SNYDER, TEXAS; JUNE 17 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, JUNE 17 AND FORTY-THREE

GRAIN TURNS OUT GOOD SO FAR IN COUNTY

Average Yields per Acre Bringing \$1.15 to \$1.17 per Bushel on Snyder Markets This Week

Scurry County's 1943 wheat harvest, started last week, got underway this week on a major scale, with grain harvested through Tuesday said to be of exceptionally high protein content.

Winston Feed Store, which was loading out a car of wheat Wednesday, indicates county grain producers will get from \$1.15 to \$1.17 per bushel, depending on grade, quality and moisture content of grain.

Grain being harvested so far indicates good yields-in view of adverse weather which prevailed during early March. Frank Andrews of the Pyron com-

munity, for example, harvested one field of wheat last week which averaged 20 bushels per acre. Another field averaged 12 bushels per acre. Wayne Rogers, who also resides in the Pyron community, harvested a field of wheat which averaged 18

bushels to the acre. Average yields of 12 to 20 bushels per acre seems to be privalent over the county, according to reports received by the county agricultural agent and the county's AAA office. Also in the Pyron community, Schley Adams will have 100 acres of oats to combine next week, and Verne Gilmere will have a good-sized field to harvest.

Several producers said Wednesday that some patches of small grain still contain small patches of green grain-grain that would heat and mould if combined before the "doughy" kernels mature — unless they can find them, Scurry County's First Lieutenant Louis E. Long Jr., grain so harvested is spread to dry U. S. Department of Agriculture son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Long Sr.

Grain buyers were of the opinion Wednesday that a much smaller sure cooker committee point out to knowledge the hard way, and you can tonnage of grain would be harvested this year than in 1942. A considerable amount of acreage seeded

Clyde South of the Camp Springs week to purchase pressure cookers Lydda, Palestine. community and several others are operating combines on an arounde-clock basis to harvest all grain

Club Boy to Receive

ver Jr., Mount Zion community 4-H and J. A. Starnes. Club boy recently lost will be re- Need of families forming a pool to is spending a short time at a Smith reports. placed by another registered gilt, use pressure cookers this summer specialist's school in Carlsbad, New Fred Howard, manager of the Sweet- is reflected by the fact only 150,000 Mexico. water Sears Roebuck & Company pressure cookers will be producedstore, told County Agent Edward S. compared to an estimated demand

awarded a registered gilt pig in the that 12,000 pressure cookers have Sears-Roebuck essay contest on the been made and sent into the South "Cow, Sow, Hen Plan of Farming." and Southwest, where a considerable While the family was in town on quantity of food and fruit is already Saturday afternoon a week ago, being processed and canned, however, a dog killed the gilt Vandiver had just won. The club boy was Reduction in Price of bitterly disappointed over his loss until given assurance this week the baby perker would be replaced free

Final Stages of Tin Can Drive Sighted

Scurry County's tin can collection drive has just about entered a phase ington. where the word "finale" is ready to house just north of Ely Arnold & Ely of subsidies by the Commodity Cred- the house portion of the summer. | vicinity, community residents state. | and Lyle Deffebach. Gin on the R. S. & P. Railway it Corporation,

Hundreds of pounds of the cans simply mean, OPA explains, that collected in the campaign will move meat cuts, except cured and processout shortly to be turned into plate ed pork, will be lowered three cents copper, E. O. Wedgeworth, Scurry per pound next Tuesday. County salvage committee chairman



reports.

to the new son of Mr. and Mrs. is assuming a note of major propor-Hardy Robinson of the Mount Zion community. He was born last week-

week are Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Vernon been moved in recent days from the arrived last Thursday, has been now being put up go down to good, named James Ulmer.

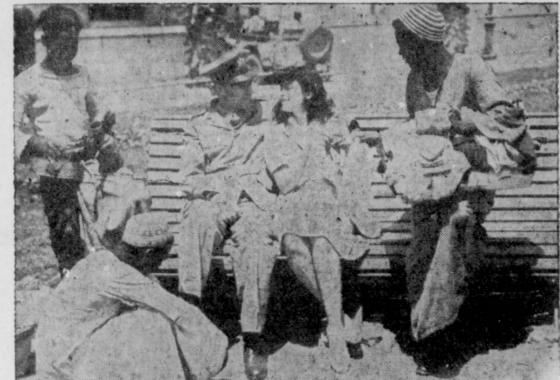
Carl Ann, eight and one-half solid sandrock. pound daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Voss, was born June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wilkins an-

at noon and weighed four pounds, to schools of the Flying Training The county has only 221,453 acres increase has been among the fowls. County. Spring lambing has further seven ounces each.

Command for specialized training. of crop land, and 1,372 work sheets Farmers state they now have a augmented this figure.

Fluvanna Soldier Goes Half Around World for Bride



Lieutenant James D. McKnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mc-Knight of the Fluvanna community, never dreamed he'd be Egypt-but that was before he met Huguette Ceffer, 18, secretary at Army Headquarters in Cairo. Oblivious to curiosity of

weds are shown chatting on a park beuch. Home of the bride is at Heliopelis, Egypt. (Photograph courtesy NEA Telephoto).

Permits to Buy Pressure Cookers Approved for 22

Total of 22 Scurry County people, to date, have been given approval to Bombardier School to teach fledgling

War Board announced Tuesday. Members of the war board's pres-

tion, Henry S. Dyer, John Davis, Replacement Porker Johnston, Leo J. Nachlinger, George ator, known to Scurry County peo- singing.

Young Vandiver was recently istration officials reported Tuesday

Meat Slated Tuesday

aging three cents a pound below mands for the flexcy staple, indicurrent retail quotations, will go into cated they would continue replanteffect here and in all other parts of ing until around June 20-or get a except for cured and processed pork, Office of Price Administration officials revealed Wednesday in Wash-

OPA's action on the high costs of officer, point but that considerable Foxes during the past few months, be written but those who wish to meats for consumers was taken in still contribute cans are asked to face of a decision by the House Bank- June 20—conton which made good sanctuary territory, have been kill- lor, N. M. Harpole, W. J. Ely, A. C. shipyards, was formerly associated ing Committee to forbid payments yields despite insect damage through ing young lambs in the Crowder Martin, Lee T. Stinson, R. H. Odom here with the Texas Highway De-

The "roll back" in meat prices will

East Abutment on Bridge About Ready

Sunshiny weather this week

Workmen were busy Wednesday erecting forms at the east abutment aite of the \$38,000 structure, preparatory to pouring of concrete.

East abutment work on the bridge tions-especially since hundreds of sacks of cement will be necessary to construct foundation forms to State

Entertaining a newcomer this Highway Department specifications.

nounce the arrival of a baby girl. of Chesney V. Thompson Sr. of ed, not all planted acres will be for row crop production. Of the in the fall. She arrived at Snyder General Hos- Route 1, arrived this week at Morn- harvested. nounce the arrival of twin daugh- gator or hombardier. From Morn- acres reported planted and up to County. ters. The girls arrived Wednesday ingside, young Thompson will go on growing stage.

Gail Boy Checks in Big Spring School Direct from Africa

A combat bembardier fresh from African theatre of war, thi of Gail.

The Borden County youth got his reported Wednesday.

for 500,000. Office of Price Admin- Final Acreage Check On Cotton Underway

of cotton replanting operations.

Farmers, determined to harvest as A reduction in meat prices, aver- in face of increasing war-time deof the county

mons, county AAA administrative a den of five young fexes.

Flowers Revival Interest Grows at Methodist Church

Cooperative revival meeting startd Sunday merning at Snyder's Methodist Church, and sponsored by the Snyder Methodists and Presbyterians, is growing in interest with each service, Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor,

Evangelist and Mrs. R. L. Flowers prospective applicants that it is al- bet your bottom dollar fledgling of Denton, who are holding the remost impossible to secure cookers bombardiers will listen when Long vival, announce four services daily unless two or more family units pool gives instructions. He won his sil- are being held. Daily services are evening for everybody.

Lieutenant Long was on duty in Evangelist Flowers announces he two colored bootleggers with the A. M. Boyd, Allen Beadel, Oran Africa when Rommel was in El will conduct services Saturday eve- goods over the week-end and re-Thompson, G. W. Lee, Mrs. Rebecc, a Alamein. As a bombardier on a ning on the north side of the court-sulted Saturday afternoon, on the V. Knight, Mrs. W.W. Holman, Mrs. B-24, he took part in raids on To- house square. A public address part of Galyean, in recovery of a Edward P. Williams, order No. 10,336. matured and golden brown grain Claude Patrick, John Spears, Copus bruk, Bengasi, the Greek island of system has been secured for the stolen 1941 model Chevrolet coupe. Crete and Axis convoys in the Medi- occasion, and the public of this Floyd Wilmeth, colored bootlegger J. D. Hammitt, Mrs. Nellie Cot- terranean. Already decorated with trade area is cordially invited to who killed Damon Carruthers in a the Distinguished Flying Cross and attend the open air gathering. Choirs knife fight some time back, this Elmer Henry, J. D. Herring, John Air Medal, the Borden County avi- from the church will assist in the week paid \$100 and count costs for

Registered gilt pig E. L. Vandi- Raymond Robinson, Hubert Starnes preparatory to instructing bombard- by Evangelist and Mrs. Flowers will Morgan and Hood of the liquor coniers at the Big Spring school. He continue through next week, Rev. trol board report. Now conducting their eleventh ger" who has appeared in court

meetings in nearly every state in cants.

for 1943 hung in the balance this our Methodists and Presbyterians in Field. week, as farmers in various sections urging the general public to worship of the county continued final phases with us. Visitors are thrice wel-

much cotton this year as possible Five Foxes Killed in Crowder Community

Type of hunting expedition most the country Tuesday of next week, good stand in rain damaged sectors Scurry County men folks "pipe Snyder General Hospital. dream" about was staged Sunday in Edward S. Hyman, county agricul- the Crowder community by J. I. board W. J. Ely was named chair- Railroad Company at El Centro,

COUNTY GOES OVER TOP FOR BONDS IN MAY

Month's Quota Oversubscribed by 20 Per Cent-Increased Goal For June Allotted

Sale of U.S. war bonds and war savings stamps in Scurry County during May totaled \$44,268.75, compared with a quota of \$36,800, E. O. Wedgeworth, chairman of the Scurry County War Bond Committee, an-

nounced Tuesday. "It's great to see Scurry County people go 'over the top' by \$7,468.75 we want them to mark up a still

better record during June." Scurry County's June war bond and war savings stamp quota was set last week at \$38,900 by Frank Scofield, state war bond and war savings

stamp administrator. "The secretary of the U.S. treasury has unged that we make an all-cut effort to increase war bond sales during June and close the fiscal year at the month's end with

an aggregate of \$12,000,000,000. "For us to do our part, I am asking you," Scofield continues, "your committeemen and the good people of Scurry County to oversubscribe your June quota by 10 per cent or better with Series E bonds, and to attain Series F and G bond sales to an amount equivalent to at least 15 per ent of your Series E June quota. "This is a big order and the job ill require hard work, but we join r men on the battlefronts in preting that Scurry County will do part with honors," Scofield con-

Bootleggers and Stolen Car Picked Up by Officers

to grain has been grazed so close it will not be suitable for harvestthe same cooker.

Were wings at Albuquerque, New held at 10:00 a.m., 4:00 p. m. for boys and girls story hour, 8:15 p. m. members of the Texas Liquor Control Those given approval through this of the same year, Long landed at for young people and 8:45 p. m. each Board the long arm of the law reached out in raids that "nabbed"

possessing intoxicants in a dry area D. Peterson, Eugene Prestridge, ple, returned to the states in May Series of services being conducted for purpose of sale, Galyean, J. B.

Big Anderson Davis, colored "legmeeting in cooperation with Rev. previously, paid \$175 and court costs Smith, the Flowers couple have held this week for possession of intoxi-

he union—and in all types of Galyean recovered Saturday afternurches from the smallest to the noon between Snyder and Justiceburg, a stolen 1941 model Chevrolet "The Lord is already pouring out coupe, green with convertible top, Final check on total cotton scre- His blessings to us," Evangelist which belonged, it is reported, to a age to be planted in Scurry County Flowers states, "and we want to join member of the Lubbock Army Air

Ely Named Hospital Directors' Chairman

Election of directors for the ensung year and organization of the board highpointed last Tuesday evening's meeting of stockholders in

With formation of the director's

Dates of Scurry County Rodeo Reset July 15-18

THREE COUNTY DRAFTEES SET FOR PHYSICAL

during May," Wedgeworth said, "and Only One Registrant Is Placed in Class 1-A by Selective Service Board in Monday Session

> Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board, in regular weekly meeting Monday evening, placed three registrants in class awaiting local physical examination, one in Class 1-A, and put 17 in Class 1-C because of military service.

Complete list of classifications made Monday evening follows: Pending Local Physicals-T. Clark, order No. 1,395; Lindel N. Koonce, 11,005; and John W. Leftwich Jr., No. 11,017.

Kinneth Eades, order No. 132 was put in Class 1-A. Class 1-C-L. D. Sellars, 10,802 William O. Underwood, 10,850 Council L. Hall, 10,906; Lois R. Rogers, 10,918; Clarence O. Mueller, 10,926; Carey K. Whitefield, 10,927; Bryan E. Jordan Jr., 10,930; Floyd Hale, 10,923; William Frank Parker, 10,933-A; Jack A. Kruse, 10,934; Robert L. Pope, 10,935; Hubert E. Rosson, 10,937; James W. Shaw, 10,938; Barnie O. Greenfield, 10,940; Joe G. Eaton, V10,943; Edgar L

Hudnall, V10,965; and Ralph H. Odom Jr., V10,967. Herman L. Galyean, order No. 405, was placed in Class 2-B. Class 2-C-James Hulett Tate

V. Hanson, 10,792; Robert L. Helms, Raymond W. Mangrum, 10.833: 10.882: Jasper L. Bunch, 10,973; Albert K. Smith, 10,981; and T. T. Grimes Jr., day evenings at 8:30 p. m.

Class 3-C-Henry W. Rodgers, 368; Willard B. Gladson, 610:

Thomas V. Irvine, 1.003. Class 3-C (H)-Herbert R. Zinke, George E. Parks, 1,306; and Marvin

Class 4-F-Alton W. Sturdivant 557; Lloyd F. Leatherwood, 10,912; John D. Wortham, 10,916; Walter L. Kinney, 10,924; Guy V. McKeown Jr., 10,929; and Harold Lloyd, 10,931.

(Editor's Note: Because an unsual amount of interest is being a videnced from week to week in the state of th

Harvey Deavers Visits Here. Harvey Deavers, who has been working for the Southern Pacific tural agent, and Johnnie M. Am- Blair and Bill Baggett, who dug out man, R. H. Odom vice chairman and California, arrived Saturday night Lyle Deffebach secretary-treasurer. for a several day visit with his wife Stockholders named the following and step son, Joe Mark. Harvey, who readbed, from Fisher County pave- U. S. war bonds. The rodeo will cotton was planted in 1942 up until evidently on the loose from game directors for the board; Hugh Tay- worked for some time in California ment westward, that will be caliched be built around a patriotic theme-

partment.

Converted Jew



Dr. Harry A. Marko, a former physician and a Christian Jew, will preach Sunday through Tuesday at Snyder's First Baptist Church, Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor, announces. Dr. Marko, staff member of the American Beard of Missions to the Jews, will preach Sunday morning and evening, Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:30 c'clock.

Dr. Harry Marko To Speak Three Days at Church

are extended an invitation to hear ginning at 8:00 o'clock. Final per-Dr. Henry A. Marko, noted former formance will be staged Sunday afphysician and a Christian Jew, who termoon, July 18, beginning at 2:30 will preach Sunday through Tues- o'clock. 10.562; Ray W. Reeder, 10,762; Don day at Snyder's First Baptist Church. Rev. Roy Shahan, who extends the Saturday evenings, July 15-17, will invitation for people of this area to be staged at 7:00 o'clock, and parade Francis M. Addison Jr., hear the Bible scholar, states Dr. for the last performance will be Harvel L. Sterling, 10,950; Marko will preach Sunday morning staged Sunday afternoon, 1:30 and evening, and Monday and Tues- o'clock.

tween God and Man;" Sunday after- form of U. S. war bonds and war noon at 3:30 o'clock, "God's Pur- saving stamps to event winners, pose in Dealing with Israel Today;" Sunday evening, "What Price a Jew ninger, it was announced Tuesday, Pays to Become a Christian;" Mon- will be in charge of the two dances 1,026; Paul O. Wenetschlaeger, 1,120; day evening, "Why Hitler Will Not that will be staged on Thursday and Win This War;" and Tuesday eve- Friday evenings, July 15-16, at the ning, "I Found the Messiah on the Snyder Skating Rink. Monroe and

People who attend the special be working on dance arrangements. specializes in prophetic preachingpreaching along the line of major

Fisher Highway Work Underway On Large Scale

dirt work toward the Scurry-Fisher Dry Goods Company as soon as pos County line.

Members of the road construction crew have regraded and "wet down" Tuesday that all net proceeds from a three-mile strip of the Highway 15 this year's rodeo will be invested in over by this week-end.

asphalt on the 11.6-mile stretch of zone in 24 years. Highway 15 across Western Fisher County is expected to be poured within the next few days, representatives of the contracting firm

on th East-West Highway has been opened on the Hawkins homestead, in the Hobbs community, and additional machinery has been moved in to care for dirt work, grading and as to just what Scurry County is do- sheets signed do not represent the county. They show intentions to in- peanuts are going to be a source of souting of select material for road-

across county lames to allow con-

Fireboys and School Exes Tangle Today

Feud of several weeks' standing between the softball squad of Snythis year will total around 78,000 cattle are not centralized on the Vital need of so many bogs on One way to avoid the insect haz- der's volunteer fire department and the ex-school boys and school boys years, but are will scattered over the increase from 1942 figures—is seen. Patriotic thing to do because it of Snyder Ectiools flared up again

Wednesday where opposing softball visited Snyder Tuesday on official Chesney V. Thompson Jr., 20, son considerable amount has been graz- that in past years were used only able remainder of the summer and Price guarantee by government of teams agreed to equare off and slug business \$149 per ton for No. 1 peanuts makes it cut this (Thursday) afternoon in total of 35,000 head approximately Practice of keeping a few sheep it attractive as a cash income crop. | a sof ball game, 7:00 b'clock, at Say- | with the Agricultural Adjustment

However, the greatest percentage about 24,000 head are now in the county by AAA and Extension Serv- the opposing factions the past sev- liking his work fine, and believes superiority on the diamond.

FINE STOCK TO BE AVAILABLE FOR BIG SHOW

\$2,000 in Prizes Appears Attractive To Prospective Contestants in Texas and New Mexico

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, July 15, 15, 17 and 18 were marked up Tuesday by the Scurry County Rodeo Association as new dates for staging of the

county's seventh annual boots and saddle round-up. J. C. Dorward, rodeo association president, and other officials announce it will be possible to secure he famous C. E. Woods rodeo stock f Clovis, New Mexico, for the new dates announced. Original plans, which have been entirely revised, called for staging the sevenith an-

nual rodeo here July 1, 2, 3 and 4. In line with the new policy of moving the rodeo to July 15-18, rodeo association officials announce that additional bleacher seats are being erected at the rodeo grounds in Northwest Snyder to handle overlow crowds expected during the four-day show.

Association officers pointed out Tuesday that first three rodeo perormances will be staged Thursday, People of this entire trade area Friday and Saturday evenings, be-

Parades on Thursday, Friday and

Prospective rodeo contestants from Subjects the visiting minister of West Texas and New Mexico this Sunday morning, "A Contract Be- prize list that will be awarded in the

Dwight Monroe and W. C. Wen-Wenninger are reported to already

services are urged by Rev. Shahan Admission prices for each rodeo to bring their Bibles. Dr. Marko performance were set this week by association officials at 35 and 75 ents. Special concession will be made events to transpire during the com- to men women in service-such perons will be admitted for 55 cents. Henry Rosenberg has been named hairman of the community sponsor's contest, which will be a feature f this year's boots and saddle round-

All girls of the Snyder trade area who are 15 years of age, or under, will be eligible to enter the community sponsor's contest. Those Getting underway on a major who have not previously taken part scale where pavement ends five miles in cowgirl sponsor contests, and who west of Roby, Cage Brother's and Wish to enter events for this year Floyd Malcolm, contractors, moved are urged to secure full information westward the week on Highway 15 from Henry Rosenberg at Economy

Special association officers said in line with being the first war-time Initial batch of "hot topping" or roundup to be staged in this trade

Additional information on the county's seventh annual rodeo will be featured each week in The Times,

Caliebre pit for construction work Winstons Sell Riding Horses to Chicagoan

Harrie and Wade Winston, well known breeders of Domino Return Herefords, announce this week sale of a carload of fine blooded riding norses to a Chicago, Illinois, buyer. Consideration was not given in the sale, one of the first concluded here We have quite a few cotton crops struction activities, and particularly for riding horses in a number of rained out and hailed out The op- road wetting operations, to proceed weeks. Harrie and Wade have gained quite a reputation during the past two years for raising good riding orses, and have added some good olcoded stallions for permanent imovement of stock on hand.

Fred Parker Is New AAA Official at Gail

Frid S. Parker Jr., who has assumed duties at Gail as AAA adminisrative officer for Borden County,

Parkir was formerly associated Administration in Fisher County, Sports fans of Snyder and nearby and replaces Dick Cantrill as AAA eral weeks since both teams claim Borden County folks one of "the best groups in Texas to work with."

COUNTY'S WAR EFFORT REFLECTED IN INCREASED ACREAGES AND GREATER MEAT AND EGG PRODUCTION GOALS FOR 1943

brought a quicker tempo of work to ing on the home front to aid the actual number of farms, however, crease this amount by listing 201,000 income this year that has not been bed work. the Highway 15 bridge across Deep war effort. The Trees, in cooperation since one work sheet in instances oblickens to be raised through the utilized in the past. The acreage in A portion of the East-West road presents the following article on cultivated acreage.

tion activities:

Johnnie M. Ammons, county Triout cotton acreage in the county stanc's, is doing nicely.

full picture of war-time food and all-out food production. Triple A office officials state the feed production on county farms and Total of 8,676 hogs were reported erators are replanting to peanuts on schedule. county will plant around 3,500 acres ranches this year, considerable detail on Scurry County farms as of Janu- instead of taking chances on late

to the AAA farm plan sheets. These and have since farrowed. Small grain crops of the county farms in the county in small herds at once when consumers see the bas been designated as a war crop this week. are now being harvested, with 15,640 of from 10 to 50 head. Many farms dwindling supplies of port products and the government states that it is The feud, in fact, reached a stage

In response to numerous questions | signed on county farms. Work | total of 253,000 laying hens in the | If favorable condition continue, with the Scurry County AAA office, will apply to more than one plot of spring and summer of 1943. It can the county has increased by the fol- has been blocked and detour made easily be seen that Scurry County lowing factors. war-time farm and ranch produc- In order to give Times readers a farmers intend to do their part in

of pramuts. This represents an in- is presented in the following para- ary 1, figures from AAA office rec- cotton. The limiting factor here, of crease of over 350 per cent over the graphs on the county's agricultural ords reveal. This number has been course, is the fact that only a perincreased by a considerable per- centage of the soil is suitable for The county has an all-time high centage, since many hogs-of the peanut production. Other reasons ple A administrative officer, points of 35,000 head of cattle, according number reported—were brood sows for growth n popularity of peanuts ecres. This acreage, in most in- ranches as they have been in past county farms and ranches—a vast ard.

acres planted. Due to the fact a new support 10 or 12 head of cattle and shortening that will be avail- badly needed. pital Sunday, and was named Melba ingside Colege, Stoux City, Iowa, for Grain sorghum crops in Sourry 8,000 head are milk stock, which on the farm seems to be increasing Source County has a plentiful supa course of instruction with the County is up to an all-time high, contributes an appreciable increase in favor. This is noticeable as one ply of pickers to take care of the Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wilkins an- Army Air Forces as a pilot, navi- occording to Ammons, with 82,000 to the dairy products from Scurry drives over the county. Mr. Ammons peanut crop. In 1942 the available communities have been quite interstates that his records show that machines were routed through the ested in the softball clashes between of Borden." Parker declares he is

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Ensign Leon Autry Marries Pauline Joyner in Florida Ceremony Friday

Ensign Leon Autry, United States Naval Reserve, of Fort Pierce, Florida, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Autry of Snyder, and Paulinie Joyner of Sweetwater were united in marriage Friday evening. Dr. Allen W. Graves officiated with a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church at Fort Pierce.

Altar of the church was adorned with a background of bamboo against which were placed arrangements of white gladiolii and shasta daisies. Lighted cathedral tapers

completed the nuptial setting. Wedding music was played by Mrs. R. C. Yost, who used the traditional marches, and Mrs. J. R. Hanson sang "Because" and "At Dawning."

The bride, given in marriage by Ensign John Lovell, USNR, was costumed in a sheer white frock made with a torso bodice and flounced skirt. She used white accessories and her corsage was arranged in orchids. Matron-of-honor was Mrs. J. W. Smith, who wa dressed in a frock of yellow organdy with white accessories. She wore a shoulder arrangement of Talisman roses. Ensign William Shriner, USNR, was best man, and Ensigns J. W. Smith and W. D. Phillips, USNR, were

Mrs. Autry, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Joyner of Sweetwater, was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, with the class of 1943, of which she was treasurer, circle chairman of the Senior Hall Y. W. A. Council, secretary of the Future Teachers, hostess of the senior hall a member of the Broncho newspaper staff, and a member of the University Chorus.

Autry, a 1938 graduate of Snyder High School, was a member of the Library and Press Clubs, Junior and Geraldine Shuler are leaving Senior Honor Societies, mayor of the for Los Angeles, California, where Snyder High School in 1937, and they have enrolled in the Univerpresident of the sophomore, junior sity of Southern California. and senior classes. He served on the Miss Beauchamp, daughter of Mrs. football team three years and on the W. T. Beauchamp, taught school at

commission as ensign January 28, mary education minor studies. 1943, and has been at the Navy Training Base at Fort Pierce since Juanita Williams

March 15 as an instructor. Following the ceremony, a recepof Ensign and Mrs. Lovell. The home was emphasized with a color Farren and Juanita Williams was theme of yellow and green. The solemnized June 5 at Camp Howze, serving table was centered with a Gainesville, where the bridegroom is tered wedding cake that had been stationed. The army chaplain permade by the navy bakers at the formed the double ring ceremony.

lowing the reception for a wedding Bell community, and Lieutenant trip to Palm Beach, Florida.

Nomaj Doris Bautau and a friend, urday night in the home of Miss ished a business course at Draugh-Bantau's cousin, Helen Joy Taylor, Highway Department, Abilene, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar formerly was employed by the State Elbie Miller Weds

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Married Friday

Jan Thompson Weds

Jan Thompson of Fort Worth

aughter of Mrs. Pearl Thompson

of Fort Worth and Ed Y. Thompson

of Snyder, and Sergeant Carlton

Curry were united in marriage June

Rev. J. G. Curry, Methodist

nister, and uncle of the bride-

room ,read the ceremony at the

nome of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs.

The ring ceremony was performed

efore an arch decorated with white

ladiolii and fern, flanked by burn-

ng white tapers in wraught iron

and labra. Other decorations ar-

anged for the service were magno-

ias and gardenias. Patsy Curry

Wedding music was played by

The bride was dressed in a tan

heer dress with brown and white

ccesories. She wore a matching

calotte trimmed with dainty flowers,

and attached was a shoulded length

veil. She wore a corsage of white

gardenias. Mrs. Rester, matron-of-

nonor, was dressed in a pale blue

jersey dress with tan accessories.

She wore a shoulder arrangement of

Mrs. Curry was graduated from

Snyder High School, and is now em-

ployed by the Soil Conservation

Service at Fort Worth. She will

continue to work for the time being.

Sergeant Curry is a graduate o

and attended Texas Christian Uni-

versity, Fort Worth. He is stationed

with the reception center at Camp

Immediately following the cere-

Wolters, Mineral Wells, where the

couple will make their home.

guests registered as they left.

Stockings Made of

medium length fibers.

cation of chemical finishes.

Girl in Florida

used in the ceremony.

in 1942.

The bride chose to wear for the

impressive service a heavenly blue

Staff Sergeant Miller is the son

outstanding in athletics and other

Short Staple Cotton

ighted the candles.

best man

ludy Stockton, pianist.

Norman C. Rester, in Fort Worth.

Fort Worth Man



Mrs. George Thomas Vicary, pictured, was before her marriage Friday evening, Milton Joyce, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Joyce. Mrs. Vicary and her husband left Sunday for Leslie, Michigan, where they will be guests of Lieutenant Vicary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Vicary, and other relatives

Snyder Girls Leave For Coast University

Joetta Beauchamp, Dorothy Terry

basketball team two years. He was Colorado City this year, and she is graduated in 1942 from Hardin- going to start her master's degree Simmons University, where he was in English. Miss Terry, daughter vice president in 1941 and vice presi- of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Terry, taught dent in 1942 of the Student Council. art in the high school at Odessa, and Ensign Autry reported to indoc-trination school of the USNR at Miss Shuler, daughter of Mr. and Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, Mrs. H. L. Wren, taught school at in October, 1942. He received his Big Spring. She is to take up pri-

Weds Army Man

The marriage of Lieutenant J. H.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. The couple left immediately fol- and Mrs. Roscie Williams of the Farrien's home was formerly in New

Mrs. Farren is a graduate of Highway Department Abil, ene, and

s now working at Camp Howze. The couple is expected to arrive ver the week-end to visit relatives t Hermleigh and in the Bell com-

Birthday Party Honors Bethel Girls

A birthday party honoring two mail misses on their fifth and third two-piece dress using white accespirthdays was given Sandra Gene sories Palmer and Helen Cherry Jones Sunday afternoon in the Virgil Jones of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller of home in the Bethel community. Snyder. He was graduated from Ira Mrs. James Comer assisted Mrs. High School in 1935, where he was Jones in serving.

Games were enjoyed by the chil- schoool activities. Before enlisting en, after which the gifts were in the Army Air Corps he was a pened. Before cutting the birthday pitcher for the West Texas-New akes the children took turns blow- Mexico baseball league. He enlisted g out the candles.

Cake, cookies and punch were erved to approximately 50 guests.

WAAC Recruiters to Be Here Wednesday

Lieutenant Grace H. Siegmaster and Corporal Paula Edwards, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, will be in Snyder Wednesday afternoon of next week, 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock, at the Manhattan Hotel, to boost WAAC recruits from Snyder and Scurry County, Corporal James F. Davis of the U.S. Army Recruiting

Station, Sweetwater, announces, All women of this trade area interested in helping Uncle Sam by joining the WAACS are urgently requested to contact the WAAC recruiting officers next Wednesday afternoon. Complete information on qualifications and work of the army mit will be gladly given

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Paschall High School in Fort Worth, Baptist YWA Meets With Daurice Worley

Young Woman's Auxiliary of the mony an informal reception was of Daurice Worley.

held at the Rester residence. The reception table was lace laid and ment was a devotional rendered by Class Richard Crume, son of C. E. centered with a tiered wedding cake Mrs. Fred Jones. Following the de- Crume of Farwell. urrounded with white gardenias and votional a round-the-room discuslace fern. Tall white tapers in can- sion was in order on the subject, kogee at the home of Rev. Cecil delabra were at each end. Serv- "Youth on Auction." A short busi- Culver, Muskogee Methodist minising the guests were Mmes. Marie ness session was held during which Fite and F. A. Wilson. Patsy Curry members made plans to meet at Ola presided at the bride's book, where Margaret Leath's and go from there to the Methodist Church to altend ing and a corsage of gardenias. a young people's class and services following

Stockings made from short staple cottons may be the result of experiments now being conducted by the Jeanne Shahan, Dorothy Murphree Beatrice Payton of Muskogee, former and Mary Belle Wealthersbee. U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Most cotton stockings produced to date have been made of long staple | Verlaine Smith cottons, but with two-thirds of the supply of this cotton now going into Returns from Coast

harness, airplane cloth Verlaine Smith returned to Snyder and other war fabrics, the department has switched to work with last Thursday from Pacoima, California, after spending the past sev-The experiments are designed to eral months with a sister, Mrs. produce single-ply yarns that are Homer Hopkins, and family, and durable and elastic. High-twisting other relatives. Miss Smith is a is being tried as well as the appli- daughter of Rev. and Mrs. I. A. The department has designed num- Snyder Methodist Church. Rev. dricks Memorial Hospital for nurse band at Camp Lafayette, Louisiana erous ribs and meshes for cotton and Mrs. Smith have as a guest training. Miss Brooks, daughter of stockings which have been made this week another daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brooks, was to 11 present. available to manufacturers. Many Ocer Pyle, of Clayton, New Mexico. graduated from Dunn High School Louise Mhor, of Abilene spent Sat- Hermleigh High School and she fin- of these have been modified to give Mrs. Pyle and Verlaine were week- with the class of 1943. She was a the finished products a distinct style. end guests of another sister, Lieu- member of the 4-H Club and was

Verlaine is back at work with the Vogue Beauty Shop, where she for- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kelly and Marriage of Staff Sergeant Elbie

Miller and Mildred Stanfield of Miami, Florida, was solemnized in tioned. Military arrangements were Mrs. J. T. Biggs.

Betty Bavousett Weds in Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bayousett of First Baptist Church met Monday the Camp Springs community anevening, 8:30 o'clock, at the home nounce this week the marriage June 7 in Muskogee, Oklahoma, of their First of the evening's entertain- daughber, Betty, to Private First noon

The couple was married in Mus-

The bride wore a white cotton sports suit and white hat with veil-Following the ceremony, an in-

formal reception was held in the Those present for the occasion were couple's apartment, and wedding Mrs. D. V. Merritt, sponsor, Mrs. cake was served to relatives and Jones, Helen Joy Taylor, Faydean close friends who included Sergeant Norred, Evelyn Clark, Mary Ellen and Mrs. Roe Bavousett of Lubbock Williams, Ola Margaret Leath, Roy Oma Bavousett of Camp Sprngs and ommate of the bride.

Mrs. Crume is a graduate of Hobbs was assistant delivery clerk

Wynona Brooks Trains for Nurse. tenant Mabel Smith, of Camp Barke- outstanding in school and social

merly worked prior to going to son of Rotan were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Huggins, Leora Mr. and Mrs. Grady Biggs and Huggins, sister of Mrs. Kelly, resons, James and Hershel, of Wilson turned to Rotan with the Kellys to the chapel at Ani Sub Station at Miami May 22, where Miller is stationed. Military extra proments were to mothers, Mrs. D. C. Bentley and Snyder at the close of school at Seatismed. graves, where she was a teacher.

Lula Mae Sifford Weds Jim Ridlehuber

Lula Mac Sifford, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Sifford of Hermleigh, became the bride of Aviation Cadet Jim Ridlehuber Sunday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at the Methodist Church at Hermleigh. The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's father. The bride's nieces, Jesse Mae and Dana Sifford, acted as ring bearers.

Given in marriage by her brother. Rev. Edward Sifford of Byars, Oklahoma, the bride was dressed in a sky blue dress with nav yaccessories. She were a shoulder arrangement of white carnations.

Donnaleta Patterson of Denton naid-of-honor, wore a black dress sing red and white accessories. Ed Williams Jr. of Dallas was best

Lohengrin's "Wedding March" was played by Mrs. L. B. Rea. Mrs. Rea accompanied Mr. Williams at the piano as he sang "I Love You

Mrs. Ridlehuber was graduated from Weatherford College, and her husband was graduated from Texas A. & M. College. Ridlehuber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ridleauber of College Station.

For her wedding trip the bride those to wear a navy blue suit with natching accessories. Others present for the wedding

vede Mr. and Mrs. Ridlehuber and Mrs. Edward Sifford. The couple will make their home Mrs. Bruce Murphy at Pasadena, California, where the

bridegroom is stationed. Mrs. Ridlehuber was honor guest at a recent bridal gift shower given at the home of Mrs. Lee McMillan hostessed by Mmes, McMillan and

A toast to the bride was given by Manning Mrs. Theodore Soules, and various lovely and useful gifts.

rings. The bride's and bridegroom's Boren and Johnnie Mathison. names and the wedding date were written on each. Ice cream and cake were passed to

Presbyterian Guild Meets Monday

Members of the Presbyterian Guild met Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock High School in Western Fisher at the home of Mrs. W. W. Leslie. County, and formerly was associat- Those taking part on the program ed with Western Union in Lubbock were Mrs. I. C. Mowery, who gave skozee Oklahoma, where she the divotional: Mrs G W Smith who brought an interesting discus Private Crume is stationed with sion on "Lutheran Religion." Mrs the military police detachment at Bruce Murphy was then presented Camp Gruber, Muskogee, Oklahoma. a gift as a going-away remembrance of the club members. Mrs. Murphy recently turned in her resignation to Wynona Brooks leaves Sunday for the Guild members, leaving Snyder Smith. Rev. Smith is pastor of the Abilene, where she will enter Hen- Tuesday evening to be with her hus-

The hostess passed a salad plate

Weds June 7



Mrs. Dick Crume was Betty Bayousett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bayousett of the Camp Springs community, before her marriage June 7 to Private First Class Finand Crume in Muskogee, Oklahoma. Graduate of Hobbs High School, Mrs. Crume formerly was employed at the Muskogee Western Union office.

Hosts Bridge Club

Members of Duce Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Bruce Murphy Thursday evening. Guests were J. E. Gilmore, last Friday after-Mmes. Gerald Gordon and Charles

Mrs. Lee Smyth won high score games were played. The honoree prize of war stamps. Following the was then presented a number of games the hostess passed a salad plate to Mmes. Gordon, Manning Plate favors were miniature bride's John F. Blum, R. C. Miller Jr., Alden books, tied with miniature wedding Burge, Smyth and Misses Frances

Mary Joy Hinton Takes Marine Place

Mary Joy Hinton of Washington D. C., formerly of Snyder, recently reported for United States Marine Corps duty at Bronx, New York. Miss Hinton was formerly employed by the Scurry County agricultural agent's office here and she worked for a while at Gail and in the office of J. C. Ezell. She was employed in he Navy Department as a secretary

A sister, June, is working in New Jersey as a secretary.

Mrs. Bruce Murphy Joins Sodier Husband

Mrs. Bruce Murphy left Tuesday night for Lafayette, Lbuisiana, where she will make ther home with her husband. Mrs. Murphy was employed by Farm Security Administration s clerk typist. She has been with the FSA for the past five years.

Bruce is stationed with the Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet. Mrs. Murphy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cauble

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Five Club Boys Inspect Lubbock Army Air Field

Accompanied by Edward S. Hyman, county agricultural agent, five Scurry County 4-H Club boys, recognized for outstanding production records in 1942, were guests Wednesday at Lubbock Army Flying Field.

Each of the five 4-H Club boys who inspected the LAAF unit at Lubbook produced enough food and fiber crops last year to equal the budget of one fighting man.

Club boys hisnored Wednesday at Lubbock were: J. B. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson of Dunn: Raymond Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jordan of Ira; A. P. Smith Jr. and Billy Jake Smith, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Smith Sr. of the Dunn community; and Freddie Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers of the

The Scurry County 4-H Club achievement winners were included in a group of 89 boys from 11 West Texas countise that inspected the Lubbock field.

"All boys seemed to get the thrill of their club life," Hyman declared Wednesday evening, "and all came home determined to do better in producing food and feed this year for victory."

Willie Miles Takes Himself a Bride

In Snyder's first wedding among colored folks in a number of weeks, Willie Miles Jr. and Mercia B. Hunter were married Sata day afternoon in the office of P. E. Davenport justice of the peace.

Willie, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miles. He attended Snyder's Colored School, as did the bride, who is the daughter of Mrs.

the justice of the peace office aswhen the doors were locked-during witnesses from taking up all avail- said Tuesday. able room.

is now employed in farm work.

Roy Allen Baze Goes To Officers' School

Roy Allen Baze, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. (Boss) Baze, who made emergency feeding purposes, when an outstanding record at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, is now enrolled in officers' candidate school field artillery division, at Fort Sill Oklahoma, his parents are informed. Roy Allen will undergo a threemonth period of specialized training, and will receive rating of second nt at the end of the course

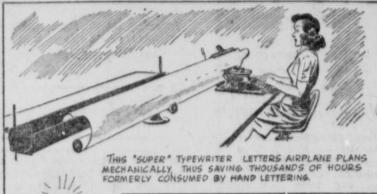
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Seed Wheat Booked Early Will Assure Farmers of Grain

ious to May 31, when sales of the be in the Commissioners Court room sumed an added note of interest, purposes, is now in a "bright" spot, except the first Tuesday of each reading of marriage vows-to keep corned, Sourry County's U. S. De- County people with renewal of drivan overflow crowd of enthusiastic partment of Agriculture War Board ers' licenses and other matters the

During the past weeks, it is Willie, formerly associated with pointed out, orders for feed wheat his father in the shoe shine business, have been received from West Texas Clung which will prove helpful to ounties in such volume that it has motorists regarding licenses: been impossible to make prompt shipments. For this reason, orders years of age before they can obtain booked after May 31 will not be drivers' licenses. Boys and girls unfilled, the county war board is in- der 16 who apply for drivers' licenses

Final carload of seed wheat for Clinton & Noble, 2310 Avenue S.

Alton Galyean Made Technical Sergeant

Technical Sergeant Alton Rue an, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. (Pop) Galyean, has recently been promoted to rank of technical sergeant. Galyean is stationed with the third engineer division of the Elder S. L. Reeves of Abiliane will United States army as head of a preach Saturday morning and Sun- cooking department in Honolulu,

Primitive Baptist Church north of Galyean has been in the armed the square, church leaders announced forces for three years and states Tuesday. Elder Reeves, who will through information to his parents preach both days at the 11:00 o'clock that he "likes the army fine and hour, is known as a forceful speaker receive my copies of The Scurry County Times regularly.

Data on Securing of Drivers' Licenses Is Given by McClung

Tommie McClung, examining paconfirmation on a carload of seed trolman for the Texas Department wheat for emergency purposes prev- of Public Safety, announces he will grain were discontinued for feeding each Tuesday, 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. insofar as emergency feed is con- month, to assist Snyder and Scurry Department of Public Safety han-

Below are given suggestons by Mc-

"Boys and girls must be over 14 must have proper papers signed by the county judge.

"Boys under 18 who secure licenses must have the signature of the

censes of any type are urged to con- place. tact the patrolman at the court-

Father's Day Will Be Observed in County

Sunday in a number of county thurches, will mark a somber mile- books. post in the history of our civilizaion, church representatives declared

rar torn world of today makes it o his accomplishments and achievenents, it is pointed out.

Snyder and Scurry County people who have not yet obtained appropriate gifts for Father's Day are reminded that Snyder merchants carry as complete a line of gifts-both practical and fancy—as can be found anywhere in West Texas.

Cotton Anklets Popular,

Spurred by the demands of women ar workers, cotton anklets are comgreater comfort, longer wear and easier care in the anklets. Housewives on the home front are adding o the demand, wearing anklets over heir stockings for added warmth in rinter and for protection of hard-

Private First Class Curtis Henley as recently been promoted to rank corporal. He was graduated from adio school as Madison, Wisconsin. He is now stationed at Tomah, Wisconsin, where he is studying adanced radio work.

Lions Hear Plans For New Mexico Scout Camp Plan

Reporting on the Boy Scout camp taged at Lake Sweetwater last week, Jim Polk, Buffalo Trail Council executive, told Snyder Lions Tuesday, at the organization's weekly luncheon in the Manhattan Hotel, that plans were shaping rapidly for the summer Scout gathering at Camp Philmont, New Mexico, beginning July 9.

"We estimate," Polk said, "that at least 30 Snyder Scouts will attend the Philmont camp. We want to urge every boy who initends to attend ummer camp to register at the arliest possible date."

Annound ment was made that plans for the club's ladies' night program to be staged Tuesday evening, June 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones, were maturing on schedule.

The ladies' night program will be featured by a chicken fry, and induction of new Lions Club officers for the ensuing year.

E. O. Wedgeworth, C. R. Cockrell, H. L. Wren and Jim Polk were named members of a program comnittee for the ladies' night gather-Willard Jones, R. H. Odom, D. P. Williams and E. L. Farr members of the arrangements committee

Need for Bumper Crops of Food and Feed Cited by Agent

Need for abundant food will not afternoon, nd with victory this year in the var, Edward S. Hyman, county agriultural agent with Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, warns

A forecast of abundance may be eversed by a sudden, unexpected ritical food scarcity. There is a parallel for that in the protein feed hortage last fall," Hyman explains. 'Hence the need," he says, "for maxin soil depletion from continuous cropping and erosion."

The county agent joins other agriultural officials in urging Scurry County farmers to produce war crops friends and relatives. this year to the limit-crops which will include grain sorghums, bundle feeds and baling of all peanut hay produced in the county during 1943.

Ration Books Should Be Saved Carefully

"Ration books can be more valuable father. Boys have to be over 16 to the individual in the Snyder trade years of age to apply for a com- area than money," Scurry County's War Price and Ration Board de-McClung also takes applications clared Tuesday. "For this reason, on Tuesdays for operators' licenses, and for the additional reason that assists in renewing expiring docu- the board will be more severe in rements and takes applications for issuing books," every book holder should keep the "essential doc

When a consumer appears before he ration board and reports his ration book has been lost he must wait 10 days, or longer, before he can obtain another. Going without cof-Scurry County fathers, scheduled for portance of ration coupons are found

Mrs. Mary Fesmire left Wednesday for Glenwood, Arkansas, where she will visit a nephew, Grover Douglas, who is ill in a hospital. mperative that one day be dedicated Mrs. Fesmire plans to be gone for



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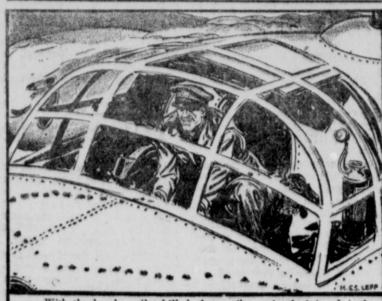
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Getting New Flooring Friday in California

Old floor of the 27th Street bridge

The 27th Street bridge has been health, The Times learns omething of a landmark for the past 30 years, and was washed out, city residents recall, in the June, Richmond cemetery. Full details of ounty farmers and ranchers this 1939, flood which engulfed this trade the death were not available to in-

> Flooring to the bridge, when replaced with new material, will place the 120-foot bridge in a position to handle heavy volume of traffic on 25th Street is under construction.

27th Street Bridge Is C. E. Peterson Dies

C. E. Peterson son of Mr. and across Deep Creek is being taken Mrs. George Peterson of the Hermout this week by city employers, and leigh community, former Hermleigh an entirely new floor is being put school student and a former well in the major bridge across the creek, known baseball player, succumbed ity officials reported Tuesday Friday in Richmond, California, from a several month period of failing

> Funeral rites were held Monday in Richmond with interment in a clude in this week's paper.

Knollenberg Back at Miller's. Kenneth Knollenberg, who has een at McAllister, Oklahoma, the past three months, is now back at made necessary by detours while the Miller Body Works, northeast corner imum production at a critical period Highway 15 bridge across Deep Creek of the square, as mechanic for the body works. "I'm glad to be back in Snyder," Kenneth states, "and Mrs. Homer Spence and children will be here from now on to help spent the week-end at Seminole with keep necessary automobiles and other vehicles rolling.

Canned Goods May Be Short Next Winter

There may be no canned goods

Congressional food study committee, to the U.S. Department of Agrito obtain workers and "have received | scant sympathy and consideration from the government agencies concerned."

Prospect of obtaining canned fruits and foods next winter, by civilian channels, is indeed gloomy, Landis concluded, since truck crops in Texas areas are rotting in the fields for lack of harvesting help.

Cotton Is Leafner Substitute. Development of a "cotton leather" which can be used as a substitute for many leather and rubber products has been announced. Manufactured through special treatment of cotton, the product is semiflexible with a tan, leathery surface.

John Curtis Finishes Mechanics Training

John D. Curtis, Jr., son of Mr. and vailable for civilians of the Sny- Mrs. John D. Curtis Sr. of Route 2, der trade area next winter, unless this week graduated from an inadministrative methods are chang- to sive course in airplane mechaned immediately, Representative Lan- ics at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, dis of Indiana declared Monday in and is ready to start blasting the Axis as one of America's "com-Landis, chairman of a republican mandos in overalls," Sheppard Field officers announced Monday. Prior is urging transfer of food control to entering at Sheppard Field, Curtis received his basic training at one culture. He said canners are unable of the schools of the Army Air Forces Dechnical Training Command

Dallas to Entertain Press Group in 1944

Willard Jones, Times editor and sublisher, and Mrs. Jones returned Monday afternoon from Galveston, where they attended annual sessions last Thursday through Saturday of the Texas Press Association,

The Times publisher attended last Thursday a meeting of the Texas Press Messinger editorial board, of which he is a member. He was reelected to this place for a two-year term. En route to Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jones visited briefly in Houston. Luther Watson of Sweetwater was It is available in planks, strips and elected TPA president. Dallas was amed 1944 convention city

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Returned Soldier Says Fresh Meat And Eggs Treat

Back in the United States for the first time since December, 1939, Technical Sergeant John Prude Mc-Corcle, brother of Mrs. W. F. Oyler, Route 1, Hermleigh, said Tuesday it was great to "eat fresh eggs and fresh meat for a change—a change that only boys who have been in the South Pacific can appreciate."

Sergeant McCorcle was aerial A. C. Kincaid, manager of Bryantaction in the South Pacific. His market parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suddeth of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Huggins of Corcle, reside in Colorado City.

when Pearl Harbor was attacked, son, Junior, The Times learns. In July, 1942, he was sent with eight other crew members to New Caledonia. For more than a year the "Yokahama Express," his fortress, took part in operations from a base somewhere in the New Hebrides. Later, still pilot-Angeles, they operated for months over Guadalcanal,

torious action in combat over Guad- May, at Loraine. alcanal, and is credited with shooting down four Jap Zeroes.

First Presbyterian Church

People of Snyder's trade zone are cordially invited to attend our Sunday School Sunday morning, 9:45 o'clock, and witness the Children's Day program, which will be staged by youngsters of our church.

Immediately following this program, we will go to the Methodist Church, where the cooperative revival, is going forward. Attend the revival the next 10 days, and be events.—Rev. Hubert C. Travis, pas. visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shuler

James L. Kent Posts

Private First Class James L. Kent, son of Mrs. B. L. Kent, was among the 15 highest in his class when he Waxahachie, by Mmes. Tom Boren son, Jimmie, to Fort Worth, where here. Mitchell will be glad to discuss graduated last week from the Flex- and Novis Rodgers last week. They tble Aerial Gunnery School at La- returned to Snyder Tuesday. redo, school officials informed his

A 1940 graduate of Snyder Schools, week to instructor's school division of the Laredo training center.

Henry Whitehurst to Monahans Cafe Job

of the square, the past 12 years, left Whitehurst has, for several years, other relatives at Dunn before regained recognition as an expert at turning home. feeding out hogs for market. His family plans to remain here in Sny- Merritt of Pecos arrived in Snyder der for the present.

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Christi spent the week-end with Mrs George Speer of Dallas is Mrs. Willie E. Cloyes of Big Spring risited in the home of Mrs. Willie week.

Mae Newton over the week-end. and Wayne, and Lyman Wade were guests of Gordon's brother Gerald in Lubbock Tuesday on business.

gunner-eng neer on a B-17 Flying Link Company, left Sunday for Matthews left Tuesday for Park-Fortress which has seen repeated Dallas, where he is attending fall land Hospital, Dallas, where they

McCorcle was at Hickman Field home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stahl and Huggins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eades spent Mrs. C. P. McKelvey and son, Mac

Carl Eades, and family of Hobbs, spend this week with her mother and New Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers and

son, Frederick, of Dunn spent Suned by Captain D. M. Hyland of Los day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gary

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stahl and son, and family. The brother of Mrs. Oyler was Junior, were Sunday guests of Mrs. awarded the air medal for meri- Stahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mexico, spent the week-end in Sny-

> end at Fullerville with relatives. son, Mac Jr. Miss Elkins is employed by Western Union in Snyder.

Jones, Mrs. O. F. Harris, Sue Sprott Corporal Sirois left here for New out by the farmer. and Lilly Mae Shultz spent the Orleans, Louisiana, week-end at Lubbock.

Santa Fe agent in Snyder. Milton Bodzin and a friend, Allene Antonio Moore, of Colorado City were visi-

tor's in Snyder Tuesday. Bodzin is manager of the Fair Store.

R. E. Gray and Mrs. A. M. Curry.

Mrs. T. M. Howle and son, Tommie, were accompanied to Dallas and

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller. Mrs. Private Kent made an average grade Fannin is employed by Consolidated time Snyder resident who moved to Air Corps February 10 of this year. been in Fort Worth about three who has been visiting in Lamesa, hour?" The Snyder youth was sent this weeks. She formerly worked here visited this week with a number of at Stinson Drug No. 2.

Dean and Mrs. J. M. Gordon and clared she was feeling better than daughter, Betty Alice, of Lubbock in several years. were week-end guests of their son

In addition to cafe work here, ardson Sr. The Cottons will visit week.

Technical Sergeant Woody W. Tuesday morning to spend a few days with his father, Joe Merritt, and other relatives. Sergeant Merritt is stationed with the Army Air

Corps at Pecos. Mrs. Claudia Duncan and Marie Casey, who have turned in their resignations at Snyder General Hospital effective Wednesday, left for Lubbock Wadnasday afternoon to spend Wednesday night and Thursday. Miss Casey was bookkeeper and

clerk, and Mrs. Duncan was a nurse, Mrs. J. E. Johnston of San Antono, en route to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to visit her son, who is in the field artillery, visited here Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Morris. Other guests in the Morris home this week include Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snellings of Big Spring and two daughters, Joyce and Oleta, and Virginia

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mc-Crory last week were Mrs. Roy L. McCrory of Plentywood, Montana, Sergeant and Mrs. J. Floyd Dunn of Lubbock and Bryan, and Captain John P. McCrory of Deming, New Mexico. Captain McCrory is stationed with the bombing school at Deming, and he was en route to Roswell, New Mexico, to attend the bombing exhibition.

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with his wife at the WAAC camp end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Roach, at Abi-Gene boyd Louder of Corpus lene

Lieutenant and Mrs. Lynn Gray Foy Wade and children, Imogene Gordon of Abilene were week-end

Gordon, and wife. Dorothy Nell Merritt and Rae will enter nurses' training.

Huggins, over the week-end.

ister, Mrs. J. S. Lewis and Hazel.

Junior Bayouth of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, arrived in Snyder over the week-end to spend this week with his sister, Mrs. Frank Bayouth,

J. S. Lewis of Lovington, New der with his wife and daughters, Jettie D. Elkins spent the week- Hazel and Mrs. C. P. McKelvey, and

Marguerite Wilson of San Antonio

frinds here. Sefton was formerly Wilson is employed as supervisor at explained. the air depot at Duncan Field. San Mrs. W. H. (Bud) Shuler of Virginia Beach, Virginia, arrived in

Snyder last week to visit in the home Gwen Gray and Allene Curry of of her mother, Mrs. Velma Burt, and spiritually prepared for coming Abilene were in Snyder Sunday to her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lieutenant and Mrs. L. E. Long

> visited in the home of his mother, Gail, and visiting in Snyder. Lieufrom North Africa.

Mrs. I. O. Fannin of Fort Worth Mrs. Duncan returned to Snyder and Jimmie remained at Fort Worth. Mrs. A. Rhoades, former long-Snyder friends. Mrs. Rhoades de- at work by 7:00."

Hospital, to undergo minor surgery.

and brother, Gerald Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henderson, em- friend has so often done me the apply breause they considered induc-Mrs. Gordon. Gordon is dean of ployed by Montgomery Ward & honor of reading extracts from his tion into military service imminent, Texas Technological College at Lub- Company, Fort Worth, arrived home dear Ivy's letters." Saturday night on a two-week va-Mr. and Mrs. Loran Cotton and cation. Carolyn, a graduate of Sny- name is Margaret." Saturday for Monahans, where he family of Seagraves are visiting in der Schools, will spend this week Instead of knocking your competihas accepted position as chief cook the homes of Mr. Cotton's sisters, with her parents, and will probably tors, it is better to call them in and in the newly opened Bestyette Cafe. Nellie Cotton and Mrs. E. J. Rich- visit kindred in other towns next discuss how more trade can be

Farmers Assured Of Hard-to-Get Items by Board

Hard-to-get farm supplies such as visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Merritt, this gasoline cans, various types of chains, grain scoops, harness, well easing and many other articles Scurry County farmers need urgently will be available immediately the county USDA War Board announced Tuesday.

Under an emregency order which went into effect this week, the War Production Board asked manufacturers and distributors to get init retail channels without delay some Greenville spent Friday night in the Lubbock visited in the home of 66 items most urgently needed here and in other sectors of the county.

In addition to the item's first mentioned, manufacturers are ask part of last week with their son, Jr., arrived in Snyder Saturday to ed to turn out pliers, screw drivers, shovels, axes, bit braces, bolts and nuts, jacks for farm tractors, horseshoe nails, pump rods and couplings and numerous other needed pieces of farm equipment.

Explaining operation of the proram, S. L. Terry, charman of the county war board, said the priority regulation provides that whenever a farmer orders any of the farm supplies from a dealer who has them in stock, he will sign a certificate specifying his needs. A certificate Corporal Ray Sirois of Camp which entitles purchase up to \$25 Barkeley, Abilene, was a week-end of any of the items on the list, may Mrs. H. F. Clark, Mrs. Corine guest in the Little Westbrook home. be furnished by the dealer or written

Certificates which exceed the \$25 limitation must be approved by local Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sefton of was a week-end guest of her parents, county farm rationing committees Meadow spent the week-end with Mr. and Mr. Obe Wilson. Miss before purchase may be made, he

Service Officer to Aid Compensation Work

All Scurry County ex-service men officer for the American Legion, passed army examination and been three pairs of shoes per year. will be here Tuesday of next week appointed to the Scabes Construc-Lloyd Clark, who is stationed at Jr. of Big Spring were guests of to assist county people with claims tion Batallion, U. S. Naval Reserve, Scurry County people who desired the Lubblock Army Flying School, Long's father, L. E. Long Sr., of for compensation and other matters. his parents are informed. John DeShazo, service officer for High Gunnery Grade Mrs. H. F. Clark, a few days last tenant Long has recently returned the Will Layne American Legion Post No. 181, reports Mitchell will be and in a class of 174 was one of the Office of Price Administration in-Mrs. Claudia Duncan was in located at Economy Dry Goods Com- 60 who ranked "tops" with Uncle forms The Times.

A Clock Watcher!

tive to soldier compensations.

he entered the Methodist Memorial allotments and other matters rela-

Indignant Parent (6:00 a. m.)of 97. He was inducted into the U.S. Aircraft Corporation there and has Fort Worth during the winter and bringing my daughter in at this "Young man, what do you mean by

> "I hardly feel like a stranger," said Carolyn Henderson, daughter of the best man at the wedding; "my

> > brought into the city.

Donald Ray Scott to Join Seabee Workers

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LIVES

Circlians WILL HAVE LESS OF MANY FOODS, BUT WILL GET PLENTY FOR A MEALTHFUL & BALANCED DIET

Donald Ray Scott, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott, Snyder Office of Price Administration of-School graduate who has been work- ficials indicated Tuesday, will be eminded that J. H. Mitchell, service ing at Johnstown, Pennsylvania, has able, despite shoe rationing, to buy

Donald Ray was one out of six who received appointment to the Scabees, being left without shoes for fall, the Sweetwater last week to carry her pany most of the time on his visit Sam. He is now at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, undergoing training. Donwith Mrs. Scott's parents.

Civil Service Examinations.

The U. S. Civil Service Commision announced this week special federal attorney examinations for me 12 which will be widened to include four additional groups of applicants. The examinations will be open to those living in war relocation | Walton. centers, qualified men who did not and law school graduates not expecting to complete law school by a reasonable time limit. Full information may be secured at the Snyder

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Effective Tuesday, Snyder and

ould spend No. 18 stamp from War Ration Book No. 1 without fear of Expiration date for stamp No. 18

as been set October 31, and officials ald's wife and small daughter, Dona indicate an inventory of shoes for Jean, plan to remain in Johnstown civilian needs and for military use ws there will be sufficient shoes lidating another stamp at that

> and Mrs. A. E. Walton and r-in-law. Mrs. Edwin Waln, a d Erma Stanford left Monday Arkadelphia, Arkansas, to visit th Aviation Cadet Gorman Walyounger son of Mr. and Mrs.

All Types of MRS. CHAS. J. LEWIS North of Fair Store

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Boy Scouts Will Help to Relieve Labor Shortage Edward S. Hyman, county agricul-

tural agent, agreed this week to act as laison officer between approxihe farmers of Scurry County to place the boys on farms where they are most nesded. So reports Jim Polk, Buffalo Trail Council field executive stationed

here, who declares the Scouts not holding steady jobs are anxious to secure jobs chopping cotton to earn money for attending summer Boy Scout camp at Philmont, New Mex-

"If the Boy Scouts of Snyder who have registered with the county agent will leave their telephone numbers, he will be able—upon receipt of calls for hands—to place the Scouts immediately," Polk declares. Farmers in various sectors of the county expressed keen approval this week of the plan to place Scouts on farms. Some farmers are urgently in need of help to get them "out of the weeds." Farmers who wish to secure Boy Scouts for chopping cotton and helping in general farm work are urged to contact County Agent Hyman in the basement of the courthouse at once.

C. D. Miller of Big Spring visited n the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller, over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Roe and hildren were Sunday guests of Mrs. So take all these things together, Roe's sister, Mrs. Hollis Browning, and family, at Slaten. Mrs. Brown- Nothing just the killing heat, ing and son, Jean, returned to Snyor with the Roe family Sunday eveng to spend a few days.

Snyder Woman in Arizona Tells of Gila Bend Climes

"I get The Times out here on the esert, and I never appreciated it as much as I do now, Mrs. Ruby (Burney) Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burney of East Snymately 80 Snyder Boy Scouts and der, writes this week. Mrs. Quick, whose husband is a radio mechanic at the Gunnery Base near Gila Bend, Arizona, submits the following poem she wrote, "Tribute to Summer on the Desert," that will prove intersting to Times readers:

Out on the wing-swept deserv, Bathed in a blistering breeze, Shorn of all vegetation, No grass, no brush, no trees.

Forlorn as a lonesome coyote, Descrited by God as well, Stands the Gila Bend Gunnery

Two jumps from the edge of Hell. Dust storms like a scourge of Satan

Hide the blueness of sky, Such burning heat in the summer, That all things curl up and die.

Ringed in by forbidding mountains, That with rocks and boulders

I'll change my mind from the line We're only one jump from Hell.

It's twenty miles to the nearest town. Where you're sure of a lousy time, Where the natives sleep in their adobe huts.

While you try to spend a dime. And thing them over well,

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stamps for 1944 are now on sale at Snyder post office, and Warren Dodson, postmaster, reminds all Snyder and Scurry County automobile owners the orange stamps must be on vehicles by June 30.

Since a total of 2,152 cars have been registered in the county, Dodson urges vehicle owners to purchase their 1944 stamps early—to avoid last-day waiting lines..

The stamps are available at other post offices in the county also, Dod-

"Snyder and Scurry County people know they will have to have the Internal Revenue Department stamps on their cars anyway," Dodson stated Tuesday, "and we'd greatly appreciate early shopping for the necessary tax tokens. Only 11 more shopping days for the stamps re-

main after today (Thursday)." Officials of the Internal Revenue Department indicate they will be more stringent on vehicle owners after June 30 Ithan they were in 1942. In other words, the person who does not have the \$5 car use stamp on his car after June 30, and who drives the vehicle, will be in for a "nice dose of trouble-real trouble, the revenue department declares.

Blind Applications Received.

The United States Civil Service Commission announced Tuesday through the Snyder post office that sion now answers letters received from blind persons seeking cally handicapped.

PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week-

Thursday, June 17-

"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" starring Deanna Durbin with Ed-

mond O'Brien. She went for a boat ride and came back a bride.

Friday-Saturday, June 18-19-"Air Raid Wardens"

starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Their newest is their funniest yet. 1,000 laughs packed into 70 minutes of film fun. News and Cartoon Comedy.

Saturday Night Preyue, June 19-"Nightmare"

with Diana Barrymore and Brian Donlevy. A bomb threw them into each other's arms.

Sunday-Monday, June 20 21-"A Stranger in Town"

with Frank Morgan, Richard Carlson, Jean Rogers, A duckhunting judge smooths the course of true love and straightens out some crooked politicians. Novelty and Walt Disney's great cartoon, "DER FUEHRER'S FACE."

Tuesday, June 22-"Night Plane From Chunking"

with Robert Preston, Ellen Drew. Spine-tingling thrills on the highways and skyways of shell-torn Ohina. News and Novelty. Bargain Night-Admission 11c-15c.

Wednesday-Thursday, June 23-24-"Assignment in Brittany"

with Pierre Aunient and Susan Peters. Thrilling drama of the invasion to come. News.



Morgan, recently appointed a chaplain in the U.S. Army, and former supply minister for the Snyder Church of Christ, is now at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachuesetts, taking a special six-week instruction. Morgan 'taug'nt school at Dunn, Ira, Hermleigh and formerly was attached to Snyder School faculty.

Autry and Bynum Return from State Meeting of Firemen

State Firemen's and Fire Maremployment with replies written in shals' Association, in session from now plan to go to Camp Philmont Braille. This procedure is in line last Tuesday through Thursday in names of others who may go will with steps which have been taken in Waco, proved enjoyable for N. W. be given when confirmed by regisrecent months which emphasises in- Autry, Snyder Fire Department chief tration fees, district Scout officials terest of the federal government in and delegate, because he got to said analyzing qualifications of the physi- attend only "snitches" of convention

Autry, in fact, had to act as chairman of the convention's resolutions committee, and with co-workers was esponsible for introduction and aproval of 15 resolutions.

was given the convention or 1944 and for the "duration"-if Autry returned from Waco Friday rening, as did Doc Bynum, who was unofficial delegate of the Snyder

department at the state guithering. "Nicest part of the trip to Waco," Autry confided in a close associate, was a stop in Brownwood, where I finally secured one sandwich and one glass of tea for 65 cents. Boy, us people from this territory would certainly have had a time if he had ordered a plate lunch and

Fisher Boys to Visit Abilene Army Camp

Stribling Sr., Hobbs community Hereford breeder, was named this week in the group of four Fisher County boys who have made outstanding production records in 1942. Young Stribling and the other three Fisher County boys accorded panied by L. A. Chapman, returned conors for last year's production Saturday afternoon from a week's ecords will visit Camp Barkeley, Scout camp at Lake Sweetwater. Abilene, Friday as special guests of the 45th Division camp. The group other outdoor activities were feawill be accompanied by T. H. tured at last week's Sweetwater Roensch, Fisher County agricultural camp, which opened last Monday.

companies after me."

Boss-"What companies?" water companies.'

Mary Bess Absrcrombie of Midland visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aberrombie, over the week-end.

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30 Boy Scouts to Army Chaplain Attend Summer

ne Snyder District will attend the ummer Boy Scout camp which begins Friday, July 9, at Camp Philmont. New Mexico. Snyder District Scout officials reported Tuesday.

Jim Polk, Buffalo Trail Council field executive stationed there, issued an appeal this week to all Boy Scouts planning to attend Camp Philmont to get their \$1 registration fee into the Sweetwater council office prior to July 1.

"The Sweetwater office must have notice at least nine days before the boys leave for camp," Snyder District officials state, "and we want every boy going to get his registration fee in early. This will insure his getting adequate supplies of food while actually in camp."

Charles Boren of Snyder's Troop No. 36 and June Jones of Troop No. 38 have already registered to attend Camp Philmont. Other Snyder Boy Scouts who have promised to attend include: Bobby Shahan Ralph, Evans, Jack Green, Billy Tom Deffebach, Robert Preuitt and Jack Gorman, all of Troop No. 38; Jackie McGlaun, Billy Burk, Elwood Blakey, Don Bynum and Billy Joe York, all of Troop No. 36.

Scoutmaster C. W. Geelan of Snyder's Troop No. 35 agreed this week to accompany Snyder and Scurry County Scouts to Camp Philmont. There Geelan will have charge of

amp riflery In addition to the 30 Scouts who

Beeman Writes from Post in New Guinea

"Perhaps you may find a small pace in The Times for another of Snyder's long forgotten soldiers," Private First Class Rayburn Beeman, son of Mr. and Mrs Ross Beeman,

"My paper has reached me reguing for Uncle Sam. I hear Buck Sherrod of Dunn is in New Guineathat makes two of us

"All we can say," Rayburn writes, "of the New Guinea girls is that they have big heads of hair, wear bones in their hair or nose and are seldom seen. Let's all keep our heads up for victory and freedom," the Scurry County boy concludes. In the regular army, Rayburn is attached to the 98th Field Artillery

John Stribling Jr., son of John 11 Snyder Boy Scouts Return from Outing

Weary and tired, and not a little anned from exposure to sun and wind, 11 Snyder Boy Scouts, accom-Swimming, boating, hiking and

Snyder Boy Scouts who attended the six-day camp were: Billy Joe Bookkeeper-"I'll have to have a York, Jackie McGlaun, Billy Burk, raise, sir. There are three other Elwood Blakey and Don Bynum of Troop No. 36; Ralph Evans, Jack German, Billy Tom Deffebach, Jack Bookkeeper—"The light, phone and Green, Bobby Shahan and Robert Prauitt of Troop No. 38.

> Mrs. Joe Glass of Lubbock was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Abercrombie.

week-end with Rogers' parents Mr. a chase after another one. and Mrs. H. F. (Abe) Rogers.

Mrs. O. Moore and son, Donald, of Monahans are visiting in the home of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller, this week.

Mrs. Lois Wilsford left for her home in San Diego, California, after spending the past two weeks with relatives in Snyder.

Mrs. Connie Popnice and two children visited in Abilene last Friday and Saturday. They were accompanied to Abilene by Durell Stokes.

Skin Game,

"Dad, we learned at school today that the animals have a new fur every winter." "Be quiet. Your mother is in the next room."

Keeping It Under Cover. -Mother-"Did you tell the Lord about your being so bad and ask for His forgiveness?' Little Willie-"No, mother, I didn't hink you would want such a scan-

dal outside the family." Perfect Pattern.

Woman-"What's your opinion of he women who imitate men?" Man-"They're idiots." Woman-"Then the imitation is uccessful."

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Maid of Cotton Picks White Fleece



Byler, 1943's Beth charming Maid of Cotton, proves she knows the cotton industry from the ground up in this photograph snapped on her farm near Lepanto, Arkansas. Back from two weeks' training in New York and a visit to the nation's capital at Washington, where she participated in inaugural ceremonies for the president of the National Press Club, she has been visiting mid-South army and navy posts for personal appearances.

Gas Coupon Books May Be Renewed by Mail, Board Rules

Effective Tuesday, June 22, farmers and others living a considerable mail, Scurry County's War Price Times learns. and Ratoin Board announces.

Due to the fact "A" rations expire on July 21, applications for re- clude: war lasts two or three more years. now of Southern California, writes. newals should start coming in immediately after June 22-in order many Scurry County boys are fight- process them and mail back prior Field with the Air Corps; to the expiration deadline.

Immediately after June 22, forms be properly filled out and the back U. S. Air Corps cover of the present "A" or "D" book enclosed. Current tire inwith the application for book re- Salina, Kansas; newals, the county war price and ration board declares

23,000,000 Pairs Sox

23,117,163 pairs for which the army an attack of typhoid fever as just issued invitations to bid. Coming into the limelight as another big war-time use for cotton these 23,000,000 pairs of tan mercerized socks will require no less than 2,300,000 pounds of mercerized yarns. This amount of yarn would consume about 600,000 bales of raw cotton-Scurry County's production for 25

Ouch! That Last Nicked Him! Barber-"Was the razor sharp?" Customer-"If you hadn't asked, I wouldn't have known you had a ra-

Barber-"Thank you." Customer-"Yes, I thought you ere using a saw."

A renowned scientist finds it strange that a man, before recover-Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Jay ing his breath from running away Rogers were in Snyder to spend the from one woman, may start in upon

Hermleigh Soldiers Home on Furlough For Visit with Folks

istance from town may renew their secure furloughs and week-end pass- bring may be prepared by dissolving gasoline coupon coupon books by es to visit parents and relatives, The four level teaspoons salt in one quart

Those who have been home on visits with relatives and friends in-Private Anton Wimmer, son of Mr.

Private First Class Albert Kuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kuss, spection record should also be sent U. S. Army, infantry division, at pounds of fruit

> Private Henry Wenetschlasger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wenetschlaeer, with the U.S. Army engineers

with U. S Army infantry division a mmer if he gets his quota of the to be "on his feat again" following for drying

Total of five Hermleigh commun-

Private Roosevelt Hoepfl, son of

at Camp Cliburne, Louisiana;

Estella Rabel, county home demon- ded cabbage fermented in its own tration agent, at the series of classes brine. Weigh out five pounds of

contribution which all farm families dryer. conducted Friday through Monday cabbage, two ounces of salt, using

The county home demonstration begun at the demonstrations. agent, in conductng four classes for he Save-and-Share-for-Victory Food structional course Friday morning. A repeat class was staged Friday county zone. evening at 7:15 o'clock, and two final demonstrations were held Mon- Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr., wrs. G. B. day morning and Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Attendant's learned that the Texas

Extension Service strongly recommends pressure cookers for canning meats and vegetables and the water bath method for fruits and toma-

Below are listed some of the essenseries of four instructional classes: If a pressure cooker is not availmounds outside is recommended ather than canning

available, any large kettle with rack or false bottom, and a tight lid may be used; a wash boiler small tub, bucket or a roaster may serve the purpose. You may use pressure cooker and leave the pet book open so that the temperature will not go higher than the boiling

Peaches were canned in the water ath and beans in the pressure cooker at the demonstration.

Vegetables which are most desirble in freeze lockers are: Spinach eas, Lima beans, asparagus, sweet corn and snap beans. Select fresh, tender products and prepare them as for canning; steam or scald vege ty youths were fortunate enough to tables and immerse in cold water of waiter; cover yegetables with brine. Food expands in freezing therefore, leave head space.

Fruits that are especially adapted to freezing include strawberries and Mrs. H. A. Wimmer, who is cherries, peaches, apricots, pineap that the boards will have time to stationed at Lubbock Army Flying ple and berries. Select firm and ripe fruit; prepare as for eating or canning; a syrup pack preserve Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heepfl, stationed flavor, form and color of most fruits. for renewal of "A" rations should in the state of Washington with the Dry packing is best for berries, plums and cherries. Slice fruit and mix well in the dry sugar; use one pound sugar and three or four

Peaches, beans and chicken were prepared for the freezer locker in

the demonstrations. Drying is economical; takes less equipment and material. Sulphur-Private Johnny Roemisch, son of ing is best for fruits in retaining To Go to Army Boys Mr. and Mrs. John R. Roemisch Sr., vitamin C and A in color. Use one Johnny Doughboy should have Omaha, Nebraska. Johnny has been pared fruit; this must be prepared lenty of cotton socks to last through home on sick leave, and is reported outdoors. Peaches were sulphurized

To dry beans: They were steamed

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Miller Body Works

Home Demonstration Agent Shows New Methods of Food Conservation

"Food preservation is a war-time for 15 minutes and then put of Scurry County can make," said | Sauerkraut is made from shred-

evening in offices of the home dem- cheese or dairy salt because it is stronger. Sauerkraut making was These meetings were held to help with the latest mathods of conserv-

Conservation School, held first in- ing food. The morning meetings were primarily for leaders in each County people this week-end and Those attending the meetings were

Clark Sr., Mrs. H. P. Brown, Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, Mrs. A. C. Martin, Mrs. C. L. Banks, Mrs. W. J. Ely, Mrs. Lyman Wade, Mrs. Sidney Galyean, Mrs. Minnie Stewart, Mrs. A. C. Leslie, Mrs. Hugh Taylor, Mrs. Morgan Smthers, Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Mrs. J. G. Lockhart, Mrs. Joe York, Mrs. Georgia B. Martin, Mrs. E. E. Weathersbee, Mrs. tial pointers brought out in the A. C. Kincaid, Mrs. R. L. Gray,

Nellie Cotton, Mrs. J. D. Scott, Mrs. Ella Nelson, Mrs. P. W. Cloud, Mrs. able, drying, brining or stretching in J. R. Sheehan, Mrs. Jack Burleson, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. P. C. Chenault, Mrs. Tollie Faver, Mrs. N. W. Autry, If a waiter bath canner is not Robbie Nell Jones and Miss Rabel.

Paul Sweatt Holding Vital Pantex Position

Paul Sweatt, former superintendent of Ira Schools, has been appointed assistant foreman of the load line at Pantex Ordnance Plant, Amarillo, The Times was informed Tuesday.

Sweatt, who has been employed at the Pantex plant the past several months, reports all the boys on the load line are enthusiastic about their work, since they are loading bombs which go directly to wreck Adolph

Paper and Cardboard Still Needed in Scrap

Your discarded newspapers, cardpoard boxes and magazines, Mr. and Mrs. Scurry County, are needed now at the Scurry County paper collecton depot, back of Jack Colwell Tailor Shop on 26th Street.

So advises J. H. Barnett, in charge of the paper collection depot, who states only 54 bales of bundled papers, cardboard and magazines are now in the collection headquar-

"If we get the right kind of cooperation from Snyder and Scurry next, we can have another truckload of scrap paper ready to ship," the paper collector said Tuesday. "They still need all the scrap material we can send to reclaiming centers."

Have Four Sharon Ridge Wells.

Coffield & Guthrie, Inc., reported Wednesday they now have four wells going in the Sharon Ridge oil field 17 miles southwest of Snyder. The Corsicana and Rockdale oil firm is mapping plans for consistent development work in the pool, and will extend operations, a spokesman said, as rapidly as materials—during the war-time shortage-can be secured. especially drilling and storage sup-

DR. J. G. HICKS

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"Please limit your call to five minutes. Others are waiting." This doesn't happen all the time, because many long

distance calls go through about as usual. But whenever we have had to ask that calls be kept to five minutes, there has been a fine spirit of cooperation from the public.

We want to say thanks for that. Your help and

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News About Folks You Know WORLD &

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CONSUMED IN AMERICA

ENOUGH TO

MAKE A BOLT

OF CLOTH-

6,800,000 MILES

IN LENGTH-

28 TIMES THE DISTANCE

Lloyd Mountain

vant, and children.

ed relatives in Post last week,

Opposites.

"Yes, that's why I'm looking for a

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Giddens.

nicely after undergoing an opera-

Janie Sue is reported to be doing

Mrs. Frank Woods and children

part of last week with Mrs. Woods'

law also of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller of Sny-

girl with money.'

Mrs. J. W. Taylor.

TO THE MOON -

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scott of Garden City visited his brother, Orbie Mr. and Mrs. Gray O. Webb Jr. and Scott, and family over the week-end. son. R. V. Williamson and family of Mr. Copeland, who is attending

Ab Williamson Sunday nell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woolever visit- Creek. ed Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller of Earl Horton and his helper, who Snyder Sunday.

night with Opal Fay Connell. party Sunday afternoon for Helen Cherry Jones on her third birthday and for Sandra Jean Palmer on her Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. sixth birthday. About 20 little girls Johnny Davis, and family. and boys were present. After they presents, the candles were lighted on nesday. the cakes and the cakes were cut

Pat Woolever visited in the Everett Clarkson home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Etheredge re-

and served with iced punch.

in California.

Ma complains that Pop does not Mrs. R. E. Tamplin shine his shoes carefully enough. Pop says any lack of shine on his the seat of his trousers.

No. 2 Cans Tomatoes	3 For .35c
Sugar	10 Lbs75c
Zero	.19c
Yeast Cakes	2 For5c
Cocoa	.25c
Grape Juice.	.33c
Pigs Feet	.2 For .15c
Vinegar	.25c

Tomato Juice 25c Milk.....10c Corn Flakes...8c For Refreshing Drinks-6 Pkgs. Kool Aid 25c

Kraut, Qt..... 18c

Weiners27c Fruit Jars....73c Good Beef Ribs Cottage-No Points

Cheese ... Good Sandwich Spread25c

Saturday night with Kenneth Ray

Leslie Bryce Jr. of Dallas arrived

Salturday for an extended visit with

Marion Cochran, who is in Camp Young, California, says-

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> The government needs it. As long as you're handling it, we get it! Tell all of our customers hello!

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Ira News

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

Pleasant Hill and Horace William- school at Lubbock, spent the weekson of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. end with his wife and children. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb and sons Mr. and Mrs. Iver L. Johnson of W. O. Jr. and Lloyd, spent Sunday the Plains visited in the F. A. Con- with their daughter and sister, Mrs. B. F. Eades, and Mr. Eades at Ennis

are measuring land in this vicinity, Nannelle Patterson spent Saturday visited in Ira Saturday afternoon. J. W. Leftwich and son, William, Mrs. Virgil Jones gave a birthday and Jimmie Merritt, all of Snyder, visited in this community Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bishop spent

Rea Falls and son, Tommie, made had played games and admired the a business trip to Sweetwater Wed-Mrs. Joe Rennals of Rosenburg

returned home first of the week after visiting here for several days. Private and Mrs. Elton Tamplin of Big Spring, Mrs. R. C. Howard of ceived word Saturday that their Midland and Evelyn Tamplin of Big nephew, Conway Peterson, had died Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Holdren of Royalty spent part of last week with their parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Morse Bautau and children, Melva Doris and Eulalyia, shoes is made up by plenty of it on and a girl friend, all of Abilene, tau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sturdi-

Mrs. Levi Kruse was taken home Eugene Kruse in an Odom ambu- Trices, at Camp Springs Sunday.

Private Pete Carruthers of Fort Bliss spent three days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Carruthers. week with her sister, Mrs. Pat Mur- had been working in California, had parents.

week the following children: Private in Snyder. vate and Mrs. R. C. Howard and in the Clark Nicks home in Snyder son, who is in Uncle Sam's navy. Mrs. J. Z. Carruthers, all of Mid- Wednesday. land, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowder and children of Royalty.

Mrs. E. A. Crowder and daughter, Lanette, left Tuesday for Richmond, children. California, to visit her children for

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan went to Levelland Sunday and visited in the Johnny Jordan home. Orville Jordan marriages." returned home with them for an ex-

ended visit. Coydee Eubank of California spent several days this week with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Eubanks. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weir and laughter, Ann, and Mildred Lilly the same thing all over again. visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes and little daughter, Kay, in Big Spring Sunday. Ann remained for

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haney of Snyder spint Sunday with their daughtheir daughter, Mrs. Rea Falls, and Private Melvin Howard returned to family. camp in Washington Monday morn-

ing of this week. Mrs. Wayne Eubanks, Vona Stroud and Mrs. Grady Suiter and daughter, Helen, made a trip to Von Roeder

orchards Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sorrells of Dallas are here for an extended visit ing and evening. with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Sorrells,

and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tamplin and children, Private and Mrs. Elton Camplin and little daughter, Private and Mrs. R. C. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Holdren and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walker and little laughter spent Saturday in the Stiles Trevey home at Snyder.

W. O. Webb Jr. worked this week Thursday. for Carlos Kimbrough at Canvon. Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Ava Watson and children were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sorrells of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorrells and girls of Bison, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

son of Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sornells of Ira. Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Amil Kruse and Mrs. Bowden D Loach spent Monday in Rotan visiting in the H. S. Moore home. Mr. Moore reurned with them for an extended

L. L. Eubanks returned home Wednesday from Marlin, where he took trealtments for several days. Eula Vee Holdren spent the week-

and with her father's sister in Sla-Donald Huddleston of Bison spent

Hermleigh News Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

We regret to report the passing of Conway Peterson, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of ths place, last Friday in Richmond

California, his home town. Beside his wife he leaves his parents, his grandparents, Mrs. Alice Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gannaway of this place, to mourn his depart-

Lieutenant J. H. Farren and Juanita Williams were married June 5 in a double ring ceremony at Camp Howze by the army chaplain. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscie Williams of the Bell community, a graduate of Hermleigh High School and finished a business course at Draughon's Business College in Abilene. She was formerly an employee of the Texas Highway Department at Abilene, but is working at Camp Howze at present. Lieutenant Farren's home was in New Jersey before he entered the service. The couple will spend the week-end here with relatives.

Jim Richburg, petty officer third class, and Mrs. Richburg of Monroe Michigan, visited his mother last week and also visited a brother, Hernan, and families.

Mrs. Ulmer Vernon and little son ames Ulmer, who arrived Thursday Erdice L. Reynolds, Correspondent the Young Hospital at Roscoe, Ira Lynn Newby of Snyder spent are home and doing nicely. The spent the week-end with Mrs. Ban- the week-end with her aunt and proud father is slowly recovering.

John Coston of Valley Mills attended the bedside of his mother J. E. Derryberry and family visited Grandmother Coston, last week. from the home of Mr. and Mrs. der sister and family, the J. T. Mrs. Coston spent the week-and in the Young Hospital at Roscoe. She Mrs. Sam Cross and children visit- has been confined to her bed several weeks.

Mrs. J. F. Burns and Mrs. Henry Junior Barnes, who is attending Helen Lloyd of Snyder spent last son and brother, George Sewell, who joyed the week-end here with his husband.

died of pneumonia. Mrs. Sewell is Mrs. Laura Patterson left Thurs Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howard had the former Agrees Fambro. Funeral day to spend several days with her visiting them the latter part of last services were scheduled to be held two grandobildren while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Powell, Melvin Howard of Washington, Pri- Mrs. Mozell Roggenstein visited visit at New York with a son, Nel-Mr. and Mrs. Roscie Williams, Mrs. Sergeant Clyde O. Reynolds Jr. Loreta Walker and two children, all

of Altus, Oklahoma, is visiting his of the Bell community, Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, and G. B. Williams of the Strayhorn community took dinner Sunday with the writer A very delightful supper was en-"They say people with opposite

children present: Technical Sergeant the illness of her mother. We are and Mrs. Leon Andress of Everett, glad to report Mrs. Caton some Washington, Mrs. Alfred Higginboth- better at this writing. The Cycle of War: First we lick them, then we feed them, then we California, Mrs. V. A. Cross and at the AAA office in Snyder, spent children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. her vacation last week at home. refinance them. And then we do J. H. Higginbotham of this place and Mrs. Howard B. F. Greer, who to Fort Worth Sunday and returned resides at the home of her parents, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham, while

der spent Thursday of last week with and Mrs. Mel Andress of Snyder were invited guests. Mrs. Blanche Patterson spent the ity. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor and week-end with her son, Scott, and

daughter, Helen Joy, of Snyder spent Wife in Fort Worth. Tracy, the young son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis. Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worley Early of Snyder, sp nt Rev. Olin Welch of Colorado City part of last week with his grandfilled his regular appointment at mother, Mrs. W. W. Early. the Baptist Church Sunday morn-

Jane Davis, daughter of Mrs. Joe of a new baby girl. Davis, was operated Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley had in the Roscoe Hospital for appenvisiting them over the week-end dicitis.

their sons and families of Coahoma. visited with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Eades. Mrs. R. G. Haddox and little daughter of Oklahoma arrived Mon- Mrs. J. J. Henry, and a brother. day for an extended visit with her Elmer, and family last week. Her ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred son, Larry, returned home with her Russell, and her small son. who after spending the past two weeks has been with Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Mrs. Roy Smith spenit last week at tion in the Roscoe Hospital last parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Car- have announced the arrival of a new Saturday. great-grandson, Larry Wade John-Mrs Mooris Hardee had as visitors son, who made his first appearance Grant and boys and Mrs, Natha Wednesday of last week her mother, in the Roscoe Hospial last Thurs-Rev. R. E. Bowden of Sweetwater W. W. Wade of Big Spring. The relatives. of God Sunday afternoon and night, is in Uncle Sam's service somewhere. Several days, is improving.

WALKING OYSTER-THE PEARL OYSTER OF THE RED

SEA, CEYLON, AND THE PERS-IAN GULF, CAN WALK AND OUR BEST DRESSED USES ITS EXTERNAL FOOT WOMEN TODAY ARE THE WAACS, TO MIGRATE WHENEVER WAVES, SPARS AND THE BOYS IN THE ARMED FORCES. THEY FOOD GETS SCARCE! ARE REQUIRED BY REGULATION TO PRESERVE THEIR SHOES AND KEEP'EN SHINING WITH POLISH



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Mary Lue Merritt, Correspondent

Those visiting in the H. C. and

A. C. Ellerd homes Thursday and

and family of Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs.

Eeverett Hall and family of Los

Mrs. Jack Massey and family and

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Rhoades and

sons of Knott spent Tuesday after-

noon with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bills

Guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Foch Walton and son the past

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and daughters.

Jean Hanson of Mission

Ennis Creek News Pleasant Hill News

Allene Davis, Correspondent

Mrs. Payne of Snyder spent part of last week with her granddaugh-Sewell received a telegram that their the N. Y. A. School at Ranger, en- ter, Mrs. Franklin Eades, and her Friday were Mrs. Carlos Belcher

There will be Sunday School and hurch at the Ennis Creek School Angeles, California, Mrs. R. A. house Sunday morning. Everyone is Daugherty and family of Abernathy,

invited Mrs. Fred Hunter and Mary Beth Mrs. O. D. Ellerd. and Mrs. Allen Davis and sons gathred praches at the Von Roeder rehard at Knapp last Wednesday. Estella Rabel, county home dem-

nstration agent, showed how to can pineapples at the Home Demonstration Club meeting last Tuesday in | week were Bobbie, Harold and Betty the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson. Mr. Buckner of Lubbeck visited joyed Wednesday at the home of Mr. Sunday in the Pierce Caton home. characteristics make the happiest and Mrs. Ray Higginbotham, with Mrs. Buckner and children have the following children and grand- been here with her parents during

> am and son of North Hollywood, Cornelia Wilson, who is working Allen Davis made a business trip

> Dwain Walker returned home Sather husband is serving with the urday after spending a week with

Evelyn Wood spent last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and children of Snyder spent Sunday with Mrs. Carl Voss spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Voss at Snyder, who are the proud parents

Veldean Davis of Snyder spent Saturday night with Allene Davis. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb and Mrs. Emory Hall of Big Spring children of Ira spent Sunday wite

Mrs. Warren of Freeport is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Blalcck and Deris of Fort Worth with her daughter, Mat- Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison tie Belle, who is employed at the and daughters of Morton visited Mr. Callie and Weldon, of Odessa spent Consolidated Airplane Corporation. and Mrs. Leslie Walker and children. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gannaway and the girls visited Allene Davis

Davis of Dunn, Ernest Sorrells and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, and son of day. Larry Wade's maternal grand- Don, spent the week-end at Wingate Canyon and her sister and sister-in- mother is the former Minuie Ganna- with the former's sister, who was way of this place but now Mrs. operated recently, and with other

filled his appointment at the Church little boy's father, Harley Johnson. S. M. Kempl, who has been ill

Coins or Sale Randelled Goods Stamps and Colus Miscellancous Sales Rande Hands for Rand Rande Rande Hands for Rande Rande Rande Hands for Rande Rande

Big Sulphur News

Eunice Lewis, Correspondent

Charles Gary Smith spent Satur-

Smith, at Snyder. Beach, California, spent Tuesday in kins home Sunday. isited in this community in 26 most of them are late

Metha Joye Haynes spent Saturay with Mrs. Hubert Rea.

Mrs. Dean Smith and children risitted Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones, in the Plain-

E. R. Mahoney spent Wednesday right with H. B. and Roy Lewis. Mrs. M. J. Haynes and daughter, Melba Joye, and Grandmother Elston spent Wednesday afternion with Mrs. Hubert Rea.

R. H. Drennan and H. B. and Roy Lewis went on a fishing trip to Lake Sweetwater Friday and Friday night Katherine Jo Lewis of Dunn spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis.

Mrs. M. J. Haynes and daughter Melba Joye, and Grandmother Elston spent Thursday afternoon with Oreta Myers.

H. B. Lewis had the misfortune of breaking his right arm several weeks ago. He was taken to the Roscoe Hospital Wednesday, where his arm ad to be rebroken and set.

Marshall Haynes is still on the ick list. Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Lewis spent alurday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis, alt Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis and children were callers in the Mary E.

Lewis home at Harmleigh Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis and children attended the wedding of Lula Mae Sifford Sunday afternoon.

Bethel News

Helen Watkins, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones had as day night with his grandfather, I. F. their guests over the week-end their daughter, Marion, of Amarillo. Mrs. Miles Dowell of Conroe, Annie Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green and dams and Colene Allen of Long daughters visited in the N. A. Wat-

he home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hoeing is the order of the day in Lewis. Both Mrs. Dowell and Miss this community. Farmers are busy Adams are former residents of this with their crops, which are looking community. Miss Adams Itad not mighty good in spite of the fact

Lesier Gladson, Earl Gladson and Donald Hodges were guests Monday in the N. A. Watkins home. Lilly and Donald Hodges are spinding the summer with their grandparents, the Earl Gladsons.

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War Work



* This year an estimated 75,000,000 bushels of wheat must be moved by the Santa Fe from the wheat states it

It will take about 50,000 carloads to handle Santa Fe's big share of this

To move wheat and other grains, Santa Fe has specially built weather proof box cars—but today, many of these cars are far from the wheat belt. Where are they? What are they doing? The map above will give you an idea-it shows the movement of a wheat car for the past four months.

A Wheat Car Gets Around Starting at Hutchinson, Kansas, with

a load of flour for Boston, this wheat car has been kept rolling with vital war cargoes, including Army shoes, Army clothing, aluminum, lumber, machinery, and has just delivered a warload at San Francisco . . . far from wheat harvest.

In four months this car has covered 1,439 miles on Santa Fe rails, and 9,749 miles on the other railroads. No rest for a war worker these days, but a fellow sure gets around!

the wheat belt where it is needed now!

Every Car in Action

Every Santa Fe box car, as well as box cars of all other railroads, is in action today. Some of these cars are too far away to be able to return to the wheat belt in time for use.

But guided by the wise direction of the Association of American Railroads, the Office of Defense Transportation, and the Interstate Commerce Commission's Bureau of Service, plus the friendly cooperation of the Army and Navy and war freight shippers, Santa Fe is making every effort to secure as many cars as can be spared from war movements to handle this year's

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Read About Your Friends in the Rural Sections of the County

Fluvanna News

Ola Stavely, Correspondent

operation in the Young Hospital at Bro. George Bollinger and Bro. Roscoe last week. She is doing fine. Milton, Bro, Othel Cumbie and Bro. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Wills were in Marshal Ford attended offinch serv-Ballinger Tuesday to attend the ices here over the week-end and wedding of Mrs. Wills' nephew, Dr. helped in the meeting held by Bro. John Pitanann of Belton, and Mil- Gail Shultz. dred Bravaxl of Ballinger.

is visiting her parents, too her of Pioneer is visiting Earlene Brown father, L. F. Beaver, to Lubbook to (correcting error in last week's have his eyes examined.

Mrs. J. L. Daugherty of Seagraves Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blair and is visiting her son, Raymond, and daughter of Ira visited Mr. and Mrs.

Layne Roddy and Boliver Browning went fishing last Tuesday night south of town. Most mea bring back big fish stories but they brought the real fish-and some mighty big ones, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mason have as their guests this week her parents week. ro San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Miller and daughters, Mrs. Tina Owens and ited Saturday night with Charlie Mrs. Hawkins of Ozona, are visiting Cochran. Mrs. Miller's brother, O. S. Wills,

visited with the Smith family last night week. Harold, who has been working | Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heath and chil-

Mrs. Bruce Ainsworth went to Reid, where she will join her hus- Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ford.

band, who is in the army there. Lamesa and Lubbook the past week. and Mrs. E. E. Ford. B. V. Collier and family went to Sweetwater Friday to sell their wool.

Mrs. Virge Rex and children of Reta Sue and J. C. Randolph. Brownwood are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gleghorn, Mrs. Rex had her tonsils removed Monday at the Snyder General Hospital. Private First Classs Loy Reeder of South Carolina was home for a

Mr and Mrs. E. W. Lemons went to Lubbock Tuesday. Mrs. Lemons is taking medical treatment.

Ruth Singer of Sweetwater spent the week-end with Gaylon Collier. Billie, to Swetwater Monday, where he took a bus to Mineral Wells. He entered the army service there. Bro. and Mrs. Taylor left Monday

for Fort Worth, where they will be for two weeks. Miss Head, who has been visiting them the past week, went with them Mr. and Mrs. Forshan of Wingate

Mrs. Bob Jennings Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hanna went to Big Spring last Saturday to see their

of Big Spring visited friends here Mr. and Mrs. John Hunnicutt of

Snyder visited their sons, Jack and Charlie, and families Sunday. Mrs. A. A. Browning came home

Monday from Mineral Wells, where cream and cake were served. she has been under medical treat-

Annagene Ainsworth went to Perryton for a visit this week.

New Cleansing Unit,

Shredded-natural sponge, enclosed | Ray Walls is spending a few days ing unit. The cotton bag, durable family cess water, adding to the worth of the proud parents of a baby boy,

Polar News

Mrs. H. Randoph, Correspondent

Mrs. W. A. Reeder underwent an Bro. and Mrs. Stark of Ralls,

Mary Rogers of Snyder visited Mrs. Max Moore of El Paso, who Lomell Riddle, and Mildred Hester news)

> G. W. Blair Tuesday of last week. Teddy and Wanda Buttle of San Angelo spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ford.

Mrs. Dorothy Byers and son of Vealmoor and Mrs. Grady Sellars and daughter of Snyder visited relatives and attended church here last

Clifton Perkins of Sweetwater vis-

Mrs. Walter Sellars and children of Lamesa and Mrs. Doris Scrivner Mrs. Roy Reid, a sister of Mrs. and two children of Crane visited in Ed Smith of Bakersfield, California, the Will Sellars home Saturday

in Bakersfield, came home with her, dren, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory and Harold will help his father on the children of Snyder attended church here Sunday night

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoyle and Bakersfield, California, with Mrs. children of Ira spent Sunday with Mrs. Nona Cumbie and children

Billie Sims visited several days in of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. Bobbie and Veda Mae Cumbie of

Snyder spent Saturday night with Mrs. Fritz Carlile spent Friday night with Mrs. Nona Cumbie at

Mrs. Matt Shifflett has returned home from Levelland. Please send your correspondent your news on Sunday or Monday.

Mt. Zion News

Mrs. W. P. Sims took her son, Mrs. Hugh Robinson, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walls took his brother, Milton, to Roscoe Saturday afternoon, where he under-

went an appendix operation. Mrs. Willie Lopour joined her mother, Mrs. Turner, in Snyder and left Sunday morning for Liberal, Kansas, to attend the funeral of Boyd Fenton, and wife Monday. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner's only brother.

Those visiting in Myron Fenton's home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Iver L. Johnson and children of Hale Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haney Sunday. son, Corporal Alton Milliken, and Center, Shirley Blakely of Labbook. Mrs. Blakely and children and Mrs.

Private and Mrs .Tom Farquhar Lyle Morris of Snyder. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Jay Grubbs of San Angelo. The Mount Zion Sunday School Sunday afternoon. Plenty of ice

Joe Robert Galyean spent Sunday with Rex Robinson. Willa Dean Lopour was a Sunday guest of Ruby Stuard

Arlen Stokes is spending this week with his grandfather, W. J. Robin-

in a cotton bag, forms a new cleans with his brother, Walter Walls, and and having a soft nap, soaks up ex- Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Robinson are

who has been named David Mastin.

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Cotton's vital importance to popular conception, gotton is the war effort is illustrated by not all fiber. Cottonseed prothis chart showing how the crop, duces vital oil for food, meal and Scurry County agriculture's backhulls for feed, and linters for bone, provides food, feed and ammunition and chemical prodfighting equipment. Contrary to

Crowder News

Mrs. Bill Baggett, Correspondent Mrs. Buddy Crowder, Correspondent

Eunice Pearl Blair is visiting with friends and relatives at Blackwell ing her sister, Mrs. Sam Williams, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Fention were Sunday callers in the Jim Ikard trena Smith and Jerry Pitner were

Private Finton is connected with the Lubbock Army Flying School.

Patsy Hardy spent the night with Mozelle and Ludy Moore Sunday.

and Mrs. Alvin Rollins Sunday. In mento had the misfortune of acci- Mrs. Morton is spending a few days itted his uncle, Joe Claxton, and the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Alvin dentally getting her foot crushed in with her daughter, Mrs. Mae Butler. family Sunday. Rollins and children, Mr. and Mrs. the power lift of their tractor one enjoyed a picnic at Green Springs Elza Rollins and children and Mr. day last week. and Mrs. Lonnie Rollins visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goodlett of and Mrs. Buddy Trevey at Sharon Dunn were visitors one day last

Mrs. Ted Haney received word lett. from her brother, Johnny Crabtree, that he was to get a furlough. He is in the navy and has been in foreign service. Mrs. Haney has not seen her brother in a long time. She also has another brother, Lacy Crabtree, in the navy. He also is in foreign service.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sanders Mrs. S. L. Rea, at Fluvanna. visited his sister, Mrs. Boyd Fenton, and husband Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Ola and Pauline, spent Sanders are from Brownfield. They Sunday in Colorado City. also visited in the Murphy community. Mrs. Sanders' mother, Mrs. W. L., and Mrs. Edgar Wemken and Burney, accompanied them. Their daughter were visiting in Loraine son, Wayland, returned home with Sunday.

them. He has been visiting here. caller in the Bill Baggett home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baggett and Margaret and Mrs. G. C. Baggett and visiting their parents and friends visited Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Blair in this community are Private Al-

J. I. Blair and Bill Baggett dug First Class Roosevelt Hoepfl of out a den of foxes Sunday and killed Washington, Private Bussie Wimfive young foxes. The old foxes have mer of Lubbock and Private Henry been killing little lambs in this sec- Wenetschlaeger of Louisiana.

There has not been a single day last week-end. since the world began when the sun been with our vision.

Round Top News

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Birawell of Those visiting in the home of Lloyd Mountain. Ennis Creek were supper guests of Sam Williams Sunday were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haney Saturday. Mrs. Walter Brown of Dunn, Mr. and friends with a forty-two party Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Hy Coldewey. Ludy and Mozelle Moore spent Mrs. Rea Falls and children of Ira, the night Saturday with Patsy Har- Mr. and Mrs. Pat Johnston of Sny-

> Bess Johnston of Snyder is visitfor a few days. Sammie Williams, Julia Ellis, Ka-

Mr. Ikard is Mr. Fenton's Sunday guests of Rozell Franks. Malcolm James and family of Private Edward C. Fenton and Camp Springs were visitors in the wife of Lubbock visited his brother, Buddy Crowder home Sunday.

Merrian Crowder of Abilene Christian College and Sue Denson of daughter were supper guests of Mr. Denton State Teachers College are and Mrs. J. T. Trice Thursday night. Colorado City visited the former's Mr. and Mrs. David Moore visited home with their parents until the fall school terms.

Mrs. Joe Lewis and children, Mrs.

week of Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Good-

German News

Lily Mae Schulze, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker are spend. ng a month with their daughter

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wallace and Mrs. George Wemken and son

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crabtree of G. H. Arledge was a Thursday Rotan spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee.

Among those who are on furlough bert Kuss of Salina, Kansas, Private

Anna Schulze of Sweetwater visited her parents, the Robert Schulzes Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Darden and

was not shining; the trouble has children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Duke Groseman Sunday.

Canyon News

Mrs. Sam Adams, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hoyle and shildren visited Sunday at Polar.

a business tip to Roscoe Friday. Mrs. R. E. Adams attended a dish lunch at Mrs. Alpha Moffett's spend the summer with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Golden made a trip to the Plains last week.

Laverne of Colorado City visited in Pass, the R. H. Hoyle home. Mr. and Mrs.

der visited Grannie Adams Thurs- operation. day. Laverne Angel visited Dorothy Adams a few days last week.

nouse. Everyone is welcome,

Camp Springs

Mrs. Jim Beavers, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. M. C. James and

Hermleigh. He had been ill in a a hotel.

he J. T. Trice home Sunday. The Home Demonstration Club Clairemont Sunday.

was well attended this week in the nome of Mrs. Sim Groves. Dinner guests of the J. T. Trice amily Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Teaff of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derryberry and children of

Leo Moffett entertained a few boy day night. Those present were James Pavousett and Buck Pharris.

Mrs. S. A. Sifford, at the Hermleigh | Hospital. Methodist Church Sunday evening. attended an encampment with the day.

near Roscoe. Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson and day. water Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson and Mrs. A. K. Pettit visited her moth-J. E. Lewis of Hermleigh were visi- children spent Saturday and Sund y er, Mrs. Fannie Hunter, at Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Elza Rollins and tors of Mrs. Ralph Payne Monday.

hildren were dinner guests of Mr. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. PI- at Hermleigh.

with Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson General Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Clar

Dermott News

Tish Sullenger, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boss of this place and Billie Rip Ross of Snyder visited in the Caffey and Cham-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Barrett re- left Wednesday for Dallas to visit bers homes last week-end. airned home from East Texas this with Mr. and Mrs. Fat Boss. They spent a few days in Ranger with Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCarter made Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith. They Chorn. returned Wednesday and left the same day for Kirby, Montane, to

J. H. Cadell, and family. Mr. and Mrs Virgil Reid of Sudan are here to relieve Clint Reid, sec-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle and few days with his family at Eagle

Cecil Butts and children of San is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ell Weems. Angelo also were guests in the Hoyle Samples. Her husband has received a discharge from the army, and is Sunday with Mrs. Fritz's father, spent the weck-end with his mother Mr. and Mrs. Sam Angel of Sny- to go to a veterans' hospital for an J. K. Johnson, at Dunn.

Ouida Jo Anderson, daughter of

Mrs. Virgil Reid, who formerly lived Remember the musical Friday here, was married recently to Technght, June 18, at the Canyon School nical Sergeant E. R. Lewis, who is stationed at Roswell, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale and daughter have returned to their in Abilene last Tuesday on business. nome in San Francisco, California. Mr. and Mrs. Virge Hale of Fort day were Mrs. Jim Welch and chil-Stockton visited them Sunday of dren and Pete Hart and daughter, last week.

hildren visited Mr. and Mrs. Buddy returned from Dallas, where they visiting this week with Ira Riley and Crowder at China Grove Sunday. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. family. We were very sorry to hear of the Donnie Box and family and Johnny James, Geraldine and Bobby Riley death of Conway Peterson, son of Mae Maples. Bunch Maples left this visited in Clovis, New Mexico, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of week for Dallas and is working in day and Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

California hospital for several Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elkins and Jettie D. and Juanita and Reg Andy Jones was a brief caller in Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Browning and son, Henry Mark, visited in

Pleasant Ridge

Imogene Wells, Correspondent Mildred Coldewey of Abilene visited last week-end with her parents,

Lillie Marjorie and Wanda Moore Lauw, Pete Reep, Steve and Lynn visited last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Talley and Mrs. Sim while their mother was at the bed-Groves attended the wedding of Lula side of their father, who under-Mae Sifford, daughter of Rev. and went an operation in Sweetwater

Rev. C. E. Leslie filled his regular Bennie Beavers and Florine Wood appointment at Pleasant Ridge Sun-

home economics girls of Hobbs High Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Leslie of School Thursday through Saturday Hermleigh were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haggerton Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Langford of Bennie Beavers visited in Sweet- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang-

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Bell News

Mrs. H. G. Gafford, Correspondent Mary Ellen Hickman, Correspondent Mrs. Foster and sons of Lamesa

Ima Lee Sturdivant spent several nights the past week with Jacque

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams of Strayhorn community visited Mr.

and Mrs. J. G. Reed Sunday. Junior Jones of Lubbock is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russ Jones. We are sorry to report Mrs. Mc-

Private Jake King of Lincoln, Ne-Mrs. Helen Roberts of San Angelo Braska, is on a furlough visit with spent Sunday with Carla Jean von Howard Fritz and family spent

Millan is in the hospital again.

Martin News

Carolyn Ann Riley, Correspondent

Jap Beck and son, Elton, were Guests in the Ira Riley home Fri-Ida Jo, all of Snyder.

M. K. Maples and son, Rip, have Geraldine Riley of Fort Worth is

L. H. Williamson.

Murphy News

Mrs. Ben Weathers, who has been visiting her mother in East Texas,

has returned home. Miss Wiman, Ira home economics teacher, visited girls who are taking summer work in this community last

Edna Galmer of Galveston has been visiting relatives in this com-

Several women from this community attended the Home Demon-

stration Club meeting at Mrs. Frank Strom's Friday afternoon. Ernestine Owens of Big Spring

Roeder. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thompson and father at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens of Big Spring spent Sunday in the Ed Murphy Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrier and

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murphy. Several people attended a picnic in Nolan von Roeder's orchard Sun-

Don't Worry.

Officer in charge of Rifle Range "Don't you know any better than to point an empty gun at me?" Raw Recruit-"But it isn't empty, sir; it's loaded."

A bore is a person who talks so much about himself that you don't get a chance to talk about yourself.



Car Trouble?

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Here's good news for you folks who are having car trouble. Kenneth Knollenburg, who formerly worked here has returned from McAlister, Oklahoma, and is now at Miller Body Works to help keep the cars of Scurry County rolling for Victory!

While here, Knollenburg made an enviable reputation as an automobile mechanic. If your car needs repairs, bring it to us for an expert repair job.

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FOR SALE-Good OIC pigs. See

Herman Richburg, one and one-

p. m. afternoons.

west of Snyder.

half miles west of Hermleith. FOR SALE-Fryers dressed, 65 cents Clark, Hermleigh. each. See Mrs. John Moore at 811 24th Street.

calf for sale.—Fred Jones at Jones & Rogers Tailor Shop. FOR SALE—Twenty OIC pigs, six WANTED - Laundry help. - Davis weeks old.—Marshall Boyd, 11 miles 2-2p

FOUR-GALLON three-year-old cow

FOR SALE-Milk cows, fresh and sows and pigs. Worley Early, 31/2 TRAILER with 5.25x18 good tires to east on Sweetwater high-1-tfc

See J. B. Tate, 2% miles north

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> FOR RENT-Garage apartment; all modern conveniences with refrigerator.-B. H. Moffett, phone 251J, 52-tfc 1608 27th Street.

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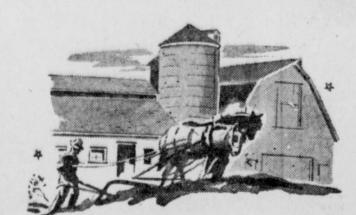
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Rolling Harvesters

"Rolling harvesters," a well known county grain buyer said Monday, "means that Scurry County will shortly put its 1943 grain crop on the market, and that every sack of small grain sold will eventually go to feed hungry people-either our own or Allies." Even though the county's grain crop may be smaller this year than usual, but grain in war-time constitutes one of our most important contributions to victoryand freedom from want.

The Southwest Grows

Southern leaders and Congressmen from the South and Southwest are convinced now that the war will other businesses which would bring year around pay- it continues upward through the summer months. rolls to our West Texas county seats.

Canning to Live

Estella Rabel, county home demonstration agent,

reached the stage of having to can foods in order to

Editorial of the Week

ON HUMAN DIGNITY

the independence of smaller nations,

side the axis nations, were not even usual privileges. need arises.

His statemest of those rights in the Declaration of Independence, and his fight to have them included

multitudinous government "czars," in a situation peoples in all corners of the globe. such that regulations of questionable constitutionality are promulgated and enforced on the theory that

it will take the courts a long time to overthrow them. Probably he would accept the situation, as we do, as demanding from the housetops that every slightest hint of domestic totalitarianism be ended forthwith. While we are thanking the memory of Jefferson for what he did for democracy, we can include his outstanding contributions to agriculture. If this nation is the granary of democracy, that is because Jeffer-

in scientific farming.—Abilene Reporter-News.

a whole, . . . The black market naturally is blamed global war, be conserved to the point we may continue for the dislocation, with approximately 20 per cent in full scale production after the war. . . . By the of meat now beng sold going through llegitimate chan- end of this year, the U.S. will be furnishing more of nels. . . . Here, removed from war contract areas, we the things needed to win the war than all our Allies are not concerned so much with black market opera- together, and this fact alone means we must use sense tions but the practice in other sections of the state in furnishing war materials to countries thousands of is hurting even Sourry County meat dealers indirectly miles from our shores. . . . Observers agree with the in trying to stretch available supplies around. . . . West Virginia statesman, and urge that this govern-How the problem will be eventually solved is some- ment appropriate whatever amounts may be necessary

-or the temporary stop gap to.

Current Comment

By LEON GUINN

Editor's Note—Expressions or opinions contained in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of The Times. Current Comment is merely carried as a feature column.

Dollar sales in Texas retail stores during April ent 13.3 per cent above March levels, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported early this week. . . . Seventy-eight stores, according to the report, from various sections of the state showed retail gains of 53.1 per cent above April of 1942despite upheavals brought on by shortages of civilian glods and difficulty of obtaining prompt delivery of ential dry goods in many retail distributing areas.

Dry goods and apparel stores, the University of help the South realize its old dream of industrializa- Texas Bureau of Business Review continues, showed cal condition in connection with manner and to them goes the thanks tion, and are putting forces into motion which should the greatest increase over April of last year-88.8 per handling of empty cream cans, quite of the county. It is felt that they materialize in the Southwest, especially, during post- cent. . . . It's difficult to believe, in one way, that a number of which have gone were instrumental in getting the war days. Industrialization in the South and South- retail sales in this trade zone and other parts of the astray," H. C. Vincent of Amarillo, new combines into the county. The west must needs be slow and steady, but if leaders state would show such remarkable increases, but on traffic manager for the Panhandle present supply of combines will not take advantage of opportunities-when they fall our the other hand civilian goods have been wearing out & Sam'a Fe Railway Company, wrote suffice for harvesting the large acreway—there is no reason to question major industrial rapidly and people over the state as a whole have been this week. development in West Texas and other parts of the getting much higher incomes than even eight to ten Southwest after the war. If we, perchance, get the months ago. . . . When sales in our retail establishright type of Congressional backing, West Texas might, ments increase, business is always good in other lines, loss results in a great deal of com- The present supply of new maaccidentally, get a grain alcohol plant and several and those who are watching the trend closely hope plaint from both the owners of the chines gives the farmers assurance

Business leaders in various sectors of the nation are | In line with a newly adopted polyet unable to determine why the fearless Truman icy of trying to keep all cream cans committee of the Senate avoids a thorough investiga- going back to the rightful owners, tion of labor union functions and why union big shots Vincent says the Santa Fe is now ton acreage in the county will be are allowed to run loose—at a time when we are Snyder and Scurry County families, who are already engaged in the most crucial war in history. . . . The ports on Form 255 of all empty expressed intentions of the farmers. beginning to can fruits and vegetables on a major ordinary man in the street, despite that old \$500,000 scale, will process and can food this summer in order loan John L. Lewis made the Democratic party several to live and be assured of "eats" through the crucial years back, wants to know why labor unions should be winter war months, results of a week-end survey re- privileged to penalize workers by extracting unreasonable union fees as the days go by.

urging Snyder and Scurry County people, as are a strangle hold on American industry since the New at George West. other individuals and organizations, to can all the Deal came into power that the president, despite his We are very fortunate to have with home raised foods possible this year in order that our final say in the matter, still declines to break the us beginning Sunday morning and ing harvested, AAA officials report. armed forces—and the Allied Nations — may eat hold labor unions have in the steel mills, coal mines through Tuesday evening Dr. Harry The county has a total of 15,640 and rubber factories of the nation. . . . Every single A. Marko, a former physician who acres. Much of this has been grazed Value of home canned foods and fruits has been advance labor has scored since 1933 has been in the was converted and now is a mission- and will not be harvested. Howstressed so much the past five years some folks may form of a gracious gift from President Roosevelt, but ary to his own people. Dr. Marko ever, the crops for harvest are likely think the call to processing foods may be old and unions are just as adamant in war-time plants today is a Jew. trite . . . Doubtless everyone, however, will change as they were in 1933. . . . No one begrudges good day are as follows: Morning, "A Con- is expected the new crop will help their minds when they witness dwindling stocks of wages for the working man, and the right to enjoy the tract Between God and Man;" Sun- meet the heavy demand for feed for canned goods that will be available this fall and fruits of his labor, but when that person allows any day afternoon, 3:30 p. m., "God's livestock. winter. Canning all one can, while one can, has group representing him to shut down plants and fac- Purpose and Dealing with Israel tories vital to our war effort, such act becomes direct Today;" evening, "What Price a sabotage, and the instigators should be placed before Jew Pays to Become a Christian." a firing squad before the next sunrise. . . . Senti- Monday evening Dr. Marko will dismentalism and sympathy for labor has never won a cuss "Why Hitler Will Not Win This

A minor headache developed this week when packers complained that home demand for lard and shortening has greatly decreased during the past three Thomas Jefferson would enjoy being alive today. months, and that thrifty housewives are even con-This war is the sort of struggle in which he delighted serving all faits and greases possible to save the high -an uphill fight to establish and maintain the in- point value of refined lard. . . . Packers should be tegrity of human dignity, the rights and privileges happy to learn that housewives are conserving cooking of the individual, the sanctity of the basic freedoms, fats, because thrift at home means more shortening for our hungry rtoops and Allies abroad. . . . Thrift Jefferson, the great apostle of grass-roots dem- at home on cooking oils, plus sale of used grease to ocracy, was born 200 years ago, at a time when rights Uncle Sam for making explosives, proves that Ameriwhich are taken for granted today, everywhere out- cans can clamp down on the home front when the

Farmers and ranchers of this trade area were conas an appendix to the Constitution-the Bill of siderably cheered this week with the long range view-Rights-unquestionably were a major factor in their point for agriculture and stock farming-in view of slow but steady dissemination throughout the world. pronouncements made by fiational leaders that the We could use Jefferson, if we had him now. We United States will feed the Allied Nations long after could use his brilliant polemical powers to arouse war drums cease to sound across the worlds' battleus and keep us wide awake to the tremendous issues fronts. . . . We're already engaged in the biggest which are at stake. This is true not only as to our production job in the world, and it looks like we will offensive battle against Hitler and Hirchito. It is have that job to hold onto for the hext decade. . . equally true of our defensive battle against the dan- Even though the war is not yet near a peace-term ger of acquiescing so long in war-time restraints that state, Washington leaders are planning to cooperate when the time comes, we shall not be aggressive with Great Britain and our other Allies in establishenough about reclaiming all of our suspended rights. ing an International Bank during the post-war period, Jefferson would not be happy in these days of and keeping food supplies rolling on to the starving

County Agent Hyman recommends the bluestone and vinegar treatment in controlling blackhead and other protozoan diseases of chickens. . . . The mixan evil less to be feared than axis victory. When the tals of bluestone dissolved in one pint of vinegar. . . It is administered by putting one tablespoon in each gallon of drinking water in non-metal container's for two or three days, and never given more than five successive days at one time.

Concerned that this country's metal and oil resources may be depleted beyond the danger point in son laid the cornerstone of the granary by his interest view of our commitments abroad, Senator Revercomb of West Virginia urged this week that the United States be practical and insists that our Allies furnish Meat rationing, it was generally conceded this week, their "full part of natural resources." . . . Senator has failed in its purpose to bring about equitable Revercomb issued a timely challenge to people of the distribution of available supplies over the nation as United States in seeing that our resources, despite the thing even Washington doesn't know the how or why to keep new pools of essential metals and petroleum in process of production for the next five years at least.

George H. Sewell HERE IS MORE CONCERNING Dies in California From Pneumonia

George H. Seweil, 30, former Sour- cessive driving. Plans have been County resident, died Saturday for rulated whereby the 1943 crops of Agriculture War Board has been Templeton. a Richmond, California, hospital can be harvested in the same orderly untiring this year in its efforts to ollowing a brief siege of pneumonia. manner. This calls for close co- help in all phases of food produc- Shultz were carried home last Friday cluded Edgar Eades, Rev. W. A. Body of Sewell arrived here Wed- operation between county officials tion, the state war board office after undergoing a surgical operasday afternoon, by train, and fun- and peanut picker operators, but it pointed cut Tuesday in a memoran- tion. Mrs. Lester Bryce was carried Rev. J. Lowell Ponder, Rev. Vernon eral services are heduled to be held has been found that it is the most dum to people of the Snyder trade this (Thursday) afternoon, 2:30 logical way to operate to get the area. 'clock, at the Sayder Church of most efficient use from existing ma- Personnel of the county USDA

tain community until three years pre-determined routes he Strayhorn community.

Pal'bearers will be Maurice Brown- sisting practice. field, Jay Massingill, Mozell Roggenstein, Amos Joyce, Charlie Beavers and Dan Cochran.

Surviving are the widow; a fourof Richmond, California; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stwell of total of intentions as stated by the Gerald Gordon, PSA; Edward S Louisville, Arkansas; three brothers, farmers of the county. About 10 Hyman, Texas Extension Service; Lynn Sewell of Richmond, California, Minor Sewell of Louisville, Kentucky, Junior Sewell of Camp all of them have exceeded their ice. Campbell, Kentucky; and four sis- original estimate of acreages. ters, Mrs. Nora Burns of Snyder, Gilbert, all of Louisville, Ken-

to follow in Snyder Cemetery.

Care in Handling of

cans and the creameries," Vincent that the authorities understand their states.

First Baptist Church

The pastor is glad to be back at was left off for the revival meeting

The subjects to be discussed Sun-War." Tuesday evening "I Found the Messiah on the Highway" will be his subject. These services will be at 8:30 p. m.

You are urged to attend these services and bring your friends.-

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picker operators many miles of ex-

ago and was known to a number of In many instances the operators

Grain Sorghums at High.

Grain sorghum acreage of Scurry farm, County is up to an all-time high, according to Ammons, with an acre- USDA War Board committee are: year-old son, Robert Glendon, both age of 92,000. These figures, taken S. L. Terry, charman, AAA; J. C. from farm plan sheets, represent the Ezell, PCA; H. O. Beard, SCS; per cent of the farms have reported W. O. Moore, REA; and Mollie on 1943 compliance and practically Hambright, U. S. Employment Serv-

A large percentage of the acreage es. Lola King, Viola Creech and will be harvested by combines this end at Snyder with friends. She was harge of arrangements, with burial of AAA stated that seven new com- Houston, where Mr. Palmer will within the last three weeks and it is with McMurray Plumbing Company expected that more will be available at a later date. The Scurry County Cream Cans Is Urged farm rationing committee, composed of S. L. Terry, chairman, Frank A. "We would like to call the atten- Wilson and J. B. Green, has pertion of all Times readers to a criti- formed a hard job in a very efficient "It is, as we realize, almost im- it is believed that the present supply possible to secure replacement cans will furnish all of the relief necesunder present conditions and their sary for the small grain harvest.

> needs and are doing everything in their power to supply those needs. Cotton Is Late But Pretty.

AAA officials states that the cothaving all agents make weekly re- about 78,000 acres according to the cream cans on hand, train and date This acreage in most instances is doing very nicely. Some of it is late, but it is very pretty. The farmers as a whole are facing quite a problem in their efforts to obtain hoe hands. Many of them intend to cross plow their cotton in an

The small grain crops are now beto give a higher acreage production than they have for several years. It

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for me.

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To save money and to get more satisfactory service from your electric refrigerator, defrost it regularly. Consult your refrigerator instruction book for a recommended method of defrosting, and for other tips that will prolong the life of your electric refrigerator.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY J. E. BLAKEY, Manager

USDAW ar Board Works for County **Food Production**

War Board obtained, for example, Bro. Raymond C. Kelcy, Snyder A number of side delivery rakes two carloads of soybean meal and Hermleigh, Raymond Wilson and Baptist Church freduced Mr. and Thurch of Christ minister, will offi- have already been purchased and two carloads of seed wheat for emer- Mrs. Stella Clark were the medical Mrs. L. N. Periman, P. A. Miller, in some instances plans have al- gency feeding purposes in the county patients the latter part of last week Mmes. G. B. Clark Sr., John Tag-Born March 22, 1913, in Arkansas, ready been formulated to operate -feed which greatly alleviated the and the first part of this week. Sewell farmed in the Lloyd Moun- them ahead of the pickers on the acute shortage that faced livestock owners two months ago.

Scurry County folks. He was a son- state that they will seed small grain have been centering most of their in-law of the Tom Fambros, and as soon as the peanut crop has been attention in recent weeks to making brother-in-law of Jewell Burns of removed in an effort to provide reports to Selective Service System winter pasture and as an erosion re- officials. This service, county farm- War Price and Ration Board, tire Collins, treasurer of district WMU,

Members of the Scurry County

Mrs. Fred Palmer spent the weekyear. This, of course, is the only visiting with her grandparents the method whereby the current labor past two months. Mrs. Palmer says shortage can be beaten. Ammons they will leave about June 15 for bines have been sold in the county leave shortly for another position

Snyder General Hospital

Those remaining in Snyder Genral Hospital since last week are Bob Walker, who is still in about the same condition; Mrs. O. C. Rinehart, Sourry County's U. S. Department Mattie Joyce Varner and Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. W. A. Griffin and Melba home Monday, and Mrs. D. T. Pierce Yearby, Rev. Huron Polnac, and was carried home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. W. Patterson, Morris can missionary. Lynn Chandler, Roy Spikes of Bonnie Prince, Jo Ann McGlaun Price, Rev. and Mrs. Roy Shahan and Celia Pat Williams were the and Helen Joy Taylor. Attaches of the county war board tonsillectomy patients this week.

No Tire List This Week. ers estimate, has already been worth panel, issued such small number of Rev. Yearby of Midland, Rev. Ernest \$10,000 in cash money—in keeping approvals for tires Tuesday, no tire Phillips of Lamesa, Rev. Ponder irreplaceable farm hands on the list is being carried in this week's of Plainview, District 9 missionary,

Baptists of Region Meet in Conference With Church at Ira

"The Work of the Holy Spirit" themed the June worker's' conference of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association, held Tuesday at the Ira Baptist Church.

Principal program speakers in-Strickland, Rev. W. C. Williamson, Rev. E. P. Gonzales, district Mexi-

Attendants from Snyder's First gart, Jack Inman and Lawrence

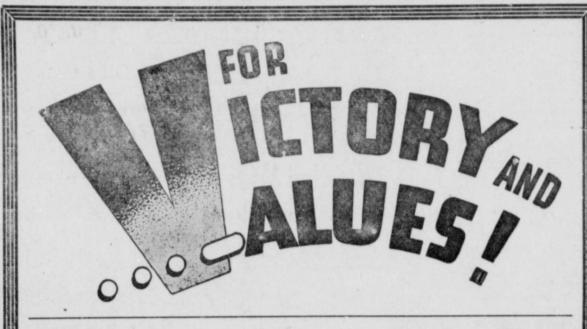
Visitors present from outside the Mitchell-Scurry Association included Mrs. White of Midland, president of Due to the fact Scurry County's the district WMU work, Mrs. R. O. and Mrs. Ponder.

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Golden Ripe	Lb
Bananas	100
Vine Ripened	L
Tomatoes	150
Florida Grown	Lb
Oranges	100
Firm! Heads	Lb
Cabbage	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ c
California Eating	Lb
Plums	20c
California	Lb
Peaches	25c
Pineapple if Au	ailable

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