

## Vol. 37-No. 30 Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, Thursday, July 6, 1944 Hansford Harvest Is Half Complete Hansford Faces Failure In Bond

less Than One DRASTIC Action Needed To Avert Drive Failure

evised upward indiof seven million of wheat for the year, with ity of even eight mil-

the available cash marthe county. Wheat producthousands of additional are using a back yard th grain that would bring into circulation in this

THINK and sacrifice, we re- farms in Hansford county. its closing date. These boys 90th Division, and mad county, but they would smile lene, Texas. e freely if we could relay the s to the comrades of the Hansheroes that the combines ped long enough to buy bonds bring Hansford county over

his write, is buying an addihundred dollar bond in Gundar (Sam) Stavlo.

r of P. D. Brockus and one place Hansford over the top. preakdown of sales: Spear-Post Office through June 30, regularity. 0.00; Gruver Fost Office,

### ocal Editor epresenting ity Paper

the fact that the regular for the News-Globe has ed the armed services, and rculation manager has not able to get anyone to hanhese duties, W. J. Miller, s-Globe circulation represenfor Hansford county will period for 3.35. Should the Globe offer bargain rates fall the offer would enable

of the alleged thief. The also destroyed. 1941 Frod coupe was stost week end, and recovered r, and Cooke made the ar- there. Bill Woods, who gave his ss as Depew, Oklahoma, was orities by Cooke, ter several days of illness from nearitis.

## ay Remains To Gundar Stavlo Of leet Bond Quota Gruver Killed In Invasion Action

the terrible price that is being paid by those families who make the supreme sacrifice that freedom Stavlo received word from the War Department Saturday afternoon, July 1st, that her son, Gun-June 13th, 1944, on the Normandy beachhead in France. No other information other than the fact that this partiotic Hansford boy had given his life for his country. The family hopes to receive more companions at a future date. Pfc. Staylo vas in his early thirties, ons, three of whom remain in the service of the country. Lloyd Stavlo has received a medical distalian campaign. Lloyd is at home in Gruver fighting back to normal health. Ensign Joel Stav-Ensign Harold is in the aviation

defense worker at the rubber plant at Borger, Texas: Oscar first time in history the rec- Stavlo, who lives at Sunray and is a Hansford county wheat farmer, and Elvin Stavlo who lives with his mother at Gruver, and

rord of one of our best boys At the time of his death, Pfc. in action, another dead Gundar (Sam) Stavlo was a memhe battle field. And the drive ber of the 359 Infantry regiment, out to buy bonds while | tial invasion on the Normandy ng the greatest invasion ever, beachhead. Gundar was a gradueived by the mind of men. ate of Gruver High School and of are mighty happy that we Clifton Junior College. He traina wonderful crop in Hans- ed with the 90th Division at Abi-

### Fires Harvest Many Hansford Acres Of Grain

Thousands of dollars of Hansyou think you have time to ford county's bumper wheat proand buy a bond, join in and duction went up in smoke this mad rush to harvest the bumper

First reports came in covering Bank E. Bonds, \$53,- 35 to 50 acres of wheat lost by Balance of overall sales Elmo McClelland and Mr. L. S. McClellan near Gruver. Part of the acreage was covered by insur- for the paper. From past exper-

R. E. Lee sustained a loss of about 35 acres of wheat by fire following the harvesting of grain. this week at the so called home place south of Spearman. It was of people who are finishing their not covered by insurance.

Luther Matthews sustained the heaviest loss of anyone in the county when upward of 250 acres of wheat owned by Luther and his son, Virgil Matthews, was destroyed by fire. Virgil had some insurance on his acreage, but his father more critical ever day. For a time did not.

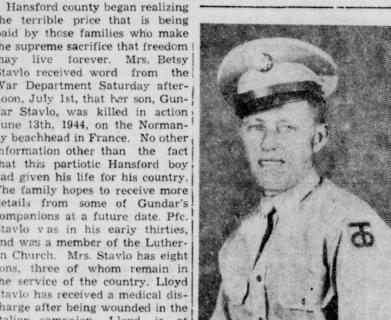
A bit more of this same wheat mail subscriptions for four owned by Luther, caught fire again Monday of this week, when a large acreage of stubble burned, but there was not a serious loss who take mail subscriptions of wheat, according to the inforto take advantage of those mation available as we go to press.

Everett Clements, Roger Peararlie Underwood, News-Globe son, and Wesley Garnett were tion manager phoned Tues- three who had acreage involved hat he did not expect to get in fire Saturday of last week. ger of the paper did not solicit a ar carrier boy until after Everett lost about 35 acres, and started, and urged Miller Wesley sustained a loss of about positive instructions to limit the care of Hansford people one section of stubble. He had been getting the paper via just finished the wheat cutting cause the mechanical employees Mail or bring your sub- the day before the fire. This same ons to W. J. Miller at the wheat burned two years ago. We duty. Unless conditions improve have not yet leearned just what within 60 to 90 days this paper loss Roger Pearson sustained.

uly Cooke Recovers Gruver Sunday involved the stublen Car In Spearman ble of Harvey Shapley. While no tion their advertising space. They wheat was destroyed, the combine are determined to keep up the outy Sheriff J. B. Cook re- was burned beyond repair and quality of news, so that they will the return of a stolen car to tires of a tractor were destroyed. have a future when conditions imwher at Darouzette and the A little of Buster Cator wheat was prove. That is the policy of this

Spearman. Doc. Wilson, T. S. C. W., left Monday for Hou- Of course we must secure suffis license examiner of the ston. She is to be Assistant Diet- cient advertising to pay cost of ay patrol located the sto- ician in the Herman hospital production.

Mrs. R. E. Meek is improving at- Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gibson, all



### Harvest Hits Subscription List This Week

New Low For New Subscribers Is Recorded Today

W. L. Lawson, Spearman, Tex-ford county-

RENEWAL SUBSCRIBERS

C. V. Pope, Arkansas City, Kan-Art Bernstein, Tuscon, Arizona.

Cecil Crawford, Spearman, Tex-Sgt. S. W. McCoy, New York,

N. Y.( Gift of mother) Southwestern Public Service Co., Gruver, Texas.

Even the Reporter subscription 1944. The management of the paper attributes this low to the fact seas service. that people are entirely too busy to stop in and renew or subscribe ience we learn that the greatest number of renewals always come Most renewals come as a result

harvest and have a few hours breathing spell. The management will be a little patient for a couple of weeks, but we do want readers to know that subscriptions must be paid in advance. The paper situation gets it was a matter of print paper, now the situation is that of lack of labor. This newspaper will not have the opportunity to print a large 24 page paper, similar to the harvest issue published a few

weeks ago. We will not attempt to print large papers again until wel help and can print our paper in Spearman. This week the manasingle advertisement, and we had paper to four pages. This was bewere given the 4th of July off may face the problem of ration-A fire reported northwest of ing advertisement. Big daily pa-

> paper. If it comes to a matter of leaving out news or advertising,

Mrs. V. H. McRee and children, of Dalhart are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gibson this week.

### County Kitchens Become Tin Mines For War Items

"mine" tin sufficient for 99 one and a half ton Army trucks this

These figures were compiled by the basis of canned foods consumed by civilians in the county duryear's consumption, civilians will op n approximately 247,944 cans of food this year, he said. According to a table recently issued by tin sufficient for one one-and-a- F. Daily this week.

billion cans of food during 1943 man Monday.

said. He pointed out that with J. A. Stewart, vice president of armed forces in overseas duty, the American Can Company, on more canned foods will be needed because the can has proved the most practical container for the shipment of foods abroad

Washington 2,500 cans provide ney, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J.

Meanwhile, the armed forces Mrs. Johnnie King of Ochiltree consumed approximately three county was shopping in Spear- urday, July 1st. The message

### Wiley Boys In Service Will Miss Hansford Harvest This Year For First Time Since 1928

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wiley and their children of Wheeler, Texas, have a warm spot in their hearts for Hansford county. Each harvest time for the past 16 years this fine couple and some of their children have moved into our county to harvest their education acres. During July, 1928, H. M. Wiley

of Wheeler, Texas, and his sons Max and Paul who were 12 and 15 years old, plowed 600 acres of section 169, Blk, 35, in nine days and nights, a record for that time Since that time one or two of the Wiley boys, Max or Paul or Bill have either planted or har-Eddie McCauly, Borger, Texas vested a wheat crop in Hans-

Section 169 put Max through the state University at Austin John Bishop, Spearman, Texas Paul through Texas A. & M., Bill W. P. Hutton, Spearman, Tex- one year at N. T. A. C., Arlington and one semester at A. & M., as Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Spearman, well as three of the five Wiley girls through T. S. C. W. at Denton. The girls have made the harvest along with the boys and their mother, handling the chuck propo-F. W. Brandt, Spearman, Texas. sition, driving truck as pinch hit-

ters. Two of the girls are now married, their husbands and all the Wiley bays are in the armed

forces. Max, Paul and the two brothers in law are in aviation, Bill in the list is feeling the results of the Navy studying radio at San Diego. Mex is at McCook field, Nebr. week in a series of fires that con- 1944 wheat crop. Only two new Paul who holds a Major's commistinue to re-occur with distressing readers were recorded for this sion has recently returned from week, a new low for the year of Italy, and is now in New York City, on call for return to over-

Bill help plant the crop now being harvested, H. M. is jumping back and forth from Wheeler (where Mrs. Wiley and the two younger girls, Celeste, Pat, and their mother are looking after the gas distribution system), trying to see that every one and every thing keeps on the move. But there will be no Wiley boys in the wheat harvest this year.

### June Weather Is Favorable For Harvest

Dry hot breezes, sunshine, and clear skies have continued to make ideal weather the past week. Rain on the 4th of July brought about a slight change, but it is expected have secured trained mechanical that it will not impair working conditions yet.

A few showers were reported last week.

The maximum temperature for the month of June reached high on Wednesday the 28th, with a mounting to nearly 100 degrees. 90 to 100 degrees.

Minimum temperature for the

1st 10th, 11th, 12th and 20th: wheat has soured from rain.

days and 11 clear days.



BILL WILEY S 2/c



Pfc. MAX WILEY



MAJOR PAUL WILEY

The three Wiley brothers pictemperature of 100 degrees. The tured above are the sons of Mr. on the transfer of all used passen-21st, 22nd and 28th of June also and Mrs. H. M. Wiley of Wheeler. had prevailing heat conditions Bill Wiley S 2/c, who entered the on OPA form 694-758 should be After June 17th until the end of at San Diego, Calif., and is studythe month, the heat ranged from ing radio. Pfc. Max Wiley was is to be signed by both the seller month of June was 40 degrees. September, 1942. His wife, Ruth ficate to the local war price and Rainfall amounted to 1.10 inches, Wiley, is head of the Home Eco- rationing board at the time he apthunder showers occurred on the nomics department of Wheeler plies for gasoline rations for use had charge of arrangements and schools Pfc Wiley is stationed at with the puhchased vehicle. Additional heat and sunshine, Fresno, Calif. Major Paul Wiley is and strong winds have provided a graduate of A. and M. College port rations shall be issued for any Miss Betty Morton, graduate of the advertising will be ommitted. fire hazards throughout the coun- of College Station and was comtry. It is hoped the situation will missioned First Lieutenant as a transferred unless the applicant Oklahoma is visiting in the home be somewhat relieved by cooler reserve officer in July '41 and be- presents to the board with his ap- of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Converse. weather this week. As 1st no fere going into service was a pe- plication for such rations, Certifitroleum engineer. Major Wiley has cates of Transfer on OPA Form High winds occurred on the recently reported for everseas 694-758 for used passenger cars, day for Higgins to attend the man. Mr. Gibson is employed by 15th and 17th of the month of duty. All of the young men are or OPA Form 694-457 for com- funeral of his brother-in-law, Roy Russell. They are at home June, and there were 19 cloudy graduates of The Wheeler High mercial vehicles as provided under John Griffiths who died of a with Mrs. J. M. Lackey. Mrs.

## Phillip D. Brockus Reported Missing In Action Over France

Lieutenant Philip D. Borckus, one of the Spearman boys that has been a source of much pride to the community and his parents, Mr.

moted to flight leader, and had

nice cheerful letter from P. D. course the loss of storage o Sunday of this week. The letter grain when he needs it most. leted June 16th. He told of ng sent back a locker with a l of souvenirs and clothing, and harged his parents with the respensibility of giving away some f the souvenirs and keeping his uniforms until he came back

While the entire city is shocked and worried with the family, no one is willing to give up homes of his safe return, not only to the Allied lines, but to our own and P. D.'s home, Spearman.

### July 4th Harvest Weather

Tuesday morning of this week, amounting to less than .15 inch of moisture, the first that has been recorded since June 15th, wheat producers of this area could not have asked for more favorable harvest weather. The rain Tuesday was slew and did not do any damage, since there was not any wind accompanying the moisture. Record temperature for the past

eek was as follows: Date	High	Low
June 27	100	69
June 28	90	67
June 29	93	65
June 30	93	63
July 1	91	63
July 2	95	64
July 3	93	64
July 4		65
.10 inch moisture		

### New Regulations To Govern Transfer Of Used Cars In Effect

Effective July 10, 1944, Price Control Amendment provides that Navy last February, is stationed completed by the seller, except a Isale to a dealer. This certificate manager of the Wheeler Gas Com- and the purchaser, The purchaser pany before entering the army in must present (turn in) this certi-

No basic, fleet official, or transthe Price Control Amendment. stroke Tuesday.

Elevator Bin Takes Tumble As Overladen

### Mrs. Longley Buried At Old Hansford

home of her son, John Longley, turned to elevators for moving of Spearman. She died last grain to terminals. a resident of Spearman about five six months time.

born July 26, 1863, at Elgin, Ill. and lived in Elgin until her mar riage to Thomas Longley, May 1885, then moved to Franklin Neb., where they lived for a num ber of years. After living a shor time in Kansas and Oklahoma the Longley's then moved to Mus quero, N. JI., where they raised their family of nine childre Mrs. Longley became a membe of the Methodist Church at th age of 15, and was a devoted Christian wife and mother. He five years ago at their home in Musquero, N. M., March 17, 1989

She had 28 grandchildren, an 24 gr e a t - grandchildren. On is in overseas service in the Army. One son, Roy Longly o Rono, Nev., and one daughter Mrs. Bob Miles of Fairfax, Okla were unable to be here, but had recently visited her. These pres ent at the funeral were: John Longley and family, Elmer Long ley and family of Spearman; Le land of Eaten, Colo.; Millard of Carrizozo, N. M.; Mrs. J. C. Cof field of Los Aanimas, Colo.; Mr Alex Singhizer of Shattuck, Okla Mrs. Ed Hubler of Musquero, I

Rev. Johnny Moderick of the Union Church and Rev. J. F. Eldridge of the Methodist Church had charge of the funeral services

which were at the Union Church Pallbearers were I. P. Bagger ly Ed Hutton, Othar Bruce, A. F. Barkley, Wm. Martin.

Songs by the choir were What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and "Sweet By and By." . Boxwell brothers of Perryton interment was made in the Hansford cemetery.

Mrs. R. L. Oakley of Carmen.

Uncle Rob Burran left Wednes-

### Estimates Of 7 Million Bu. Wheat For '44

Grain Piled High On Vacant Lots In All Towns Of County

antil after the wheat can be ship

One elevator man of 20 years experience in Hansford county stated this week that this harvest would be piled on the ground until Mrs. Anna Longley died at the neck was eliminated, and cars

Thursday at 7:30 of a heart attack, He stated postively that the rate and a weakened condition brought of cars turned over to shippers in about by pneumonia. Mrs. Long- the Spearman area would not ly was 75 years old, and had been move the bumper crop within

H. L. Heard, local Sante Fe agent is rather optimistic about the shipping conditions in the imediate future. He stated he had received 24 cars in Spearman the han 3000 cars were tied up at terminals. These cars if released yould make a big difference in vheat movements.

According to the best informaion available the bottle neck at terminals was caused from the unreasonable wage scale set by the et was 60c per hour, and terminal elevators found they could not An embargo on shipment to praations are that the embargo will be lifted and shipments will go forward at a rate to clear this ounty of wheat within 60 days

the beginning of harvest. Yield and weight continues to be superior. So far this newspaper has not been able to locate any yield below 35 bushels per acre. There is some talk of the county average approaching 30 bushels

### Showing At The Ellis Theatre, Perryton

uly 4-5: "This Is the Life," with Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, Louise Allbritton.

ulv 6-7: "In Old Chicago," with Alice Faye Tyrone Power, Don Ameche. uly 8: "Boss of Boowtown," with

Rod Cameron, Tom Tyler, Fuzzy Knight, Vivian Austin. uly 9-10: "See Here, Private Hargrove," with Robert Walker, Donna Reed, Keenan W"nn.

Robert Benchlev. July 11-12: "Address Wiknown," with Paul Lukas, Carl Esmond, Peter Van Fyck, Mack Chris-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson and mall son, Donald Ray, of Duncan Okla., are new residents of Spear-Gibson is a neice of Mrs. Russell.

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Hansford and Adjoining

Six Months Three Months

**Gruver News** 

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallin,

was taken to the Shattuck Hospi-

Wesley Shapley, son of Mr. anw

Mrs. Jake Shapley, has sailed for

overseas duty. His wife and son

in the field of F. A. Shapley de-

stroyed a combine and for a while

menaced the wheat field of Buster

Cator. There have been several

such fires. Fire destroyed about

60 acres of Elmo McClellan's

J. H. Gruver is building two

new houses in Gruver. He is

utilizing several granaries that

were used last year to store wheat.

ped from Gruver, and 42 from

been good for harvesting.

for a month's rest, in the near fu-

MEATS and FATS: Book IV.

PROCESSED FOODS: Book IV.

for 10 points, valid indefinitely.

2, good indefinitely.

gasoline rations.

HAVE RADIO STATION

ious side of soldiering.

NEW YORK, July 5 .-

Jack Taber of the Rock Island

Sunday afternoon a stubble fire

are visiting his parents here.

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### · Oslo News

Morning Worship at the Oslo Lutheran Church next Sunday July 8, fifth Sunday after Trinity, will begin at 11:30 a.m. Sermon theme, Obedience to God's Word Strengthens Faith, Luke 5:1-11. The Sunday School will begin at 10:30 a.m. The Luther League will meet at the parsonage at 8:30 on Sunday evening The topic to be discussed is "Pohome on a short furlough. litical Freedom." H. C.Hjortholm,

The wheat here is just now beginning to be ready for the combines. Only a comparatively few! acres have been cut as yet, but this week will see the harvest begun in earnest. Women and 16year-old boys are doing their best to make up for the shortage in manpower. Farmers are doing their best to hold the old machines logether until the job is done. One man reports a yield of 55 bushels per acre. The average will be much less. The weather seems to be ideal for harvest-hot and dry.

Kathrwn Knutson, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Knutson, was taken by them on the orders of a physician to St. Atnthony Hospital at Amarillo on Friday of last week for a physical checkup. She was taken ill on Monday of last week and did not recover as rapidly as was expected. After a few days at the hospital she seems to be somewhat improved.

The following boys from Clifton, Texas are employed by Emil Knutson for the harvest: Jean Pierson, Floyd Bronstad, Leon Humpherys, Harry Bradstreet, son, Ira Lee. Mr. Ogle and Ila Jo Oliver Reising and Oscar Johnson. The two from Valley Mills, Texas, are Leo Freedamn and Melvin Howard. Two men from Gap, Texas, Wendell Knudson and Curtis Gastin, are employed on the Stedje place. Oscar Colvick from Granfills Gaps and Judge Beck home. Kirby Humphreys and Tillman Erickson from Clifton are working for Clarence Johnson. Sherman Shribbler from Granfills Gap is working for John O. Dahl and Pat for Clarence Johnson. Sherman Moffet from Clifton is employed by Jack Christofferson. We are glad to have these fine boys and men in our community. Many of them have worked here during previous harvests.

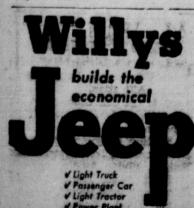
Much complaint is heard here 32, Book IV, good for 5 lbs. indefnow because we have no tele- initely. Stamp No. 40, Book IV, days. Mrs. Knutson who is with home canning. her daughter at the hospital in neighbors who bring the massage for 10 points, valid indefinitely. to her home here.

### Boy, Hidden For Three Years, Wants To Serve

MIAMI, Fla., July 6 ris Stanley Neff, 23, was held for nitely. the youth was hidden in his room nitely. for three years to prevent him

Davis set bond at \$500 each.

board. He left his home only gal. each. three times in the three years.



### Don't Name It HONEST' BILL MILLER

Gene Worley promised Hansford own handwriting. Want all you people to help me to remind him of this promise.

Mr. W. J. Miller Spearman, Texas Dear Bill:

Locks like this wartime Conress has received the short breathing spell which we've been looking for. We'll only have a few weeks off with most of the Members expecting to return the last part of July or the first of August but even that short time will give us a chance to get home.

Lots of things have been happening up here and everyone is pleased with the first successes of the European invasion. The Pacific operations are also most encouraging and there is bound to be more activity out there during tal last Friday. At the time of the coming months. All the miliwriting she is doing well, but it tary officials agree we still have has not been determined just a tremendous job to do and what is the nature of her illness. deeply hope that the forthcoming J. C. Miller, son of Joe Miller, National Conventions and politiwho has been attending an Army cal questions won't make the peo-Air Force training school, is at Will tell you more when I see you Word has been received that which I hope will be soon.

In the meantime, personal regards and very best wishes to all Sincerely.

P. S. I'll bring that lake and dam along with me, Bill!

I've been everywhere and seen everything through this 1944 harvest. It's the maddest, busiest, most terrible working harvest I every exper-... and I haven't even ienced shoveled or scooped a bushel of

I reckon that everyone except Railroad reports that 124 cars of D. D. Moore and I have really new 1944 wheat have been shipbeen busy. Of course if I had not been crippled I would have been Bernstein. In addition thousands right in the middle of all this of bushels are being piled on the work. D. D. has not any excuse ground and in private granaries. The public elevators are being go down to Clay Gibners granery rushed to take care of the wheat and scoop grain each afternoon as it comes in. The wheat is after 3 p.m. when he closes the turning out even better than was bank.

expected. So far the weather has As a matter of record I want Mrs. Vic Ogle just returned one and all to know that I DID from Brooklyn, N. Y. where she some emergency work for the harvest. Eck Lee was nearly out of gasoline and couldn't get a good returned several days ago to get man to go after a load. He drafted mittee has been in constant sesme into the job and I piloted a big sion and has heard representatives At the time Mrs. Ogle left transport truck over the country of agriculture, industry, labor, Clifton, Elton Zanders and Eldon Solberg, and two from Granfills and hopes to be able to come home oline. I feel plumb satisfied, now many other men of national that I had the chance to contribute a bit of real work towards, known field. Hearings will be re-Miss Ann Beck of Wichita, harvesting this year's bumper Kans., is visiting in the parental crop.

> This week has been terrible from many standpoints. Seems that all the news we have for our readers is wheat fires, elevator damage, or news of death and missing in action of those fine patriotic lads of this country who are fighting that we may enjoy the results of this splendid har-

I'm no sentimentalist, but I do declare that I would like to do phone service during these busy good for 5 lbs. sugar for for 1944 something drastic and help put Hansford county over the top in the fifth war loan drive. Thought Amarillo, calls through Gruver to red stamps A8 through W8 good at one time I would ask Art Turner, bond sales chairman, to blow Stamps X8, Y8, and Z8, valid July the fire whistle and ask every combine in Hansford county to stop for one hour while the peoblue stamps A8 through V8, good ple had a chance to go buy war bonds. If we are as patriotic as Stamps W8, X8, Y8 and A5, valid our boys we will all march to the -Mor- July 1, good for 10 points indefi- bank the last day of this drive and buy some extra bonds, even if grand jury action today along SHOES: Book III, stamps one we have to borrow the money. I with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and two with airplane pictures, know positively that most of the William H. Neff, on charges that each good for one pair indefi- people of the county can borrow money for 30 days to purchase GASOLINE: (Coupons must be bonds. It does look a bit unnecesfrom being drafted for military endorsed on front) "A" coupons, sary to do this, if you have made 3 gal. each, with No. 12 expiring up your mind to purchase bonds Commissioner Roger Edward September 21. In B-3, B-4, and just as soon as you can turn your C-3 rations, the coupons nationally labor or wheat into money ... All three waived preliminary have a value of 5 gal. each. "R," do not think for a minute that it hearings. Young Neff, pale and 5 gal. (valid for bulk delivery would not tickle G.I. Joe to read nervous from his long hiding, de- only); green "T" designated in next week's paper that his folk clared himself ready and anxious "Third Quarter," 5 gal;. "D" one back in Hansford county stopped to register with a selective service and one-half gal.; and "E" one harvesting the largest wheat crop ever raised to go down and put TIRE INSPECTION: "T" Book the fifth war loan over the top, "It wasn't my idea," he told holders every six months or every and save this county the embar "I'd like to go in the 5,000 miles, whichever comes first, rassment of admitting a failure . Tire inspection record still requir. admitting they had let down G.I ed to obtain tire replacements and JOE.

Everyone is upset over the bad SOLDIERS ON BOUGAINVILLE news of our Hansford boys who were reported missing in action, and killed on the battle field. It Bougainville in the Solomons now is semething we must be prepared has its first American broadcast to hear in the future. There are hundreds of Hansford boys on the Operated by and for officers battlefields today. Some of them and enlisted men of the armed will never return to America. It forces as part of the special ser- may be my boy, and it may be vice program of an advanced base yours. Surely we can give them service command, its schedule has their last thrill by buying bonds been laid out to include general until it hurts. How about it, Mr. entertainment as well as the ser- Average Father and mother and brother and sister of those boys who are harvesting death ... not wheat? Let's go down today and BUY, BUY, BUY!

> AN AMERICAN AIR BASE IN ITALY-Filling out a routine biographical -form, Capt. Almon S. Farrar, 51, of Shreveport, La., came to the question: "civilian oc-

Thinking back over his 35 years in the army, Farrar pondered a

### Worn, seeks **Advice From** His Homefolk

Everyone clearly recalls the economic chaos which was one of the aftermaths of the last World War. Millions who wanted to work and who were able to work could not find jobs. Soup kitchens and breadlines to feed the starving populace were set up. Agricultural products could not be sold and many farmers lost their farms. Business, both big and little, felt the clammy hand of bankruptcy on their throats. Grass and weeds grew in the streets.

This nation cannot afford another such catastrophe. And one big step taken to avoid the same crisis was taken on Jan. 26, 1944 when the House of Representatives set up a Special House Committee-the Committee on Post-War Economic Folicy and Planning.

The wide scope of its authority and work can be grouped under the following 10 subjects: (1) Equiutable termination of

(2) Disposition of surplus war commodities and Governmentowned plants in a manner to pro-(3) Insure the continuation of free enterprise and bring about a cessation of war-time regimenta-

tion of the people. (4) Maintenance of the standard of the American way of life. (5) New markets, both foreign when O. C. Castleman, out of and domestic, for increased pro- town driver turned off the paved

(6) Problems of demobilization and effect on unemployment. (7) Reemployment of demobil-

ized soldiers and war workers. (8) Public works-Federal, State and local-to the extent necessary to absorb the slack in employment by private industry.

eral statutes to determine which will retard and which will aid suc 10) Generally to study the prob-

for the reconversion of a highly geared war machine economy to a peacetime basis with a minimum of government direction. It will be the duty of this com-

fortune to be named a member, to go thoroughly into each of the above subjects and to make recommendations to Congress. The com-

prominence and reptation in every sumed immediately after the brief Congressional recess.

YOU think about any one or all of the 10 points mentioned above. The action taken by Congress is bound to have effect on you n, matter whether you are a farmer, tic primary, July 22, 1944. rancher, business or professional man. One question alone namely the disposition of millions of dollars worth of surplus war commodities which the government owns for war purposes, is a stag- For District Attorney: gering problem. Should all of these commodities, from a can of For County Judge: tomatoes to a battleship, be dumped on the market, scrapped, For County Attorney

plans are now in the making. taking the time to give me your comments and suggestions on these tremendous problems. We all know that the hardest part of the war is still ahead of us and we should do everything in our power to get it won. But at the same time it is necessary to be looking when peace is made. So let me know what YOU think about these problems-I'll appreciate it.

### Happy Birthday Olene Cline.

pearman, Texas office and

July 8 Mrs. Freeman Barkley. July 10 July 11 Louis Schnell.

July 12 Albert Townsend. Sandra Sue Wilbanks. Harold Boyd. Mary Louise Buchanan. July 13

Mrs. Mary Schroder.

### Truck Accidents Are Reported In Harvest Rush For This Area

Two truck accidents were re corded in Hansford county area this week, as a result of emergency conditions experienced in harvesting the grain crop.

As result of the first accident June 30, 1941 Bob Sterling, operator of a fleet June 30, 1942 of 4 Massie Harris self propelled June 30, 1943 combines is in the hospital with a fractured skull and broken shoul-

Sterling and a local boy collidtect the Government and prevent ed at the turn off the Canadian the flooding of domestic markets, highway first road east towards the Carl Hutchinson farm. It sems the accident was unavoidable and both trucks were badly damaged

A second truck accident occurred near Waka Sunday afternoon highway 117 East and turned over his truck. The truck was badly damaged but Castleman did not suffer injury and crawled out of the cab of the truck.

### **Must Arrange** For Gasoline **For Combines**

Application for non-highway gasoline for equipment used for custom harvesting and other farm custom work should be made to the home rationing board where the machinery is kept. This means that any Hansford county farmer who expects to go outside of this county to do any custom farming with the machinery which he usually stations here, should apply to the Hansford county rationing office for his non-highway gasoline.

Mrs. Michle Hill and son, Billy with Mrs. Charlie Hand and little daughter visited relatives in Erick, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Okla., the past week. Mrs. Hill's Allen and family in Guymon Fribrother, E. C. Hand, of the U. S. Navy, was also visiting in Erick at this time.

### **Political Announcements**

The following announcements for public office are made subject to the action of the Democra-ELMER ELLIOTT

For District Judge JACK ALLEN For District-County Clerk FRED J. HOSKINS W. L. McCONNELL

A. F. BARKLEY T. D. SANSING

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: FRED LINN J. B. COOKE

MRS. MAY JONES for irrigation or recreational pur- For Commissioner, Prect. No. 1: ALBERT JACOBS F. W. MAIZE A. L. JACKSON

I would greatly appreciate your 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 HOLT POVERTY WEEDS

forward and planning for the time Johnson and Bermuda grass, tievines, and all perennial growths EXTERMINATED. No chemicals. Free Charts. Send stamp for particulars Texas Testimonials.

J. M. BAXLEY Astro plant grower th St. Modesto, Calif.

## **Deposits Go** To \$6,023,302

Borger Bank

Borger had its first \$6,000,000. statement for the official call on June 30, 1944, President R. L Grimes announced.

Deposits on June 30 were \$6, 023,302.43, an increase of \$538,-384.61 from the April 13 call when deposits were \$5,484,917.82.

During June the bank increased its capital stock from \$60,000 to \$100,000 through a transfer from undivided profits. The bank's surplus remained at \$60,000. Increased capital enabled the bank to increase its loan limit from \$30,000 o \$40,000, Grimes said. Growth By Years

Growth of the bank, which was established Jan. 21, 1936, has been most remarkable. Deposits in

The banks deposits increased

crease from June 30, 1942, to 1943, was almost three times. Little wheat money had been deposited on the call date, President Grimes said.

Call On June 30 Statement of the bank for June

Resources: Loans and discounts. \$923,259.41; overdrafts, \$284.28; furniture and fixtures, \$7,321.50 banking house, \$5,900; state and ounty warrants, \$2,341.88; U. S. bonds, \$2,545,724.38; cash and exchange, \$2,719,393.27; total, \$6,-216.224.72. Liabilities: Capital, \$100,000;

surplus, \$60,000; undivided profits, \$32,922.29; deposits, \$6,023,-302.43; total, \$6,216,224.72. Founded By Deahl

The Panhandle State Bank was established by C. E. Deahl of Panhandle and associates. His controlling stock was sold March 13, 1940. to David M. Warren, who became chairman of the board, and to Grimes, who became president. Other officers are: George F

Crow, vice-president; R. E. Bayless, cashier: H. W. Hogan and F. H. Pennington, assistant sach-Directors are Warren, Grimes, Bayless, D. H. Ostrom, Bob Lind-

sey, Bob Bradshaw and W. L

## Classified Ads

BROODER HOUSE FUMIGA-TION-is easy, inexpensive with Dr. Salsbury's LIQUID FUMI-

GANT. This is the place to get t. Spearman Drug Co. FOR SALE: 3 granaries, 2 blocks south west of court house. See J.

A. Markle. FOUND: 8-25-20 Truck tire on south Spearman highway. See W. S. Matthis.

FOR SMLE: Pre-war white enamel 4-burner gas range, practically new. Cecil Grocery Store



\$1,372,690.30 WANTED: Reliable man or woman 1,644,969,43 to succeed Charles Hudson as Rew-4,920,521.36 leigh Dealer in Potter county, 1500 6,023,302.43 families. Experience nt necessary A fine opportunity to step into old 4.39 times from June 30, 1941, to profitable business where Rawthe same date in 1944. The in- leigh Products have been sold for over 30 years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXF-702-162SR, Memphis, Tenn., or see Paul Roach, Spearman, Texas. 29-3tp

> 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

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J. E. GOWER, M. D. Room 205 McLain Bldg. Res. Phone 98 Off. Phone 33

FRANK M. TATUM -Attorney at Law-

DALHART General

**AUTO REPAIR** 

All Work Guaranteed

**BUD BEESON** 

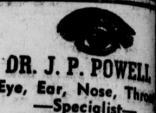
FOR SALE-1 C-30 11/2 ton ternational truck, good co and 1940 Chevrolet truck, wheel base, can be le condition. J. M. phone 78, Shamrock, Tex

> T. D. SANSING Attorney and Cou SPEARMAN

Boyer & McConnel Attorneys-at-Law 3091/2 S. Main Perryton, Texas

DR F. J. DAILY X-RAY

McLain Bldg. SPEARMAN



Eye, Ear, Nose, Three —Specialist— Glasses Fitted, Tonsils and Adenoids Removed IN SPEARMAN WEDNESDAY, JULY 120 Until Noon Only Office Dr. Gower.

Daley Glass Shop Picture Framin

Paints-Varnishes Wallpaper New 1944 Patterns

> Glass for Your House or Car

Daley Glass Shop Perryton

Statement Of Condition

### PANHANDLE STATE BANK

Borger, Texas

RESOURCES

\$ 935,259.41 284.28 Loans and Discounts Furniture & Fixtures 7,321.50 5,900.00 Banking House \_\_\_\_ State & Hutchinson County Warrants

U. S. Bonds \$2,545,724.38 Cash in Bank & Other Banks 2,719,393.27

\$6,216,224.72

LIABILITIES

Capital \_\_\_ \$ 100,000.00 Surplus \_ 60,000.00 Undivided Profits 32,922.29 Deposits \_\_\_\_ 6,023,302.43

\$6,216,224.72

Capital Stock Raised To \$100,000 In June, 1944

Deposits June 30, 1944; \$1,372,690.30

A GAIN OF 4.39 IN DEPOSITS IN THREE YEAR'S TIME

OFFICERS

R. L. Grimes, President Geo. F. Crow, Vice President

David M. Warren, Chairman R. E. Bayless, Cashier F. H. Pennington, Ass't, Cashier

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Townsend Drug PHONE 123

station

LEGET TOWNSEND, Owner

### (9) Careful analyzation of Fedcessful post-wal conversion. lems and make recommendations

mitee, of which I had the good

Now I would like to know what

or otherwise disposed of? The question of public worksif they are necessary to absorb unemployed people-is of great importance. Each community in the Texas Panhandle is probably in- For County Treasurer: terested in an airport or a dam poses or a public building of some

kind. Many post-war community

Ed Allen from Whittier, Calif., is here visiting relatives and assisting in the harvest.

## REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

15 Town Lots (city of Spearman) one and onehalf 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 HAIL INSURANCE

SEE

HANSFORD GRAIN COMPANY

June 30, 1944

Overdrafts

AVAILABLE CASH

U. S. Bonds

5,265,117.65

H. W. Hogan, Assit. Cashier

## SOCIETY

BRATER 3RD DAY WITH PARTY

nber of Gerald Hanner's were entertained with a ungsters enjoyed a delightere received.

ments were served to Sparks, Vern and Mansel Robbie Jo Robertson, nd Wesley Garnett, How-Wesley Gernett, Mrs. Rosand the honoree,

sending gifts were Del-1 an Smith, Adriann Moore, Pittman, Mrs. Lowell Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. J. ldwell, Mrs. M. E. Smith, oy Hergert.

HUR BERNSTEINS HERE

and Mrs. Arthur Bernstein, and Vera were in Spearaturday meeting and greetd friends. The Bernsteins Tucson, Ariz., where they a home last year. Mr. ein is employed at the Coned Aircraft Factory, They ell pleased with Arizona and ed a number of lovely pictaken in and around Tucson. daughters, Aliene and Vera. ated from high school in with a class of 395 Aliene sixth and Vera eleventh in

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NEW CITIZENS

county clerk, Fred J. Hosins the ranks of grandwith the arrival of a sixson born July 1, to Lt. and ames Horges of Dyersburg, Mrs. Hodges is the former Beth Hoskins. n weighing 81/2 pounds was

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vernon Osteopathic hospital in June 30. The young as been named Eldon War-

and Mrs. Dutch Preston parents of a son, born June ever he calls you. Amarillo. Mrs. Preston is aughter of Mr. and Mrs.

EGATES TO RAINBOW ASSEMBLY

Porter and Airlys were delgates from of Texas, Houston, Texas, in Spearman Saturday. y-first Session, June 27, 28 944. Ceril Batton accompahe Spearman representatives nev report a great time.

UR YEARS AGO TODAY

5, 1940-Marshal Petain's nent breaks off diplomatic s with Great Britain over Navy's attack on French ps at Oran; French planes harbor at Gibraltar; U. S. Department warns German sy not to allow any Reich tative in America to compublicly on U. S. policies or

Miss Eileen Davis of Amarillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Spearman, and Robert M. Mack, Jr., of the Roswell, N. ay party in his honor Fri- M., Army Air Field, were married noon from 4:00 until 6:00. at 8 o'clock the night of June 3 in the Wesley Methodist Church and many lovely pres- in Oklahoma City. Rev. Buell C. Crain officiated with a double ring ceremony.

Attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. Cornelia Phillips, and their nephew, Manuel Phillips. nett, Mrs. Jack Wilbanks, Mrs. Phillips wore a brown dressmaker suit with white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The bride wore a navy blue triple sheer crepe dress with white, accessories. Her corsage was of red rosebuds. Mrs. Phillips was hostess for the

wedding dinner at the Black Hotel in Oklahoma City. Guests were members of the wedding party and a group of close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Mack went to

Springfield, Mo., on the wedding trip, the bride traveling in a soldier blue gabardine suit with black patent accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

The bride was graduated from the Spearman High School and the Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed by Dr. B. M. Puckett. Mr. Mack is a graduate of the

Springfield High School and former student of Draughon's Business College and the Missouri State Teachers College in Springfield. Before entering the Army he was employed by the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Corp., in Baltimore, Md.



The Situation: Your young child is in the habit of standing and velling "Mother" when he wants

Wrong way: Go to him when-

Right way: Teach him that instead of calling you and expectrd and Pfc. Preston is now ing you to run to him he should e armed forces in Europe. go to you. (This is important if you want your child to grow up being considerate of you and other grownaps.)

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cline, an Assembly, Order of the Olane and Orson, and Mr. and Girls to the Grand As- Mrs. Mickle Hill were shopping Proposals for a national program



**NEW CEILING** PRICE LISTS

for Meats and Groceries now ready .... Get your copies from your local WAR PRICE AND RATIONING BOARD

BUY WAR BONDS!

the Germans loose from the strategic strongholds of Minsk and Polotsk, has continued to roll the Nazi line back in what bids fair to be the greatest disaster that yet has overtaken the man who three years ago marched his conquering legions over his old invasion route; in his arrogant quest of world! domination.

Berlin itself has admitted that the Russian advances have been so rapid that big German units have been left in the rear of the Muscovites. The Nazi losses have been colossal—something like a quarter of a million men killed or captured in the past 13 days. This sacrifice has been imposed by Hitler himself who has ordered his men to fight to the death and, according to captured Nazi General Bauemler, has been enforcing this bloody command by exacting reprisals for disobedience.

We have here a picture of German distress which strengthens the belief of observers that the battle of Minsk will prove to be one of the decisive engagements of the entire war. The conservative London Times yesterday in describing the position declared that "part of the Eastern front today presents a spectacle that has not been seen in Europe since 1918—that of a broken German army."

This analyst doesn't make it his business to prophesy, but only to indicate trends-possibilities and probabilities. There's the possibility of a German debacle in White Russia. However, the facts don't warrant us in assuming a collapse at the moment. A bit! more time will tell whether Prussian military skill will again enable a withdrawal to other de-

In any event, the disaster already visited on the Hitlerites and the great military advantage gained by the victory in the Minsk sector rank this as one of the decisive contributions to Hitler's rapidly approaching downfall. Possession of the ancient citadel of Minsk is permitting the Red Armies to roll westward towards East Prussia, Warsaw-and Berlin!

### TODAY on the HOME FRONT by James Marlow

make American healthier may come out of a Senate subcommit-Some of the top men in the army, navy and U.S. public health service will go before the subcommittee headed by Senator Pepper

and George Zielke

The committee will make recommendations after it learns the score on things like these:

The physical and mental defects found among the working population and men of military age what army, navy and civilian rehabilitation programs have found in medicine and industry; what the Veterans' health needs are likely to be; and what planning is being considered for hospital and medical centers. In working out the hearing

schedule, committee staff members have said:

"Millions of citizens have physical or mental defects which could be but are not corrected. The failure to remedy this is due to poor national planning and organization."

Here are comments from the

It is a national disgrace that there are 4 million 4F's and that an additional 1 million men have had to be discharged from the armed forces for mental or physical defects.

Probably 1 million 4F's have defects-like syphilis, hernia and educational shortcomings - which could be remedied.

The nation has had no adequate rehabilitation program and returning veterans will need one better than any now planned. The army has been averaging about 94,000 dental appointments pollination believed to be caused

million fillings. If the army has found it worthwhile to give 94,000 men dental treatment and repair a day, such an opportunity would seem desirable for the nation as a whole.

Roy Stetson is back in Spearman looking after business interests and after spending the winter in St. Louis, Mo.

in the drink dizing. Phen-O - Sal (1)

## THE WAR A. & M. COL TODAY EXTENSION

There seems to be several ways of

as increasing the size of the fruit

and hastening fruit ripening 10

days to two weeks. Third, spraying

rieties known to be tolerant of ex-

cessive heat and low humidity. A

good summer tomato is the Porter

shown remarkable resistance to

shedding include the Bison and

Danmark. Proper selection of va-

rieties should also be made next

spring when early planting time

arrives. Usually blossom shedding

is greatly reduced when rains and

Nicotine sulfate to 1 quart air

slaked lime) should correct this

trouble. It may be necessary to

repeat? treatment once or twice

The tomato plant thrives and

areas over the sate that are high

trouble may be partially or entire-

A Quick Catsup

With the supply of home cat-

Barbecue Sauce and a dash of

lemon juice. Blend together well.

Churches Attract

More Families

For Recreation

DALLAS, July 5

until the trouble subsides.

Because canned fruits and vegetables, kept too long, lose consid- improving this condition: First, set erable nutritive value as well as out large, thrifty tomato plants as appetizing color, flavor and even early in the season as possible so texture, wise housewives are now that they will come into bloom using up supplies on hand from and production prior to excessivelast season. In general canned ly hot, dry weather. Secondly, foods should be kept no longer even though the pruning and stakthan from one canning season to ing of summer and fall tomatoes is the next. In using up canned veg- not generally a recommended etables special care in seasoning practice, pinching off all suckers and serving will make them more up to the first flower cluster will tempting and attractive. Here are provide more moisture and plant a few ways to serve some of those foods for blossoms, thereby causgreen beans that you have on the ing them to stick better as well

Snap Beans Cook chopped bacon in a fry- or sprinkling tomato plants with ing pan with chopped young on- water every day or two, in the late ions, green tips included. Add the afternoon, to lower the temperabeans and heat together. Or serve ture and raise the humidity, seems beans in white sauce with hard to have some merit in slowing boiled eggs or cheese added. (Ci- down blossom shedding. Then too, vilian supplies of cheese are more providing lattices shade or coverplentiful now.) Home-made chili ing plants with paper or similar sauce is good on canned beans. material during the hottest part of Cook a finely chopped onion in a the day has helped in some inilittle fat or drrippings until it is stances. Even though it is late tender and yellow. Add chili and difficult blossom shedding on sauce, then beans. Heat together. plants now blossoming, summer Variety may be given to green planting should be made with vabeans by using different seasoning seeds, such as celery, dill or even mustard seed. New Treatment for Jar Rings

Rubber jar rings manufactured for home canning this year will be entirely of reclaimed and synthetic rubber-like most of last year's supply. As some of these wartime rings have more odor and "stretch" than peace-time supplies, canning experts give the following recommendations to home canners for handling all rubber rings. To help remove rubber odor and

any speck of rubber dust, scrub produces best in an acid soil. In rings with a brush and hot soapy water. Then boil 10 minutes in in lime or calcium, the tomato water and baking soda, allowing plant grows slowly, may show one quart of water and one table- yellowing or chlorotic condition of spoon soda to each dozen rings. the foliage. Such a condition may Rinse well. Start with fresh soda induce blossom shedding. This and water for each lot. Do not give war-time rings ally corrected by making up a solu-

stretch test, because they will not tion composed of No. 1 iron sulspring back like crude rubber. fate to 10 gallons of water. Apply Stretch them as little as possible 1/2 to 1 gallon of the solution per by putting them on the jars or lids plant in the feeder roots area. while they are wet and hot. Wet rubber is more pliable. Rings come in two sizes: The sup now listed at 30 ration points

smaller to fit on a glass lid like a we believe a "substitute" that's collar; the larger "shoulder" size, tasty as the real thing is welcome to fit on a glass jar itself. Last news! shoulder, not understanding the and takes but a few minutes to marmalade. jar seal that consists of a glass prepare. To one 10-oz. can of Tolid, rubber ring, and metal screw band

Open Secrets

Leaving the oven door ajar is either by shaking in a capped botone of the best and easiest ways to the or by stirring in a pan. The keep the oven free from rust. If recipe makes approximately 134 the oven is open while it cools— cups of sauce. steam, some odors and even some volatile oil given off by food during baking can escape instead of being shut in and left on metal linings. Airing after baking is much easier on both the cook and the oven than cleaning off rust. Not only the oven but also the waffle irons, the pressure cooker, the electric washing machine, and construction is being revolutionizall other other equipment where ed to make services more diginimoisture and heat are confined | fied and to bring more families to in a closed space keep in better the church for recreation and socondition if left open to air while cooling and drying.

The oven of a gas stove should be left open for two or three minuteswhen the burner is first lighted. Otherwise the moisture that forms when the gas burns may condense on the cool surface in the oven and cause rust.

All through the late spring, summer and fall seasons, home gardeners have many and varied problems with tomatoes. One of he troubles most common at this season of the year, and later into the summer, is shedding of blosgiven below may be of value.

Blossom Shedding in Tomatoes This condition apparently is brought on by more than one cause. It is, however, caused by blossom sterility or lack of proper a day, putting in more than 31 in the majority of cases by high and Mrs. John Douglas, and other temperature, high winds, and dry relatives and friends.

Serve Cherry Bounce For A Tasty After-Dinner Treat



Serve Hot Cherry Bounce for gala June meals.

Cherry bounce isn't a danceit's a dessert. Make it of fresh, canned or frozen cherries and then celebrate.

Hot Cherry Bounce (Serves 4 to 6)

Pudding: Two cups enriched flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, minutes. Makes about 12. ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup quick oats, 1/4 cup sugar, 11/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, 2 tablespoons fortified margarine, 1 egg, 1 cup variety. Other varieties that have milk.

Sauce: 1 cup cherry juice, 11/2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/3 to 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon fortified margarine 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon almond extract (if available), 1 cup pitted, sour red cherries.

Sift, measure flour. Stir in oats, sugar and lemon rind. Cut in margarine until it disappears. Add egg to milk and stir until blended. Add to dry ingredients and mix very lightly. Add half of cherries to dough, if desired. Turn into well greased I quart mold. Steam 45 minutes. While pudding is steaming, combine cornstarch, sugar and cherry juice adding water if necessary to make 1 cup. Cook until thick and clear. If fresh cherries are used, cook in sauce slowly 10-15 minutes. Add margarine, lemon juice and almond extract. Serve hot with hot pud-

Here's a bran muffin recipe using lard:

Bran Orange Muffins

One and 1/4 cups shredded bran, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1/4 cup melted lard, 3/4 cupt flour, 2 tablespoons year some homemakers tried to We've found a recipe for one sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder force small rings over the jar's called Quick Catsup. It's simple 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup orange mato Soup (any good concentrated

tomato soup) add one bottle of stand 5 minutes. Beat egg; add

with lard to bran. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt; add to bran. Place 1/2 of the batter in greased muffin pans fill. ing 1/3 full; top each with 1 teaspoon orange marmalade and fill pans with remaining batter. Bake

in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Canned grapefruit juice and tomato juice mixed, fried bacon and eggs, bran orange muffins, butter or fortified margarine, coffee milk. LUNCHEON: Potato and onion

soup, soy crackers, mixed raw and cooked vegetable salad, whole wheat muffins, butter or fortified margarine coffee, milk. barb sauce, tea, milk. DINNER: Jellied tomato con-

somme, fried fish fillets, lemon and parsley sauce, parsley pota toes, green beans, watercress and orange salad, cherry bounce, coffee, milk.

Miss Arbeta Adams, recently an employee of the Phillips Petroleum Co. of Wichita, Kan., was visiting in Spearman this week-end. She plans to leave soon for Cali-

### American Pilots Stage July 4th Show For Nazis

A U. S. EIGHTH AIR BASE IN ENGLAND, Jul Col. Hubert Zemke's Thu Wolfpack went to a Nazi ali in France yesterday and in 3 ous 15-minute air battle po probably the greatest Fourth July show the farm-folk aroun Evreux had ever seen.

The trigger-happy pilots came rollicking back to this base claiming the destruction of 17 ME-109s out of 300 which gave the outfit their first challenge since D-Day. The toll boosted the group's total kills past 500.

Thirteen of today's score were shot down by a squadren commanded by Maj. Peter Dade of Julian Road, Hopkinsville, Ky. Lt. Wylie H. Merril of Greenville, Texas, scored his initial air

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK BUY WAR BONDS



worry and fret because CON-STIPATION or GAS PRES SURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible get up-take a dash of ADLER-I-KA

as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforte of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean — refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun

Spearman Drug Co.

## JACKSON BROS. SAWMILL

Ocate, N. Mex. Via Wagon Mound

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.

## Important Notice...

CITIZENS OF THIS AREA WHO HAVE POLICIES IN THE

## WILSON BURIAL **ASSOCIATION**

are notified that the name of the association has been officially changed . . . and policies in the future will be under the new TITLE

## **BOXWELL BROTHERS** BURIAL ASSOCIATION

Several months ago Boxwell Brothers purchased the Funeral Home and Flower Shop of the Wilson Funeral Home at Perryton, Spearman and of course officially changed the name of the home

### BOXWELL BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME AND FLOWER SHOP

The change in the name of the burial association in no way changes the terms of insurance already issued, and all policies in force will be handled just as they have in the past. In the future policies will bear the new name of

**BOXWELL BROTHERS** BURIAL ASSOCIATION

# New TIRES







**BOOK HOLDERS** New Low Prices on F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS

POPULAR SIZES IN STOCK 4.40/4.50-21 \$12.00 4.75/5.00-19 12.05 5.25/5.50-18 13.45 5.25/5.50-17 14.75 . . . . . . . . 6.25/6.50-16 ..... 7.00-15 ..... PLUS TAX Let Us Inspect Your Tires and Help You Apply for a Ration Certificate TIRES

Davis Brothers Service Station





PHEN-O-SAL

Checks germ growth in drinking water, and (2) Stays active in the chick's digestive tract where coccidia do their damage. Pen-O-Sar in the mash is a good preventil. tive measure.

Spearman Drug Co.

### cial life, says Elbert M. Conover of the Interdenominational Bureau of Church Architecture New

Addressing the Texas Pastors' School being held at Southern Methodist University, Conover said yesterday that church members have pushed a trend toward worship halls designed with platform and altar to accommodate a normal attendance and buildings that may include an assembly room with stage equipped with a

motion picture machine. Rep. Hatton W. Sumners (D-Tex), another speaker, said Amersoms. It is hoped that suggestions ica must return to the fundamental laws of God and nature "if its people are to have a practical and successful democracy.'

> Mrs. Gernie Howerton and little daughter of San Francisco, Calif., are here visiting her larents. Mr

### ATTENTION: HARD OF HEARING

Do you have trouble understanding ordinary conversation? Come to

Sonotone Hearing Center BAKER HOTEL Spearman, Texas,

2 P. M. Monday, July 10th to 4 P. M. Tuesday July 11th I will gladly make an audiogram of your hearing. In 20 minutes I can tell you how much you need a hearing aid. This expert service is offered without cost or obligation.

This hearing service will return to Spearman every 30 days

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## at The Folks In Service Are Doing

Roy Lee Uptergrove, chripipher at the aviation field, nute Field, near Ranton, Ill., one of the service men here on harvest furlough. Roy Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Uptergrove, East of Spearman.

Capt. John G/lispie, hero of many battles in the Pacific who is in the States on a medical furlough, is at home with his parents at Morse Texas. Capt. Gillispie, one of the youngest men in the service in his high rank, has made a most enviable record in the Marines, vihere you have to be TOUGH, and have what it takes to bed that we forget to write to advance to his rank, was in a rush Monday, enroute to visit his father, who is a patient at the Veterans hospital in Amarillo. He does not want to talk about his experience, but the country editor will try and get a few facts before John goes back to service.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lyons, parents of Ensign P. A. Lyon, Jr., received word from him this week that he expects to make port in Hansford county before the harvest is over. P. A. Jr. has been assigned to combat duty in the Pacific zone for about 18 months and has been relieved of this duty for a rest in the States. His friends are delighted that he will be here soon.

Fortion of a recent letter from Lt. Edna A. Bassel, Army Nurse

Somewhere in France: June 10. Dear Family:

Just a note to say I'm fine. The mail has been slow, but expect more soon. We are very busy and in surgery we just forget to stop. Our minds keep on going and our feet have to move, and my feet are so tired. I can't say much about any thing. The noise doesn't bother me any more,

Guymon, Okla.

Laughs out loud at Goodyear Tire Co. I'm going to give my readers over my huge trade territory a chance to at least grin when I tell them that the Goodyear Co. came out here a couple of weeks ago and

Can you imagine that

% Goodyear.

told me I had to go 100 ;

### Me The Old Tire Czar

going 100% Goodyear.

Why I've got more tires my big warehouse than the Goodyear district office has at Okla. City. I could ship them more tires than they can ship me. Could you ima gine that—being that silly. Also can you ima gine them thinking would be that CRAZY

BRO. NALL



though I did lose all the presents I bought for you all in England along with a lot of other things. But just don't worry as my little foxhole is quite safe and we never get too far away from it.

This country is not so pretty as England. There is a lot of grass and trees, no flowers, and very marshy, and cold-we sleep in our combat suits which are lined with wool. I made me a sleeping bag out of four blankets today and covered it with a parachute. I'll write a long letter when I'm rested. We are so tired when we get letters. Just remember that I'm all right and will be home before

A telegram received from S. Sgt. Ralph Latham from the east coast, by his parents, the past week, indicated that he would be leaving the U.S. very soon.

Dave E. Hand, S 2-c, one of the Spearman boys who entered the U. S. Navy six weeks ago and who has finished his boot training, returned to San Diego Calif., Saturday night after a five-day visit with his wife, Helen, and son, Dave Jr., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hand, all of Erick, Okla. He will report for overseas duty upon his return to California.

Tommy Tompkins S 1-c, and wife of Shoemaker, Calif., are here visiting relatives in Morse, Spearman and Borger. Tommy has served two years in the Pa-

The name of Charles L. Cox is among the list for promotions sent out by the War Department this week. He is now 1st Lt. Cox.

Staff Sgt. A. L. Jackson from the Army Air Base in Frederick, Okla., and Mrs. Jackson, the former Joyce Dulaney are in Spearman for two weeks, aiding n harvest.

Pvt. Ike Vernon of the U. S. Marines, who has just completed boot training at San Diego, Calif., here visiting friends and rela Chief Gunner's Mate Rupert

Vaught, one of the oldtimers of the Navy who has been in the service this war for more than two years, is home on a leave of absence. Rupert, a veteran of World War No. One, was called He was stationed at Corpus Christi, 'Aexas, for more than a year. Rupert proved that you can teach an old dog new tricks when he left Corpus Christi to attend a technical school at New Orleans, La. He is assigned now at the Naval mine ammunition depot, McAlister, Okla. We are mighty glad to have this old war hoss back to observe the harvestcourse he might be drafted into work if he is not careful.

Lt Arnold Richardson stationed at Garden City, Kan., visited with nome folks over the week-end.

Buddy Brockus, student at Texas A & M College, came home Saturday and will remain a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Brockus.

Sgt. Melvin Schell of Dalhart Army Air Field and wife visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobs, Monday.

Sgt. Ralph Blodgett of Pampa Air Base visited in Spearman Fri-

Pfc. Robert Stuart and wife of the Dalhart Army Air Base are visiting relatives here this week Also Cpl. Austin Stuart from the same base is furloughing here.

Pfc. Don Sayre, Pfc. James Biggs and Gene Fletcher S 2-c, have all been reported on the Island of Oahu, in the Hawaiian Islands. By now it is believed they have staged a reunion. The first | Capital\* person that Gene Fletcher met on his arrival was E. H. Taber Jr., who is also in the Navy. He was

just leaving for home. Tech-5 Paul A. Loftin, former editor of the Spearman Reporter, now stationed at Fort Sill, has been awarded a letter of commendation for a suggestion that will improve operation of this post. Tech-5 Loftin's idea the commendation said, will result in speeding up and improving operation of Fort Sill. He has a sister Mrs. Fred Holt, vito lives in the Holt Community, near Spearman,

### Russians Land On Viipuri Bay

STOCKHOLM, July 5 ( -Russian troops have begun largecale landing operations on the northern shores of Viipuri Bay in southern Finland in an apparent attempt to establish a bridgehead behind Finnish lines, the Finnish ommunique said today.

Red Army troops began landing rom many boats early Tuesday the Finnish high command said, supported by coastal batteries firng from the southern shores and

The town of Viipuri at the hear



### These "Big B's" Cost Plenty Of Bucks-So Buy More Bonds



The Culver Kaydet target plane in background is completely dwarfed by the 27-foot-high tail assembly of a B-29 Superfortress like those that bombed Japan. Cost of the "Big B's" is a secretbut you know it ain't peanuts. So shell out, brother! Support the Fifth War Loan by buying that extra bond.

### Report of Condition of FIRST STATE BANK of Spearman, Texas

at the close of business June 30, 1944, a State banking institution afford to" and continuation of the organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a current trends "will leave her member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal

Reserve Bank of this District.	
ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$2,668.28 overdrafts)	\$ 541,576.4
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,456,217.4
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	29 850.0
Corporate stocks (including \$2,250.00 stock of Federal	
Reserve bank)	2,250.0
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-	
I cash, balances with built banks, including leselve bai-	

ance, and cash items in process of collection 530,122.46 Bank premises owned \$4,875.00, furniture and fixtures 9.075.00

LIABILITIES Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 6,449.56 Demand deposits of individuals partnerships, and cor-Deposits of U. S. Government (including postal savings)\_\_\_ 310,176,72 | Beck.

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 151.174.73 Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 24,922.74 TOTAL DEPOSITS TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated \$2,472,669.98 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Undivided profits 27.457.52 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.... 102,457.52 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$2,575 127.50 This bank's capital consists of:

Common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00 MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value)

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re-

circipments of law

U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities\_\$ 640,600.00 Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)\_ TOTAL cured and preferred liabilities:

Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets I, D. D. Moore, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowlege and belief.

D. D. MOORE. Correct-Attest: J. R. COLLARD C. A. GIBNER.

P. A. LYON,

HAZEL LOWE GIBNER, State of Texas, County of Hansford-ss; Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1944.

of the bay was captured recently ed landings on islands in the Bay by Russian troops. of Narva, and said the Soviets had The Finnish bulletin also report- been thrown back into the sea on

### **British Bombers** Block Kiel Canal

SUPREME HE ADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY ORCE, July 5- - RAF Mosjuito bombers, carrying mines for he first time, blocked traffic in Germany's Kiel canal for 10 days in a swift, low-level attack on that "most heavily-defended waterway in the world" less than a month bfore the invasion of France. Only one of the plywood bom-

bers was lost from a single Mosquito squadron staging the attack May 12, the British Air Ministry disclosed today, estimating that "not less than 1,000,000 metric tons of cargo to and from overseas, and about half that amount of coastwise cargo were held up.' The canal connects the Baltic and North seas. The mines were sowed along a three and one-

that after a barge blew up in the waterway, more than 100 ships were halted in the Baltic. The feat halted movement of Swedish iron ore and coal just when breaking of the ice had op-

half mile stretch at the Baltic

and aerial photographs indicated

ened the season for peak traffic. The Air ministry said Lancasters mined the Konigsberg canal April 10, blocking it for 15 days when the Russians were driving the Germans back from the Leningrad sector. Konigsberg is main base of German seaborne supplies to that front, and blocking of the artery "must have been disastrous to German communications." No planes were lost in that attack.

The Kiel undertaking was remarkable as the breaching of German dams in the Ruhr valley in May 1943 by the RAF, the Ministry said.

## Subs Sink Jap Vessels

WASHINGTON, July 5-Navy secretary Forrestal reported oday the sinking of 17 Japanese vessels, including a light cruiser and a destroyer, by American submarines operating in Pacific wat-

He disclosed the latest bag of American undersers craft at a news conference at which he reorted that the submarines de serve "the lion's share of the credit for knocking the props from under Japan's conquest.

Forrestal said that the rate of sinking of the Japanese mer hant fleet would be accelerated "and has caught up with the Jap retreat.

Japan, he said, "is losing merchant ships faster than she can by the end of 1944 with a sizeable and growing deficit." The war against Japan, he said, had moved at "a faster pace than we had hoped for."

### Personals

bia, Miss., son of Mrs. Everett Townsend is now employed in the Spearman Bank. His family will be here soon.

Mrs. Earl Pearson and daughter, Colleen of Sanderson, Texas, are here on visit with Mrs. Pear-1,979,946.23 son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

> Dr. Powell, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, will be at Dr. Gower's office Wednesday till noon, July 12. Glasses fitted, Tonsils and adenoids removed.

Miss Nan McJunkin of Memphis, Tenn., sister of E. W. Mc-Junkin, is here on a several weeks'

Mrs. S. T. Wenson of Nomangee, Texas, mother of Mrs. L. H. Bond, returned with the bonds who have been visiting there, and will visit with them for some time in Spear-

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Poole or Arkansas City, Kan., are here for the wheat harvest and looking after business.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McCauley and children of Borger were in Spearman on business Saturday.

Wm, Whitson of Lubbock and George Whitson Jr. of Lansing. Mich., are here this week looking after business matters and visiting

LOS ANGELES-In case of further invasions, at least one regu lar is ready. From a store window display he stole a commando outfit-uniform, helmet, rifle and

**BUY WAR BONDS!** 

violent fighting, the bulletin add-



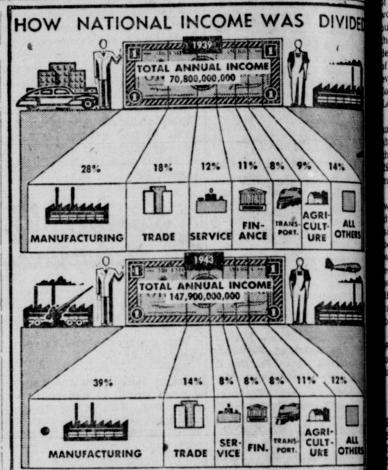
### Chinese Hold In Face Of Gas And Artillery

CHUNGKING, July 5 -Chinese defenders of Hengyang repulsed a strong attack by Japanese troops charging behind a barrage of mustard gas and artillery fire, the Chinese high command announced last night, but acknowledged other enemy forces had driven further southward along the Hankow-Canton rail-

The heavily-reinforced Japanese launched repeated assaults Sunday and Monday on Chinese defense positions oin the northern and væstern suburbs of Hengyang, key junction on the railway, a Chinese communique said, add-

"Although a portion of them were poisoned, our defenders stood their ground and struck back, regardless of sacrifice. After bitter all-night combat, our troops counted at least 1,000 enemy dead, including a high command officer." munique said, but "the entrench-

Fighting continued, the communique said, but "the entrenched Chinese defenders still are holding their own, with Hengyang Croft, still safe in their hands."

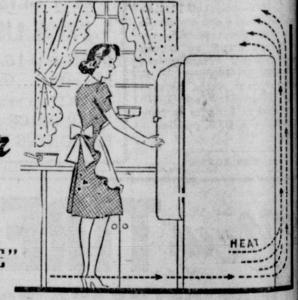


Private D. F. Gibson from Camp Mrs. F. O. Gibso his wife and baby Gibson will report back are visiting his parents, Mr. and Benning, Augusta, Ga.

SOURCE: U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

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