

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America . . .

The Spearman Reporter

THE WORLD'S *Spearman* WAR BONDS

Vol. 37—No. 29

Six Pages Today

Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, Thursday, June 29, 1944

Price Five Cents

1944 Wheat Makes 40-45 Bushel Yield Bond Sales Amount To \$104,942.75

Less Than Third Of Drive Quota Is Sold To Date

Chairman Thinks Will Top Quota After Harvest Rush

That the Fifth War Loan Drive will have to await the 1944 harvest is indicated by the reports of county chairman Art Turner, who made his last official report of the period Friday of last week. At that time the total sales for the county had only amounted to \$104,942.75. This is not one-third of the total quota for the county, and is a great deal less than half as many bonds as have been sold in the same period for any of the previous bond sales drives.

However, Chairman Turner does not feel uneasy about the quota for the county, and declares that when we get a breathing spell from the harvest, commitments will go out in one day and top the quota assigned to the county. The report indicated E bond sales amounting to \$50,943.75. This is just about half the sales, and presents just a slightly larger percentage of sales so far as quota concerned.

The report stated that the Gruver Post Office was credited with \$368.75 sales, Spearman Post Office, \$2,156.25 sales, and the remainder of the sales of this campaign is credited to the bank.

Wins Prize Offered Last Week

Darrell Lee Close, school youngster, won a dollar from the Spearman Reporter almost before the ink was dry on the last edition. Harpichter Close spotted an unidentified elevator picture, and being able to spell, easily made out the citation "Berry Grain" the elevator on the picture. It was the old Waka, one of the first in this part of the county.

Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. James Hicks were the next to make correct recognition.

Khiva Temple Members Here For Meeting

Visitors of Kiva Temple, Amarillo, were guests in Spearman at the called meeting of the Masonic Lodge, held at the Masonic Temple, Monday evening, June 26. A team from the visitors, composed largely of certificate members, did work in the master lodge, with candidate Leonard Johnson. A delightful supper was served the visitors and a large number of local members before the lodge was opened. Those attending from out of town were: D. M. Anderson, Pampa 966; Marshall, Palo Duro, 1239; Sam J. Jones, St. Johns No. 51, McKinney, Texas; W. M. Bruce, Palo Duro, Amarillo; Johnnie Stephenson, Palo Duro, Amarillo; J. A. Jones, Palo Duro, Amarillo; Fred W. Pale Duro, Amarillo; J. W. Bones, Amarillo, 731; C. M. Bonnight, Torrbrt, 942; Fort Worth, Texas; C. F. Stobb, Ochiltree, 910; T. C. Reece, Amarillo; J. W. Turner, Dumas, 1009; L. Baer, Dumas, 1009.

City Manager Wants Part Of Fire Truck Returned To Office

Leo Dacus is broadcasting an appeal to the public to return a part of the pump to our large fire department truck. It has two handles and is of value to anyone. It was lost on one and a half miles north of the Farwell bridge last Thursday morning when the local fire department made a run to Bernstein to help control the elevator. Please return it to the city at Spearman.

South America has a species of shopper that is four inches long and has a wingspread of almost a foot.

Fire Destroys Hitch Elevator At Bernstein

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Hitch Elevator at Bernstein early Thursday morning, June 22nd. The 20,000 bushel elevator owned by George and Charlie Hitch had just been reconditioned, cleaned and ready for the 1944 wheat crop. Fortunately there was not any wheat stored in the elevator. The Spearman Fire Department made a run to the scene of the fire, but the structure was almost completely destroyed before they arrived. A scale house and pile of car doors were saved by the local fire department.

Grandpa McClellan Wants Bank Pass Book Returned

Grandpa McClellan did his regular boy scout good deed for the day Monday of this week when he carried in a deposit for the Gruver Motor Company to the bank. Trouble was he got to swapping stories with some of the other lads around town and lost the pass book. He is considerably upset about the whole matter, and if one of his scout friends will locate the book and return it to him, he can get his merit badge back again. No joking, we have to find that pass book and return it to the Gruver Motor Company at Gruver, Texas.

O. P. A. Office To Be Closed Fri., June 30

The Hansford Co. Rationing office will be closed, Friday June 30, all day. This is by order of the Regional Distribution Center and is for the purpose of taking an inventory of all forms and documents in the office.

The local board realizes that this will work a hardship on the farmers at this harvest season, but it will be necessary in order to make this inventory. The staff is going to make every effort to complete all approved applications received by June 29. The truck gasoline insurance will be completed for Hansford Co., and all unit truck coupons mailed out. All fleet operators are urged to bring in their Master Sheet of their Certificate of War Necessity and call for their coupons at once after receiving notice that they are ready.

All tire applications that have been approved by the Board will be issued and mailed by June 29. No more tire quota will be left, so no tire certificates could be issued even if the office were open.

All tractor gasoline applications will be issued in part and mailed.

All canning sugar applications, and Special applications for Rations for Harvest Hands will be mailed June 29. Application forms for these can be obtained from your grover.

All gasoline application forms can be obtained from the filling stations. Gasoline for strictly emergency trips to the Doctor or hospital can be gotten at the filling stations if no coupons are held by the applicant.

Happy Birthday

- June 30 W. L. Meek
- July 1 Floyd Cates, Betty Lois Nollner, Mrs. H. L. Boyd, Gerald Marvin Hanners
- July 2 Mrs. John Bishop
- July 3 Gerald Dean Kern, Mrs. Loyd Andrews, Gene Ray Reynolds
- July 4 R. V. Converse, Joe Mackhill, Leon Chesser, J. L. Prayther
- July 5 Claude Sheets, Lyndon Sheets
- July 6 Robbie Jo Robertson, James Sparks, Walter Wallin, J. M. Hatton, Mary Frances Schrader

Mr. Goodlooking After 20 Years In Grains Business In County



R. L. McClellan, Young Old Timer Of Hansford County
R. L. McClellan, owner and manager of the R. L. McClellan Grain Company, with elevators at Spearman, Gruver, Morse, McKibben and Bernstein, really did not know he was as good looking as this picture shows he is. Fact is Mr. McClellan did not know the Reporter had secured the picture. We did, thanks to Vera Beth, who swiped the photo and turned it into the local newspaper. The picture was scheduled for publication in last week's harvest issue of the Reporter, and would have been carried with a review of Mr. McClellan's civic activities in this community. We carried the news in last week's paper, and this cost real money so we sure are not going to throw it away. We do want to admit that Lee looks a little more weather beaten, worried and worn out at this time than the photo above represents him. He is not a bad looking man, but he likes a whole lot of being as handsome as this picture. But if you consider handsome is as handsome does, the picture is really a failure, because no one has ever doubted but what Lee McClellan was a fine outstanding citizen, who made few compromises with WRONG.

Harvesting Weather Continues To Aid Wheat Producers

Just add ten to fifteen degrees additional heat and sunshine, a few hours of strong wind and a very delicate shower to last week's weather report and you have the weather for this week. Truly the weather has been ideal for ripening and harvesting grain, and a very nervous public is hoping for a continuation of the same until most of the 1944 harvest is in the hands of the buyers or stored in government approved storage.

Het sultry weather, with a let up of the so called hot winds that tends to shrivel ripening grain. Just such weather as we have had for the past week will help save this bumper 1944 wheat crop.

The temperature readings were as follows:

Date	high	low
June 20	100	61
June 21	100	65
June 22	99	71
June 23	90	69
June 24	94	67
June 25	97	64
June 26	95	70
June 27	—	69

City Has Truck To Fight Wheat Field Fires

City manager Leo Dacus stated this week that a splendid wheat fire fighting truck had been assembled from old parts and mounted on the old model Chevrolet truck owned by the city. The new equipment has a large 560-gallon chemical tank with two sets of hose. It is so connected that the motor will pump the chemicals at the same time it is propelling the truck. Thus when fighting wheat the truck can run along side of the fire and smother it with the chemical stream from the hose.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Williams and little daughter Vivian of Pampa and Mrs. M. L. Gater and son of Plainview, visited with their mother Mrs. Hazelwood the past week.

Many Readers Send Orders For Reporter

Seventy People Renew Paper During Month Of June

Guy Gruver, Gruver, Texas
H. M. Wiley, Wheeler, Texas
Claude Watkins, Gruver, Texas
Chas. Chambers, Lubbock, Texas

Robert L. Hughes, Merchant Marine, San Francisco, Calif. (Gift of father, Carl Hughes)
RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS
Pvt. Ed Snow, New York, N. Y.
Gift of uncle, F. M. Frazier.
Peter Dahl, Gruver, Texas.
R. H. Ralston, Spearman, Texas
Ens. Robert Harbour, Hartford, Conn. gift of mother, Mrs. T. I. Harbour.
J. R. Goodwell, San Francisco, Calif. gift of wife, Mrs. J. R. Goodwell.

Exactly seven readers, new and renewals for the month of June brings the high for the year of 1944, so far as the records of circulation is concerned at the Reporter office.

A few land owners who are making harvest this year are dropping in and renewing their paper, regardless of when it expires. This is an excellent idea, since it gives the newspaper staff an opportunity to become better acquainted with these friends of the county. It is noticeable that the pride of ownership of Hansford land is apparent when people come in to tell their wheat and their land in this county.

The Reporter is anxious to get all the news possible and we are suggesting that out of town owners write us their wheat production, and something of their opinion of their friends in this area. One land owner, H. M. Wiley spent a few minutes at the Reporter office this week while arranging for the paper, and he complimented the people of this county very highly. He is of the opinion that we have the finest people in the world, but of course he includes the citizens of Wheeler county in his estimate.

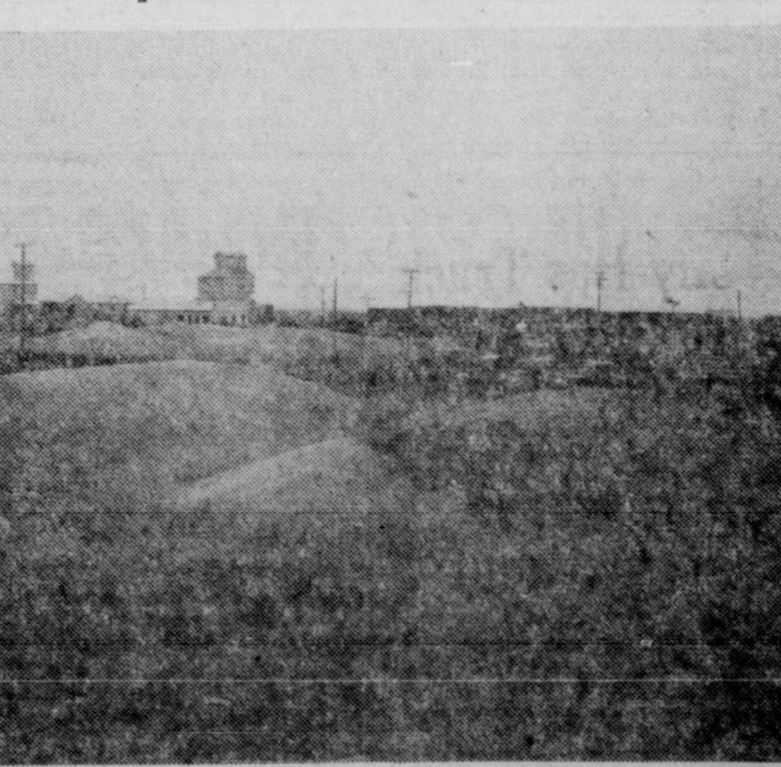
We urge all to check their papers and renew their subscriptions promptly. We must collect in advance.

Federal Men Check Revenue Stamps

County and district clerk Fred Hoskins had as his guests a crew of Federal men who checked the revenue stamps on all recorded instruments Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Jewel Brandt returned to Canton, Monday after spending the week-end with her parents.

Will Likely See These Mountains Of Wheat Again This Year As Hansford Farmers Harvest Their Six Million Bushel Crop Of Wheat And Barley . . . Or Maybe More Than Six Million Bushels



The picture above represents just a portion of the wheat that is piled on vacant lots adjoining elevators in Hansford county back in 1926. At that time Spearman had 6 elevators to handle the golden grain. Now we have 7 elevators, but we have much more acreage in grain than we had back in the big year of 1926. Furthermore, from present reports coming to the Reporter office the general average of per acre production this year is likely higher than that of 1926. While the harvest has barely started as we write this article, we have heard of 40 bushel yield, 54 bushel yield, 64 bushel yield being made on this years wheat production. The 40 bushel was the wheat of Garrett Allen, and Rex Sanders says you can always add 20 per cent to Mr. Allen's early figures on yield of his field. The 54 bushel was that of Ben Beck, and the field was knee high grain two miles north and west of Spearman. Ben says it is better than ever expected. The 64 bushel yield was that of Gay Fletcher north-west of Gruver, and a photo of wheat was printed in last week's harvest issue of the paper.

Congressman Worley Giving Aid To Hansford Wheat Growers This Harvest Season

Air Cadet Makes High Average



JACK D. HULL
Jack D. Hull, nephew of Carl Hull, who spent his earlier years in Spearman, Texas is in the Army Air Corps. He enlisted in June of 43, went to boot camp in Miami, Florida, took C. T. D. in Minneapolis, Minn.; his preflight in Santa Ana, California, where he received a grade of 100. And he is now stationed at Eagle Field, Dos Palos, Calif., for primary training.

O.P.A. Says We Can Employ Farm Help Now

Employers in Hansford County will be permitted to hire male workers without referral by the United States Employment Service under authority of the Area Director of the War Manpower Commission and the Amarillo Area Management - Labor Committee. This constitutes a special arrangement under the Priority Referral Program of the War Manpower Commission, which goes into effect at midnight, June 30, Ralph Judd said, and is subject to change if operating experience and national manpower need dictate.

No local office of the United States Employment Service is located in Hansford county, he said, and undue hardship would be imposed upon workers if they were required to make a trip to Borger to secure a job.

Chinese along the Burma Road relish bees as a delicacy.

Ideal Harvest Weather Aids Wheat Growers

Wheat Over County Ripens Overnight And Ready To Cut

Ideal harvest weather, following a season of favorable wheat producing climate, is literally turning the earth into wheat in Hansford county. Wheat that was too green to cut Friday of last week was dead ripe by Sunday, and the lack of labor and combines is the only thing that keeps the wheat production of Hansford county from becoming history in one week.

Experienced wheat producers who a few weeks ago predicted the harvest this year would be a long drawn out affair with the early wheat being cut first and the late wheat keeping the combines rolling until August, have changed their estimates. There is scarcely a field in the county that would not have a combine working Wednesday of this week of combines could be secured.

The yield so far as can be judged from reports at elevators is even better than the most optimistic estimates of a few days ago. So far this newspaper has not heard of a yield below 35 bushels per acre, and we have located several 60 bushel fields. That is part of the fields. It would not be surprising if the county yield went to some where near 40 bushels per acre. That is the yield of wheat combined, not the yield of wheat seeded, as some of the acreage has been plowed under.

Combines remain the big problem, and Freeman Barkley from the county agents office stated Monday that he could place 50 combines that day. A canvas of the combines that are arriving and their crews indicate that the emergency conditions will soon be relieved, as each crew stated there will be plenty of combines in Hansford county within a few days.

Prices for combining and trucking seem to vary. As best we can learn the price adopted in this section of Hansford county is \$3.00 per acre up to 20 bushel production and 10c per bushel above 20 bushel production, making the take for most combines about \$5.00 an acre. Of course those fields that are turning out 60 bushel wheat would get a take of \$7.00 per acre. Trucks are getting the gravel as short hauls are getting 5c per bushel and longer hauls 10c per bushel.

Wages is another matter that varies. It is generally accepted that tractor men get \$8.00 per day and combine men \$10.00 and even \$12.00 daily.

One of the real problems that face the producer is disposition of the wheat. We are informed that elevators do not plan to pile the grain on the ground, because of lack of labor to scoop the wheat. Most all elevators of this county will be full to the brim by Wednesday night of this week, and Monday afternoon we had a report that every empty car of the branch rail road line had been filled with the golden grain and was enroute to terminals. Early Tuesday morning there were no empties available for loading out the elevators. This will slow down handling grain by the elevators, and make the producer responsible for piling the golden grain on the ground. One elevator man stated he could not afford to handle the grain on the ground even if he was given 5c per bushel above the small margin he received as profit on the grain he handled.

Former Spearman Resident Dies

W. O. Gore of Los Animas, Colorado died Saturday morning, June 15th, at a hospital in La Junta, Colo., from a fatal injury received from a fall off a truck load of hay Thursday morning. He was rushed to the hospital and operated on Friday morning. His neck was broken, he never regained consciousness.

He was the son of Mrs. A. M. Gore of Spearman who, with her daughter, Mrs. Foster Van Zandt and two sons, Matthew and Billy, left Thursday for La Junta.

Mr. Gore was raised in Hansford county in the Kimball community and moved to Colorado 15 years ago. He was 35 years of age.

Relatives who survived him are his wife, Grace, and two sons, Jimmy and Dwayne, mother, and sister of Spearman, Mrs. Clarence Martin, sister, Claude and Lee Gore all of Los Animas; one brother, Farrell of San Francisco, was not present. His father A. M. Gore preceded him in death four years ago.

Services were conducted at the Assembly of God church by the pastor, Rev. Christian at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and interment made in the Los Animas Cemetery.

San Francisco has an old hitching post for horses with a space inside to hold feed bags for the animals.

Showing At The Ellis Theatre, Perryton

June 29-30: Barbara Sturdivant Joel McCrea in "Banjo On My Knee."

Mrs. D. W. Hazelwood, had as her guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Metz and Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins of Eva, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. John Crismon of Texhoma, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long and baby, also of Eva, Okla.

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THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

Successors to The Hansford Headlight Published Thursday of Each Week

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

Entered as second class matter on November 21, 1919, at the postoffice at Spearman, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Table with 2 columns: In Hansford and Adjoining Counties, Out of Hansford and Adjoining Counties. Rows for One Year, Six Months, Three Months, Single Copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING First insertion, 2c per word, 1c per word for every issue thereafter. Card of Thanks, 2c per word. Display rates on request.

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

Famed Battle Of Adobe Walls Fought 70 Years Ago Today

DOWN ON THE FARM By Justin Bootmakers Down on the farm, 'bout half-past four I slip on my pants and sneak out the door. Out of the yard I run like the dickens To milk ten cows and feed the chickens, Clean out the barn, curvy Nancy and Jiggs, Sep'rate the cream and slop the pigs, Work two hours, then eat like a Turk, And then, I'm ready for a full day's work.

Then I grease the wagon and put on the rack, Throw a jug of water in an old grain sack, Look over yonder! Sure as I'm born, Cattle on the rampage and cows in the corn, Start across the medder, run a mile or two Heaven! like I'm wind-broke, wet clear through, Get back to the horses, then for recompense, Nancy gets a-straddle of the barbed wire fence, Joints all a-achin' and muscles in a jerk, I'm fit as a fiddle for a full day's work.

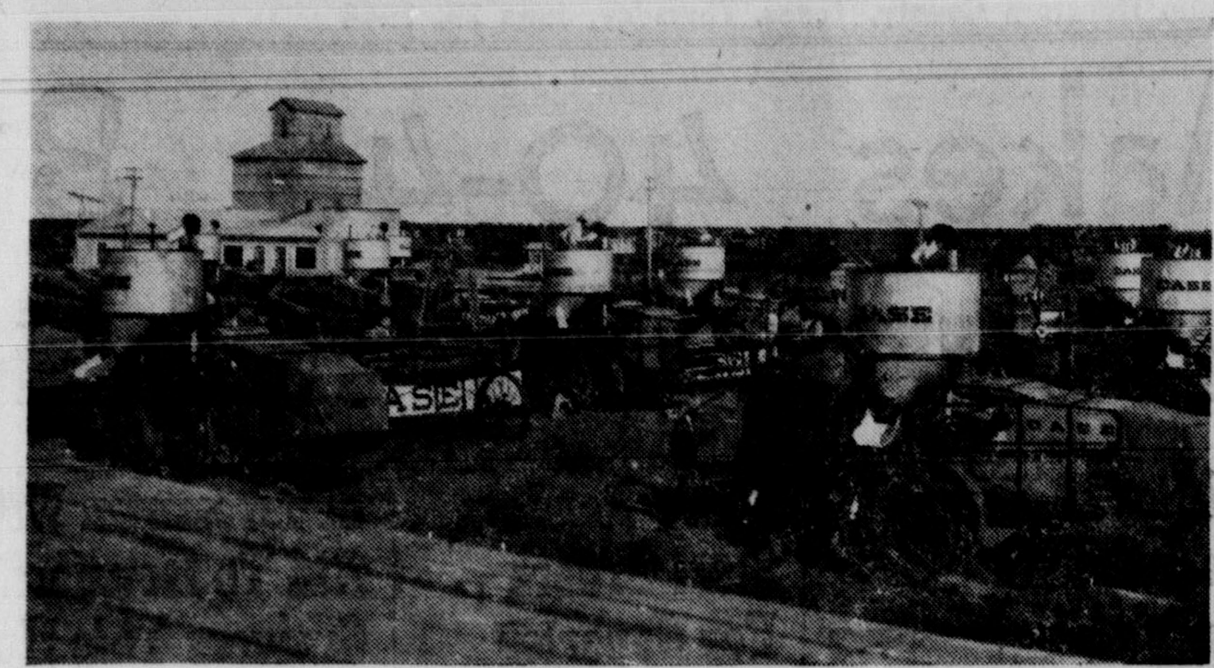
Work all summer till winter is nigh, Then figure up the books and heave a big sigh, Worked all year, didn't make a thing, Got less cash than I had last spring, Now, some people tell us that there ain't no—Well, But they never farmed, so how can they tell? When Spring rolls 'round, I take another chance, While the fringe grows longer on my old gray pants, Give my 'spenders a hitch, my belt another jerk, And, by heck, I'm ready for another year's work.

THE FARMER'S WIFE WORKS JUST AS HARD

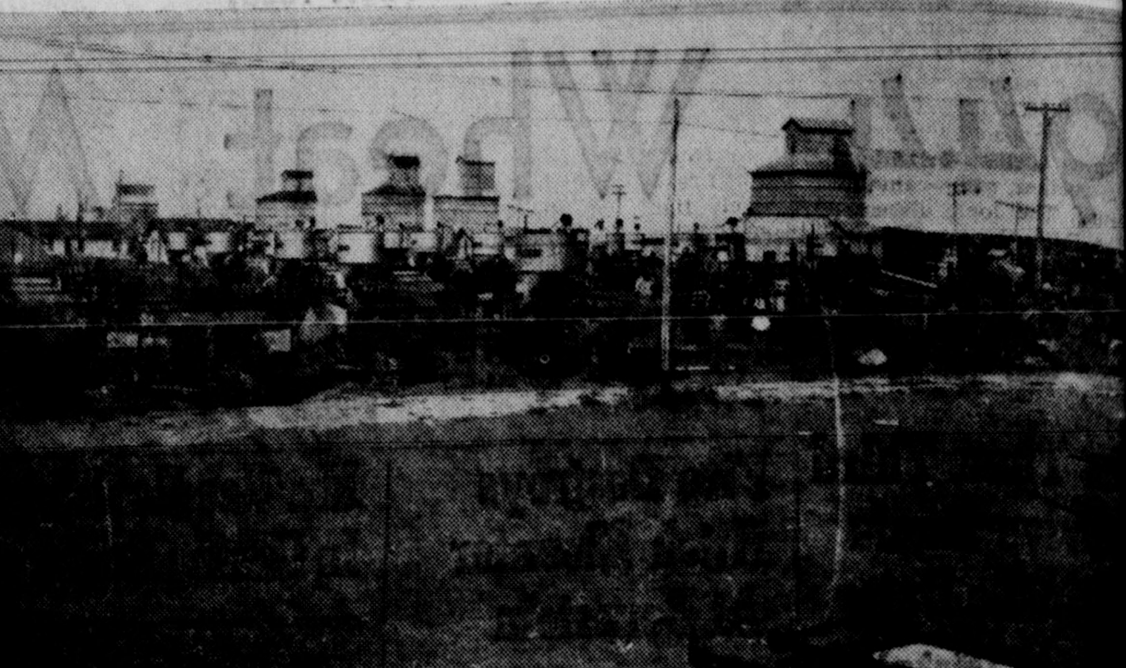
The farmer's wife has no excuse for not being cultured and up-to-date. All she has to do is to cook the meals, wash the dishes, mop the floor, scrub the steps, wash the clothes, mend the linen and darn the socks; milk the cows, churn the butter, feed the chickens, bathe the children and can the fruit; cut the children's hair, set the dog on tramps, chase the cat out of the milk-house; polish the silver, black the stove and straighten the shades—

Settle the children's scraps, shoehorns off the porch, wipe up mud father and the boys track in; and bake bread, make the cake; chase the pigs out of the garden, answer the telephone, and air the

Just In Case You Do Not Know About The Case We Are Presenting In This Picture The Case Is That Case That McClellan Sells, Namely The Case Combine



This is the Case of Case combines being prepared for wheat producers who purchased them from the R. L. McClellan Grain Company of Spearman back in 1922. As best we can figure from the photo's there were 31 Case combines in this double shipment. Mr. McClellan does not remember just how many of the combines were sold that year. He does remember that there was plenty of work for all



of his loyal crew of men, and that they were mighty proud of the big sales and service rendered wheat producers that year and all other years during the 20 Mr. McClellan has represented the Case machinery company in this area.

Don't Name It By 'HONEST' BILL MILLER

Heartened by the prospects of a bumper harvest season, Hansford County folk are in something of a "dither" this week. Facilities of Spearman are turned over to farmers in this section; long traffic lanes of trucks piled high with golden grain, tractors and combines wind their way under clear blue skies to the open fields and wide open spaces.

This is "deep in the Heart of Texas" at it's very best. Goodness knows this little city of Spearman is so busy it can hardly get outside the office. People I have known for 10 years pass me up and never see me. They are in a dead run, and if you get their attention they are liable to begin talking bushels to the acre and "where is that combine that was supposed to reach here Tuesday?"

I haven't seen so many people in Spearman before in my life except at Rodeo time. I went by the court house the other night and saw at least fifty men sleeping out on the lawn. The basement hall was full of suit cases and luggage and the boys were having lots of fun getting ready for this big harvest.

It's a fact that all the wheat and barley is turning out better than was originally expected. It is nothing to hear a man declare that he can't for the life of him see where all the grain is coming from, but it's turning out 43 bushels per acre on his most barren land. We have really heard of some 75 bushel barley and heard that some would make 90 bushels, but do not have any actual proof.

It is absolutely impossible to pick out names and cases. In the first place if you run into a choice bit of news you are liable to get your friends into trouble. Witness the case of Garrett Allen: Said Garrett over coffee Monday morning: "Guess it will crowd me to average 40 bushels per acre on the upper place." He began talking about guys like Ben Beck and reported 54 bushels wheat when he started harvesting, and later got it cut down to 43 bushel wheat when he was over into the later wheat. First and last I concluded that Garrett was one of the poorer farmers of Hansford county and might make a yield of about 38 bushels of wheat per acre this year. Later I found out for a FACT that Garrett made as much yield on 35 acres of his field this year as he did on a whole section last year... and that's not sorry farming. To cap the climax I was in the office with Garrett's daughter, Verna Gail,

Real Estate Transfers For June Are Listed

Real Estate Transfers for the month of June were as follows: L. S. McClain and Ada McClain to Robert W. Slaton, lot 9 block 47, city of Spearman. Fred Hoskins and Sada C. Hoskins, to William E. McClellan, all of N one half lot 11, lot 10, East part of lot no. 34, city of Spearman. George M. Whitson Jr., Gertrude F. Whitson, Ingram County, Michigan, to E. W. Thomas, Ochiltree county, Texas. North one half section Block R Brooks and Burleson grantee, 320 acres, with 7.2 acres deeded to State of Texas for highway right of way. Consideration \$7653.00, with grantee assuming federal land bank loan of \$3295.00. W. L. Hays et al to Oakes A. Scroggs and wife Opal Irene Scroggs, West 2.83 acres of land out of lot No. 20 near Spearman, Texas. L. F. Madden and Bulah Mae Madden to Lewis Henry Karnes, lot 1, Block 32, original townsite, city of Spearman. Oliver C. Carpenter and Barbara S. Carpenter, to M. H. Freeman, west one half section 95 block 2 Galveston, Houston and Henderson survey, Hansford county. E. W. Thomas and Rose M. Thomas, Ochiltree county, to Ralph R. Thomas, Gray county, 153.7 acres north west one fourth section 1, block P. B and B railroad survey, Hansford County. Edward J. Fadness, Bertha Fadness, Worth county, Iowa, to eight relatives, all of Iowa, north east one fourth section 242 block 2 G. H. and H. R. Y. survey, Hansford county. Heirs including Bernice C. Hearne and wife Faye Hearne and others H. and T. C. R. Y. survey, Hansford county. Roy Sansing and Clara Sansing, Lipscomb county Texas to R. L. Porter, south east one fourth sec. 143, block 4T and N. O. R. survey, Hansford county. C. V. Lowe, Ruby Lowe to W. E. Maupin, 32 acres section 1, near Gruver, Texas. C. V. Lowe and Ruby Lowe, tract 1-15 and 2-10 acres near Gruver, Texas. Ester M. Roland and others to G. E. Oakes, lot 12 south one half lot 11, block 47, city of Spearman. Lula Newcomb, widow executrix estate of C. C. Newcomb, deceased, to Oma Green, lot 3 and 4 city of Spearman.

That's the dope, and I expect to make the last hitch of harvest, and if Pope Gibber wants to Sim-on Lettre me, I'm willin. However, I positively cannot start harvesting this week... and maybe not next week.

This will acknowledge receipt of one dollar from Van Earl Stead, and the promise of three dollars from Wm. Marion Glover. And it has not rained yet.

BETTER HOMES H. D. CLUB

The Better Homes Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Hix Wilbanks June 30. After the business meeting a very interesting afternoon was spent discussing antiques, as Mrs. Hix Wilbanks has several very interesting ones: An English Canterbury table around 150 years old; a copper coffee table from Persia; several pieces of Bohemian glass, Topaz engraved with stags from Czechoslovakia several pieces of Bohemian glass which are listed in the antique glass book. Mrs. Wilbanks' daughter, Ruth has a piece of old English Rockingham china from her husband, J. D. Bryan who is serving in the armed forces in England. The club welcomed one new member, Mrs. E. W. McJunkin. Lovely refreshments of fruit salad with whipped cream, cake, iced tea were served to Mesdames

Political Announcements

The following announcements for public office are made subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 22, 1944. ELMER ELLIOTT For District Judge JACK ALLEN For District-County Clerk FRED J. HOSKINS For District Attorney: W. L. McCONNELL For County Judge: A. F. BARKLEY For County Attorney T. D. SANSING For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: FRED LINN J. B. COOKE For County Treasurer: MRS. MAY JONES For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: ALBERT JACOBS F. W. MAIZE A. L. JACKSON For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: ROY C. CHASE VIC OGLE For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: FRANK WALLIN GUS OLSON For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: COY HOLLT

Classified Ads

WANTED: Reliable man or woman to succeed Charles Hudson as Retail Dealer in Potter county, 1500 families. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for over 30 years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TFX-702-162SR, Memphis, Tenn., or see Paul Roach, Spearman, Texas. 29-3tp

WANTED: Brown billfold containing Rainbow badge, cash and other items. Reward offered. Arlys Womble. 26-2tp

WANTED: Eye glasses and case. Believe lost in Gruver. Glasses in red leather case with Dr. L. D. Porter stamped on case. Get in touch with Henry Roper. Liberal reward. 28-2tp

IN THE MARKET for stock hogs, from 75 to 160 pounds. Must be good. See R. H. Holton. Phone 103. 282tp

FOR SALE: 16 foot Rumley combine, on rubber. Good condition. See L. S. McClain. 28-61t

FOR SALE: 1940 Dodge Truck, long wheel base, two speed axle. 8-25x20 tires, two ton. 27-P-2t

WANTED—to become acquainted with a middle aged lady, between age of 40 and 50 years, with matrimony in view. I am a man just past middle age. Have been hard working honest man all my life. Can furnish references. Get in touch with this newspaper. 27-P-1t

WE HAVE a large supply of truck, pick-up, & passenger tires. Also truck and pick-up wheels. Open day and night. The Tower Service station, Shamrock, Texas. 25-4tc

FOR SALE: 1938 International 1/2-ton pick-up. Motor in excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Joe Hatten.

JOB PRINTING—place your order as far in advance as possible. It takes time to produce printing; it's a manufacturing job. Spearman Reporter, Phone 10. 33-tfb

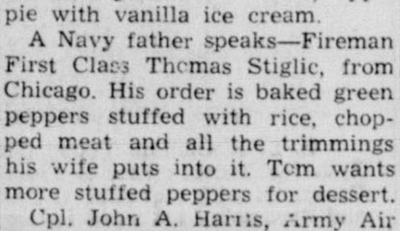
NOTICE: Classified, display advertising and news columns close about noon every Tuesday. Please arrange for advertising early; also bring in your news items promptly. 33-tfb

Sensational Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT Do it yourself at home. Only 59¢ Each kit contains Permanent Wave Solution, shampoo, curlers and wavelet. Get a Charm-Kurl Kit today!

WANTED TO BUY—Electric refrigerator, motor driven unit, or trade 1940 Frigidaire; T. W. Terry, Rt. A, Spearman. 29-P-1-T

LYNN BUETLER RODEO

Tri-State Fairgrounds Amarillo JULY 1-2-3-4 Shows: Saturday night; Sunday afternoon; Monday night; and Tuesday, July 4th, afternoon and night. Afternoon shows, 2:00 P. M.; Night shows, 8:00 P. M. PRIZES, \$2,000! Nation's best added attractions. Tickets now on sale at Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. ADULTS \$1.20 CHILDREN, ARMED FORCES 60c (Tax included)



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THE COST PLUS AND TAX STORY

A series of five numbered illustrations showing a man in a suit and a woman at a table. 1. Three war contractors were eating dinner in a Washington hotel. 2. The bill came to \$30 and all three reached for the check. 3. The first fellow said his firm was in the 50% bracket and thus the check would only cost him \$15. 4. The second insisted on paying since his firm was in the 80% bracket and it would only cost him \$6. 5. The third fellow picked up the check saying "I'm paying my firm has a cost plus contract, though." The check cost him \$30.

Townsend Drug PHONE 123 ALBERT TOWNSEND, Owner Spearman

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS 15 Town Lots (city of Spearman) one and one-half blocks south of Court House (old school house grounds). On water, sewage and lights, and gas. Priced from \$50.00 to \$200.00. All abstracts up to time of plotting. Good terms. SEE US FOR MAIL INSURANCE SEE L. S. McLAIN HANSFORD GRAIN COMPANY

Daley Glass Shop Headquarters for Picture Framing Paints—Varnishes Wallpaper New 1944 Patterns Glass for Your House or Car Daley Glass Shop Perryton

DR. J. P. POWELL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat—Specialist—Glasses Fitted, Tonsils and Adenoids Removed IN SPEARMAN WEDNESDAY, JULY 12th Until Noon Only Office Dr. Gower.

DR. F. J. DAILY DENTIST X-RAY McLain Bldg. SPEARMAN Phone 10

Boyer & McConnell Attorneys-at-Law 309 1/2 E. Main Perryton, Texas

T. D. SANSING Attorney and Counselor At Law SPEARMAN

J. E. GOWER, M. D. Room 205 McLain Bldg. Res. Phone 98 Off. Phone 10

FRANK M. TATUM—Attorney at Law—DALHART

General AUTO REPAIR All Work Guaranteed BUD BEESON

Oslo News

Morning Worship at Oslo Lutheran Church next Sunday, July 2, 4th Sun. after Trinity, will begin at 11:30 a. m. Sermon Theme The Care With Which a Christian Passes Judgement on His Fellowmen. Luke 6:36-42. The Sunday School will begin at 10:30 a. m.

H. C. Hjortholm, pastor OSLO NEWS

The Ladies Aid of the Oslo Church met at the parsonage last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hjortholm as hostess. In spite of the warm weather, many came for the meeting. The topic discussed was, "The Fifth Commandment." It was presented by Mrs. Gordon Stedje and Mrs. Bill Johnson. Visitors at this meeting were, Mrs. Lewis Johnson, Mrs. Sam Davis, and Miss Elsie Swenson from Guymon Mrs. Vincent from Gruver, Mrs. TeBeest from Oslo, and Miss Gray, who for the past year has been teaching Home Economics at the Gruver High School. After the business meeting the hostess served a lunch consisting of fruit salad cake, cookies and coffee.

The Luther League of the Oslo Church met at the Emil Knutson home last Sunday evening. Many of the boys who are here to work in the harvest and who belong to similar organizations at home attended this meeting. The program centered around the topic, "Our Church in America." Jim Stull, Jean Pierson, and Wendell Knudson presented the topic. Leona Knutson sang a solo which was very well received. After the program a social hour, during which lawn games were played, was enjoyed by all those present. Lunch was served during the social hour. A letter to Cpl. James Stedje, who is with the Army in Italy, was prepared by all those who attended this meeting. Each one wrote a message in the letter and signed his or her name. James had been in the hospital for medical treatment, but expects to be back on active duty before long.

Strange things happen in the Army. James Stedje and Joel Noel were good friends in civilian life, but the war separated them since each was inducted from his own home county. However, the war brought them together again as they both leaped into the same foxhole to protect themselves from the enemy. Needless to say, they were both surprised but very happy to see each other again even in the unusual meeting place.

Miss Marie Stedje came home for the weekend last week. Ruth TeBeest spent the weekend at the home of her brother, Reuben, and family last week.

Not many here will begin harvest this week. The wheat looks very good and farmers are now anxious to get into it with the combines to find out what it will yield. The warm weather of last week hurried the ripening of the grain and may have reduced the yield somewhat.

Pastor Hjortholm returned Sunday evening from Norge, Okla. where he went to conduct services on that day. The weather was very warm in that part of the country, and the harvest there is almost finished. Many combines were seen along the road, making their way to the wheatfields farther west and north. We hope that some of them will stop here in Oslo to help speed the harvest here.

Miss Ada Joyce Spivey from Gruver visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Godon Stedje, last Sunday. She stayed for the League meeting at the Emil Knutson home in the evening of that day.

At night we can see a new light shining over the prairie now. It is the light which marks the place where the stripping plant is being built to separate high octane gasoline from the gas which will soon begin to flow through the pipe lines.

We the Women

FADS COMPETING WITH DUTIES OF MOTHER HARM YOUNGSTERS

By RUTH MILLETT

A few years ago every time a woman went to a lecture or picked up a magazine she was told that being a good mother wasn't enough. That she owed it to herself to be a person.

Well, the new doctrine caught on as it was bound to, in fact it caught on entirely too well.

A great many women, in their whole-hearted acceptance of the creed, misinterpreted "not enough to be a good mother" to mean "not important to be a good mother."

So they got busy being other things, at the expense of being good mothers. They ran around in circles being club women. They wasted away their time trying to stay eternally young. They tried to out-do each other at being charming hostesses and making their homes the proper background for entertaining. Or they concentrated on careers.

Then came the war and they switched their interests to volunteer war work, or took on war jobs. And their children suffered from neglect, even though they weren't "underprivileged" according to the welfare worker's use of the term. Their homes had bathrooms, they had enough to

Gruver News

The big news, and about the only news in Gruver right now is WHEAT. Trucks and combines are here from as far away as Michigan. There does not seem to be any labor shortage so far. However it may get tight when the harvest gets into full swing. Up to the time of writing the weather has been ideal. There have been so far two near tragedies. Sunday afternoon some stubble in the field where Tom Jones was cutting caught fire. For a while there was a heavy fire, but the fire was soon under control. Unfortunately one of the men working for Tom was very painfully burned. Monday afternoon a small fire got started in Dan Shraders elevator. Mickey Westerfield rushed there with some extinguishers, and the fire was soon out. But again, Lonnie Thomas was very painfully burned in fighting the fire.

Mrs. Ted McClellan accompanied by Mrs. Bertie Wells went to Shattuck Tuesday morning. The other member of the party was Linda Kay, Mrs. McClellan's daughter, who was on her way to have her tonsils removed.

Word has been received that Cpl. J. D. Shapley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shapley has been promoted to the rank of Sgt. Sgt. Shapley is stationed in England. In his letters he absolutely ignores the invasion. But he probably knows a lot about it.

Somewhere else in this paper you will probably read all of the details of the marriage of J. D. Amend. J. D. has recently been discharged by the Army, where he held the rank of Lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bush have returned from South Texas. They will be here for a few weeks longer, while Mr. Bush finalizes his work with the Gruver Schools.



THE HOME NURSE

DRAMA IN A RAILROAD STATION By MARY BEARD

I recently witnessed a scene in a railroad station that has given me a great deal of reassurance. A young woman stood at the gate waiting for an incoming train. Her face was tense and strained, and she was obviously nervous. Presently along the platform came a soldier with one empty sleeve. One side of his face was badly scarred. He walked slowly, with head slightly bent, apparently deep in thought.

At sight of him the girl's body suddenly straightened. She kept in the background and did not go out to meet him, but her eyes never left him as he approached the gate.

When he was inside he paused and looked apprehensively around but only for an instant. The girl flew toward him with open arms and a cry of joy. He set his bag down to free his one arm, and caught her to him. After a moment she stepped back and faced him. There was no self-consciousness in the way she grasped his arm with one hand, and the empty sleeve with the other. There were tears on her lashes, but a glamorous smile on her face, as she said with a fervor that left no doubt of her feeling, "Oh, Jim, it's so good to have you back."

Fear Faded He couldn't speak. He just looked at her over, while his hand nervously fumbled at her sleeve. I almost held my breath as I watched the expression on his face. For a fleeting second the apprehension had changed to fear, and then as they clung to each other the shadows left and his face glowed with relief and satisfaction. Finally he picked up his bag. She made no attempt to relieve him of it, but slipped an arm around his waist as they walked away. I had a feeling that he was in good hands and that the future no longer held any fears for him.

9,000 HUNS CAPTURED

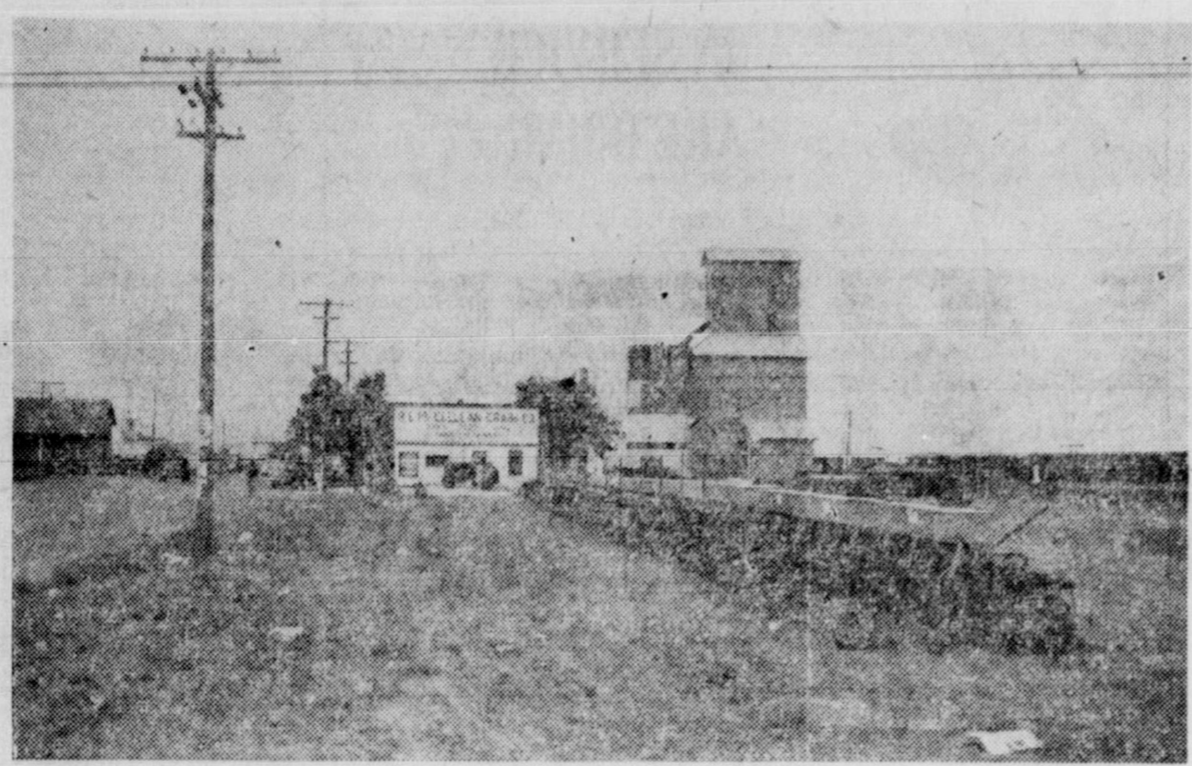
NEW YORK, June 27.—A CBS broadcast from Normandy said 9,400 prisoners were taken yesterday in the Cherbourg peninsula drive. This would bring to 30,000 the total of German prisoners since D-day.

and they had proper clothes. Lose Interest But they didn't have mothers who thought the job of motherhood their most important job. Once upon a time you couldn't give a woman higher praise than to say she was a "fine mother."

But when women discovered that being a good mother wasn't enough they lost interest in being considered good mothers. In fact you almost never hear the phrase today, unless it is spoken somewhat condescendingly by a really successful woman, one who excels, say, at the important business of entertaining, or who has an enviable club woman, who is a well-known club woman.

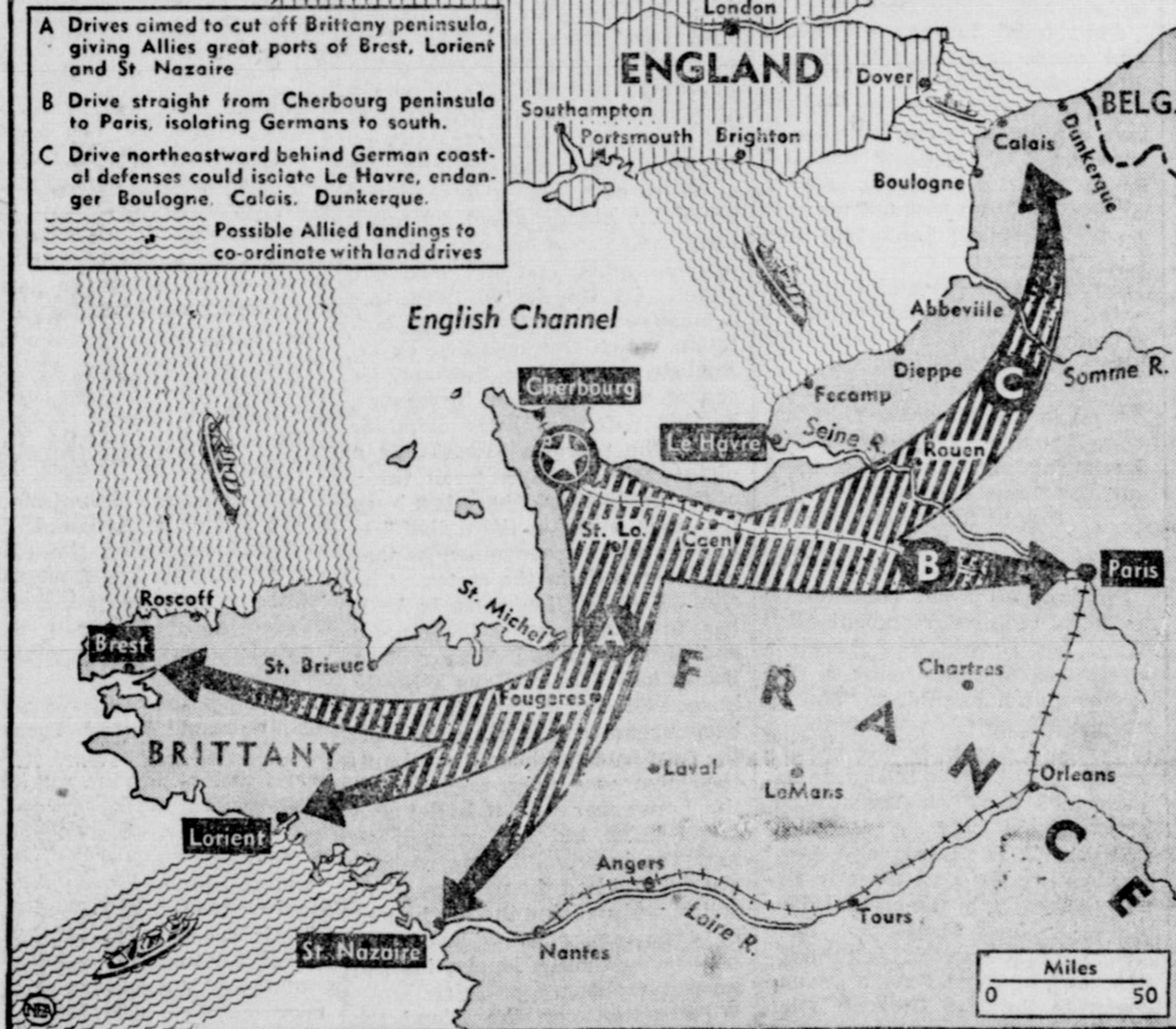
Could all this juvenile delinquency with today's juvenile delinquency today? The thing that is just about right, isn't it?

Lined Up Like Heavy Artillery Ready For Battle Formation Are These Dempster Drills



Lee McClellan has an idea for advertising. He snapped this photo back when a dealer could place an order for farm machinery and expect to get results. Lee did get results, and his sales of Dempster drills dot the countryside all over this section of the Panhandle of Texas. When your country editor learned that he planned celebrating his 20th business anniversary, we asked him to dig back in his files and give us a report on the number of car loads of wheat he had handled in 20 years. The number of combines, drills, plows etc. he had sold during all these years of business activities. He promised he would get the information, and perhaps did get it... but at the last minute he declared it would sound like bragging, and he was afraid that people would get offended at his self praise.

'Where Do We Go From Here, Boys?'



After the Allies secure the Cherbourg Peninsula, what? Map above shows several possible strategic drives. Those aimed at the Brittany Peninsula would have as their objective great ocean ports through which Allied expeditionary forces could be poured into France.

March Of Shame! !



Armed anti-fascists lead a known Fascist through the streets of Rome after free Romans blew out the front of a tobacco shop and dragged out three Fascists. The Fascists at right will be taken to trial, where patriots will deal out their own ideas of punishment. Frightened now, Fascist will pay for the years he spent under Mussolini's protection. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

German Pilotless Plane In Flight



German pilotless plane as it dove to earth in England with flame streaming from the propulsion unit. The plane was seen and hit by anti-aircraft fire. It had crossed the southern coast of England. The plane was 25 feet, 4 inches long, 11 feet high, and 11 feet wide. It was powered by a 100-horsepower engine. It was designed to fly for 100 miles. It was intended to be used for reconnaissance and bombing. It was a very simple design, and it was easy to build. It was a very effective weapon, and it was used by the Germans in the early stages of the war.

Lakeview Tattler

Mrs. Lum Bauerline returned to New Orleans Saturday, after visiting with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Sims. L. Bauerline is somewhere in England in a hospital.

Mrs. Hollis Gossett and daughter were shopping in Perryton Saturday afternoon. The Gossetts are enjoying ranch life this summer.

John King started his combine to rolling through the golden wheat fields Wednesday. He is the first to start in this community and Luther Hitchens was right on his heels across the way.

Saturday afternoon I saw a line of big trucks of wheat reaching seven blocks, practically eight blocks, as they were lined two blocks in each direction from the Junction just east of the Equity waiting their turn to dump. Then on down west there were two and a half more blocks waiting to dump at another elevator; every driver seemed contented to wait his turn. Looking the trucks over, I thought they should each have an American flag on their water cap, for where is there another country where there is so much to be thankful for? Even though we are losing our boys, they are making the supreme sacrifice for the world that they too might live in the atmosphere that was so manifest in our little town. On Saturday afternoon everyone was in a hurry—everyone friendly—no one trying to hog in ahead of the other fellow—no one carrying aug—just sweet fellowship among all.

Muriel Mitchel spent the past week in Hollis, Okla., with her father and friends.

Mrs. John King's mother, Mrs. Montgomery, who has been spending several days with the King family, returned to her home in Shattuck this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin and family, Mrs. Orville Fullbright and Orlene, Mrs. Modrick, Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. Woods King, and D. C. Wilson, Jr., spent Thursday evening in the J. A. King home. The men spent the evening vaccinating calves.

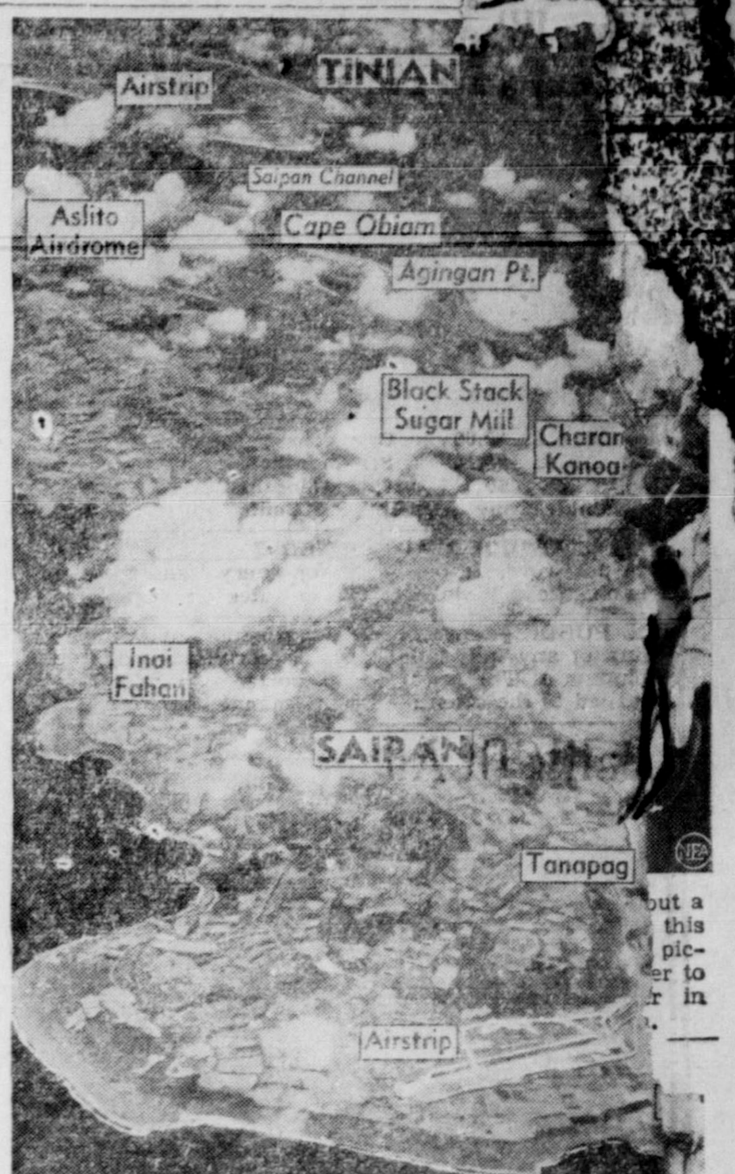
While Orville Fullbright was in Lubbock, Mrs. Fullbright and daughter, Orlene, Miss Virginia Peacock from Cheney, and Mrs. Modrick from Modrick spent Wednesday in Mrs. Fullbright's parent's home, the Pipkin's.

J. W. Pipkin had as his guests Wallace Dean Burner of Houston, Texas, and Billy Weston from Spearman last Sunday. A jolly good time was had and the three boys spent the afternoon swimming and climbing the canyon walls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pipkin and daughters, Yvonne and Pauline, spent Sunday with the Pipkins.

John Sims seems to be having a time with his trucks here at harvest; one of the broke down on the way home from Perryton; he, Fred, and the Nitches worked with it Friday and Saturday morning—they worked all morning on the same truck, while the other one was at the shop.

A. D. Reed, although a very man, came down and helped Dave Lambert throw a calf to be doctor for Sam Friday morning.



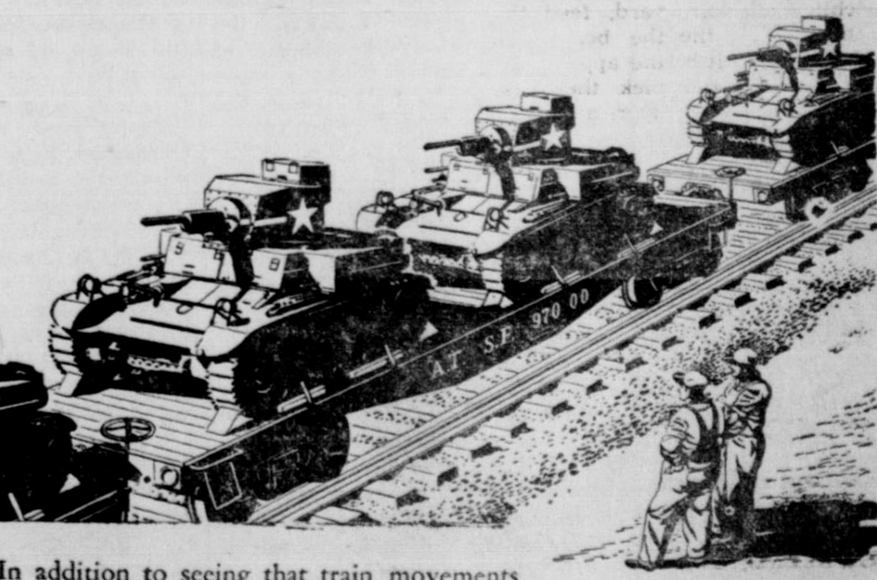
Margaret Reed came visiting and telling the bro... thought of the cat. A house to tell Sam, I'd at the breakfast table just then I heard the cat chirping under the its mother. I ran out stopped to get a drink I tore down part of the began to talk and eat chicken; it came toward me chirping sweet. When almost for me to catch, the cat's kittens jumped went running into the house I just lof for Sam had not sho Then I sat back on m and shed a tear or tr could hear the kitten the pretty little chick, time Sam came walki around the corner o asking "where is that He killed the cat and kittens. The kitten did not until this morning. I of sorry for it, as it loo mother and little brothe Then it chirped for he is going to give it a chicken eating, if he ck time.

Others had dinner guests or went to a neighbor's Sunday, but Sam and I had a cat-killing time. I have been missing a few little chickens and knew they were not dying. Sunday I happened to see a cat jump and catch a pretty frisky chicken. It was a beauty with its little wings starting to feather out, and its little tail just beginning to stick up. It also was a very frisky little fellow, having the time of its life scratching for a bug or worm with its yellow feet. The cat selected a "pin up" chicken if there ever was one. The old hen took out after the cat and all the rest of the chicks took to the weeds yelling their throats sore. I never saw a cat run like it did, and I am sure that old hen was cussing that cat every breath. The dog entered the race barking after the cat; I was yelling at the cat and trying to head her off for the dog to kill; she headed for the yard fence, jumped the small end of a millet stick; she hit the yard fence, landed right through a hole in the wire and after getting through she fell and dropped the chick. The hen, the dog and I landed against the fence, then seeing the cat had dropped the chick, I ran for a gate with the dog in the lead. The cat grabbed the chick and scrambled under the house. The old hen went running back to her chicks calling them among the weeds, cussing

WICHITA —Kans... Company officials, wit... of new wheat to unk... shortage of labor, call... unteers among the offic... No. 1 Volunteer: D. S... vice president and gen... ger.

BUY WAR BONDS

Why we're buying WAR BONDS



In addition to seeing that train movements essential to Victory come first—

Santa Fe employs in pay roll deductions alone are buying well over \$1,000,000 of War Bonds every month!

We know there is no better way for us to back up those who have the toughest job of all in this dirty war—those millions of men and women in our fighting forces. 10,000 of them are former Santa Fe employees.

By buying War Bonds and keeping "Loaded for War" trains rolling, we know we are helping to bring our victorious forces home quicker—and providing ourselves with savings for the days of peace to come.

No matter where you work let's all dig a little deeper and buy more War Bonds now.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES "ALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO"



Don't discuss troop movements ship sailings war equipment

Spearman Drug Co. Phone 12. Spearman, Texas

Scattered Over The Landscape Of County



Another of the photo's of wheat that had to be dumped on the ground near the R. L. McClellan Co. elevator in Spearman. The same scene was typical of elevator in Hansford county several of the past harvest seasons. Of course we are predicting a recurrence of the same this year. However, the grain may be handled by increasing local storage over the county.

Hansford Harvest Notes

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WALL IS GOING CRAZY BROTHER

is the wildest thing have ever been thru. We are phoning from over the UNITED STATES for TIRES. Telegraph girl is giving me telegrams I lost cards and letters by the dozens on my train. Men, women and children all around me, either Certificates for their hands or the DESIRE in their eyes. BROTHER as crazy as a Peach Orchard Hog. I have been in love a hundred times and in one year, but this is wilder than any love affair that I have ever had—also I have time to think back, WAR wasn't so bad. I made love to a lot of French, English and Irish girls—but now I don't even have time to grin at my own face. IN HASTE

brought in his first load last Friday a few minutes after Garrett Allen had brought in the first load. His wheat is 54 bushel wheat and the test was 62.

W. E. Bill Brown, W. E. Barnes, and Joe Entriken were among the early wheat producers of this county. These men averaged 40 to 50 bushel yield and 60 to 64 test.

Perry Hawkins is combining 50 bushel wheat and has been at the job all this week and Saturday of last week.

V. E. Rosson is hauling in the wheat he got uneasy about several weeks ago. He conducted regular tours to his field just south of Spearman and made a talk on had long he had been raising wheat, and stated positively that this small wheat was condemned, and would not produce 10 bushels at harvest time. One and all would try to buy the wheat—even up to 35 bushels per acre, but Vernie would insist that he would not take advantage of his friends. Well, the wheat is tipping the scale at 50 bushels and the test is 62.

Ed Close, who is really reliable and conservative, gave in the best report to this writer. Ed said he cut a few hours and according to the yardage, he estimated that the yield of his 62 test wheat amounted to 55 bushels per acre. He said that he expected it to fall off later, but that up to Tuesday noon the yield had held up. He explained that he had not selected his best wheat, and that the self propelled combine had to cut in small squares. Ed believes the entire yield of this section will be above 60 bushels.

The one and only 60 bushel wheat reported thus far to this writer is some of Bill Etlings wheat in one section. Lee McClellan made the report, and he did it rather reluctantly, so the chances are that this section is outstanding summer fallow wheat that is going to town this year. However, we know that Bill Etlings is not going to make a 60 bushel yield over all his acreage, because I heard Frank Wallin say that Bill reported some thin wheat making 35 bushel yield. This is the smallest yield we have heard of in this county up to Tuesday noon of this week, but of course the harvest is not in full swing yet.

Allen Pierce has 45 bushel wheat and it is high test, but that's not really news any more. Just mighty common wheat. But Allen is just a hard working wheat farmer anyway, and kinds prone to be conservative.

R. D. Tomlinson who is credited with seventy bushel barley should limit his activity to barley, since he can't produce better than 50 bushel wheat, and that's not much to brag about in the year of 1944. A. D. Hansford County, Texas.

To Waldo Tarbox, farmer

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the Black School house neighborhood, near Everett Clements, the honor of producing the highest test wheat so far this year. It was 65 test wheat. . . and the highest this writer ever heard of. . . for certain.

Gay Fletcher is credited with 64 bushel wheat over in the North West part of the county. It's the wheat he estimated would make a 40 bushel yield when pictures were made of the field some 2 weeks ago.

Wesley Garnet, one of the younger farmers, either is not as good a farmer as the country editor thought he was, or he has not learned the art of exaggeration. Wesley modestly declares his wheat is turning out 45 bushels and he will be satisfied with 40 bushel yield hog run of the entire wheat he planted.

Forgot to mention back a ways that Bill Etlings' wheat that he sold to Lee McClellan was test 64.

Haines Douglas is another one of the wheat growers who is mighty modest. Claims he is only getting 40 bushel wheat at the present and looks for it to drop to 35 bushel yield.

T. D. Sansing is working hard to bring up the yield in his wheat to 45 bushel, and declares it looks like it might crowd him to make a total average of 40 bushel with his 62 test wheat.

R. L. Porter who is variously credited with having handled 200,000 bushels of barley this season so far, admits he has shipped 20 car loads to the Eastern market. Something unusual from our friend Porter was the statement that he sold it plenty high; Hansford barley was the best on the market this year.

Porter stated that he believed Dennis Reed had the best yield of any barley he had handled this year, and would not say more than that the barley—in his opinion—made more than 60 bushels. He surely is letting down this end of the county. Have heard of 80 and 90 bushel barley over in the North West part of county.

Porter also stated that Romy Tomlinson had the best quality barley he handled. It tested 51, and was graded superior.

F. R. L. Jones has more than 1000 acres in wheat that he is quoted as saying he will produce more than 35,000 bushels of wheat. Wonder if F. R. L. thinks that's news. As a matter of fact he is way behind in his predictions. If I would as soon say I was going to make fifty thousand yield as take a drink of water. Of course F. R. L. is listed as a conservative. I believe he will beat his expectations.

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WHAT THE BOYS IN SERVICE ARE DOING

Ensign Howard Garnet left Wednesday for New York City, whereupon he will report to a port of embarkation, after spending a week's leave visiting his parents and other relatives.

Sergeant Victor P. Ooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ooley, has completed training and has been graduated from the school of the Army Air Forces Training Command, Chanute Field, Chicago, Ill. While attending this Army Air Forces Training Command school, he received instruction in the Electrical Specialist course, and in various technical operations vital to the maintenance of the country's fighting planes.

The following is a letter from R. Daniel, Seaman 2/c, C. B. D. 040 Pit. 12, Fleet P. O. New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Miller, I have been in North Africa for some time now and have been intending to write for sometime, but for some reason just haven't gotten around to it until now.

I received a Reporter a few days ago and was really glad to get it. I don't mind telling you that I read every last word, from the advertisements to the personals. I really think that Hix should have continued to run for sheriff. However, his successor will undoubtedly do a good job. Also I can very well understand his reason for quitting. I know that help is terribly short.

Say, Mr. Miller, could I get you to tell my old friends "hello"? I certainly would like to hear from them.

I am glad Billy is getting along so well in the Marines. They are a swell outfit. However, I just can't bring myself to class them with the Navy. Ha (joke).

Respectfully yours, D. R. Daniel

Spearman's proud contribution to the infantry, Sergeant Glen Hiller has proven that there's a great deal more to being a fine soldier than being able to "March! March! March!"

Hansford county people are intensely proud of the record he has made with the Fifth Army Infantry troops in Italy. Hiller, C. D. Haines and Loyd Stavio were the first three in Selective Service in the critical days of 1941. News dispatches have cited Hiller's bravery, determination, and courage. As a squad leader in the 36th Division, Glen was wounded painfully in the arm and chest. Instead of giving in, he led his squad in an aggressive manner without medical treatment for a period of seven hours, and relinquished his command only after becoming exhausted.

During this period, his squad was under artillery, mortar and small arms fire and was once attacked by tanks. Sergeant Hiller maintained control of his squad, leading them to their first objective over the terrain.

And confidentially speaking, it is true that this fine young man, now visiting in Hansford County, has the Distinguished Service Cross, the Infantry Badge of Merit, and the Purple Heart.

Second Lieutenant P. D. Brockus has been promoted to First Lieutenant in the Ninth Air Force in England. He is the modest son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Brockus of Spearman.

The Ninth Air Force has doubled the bomb-carrying capacity of Thunderbolts and Lightnings, each now hauls a 1,000-pound bomb under each wing—a load equal to that of light bombers and half as great as medium bombers.

Every Ninth fighter is now a fighter-bomber; planes that once found their principal use as heavy bomber escort now are themselves bombing Nazi railway yards, bridges, power stations, dumps, trains and trucks. Pilots have found their increased bomb loads most effective when delivered with a combination of low level and dive bombing techniques.

One flight of fighter bombers dive bombs the protecting ack-ack batteries while the other goes in at low level to "buzz-bomb" the primary objective.

Hundreds of fighter-bombers have been sent out in recent weeks carrying 1,000 pounders under each wing instead of the 500-pounders that hung there before.

In one of the most effective of these attacks, a railroad bridge over the Seine at Vernon, France, was completely knocked out.

Travers Leroy Parsons, Seaman 1/c in the U. S. Navy Reserve, is stationed at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tennessee. As an Aviation Radioman, he enlisted in Oklahoma City and had boot training in San

Ensign Harlan Parsons who is stationed in the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Although he attended school in Adams, Oklahoma, and A. & M. College in Goodwell, we consider him one of our home-towners.

Mrs. Lois Parsons, his wife, resides in Gage, Okla.

Ensign Omar Cotter, U. S. N., writes his mother from Hollywood, Florida, that he is working very hard, but likes the Navy Way very much. He expects to "shove off" port soon.

Ensign Cotter, it will be remembered, spent two years in Guadalcanal.

Aviation Cadet Howard Kelly, having completed his first phase of Pre-Flight Training in Emporia, Kansas, expects to enter Primary Training (probably on the West Coast) at a near date. Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Henry Brown, Jr. visited Future Officer Kelly this past weekend.

Letter written to Mrs. D. W. lived in Spearman for a number Hazelwood from Carl Meek. Carl of years and was employed by the Spearman Gas Co. He is now a storekeeper with the Sea Bees in the Southwest Pacific. The following is excerpts from the letter:

We made a trip to one of the adjoining islands about 20 miles away, and I have never enjoyed a day so much since I left the states. On this island there was a huge coconut and banana plantation which was operated by an English man before the war. Of course when the war broke out, he, his wife and little daughter left. The place is almost like a picture you have seen many times of the South Seas. There is a huge ten room mansion there that has all the modern conveniences that we have back in the states. The site on which the house is built has been hewn out of the jungles and shrubbery and flowers had been planted as well as a lovely lawn. Of course the place had been vacant a long time, and all the furniture had been moved out, the lawn was very ragged, and the house was full of bullet and bomb holes, but not enough to mar the beauty. I just roamed around and had the most wonderful time visualizing the life he and his little family had. How beautiful, even though lonely, his life must have been.

The natives on the island are more civilized than any I have ever met. We visited several of their villages, and found that many of them could talk English passably. They had a little church with two pictures of Christ within. The missionary had long since gone, but they still held services in the little church. The church was immaculately clean which was quite a contrast to their homes. Their living conditions were still filthy. We also had a huge time hunting and shooting those huge lizards or Iguana out of the trees. We had a little trouble seeing them, but we finally got the natives to spot them for us and then we would shoot them. We also had quite a thrill hunting down wild boar which are quite vicious, but we got one that weighed about 80 pounds. Wish you could have one of the tender, juicy steaks.

I awoke the following morning feeling swell, but soon was aware that yesterday was gone and another day of stark reality was ahead of me. A war had to be won, and I had to do my little share of it even though the part played by a chief storekeeper is seemingly quite insignificant, and sometimes even useless.

Private first class John M. Archer is home on a 12 day furlough from Camp Barkley, Abilene, Tex.

Wesley Jenkins, Sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps for the past six years, has re-enlisted in the Marines, and is now a drill instructor. Sergeant Jenkins has been stationed in the Marine Training Base in San Diego, Calif. for the past few months. He obtained a 15-day furlough, for the purpose of working on his wheat, land and incidentally, he is very glad to get back to "God's country."

Sergeant Hap McMurry, a member of the U. S. Marines for the past four years, has completed combat tour of duty, and is stationed within 30 miles of San Diego Marine Training Base.

Cadet Nurse Mildred McKay who is stationed at the Harrison Memorial hospital in Ft. Worth, is here visiting friends for a short time.

Pre Harvest Scene Of A Few Years Back That Hansford Wheat Producers Want To Witness Again After Victory



A shipment of 12 Case combines consigned to R. L. McClellan Grain Company a few years back. The picture was taken just before the combines were unloaded, and represented only a percentage of sales registered by the popular dealer that year. Local people would like to see the scene reenacted so that they could replace their combines that are wearing out rapidly.

From experienced and well-qualified instructors like Lt. Jones the newly arrived combat crews receive their final phase of training before being assigned to a bombardment group and joining in the air offensive that the Allied Air Forces are now waging over Europe.

The course the new crews receive here consists of instruction in high altitude bombing procedure as practiced in this theatre of operations. It also includes a course in aircraft recognition, range estimation, and sighting and aiming methods.

Lt. Jones received his pre-flight training at Santa Ana, California, and graduated from Advanced Bombardier's school, Victorville, California, in July, 1943. He was sent overseas in October, 1943.

"One of the most impressive sights I have ever seen is Berlin on fire," remarked the 23-year-old Texan. "We had 6 missions over the german capital, and there was certainly a lot of damage done. The flames lit up the sky for miles around."

Lt. Jones has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters for the meritorious achievement, skill, and courage he displayed in action against the enemy.

Before enlisting in the AAF in August, 1942, Lt. Jones was an athletic coach at Lovington High School, Lovington, Texas. He is a graduate of West Texas State Col-

lege where he studied physical education. The Lieutenant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Jones, live in Spearman.

Some where in New Guinea June 8, 1944

Mr. Bill Miller Dear bill:

I guess you don't remember me, but I thought I would drop you a line. I was working for Bob Morton in the Garage when you went in the Army.

Well, Bill, I am in New Guinea and I wonder if there is any more of the home town boys over here and if there is, could you send me some addresses? I really would like to see some of them. Well there isn't much I can say. You know this about all jungle country and the rainy season is on now. Boy is this mud something!

I am in an ordnance Co. so we are having plenty of fun. It isn't so bad, though at that.

Say, Bill, I get the paper from home, but it doesn't come regularly. I get one or two, then miss two or three, and boy, I hate to miss one. Bill, I don't know any more news to write now, so will close for this time. Keep up the good work at home for we will all be back home before too long I hope.

Yours Truly, Sgt. Lawrence M. Nelson, 38341983, 207th and (MM) Co. APO 322, Co. PM San Francisco, Calif. P. S. Tell everybody "hello" for me.

Mrs. Fred Womble and Elizabeth Spivey of Gruver were in Spearman Saturday.

Personals
Mrs. Bob Seeds and W. M. Castleberry of Pampa visited in the T. C. Taylor home Sunday.
Mrs. Bill Pattison and Phyllis of Perryton, who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harver, returned home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Spivey of Gruver were in Spearman Saturday.

DETAIL FOR TODAY Captain of the Head



CAPTAIN OF THE HEAD is the title bestowed upon the Navy man who is assigned the task of painting and cleaning the washroom. It's a friendly sort of detail and your seldom have cause to be lonely because your shipmates are continually coming in to wash clothes, shave, take a shower or wash up. This, of course, makes it a bit difficult to complete your job in less than 10 or 12 hours—you've no sooner finished cleaning the wash bowl when someone comes in to wash his hands and you have to scrub it all over again. If he's smart, a CAPTAIN OF THE HEAD can make the job last all day if he wants to—and most of 'em are smart.

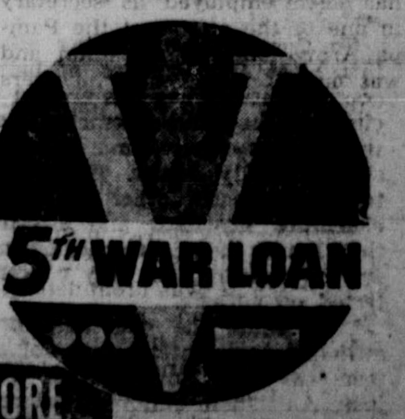


He's going back to finish the job—HOW ABOUT YOU?

IT'S NOW OR NEVER, AMERICA! you must do more than ever before!

HE'S COME back from the bloody battle of Tarawa. He's faced death every moment of the way. Will he say, "I've done my part. I'm through."? Of course not! For he is an American fighting man. He'll go back again and again—until the job is finished.

Your job isn't finished yet, either. Four times America has asked you to do something extra in War Loan Drives—and four times you have responded magnificently. But now the quota is bigger—because the fighting job is bigger! You must do more than ever before in the 5TH WAR LOAN DRIVE. Double your usual extra War Bond purchases. Triple them, if you can! Send your dollars out to finish the job!



Back the Attack!—BUY MORE THAN BEFORE
COMMON PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Social Notes

Churches Parties

Davaleen Stribling And L. Schroder United In Marriage Sunday, June 4

Davaleen Stribling, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stribling, and Pfc. R. L. Schroder were married at the home of the bride's mother Sunday afternoon.

The ceremony was officiated at the double ceremony by Rev. Lee Stanford, pastor of the Methodist Church. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a black sash and a black and white patterned shawl. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. D. W. Stribling, at 1000 S. Main St.

The bride was accompanied by her father, Mr. D. W. Stribling, and her mother, Mrs. D. W. Stribling. The groom was accompanied by his father, Mr. R. L. Schroder, and his mother, Mrs. R. L. Schroder. The ceremony was held at 2:30 p.m.

The bride and groom were surrounded by a large number of guests. The reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives.

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GRUVER W. S. C. S.
The Women's Society of Christian Service met on Thursday with Mrs. C. H. Winder for the last lesson in the study "God and the Problem of Suffering". This lesson was on the sufferings of Jesus and the meaning of the Cross. Mrs. W. L. Harris led the lesson. Mrs. C. H. Winder read scripture for the lesson.

Mrs. Winder had charge of the devotion which formed a background for the lesson. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Those present were Mesdames W. B. Hart, Noble Watson, L. H. Gruver, Bill Eiting, Ernest Sluder, I. E. Biggs, Ted McClellan, D. L. McClellan, Curt Lowe, Mart Hart, Tom Dozier, W. L. Harris and the hostesses Mrs. C. H. Winder.

FAMILY REUNION
Visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brandt and Mrs. H. P. Bailey for the past week were three sisters, Mrs. Roy Willis, of Chapel Hill, Texas, Mrs. J. H. Miller, of Brenham, and Mrs. W. R. Peterman, of Austin, and a niece, Louise Peterman, also of Austin. On Sunday, June 18th, a family dinner was served in the home of Mrs. Bailey. Other members of the family present were Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Gress, of Amarillo, J. H. Miller, Brenham, a brother Wilson Brandt, Hutchinson, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brandt and Jewel, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jackson and son, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Maize, Mrs. C. C. McCarty, Carol and Mike, and Mrs. Bailey.

JOINT BIRTHDAY PARTY
A birthday party for Lowell Sheets and Sammy Wilbanks was enjoyed by a number of their friends, Friday, June 16, at 4:00 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sheets. Outdoor games were played and each of the honorees received a large number of gifts. Refreshments of individual cakes and cheez-its were served to the following: Belva Sparks, Larry Overton, Sue Archer, Jim Fox, Mary Francis Richardson, Joel Lee Lackey, Kay Chambers, Peyton Gibner, Joe Hatton, Georgia Buzzard, Larry Womble, Earl Archer, Lester McClain, Bobbie Archer, Carolyn Wilmet, Jimmie McLain, Nancy Archer, Bill Wilmet, Nancy Overton, Edith Ann Ooley, Norma Lou Archer, Durland Sheets, Aletha Sheets, Sherry Lou Oates, Peggy Sheets, Sammy Wilbanks and Lowell Sheets.

LOCAL TALENT PRESENTED IN CONCERT WITH ROBERT LOUIS BARRON
Mr. Robert Louis Barron, violin teacher of Amarillo presented his advanced students in a delightful violin concert last Tuesday evening in the Amarillo college Auditorium. Included among these students were three of Spearman's talented young musicians: Misses Barbara Jean Daily, and Betty Jean Hill and Wilson McClellan.

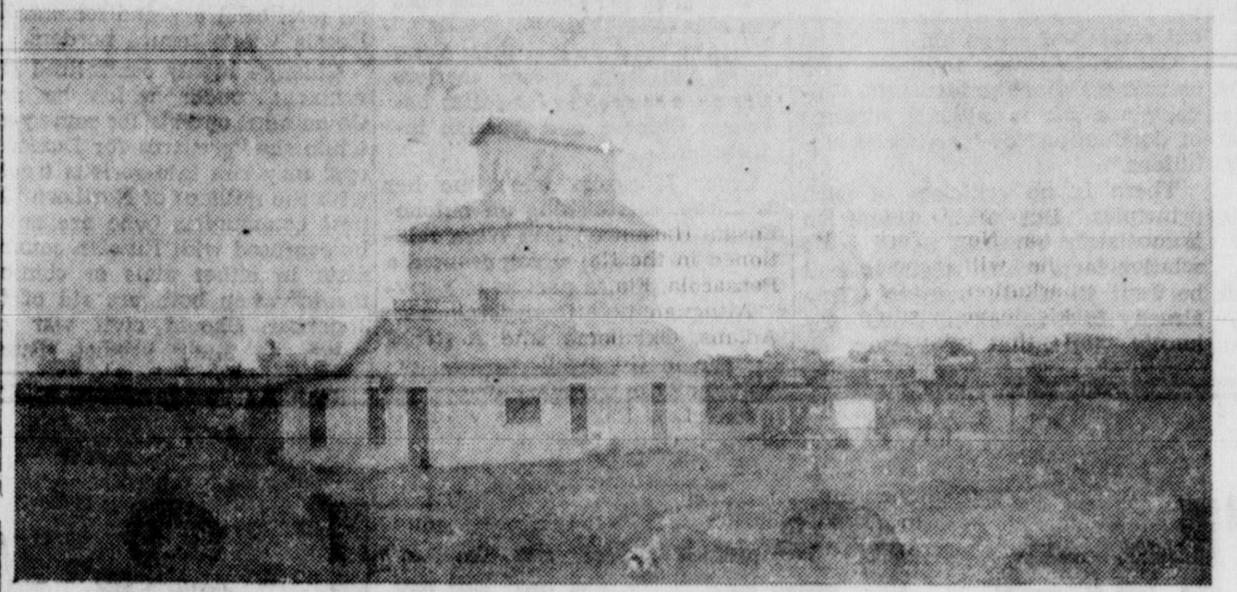
Each of the three was presented in solo parts with full orchestration background; also in a lovely trio with Mr. Barron at the piano. "Romance," Op. 26, Svendsen, "Concerto in E Minor" by Mendelssohn, and "Scene a Ballet" by De Beriot, were given by Barbara Jean, Betty Jean and Wilson, respectively.

These young people have, on many occasions, very graciously contributed their talent for the pleasure of the townspeople, and Spearman is justly proud of them. Those attending from Spearman were Mesdames Harry Sheppard, and D. M. Womble. Alternates were Mrs. Archa Morse and Mrs. Finis Maize.

Mrs. Shedeck reported the marketing committee distributed 205 1/2 dozen pineapples to 150 families at a cost of \$3.25 per dozen. The marketing committee is to be complimented on their work of securing and distributing the pineapples so successfully. Mrs. Harry Shedeck is chairman, Mrs. A. F. Barkley, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Archa Morse reporter. Council welcomed 2 visitors, Mrs. Jock McWorter, and Mrs. D. H. Kelly, Mrs. Mac Dortch of Morse was welcomed as the new council delegate from Morse club. There will be no council meeting in July.

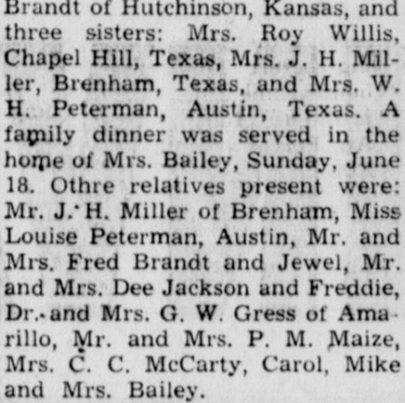
Mr. George Whitson who has been visiting in Missouri and Michigan the past several months, returned home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mollie Boyd and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Shookly and son of Orange, Texas are here visiting with their mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willzanks. J. L. Dixon, who has been in the Hines Institute in Ill. for medical treatment, returned home this week. His condition is much improved.

Elevator Property Of R. L. McClellan Grain Company As It Was Back In '24 When Purchased By The Present Owner



It's quite a difficult job to plan out and publish a large 24 page harvest issue for a paper. When your country editor was planning last week's harvest issue, the picture above, which represents the R. L. McClellan Grain company property in Spearman as it looked at the time Lee McClellan purchased it from A. Liske, Canadian, Texas, was to have been printed opposite a picture of the present property. Unfortunately the latest picture came thru from the engravers, and this picture was delayed a few days. The plans were changed. Originally we had planned to have a 2 column picture of W. L. Russell and a 2 col. picture of Lee McClellan on the front page of last week's paper. The engravers got our order mixed and sent a one column picture of W. L. Russell, and the 2 col. picture of Lee McClellan appears in this issue of the Reporter. If you can remember how the latest picture of the McClellan Grain property looked as it was published in last week's paper, compare it with the above photo.

Whisk A Stocking Over Liquid Hose For That 'Silky' Sheen

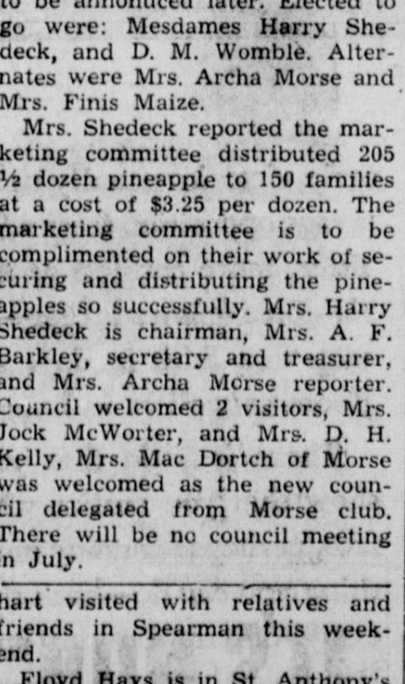


BETTIE LYNN: Uses two coats of liquid for darker shade.

If you want to hold on longer to glamorous hosiery, pull your more serviceable stockings out of a bottle, a tube, a cake or a mitt. This year's supply of painted stockings is plentiful, and techniques in leg art are more simple. If you haven't much time for fussing around, let Bettie Lynn, a model famous for her underpinnings, give you some pointers. "Begin with hair-free skin," she says, "and if you're a five-minute gal, like I am, who must paint legs in a hurry, use a mitt that comes packed dry with hose-colored powder. Just wet the mitt and stroke it on from toes to knee in even up and down strokes until the leg is covered. If you want a light shade, use one coat; for a darker shade, apply a second on top of the first."

After that, Bettie says she calls her job finished, unless she has time to whisk an old stocking over her legs, to shine up her cosmetic sheers.

"Garden To Can In Two Hours" Is Suggested For Vegetables



Even though you cut out the decayed spots, there may be enough bacteria lurking in the rest to spoil the entire batch. Wash the vegetables carefully in small lots at a time. Don't let them soak and lift them out of the water so dirt won't drain back on them. **Green Peas (Pressure Canner)** Use only young tender peas. Wash the pods before shelling and then shell only enough to process at one time. Wash and drain the peas quickly. Using wire basket, blanch over boiling water for 5 minutes, blanching only 2 pints at a time. Then place hot in clean hot jars. To each pint add 1/2 or 1 teaspoon salt, according to taste. Add 1/2 teaspoon sugar, if extra sweetness is desired. Adjust lids. Process in pressure canner for 45 minutes at 10 pounds pressure (240 degrees F.).

Snap Beans (Pressure Canner) Wash thoroughly. Cut into even lengths. Cover with boiling water and boil 5 minutes. Pack loosely in clean hot jars. Add 1/2 or 1 teaspoon salt to each pint according to taste. Cover with boiling water (or liquid beans were blanched in). Adjust lids. Process in pressure canner 30 minutes for pints, 40 minutes for quarts, at 10 pounds pressure (240 degrees F.). **Lima Beans (Pressure Canner)** Use only very young, tender beans. Cover with boiling water, bring to boil. Continue as for snap beans. Process in pressure canner for 45 minutes for pints, 55 minutes for quarts, at 10 pounds pressure (240 degrees F.). **Green Soybeans** Shell. Cover with boiling water; boil 3 or 4 minutes. Continue as for snap beans. Process in pressure canner for 60 minutes for pints, 70 minutes for quarts, at 10 pounds pressure (240 degrees F.).

Farmer Near Booker Erects Monument To Fighting Sons

BOOKER, June 22 (Special)—J. W. Teare, a farmer living two miles east of Booker, has erected a concrete pyramid to support the American Flag alongside his farm adjoining State Highway 117. He dedicated this monument to the two boys in the service of their country: to the one who has gone, but will soon be back, and to the one who has gone but will never be back.

Mr. Teare planted several varieties of flowers at the foot of the monument, among those planted was the traditional Texas Bluebonnet. His flower garden failed to respond to his expectations. Allie Park the name given the space Mr. Teare set aside from his farming ground has been given to the State Highway department to maintain as they do their other roadside parks.

Growing flowers and securing a flag proved to be a problem of major proportions. Failure of his flower crop was just one more crop failure in his regular business of farming. He could plant flowers next spring with more anticipated luck. He wrote to many retail stores but each order was stamped "not available and returned."

He must have a flag since the flowers would only be a seasonal beauty, whereas old glory would wave through this duration and generations to come. John Teare knew that the Stars and Stripes waved over the Capitol in Washington. He wrote to Speaker Sam Rayburn who in turn referred the matter of inquiry to Gene Worley, Mr. Worley's letter in part "In reply to your inquiry let me say that flags that have flown over the Capitol are available to members of Congress, but only 12 or 18 flags are flown in a year's time and there are over 100 members on the waiting list to receive them."

The flag that Mr. Teare received from Congressman Worley is size 5x8. According to a letter received by Gene Worley from David Lynn, Architect of the Capitol, the flag was flown over the United States Capitol on May 31, 1944.

Personsals
J. H. Buchanan, who has been employed at Fresno, California, for several months, is home for a two-week vacation. Mrs. Raymond Kfk is improving after undergoing an operation in the North Plains hospital in Borger. Miss Betty Morton, who recently received a degree from TSCW at Denton, Texas, is visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. King of Ashboro, N. C., are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Allen. Mr. King is the brother of Mrs. Allen and this is his first visit to the Panhandle. Mrs. Dale Boreman and Eddie of El Centro, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbanks and Bobby of Borger visited in Spearman this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor made a business trip to Borger Saturday.

Personsals
Mrs. Clifford B. K. Fave Marie, and Lois, of Perryville, visited in the Ernest Archer home Wednesday. Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Miles of Amarillo Army Air Field were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. John Long. Staff Sgt. Miles is a nephew of Mr. Long. He also saw his mother from Fairfax, Okla., who is helping care for her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dacus Innet Mrs. Joe Boisvert at Slatford last week. Mrs. Boisvert came from Blue Ridge, Penn., to visit in the Dacus home. Her husband, Lt. Joe Boisvert has been stationed at Camp Ritchie, Va. He is with the Intelligence Dept. and will go overseas any time.

ONLY A FENCE CAN KEEP THIEVING BUNNY AWAY

Rabbits are a serious menace to the Victory Garden and to date there is no repellent that can be used with continued success. Dried blood, meth balls, naphthalene flakes, plus dozens of commercial preparations have been used and found wanting. Each community has its expert who knows the answer to the rabbit problem, but when the garden is at its height, then Bre'r Rabbit somehow finds his way in and ruins a row or two of prized vegetables.

Extermination by shooting is illegal in most municipalities except during hunting season, and those come along after the season for gardening. Trapping, too, is ineffective during the summer months, because food is so plentiful everywhere. Trapping without consent of the authorities is also against the law in many states. Poisoning by any method is not recommended because it is apt to be eaten by children and pets or chickens.

Gardeners who are troubled by the ever-increasing rabbit population should confine all of those vegetables commonly eaten by rabbits within one area. This area should be enclosed with a fence of some sort not less than 15 inches high. It must fit close to the ground; in fact it would be better if an inch or two were buried since rabbits burrow. If the fence is of wire then use 1 1/2 inch or less mesh, since small bunnies can squeeze through large openings; if wood, then be sure that the pickets are less than 1 1/2 inches apart. Building laths can be made into an inexpensive fence. Heavy weather-proofed building paper has been used with success.

Rabbits are fond of the edible variety of soybeans (Banse) and will eat them in preference to the vegetables in the garden. The plants are early, grow close to two feet in height, are covered with pods and need no support. A two-foot strip of soybeans planted 3 feet outside the perimeter of your garden is supposed to do the trick. Rose bushes and young fruit trees, the bark of which appeals to rabbits, can be protected by painting or spraying branches and trunks with the following solution: mix 7 pounds of powdered rosin with a gallon of commercial ethyl alcohol (do not use wood alcohol) The alcohol should first be warmed by setting in a warm room or on a register—do not warm over a flame or stove. After mixing stir occasionally for a 24-hour period before using. Be sure to apply as high up the shrub or tree as deemed necessary to prevent damage.

TAKE EXTRA TIME WITH DESSERT AND WIN APPLAUSE FROM FAMILY
By GAYNOR MADDOX
At the recent American Spice Trade Association dinner in New York this dessert excited the gourmet guests. **Strawberry Ice Cream** (Serves 8 to 10) One pint to 1 quart strawberries, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 4 egg yolks, 2 cups scalded milk, 1 cup (1/2 pint) light cream. Wash, hull, mash strawberries; add sugar. Set aside until needed. Mix sugar, salt egg yolks. Add the hot milk gradually, stirring as you add. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until custard coats the spoon. Cool. Add cream. Freeze in old-fashion ice cream freezer to a mush, then add strawberries. Continue to freeze until mixture is frozen solid. Makes about 3 quarts.

Mace Sauce (Serves 6) One-quarter cup sugar, 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon powdered mace, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 4 egg yolks, 1 pint scalded milk. Mix together sugar, mace, cornstarch, salt. Add egg yolks and mix well. Add hot milk gradually, stirring as you add. Cook over hot water, stirring to prevent lumping, until custard coats spoon. Continue to cook, stirring occasionally, for another five minutes to assure thorough cooking of the cornstarch. Chill and serve over ice cream. Makes 2 cups sauce.

Or turn this into a delightful dessert Floating Island: Simply beat the egg whites until stiff. Fold into hot sauce. Cool and serve. **Tomorrow's Menu** BREAKFAST: Orange juice, ready to eat cereal, French toast, honey or maple syrup, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Vegetable chowder, soya crackers, stuffed egg salad with sliced tomatoes, peanut butter, sandwiches, stewed fruit, sponge cake, tea, milk. DINNER: Lamb stew with gar-

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Are Moving Mill. Come help clean up lumber. Also 14 shacks from 2 to 5 rooms. One 7 room house suitable for ranch or summer home, double floor and roof, walls and attic insulated.

Careful, Lady!



A deadly enemy in battle, but a Samaritan to a fallen foe is this American airborne soldier, pictured giving a drink of water to wounded German prisoner in Normandy combat area.

Engrossed in studying ruins of Rome's famous Coliseum, Scottish Pipe Major William MacConnachie was unaware of the Italian girl, curious about his kilts, who is seen examining the material.

Personsals
Mrs. Clifford B. K. Fave Marie, and Lois, of Perryville, visited in the Ernest Archer home Wednesday. Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Miles of Amarillo Army Air Field were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. John Long. Staff Sgt. Miles is a nephew of Mr. Long. He also saw his mother from Fairfax, Okla., who is helping care for her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dacus Innet Mrs. Joe Boisvert at Slatford last week. Mrs. Boisvert came from Blue Ridge, Penn., to visit in the Dacus home. Her husband, Lt. Joe Boisvert has been stationed at Camp Ritchie, Va. He is with the Intelligence Dept. and will go overseas any time.

EATING CROW
NEW YORK—David Peterson, accused of keeping a rooster "that did disturb the neighbors by crowing," was asked by the judge if he had any defense. "He's in the pot, your honor," answered Peterson. The judge suspended sentence and Peterson went home—to eat the bird.

The cliffs enclosing some of the fjords of Norway rise precipitously from the water level to a height of from 2000 to 3000 feet. den vegetables, baked potatoes, asparagus, mixed green salad, enriched bread, buttered toast, margarine, strawberry ice cream, mace sauce, coffee, milk.

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Member, Dr. Salsbury's National Poultry Health Service

THE WAR TODAY

of a favorite... While one army heads toward Lithuania and Latvia by way of Poland, three others drive toward Minsk through Orsha, Mogilev and Bobruisk.

This may be a masterfully-conceived campaign with two objectives: to get into position for the Baltic cleanup and yet, without going out of the way, to provide a northern anvil against which a drive from the Gomel-Kowel area could crush all the Germans remaining in the pocket southeast of Minsk.

There are good reasons for believing the offensive will gradually be taken up by the Red Armies to the south of Zhitobin, as, on a great scale. It already has de-

veloped... As the Minsk area is enveloped, the great farthest-west salient at Kowel may be pushed on to Brest-Litovsk while the great armies east of Lawow and Iasi take up the fight.

Eddy Gilmore, AP Moscow correspondent, emphasises that Russian preparations on the parts of the front he has visited exceed anything he has ever seen. Last year he told me the same thing about the drive which began July 12. Which means last year was just a preliminary, compared with this summer's plans.

Vice President Wallace, with his expressed hope of a Sino-Russian Boundary condition similar

Canadian, was... Chungking as a messenger of good will from Russia, which he visited first, as well as from America.

Chungking's general supposition, dispatches say, is that he would not have voiced such a view without something to go on.

Chiang-Kai-Shek followed with assurances that the idea suits China, since she is without "dreams of domination" or "territorial ambitions."

There is no criticism of such principles. But their expression immediately reminds us of some relative facts which might as well be kept in mind, because China already is involved in some very knotty territorial questions on

that very border.

It is doubtful that Stalin has told anyone that he will set back with folded hands while Chiang re-incorporates outer Mongolia into any cohesive Chinese state. Yet Chiang has said, in his book "China's Destiny," that he must do just that, along with Sinkiang, where matters are on a sort of tectonic-totter between Chinese and Russian influences.

Outer Mongolia has gone her own way, establishing an autonomous government and close relations with Russia, which granted a mutual assistance pact as to a sovereign power. If Chungking tries to force her back into the fold

there may be a disturbance the like of which our Canadian border hasn't seen since its final establishment.

Russia, with more rich, undeveloped territory than any other state, can truly say that she seeks no territorial aggrandizement. But Russia wants secure borders.

Chiang's highly centralized government, under which he feels China must operate for some years while she "prepares for Democracy," may run into serious trouble with the millions of Northern Chinese communists (who are not to be confused with Russian communists) when both are rid of the Japanese. Should civil war develop, as many predict, Russia

may sit idly by, but it would be a decidedly alert by-sitting.

Good-principled dreams such as this and the others of the broad but very generalized "Asiatic Charter" discussed by Chiang and Wallace are fine. Impractical desires always precede, for a while, any progress. But don't expect any gun-less Sino-Russian border or Utopian Asia yet awhile.

The mud skipper, a fish found in East Africa, lives on land, but must keep its tail moist since it breathes through it.

Mineral deposits taken from Montana since 1865 have been valued at \$3,000,000,000.

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Cotner told the judge her husband, a musician with my band at Phoenix, Arizona, would come home and "be with me when I asked him where he had been."

She got the divorce.

There are 20,000,000 Indians.

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early victories usually only mean more savage opposition from a foe made more bitter, more ruthless as the shadow of his doom grows larger—up to you to keep that faith in days and nights of gloom as well as in hours of triumph.

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