meat manage-ment program, announced several days ago by Secretary of Agricul-ture Wickard, any person who slaughters animals for the deliv-ery of meat must, in all instances, obtain a permit to slaughter. Far-mers who slaughter animals only for home use need not obtain per-mits, but a permit is required if they deliver any of the meat to others. All slaughterers also must

they deriver any of the meat to others. All slaughterers also must keep complete records of all live-stock slaughtered. The stamping of all meat is de-The stamping of all meat is de-signed specifically to help stamp-out the black market of meat. With every wholesale cut of meat sold in the retail market having a slaughter permit number plain-ly stamped on it, no illegally slaughtered wholesale cuts can be placed in the butchers' coolers or showcases without being spot-ted immedit feiy. If black market operators can be kept from selling meat, then

ment's military needs for meat.

sales.

Housekeeping this week is a preview of what things are going to be like starting next week under It black market operators can be kept from selling meat, then the only competition for livestock will be between legitimate slaugh-terers who sell meat within their price ceilings for civilian use, and who are helping to fill the govern-ment's military needs for meat meat - cheese - butter-cooking fats rationing.

Front

rationing. Except for those who had a little more butter on hand than usual, the stop-sales order on butter and cooking fats will make cooking this week generally more of a problem than it will be later. People we talked to yesterday seemed to think this week would see Wailin also explained that anyone who buys and sells cattle, hogs and sheep and keeps them for less than 30 days is considered a dealer and is required to obtain

a permit 'nom the county' war board. He also h i cquired to keep a complete record of his livest' ck purchases and sales, including the date he bought meat animals, there weight the prices paid for see: 1. A rush to cookbooks-to find take so much recipes that won't take so much butter, and ideas for "stretching" meat. 2. A demand for big steaks—

2. A demand for big steaks-for a "last fling." their weight, the prices paid for

them, to whom he sold hem, and them, to whom he sold hem, and the price received. Farmers are not required to obtain dealer per-mits but they are asked to keep records of their purchases and for a "last fling." 3. A tendency of cheese-and-crackers and cheese-toastwich fans to gorge themselves—espe-cially in view of the present but-ter "freeze". ter " 4. A hesitant but noticeable ap-

proach to the subject of less familiar meats.

SHOE RATIONING Effective March 24, shoe ration Order 17 modified as follows: 1. Additional rations for safety Out test-interviews also turned up these assorted points of view: The ration program probably will cause a change of menu for those who like a substantial break-COMMERCIAL TRAILERS MUST HAVE CERTIFICATES All commercial motor vehicle gwmers who have trailers must commercial motor vehicle and be appendix to the safety the safety of the safety of the safety the safety of the safety of the safety of the saf

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DELPHINIUM FLOWER MEETS WITH MRS. CLARK The Delphinium Flower met in the home of Mrs.

met in the home of Mrs. Sid Clark Monday atternoon, with Mrs. C. A. Gibner presiding. A very interesting program on "Vic-tory Gardens," was given. *Mrs. P. A. Lyon was leader, with a general discussion by all mem-bers. Lovely refrschments were serv-ed the following members: Mes-dames R. B. Archer, P. A. Lyon. Art Turner, Ray Phelps, Marvin Chambers, Vester Hill, T. R. Shirley, Walter Wilmeth, Joe Hatton, C. A. Gibner, E. N. Rich-ardson, Mary Francis Richardson, Sue Archer and the hostess, Mrs.

Clark. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. B. Archer April 5.

The Home

York, going to plays and night-clubs—was the philosophy she heard expressed one way or ano-ther everywhere she went. A beautiful girl singing with an orchestra shrugs her shoulders and gees through a sexy routine while she sings to the men in uni-form and their young dates, "You can't refuse a soldier anything." Maxwel¥ Anderson's popular play, "The Eve of St. Mark," points out more gently the same Sue Archer and the hostess, Mrs. Today On

By RUTH MILLETT

"You can't refuse a soldier ANYTHING."

That—says a mother who re-cently spent a week-end in New York, going to plays and night-

Maxwell Anderson's popular play, "The Eve of St. Mark," points out more gently the same philosophy, to an audience filled with service men and their gipls. On every side there is talk about how much we owe our sol-diers, and how much they must grab their happiness now. This mother wonders how we can feed that kind of philosophy to our young girls, and then blame them if they take us at our word —if they leave the nightclubs and plays where they go with their men on leave and head straight for a hotel room—and the happiness they are told may never be theirs if they dont snatch it now.

f they don't snatch it now. 'LIVE FOR TODAY"

if they don't snatch it now. "LIVE FOR TODAY" Maybe the older folks who write the plays, write the song hits, dream up the sophisticated musicals had better take a little more seriously the effect their words have on the youngsters who call themselves "V-Girls." Maybe before they write a hit they ought to think: "What'effect will this have on the kids in the third row-ne in uniform, and both of them in love? "Will it help them justify a 'live for today' philosophy? Will it be a green go ahead signal—when they might pay attention to a yel-low caution light?" If popular plays, popular songs, the idea that 'you can't refuse a soldier anything'—they aren't go-ing to be refused. And who's to blame—the old who advance the philosophy or the young who ac-cept it?

Appearing before the senate military committee, R. J. Thom-as, chief of the United Automo-bile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers, declared that the chief bottleneck to a maxi-mum use offenties but of the senate

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war use annually. FDR's Farm Price

The world's first law to guard the health of factory ers was passed in Great

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A two-front congressional assault on the administration's farm price structure gathered momentum to-National youth committee articular gathered monichina to day, raising prospects of an early showdown with the White House over anti-inflation. A house-approved bill to in-clude all labor costs in cumputing ment to oversee the ment to oversee the welfa-young people between 14 an

Seventy-one per cent of B children under five are pro-with fruit juice and codlive by the government.

Nearly half the expectant thers in Great Britain attend natal clinics established by government.

Potatoes whose growth been stimulated by ethyler have been found to contai

creased percentage of Vita

A powder extracted from a utumn crocus increases growth of fruits and veget to double normal size.

Medium tanks require pounds of rubber, while bombers need more than

The closer you get to people quicker you get next to the

Wartime sewing has bro tremendous sale of yard a Victory Garden planting will likewise.

to double normal size.

pounds.

Stage for action. Predicting final legislative ac-tion on both proposals before the weekend recess, Senator Thomas (D-Okla) told reporters President The maternal death rate Great Britain has fallen a 1906 from 4.27 to less than t thousand births. Reosevelt "might erase some of the feeling among farmers that this administration is antagonistic toward them by giving both bills his approval." Private hospitals in Great ain recieve government gran special services, such as the ment of certain types of da

Both he and Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) asserted an effort would be made to override any veto of either measure.

Sound Waves Underwater **Kill Swimmers**

-Sound waves which travel un---Sound waves which travel un-derwater at the speed of four-fifths of a mile a second, four times faster than sound in air, are giving navy doctors a new kind of injury to care for. The sound waves come from depth bombs or any other heavy underwater explosions. The peculiar abdominal injuries they cause were described to the Am-

cause were described to the Am-erican College of Surgeons war meeting here by Capt. Camille M. Shaar, chief of the surgical service of the U. S. navy hospital, Philadelphia. What would you do if-You are visiting in a friend's

These waves are invisible. They do not compress the water. They travel by one particle bumping the next, which in turn passes the Oliver Cromweil issued a tan proclamation that Christmas feasting illegal in land from 1644 to 1662.

bump along to a third particle. This seemingly tiny agitation goes faster than a rile bullet at muzzle velocity, and it kills any-one in the water within about 80 feat In the Basque Museum, onne, France, a clock with dial tells the time all over world.

The wave still causes injury Quebec ranks second amor nine Canadian provinces in m facturing production. and occasional death up to 150 feet from the explosion. A few victims who died show that the wave damages masses of tiny "Baily's Beads" is a phen non seen during solar eclips in abdomens, re duces the blood supply to viscera, and causes a visceral stravation that produces small ulcers. These may be fatal by causing perfora-

Approximately 75,000 acre planted to tung trees in the U States at present.

England's first fax on per property was imposed in 118 was to provide funds for the grusade.

Until it is boiled, maple tre does not have any flavor of m ered that butylene gas speeds the growth of fruit trees.

Gaston county, N. C., has cotton mills and leads the m in this respect.

Lake of the Woods ex Minn, iles farther north that other section of the United St More than half of America's larger cities have anti-noise or-dinances.

Airplanes that will dive at as sound itself are now on the Since 1906, children from poor homes in Great Britain have re-ceived free meals at school. ing boards.

Did You Know:

Soviet scientists have discov-

Dried persimmon leaves boiled in water have been found to yield large quantities of vitamin C.

All military officers of End Restricting the use of iron and steel in wood furniture is saving about 22,000 tons of the metals for must know how to ride a cycle.



(b) Let your hostess do all the inviting? Answers feet 1. No. Yes. 3. Yes. Though if she insists the coffee will just be wasted, it is alright to take a second cup. 4. No. 5. Yes blood vessels

tions.

(a) Feel free to ask anyone you

know to come out to the house?

Yes Better "What Would You Do" solution-(b).

House Concurs With Senate On New Bank Bill

plans for Sunday?

House concurrence in senate amendments today sent to the governor's desk a bill codifying the state's banking laws and ere-ating a state finance commission. The nine-member commission, to be appointed by the governor, would appoint the state banking commissioner. The banking com-missioner is now an appointee of the governor." Sponsors of the new legislation said it was aimed at giving more continuity to the administration of banking laws. The banking com-

Continuity to the administration of banking laws. The banking com-missioner appointed by the fin-ance commission would serve un-til the beard ordered his removal or until he resigned. Under pres-ent law the commissioner serves a two year laws

Draft Described As Weapon To Hold Wages At Low Level

The Austin-Wadsworth bill to

the Austin-watesworth bill to draft civilians into war produc-tion jobs was described by the president of the CIO's largest af-filiate today as "a weapon forged by and for employers who wish to keep wages at depression lev-els"

a two year term.

	have certificates of war necessity s		those who like gobs of butter on	 Mind Your Manners 	mum war effort is lack of a na-	The second s	an instrument of the
	on such trailers in order that they m		breakfast toast, along with their	Filling Four Flammers		Balance Strates I a Multi Balance	and the second second
	may be able to purchase tires, o	out surrendering a stamp or cer-	alloted ration of coffee. Or else	A DECK HANNER DECK	"In instance after instance	The second s	and the of some
300	equipment and repair parts for ti	ificate.	hey'll have to eat more meatless,	Test your knowledge of correct	where manpower shortages have		
	same.	2. Sandals which can be sold	cheeseless dinners	social usage by answering the fol-	been blamed for production short-	A CONTRACTOR OF	此可以是非常的现象
132	ODT General Orders provide r	ation free are redefined to in-	The demand for peanut butter	lowing questions, then checking	comings, as in the case of the air-		
	all rubber tired trailers drawn by c		apple butter and preserves, to	against the authoritative answers			
	commercial vehicles must have a a		spread on broad instead of butter.	below:	ser examination has revealed de-		ALL PRESS
2.24	certificate of war necessity. Op- o	or less, regardless of material used	will increase.	1. Does a gift to one's hostess	fects in production planning.		A SPECT OF AN
Sta	erators who do not have certifi- in	n the upper.	Chicken will be in great de-	take the place of a bread and but-	"It appears to me that this mea-		and the state of the state
	cates on their trailers should ap-		mand.	ter letter?	sure is a weapon forged by and		the see she is stilled
	ply for application forms to the p		There may be a trend to cream-	2. If you spend a week-with a	for employers who wish to avoid	The second s	
	district ODT office, 1008 Fisk n		ed foods on toast.	friend and eat at her house should	unnecessary wage adjustments		
		sold ration-free regardless of ma-	It'll be strictly O. K. with the	you take your ration book with	who wish to keep wages at de-		
	Trailers propelled exclusively t		etiquette-dictators o dunk your	you?	pression levels by freezing sub-		
	by private pasesnger cars do not r	rubber or leather used in sole for	bread in gravy (in lieu of buter).	3. Is it usually best these days	standard labor on farms, in the		
	require certificates.	features.	The second s	to say "No, thank you" when of-	forests and in the factories. They		
	Street States	The last two specifications ap-		fered a second cup of coffee by	want to do this even if it is done	and a start of the start of the start of the	
		ply only to shoes completed, pack-		your hostess?	at the expense of the production		点""一方作""。"
		aged and shipped from the factory	In 1890, only 72 per cent of the	4. Should a house guest be ex-	effort."	The second of the second second second	ろこ ストレー おおようさ
	Englishman, Roger Bacon, in 1248	before April 16, 1943.	boy babies in the United States	pected to go to church because the	William Green, president of the	Windle and a start of the second start and the second	Charles and the state of the second
	and not by the Chinese, as is com-		reached the age of 10; today, more	hostess does?	American Federation of Labor,	Windbreaks set out by farm families du	fring the past five year
	monly believed. The Chinese pow-		than 91 per cent attain that age.	5. If a house guest always goes	previously has opposed the legis-	changing the face of the Panhandle. Here M	Irs. H. B. Urban of Uch
1	der was highly inflamable and			to church should his hostess al-	lation as calling for "involuntary	County, demonstrator for the Texas A. and ice, shows growth of a two-year old red co	M. College Extension
	not explosive.	is right side up.	BUY WAR BONDS TODAYI	low for his going in making her	servitude,"	protects her home, poultry yard, barns and	other buildings
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Personals

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Elma Gunn visited in Am-Saturday.

Carmen Kizziar, attending in Perryton, was home ne weekend with her par-

urday.

new pony.

Marion Close visited Mr. and Mrs. Vance Close and other re-latives in Coleman this week-end.

Dick Kiker is working at Mc-Cartts market in Borger.

Ed Turner sent a load of fai

sale.

A. F. Barkley and daugh liss Virginia, and Mrs. John es of Amarillo, are in Fort this week to consult with ialist.

ses Viola and Joyce Jones the week end in Mobeetie g in the home of Mr. and and A. Scribner and family.

entire staff of the Spear r's institute held in Amar-riday and Saturday.

J. D. Watson and Miss e Deck were shopping in Monday afternoon.

and Mrs. Rufus Raney and f Lubbock were visiting in man the first part of the He is employed by the Lubvalanche.

cher Upshaw of Amarillo n Spearman last week.

and Mrs. Ed Close were in an Saturday. one of Mrs. Wright's apartments and will live in Spearman. Sheets was injured slightly

However, he was lucky in ing only a black eye.

and Mrs. Pat Neilson were earman Tuesday and Mrs. on visited with Mrs. P. M.

and Mrs. Jackson and chil-were in town Saturday. ton hose are sure to be a

ss with women as long as is no seam to be kept

and Mrs. Henry Wilbanks hildren were in Spearman lay.

and Mrs. A. H. Frazier of er returned Friday from al Wells after a six weeks

sell to Guymon Friday. V and Mrs. William H. Pat- the ward school buildings burn CINES ARE VITAL TO THE MEAT SUPPLY OF AMERICA

Aller h. ACKLEG BACTERIN **RANKLIN** Provides Protection om the Destruction of Disease! TO avoid death losses is both profitable and patriotic. The war program calls for a big increase in meat production. To safeguard this vital food supply, every calf should be vaccinated. There's no more safe and simple way of providing this needed pro-tection than a shot of FRANKLIN Concentrated Culture Blackleg Barcein

Baccerin. Each dose of this powerfully potent product contains the major im-munizing elements of more than 10 cc of whole culture bacterin. The famous FRANKLIN method of producing concentrated culture gives the stockman a high density of the antigenic properties in a convenient small 1 cc dose. The cost is but 10d per dose with liberal discount

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WOOL IS SCARCE! Give Blankets Proper Care!

ison and daughter, Phylisl, of Floydada, who attended the fun-eral of an uncle last week at Enid, Okla., visited Mrs. Pattison's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobs and Grandson Larry spent the week end of March 14, with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carpenter of Curtis, Okla., who were former residents on their return trip home. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boyd and of Spearman.

children were in Spearman Sat-Mrs. Herbert Butt spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clement. Another cowboy's dream came true when Jimmie Harvey got his

Mr and Mrs. C. W. Gatlin, par-ents of Mrs. E. D. Clement, vis-ited theri daughter Monday. The government dam construc-

tion uoffit is working at J. I. Steel's this week, A crossing is to be built on the Palo Duro creek just above Mr. Steel's home. Cecil Dalton of Carter, Okla., formerly employed by the White House Lumber Co. at Shamrock and Canadian, is acting manager at the local yard to succeed Chas. Palmer, who resigned to take a position at Borger. Palmer hoped to be checked out by Tuesday or Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey, Jr., and children visited in the Ernest Archer home Thursday evening. Mr. Daniels of Texhoma visited his daughter, Mrs. Paul Roach, Sunday. Wednesday.

Marriage license was issued Sunday by County Clerk Fred Hoskins to Peter O. Richards, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner and family were shopping in Amarillo Monday. and Farene Odom.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Strickland and daughter left Spearman Fri-day for their new home at Cole-man, Texas. He was in the whole-sale and retail oil business for several years. Mrs. Strickland has made Spearman her home for a humber of ware number of years.

Mrs. Georgia Horry has rented Rev. Jno E. Eldridge made twenty-four hour trip to Dallas and back to take their little granddaughter who had been visiting here to her home.

cattle to Amarillo Monday to the Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Archer went to Clarendon after cattle Monday. daughters of Guymon visited latives in Spearman over week-end. the Word received from Mrs. W. J. Miller, now living in Philadelphia with Capt. W. J. Miller, states that she spent the last week-end Weather and crop prophet, P. M. Maize, says that green bugs are in the wheat and that mois-ture is needed.

with her daughter in New York City. WAVE Elizabeth Miller is now in training at Hunter Col-Floyd Hays was in Amarillo for medical treatment last week. lege. Mrs. L. G. Andrews is visiting several days with her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Womble, while Ros-coe is away on business. W. T. Coble was in Spearman saturday. He had just returned from the Cattlemen's Convention in Fort Worth and reports one of Mrs. F. J. Dailey and Elaine ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rus-

the most interesting and beneficial conventions that he has ever attended. Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop made

a business trip to Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Wilmeth, Mrs. E. Affects white white the train back to her a two weeks visit here.

Mrs. Ernest Wilmeth and Mrs. Socar Archer drove to Amarillo Tuesday to meet Mrs. Roy Wil-meth who arrived from Fort Worth by plane after a several weeks visit in Beaumont and Fort Worth.

WALKER CIRCLE MEETS AT SANDERS HOME

The Blanche Rose Walker Cir-cle of the Baptist Church met with Mrs. J. A. Sanders and with Mrs. W. D. Cooke, study leader. A review of the Book of Esther was given in Mrs. Cooke's owr impressive and interesting man-

Those present were Mesdames Wm. Wallace, Troy Manness, Rex Sanders, Wm. Gandy, Fred Brandt, Dan Gill, W. D. Cooke, J. A. Sanders and Miss Altha Groves

DAHLIA FLOW CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS Th Dahlia Flower Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. M

W. Graves for their first spring meeting. Election of officers was held with the following results: President, Mrs. Paul Roach; vice president, Mrs. Fred Hos-kins; secretary, Mrs. F. J. Dailey; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Beck. Other members present were Mrs. G. P. Gibner, Mrs. Garrett Allen, and Mrs. F. W. Maize. The next meeting will be April 5th with Mrs. F. J. Dailey, Mrs. F. W. Maize will lead the pro-gram, the subject of which is "Spring Gardening." W. Graves for their first spring

Warranty Deeds

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If You Are To B 3-B Here's How And Why

By CHARLES MOLONY —Who's a 3-B in the draft? In a recent appeal to the presi-dent from a 1-A draft classifica-tion, a baker's helper earning \$20 a week was reclassified to 3-B. Nobody contended he was a necessary individual. The 3-B classification was given him sim-ply because he had dependents and his job, although not essen-tial in itself, was in an essential activity. This case, officials here say, pointed up one of the most wide-

pointed up one of the most widemisunderstandings spread by local draft boards of instructions sent them by national headquar-

individuals in a drive against ll-legal operators in meat between January 15 and March 11, gives us fair warning that one of the grave problems which we may have to face shortly on our home front will be that scourge of countries in the war zone—the black market. Wartime operators of black markets are, of course, in the category of those who are workters. Many boards appear to believe that a man with dependents can't be classed 3-B unless he is an es-

sential individual. But the regulations provide otherwise. Here's the way selec-tive service chief Lewis B. Hershey summed up the rule that has been in effect since last August

been in effect since last August 15: "In considering the classifica-tion of registrants with depen-dents, it is not necessary to de-termine whether or not the regholding supplies from the regular markets, thereby imposing suf-fering on the masses. They fos-ter inflation by encouraging thoughtless and selfish people with money to pay exorbitant prices. They deprive the national treasury of bond investments which are needed to finance the war effort. During my recent trip through the war zones I found black maristrant is engaged in essential ac-

"If he is not, he is classified "If he is, then he is

in class 3-A; if he is, then he is classified in class 3-B." One state headquarters, find-ing its board still were making misclassifications, sent out in-structions this month putting it this ward. this way: "Any class 3 registrant with de-

"Any class 3 registrant with de-pendents x x who is engaged in a civilian activity necessary to win production or which is sup-porting the war effort must (the "must" was underscored) be "must" was underscored) be classified in 3-B."

classified in 3-B." It further pointed out that this didn't mean just bomber plants, shipyards and the like, but ac-tivities "which provide food, clothing, shelter, health, safety and other requisites of our daily life."

The 3-A classification, it noted, is for those with dependents but not engaged in essential activities

"The distinction is important because, in reclassifying class 3 registrants x x x the cases of those in 3-A must be considered and exhausted before the cases of those in 3-B can be taken up," the notice said.

notice said. Continuing the discussion of misclassifications. the instruc-tions cited as "one typical re-cent case" that of "a newspaper reporter who was reclassified from 3-A to 1-A." "He was unquestionably en-titled to a 3-B classification be-resue the unblication of news-

cause the publication of news-papers has been certified as an activity contributing to the war effort under occupational hul-letin \mathbf{X}_0 , 27," the instructions

said. "Had he been reclassified from 3-A to 3-B in the first instance as he should have been, he would not have been called for induc-tion for some time to come." There is an exception from the

ruling that any man with depenruing that any man with depen-dents in an essential activity should be in 3-B, and this, men whose jobs were listed February 2 as "nondeferrable" regardless of dependents. Elevator operators,

And 2-5 in the activity is factor essential to war production. As between men in Class 3-A and those in Class 3-B, the or-der of call, according to Gener-al Hershey, is as follows: "1. Single men who have col-biased decordents but who reveal

"1. Single men who have collateral dependents but who are not engaged in an essential activity (Class 3-A).
"2. Single men who have collateral dependents and who are engaged in an essential activity (Class 3-B).
"3. Men with wives only, and who are not engaged in an essential activity. (Class 3-A).
"4. Men with wives only, but who are engaged in an essential activity. (Class 3-B).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU

The Reporter wants to start a birthday column and wishes to get records of enough birthdays to run a group of names every week. Only the day of the month of your birth is necessary, so none of you need be afraid (especially the ladies) that we are going to print the number of birthdays you have enjoyed, as that information is not desired.

Fill out the blank below for your family and mail or bring to The Spearman Reporter Office.

NAME BIRTHDAY (Month and Day

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Classified Ads

NOTICE: Classifed, display adverabout noon every Tuesday. Please arrange for advertising early; also bring in your news items promptly. 8-3t

PANHANDLE HATCHERY, Perryton, Texas, has lots of Chicks and Brooder Stoves. White Leg-horn, Austra White, White Rock, Buff Rock, Leg Rock chicks. We have a limited supply of Butane, Gas and Kerosene Brooder stov-er Benkneile Hether en Weithe war zones I found black mar-

the war zones i totale date hat-kets operating in most countries despite vigorous efforts to exter-minate the despicable rats. England has put many of the black market dealers out of bus-tered by bending each force force of the iness by handing out fierce fines es. Panhandle Hatchey on Main Street, Perryton, Texas. T. O. Cal-

fitted.

moved.

iness by handing out heree lines and terms of imprisonment. The black market flourishes where distress is greatest. In Belgium butter is reported as selling at \$5.50 a pound, sugar at \$1.25 a pound, and flour at \$1.60 IS THAT SO? You bet your last IS THAT SO? You bet your last dollar Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Tab is a real conditioner for those early chicks! Use it regularly in their mash and notice the zip and pep the chicks have. Start the chicks on Avi-Tab. Give it the first 10 days of every month. Spearman Drug Co. Phone 12. 13-11c. a pound. Men's shoes are \$56 a pair and women's are \$40. In Chungking, where inflation is rife, prices of many things are

fantastic. fantastic. A hundred-watt elec-tric bulb, for instance, costs \$12.50 DR. POWELL will be at the office

tric bulb, for instance, costs \$12.50 in American money. When it comes to luxuries like Skotch whiskey, the Chinese cap-ital pays through the nose. A bottle of this liquor was \$100, American money, when I was there. Gasoline, which is like molten pearls, cost \$20 American a gallon in the black market, al-though the government price was though the government price was \$8.

The moral of the experiences abroad seems to be that the way to handle the black market is to go after it right at the start and soak it with every weapon the law provides. Fines don't do much good, because the profits of the market are great, but long terms of imprisonment at least put the operator out of commis-sion for the duration of his in-carceration.

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

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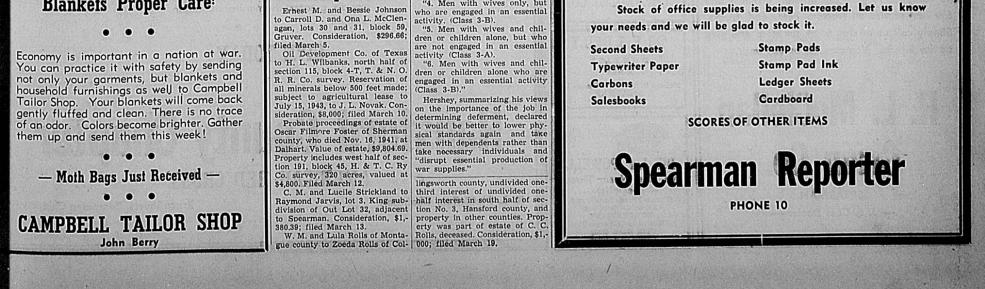
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Thursday, March 25, 1943

Clubs -:- Churches -:- Parties

J. E. GERBER, JR. IS GUEST SPEAKER

The Fine Arts department of the Twentieth Century culb had as their guest speaker at the meeting last Thursday J. E. Gerber, Jr., son of Captain and Mrs. J. E. Gerber, who has just late-ly returned from the Canal zone after several months stay there. His talk took the place of the regular program.

J. E. has been employed by the government but returned to the states to await his call for mili-tary service. His talk interested and entertained the club members a great deal, as he spoke fluently and humorously for one and half hours.

He began his talk by a descrip-tion of his trip down by plane by way of Brownsville, Texas, via Mexico City and Central



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America. He gave a detailed de-scription of the countries, cli-mates, people and habits. He discussed the educational and financial growth and devel-opment of these countries. He disclowed ensured entries of interopment of these countries. He displayed several articles of inter-est which he had brought back with him, some clothing, coins, lottery tickets, etc. One is allow-ed only to bring \$100.00 worth of marchardics had with him merchandise back with him.

This interesting meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Paul Roach with most of the members present and Mrs. J. E. Gerber as guest.

STRICKLANDS HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. C. A. Robertson and Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Kobertson and arrs. Dick Kiker were co-hostess for an anniversary supper given in honor of the eleventh wedding aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-ton Strickland.

A covered dish buffet supper A covered dish buffet supper was served and some beautiful and lovely gifts were given by the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Floyd, Cecil Craw-ford, F. K. Bannister, John Ken-ney, Pheobe Fox, Otis Kizziar, Carl Kizziar, H. L. Wilbanks, Jr., C. A. Robertson, Booker Kizziar and Mrs. Elmer Ooley, Claudine Hand, Dick Kiker. Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs.

Inose unable to attend but sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell, Floyd Mitts, W. E. McClellan, Lester Howell, J. W. Davis, Mrs. Gladys Richardson, and Mrs. Helen Etter.

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conducted the lesson. The Book Study, "Will A Man Rob God", was of much interest to those attending. Thirteen members were present The next meeting is to be with Mrs. Dave McClellan.

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MRS. BALEY LEADS CIRCLE PROGRAM

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The Lottie Moon Circle of the

the 20th chapter of Second Sam-

C. S. was hostess to a barquet given the senior high school stu-dents Wednesday, March 17. The St. Patrick's day motif was carried out in the decorations and place cards and favors.

Lovely white carnations with green foliage decorated the tables with favors and place cards of green shamrocks. A delicious 3 course dinner was served to 30 se-

niors and guests. Miss Anne Ruth McCellan gave an appropriate reading and James Biggs sang a solo.

W. S. C. S. HAS LESSON ON FAMILY GROWTH

"Growing Together in the Family" was the discussion topic for the third lesson in the course "The Christian Home" now be-ing given in the Women's Society of Christian Service. The meet-ing was hold in the home of the ing was held in the home of Mrs. D. B. Keim, March 17. The last lesson in the series will be given April 7th and the dis-cussion topic will be "Spiritual Foundations of the Home." These present uncer Meedance

Those present were Mesdames Jno. E. Eldridge, R. L. McClellan, F. W. Maize, A. F. Barkley, Geo.



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met in the home of Mrs. Wesley Garnett with Mrs. L. S. McLain as hostess. Mrs. R. B. Archer, Jr., was leader with an excellent paper on "Our South American Highway." Mrs. T. R. Shirley made an interesting talk on "Post Ward " ST. PATRICK'S PARTY ENJOYED BY CLASS

Refreshments were served to Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Ray Phelps, D. B. Keim, H. L. Heard, Marion Glover, Art Tur-ner, R. B. Archer, Jr., T. R. Shir-ley, Wesley Garnett and the host-ess, Mrs. L. S. McLain. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Art Turner April 1.

ENJOYED BY CLASS The Loyal Soldiers Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church was entertained with a St. Patrick's day party by their teacher, Mrs. Dennis Jones, Tues-day evening, March 16. After playing various games and having a very good time, they were served sandwiches, cake and soda pop. Those enjoying the party were Bobbie Dean Davis, Ralph Swain, Tommy Taylor, Shirly Tucker, Wayne Johnson, Ted Johnston, Harvey Moore, Vernon Hubbs, Wayne Edwards, Carol Richards. Mrs. Jones asks each boy to come to Sunday school and bring some one with him. Baptist Church held an interest-ing meeting March 17 with Mrs. R. L. Baley acting as lesson lead-er and reading from the 14th to

MRS. WILBANKS ENTERTAINS BETTER HOMES D. C.

uel. Each member then took part in the discussion. Mrs. L. T. Wilson gave the devotionals. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. L. Baley and the following members were present: Mesdames Dave Tice, Phoebe Fox, Ben Becker, Matthew Doyel, Dennis Jones, Marian Glover, D. W. Hazelwood, D. A. Roach, L. T. Wilson, and R. L. Baley. The Better Home Demonstra-tion club met with Mrs. H. L. Wilbanks March 16. After the business session in which Mrs. Deta Blodgett was elected dele-Deta Bioageti was elected dele-gate to the district meeting, the games tournament and pie sup-per to be given March 26 were discussed. Members were interested by Miss Brown's Victory Garden ad-

Miss Brown's Victory Garden ad-vice and the ways to start aspara-gus and rhubarb. The following members enjoyed delicious refreshments: Mes-dames Deta Blodgett, Earl Church, John Keoney, R. V. Con-verse, Miss Brown and the host-ess, Mrs. Wilbanks. Mrs. Church conducted the rec-reation and club was adjourned to meet with Mrs. Sanders April 6. The Gruver W. M. S. C. met in the home of Mrs. W. B. Hart Wednesday, March 16. In the ab-sence of the president, Mrs. A. R. Bert, vice-president, presided and conducted the lower. The Back

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Puy Defense Bonds Today

Dennis Jones visited a few days in Bethany, Okla., the past week with his sister. there. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Richardson were business visitors in Amarillo Thursday.

C. F. Bennett delivered a truck load of cattle to Oklahoma City the latter part of last week.

A. E. Evans and Elvin Garrett of Gruver, patients in St. An-thony's hospital in Amarillo, are recovering slowly from burns re-ceived in accidents.

Mrs. L. M. Buchner visited the past week end with her daughter, Mrs. James Sparks of Perryton.

Mrs. Paul Loftin spent the week-end in Childress, visiting her husband Pvt. Paul Loftin who is stationed at Fort Sill,

Don Buckner is about again after several days in bed with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell spent Friday in Guymon on busine

Mesdames F. J. Daily, W. H. Gandy and Vesper Hill were shopping in Amarillo Thursday.

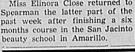
Pat Moore was on the sick list last week with a light case of flu.

J. M. Hart of Gruver was a caller at the Reporter office Fri-day and took a three years subscription to the newspaper.

The following students were in Spearman over the week end from Canyon College: Misses Zola Mae Sheets, Leona Shedeck, Jean Dixon, Louise Novak, Jewell Brandt, and Mrs. Fran S. Cald-well and Messrs, Jerry Jacobs, Vernon Crooks, Melvin Crawford, Cecil Reynolds, J. D. Mitchell,

Bill Jackson and Ledru Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Booker Kizzian have moved to Perryton where Mr. Kizziar is employed with the Transport Trucking company

Miss Elsie Ruth Porter, teacher in Panhandle High school, was in Spearman over the week end. Miss Elinora Close returned to Spearman the latter part of the past week after finishing a six





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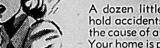


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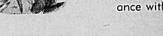
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