# The Spearman Reporter

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Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, Thursday, May 6, 1943

# April War Bond Sales Reach \$314,000

#### Equity Votes Increase In Its Capital

#### Greever Of Spearman, Harbour Of Morse **Elected Directors**

Manager D. W. Hart and sevfrom Spearman were Monday for the an-Exchange.

Greever of Spearman were two year terms as distockholders vot Stockholders also ake it possible to h voted to

ake it possible to hold the an-ual meeting within 60 days aftr the close of the fiscal year on ch 31 and that it could i at any of the places at which operates. Wants Meeting Here

Hart said he hoped to be able persuade the directors to have annual meeting here next par. About 350 of the 700 stockders were present.

The meeting was held in the Meal tickets were stockholders and anch could be held this year bee of rationing. erryton Equity has grain ele-

orth, Waka and Morse. Aldon Bell, manager of the quity system, announced that a

\$115,021.23 would be aid stockholders as a patronage ividend. Four per cent was paid n stock totaling \$5,539.24 and 109,491.99 in patronage diviwo Principal Speakers

incipal speakers were E. N. kett, manager of the Union ity, Enid, and Roy Bender, ctary of the Oklahoma Co-Grain Dealers Asso-

Statement showed that Equity id a business of \$3,299,558.37 last r with a net profit of \$143,-37. Elevators handled 3,400,-bushels of wheat. a addition to the election of beur and Greever to the rd, officers and discussion

officers and directors reed and holding over wers: Bell, president; N. G. Nel-vice-president; Audie Con-secretary-treasurer; H. C. thart, Sam McLain, Fred T. Prune, Analo, J. J. Con- proer, Pruner Apple, L. H. ce, J. W. Sims, C. F. Saun-jr., and A. E. Devers, di-ors; Aldon B. Bell, mana-

Re-Elect Directors Re-Elect Directors Terms of Bell, Saunders, Sims, utler and Devers expired this ear and they were re-elected for

rs from this county at the eting were County Agent Joe tton, W. T. Womble, D. M. omble, R. D. Tomlinson, E. A. W. R. Greever and T

reever, W. R. Greever and A. Harbour, Perryton Equity bought the pearman Equity Exchange pore than a year ago. Since its urchase D. W. Hart has been



A. F. Barkley Mrs. B. J. Garnett Mrs. Thelma Davis Albert Jacobs Riley

Gene Schnell Mrs. Jesse R P. M. Maize ay 11\_ Fay Klutts

Fay Klutts (From Last Week) pril 29... Mrs. J. H. Cooper pril 30... John M. Archer ay 2... R. H. Holton ay 3... Mrs. Willie Faye Wilbanks H. L. Wilbanks Jr. Mrs. Hollie Riley ay 4... Mrs. Hollie Riley ay 4-Joyce Shieldknight Wesley Garnett Mrs. A. L. Jacobs ay 5-Jo Ann Hoskins Mrs. Roy Russell

Buy Detense Bonds Today!

# Spearman Band Gets Many Honors In Enid Tri-State Festival

Six To Leave

**On Thursday** 

The first selective service call

The first selective service can from Hansford county since Feb. 10 has been received, and seven have been accepted for induction. Seven were accepted April 29 at West Texas Induction Station, Lubbeck and will been Thistophysics.

outy May 15. Others accepted were: J. E. Gerbert, jr., for army, Jesse Fred Ralston, James Mi-chael Daugherty, Caylor Lee Davis, Tommie Ray Brewer and Toward Meth. Control of the Control of the Internet of Meth. Control of the Control of the Internet of Meth. Control of the Control of the Internet of the Internet of the Control of the Internet of the Internet

Tommie Kell Summerville for

The mays. The group left here April 28, but it was the following day be-fore they completed their physi-cals at Lubbock.

Temperature

Down In 40's

Several Days

noon.

rain

April 27

April 27 April 28 April 29 April 30 May 1 May 2

tures:

The past week has been con-siderably cooler here in the morn-ings and yet there have been some extreme highs in the after-

Temperature in the mornings

has dropped to the forties five of the eight mornings ending Tuesday.

week was Friday with 95 degrees. No moisture fell during the week. Farmers are hoping for addi-tional rainfall. Many believe that

the cool waves from the north are blowing away many prospects

Fred Brandt, weather observer, reports the following tempera-

May 2 88 63 May 3 82 49 May 4 49 Although farmers expect the wheat yield to be off from 1942, they believe that some good rains the next few weeks would be a surprising amount of benefit to wheat, row crops and pasture.

William Wilbanks

Will Enter Signal

**Corps At Any Time** 

William A. Wilbanks of Lubbock, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wil-backs, will enter the Signal Corps of the Army Air Corps

soon. He has been in the enlisted re-serves since last October when he enrolled in a radio course at Texas Technological College at

Wilbanks has just sold his commercial printing shop in Lub-bock in anticipation of being called to service any time after his course ends May 12. He was a former member of the Reporter staff, After leaving.Spearman he did advertising work for the Hutchinson County Herald and Borger Herald and was later founder and co-owner of the Potter County News at Amarillo. He has lived in Lubbock for the past four years.

Arthur Evans of Gruver and father of Gruver were in Spear-man Monday. Mr. Evans, who has been visiting his son, W. T., in Houston, returned last week-end.

Howard Dean Kelly spent the week-end in Wichita, Kan, visit-ing his sister, Colleen, who is in training at the Wichita hospital.

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Highest temperature

For Service

# he band returned from the -State Band Festival at Enid, Tri-State Band Festival at Enia, Okla, Sunday evening, with good reports from every angle. They made a good showing, and had a wonderful time. Marion Glover and Geo. Buz-marion Glover and Geo. Buz-

Marion Glover and Geo. Buz-zard worked all day Wednesday getting the truck ready to go. Early Thursday morning, April 27, at 4:30 o'clock to be exact, the band members met at the school house and set off for Enid. Seventeen of the girls in the band stayed at the home of Mr. Buzzard's sister, Mrs. G. K. Nus-baum. It was very nice, and ev-erybody appreciated it.

at west rexas induction station, Lubbock, and will leave Thurs-day, May 6, for actual service. One recruit, Johnnie Claude Lee volunteered for the Marines and was ordered to report for duty May 15. erybody appreciated it. Thursday afternoon the drum quartet, the brass quartet, and the brass sextet played. The drum

quartet and brass quartet each got a first division, and the brass sextet got third. Jean Hill en-tered a violin solo, and received a second division rating. Friday afternoon the band

Aler, Meal tickets were best pudged this year be-rationing. In Equity has grain ele-the Yaka and Morse. Bell, manager of the part of the concert contest at the Convention hall. Three of the best judges in the United States udged this contest, Dr. A. A. Harding, Herbert L. Clark, and Frank Simon. Dr. Harding gave to band years and the band a first division, but the other two judges rated the band as second, therefore the final rat-

as second, incretore the linal rat-ing was second. Saturday morning the band-participated in the "Million Dol-lar Parade." All the bands at the contest entered this parade, and Spearman band won first with a grade of 93. Saturday afternoon was the negative merchine contest Open

Saturday afternoon was the regular marching contest. Once again the band came through with a first division from all four of the judges with a grade of 98, which was the highest grade or the judges with a grade of 98, which was the highest grade made in marching by and band. This Tri-State Festival at Enid is the largest contest of this kind held in the United States. Some of the best bands come to it, making the competition excep-tionally tough. The band made a very good showing and Spearman is proud of the youthful musici-ans.

Mrs. Love Brown is slightly im-proved after a light stroke Satur-

The C. and H. Hog Co., of Canadian are here each Monday-buying and shipping hogs. About 200 head are shipped each week from this community

Mrs. Paul Roach visited the past week-end with her brother, Guy Daniel, of Enid, Okla.

Mrs. James Hodges, who has been with her husband in the East, is here visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hos-kins.

## Now In Wyoming



LIEUT. FLOYD CLOSE

LIEUT. FLOYD CLOSE Lieut. Edwin Floyd Close, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Close, Route A, Spearman, has been in service 20 months. He enlist-ed as a mechane, but later trans-ferred to flying school as a cadet. He was graduated recently as a second lieutenant from the Marfa advanced flying school. After being sent to Gardner Field, Taft, Calif., he was as-signed to a bomb group at Cas-per, Wyo., as an instructor.

#### Subscriptions Must Be Paid **Up Promptly**

# If Reporter Is Not Worth Money, Order Your Paper Stopped

Subscriptions Received Tech. Sgt. Dwight Hutchison, Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls,

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man. Mrs. Oak Hale, Spearman. Joe Entrekin, Spearman.

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paid in advance just like they do their dailies. Mest persons who permit their subscriptions to get even a week in arrears do so through negl-ing the yaper a week or two be-yond the expiration date. Your cooperation date. Your cooperation in keeping our subscription list en a prompt-ly paid in advance basis will be sincerely appreciated.

### **Brillhart Case Decision Given** By Judge Allen

Order was received by County Clerk Fred Hoskins Monday morning in regard to special pro-ceedings in the 84th district court here Saturday, April 24. Judge Jack Allen of Perryton gave the order under the continuous term provision concerning the case of Lena Harold C. Brillhart. Lena Brillhart vs.

Allen gave custody of Donald Wayne Brillhart, who will be five years old in August, to the plain-tiff during the months from Sep-

the during the months from Sep-tember to May inclusive. H. C. Brillhart will have custo-dy of the child during June, July and August. Custody of the child effective May 1 was given the plaintiff.

Defendant was ordered to pay Defendant was ordered to pay \$20 a month upkeep for the child during the nine months he is in custody of his mother. This ar-rangement is to continue until the child is 16 years old, unless changes are approved by the court.

The father, H. C. Brillhart, was not held guilty of an allegation of contempt of court. Notice of appeal was made to the other of a potential and the second

the seventh for the appeal, Hoskins said.

#### Showing At Ellis Theater, Perryton

May 6 and 7, Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi in "Corregidor." May 3, Johnny Mack Brown, Tex Ritter in "Raiders of San

Tex Ritler in "Raiders of San Joaquin." May 9 and 10, Rosalind Rus-sell, Fred MacMurray, Herbert Marshall, Edward Clanelli in "Flight for Freedom." May 11 and 12, Joan Davis, Dick Foran, Irene Hervey in "He's My Guy."

Mrs. M. W. McCloy and Mrs. Jim Ownby of North Hunchin-son county were in town shop-ping Tuesday.

#### **1943 School Commencement Edition Will Be Next Week**

Annual commencement edition of the Spearman Re-porter will be published next week. Information will be published, if possible, about the Spearman, Gruver and Morse high schools, and also about all the grade schools.

School officials are invited to bring in stories by Saturday, if possible, about the year's work, graduating students, honor students and other information. Brief sketches of all high school seniors will be appreciated. If stories cannot be brought to The Reporter by Saturday, please bring all possible by Monday; none can be handled after noon Tuesday.

The Reporter will publish a good school edition next

week, if all schools will cooperate. Information about grade schools will be appreciated.

Lions Endorse

Jack Griffith

For Governor

Spearman Lions club Tuesday

Motion for his endorsement was made by Joe Hatton and sec-onded by R. L. McClellan.

Crose headquarters especially praised the county for tripling its \$1,300 quota, C. A. Gibner, presi-dent said. Lowell Brooks, formerly of the

Soil Conservation Service here, was a guest and said he planned

to leave Thursday for the Sea-

Spearman H. S.

**Craves War Action** 

SGT. LEON SCHRODER

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**To Graduate** 

Class Of 47

#### Senior Play To Be Given On May 14

Final arrangements have been completed for the annual senior play Friday, May 14. The smash hit, which had a run on Broad-way, "Best Foot Forward" prom-ises an evening of laughs and re-laxation. noon endorsed Jack Griffith of Panhandle for district governor of district 2-T at the convention at Lubbock May 16 and 17. Letter from M. C. Davis, presi-dent of the Lions club at Panhan-dle, was read and David M. War-ren also spoke briefly as to the qualifications of Griffith.

The setting is a boy's prep school, "Winsocki." The time is the annual prom, the highlight of entertainment for the year, when the boys invite their best girls down for the event.

Complications arise when a movie-struck student impulsively invites the glamourous movie star, Gale Joy, to the prom. The actress, in spite of her popularity among the boys, is really in need of a publicity break, and decides to attend the prom. More complications begin to arise when the boy's girl friends get wise and jealous.

The part of the movie struck student is aptly played by Paul Hazlewood. His partners in crime are: Hunk, Bennie Briley; Dutch, Buddy Brockus; Satchel, Irvin Davis; and Greenie, Bobby Mor-toris;

ton. ton. The girl-friends and their chap-crone arc: Helen Schlessinger, Sada Hoskins; Ethel, Dorothy Daniels; Minerva, Mildred Mc-Kay and Miss Smith, Shirley Moses, Doctor O. B. Reeber, the student-hating head of the school, is played by Jimmle Linn His asis played by Jimmie Linn. His assistant is Professor Lloyd, Billie Jo Davis.

Forty-seven seniors will be graduated from Spearman High School Thursday night, May 20, Supt J. E. Gunn said this week. Pearl Robertson has been an-Jo Davis, The supporting cast is made up of Old Grad, Robert Schnell; Chester, the newspaper reporter, A. L. Wilson; the actress' press agent, Buck Robinson; the "Miss Delaware, watergap" of the school, elected annually by the students, Virginia Green; and The Blind Date( who stole the show in New York). Sybil Martin. Glamcrous, beautiful, hard-boiled but soft-hearted Gale Joy, Pearl Robertson has been an-nounced as valedictorian and Pat Hutton as salutatorian. High for the boys is Jimmy Linn. Senior activities have started and the annual class play will be given Friday night, May 7. Sunday guests of Mrs. Elmo Kelly were her mother, Mrs. R. Deakin and son Ross, and grand-son, Ross, Jr., all of Guymon, Okla. boiled but soft-hearted Gale Je

boiled but soft-hearted Gale Joy, is played to perfection by Pat Hutton. Every one is invited to the high school auditorium at 8:30 p. m., May 14, to see "Best Foot For-ward," Walter Winchell termed it, "A honey for your money," Admission will be 20e and 35c.

Elizabeth Miller

#### **Finishes Training** At Georgia School

MIDDLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 5-Miss Elizabeth A. Miller of Spearman, Texas, graduated on April 17 from the U. S. Naval Training School (Yeomen-W). She was advanced to the rating (Yeomen-W

She was advanced to the rating of vecman third class and as-signed to active duty. She enlisted in the Navy Jan-uary 9 and was sent to Hunter College, New York, for indoctri-nal training. On completion of this course, she was selected to this course, she was selected to receive advanced training in yeemen subjects. Yeeman Miller is now qualified to take her place in a Navy shore

Sgt. Leon Schroder craves ac-tion against the Germans, Ital-ians and Japs, He is in the Army to take her place in a Navy shore station where she will serve in the capacity of a secretary re-placing a man of yeoman classi-fication needed for duty with the flact ians and Japs. He is in the Army Air Corps and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Schroder. Leon has been in service since last October, receiving his first train-ing at Ellington Field, Houston, and later was sent to the Pampa air field. In March he received his sergeant's rating. He has been given special training as an aerial gunner and as a paratrooper. fleet.

Mrs. Jimmie Cator and little daughter and Mrs. Gid Noble were in Spearman from their ranch on the Palo Duro Tuesday.

### **Goal Exceeded** By 82 Pct. As **Campaign Ends**

**Price Five Cents** 

Hansford Sets Per Capita Record In Panhandle Of Texas

Nearly \$30,000 of additional war Nearly \$30,000 of admitohal war bonds in the second campaign were sold in Hansford county from Monday of last week to the close of the drive, making the close of the drive, making the close \$314,004,50 and an oversubscription of 82 per cent on the \$178,000 quota for April. These were the figures compile

the \$178,000 quota for April. These were the figures compil-ed Tuesday by D. D. Moore, chair-man of the war finance commit-tee in Hansford county. Figures showed sales of \$301,-735.75. In addition, requests in other places were made that sales of \$2,268.75 of E bonds be credit-ed to this county, Moore said. Con-firmation of the request had not been received Tuesday. Another Credit Given

been received Tuesday. Another Credit Given R. L. Combs, local manager of the Amarillo Production Credit Association, was in Amarillo Mon-Gay and said that the company had bought \$10,000 of war bonds with the request that they be credited to Hansford county. Addition of all these figures brings the total to \$314,004,50 which is considerably more tham \$100 per inhabitant, probably a record for the Panhandle of Tex-as.

as. Moore said that sales in the county were as follows: First State Bank, Spearman, \$264,967; Spearman post office, \$7,012.00; Gruver post office, \$29,268,75; Morse post office, \$487.50; others, \$12,268.75; including requests for credit to this county. Per Canita Largest W. I. Byron reported on the recent Enid band contest and D. D. Moore on the second war bond campaign. Letter from American Red

S12,268.75, including requests for credit to this county. Per Capita Largest Hansford county was probably the first county in the Texas Pan-handle to raise its quota and has the greatest per capita sales it is believed. Oldham county had a quota of only \$26,000 and it sold \$85,000 of bonds. However, its sales were not over \$45 to \$50 per inhabitant. Hutchinson county sold \$373,-651 on a quota of \$219,000; Car-son county, \$272,199,32 on a quota of \$204,000; Gray, \$664,000 on a quota of \$830,000. Ochiltree county last Thursday morning lacked \$7,000 of reaching its quo-ta of \$199,000. Moore county last Wednesday had raised \$135 000 of its \$161,000 quota. Hall, Swisher, Collingsworth and Randall counties were lagging in the drive, according to their newspapers last week.

**Renewal Forms** For Extra Gas Will Be Mailed

Announcement has been made by the Hansford county ration-ing office that renewal forms for ing office that renewal forms for supplemental gasoline for passen-ger cars will soon be mailed. Please note the date of expiration on your "B" or "C" book, and if your book expires soon, fill out this renewal form and mail it back with your tire inspection record to your local rationing of-fice.

record to your local services of fice. If you will do this at least 15 days before your book expires, it will enable your application to be considered in regular board meeting and give the clerks an opportunity to send your new book with the least possible de-lay.

lay. Be sure to fill in this form Be sure to the second in your completely and sign. Send in your tire inspection record. Do not fill in No. 10, on the form unless you instant gastor gastor

Original applications for sup-plemental gasoline must be made on an original form and not the

on an original form and not the renewal form. If your gasoline files are not in Hansford County, please write to the board holding your basic "A" application and other gaso-line files and have transferred to Hansford County, before apply-ing here for a supplemental ra-tion.

# Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Buchanan and Judy Ann from Plemons were shopping and visiting in Spearman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brocks, of Amarillo were in Spearman the first of the week visiting Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jenkins.

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#### **Honor** System

There is every indication that OPA Administrator Brown's honor system for non-essential motorists has not worked, in the east, at least—and that is too bad, because it leaves any realistic administration with no option except to get tough. Government analysis of had disclosed. Sunday traffic fell off enormously while there was a ban on pleasure driving. As soon as the honor system was substituted in March, Sunday traffic rose to approximately its former level, notwithstanding the smaller basic ration of gasoline now available.

The Public Roads Aministration survey relied upon automatic counters and payment of bridge and park-way tolls. These cast no light upon the accompanying evil of a return to over-fast driving. The 35-mile speed limit , designed to save both gasoline and tires -and also lives and limbs where cars are riding on tires recapped with salvaged rubber—has become an

unfunny joke. Anybody silly enough to play ball by poking along at 35 miles is made to look like a fool or a prig. One reason for this—not the only reason, and perhaps not the best, but certainly one—is a comfortable feeling on the part of the public that the rubber crisis is nearly over, that we have climbed over the hump, and that we can expect new tires soon.

The answers are that we can not expect new tires for non-essential driving before the latter half of 1944, if then, and that we can not count upon much gasoline and fuel oil for the east until the projected invasion of the European continent is completed.

These answers are being given, piecemeal and tim-idly, but any beneficial effort they might have is de-stroyed by confusing irresponsible counter-statements from persons who will not trouble to think the situation through.

There is a real danger that the OPA will be driven back to the unpleasant enforcement methods from which it tried to relieve the motoring public.

The only out would be for motorists generally to realize that they are injuring both the war effort and their own selfish interests when they waste rubber, and gasoline, driving for pleasure and driving beyond the economical 35-mile speed limit.

#### **Government Payrolls**

Government now is paying more in wages and salaries than all American industry was paying in 1939. This includes the armed forces, and also state and lo-cal governmental units. But it does not include subsistence for soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guards-

men, etc. The Federal Government alone is employing as many civilians as are engaged in making planes, ships and other transportation equipment, including those employed in the automotive industries.

There are about 13,500,000 persons on government payrolls. Their yearly remuneration totals about \$13,500,000,000.

These figures come from the National Industrial Conference Board. Probably they don't prove anything. But Uncle Sam is a big boy now, isn't he?



## Is This Pest Bothering Your Victory Garden?

Iour Victory Garden? BLISTER BEETLE - Color: Elongated black or grayish or striped beetles. De-foliate the plants. Dust with 1 part eryo-lite to 3 parts sulfur, except on cucur-bits, then use tale with eryolite. Strong pyrethrum sprays may be used as soon as beetles appear. When beetles are numerous they may be brushed off the plants with a broom and often driven from the garden. For further informa-tion see your County Extension Service Agents.

Is This Pest Bothering Your Victory Garden? CABBAGE WORM--Color: Vel-vety, greenish worms. Feed on foliage and heads of cabbage and related plants. Dust plants thoroughly w2h either lead ar-senate or cryolite 1 part, taic or four 2 parts, until heads begin to form. Afterwards use pyro-cide dust; or .5% rotenone dust except on cabbage. For further information see your County Ex-tension Service Agents. Your Victory Garden?

Is This Pest Bothering Your Victory Garden? VEGETABLE WEEVIL—Color: Brownish weevil with white V on wings. Feeds on foli-age. Weevil grub feeds on roots, leaves, and stems just above the ground. Poison hait for adults: '4 lb. cryolite, 2 lbs. finely chopped carrots or turnips, 4 lbs. bran, enough water to make hait moist. For grubs use pyrocide dust (2% pyrethrins). For further informa-tion see your County Extension Service Agents.

#### **Pressure Cookers Rationed Through** Hansford Board Suggestions for making the best

Suggesteries for marking the less use of Texas' quota of rationed pressure cookers were drafted last week by the state advisory committee on pressure cooker ra-tioning after a conference with representatives of the Texas USDA war board.

Thus far the Texas USDA war board has not been advised what Texas' share will be of the 150,-000 war model cookers being manufactured by authority of the War Production Board.

War Production Board. Hanford county farm ration-ing committees of the county USDA war board: Frank Wal-lin, A. L. Jackson and Coy Holt will be responsible for the prest sure cooker rationing program, but they will obtain assistance of advisory committees composed of three women familiar with needs for cookers: Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Bob Hays and Mrs. A. R. Bort.

Davis, Mrs. Bob Hays and Mrs. A. R. Bort.
In addition, a county consultant committee has been set up, consisting of the county home demonstration agent, Marijo Brown; the FSA Home Supervisor, Sally B. Allen, and a home making teacher designated by the department of homemaking education, Mrs. Juanita Byron.
"We recommend use of the steam pressure cooker as the ochy safe method for canning non-acid vegetables and meats," members of the committee sait, following their conference.
"Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," a publication of the trans Hodges, Wall Be used by the threagencies as the technical guidation.
Davis, Juanta Bayron.
"We recommend use of the steam pressure cooker as the ocly safe method for canning non-acid vegetables and meats," to Rangeles, Calif., A. P. O. 309. James Hodges, who has finished his training in communcations at Yale University, has been commissioned a 2nd. Lt. and transfermed to Pyote, Texas. canning.

Application blanks for pressure cookers are available in the AAA and home demonstration agent's

#### Demonstration Of Canning To Be At Clubs

Home Demonstration Council meeting will be in clubroom at Spearman Saturday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. Those who will be canning anything this summer are urged to attend any Home Demonstra-tion club and see the demon-straticn on canning to be given by Miss Brown. Demonstraticos are scheduled

Demonstraticos are scheduled as follows: Thursday, May 6, Morse club, Morse school house. Friday, May 7, Medlin club, at Mrs. Allen Pierce. Monday May 10, Hansford club at Mrs. Homer Hart. Thursday, May 13, Happy Home club at Mrs. Van Zant. Friday, May 14, Spearman club at clubroom. Home School house. Thursday, May 14, Spearman Club at clubroom. Home School house. Friday, May 14, Spearman Club at Clubroom. Home School house. Friday, May 14, Spearman Club at Clubroom. Home School house. Friday, May 14, Spearman Club at Clubroom. Home School house. Friday, May 14, Spearman Club at Clubroom. Home School house. Friday, May 14, Spearman Club at Clubroom. Home School house. Friday, May 14, Spearman Club at Clubroom. Home School house. Friday, May 14, Spearman Club at Clubroom. Home School house. Friday, May 14, Spearman Club at Clubroom. Home School house. Friday, May 14, Spearman Club at Clubroom. Home School house. Friday, May 14, Spearman Club at Clubroom. Home School house. Friday, May 14, Spearman Club at Clubroom. Home School house. Friday, May 14, Spearman Club at Clubroom. Home School house. Friday, May 14, Spearman Club at Clubroom. Home School house. Friday, May 14, Spearman Club at Clubroom. Home School house. Friday, May 14, Spearman Club at Clubroom. Home School house. Friday, May 14, Spearman Club at Clubroom. Home School house. Hom Demonstrations are scheduled

#### Morse News

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next week next week. The third and fourth grades also an old settler of Texas had charge of the program at a came to the state in 1898.

What The Folks In Service Are Doing

The Spearman Reporter, Spearman, Texas

**Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before** 

 Pfc. Harold Graves, scn of Mr. son of Mrs. Joanna TeBeest.

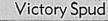
 and Mrs, M. W. Graves, now stitioned at Camp Adair, Ore., writes he is well satisfied with arms the fine to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Use and hores that t will be to corn, and hores that t will be to to carn, and hores that t will be to to the moved corn. and hores that t will be to to the moved corn, and hores that t will be to to the moved corn, and hores that the will be to to the moved corn, and hores that the will be to to the moved corn, and hores that the will be to to the moved corn, and hores that the will be to to the moved corn, and hores that the will be to to the moved corn, and hores that the will be to to the moved that evening and got of work at 6:00 o'clock Thursday. I had to get up at 2:30 in the morning and go to work. Breakfast was pretty easy. I could like it.

 Pvt. J. D. Beeson, son of Mr. will be to the past week-end on a two day fur lough. He returned to Camp Campbell, Ky, but expects to be transferred shortly.
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Elmo R. Sanders, son of Rex E.

Eimo R. Sanders, son of Rex E. Sanders, of Spearman, Texas, has graduated in airplane mechanics at Shepard Field, Texas. This is one of the many schools of the Army Air Forces Technical Train-ing Command which trains the specialist technicians to maintain our mighty air armada. He is now our mighty air armada. He is now qualified to play a vital role in the Army Air Forces groundcrew teams that "Keep 'Em Flying."

Pfc. William E. Dillow, son of W. E. Dillow of Spearman, has graduated from an intensive course in airplane mechanics at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls. Before entering the school, he was trained at one of the basic training centers of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Com-mand. Theodore TeBeest of Camp Robinson, Ark., has been given an honorable discharge from the ar-trainin my and has returned to his farm in the Oslo community. He is the mand.



Of all things to find in a Victory Garden — Lynn Merricki . It could happen only in Holly-wood. Lynn Merrick shows us the V-shaped potato she found in her Victory Garden.

Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. C. A. Gibner were week-end guests of Mrs. R. L. Campbell of Amarillo, a sister of Mrs. Berry.

Miss Ethel Deakin spent Saturday visiting Farnsworth.

surprise party given last Friday, in honor of Mrs. Durham, their teacher. The grade school boys also played Pringle in baseball last Friday. We beat them 23 to 17. We are going over there next Forday. We are going over there next Friday. We hope to beat them

A. F. Gorman, Rex Sanders, Perry Hawkins, Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobs and small daughter were in Guymon the past Wednesday.

red to Pyote, Texas.

again.

Mr. Achilles M. Willis of Beav-er, Okla., is visiting his daugher, Mrs. V. M. Willis, this week. Mr. Willis is up in the eighties, but has clear memories of the Civil War. He is very spry, walks a great deal, helps garden and has an interesting collection of pic-tures as kodaking has been a hebby, for measurement Mr. The 1st and 2nd grades have two new pupils. In the first grade great deal, helps garden and has an interesting collection of pic-tures as kodaking has been a hobby for many years. He is a native of Virginia and has a li-cense to practice law both in Tex-as and in Virginia. He is a rela-tive of the late Frank and New-ton Willis, pioneer lawyer family of the Panhandle. Mr. Willis is also an old settler of Texas as he also an on old settle of the sate settler of the sate settler of the sate of the sate frank and New-ton Willis, pioneer lawyer family of the Panhandle. Mr. Willis is also an old settler of Texas as he





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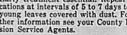














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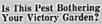
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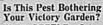
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ARE THERE CANNIBALS your brood of chicks? Use b Salsbury's Stop Pick and b Salsbury's Paint-O-Sal. Stop Pi for individual application a Paint-O-Sal as a window appl cation. Spearman Drug ( Phone 12. 20)

bine. See Frank Dressen. 19-2tp FOR SALE: 12 foot Baldwin combine on good rubber, \$1,000 tion Board. 20



CABBAGE BUG-Color: Young, black with white marks. Adults, black and red or black and orange. Suck sap or juices from vege-table plants and fruits. Dust plants thor-oughly with pyrocide dust or a 3% nicotine sulfate dust when young bugs first appear. Repeat applications as above. For further information see your County Extension Service Agents.



FUER NECTOPY GARGEN? FLEA BEETLE—Color: Quick-jumping dark brown or metallic beetles. Eat sma holes in leaves. Dust with cryolite 1 part and sulfur 5 parts, or pyrocide dust. Repeat at 5-7 day intervals. Destruction of weeds in and near the garden will often prevent ser-ous damage from flea beetles. For further information see your County Extension Service Agents.

Is This Pest Bothering









Is This Pest Bothering Your Victory Garden? TOMATO FRUIT WORM—Coler: Greenish or brownish striped worms Feed on tomatoes, beans, peppers and ears of corn. Start dusting when toma-toes are size of marble with cryolital part and sulfur 2 parts; or 1 part cal-cium arsenate and 1 part sulfur. For further information see your Commy Extension Service Agents.

Is This Pest Bothering Your Victory Garden? POTATO BEETLE—Color: Young, redda color. Adults, yellow and black striped. De follate potatoes, tomatoes, egg plants. Dat with lead or calcium arsenate in 6 gallons water. Early applications are esset tial. Dust or spray when first beetles appet For further information see your County Extension Service Agents. Is This Pest Bothering Your Victory Garden? STINK BUG-

STINK BUG - Color: Young, blackish is yellowish green with black marking. Adults, green or brown. Suck sap or jutes from tomatoes, peas, beans, etc. Dust plans thoroughly with pyrocide dust; or A 37 nicotine sulfate dust when young bugs first appear. Young bugs found principally of peas and beans, occasionally on other crops Repeat applications as above. For further informatios see your County Extension Service Agents.

Thursday, May 6, 1943

# Social Notes Clubs -:- Churches -:- Parties last week

BID A BIT CLUB MEETS WITH ELMA GUNN

Those playing were Messers and Mesdames Joe Hatton, R. E. Lee, Wm. Hutton, W. L. Russell, Mrs. Gwenfred Lackey and guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Holt

LeJEUDI BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. McCLELLAN

Mrs. W. E. McClellan was hostess to the LeJeudi Bridge

MATTIE RHEA HARVEY WEDS CALIFORNIAN

stamps.

Holt.

## INE ARTS DEPARTMENT ETS NEW MEMBERS

vin Chambers, C. A. Gibner, Bruce Sheets, Elma Gunn, D. D. Moore, Tom Etter, John Berry, R. E. Lee and Wesley Garnett.

The Sine MEMBERS The Fine Arts Department of the Twentieth Century club met sis Thursday with Mrs. George uzzard, who also presided. The yearly health program was iven. Mrs. R. W. Morton, leader the program, gave a short talk a "Conquering the Common old" and Mrs. T. D. Sansing we some good advice on the use the driver's handbook. Mrs. uzzard read an interesting arti-e on "Aid for Air Sick Avi-tors."

The club was glad to accept yon ew members, Mrs. Roy Wil-eth and Mrs. Hall Jones. Other embers present were: Mesdames J. A. Gandy, F. J. Hoskins, Roy ussell, and P. A. Lyon. The next ad last meeting will be a joint ething of the two departments the home of Mrs. F. J. Dalley.

### OME SCIENCE DEPARTMENT AS MEDICAL PROGRAM

The health and safety program

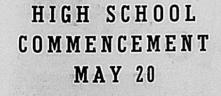
The health and safety program ven in the Home Science De-ntment of the Twentieth Cen-ry Club Thursday afternoon as given by Mrs. Marvin Cham-rs. The subject dealt with new velopments in medical science. rs. Chambers gave each mem-r a driver's handbook. Lovely refreshments were serv-by the hostess, Mrs. G. P. Gib-r, to the following: Mesdames as Womble, Ray Phelps, D. B. eims, H. L. Heard, T. R. Shir-y, The next meeting will be th Mrs. F. J. Dailey. hostess to the LeJeudi Bridge club last Thursday evening, Mem-bers present were: Mesdames R. W. Morton, Roy Russell, Olin Chambers, Woodrow Gioner, D. D. Moore, Frank Allen, and guests were: Mrs. H. L. Heard, and Mrs. Gene Cline. Mrs. Olin Chambers won high score for members and Mrs. Cline high for guests. Mrs. Heard won the traveling prize. The next meeting will be with Mrs. S. B. Hale.

OOK CLUB HEARS REVIEW A review of the late book "Un-vited," by Dorothy Macordia

vited," by Dorothy Macordle as interestingly given by Mrs. m. Hutton Tuesday evening of

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for graduates of It's time to be thinking about the the various schools in Hansford county. The local commencement will be held Thursday, May 20. Just two weeks to make your gift selections for the seniors. Don't forget Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9. Just three

more days to get a gift for Mother.

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BRUCE SHEETS



# Worth. Mr. Martin was educated in San Diego, Calif. He is now in the Army Air Corps and is in training at Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater. last week. After the review, the hostess, Mrs. O. C. Holt, served refresh-ments to the following guests: Mesdames Gene Richardson, Mar-vin Chambers, C. A. Gibner, H. D. CLUB SPONSORS GAMES TOURNAMENT

Worth.

The Spearman Home Demon The Spearman Home Demon-stration club will be hostess to the public at the club room in a games tournament at 8:30 p.m., Friday, May 7. Everyone is in-vited to attend and enjoy a social hour. A small fee will be charged. Bridge also will be included in the games Friday.

school. She attended Draughon's Business college in Fort Worth and later was employed in Wash-ington, D. C., in civil service un-

Fort

til her recent transfer to

## A pot luck dinner featured the evening when the Bid a Bit Bridge club met with Mr. and Mrs. Elma Gunn. The evening was spent playing bridge with W. L. Russell winning high for the men and Mrs. Wm. Hutton for the ladies. Prizes were war stamps. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR IS REORGANIZED

IS REORGANIZED A Christian Endeavor was re-organized, April 25. A group of young people met in the Chris-tian church at 7:30 p. m. The fol-lowing officers were elected: President, Gerald Briley; vice-president, Gerald Briley; vice-president, Betty Lou Ellsworth; secretary, Jo Nell Cronise; re-secretary, Jo Nell Cronise; re-porter, Jean Cates; pianist, Jean Hill; sponsors, Mrs. W. A. Ells-worth and Mrs. Floyd Hull. Everyone is invited to attend C. E. each Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.—Jean Cates.

#### BAPTIST CIRCLES MEET AT HUTCCHISON

The two circles of the Baptist church met in a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Hutchison

the home of Mrs. Carl Hutchison Wednesday, April 28. Mrs. Cooke conducted the Bi-ble Study which was taken from the latter part of Job. After the lesson a social hour followed during which time Mrs. Troy Maness was honored with a farewell handkerchief shower since she is leaving here to go to her home near Pampa.

her home near Pampa. her home near Pampa. Delightful refreshments were served to Miss Altha Groves, Mesdames W. D. Cooke; Jess Ed-wards, D. W. Hazelwood, Rex Sanders, D. P. Tice, F. W. Brandt, Troy Maness and Mrs. Geo. Vick and small daughter of New Gulf, Texas and the hostess.

Miss Mattie Rhea Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey of Gruver, recently be-came the bride of Cadet Robert L. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Martin of San Diego, Calif. The wedding was solampized SPEARMAN PUBLIC LIBRARY New books placed in the Pub-lic library the past week are: "Cup and the Sword, Hubart; "One World," Willkie; "Catalyst",

The wedding was solemnized on Saturday, April 24, in the Bap-tist church in Stillwater, Okla., with Rev. C. E. Wilbanks offici-"One world, white, "Catalyst," Reed: "Brentwood", Hili, "Trail's End", Raine; "Lovers and Los-ers", Pertwee; "Fire in the Sky", Collier: "Lightning before Dawn," McLaughlin. The happy couple spent a short honeymoon at Yost Lake; then the bride returned to Fort Worth where she is employed in the quartermaster's Corps. Mrs. Martin is a life-long resi-dent of Honofeed county and McLaughlin. A new traveling library of two hundred books is expected this

week. Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. the board of managers will meet in dent of Hansford county and is a graduate of the Gruver high library for their regular the meeting.

### GRUVER MUSIC CLUB

A special event of the year for the Gruver Music club was a called meeting which met in the lovely rural home of Mrs. Edward Rafferty, Plans were dis-cussed for the ensuing year. The president, Mrs. E. M. McClellan, appointed the essential commit-tees for the new year. tees for the new year.

After the business meeting a quartet, composed of Mesdames Gruver, Sluder, Ogle and Etiling, sang "Rose of My Heart," ac-companied on the plano by Mrs. Robert Alexander. Mrs. Raffer-ter led the group in checkel firerobert Alexander. Mrs. Raffer-ty led the group in choral sing-ing. Some of the songs which were sung were: "Welcome, Sweet Springtime," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," and "Steal Away," Delicious refreehments were

refreshments were Delicious Delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames Robert Alexander, W. Ji Lowe, and Glendon, C. B. Williams, E. Sluder and Vera Janelle, E. M. McClellan, L. H. Gruver, V. H. Ogle, Wm. Etling, jr., and Janice, and the hostess.

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I might gou often hear a woman say casually—as though getting and keeping one were as easy as joining the women's club. That is because the average woman doesn't know anything that the licks in war plants.

You will receive—in due time— booklets containing dollars and cents prices of food in your neighborhood store, but— Meanwhile you had better look to your newspapers for that information an OPA spokesman indicated today. woman doesn't know anything about the jobs in war plants-outside of the fact that if she gets one she is likely to wear overalls or slacks. She can learn something, though about the new world be-ing onceased up to worden-the indicated today.

announced: 1. He would put specific dol-lars and cents prices on certain commodities to keep down the ing opened up to women-the world of the work bench and world of the work bench and drill press. There is a book just out, "Wanted: Women in War Indus-

cost of living. 2. He would roll back the prices "which have got out of hand" and in this category in-cluded meat, fresh and canned vegetables, coffee.

"Wanted: Women in War Indus-try,", which leads a woman step by step from the home or office into the factory. It is a practical book, telling her what war plant jobs are open to women, the aptitudes needed to perform them, how to get a job, and what to expect of factory life. The book, which doesn't glam-orize factory work, will be a 3. His agency would publish the prices in booklets to be dis-tributed to housewives so they would know the legal price of

The book, which does a game orize factory work, will be a challenge to some women to help win the war by becoming skilled workers. It will scare some wo-men to death. For the jobs all sound like

#### WORK ...

WORK.. Worthy of Respect So if you are toying with the idea of getting a ar plant job, without ever having seen the in-side of a factory or having met a woman welder, it might be a good idea for you to read "Want-ed: Women in Industry." If it doesn't do anything else for you, it will make you respect the women who are holding down war jobs. It may even make you

the women who are holding down war jobs. It may even make you have so much respect for them and what they are accomplish-ing that you will become one of the six million women to go to work in war plants in 1943—six million, that is if production needs are met.

what they buy. But the OPA spokesman said the job of assembling the infor-mation and printing the book-lets was so huge that the prices would be available to the news-papers some time before the booklets appeared. booklets appeared. "The food prices," he said, undoubtedly will vary from sec-

Prentiss Brown, OPA boss, has

tion to section."

country to be divided into zones and with two sets of prices: one for the small dealer, another for the large dealers, like chain



Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilbanks report that they are now great-grandparents as Grandson Sgt. Fred Wilbanks, jr., of the Army Medical Corps is proud of his 7 pound son, born April 13 in Ok-lahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilbanks and little son, Phillip of 1909 Dixie drive, Lubbock, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilbanks in Spearman the past

stores. So far, even with certain gov-ernment controls in force, prices have advanced. Informed sources here gave an

informed sources here gave an explanation for the potato short-age: large military demands, dis-locations in shipping, and a hold-back of the crop by some growers looking for higher prices.

Miss Arbeta Adams, who has been employed in Seattle, Wash., for the past several months, is here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Douglas. She came by way of San Fran-cisco and was a house guest m the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gernle

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gernie

Personals

several days.

Mrs. Bernard Barnes was call-ed to Frederick, Okla., Thursday by the death of a relative.

B. M. Maize of Phoenix, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Maize who has been in Spearman on business and visiting the past week, has returned to his work. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Close and

daughters of Borger were visitors in their parents' homes in Spear-man Thursday.

Mrs. Hazel Sparks of the Blake-Moore company, Liberal, Kan, spent the past week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Willoughby Douglas. Mrs. Sparks was for-merly an employe of the tele-phone company in Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cator and children of Morse were in Spear-man on business last Wednesday. Floyd Cates, who has been in serious

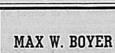
serious condition for some time, was taken to Kansas City Friday at a specialist and for an operation.

Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Floyd, underwent an appen-dectomy Thursday in the New-man hospital, Shattuck, and is recovering rapidly.

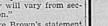
Miss Beuna Vernon, who is teaching at Tulia, was in Spear-man the week-end of April 24. Her school will close May 14.

Miss Bernice Vernon spent the week-end in Borger visiting friends. Floyd Hays is in St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo this week recovering from an operation. He is improving nicely.

Fancher Upshaw of Amarillo. brother of Mrs. Lora Vernon, was visiting and looking after



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business in Spearman Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Harve Lee of the Kimball community is in St. Anthony's hospital this week for medical treatment.

R. D. Huse suffered a severe cut Friday while at work in his machine shop. The injury re-quired several stitches.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Beck, jr., and little son of Dallas have moved to Spearman. Mr. Beck is a son of S. L. Beck and Mrs. Beck is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Deck.

Workmen were scheduled to start early this week on laying concrete for the water dock across the street south of the city hall. Framework was being put up Monday.

Mrs. Leo Dacus and Mrs. Perry Hawkins visited in the country with Mrs. E. S. Uptergrove Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shapley and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey, jr., went to Buffalo Lake for the opening Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Close and children were in town Friday. Johnny had the misfortune of stepping on a nail, so he has a slight limp.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey, jr., and children visited in the Ern-est Archer home Saturday.

Claude and Daniel Sheets were in Amarillo Thursday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Blau and children of Booker, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Machaney and Bobble were Sunday dinner guests in the V. M. Willis home.

Scout Slogan is "Do a good turn daily."



# Even before Brown's statement last week, the OPA had arranged to put dollars and cents prices on beef into effect May 17, the



put your tractor and farm machines in A-1 shape and keep them Mrs. Bob Lewis and baby daughter visited in the John Kenthat way. This is work

we know how to us be cause farm equipment is our business. Our shop is loaded with work. But we'll take care of your repairs on the dates you set if you'll

Otis Patterson was a caller 'n the John Kenney home Monday. Mrs. Blodgett, Ralph Blodgett and Mrs. Gladys Richardson ac-companied Miss Florence and Mr. R. H. Holton to Carthage, Mo., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Holton.









Thursday, May 6, 1943

#### R. W. Morton's Sister-In-Law **Dies At Dumas**

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morton and son, Bobby, were in Dumas Tuesday of last week to attend Tuesday of last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Morton's sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Laura E. Mor-ton. She was the widow of the late W. J. Morton and the mother of Mrs. L. G. Daugherty of Sem-inole, formerly of Spearman. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lem-mons were also at the funeral. Story about Mrs. Morton from the Moore County News, Dumas, follows:

follows:

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Funeral services for Mrs. Laura E. Morton of Dumas were held here Tuesday afternoon, April 27, in the high school auditorium, with hundreds of friends and relatives uniting to pay tribute to a pioneer mother, whose influence among the settlers of this county

was widely felt. The Dumas schools were closed and the entire Dumas business district shut down for the funeral services.

eral services. Officiating at the funeral ser-vices were Robert C. Jones, min-ister of Wichita Fall Church of Christ, assisted by Chas E. Rich-ie, minister of the Dumas Church of Christ, Pallbearers were L. J. Haile, Gaston Wells, R. L. Crump, Oscar Mills, John Walker and Ar-thur Baer, all of Dumas. Following the services at the

Following the services at the school auditorium, internment was made in the Dumas cemete-

Mrs. Morton died at her home

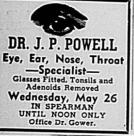
Mrs. Morton died at her home in Dumas Sunday evening, April 25, at 7 p. m., after a lingering illness. She had been critically ill for several weeks and mem-bers of her large family were all present at her bedside. Mrs. Morton, nee Elizabeth Kennedy was born January 4, 1871, in Maury County, Tennes-see. On December 21, 1893 she was married to William Jones Morton, now deceased. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morton, Sr., came to Moore County in 1902

came to More County in 1902 with their family and two broth-ers-in-law, R. W. and J. M. Mor-ton. They came from Greer Coun-ty, Okla., and settled in the old Morton ranch home near the Palo Duro community. In North Duro community in Northeast Moore County.

All of her life, Mrs. Morton was an active member of the Church of Christ.

Immediate survivors in clude Immediate survivors in clude hree sons, W. J. Morton, Jr., Szra Morton and John V. Mor-on and three daughters, Mrs. ton and three daughters, Mrs. Geo. Castleman, Mrs. John Walk-er and Mrs. L. G. Daugherty of Seminole, Texas.

Setimote, Texas, Sisters of Mrs. Morton include Mrs. Anna Mosely, Mrs. Allie Savage and Mrs. Kate Bagwell, She is also mourned by sixteen grandchildren and two great Trandchildren grandchildren.



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Texas, in the town of Spear-man, to the highest bidder, be-tween the hours of ten o'clock a. m., and four o'clock p. m. of said date, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Eal estate, to-wil: Lots eleven (11) and twelve (12) in Block 4, in the Orig-inal town of Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, as shown by the plat of same of record in the deed records of Hansford County, Texas.

Hanstord County, Texas. Said sale will be made pursu-ant to an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Hans-ford County, Texas, on a judg-ment rendered in said court on the 8th day of April, 1943, hn cause No. 214 on the docket of said court, wherein C. A. Gibner was substitute plaintiff, in lieu of The Real Estate-Land Title & Trust Co. vs. J. R. Collard et al., Trust Co. vs. J. R. Collard et al. and in which a first lien was fore-closed on each of said lots in fa-vor of said plaintiff, and also a second lien was foreclosed on each of said lots in favor of plain-tiff, and a third a third a third a closed in favor of Walter Wil-meth on both of said lots, and certain fourth liens, each on an inclusion of the said lots and the said lots and the certain fourth liens, each on an equal basis, were foreclosed in favor of N. F. Hull, H. C. Hull, D. C. Boland, R. C. Birdwell, I. G. Andrews, Virgil Floyd, Bert E. Briley, John Longley, C. R. Oldham, and said property or-dered sold by the said court, and In which it was ordered that said lots be sold separately and out of the proceeds of the said sale the said liens so foreclosed to be paid in accordance with their pri-ority as found and directed in cold induced. in which it was ordered that said ority as found and directed in said judgment, except said fourth litens to share equally in any balance, if any after satisfying the first, second and third litens thereon, the plaintiff being giv-en judgment in rem against Wm. Woods on his first lien, against Wm. Woods and Clemmie Woods on his second lien and defendent

which woods and cleminic woods on his second lien, and defendant Walter W. Wilmeth given judg-ment against Wm. Woods on his third lein, and the intervening defendants holding the fourth liens given judgment against Wn Woods, in rem, on their several liens

I will, at said time, offer said lots for sale separately, and sell some, to the highest bidder for cash, at public out-cry, and sell all of the right, title and interall of the right, title and inter-est of each of the following: N. F. Hull, H. C. Hull, D. C. Boland, R. C. Birdwell, L. G. Andrews, Virgil Floyd, assignee of Hubert G. Starkey, Bert E. Briley, John Longley, C. R. Oldham, Walter W. Wilmeth, J. R. Collard, in-dividually and as executor of the last will of Helen Q. Collard, deceased, C. W. Carson, Jr., C. H. Pramel, H. H. Tomlinson, H. C. Trammell, J. R. Berringer, C. H. Pramel, H. H. Tomlinson, H. C. Trammell, J. R. Berringer, C. E. Deaner, P. B. Higgs, Wm. Woods, otherwise known as W. M. Woods, Clemmie Woods, and the unknown heirs, their heirs and legal representatives of any of said defendants who may be and legal representatives of any of said defendants who may be deceased, and all interest which they, and each or any of them had on June 21, 1927 and at all times since such date, at the time and place above set forth, to satisfy said judgments, interSheriff of Hansford County Texas By J. B. COOKE, Deputy (3t—May 6, 13 and 20)



Dickie Kike Ed. in Chief Assoc't. Ed. ..... Freshman Arlys Womble Don Cooke Sophomore Rosanne Porter Celia Patterson Rita Roach Junior Senior Band Pat Hutton Mrs J. B. Caldwell Sponsor

SNOOPER

SNOOPER A certain girl in our school seems to be causing a lot of ex-citement with those two diamonds she is sporting around. No one is quite sure which boy it is, Betty quite Lou. Be more careful of those bets,

Joyce! It seems as though you lost and Paul won. We've known it was coming, but it finally arrived! Just take a look at that diamond on Lo-retta Crawford's third finger, left

hand!

hand! That old spark has whipped in-to a flame again from the looks of things. What about that Char-lene and Peter? These Wednesday night dates seem to be developing into a hab-it, and a good one at that! How about that, Jean C.? Cora Frances seems to be step-ping around lately and from all ping around lately and from all

appearances, she has been enjoyappearances, she has been enjoy-ing herself. Falling into the creek seems to be a habit with these Spearman girls especially when there's a good looking boy around. How about it, Alleen S.? Letters from California must be pretty interesting. Could it be an old flame, Grace Lee? Sailors prove to be very inter-esting, don't they Margaret K.? This running away must be quite a fad, Dorothy Ford! Pat, you shouldn't sit in such dark corners in the show. He hunted all over for you! One of our fair teachers seem-ed to be making quite a time of it Sunday afternoon and evening. He isn't to young, though! ing herself

#### JUNIOR NEWS

JUNIOR NEWS Georgie Burleson There are several thrilled Jun-iors this week! Why? The senior rings for next year have arrived! Should you wonder what they look like, just stop a junior and he will show you without your asking to see it. The juniors have quite a lot to get done this week. The Junior-Senior banquet is scheduled for

get done this week. The Junior-Senior banquet is scheduled for Friday night at 8:30. The class is planning on showing the seniors a swell time. Our home teacher, Mrs. Byron, is in charge of the arrangements. Several members of the junior class went to Enid with the band to attend the Tri-State band fes-tival. They seem to be getting rested up and back to school, one at a time. Our class is represented in the senior play for this year. Billy Pfc. Clifford Stedje spent Mon-day afternoon and evening of last week with his mother, Mrs. Clara Stedje. Pfc. Louis Glichrist, Pfc. Roy J. Stachlin, Pfc. Tom Smeg-ner, and Pfc. Emil Smiljanich, all from the Army Air Coros Training School near Amarillo, Training School near Amarillo, were guests at the Stedje home at the same time. They spent the afternoon riding horseback over the range. Clifford expects to be transferred from the training

Our class is represented in the senior play for this year. Billy Joe Davis and A. L. Wilson have parts in the play. Billy Joe has the part of Prof. Lloyd, a young instructor in his twenties. A. L. portrays the part of Chester, a small-town boy making good on the home town paper. We want to wish them the greatest success in the play. "Best Foot Forward." We regret to say that Celia Pat-terson is leaving us this week. Celia is moving to Nara Visa, New Mexico. She has resigned her post as Reporter for the junior class and Georgia Burleson is taking this position for the re-mainder of the year. We want to wish you much success in your future school work in New Mex-ico, Celia.

FRESHMAN HOME ECONOMICS

FRESHMAN HOME ECONOMICS Ceneva Ford Anna Myrl Halsey got ambiti-ous the other day and decided to go home and make a coffee cake. She found her recipe and it called for a cup of coffee. She didn't know you were supposed to make the coffee so she added a cup of coffee grounds. She thought her batter looked funny so she called one of her girl friends up on the phone and found that she had done it wrong. She poured the batter in the waste can and suc-ceeded in wasting precious sugar and coffee which are both ration-ed and very hard to get these nd very hard to get these Better luck next time, Anna

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#### **Guymon Deputy Given 8 Years** Panhandle News-Herald, Guy-

5 days to make, serve, settle and

Feil's attorneys served notice of making an appeal to the crim-inal court of appeals.

Spearman Woman's

Virgil B. Smith, formerly of the

**Father Succumbs** 

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sign casemate.

pected to arrive soon. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stedje drove to Amarillo last Sunday afternoon and returned on Mon-day. Marie Stedje, who had spent the week-end at her home here, went with them as far as Borger. Miss Trudie Shepherd from Guymon spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Johanna TcBeest. Several from here attended the program given by the Gruver high school chorus-at the Meth-dist church in Gruver last Sun-Panhandle News-Herald, Guy-mon-District Judge F. Hiner Dale Friday, April 21, announc-ed the scntence on G. Feil, of Hocker, former deputy sheriff of Texas county, whom the jury found guilty of first degree manslaughter in the killing of Grady Wayne Thompson, at a recent hearing in district court here. dist church in Gruver last Sunday evening, with Oliver A. Bush as director and Annie Ruth Mc-Clellan accompanist. This fine prgram was enjyed by all pres-Feil was sentenced to an eight year term of service in the state reformatory at Granite and grant-ed bail at \$15,000, with 30, 10 and ent.

pected to arrive soon.

OBITUARY OF MRS. R. H. HOLTON

Edith Rhea Bailey born Feb 12, 1894, in Kansas City, Mo., and departed this life April 26, 1943, at her home in Spearman. She moved to Carthage with

her parents when she was a child and resided there until 1926 when she and her family moved to Spearman, Texas. Spearman, Texas. Losing her mother shortly after moving to Carthage, the paternal grandmother reared Mrs. Holton. In 1917 Miss Bailey married R. H. Holton of Carthage. Two chil-dren blessed this union. A son, Richard, now serving in the arm-of forces in Africe and a double. ed forces in Africa, and a daugh-ter, Florence, of Spearman. Mrs. Holton was converted and

Mrs. Hotton was converted and baptised into the Methodist church in her early youth. Her charity, kindness and gentle per-sonality won her a legion of friends. The Holton family ranched on The Holton family ranched on

The Holton tamily ranched on the old Powers ranch for six years. They sold out then and were in the grocery business in Spearman about eleven years. Mrs. Holton was active in the business until two years ago when physical illness made her give up the work

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. J. E. Eldridge, were held at the Union church in Spearman Wednesday, April 28.

The body was taken to Carthage for burial. A brief service was held in the Ulmer Funeral Home Friday afternoon, April 30th

Those accompanying the body to Carthage were: Mr. Holton and Florence, Mrs. Deta Blodg-ett and son Ralph, and Mrs. L.

L. Richardson, all of whom were guests in the Ulmer home, the Ulmers being lifelong friends of the Holton family. the Holton family.

tude of friends who were so loyal to us during the illness and and eyes. The Lake View school wen a picnic Friday with lund the breaks. death of our dearest loved one.

R. H. Holton. Aneta King spent one day town with her riend, Gayle h lis, and visited in the Perry Richard and Florence lis, and visited in the Perp schools. Yvonda, little daugther of the Pipkin of Spearman, and Ork Pipkin of Spearman, and Ork Pipkin of Spearman, and Mrs. Pipkin school of the Pipkins and School of the Pipkins school of the Pipkins and School of the Pipkins and School of the Pipkins School of the Pipkins School of the Pipkins and School of the Pipkins School of the Pipkin

#### Lakeview Tattler

Sam and I spent several days in the Eugene Powell home near Wheeler. All their peach trees are loaded down with peaches and there seems to be a prospect for fruit this summer. Most of the gardens in that vicinity are growing Every one there is busy growing. Every one there is busy planting cotton and corn. How-ever, some corn is up. One home we were in, Mr, and Mrs. Ted and Barbara Clay, are doing their heat to needlare for do the who need food. This young cou-ple is well educated and to see them on the street you would never dream of them milking 25 cows every morning and evening and having the morning portion for the truck to pick up at 6 a m. in all kinds of weather. They not only do all that milking and acting for the cows but have a six-acre garden, one acre being in tomatoes. Barbara stated the milking was an easy job com-pared to bending over and picking an acre of tomatoes every other morning. Barbara raised 1,000 chickens last summer and is raising 800 this summer. She canned 750 jars of vegetables and

recently. Mrs. R. V. Converse and a Carl Hutchison were visiton Perryton Friday.

barrow. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King a Sunday with their son and fa

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGrew, brother of Mrs. Ed Uptegrove, are working shoulder to shoulder with their sleeves rolled up in farm work.

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them.

canned 750 jars of vegetables and fruits last summer and is plan-ning on canning enough this summer to make 1,000 jars with the surplus left over from last summer. Ted spoke up and said this rationing doesn't affect them. They hardly know there is a ra-tion book except sugar and that doesn't bother them in the least. Each thas relatives in service Each has relatives in service. Barbara's younger sister is in Red Cross work in Asia and they are determined to do their part to help whip the ones that started At Guymon has never had TREAD to come off a TR he's RECAPPED. Other das ers have had lots of treab with Tread Slinging. Nat has Modern Recapping is Vulcanizing equipment and w know how. this war of murder. Seeing the work this young couple was doing. I thought hats off to you; there should be some kind of a medal for workers like

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#### VACUUM CLEANER

Beating rugs by hand is hard on you and hard on your rugs, but it's your only alternative if you allow your cleaner to become damaged beyond repair. Here are a few hints on how to keep it in A-1 operating condition:

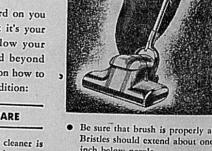
#### TIPS ON CLEANER CARE

- Empty dust bag every time cleaner is used. Dust in bag reduces suction.
- Avoid running cleaner over pins, nails, coins and other hard objects. Pick them up by hand.
- Keep brushes free from lint, hair and threads. Clean after each use.
- If cleaner is not picking up threads, check belt to see if it is turning brush. Increase tension or replace belt if necessary.
- · Be sure that brush is properly adjusted. Bristles should extend about one-cighth
- Coil cord loosely on hooks. Pulling too tightly may break wires inside insulation where cord bends over hooks.
- Disconnect cord by grasping plug at outlet. Do not yank cord or you may
- Follow manufacturer's instructions on cleaning and oiling. Consult your dealer

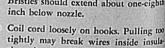
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DALHART

Virgil B. Smith, formerly of the Ochiltree community, died at his home in Lincoln, Neb., Tuesday, April 27, and the remains were brought to Perryton for burial. Funeral services were held Fri-day with burial in the family plot at the Ochiltree cemetery. Survivors include the wife and four children, Mrs. Norman Lewis of this city, Mrs. Claude Stowe, Spearman, Pfc. Coy Smith, La-redo, and V. B., ir., at home; one brother, Dale Smith, Perryton; five sisters, Mrs. O. T. Hollings-worth, and Mrs. Lois Stone, Per-ryton, Mrs. Aaron Dieh, Borger, Mrs. F. A. Talley, Amarillo, Mrs. J. M. Downey, Pocasset, Okla. Oslo News

There will be no services at the Oslo Lutheran church next Sunday, May 9. The pastor will be at Norge, Okla, to conduct services at that place. The Sun-day school will meet at 10 a.m. The confirmation class will meet one week from Saturday at the

parsonage at 10 a.m. The Ladies' Air of the Oslo church met at the Helmer Carl-son home last Thursday. The program topic, "Our Church on the Pacific Coast," was presented by Brain topic, our Church on the Pacific Cost," was presented by Mrs. Jack Christofferson, Mrs. Gordon Stedje and Mrs. Henry Moen. After the business session a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. At the business meetthe hostess. At the business meet-ing the ladies decided to pur-chase a Christian flag, which will be placed beside the U. S. flag in the church. Sgt. Ted TeBeest, who has been

Set. red resets, who has been with the military police at Camp Robinson, near Little Rock, Ark., has been released from the army for farm duty. He came home last work

for farm duty. He came none for farm duty. He came none last week. Mrs. Emil Knutson and Kath-Mrs. Clara Stedje, Mrs. Heiryn, Mrs. Clara Stedje, Mrs. Hel-mer Carlson and Patsy, Mrs. Gordon Stedje, and Mrs. Jack Christofferson and his grandmo-ther. Mrs. ther, Mrs. Clarence Johnson helped Jimmy Johnson, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, celebrate his second birthday last Friday afternoon. Pfc. Clifford Stedje spent Mon-

be transferred from the training

be transferred from the training school very soon. Mrs. Emma Traxler from Wheeler, Wisc, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dahl, ar-rived at the Pete Dahl home last

rived at the Pete Dahl home last week for a visit with her mother who has been ill but is some-what improved now. Mr. Lars Hill, sr., has been quite ill with the flut for the past week. Because of his age his con-dition is regarded as critical. Lu-ella Hill, a granddaughter, who has been at Joliet, Ill., to care for her Grandmother Nelson, came home last week. Ch Leon.

has been at Jollet, Ini, to kind for her Grandmother Nelson, came home last week. Cpl. Leon-ard Hill, a grandson, arrived last Monday. Other relatives are ex-

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