Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, Thursday, April 22, 1943

Price Five Cents

# Hanstord Buys \$222,189 of War Bonds

#### llen Closes ourt Term n Saturday

Grand, Petit Juror Panels For November rm Are Selected

d continued the alloted time to weeks. The term was un-lly busy with pleadings in

adoption papers for Edith Ooley, 11, and Clifford oley, 6, children of a de-brother of Earl Ooley, s stated that consent to the been given in wriy the mother, Judge Allen this decision April 15, commission was appointed E. N. Richardson, A. J. Wil-Morse

Howard, plaintiff defaulted the court granted exclusive and possession of section 33, 4-T. T. & N. O. R. R. Co., some machinery to the defen-No claims were allowed the ntiff and costs were assessed aim. Order was made April

tried before a jury in the mber term, 1942, by Judge April 16. This was the case hn H. Spivey, executor, et W. U. Cook and concerned

re was not sufficient time lovember to hear pleadings mistrial and the case was nued. Plea for a mistrial denied the defendant last

#### Arthur Haines Vins Medal In Var Fighting

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rade because I got magazine which ran

#### lappy Birthday

ril 22—
Wesley Garnett, Jr.
J. Dan Archer
ril 23—
Mrs. Alvino Caldwell King
Mrs. Ben Beck
ril 25—
Mrs. H. H. Crooks
ril 27—
William Wallis
Mrs. A. D. Reed
Wincan Gill
Birthday just passed: Gene I-

Birthday just passed: Gene Hill, ril 19.

Mrs. Floyd Wilbanks, who has en ill for several days, is slowly proving.
Victory tax collected from insford county employes for the st quarter of 1943 totalled 14.12, according to the report de this week by Fred Hoskins, unty clerk.

### Cattle Shipped Out Valued In Millions; Bank Deposits Climb

term of 84th district court sford county was formally an estimated 15,000 head have been shipped by railway from Spearman since January 1. Estimates are that the cattle averaged

Cattle would be valued at \$1,-725,000 and would represent a good profit to the cattlemen. Not only have the cattle been carried over the winter at a moderate cost because of the good grazing, but also the price is about 4 cents a pound higher than it was a year ago. Cattle would be valued at \$1,-

been shipped in 1943 todate as were shipped a year ago.. In addition 30 cars of hogs were shipped. About 2,700 were shipped

and averaged about \$45.00 per

and take into consideration shipments from Gruver, Morse, Hitchland and other counties from which Hansford stock may be hauled for shipping, like Texhoma or Guymon.

Easily \$3,000,000 is represented

the cattle sales from this coun-

ty this year.
Clay Gibner vice president of
the First State Bank, reported that
deposits had increased despite income taxes and bond purchases.
Deposits at the close of the year
were about \$2,000,000 and this
week they had increased to about
\$2,800,000.

#### Grass

which render existence possible, may be reckoned the universal beneficence of grass. Lying in the sunshine among the butter-cups and dandelions of May, scarcely higher in intelligence than those minute tenants of that mimic wilderness, our earliest recollections are of grass; and when the fifful fever is ended, and the foolish wrangle of the and the foolish wrangle of the market and the forum is closed, grass heals over the scar which our descent into the bosom of the earth has made, and the carpet of the infant becomes the blanket

ture—her ocustant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, sat-urated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass, and carnage is for-

Streets abandoned by traffic become grass-grown like rural lanes, and are obliterated; forests decay, harvests perish, flowers lanes, and are obliterated; forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Beleaguered by the sullen hosts of winter, it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality and emerges upon solicitation of Spring.

Sown by the winds, by wander-ing birds, propagated by the sub-tle horticulture of the elements, which are its ministers and servhold the earth in its place, and prevent its soluble components from washing into the sea.

tains, modifies climates and de termines the history, character and destiny of nations. Unob-trusive and patient, it has immor-tal vigor and aggression.

Britished from the thorough-fare and field, it bides its time to return, and when vigilance is relaxed, or the dynasty has per-ished, it silently resumes the throne from which it has been expelled but which it never ab-dicates.

It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, and yet should its harvest fall for a single year famine would deport the world.—John J. Ingalls.

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

#### Better Yards Results From

Club Program

Yard improvement demonstra-tions have been established in all parts of the county by the home demonstration club members and occeperators, during the past 2½ years. Many things have helped make yard improvement demon-strations successful. Chief of these has been two good growing sea-sons with plenty of moisture and prespects of a third. Nevertheless, in planting a yard demonstration drier years are contemplated and hardy shrubs and trees spaced far encugh apart to live through dry years is stressed.

Another help has been cooper Another help has been cooperation received from other agencies. The Woodward Experiment station has supplied plants for three demonstrators. The soil conservation service supplied trees for windbreaks the last three years and supplied a man to help us with seedling codars; then the closing shelterbelt nurseries in 1942 supplied 6,749 more trees for windbreaks as well as the seed-windbreaks as well as the seedwindbreaks as well as the seedling cedars.

things would have meant any-thing without the deep interest of the people in yard improvement.

the people in yard improvement.

Last year was a good year for cedars, proved by the success achieved there when so many handled them. Mrs. F. W. Maize and Mrs. B. J. Garnett were anxious enough to have cedars in their windbreaks that they spent several days in the catyons balling and burlaping native cedars which they moved. In all, they moved and planted 100 native cedars, all of which lived but 10. All cedars were 2 to 3 feet tall. Their success has been very good considering the difficulty in moving native cedars that large. ing native cedars that large.

Bare rooted cedars are hard to raise because the exposure of the roots to the air, just a short time, kills the little cedar. The soil conthe cedars have lived 2 years, one of which is in a pot with shelter, the SCS guarantees them to live. Mrs. Telfort of Bushland Experi-ment Station was over-seer of this work last year. At the invitation of the Hansford County Home Demonstration council, he came and talked on plants for this area.

and talked on plants for this area. All this laid a good foundation and desire for taking care of small cedars. When the shelter belt nurseries had seedlings cedars available for the freight the local SCS and Home Demonstration council succeeded in getting 2,000 of the cedars. Mr. Telford came to Spearman and gave a demonstration on caring for small cedars and helped set out 200 in a bed for demonstration.

There is a good result demonstration.

There is a good result demonstration at Mrs. B. J. Garnett's on care of seedling cedars where workers put the bed of 200. Since being set out last April the cedars have grown 3 to 5 inches in height and extend out of the ½ and ½ lath shade which protected them from sun and wind. Last month the cedars were moved from the bed and placed in their permanent place in the windbreak.

Many of the larger seedlings were set out bar rooted last spring, (Continued on PAGE TWO)

Mediant by were present for the first meeting to reorganize the the chance to have end the secout troop again. The boys need encouragement and help.

Former teachers are asked to attend six weeks of summer school. Those with at least three years in college are preferred.

Trustees are asked to provide their districts if possible and not to take them away from smaller schools, Woods wrote the judge.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey, Jr., and children were Guymon vis

#### More Friends Send Orders For Reporter

Subscriptions Received Indicate Continued Interest In Newspaper

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED
Lieut. Russel B. Smith, Bomb
Squadron, Care Postmaster, Seattle, Wash, gift of Mrs. Russell B.
Smith, Harrah, Okla.
Marvin Chambers, Spearman.
Claude Jackson, Spearman.
William Hutton, Spearman.
Pat Neilson, Spearman.

Pat Neilson, Spearman.

Another group of subscribers is listed in today's Reporter, al-thuogh the number is not quite as large as the management would like to give.

However, as our subscription list is getting in better shape ev-ery week, there is little reason for complaint.

Many of the subscriptions re-

wany of the subscribers received these days are from new subscribers. Two of today's small list are new subscribers.

When you receive notice that your subscription is about to expire, please attend to the renewal received. It takes promptly. It takes a ... of work to keep our subscription list up-to-date, and we need all the cooperation possible from the sub-

If you do not think The Repor-ter is worth the money or you do not care to renew your subscrip-tion for any reason, do not hesi-

tion for any reason, do not hesi-tate to notify the office. The Re-porter hates to lose a subscriber, but it also does not want to carry anyone in arrears.

The Reporter costs \$2 a year in Hansford and adjoining counties; \$2.50 a year elsewheat. So send in your renewals at once, or make someone happy with a gift subscription.

#### **Old Time Music** Is Played For Lions Meeting

Old Time music was given at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday noon with J. H. Thomas in

W. L. Harris played the "fiddle" and Ben Harris the guitar. Many of the Lions kept time with their feet as the "hoe-down" music was

President Gibner announced that the district 2-T conference would be held at Lubbock May 16 and 17. The club endorsed Mel Miller of the Austin club for internation-

D. S. Misner announced that the Victory band concert brought war bond sales of \$25,000. Ed Hutton was a guest of T. R. Shirley. The former is the new White House Lumber Co. man-

#### 18 Boys Come To First Boy Scout Meeting

### .27 Inch Rain Tuesday **And Trace Sunday Fall;** Temperature Is Lower

Spearman had .27 inch of rain Tuesday of last week and practically a trace Sunday with .02 in. Temperature has been much cooler the past week with .33 degrees Monday morning. Light frost was reported in the city and in various parts of the county. However, no damage was done to gardens or crops.

The cool, cloudy weather in re-

The cool, cloudy weather in re-cent days is believed to be bene-ficial to crops. Although there is sufficient moisture to last some time, wheat in some fields is not coming out as well as farmers would like it.

Damage from greenbugs is be-lieved to be more than it was though several weeks ago. Nearly all the greenbugs are gone now.

The county does not expect any 25.3 bushel average as it had last year. One elevator man doubted whether the county would average 12 to 14 bushels per seeded

acre on present prospects.

rops. Because of the diff lity of getting labor and machinery, it is believed that row crop planting will be held to the minimum.

There is such a shortage of labor now that farmers are becoming much concerned over harvesting. Unless a lot of extra labor can be brought in, it is believed that it will be almost impossible to harvest the west.

Weather observer Fred Brandt

In running the pipe, it will be also necessary to bore under the also necessary to bore under the waster days water was been days water has been hauled away from the dock the past few years because of the cattle is wheat fields.

April	High	Low	Rain
13	74	40	.27
14	68	40	.00
15	71	38	.00
16	80	40	.00
17	78	39	.00
18	69	39	.02
19	69	33	.00
20		35	.00
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#### **Baptist Church** Plans Sunrise Easter Service

The Baptist church plans a sun-The Baptist entren pians a sun-rise service on the creek north of Spearman next Sunday morning with breakfast being served on the grounds.

This service will include a sun-rise worship service, breakfast, and Easter program and Sunday school

school.

Everyone is asked to meet at the church at least by 6:30 Sunday morning. There will be ways for all to go, and all are invited to attend this Easter service.

#### Barkley Urged To Help Supply More Teachers

#### City To Move Water Dock For Drainage

Community Public Service Co., and excess water keeps the street intersection between that firm's office and the city hall filled with water most of the time.

It will be necessary to lay about 300 feet of pipe from a connection across the street south of the court house. The pipe will be bered through the ground in the street south of the R. W. Merton building.

The city owns four lots just south of the city hall. A concrete runway about 10 feet wide will be built and there will be a drain to take off the excess

manager.

An unusually large amount of water has been hauled away from the dock the past few years because of the cattle in wheat fields and in pastures without adequate wells.

#### Sale Of Bonds At Band Clinic Nets \$25,000

Prof. W. R. Wehrend, head of the instrumental department of Oklahoma University, Norman, was guest conductor of the band clinic held at Spearman Thursday,

A Victory Bond drive was held

in connection with the band clinic with sales of \$25,000. Sgt. Kelly of Dalhart bomber school, a magician of noted repu-tation, entertained the large group

tation, entertained the large group of patrons and students at the evening concert with about 30 minutes of startling tricks.

Bands represented were: Perryton, Don Hayes, director; Phillips, E. D. Crites; Canadian, Mr. Waggoner; Stinnett, Arnold Holmes; Borger, Jerry Newman; Spearman, D. S. Misner.

#### Certified Wheat Applications Must Be Filed At Once

For the past five years Hans-ford county has led the state in certified wheat acreage. Last year 1910 acres were certified. Hatton asks all farmers inter-ested in this program to make ap-plications at once so that proper inspections may be made.

#### Woodrow Gibner Leaves For Navy

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gibner left Saturday for Dallas. Wood-row enlisted in the naval reserve in November and received his call a few days ago to report at Dal-las Wednesday and will go on to

Norfolk, Va.

Woodrow, son of Dr. and Mrs.
G. P. Gibner, has been assistant cashier in the First State bank

for more than three years.

Mrs. Gibner will return to
Spearman and resume her position as a bookkeeper in the bank.

Mrs. Curtis Lowe and daughter f Gruver were in Spearman

#### \$178,000 Quota Raised In One Week's Work

Sales By Saturday Reached \$201,349; **Buying Continues** 

The Second War Loan campaign has gone over like a whirlwind, the quota of \$178,000 being far exceeded Saturday night for Hansford county.

D. D. Moore, war finance committee chairman, reported sales Saturday night were \$201,349, an excess of \$23,000.

But the bond drive has not stopped there as sales of \$20,840 were made Monday at the First State bank and Spearman postof-fice, bringing the grand total up to \$222,189.

Sales To Continue Moore predicted that sales would reach \$250,000 in Hansford would reach \$250,000 in Hansiord county for the month, or an over-subscription of about 50 per cent. In the bond sale report, Moore had not received information about the sales Monday at the

about the sales Monday at the Gruver postoffice. Hansford county is probably the first of the 26 counties in the Panhandle to complete its bond quota. And if it is not the first to raise its quota, it probably has the greatest percentage of oversub-

Moore Congratulated
C. M. Smith of Plainview, regional manager for the Victory committee, wired Moore early on Monday: "Note that you are more than \$22,000 over your April quota. Wish to thank you and your entire committee and citizens for your fine work and cooperation

sales through Saturday, \$15,000 was from the Gruver postoffice and \$4,781.25 from the Spearman postoffice. The bank here sold more than \$180,000 of bonds last

Band Concert Successful

The Victory band concert on Thursday night of last week re-sulted in sales of \$23,101.05, but additional suoscriptions were creadditional suoscriptions were credited to the concert at the request of purchasers, bringing the gross total to \$25,000. This was the most successful victory band concert held so far in the North Plains.

The heavy sale of bonds was most pleasing to C. A. Gibner, vice president of the First State bank, as the campaign was in charge of the bank's cashier.

"Mr. Moore worked hard in organizing this campaign and he was under a tremendous strain,"

ganizing this campaign and he was under a tremendous strain," Gibner said. "It is pleasing that the people have cooperated so cheerfully and readily with him and the committee."

The campaign was a joint one of a victory committee and the war savings staff, headed by J. R. Collard. Moore was chairman of the victory committee and also of the war finance committee.

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Moore Is Grateful
Moore issued the following statement Monday in regard to the successful bond campaign:

"At the close of business Saturday, April 17, the total of non-bank-purchases of bonds in the April drive amounted to \$201,-349.00 or \$23,349.00 more than our quota for the drive. Many of the workers have not as yet reported and I feel sure that the total will

ports are in. Hansford county can well be proud of the record it is making in helping to finance the cost of an offensive war.

"The workers that have reported have all asked that the citizens of this county be thanked for the courteous manner they have received the workers and for the splendid response that has been manifested by the purchases both large and small. Almost invariably the workers have found that the people were glad to invest in bonds to the limit of their ability.

Thanks Due Workers

"As chairman of the Hansford county War Finance committee, I want to express my appreciation to the workers who have helped in this campaign. They are all busy men and women and it was a sacrifice for them to take time from their work to help in this (Continued on PAGE TWO)

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#### Full Fashioned Line

Perhaps we have been taking this war too seriously Let's take time off from such petty irritations as ra tioning, absenteeism, inflation and politics, and rejoice that one of Milady's more aggravating problems has been solved.

No longer need she worry whether to wear cotton stockings, go frankly barelegged, or have everybody know at first glance that her legs are painted. Thanks to the devotion of a New York scientist whose name escapes us, Milady now can have a paint job, renew ed economically at home on short notice, that will

fool all but experts and other women.

Word of this startling development has been obtained from a reluctant public relations representative who intersperses his scientific description with such Bon mots as "The most attractive part of a woman are her legs, as they are the first thing noticed by everyone.

When war cut us off from new supplies of silk and diverted nylon to military uses, American women found themselves up against it. Beauticians promptsuggested that legs be painted to resemble silk

There was one major difficulty. The better hosiery has a seam down the back. Theoretically, it is possible to paint such a seam directly onto the leg. But unless a woman is a contortionist—and how many American women are contortionists?—it is hard to bring the calf of the leg, the hand and the eyes into such position that a seam can be painted that does not wander or waver or vary in thickness here and there.

An alternative was to press Hubby into service as an artist. But too often Hubby was having his own troubles with a bow tie, or searching frantically for studs and links, and was in no mood to do justice to inscribing seams on his wife's painted legs.

Mareover, bachelor girls are just as anxious to have their painted stockings on straight as wives are.

The device now available enables any woman to ing herself into a knot or acquiring an artistic husband. It is so simple that any dish

We hope that you will not dismiss this information too lightly merely because it is Spring. If you have ever noticed how much a straight stocking seam adds to the attractiveness of any woman, you will not belittle the matter.

Perhaps the OWI should broadcast word of the in ention to Berlin, Rome and Tokyo. It would provide clinching proof of American confidence that we can lick the Axis with one hand tied behind our back and the other wielding a paint brush.

#### Farm Manpower

There would be no manpower problem if all Americans had the matter-of-fact ambition, energy and en-durance possessed by Mrs. Mary Hawkins and her sister, Miss Lida Van Ausdale of Keokuk, Iowa.

Mrs. Hawkins is 93, Miss Van Ausdale 82. Togeth r they care for and milk two cows, keep a flock of 200 hens, raise a garden and can surplus, and do their own housework. They not only raise almost all their own food but sell enough to pay for most of their other simple needs.

There ought to be some moral to this. Perhaps

House shortage means less moving this season Which means fewer new neighbors to talk about.



Those big German words on this traffic sign encountered by British in Tunisia weren't heeded by Rommel in his retreat up the coast. "Motor Vehicles," the sign says, "Traffic discipline! Protect your vehicles from accidents! Maximum speed, 40 kilometers." (25 miles per hour.) Rommel's speed has exceeded 40 km, and his vehicles have met with plenty of "accidents" as allied bombs shower on

#### Manslaughter Verdict Given Feil; Penalty Is Not Agreed Upon

The trial of G. Feil, former deputy sheriff of Texas county in the District Court in Guymon was closed Wednesday, April 14 at 3:30 p. m. when the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter in the first degree.

The jury was unable to agree

The jury was unable to agree upon a penalty, and District Judge F. Hiner Dale granted the defense a stay until Saturday, April 24, in which to make application for a new trial, before pronouncing sentence.

with one exception, the testimony of the prosecuting witnesses was in line with that given at the preliminary trial on March 5, to the effect that the victim, Grady Wayne Thompson, sixteen-year-old son of Grady Thompson, manager of the Oklahoma Electric and Water Company, following a school boy fight on the night of February 19, was arresting a school boy fight on the night of February 19, was arrest-ed by Feil. That en route to the city hall in Hooker, he broke away and ran, and that in the pursuit Feil used his revolver with the result of instantaneous death of the school boy, shot through the head through the head.

The defense used the plea that the officer shot into the air, and that the bullet struck a guy wire or telephone wire in the alley where the shot took effect, and that the bullet ricocheted with the fatal result. - Panhandle News Herald, Guymon, Okla.

#### Floyd Close Gets Commission From Army Air Corps

Edwin Floyd Close, son of Mr and Mrs. E. P. Close, Route A, Spearman, received his wings when he graduated as a second lieutenant from the Marfa, Texas, AAF Advanced Flying School, it was announced by Col. Gerald Hoyle, commanding, officer. Hoyle, commanding officer

Lieut. Close was commissioned upon completion of his course in training in twin-engine planes. He went to Marfa from Gardner Field, Tatt, Calif. He was as-signed to a bomb group at Cas-rer. Was

per, Wyo.
Lieut. Close is a graduate of
the Spearman High school.

#### Ex-Studets Meet High In Football Friday Afternoon

High school ex-students will play present students in a foot-ball game at 4 p. m. Friday at the football field. All persons inter-ested are invited to see the game.

#### \$178,000

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drive. They are due the thanks of all the citizens of this county, "We have received many orders from people living outside of

ers from people living outside of Hansford county. The committee wishes to express its sincere ap-preciation for these purchases that have helped Hansford coun-ty to oversubscribe its quota. "Also, we wish to express our appreciation to the many adver-tisers and to the Spearman Re-porter for the large amount of publicity that has been given to this campaign."

#### Better Yards

(Continued From PAGE ONE)

and protected with shingles or ital small cedars grow underneath large cedars in the forest. During the noon day is the only time these small cedars get the sun-light. Protection is necessary for small cedars to get maximum growth. growth.

#### Personals

The games tournament sponsor-ed by the Better Homes H. D. club Saturday evening was en-joyed by 30 guests. Easter tally cards and decorations were used and fancy Easter baskets were given as prizes. Each tournament has been well attended.

Miss Estelle Baley, employed at the Pantex Ordnance plant, visit-ed with her parents Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hart spent the week end at Mineral Wells, Texas, visiting their son Wilbert,

#### EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

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McCLELLAN CHEVROLET CO. who is stationed at Camp Wol-ters. Wilbert is in the infantry and is enjoying army life.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morton are taking a two weeks vacation at Hot Springs, N. M. He has not been well for some time.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Daily and daughters, Jean and Elaine, were Guymon visitors Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Cooke returned Monday from Weatherford, Texas, after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. David Stinson. Weatherford,

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Blodger, Hardesty, Okla., visited in the J. M. Blodger and John Kenny homes Sunday.

Helen Kenney spent Sunday ight with Kathleen Kenney. John Kenney took a load of cattle to Oklahoma City, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Church, Mrs. John Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Converse, Mrs. Hix Wilbanks, Mrs. Deta Blodgett and Mrs. J. A. Sanders attended the games tour-nament at the club room Satur-day evening.

Mrs. S. J. Powell was a caller

and Margaret Reed spent the night with Mrs. S. J. Powell Tuesday. Miss Anita King, Miss Flowers,

Bill Brown attended the sale in

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lard, Springs, N. M., are visiting in the Blodgett home. Mrs. Lard is a Blodgett home. Mrs. Lard is sister of Mrs. J. M. Blodgett.

Mrs. Earl Church called in the J. Kenney home Saturday.

Mrs. G. P. Gibner returned home Friday from El Paso, Tex-as, where she had been visiting her son and daughter, Pope Gib-ner and Mrs. W. S. Hiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Day and Mr. and Mrs. T. Pope were in Spearman this week

Mrs. Bob Clark of Chapel Hill. Nr. Boo Clark of Chapel Hill, N. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. O. Sheets, this week, Mrs. Clark will visit her parents near Canyon for several days before returning to North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Sessions and two children of Canadian are moving to Spearman and will work for John Collard. Mr. and Mrs. Sessions are former residents of Spearman.

W. H. Nielson was in town Tuesday. He has completely re-covered from his recent attack of

Carl Hutchison was in Perry-

Lawrence Wilbanks was taken suddenly ill with a heart attack Saturday and was not able to be taken to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Thorne, who live on a ranch near Canadian, spent the week-end with friends in Spearman.

Mrs. Helen Fisher and little son visited in Borger and Ama-rillo a few days this week. Virgil Wilbanks left Sunday for

Kansas City on business,

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Close returnand Maria. Edd Close Feturi-ed Thursday from Marfa, Texas, where they attended the gradua-tion of their son, Edwin, who re-ceived his wings and second leu-tenant's commission in the Army Air Cores. Air Corps.

Love Brown has returned from the Perryton hospital and is with one of her daughters, Mrs. F. W. Maize, in Spearman for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nollner are driving a new car.



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#### OWI To Broadcast Season's Schedule

Uncle Sam has made certain that Uncle Sam has mace certain his fighting nephews, wherever they may be, will know all about the baseball season that gets under way today with the Philadelphia Athletics playing Washdelphia Athletics playing ngton before capital city digni-

Both the office of war inform Both the office of war tion and the army itself will broadcast vocal accounts of all games this season while the OWI will send the scores around the world by wireless telegraphy.

The OWI also is providing the soldiers with a program labelled "Sports News From Home" in which 47 announcers throughout country are cooperating.

Mrs. Booker Kizziar and chil-dren visited with Mrs. Georgia Horry this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maize were risiting Tuesday in the Perryton

Merit Sanders visited in Spear

Mrs. H. S. Ayres and children of Guymon visited in the home of Mrs. Ayres' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey, several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rich of Dal-hart have moved back to Spear-man after several months absence and are planning to open a cafe.

Mrs. Mary Brandvits and Mrs. Harvey Shapley and children of Graver were shopping and at-tending to business in Spearman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbanks and Bobby of Borger visited this week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilbanks. They are formerly of Spearman.

Hansford county is asked have two more women between 21 and 44 to join the WAAC's by June 30. The West Texas district at Lubbeck has fallen behind the schedule set for enlistments.

J. B. Woodington of Canadian, general auditor for the White Heuse Lumber Co., reported at Dallas April 21 to join the Seabees. He is known to many Spear man people through his visits to the local yard.

The recent grand jury with L.

H. Gruver, foreman, reported six indictments of a felony grade. The report was brief and the first day of the 8 report was brief and was made the first day of the 84th district court term, Monday, April 5.

Sid Clark is redecorating the in terior of his barber shop and the exterior of the building.

New water line is being laid from the meter to the F. E. Mitts service station. As the line is ac-ross the north end of the station, tearing ups the paving for the ditch has made it necessary for ustomers to drive in from the Main street side.

#### FRENCHMEN REMOVED FROM COASTAL POINTS

LONDON, April 20-ers reported in a disp ters reported in a dispatch from Zurich today all Frenchmen be-tween the ages of 16 and 50 had to withdraw 30

wide coastal strip which mans have set up as an a

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S. ALLEN REVIEWS VENPORT BOOK

the Fine Arts department of Twentieth Century Study of met with Mrs. W. H. Gandy hostess Thursday, April 15. ; George Buzzard, chairman, sided. Members answered call with the name of some that every home should own. call with the name of some k that every home should own, he program, a review of the k, "Valley of Decision," writ-by Marcia Davenport, was en by Mrs. John Allen of Guy-1, Okla, a guest of the club former member.

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short sketch of the author's was given by Mrs. Allen in ich she said five years had a spent in writing this book, ch included four wars and r family generations.
Tamily generations.

#### ROYAN BOOK IS VIEWED AT CLUB

he Home Science department the Twentieth Century club entertained in the home of T. R. Shirley Thursday, 1 15. After roll call, a book lew was given by Mrs. L. S. alin about "The Human Comby a new author, William yan, and his first work but st seller.

author was born of immi parents and the book nar-the life of an average mid-





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dle class family.

Those present to enjoy this review were Mesdames A. F. Barkley, Bill Sheets, S. B. Hale, Art Turner, H. L. Heard, Marvin Chambers, Jess Womble, L. S. McLain, Fred Hoskins, general president and Mrs. R. L. Combs, a guest.

a guest.

The hostess, assisted by Joan
Hoskins and Gwendolyn Shirley,
served delicious refreshments.

#### LANELLE McCLELLAN HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

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LaNelle McClellan, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. McClellan, entertained a number of her friends with a birthday party April 18, from 3 to 5 o'clock, Varieus games were enjoyed, and Mrs. McClellan served the little guests with delicious ice cream and cake and fancy candy favors to the following guests: Judy Davis. Glennie Webb, Mary Nell Chambers, Georgia Buzzard, Carolyn Wilmeth, Janie Keim, Kay Howell, Lowell Sheets, M. B. Greene, Durlin Sheets and the honorec, LaNelle McClellan.

#### C. W. BEENE, BAND DIRECTOR, DIES

C. W. Beene, 49, band director at Dalhart high school for four years, died Monday afternoon in an Amarillo hospital. Previously he was at Panhandle for eight years.

years,
Funeral services were held
Wednesday morning at Amarillo
by Rev. James Todd of Panhandle. Burial was at Abernathy.

#### LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE STUDIES FIRST KINGS

Mrs. Marion Glover was host ess to the Lottie Moon Circle Wednesday, April 14. Mrs. L. T. Wilson was study leader, reading from the fourth chapter of First

from the fourth chapter of First Kings through the 10th chapter. The lesson closed with prayer and song by the group. Members present were Mes-dames Dave Tice, Matthew Boyel, Ira Pearson, Robert Baley, L. T. Wilson and Marion Glover.

#### MRS. LYON HOSTESS TO W. S. C. S. GROUP

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The W. S. C. S. of the First Methedist church held the regular meeting last Wednesday with Mrs. P. A. Lyon, study course leader. Christian service was completed and plans for a new course of study discussed.

Those present were Mesdames H. P. Bailey, L. W. Mathews, R. E. Lee, Gene Richardson, Sid Clarke, Roy Jones, J. H. Buchanan, Marvin Chambers, Robt. Meek, T. D. Sansing, R. L. McClellan, C. A. Gibner and Geo. Buzzard.

#### DELTA KAPPA GAMMA MEETING IN BORGER

Mrs. Sid Clark and Miss Ethel Deakin attended a meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma society held at the Federated Club rooms in

at the Federated Club rooms in Borger Saturday.

The program was given in honor of pioneer teachers. Mrs. Flora Sword of Stinnett gave a history of the early schools in Hutchinson county honoring Mrs. Fannie Archer Whittenburg, the first teacher in the county.

Mrs. W. B. LaMaster of Perryton gave a very interesting discus-

on gave a very interesting discussion on McGuffey and his readers.
Mrs. G. W. Gress, formally Lucille Maize of Spearman, was elected president for the next two years. Miss Ethel Deakin was elec-

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#### American Rifleman in Tunisia



the palms and sand dunes of Tunisia, an America draws a bead on his target with his Garand rifle.

The business meeting was followed by a social hour. The last meeting of the year will be a luncheon at the Black Hotel, May 8.

#### HOLT SCHOOL HOUSE WILL HAVE REVIVAL

A revival will begin at the Holt school house next Sunday after-neon at 3:30 o'clock and will con-tinue for two or three weeks. All are urged to attend these services.

RATION OFFICE WILL CLOSE SATURDAY P. M.

The ration office will be closed every Saturday afternoon begin-ning Saturday, April 24.



Parents can often ease the fear Parents can often ease the fear and worry that accompanies the sending of their young sons off to war if they find out just how their boys feel about going, and then try to see the situation through their eyes.

Most boys don't dread going into the army at all. Many of them look forward to it eagerly—for a number of reasons.

them look forward to it eagerly—
for a number of reasons.

They want to be in the fight.
Much as they love their parents,
they welcome the chance to be on
their own, to be entirely independent. They like the knowledge
that, though they are still "kids"
to their mothers and fathers, they
are men to Uncle Sam.

Parents see only the danger and
hardships their boys will have to
go through. They don't see the
opportunities, the adventure, the
chance it gives boys to become
men in a hurry.
GET YOUTH'S ANGLE

men in a hurry.

GET YOUTH'S ANGLE

For that reason it is a good idea for the parents who have young sons in service to see as much as sons in service to see as much as possible of other young men. If they talk only to other parents, they have only a parent's viewpoint—which can't help but be a depressing one.

The younger and more forward-looking a parent's attitude in war

#### Will Wed Officer



Bakersfield, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Litch Sparks of Spearman, will marry Lieut. Philip Dean Brockus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Brockus, also of Spearman. No date has been set for the wedding to Lieut. Brockus, who is in the Army Air Corps.

FRANK M. TATUM

- Attorney at Law DALHART

# U. S. Soldiers

Another reason why you shouldn't buy Black Market meat— The office of war information today reported that illegal butch-ering deprieves American soldiers of potential surgical and medical aids.

By-products of slaughtering are lost by the Black Market butchers who works "secretly and in haste" and keeps only the readily salable cuts, throwing the rest away, OWI

Lost by such practices are gut-thread for surgical sutures; adren-alin, used to check hemorrhage and as a heart stimulant, and in-

Also destroyed are gelatin need-Also destroyed are genatin need-ed for military photographic film, hides for leather, and rendering fats from which glycerine—basic in the production of nitro-glycer-ine—is obtained. Consumers themselves can make

the biggest contribution toward defeating the "new saboteurs, who place prefits above patriotism and personal gain over the lives of our

is worthwhile trying to have a young viewpoint. For at best, war ply refusing to pay more than is plenty hard on parents of boys in uniform.

Black Market

Meat Deadly To

U. S. Soldiers

fighting men," OWI said, by simply refusing to pay more than ceiling prices for meats.

By-product foodstuffs and fertilizer vital to this country's effort to feed the Allies also are destroyed by the clandestine slaughterers, OWI said, and many edible parts—kidneys, hearts, tongues, liver and sweetbreads—which "would go a long way in stretching America's meat stocks," are being thrown away. are being thrown away.

with his mother, Mrs. Deta Blod-gett, and grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Bledgett. Ralph is a graduate chemist of Texas Tech and has been employed at the DuPont Powder Co at Tulsa, Okla.

Ralph Blodgett is home visiting

Tildon Scroggs, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scroggs, is home from Perryton hospital after a long stay there with a broken leg. He is improving but will use

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps a crutch for some time.

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Good Furniture Is As Necessary As Good Food

time, the easier it will be for him to have his son in the fight. So it

How true the saying: "One does not live by bread alone" A few added pieces of attractive furniture will make your life more cheery.



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#### BUY NEW FURNITURE FOR EASTER Get A Gift For The Whole Family

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Complete line of Cook's wallpaper and paints. Redecorate your home inside and outside this spring.

#### Coolerators Just Received

Do not lose any precious food by inadequate refrigeration. Buy a Coolerator today.

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#### Today On The Home Front

Suppose somebody comes along and offers you a job paying more money than you're getting now . . . Can you accept it?

Under the war manpower com-mission's latest regulations, if you are not in one of the 35 classes of

are not in one of the 35 classes of industry listed as essential, you can go right ahead.

But if you are in an essential industry (and holding any job in such an industry—you don't have to be an essential worker," the next question is this:

Can you get a "statement of availability?"

Such a statement is to be issu-

availability?

Such a statement is to be issued, WMC says, either by the last employer or WMC's U. S. employment service, if you are discharged by your last employer; are laid seven or more days; or can es-tablish that your present job does not use your highest skill or that you aren't being employed full time.

Otherwise, the new regulations say "No"—you'll have to stay in your present essential work instead of taking the better paying

WMC order specifically states that "no statement of avail-ability shall be issued solely on the ground that an individual's wage or salary is substantially less than that prevailing in the locality for the same or substantially similar work.'

However, if you definitely had promised—before the new regula-tions went into effect—to go to a new job, you can fulfill this com-mitment, WMC officials say in an

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unofficial opinion, provided a statement of availability wasn't required previously, (by an area or industry job stabilization pro-

Here's a main point: If the new job offered will pay the same amount of money you're making now—and it isn't covered by one of these job stabilization programs -you can take it.

#### · Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a man is sitting at a restau-1. If a man is sitting at a restau-rant table with a woman and ano-ther woman stops to speak to her for a moment should the man rise? 2. Is it necessary for a man to open and close car doors for a wo-

man?

3. Should a girl take a man's arm

in walking across a dance floor?

4. Should a man alight from a street car before or after the wo-

man with him?

5. When a man walks down the street with two ladies should he walk between them or on the out-

What would you do if-You are a man walking down the street with a girl and she speaks to someone you do not know—

(a) Lift your hat? (b) Do nothing? ANSWERS

NO.
 Before. So that he can help her off.
 On the outside.
 "Better What Would You Do" solution—(a).

# A Message to You From Your

Every year millions of dollars goes up in smoke ... the next time it may be your home or your property. Remember that old adage, "A Stitch in and resolve right here and now to beat fire loss to the punch by observing a spring clean-up to your fullest extent. Look over your property carefully and destroy anything that is liable to cause serious fire damage later—then consult your fire insurance agent for adequate insurance.

**Insurance Agent...** 

Consult Your Agent First As You Would Your Doctor

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P. A. LYON, Manager

#### Lakeview Tattler

Mrs. Everette Clement last week

Mrs. Everette Clement last week visited her husband, who is in the veterans' hospital in Amarillo.

J. D. Reed had all the ice cream and cake he could eat one day last week, as Mrs. Reed and Margaret really prepared a birthday dinner, carrying a color scheme of green in the cream and cake ...

Have you noticed how sober Hollis Gossett has been looking lately? Well, that is because he must make some kind of a face, to keep from laughing. He is the

owner of a new pick-up and he didn't get it before he needed it . . . I asked him why he didn't go down the street tooting the horn. Mrs. Gossett answered, "The horn wouldn't work." So they just draw a sund where the meet he meet were divisionally to the street to the meet we have a sund when the meet he meet we have a sund when the meet he meet we have a sund when the meet he meet we have a sund when the meet he meet we have a sund when the meet we have a sund when the meet we have the meet we drove around where the most people were standing on the corners

ple were standing on the corners and parked.

This morning our dog, Bowser, bristled up his neck, barked, then stopped, took another look and acted like something strange was coming toward the house. After a while he barked again, and no wonder, the poor dog was seeing his first wagon pulled by a team of horses. W. M. and Lawson Deck were slowly riding along toward the house with a big team of black horses hitched to a funny colored, bluish green wagon with the sidebroads on . . .

The Nitchske V-8 has been sor-

The Nitchske V-8 has been sorter under the weather and has been in Perryton a few days while machinists were operating on it

Ruth Nitchske, Katherine and Marylee, called in the Dennis Reed home Saturday afternoon, stopped in the writer's home on their way home. Dan and Bertha May had gone to Perryton after the V-8... gone to Perryton after the V-8...

Just as Sam got everything ready to turn the water in the big tank the windmill went haywire and all the rods had to be pulled. Ralph Wilson helped and evelything is O. K. again...

Four young ladies, Elma Pipkin, Anetta King, Frances Flowers and Margaret Reed, were guests of the writer and Sam Thursday night. We enjoyed having these girls in our home very much...

night. We enjoyed having these girls in our home very much...

The Lake View school will soon be out. Mrs. Dolph Daniels has proved a very competent teached.

Mrs. Daniels is planning a very busy summer as they bought the farm known as the Easley place and have remodeled the house, making a six-room modern bungalow, with a large living room, 16 by 28 feet, that is to be carried out in green and white with a touch of yellow as there is yellow carried all through the house. They have large cement tanks, They have large cement tanks, paling yard fence, have set out 150 Chinese elms and 50 cedars for a windbreak, and shrubbery around their house, have an early garden planted and a large straw-berry natch. Mrs. Paniels is berry patch . . . Mrs. Daniels is looking forward, planning the roof brown, the stucco house white with yellow shutters . . . The Daniels are planning to move about the first of May . . . Mrs. Gliman Flowers has papered her front bedroom with a

wery pretty new paper . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Sim have painted their kitchen and back porch a light gray and laid a new linoleum on the kitchen floor

The writer called in the John The writer called in the John Kenney home last week and found Mrs. Kenney had almost made her house over since my last visit there. She has several new pleces of furniture, venetian blinds, new covers for the living room furniture, walls redecorated, and everything looking new . . . Mrs. Vernie Kenney and daughters, Helen and Maxine, called in the Powell home Sunday afternoon . . . A shower sent them

noon . . . A shower sent them home learly . . . Qu'da and Betty Pipkin shop-ped in Amarillo Friday. He en and Maxine Kenney have

been two busy young ladies making a dream of their bedroom come true. They built a dressing table and ruffled it so frilly and pretty with sateen, carrying out a touch of red above. They hung a mirror with a red frame, and have the room looking all cozy and new . . .

#### Classified Ads

NOTICE: Classifed, display adver-tising and news columns close about noon every Tuesday, Please arrange for advertising early; also bring in your news items

FARM FOR SALE: \$1.00 per acre down and \$1.00 per acre per year buys 320 acre wheat farm well located in Hartley County. Price \$11. Write Pigman, owner, Box 950, Dalhart, Texas. 15-4tc

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29 PIGS FOR SALE: These pigs are from 8 to 10 weeks old and home raised. Call 22. 17-2tc

DR. POWELL, Eye, Ear, Nose and Threat, will be at Dr. Gower's of-fice. Wednesday till noon. Glasses fitted, tonsils and adenoids re-moved. 18-1te

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE-We will have plenty of baby chicks for sale through May and June. Panhandle Hatchery, South Main, Perryton, Texas. 18-tfc

START THAT EARLY BROOD of chicks right by using Dr. Sals-bury's Phen-O-Sal in their drink-ing water from the first day. It's double-duty, checks germ growth in drinking water and medicates the digestive tract. Spearman Drug Co. Phone 12. 18-1tc

LAWN MOWERS sharpened \$1.00, at Western Auto. 18-2to LOST: Baptist church checkbook Notify Rev. Matthew Doyel. 18-1to

JOB PRINTING—Place your or-der as far in advance as possible It takes time to produce printing

Two whiteface mixed yearlings branded E on right side or E on side and shoulder. Strayed from east side of Holt. Reward. Notify-

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#### What The Folks In Service Are Doing

Sgt. R. E. Sanders, Hdq. Corps, has been transferred from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Shreveport, La.

Pfc. James C. Douglas, son of

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Douglas of Spearman, has graduated from an intensive course in aviation me-chanics at Sheppard Field, Wich-ita Falls. Before entering the school, he was trained at one of

school, he was trained at one or the basic training centers of the Air Forces Technical Training Command. Men trained by this crnmand are versed in the art of self-protection and offense as well

Pfc. John O. Dahl, son of John O. Dahl, of Gruver, has graduated from a course in aviation mechanics at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls. This is one of the many schools in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command which trains the technicians who

which trains the technicians who maintain bombers and fighter air-craft in perfect combat condition.

as aircraft maintenance.

Staff Sgt. Ralph Latham of Camp Claibourne, La., is home on furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Latham.

Pfc. Harold Beck, army air base, Tallahassee, Fla., writes he has been given a corporal's rat-

Roy J. McCraw, army air corps from Robins Field, Ga., air depot is here visiting this week in the home of J. C. Lee.

Pvt. E. L. Latham was home from Dalhart on a three day pass week-end visiting parents and friends.

Sgt. W. H. Hazelwood at Camp Beal, Calif., writes his mother that he has been made technical sergeant. Sgt. C. D. Haines, U. S. Army

heavy artillery, writes that he is on his way but can't tell where. His present address is New York City, c-o Postmaster.

Sgt. Edward Larson of the U. S. Marines, somewhere in the Pacific, writes his sister, Mrs. Earle Madden, to send him a comb as his wooden comb was not so good when he had to cut his own hair. Sgh. Larson is in 2nd Sig. Co., 2nd Marine Div.

Pfc. Jewel Ward, U. S. Army, somewhere in the Pacific for sev-eral months, writes that he is all right but has not had a chance to shave in two months.

Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Linch visited the past week with the sisters of Capt. Linch, Mrs. Virgil Wilbanks of Dumas and Mrs. P. H. Westerfield of Gruver. He is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Pct. Lester Hughes in army air field artillery, Fort Sill, Okla., is visiting his mother and other re-latives over the week end.

Pvt. Jack Hughes, army corps mechanic stationed at Stim son Field, San Antonio, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Grace Hughes and other relatives and friends.

it's a manufacturing job. Spear-man Reporter, Phone 10. 18-tf

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Dennis Edward Kern, II, of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ke Spearman, has arrived at 0 homa City University is course of Army Air Force is tion lasting approximately menths prior to his appoint as an aviation cadet in the It Air Forces. During this perse will take numerous acts courses, as well as element of the course he will be class as a pilot, navigator or bedier and go on to schools of Flying Training Command training in these specialties.

Miss Evelyn Garner, wh finished a beauty course a Austin beauty school, is visher grandparents, Mr. and Frank Dressen of Spearman

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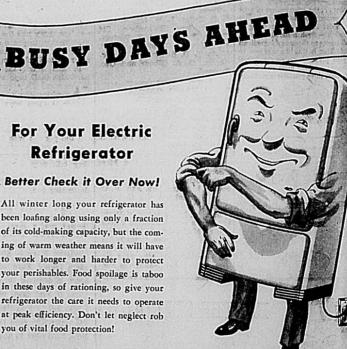
**Spearman Gas Co.** 

# For Your Electric

Better Check it Over Now!

Refrigerator

All winter long your refrigerator has been loafing along using only a fraction of its cold-making capacity, but the coming of warm weather means it will have to work longer and harder to protect your perishables. Food spoilage is taboo in these days of rationing, so give your refrigerator the care it needs to operate at peak efficiency. Don't let neglect rob you of vital food protection!



#### FOLLOW THESE POINTERS ON REFRIGERATION CARE

· Defrost whenever frost becomes 1/4-inch thick.

· Cover all liquids. Keep defrosting tray dry.

· Don't set cold control any higher than necessary. Use quick freezing sparingly.

• Make sure door gasket seals tightly. Keep free of

• Don't crowd shelves. Air circulation is vital to ef-

 Don't store hot foods. Let them cool first.

 Don't open door oftener than necessary. And close it quickly.

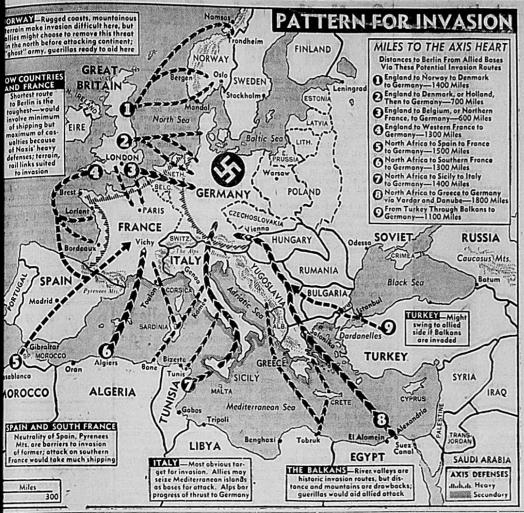
 Keep refrigerator clean, condenser coils dust-free.

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Sealed units need no oil-

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#### Oslo News

ster day worship serv-e Oslo Lutheran church day will begin at 11:30 ermon theme: "With the ill include a contribution ach grade of the Sunday he Sunday School will he usual time, 10:30. s urged to be on time he arrangements necessthe program can be made, firmation class will meet on Saturday at the par-On Good Friday evening, Friday service with Holy Hjortholm

and Mrs. Herbert Miller

MAX W. BOYER

Attorney at-Law

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Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married only last March 10. Mrs. Miller is better known here as Genevieve Olsen. She has been teaching the seventh and eighth grade at Dawn, Tex-as, for the past year. They re-turned to their home Sunday eve-

ming.

Miss Marcella Olsen visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Olsen, last Sunday. She came with Mr, and Mrs. Miller and returned with them to Amarillo Sunday afternoon. Marcella completes her nurses' training course pletes her nurses' training course at St. Anthony's Hospital in Am-

pletes her nurses' training course at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo this spring.

• Among those from here who attended the senior class play at Gruver High school last Friday evening were the following people: Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Amelia, Mrs. Matt Sogn and Marie and Dorothy, Mrs. Clara Stedje, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christofferson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christofferson, Mr. and Mrs. Knutson and their children, Emil Peterson and Albert Johnson. Doris Dahl was the only one of the seniors from here to take part in the play. The play was well attended and well given. It was enjoyed by all those who were present. Miss Marie Stedje spent Sunday at her home here in Oslo, Clifford Stedje came home for a brief visit on Monday of last

week. Clifford is with the army air corps located at Amarillo. Mrs. Betsy Stavlo from Tex-

homa visited at the parsonage last Friday afternoon. She accom-panied pastor and Mrs. Hjor-tholm to the play at the Gruver school in the evening and remained at Gruver to visit mained at Gruver to visit her sons Elvin and Arthur and their families. Her son Joel, who is an ensign in the Navy air corps, has completed his training at Norfolk and has been assigned to overseas duty. Ensign Stavlo is

a pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller from Hereford, Texas, called at the parsonage last Sunday after-

(From Last Week)

Everyone here is rejoicing be-cause of the good rain which fell Wednesday and Thursday of last week. It was a two-inch rain week. It was a two-inch rain and did the wheat much good al-

and did the wheat much good although it came too late for parts of some fields. The pastures were helped a great deal.

Amy Arlene Knutson gave a party for some of her schoolmates at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Knutson, Friday evening of last week. The guests were Anna Beth Winder, Elizabeth Holt, Marie Winger, Lou McClellan, Perry Jo Lieb, Francis Alexander, Rosemary Holt, Billy Jean Lowe, Essie Bell Tomlinson, Bobby Cluck, Gordon Grose, Raymond Wallin, Ed Vernon, Buddy Lowe, Paul

Westerfield, Don Fletcher, Eldon Bayless, Kenneth Lieb, and their Tommy Jo Bergen, James Allen Ayres, Billy Lee McClellan, Billy Leacher Mrs. Curtis Lowe. Two of the mothers, Mrs. Harley Alexander and Mrs. Lieb, and Mrs. Clara Stedje were also present. Pastor and Mrs. Hjortholm called at the Pete Dahl home last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Dahl's Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon. Mr. Dahl's mother, Mrs. John J. Dahl, who lives here, has been ill for the past week.

past week.

We do not realize what a convenience the electric lights are until the current is shut off for some reasor or other. Last Friday when that did happen we who have the lights here in Oslo understood how difficult it would be to get along without them. The service was restored on Saturday. Pastor and Mrs. H. C. Hjortholm called at the Emil Knutson home Sunday evening.

home Sunday evening.

J. H. Nichols of Spearman set J. H. Nichols of Spearman set out evergreens and other shrubbery at the Clara Stedje and Emil Knutson homes last week. Mrs.
Stedje also had him set out 3
large Chinese elms in the parsonage lawn which was appreciated very much.

Pfc. Clifford Stedje came from
Amarillo Monday morning for a
short visit with his mother, Mrs.
Clara Stedje, and other relatives
here.

#### Morse News

The first and second grade enjoyed the senior play Friday night. They have finished another reader. They are having fun with their "Story Telling Hour". The first grade is writing now instead of printing.

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The third and fourth grades are planning to have an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon of this week. We are all very busy making preparation for this occasion.

The fifth and sixth grades can hardly be content until Friday comes so they can have their Easter egg hunt. The entire grade school is to have one together and each is to bring four eggs. We

each is to bring four eggs. We figured out there will be 184 eggs

to hunt.

We are going to miss Sue Gillespie Friday, for she is going to Norman, Okla., to visit her brother who is in the navy.

The junior class announces the banquet to be given in henor of the senior class, on Friday night, May 7.

May 7.

The senior class, on Friday night,
May 7.

The senior class, with help from

The senior class, with help from other students, gave a one-act play and game tournament Friday night, April 16. It was very successful.

Lt. Kenneth Cameron is visiting his sister, Mrs. Bert Cator, on his turbust.

nis sister, Mrs. Bert Cator, on his furlough.

A revival meeting is being held at the Morse Baptist church. Rev. Hal Upchurch of Stinnett is the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King of Roberts county were in Spearman on business last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Archer, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Buchanan have returned to Spearman after several months' stay in Canyon

#### THE WAR TODAY

That's a magnificent job of spade work the Anglo-American space work the Anglo-American air fleets are doing over nor-thern Tunisia to prepare the way for the final assault by the Allied armies on the last-stand defenses of the Axis in this small corner of Africa.

small corner of Africa.
We should have a far different picture in Tunisia today were it not for this tremendous airpower which is destroying enemy bases, communications, supplies, reinforcements and warplanes. The Axis forces probably could hold out indefinitely.

Were it not for the Allied air superiority, Marshal Rommel's position now would be fairly im-pregnable. He is sitting on a coaspregnable. He is sitting on a coas-tal plain inside a vast natural fortress. At his back is the Med-iterranean, with the great ports of Bizerte and Tunis for bases. Protecting him on all other sides

Protecting him on all other sides is a range of mountains which swings about him in a huge arc some 125 miles in length, from coast to coast.

Within this amphitheater near Tunis stood that great commercial city of antiquity, Carthage. And across the coastal plain were waged fierce battles until finally the proud city was destroyed by the Arabs under Hassan in 647 A. D.

The Allied armies are standing

ville in front of General Mont-gomery's famous Eighth army, Actually we probably shall see several Allied forces driving at Tunis and Bizerte simultaneous-ly through different valleys. However, that represents a difficult and costly job, for the enemy has fortified and heavily mined all routes through the mountains and as things now look will make a strong defense.

strong defense.

Forcing the mountain gaps is a task which must be done by infantry. The air can help, of course, by preventing supplies and reinforcements from reaching the Axis defenders, but the Axis defenses hidden among the natural concealments of the mountains aren't easy to reach with bombs. The ground forces will have to batter their way through. through.

Once the Allied offensive is un-

cut off from all reinforcements and supplies by sea or by air. Anist on the coastal plain, and thus prevent enemy warplanes from getting at the attacking Allied

Mrs. A. Y. Ingham of Texhoma was a guest of Mrs. Rupert Vaught last Wednesday.

Mrs. John Allen and children of Guymon visited friends and relatives in Spearman over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Sheets Springfield, Colo., this

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Campbell of Madison, Kans., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

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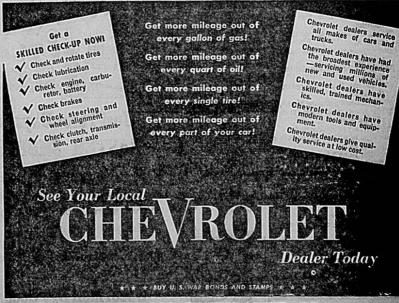
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# Hansford County's Done It Again

We're proud of the loyal and patriotic citizens of Hansford County, for they've done it again

Hansford County went over the top in the first week for the Second War Loan. Bond purchases through Saturday, April 17, were \$201,349 on a goal of \$178,000.

The speed with which this campaign was concluded is a tribute to the finest people in the world, the residents and property can be a seen as a second of the conclusion. erty owners of Hansford County.

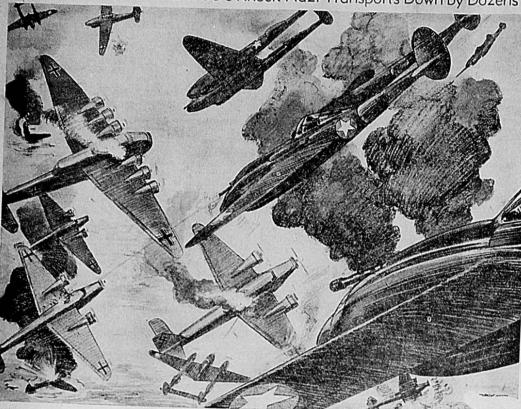
Many, many thinks for your splendid cooperation in put-ting over Hansford County's part of the 13 billion dollar nation-

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added: "there's still a chance we'll have a compromise" conference member said the publicans and democrate a "from sheer exhaustion" cos an agreement on cancellating about 50 per cent of either in 1943 taxes.

### LIGHTNINGS STRIKE: P-38's Knock Nazi Transports Down by Dozens



MERICAN warplanes are taking a costly toll of German trans-A MERICAN warplanes are taking a costly toll of German transports on the shuttle run between Sicily and Tunisia, and in he inevitable axis evacuation of Tunisia more scenes like this will ake place. This artist's conception of a Lightning attack on a Nazi sir cargo convoy shows a trio of P-38's diving in to blast two Junkers 52 transports and a Messerschmitt 323, Germany's sixengined powered glider. On a lower level, a Lightning's cannon and machine gun fire sets a Junkers 52 ablaze. One of the few Messerschmitts escorting the transports engages a Lightning, upper left, while disabled transports crash in the sea below and explode with bursts of flame, indicating they were ferrying gaseline as well as troops and munitions to Tunisia.



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Rita Roach
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BAND NEWS
Spearman High was host to five visiting bands at cur band clinic last week. The colorful parade of over 130 pieces was a sight to the eyes. Perryton, Berger, Stinnett, Phillips, and Canadian were the visitors and we hope they enjoyed coming as much as we enjoyed having them.

Professor W. R. Wehrend from the University of Oklahome ected the assembled made himself students

having them.

Professor W. R. Wehrend from
the University of Oklahoma directed the assembled band, and
made himself popular with the
students

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Thursday night our Victory pregram consisted of several numbers by the bands (as a group) Sergeant Kelly from Dalhart with his bag of magician's tricks, and best of all, over \$23,000 worth of bonds and stamps were sold.

After the program, the students and visitors were entertained by a dance. The Borger Swing band realy did go to town with some snappy tunes. The vocalizer captured many friends with her sweet voice and winning way.

SPRING
By LOWELL ROBERTSON
Some people like the wint
months,
When the snow is on the

ground:

Some people like the autumn months,

When the leaves are falling

down, But for me, I like the spring of

But for me, I like the spring of the year, With flowers growing about, With grass, and trees, and stream with fish, And school is nearly out. But the most beautiful part of spring is here

And the rains have brought the

flowers.

But someone is missing, we all know well, To protect this land of ours. But they'll be back, as sure as

spring

Comes only once a year.

And we'll be proud of our

heroes
Who fought for a land we love
so dear!

SNOOPER

From all we could tell, Mae N. was enjoying herself Thursday

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Cera Frances, did you enjoy yourself Wednesday night? We agree—Gruver boys are okay! Joyce Jones should have stayed in one town or the other. They were just one town behind you

Leroy Hughes seems to be getting around more lately!! What's happened?

much.

Alice Yancy seems to have a swell group of brothers. How about it, Dorothy F., Evelyn R., and Loretta C.? By the way, Alice doesn't do so bad herself!

This tire and gas rationing is tough, Sada Ruth, but we see and hear that he makes it once in a while—oh well, Gruver isn't so far.

while—on well, Gravel and far,

That group of freshmen was doing okay Wednesday night.

Girls were Betty Lee D., Thelma

Jo M., Betty Jean C., and June T.

were? We see that Aileen and

A. finally made that date and kept it. They seemed to have enjoyed

Jack Dacus really gets around for such a young man. What would a couple of our high school girls know about that?

know about that?

Bennie B. seemed to be the envy of every bey at the dance on Thursday night! Where did you become so popular with visiting vecalists and when.

of Noiseless Typewriters."

—Rowe Budget

"Why did the little moron feed meth balls to an elephant?"

"To keep the moths out of his trunk."

#### SOPHOMORE NEWS

We have some very distressing ews to give the public. Miss W.

Garmon has a G-I hair-cut.

In biology, we are learning all about sirplanes from Prof. Byron. This last week we have worked problems to determine the

ground speed when we have the air speed given.

Flash! we have more distressing dews. Brilevs have eaten Gerald's pet duck, Gert! We have been wendering why Gerald has been le-king so droopy the-last few days.

Answers to last week's "Who Am I?"—Avis Harbour and W. C. Davis.

Radio Announcer: "The three ninutes' silence on your radio, adies and gentlemen, was not minutes' silence en your raun, ladies and gentlemen, was not due to a technical breakdown, but was sent to you by the courtesy of Neiseless Typewriters."

—Rowe Budget

#### Practiced Daily

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Padget: So you graduated from a
barber college. What is your college yell?
Gadget: Cut his lip, cut his
jaw, leave his face, raw, raw,

Miss Anne Dodson and Mrs. E. L. Latham of P. A. M. C. were home the past week end.

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### **Synthetics Take Place** Of Real Food In Diet

cinnamon, or vanilla or lemon fla-voring nowadays? It's easy — let George do it.

He finds them in test tubes, along with eggless eggs and nutless nuts.

It's no overnight development. George G. Young saw his job as a baking pan salesman slipping away from him in 1939 when imports of bakery-needed spices withered before the spreading war.

So he bought a food-jobbing so ne bought a food-jobbing form, and began hunting a food chemist. Within a year, G. H. Rapaport hurried his family from Vienna—he didn't like the Nazis —and reached Kansas City, job-

Synthetic spices and foods were an old story to Rapaport; he had been a food chemist in Europe where ersatz was a synonym for everything.

everything.

He joined Young immediately, and after Japan struck in the Pacific, bakers' reluctance to use synthetics faded swiftly. The midwestern pioneers in the new field found it no longer a problem to sell; the problem now was to fill all their orders.

Few of the products are open to detailed explanation, Young said. Here, though, are highlights:

Bakers use them for cookies and sweet rolls, Young explained, reserving their natural eggs for cakes.

### **GOP Still Want** Part Of Taxes

as lemon peel.

Synthetic nut topping for bakery products, made from a cereal base and oil-sprayed for flavor. Young and Rapaport have also developed the eggless egg. Built up in powdered form, it uses soybean protein, vegetable lecithin, carrotene (from carrot seed, to make the egg yellow) and your make the egg yellow) and vege-table fats.

The synthetic eggs don't fry well, however. If you like 'em scrambled, Young confesses, you will just have to find a hen.

# To Be Cancelled

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Rye-bread mix, which simulates the fragrance and spice of caraway seed, once imported from Holland.

Synthetic cinnamon. Like synthetic cocca, mace and rye bread flavoring, it is made of high-protein flours, baked, granulated and sprayed with available domestic flavoring oils from such sources

Tu De Udilicula.

A possibility developed today that republicans supporting the skip a-year and pay-as-you-go income tax plan and opposing democrats might compromise on year's income taxes.

Such an agreement would encompass a 20 per cent withholding lawages and salaries.

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Republicans now are considered with the would win on another they would win on another but democrats appeared just certain they could defeat it a

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley acc panied Love Brown. Mrs. Ri father, to Amarillo for a med treatment and minor open Saturday.

Mrs. Floydean Palmer and of Perryton are visiting this with Mrs. Palmer's parent, and Mrs. Floyd Hays.

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# America's **Food Emergency**

A Statement by Santa Fe



United States facing most critical "crop year" in its history.

During the coming months, the need for more food may be greater than the need for more guns, tanks and planes.

Serving, as it does, "the breadbasket of America," the livestock and meat industry, and the great fruit and vegetable areas of California and the Southwest, Santa Fe pledges its all-out effort in the production and mobilization of food. What Santa Fe Is Doing

Santa Fe employes are planting Vic-tory Gardens along their railroad's 13,199 miles of right-of-way.

Everything that rolls on the Santa Fe is being kept in fighting trim.

Old cars with good running gear are being rebuilt into sleek new gondolas. Many Santa Fe refrigerator cars that used to go back "dead-head" now hurry back loaded with other freight. Cars are few and hours are precious. Every hour a freight car stands idle holds back food or other vital war freight from folks who need it. Every unused cubic foot squanders vital space. The supply experts of the Army and Navy, the ODT, and the Interstate Commerce Commission Bureau of Service are all focusing on this problem. How Shippers Are Helping

How Shippers Are Helping
Shippers are helping and can continue to
help (1) by maximum loading; (2) by
quicker loading; (3) by quicker unloading.

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More than 57,000 Santa Fe folks join
with the farmers, the livestock producers, the shippers, and the consumers of
all America to help meet the greatest
food crisis our nation has ever faced.

#### They're On The Job, Too!

ror years the Agricultural Development Department of Santa Fe has cooperated with growers all along the line, for greater production per acre, through better seeds and better cultural methods. For example:

For example:

The people of the middle Rio Grande know how the desert has been converted into paying crops.

The folks in Blue Water Valley of western New Mexico know how the production of vegetables has increased from 86 to 1076 carloads in the past three years.

The potato growers of Kern County,

California, know how Santa Fe cooper-ated in stamping out ring rot and blight.

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This year, the people in the Texas
Panhandle are bringing in their first
harvest of waxy kaffir which promises
to produce the starch for tapioca and
other important products that formerly
came from the cassava roots of Java,
In the present except of the present except of the cassava roots of Java,

In the present national food emer-gency, these people of Santa Fe's Agricul-tural Development Department are working harder than ever, doing every-thing they can to help food growers all along the line.

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