

The Scurry County Times

"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

VOLUME 55
NUMBER

SNYDER, TEXAS, MARCH 4 NINETEEN HUNDRED
THURSDAY, MARCH 4 AND FORTY-THREE

ISSUE 40
NUMBER

PROCLAMATION BY MAYOR ON RED CROSS WAR FUND WEEK

Whereas, Snyder and Scurry County are beginning a county-wide Red Cross War Fund drive Monday morning to meet a quota of \$4,100 assessed by the American Red Cross to enable this organization to carry forward Red Cross work all over the world; and

Whereas, the Red Cross, through home service departments, blood plasma banks for wounded men in service, nurses corps, and a hundred other channels, is helping us win this world-wide war against aggression;

I, Howard G. Towle, mayor of the City of Snyder, hereby proclaim the period from Monday, March 8, through Sunday, March 14, Red Cross War Fund Week in Snyder and Scurry County, and beseech each and every citizen to contribute generously to the cause.

In recognition of the splendid work being done by the American Red Cross for our boys in service, our people on the home front, and suffering humanity all over the world, let us bend every effort to put the drive "over the top" in order that the lights may again go on in all places where the Red Cross paves the way for peace.

Signed: H. G. TOWLE,
Mayor, City of Snyder, Texas.

BIG RESERVES OF GRAIN MAY CINCH PLANT

West Texas Chamber of Commerce
Renews Efforts to Secure Area
Grain Alcohol Concern

U. S. Department of Agriculture this week assured farmers of Scurry, Garza, Borden, Fisher and other counties, and senators from farm states, that abundant surplus grains are available to provide alcohol for synthetic rubber.

Assurance of the Department of Agriculture was made after a committee investigator complained of an apparent conspiracy in the War Production Board to prevent use of grain sorghums.

The boost thus given grain sorghums caused the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, regional CC organization at Abilene, to believe a grain alcohol plant in West Texas may yet be realized to assist in producing synthetic rubber.

A letter from Grover B. Hill, assistant secretary of agriculture, recommending construction of alcohol plants in surplus grain areas was mailed by Chairman Guy M. Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa of an agriculture sub-committee as a forward step in the fight to expand the use of farm products to meet the rubber shortage.

Representative George H. Mahon (Democrat) of Texas, testified that WPA officials had thrown obstacles in the path of his efforts to obtain an alcohol manufacturing plant in the vicinity of Lubbock, in the heart of a grain sorghum region.

He quoted John W. Boyer, chief of the alcohols and solvents section of the WPA chemicals branch, as saying that the agriculture department had insisted that only wheat be used in the alcohol program.

Committee Attorney Paul E. Hadlock interrupted to say he was "almost persuaded to say he was almost persuaded there is a conspiracy in the WPA chemicals branch to prevent the construction of alcohol plants."

Alcohol, converted into butadiene, is a principal ingredient of one synthetic rubber process. Farm representatives charge that emphasis has been given production from petroleum processes.

Gillette made public a letter from Hill to Rubber Director William M. J. Jeters, written Wednesday, in which Hill declared there were 3,700,000 bushels of corn on hand last October and forecast a carry-over of 500,000,000 bushels next October, together with a wheat carry-over next July 1 of 700,000,000 bushels.

Hill recommended that serious consideration be given to locating grain alcohol plants in surplus areas, using corn in the corn belt, grain sorghum in the Southwest and wheat in the Pacific Northwest.

Tire Grades Changed By New OPA Order

New regulation which became effective Monday places the new war quality tire in Grade II in stead of Grade III. Scurry County's War Price and Ration Board announced.

Office of Price Administration officials say the ruling, given by the regional OPA office in Dallas, results in this vital change: No dealer or consumer may now obtain a war quality tire on a grade III certificate, even though the certificate was issued prior to March 1.

Holders of Grade III certificates can now obtain only used or re-capped tires for these certificates, the County War Price and Ration Board declares.

The war quality tire is made only of reclaimed rubber.

Sights Axis Subs



Flight Officer John R. Moulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, with the Civil Air Patrol, Beaumont, has been cited for discovering two enemy submarine patrols from Louisiana and Galveston, and for saving two men in December from a plane which was down on the ocean. Moulton took his flight training at Sweetwater.

Air Patrolman Cited for Record On Gulf Coast

Flight Officer John R. Moulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, who is with the Civil Air Patrol, has rung up an unusual record in that he sighted two enemy submarine patrols from Louisiana and Galveston, and saved two men in December whose plane went down in water.

Moulton enlisted in the Civil Air Patrol in July of 1942, and has been flying since March of 1941. He took his training at Sweetwater.

Letter Flight Officer Moulton sends to his parents follows:

"Dear and dear Mother:
"We'll, we missed being home for our Christmas tree and all the good eats you have for us at Christmas, but we had a pretty nice time when our patrolmen gave a barbecue supper.

"I acted as Santa Claus, and called out 100 names. All CAP men and our state commander, Byrd, were with us.

"Today, my buddy and I landed down in Louisiana, drank coffee with some French people, and when we got ready to leave they gave us a dressed goose. We called in a big bunch and had a real good supper.

"All my buddies are swell fellows. Mother, I want you to keep praying for us, because it's good to know you are praying for us when there's nothing under us but the deep blue sea.

"Take care of yourself, because I love you both very much.
"Your son, JOHN."

Producers Urged to Sign for Peanut Goal

Scurry County producers who want to establish a peanut goal for 1943 were urged this week by Johnnie M. Ammons, county AAA administrative officer, to sign up at the county Triple A office at an early date.

Producers who do not sign up to establish a definite production goal of peanuts will not qualify for incentive payments, Ammons declares.

"Peanut production is expected to reach an all-time peak in Scurry and adjacent counties this year, since the crop is vital in war-time as a source of urgently needed oil.

MILK PLANT IN SNYDER TOPIC FOR MEETING

Gathering of Farmers and Business
Men Tonight at County Court
Room to Discuss Plan

Gerald G. Gordon, rural supervisor of the Farm Security Administration of Scurry County, wishes to remind farmers and business men of Scurry County who are interested in establishing a milk plant in Snyder to meet in the court room room this (Thursday) evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Gordon declares quite a bit of interest has been shown by milk producers the past week in regard to the possibility of establishing a plant of this type in Snyder.

The Department of Agriculture, he stated, is calling more and more on the farmers to increase production, and with a ready market for milk the incentive would be greater to increase the supply of milk—the demand is already here. The farmers of this county are in a good position to increase milk production, because the milking of a few cows is part of their daily routine—they do not have to worry about hiring an extra hand.

It has been estimated that better than 1,000,000 dairy cows will be needed to be shipped to the Allied nations after the war has been won. The primary thought in the way of dairy cattle, Gordon says, should be to supply the milk now needed, and secondly for post-war thoughts that of supplying cattle for the Allied nations.

Past proposed for Snyder and its trade area would be a project involving pasteurized milk to be sold for top market prices.

Such a project, it is reported, would allow farmers to own the place of business; need milk and eggs for best market prices, and insure more frequent movement of sweet cream, especially, to market.

Those interested in dairy herd improvement work in this section, and in a cooperative milk plant for Snyder, are urged to attend this (Thursday) evening's meeting.

Snyder's residential section canvassing will be supervised by Mrs. H. G. Towle, who announces the following associates to assist in canvassing residential sectors of the town:

Mmes. J. G. Hicks, T. E. Major, J. S. Gorman, C. M. Boren, H. H. Eiland, W. D. Herral, J. C. Dorward, J. C. Stinson, Hugh Taylor, Ross Blanchard, Dewey Everett, Sam Williams, A. D. Erwin, Ernest Taylor, John R. Williams;

Mmes. A. C. Prentiss, Hugh Boren, Wade Winston, R. L. Gray, Verne McMullin, Wayne Boren, G. M. Heintzelmann, W. H. Cauble, W. E. Helcomb, Wayne Williams, H. L. Wren, H. J. Bruce, Joe Graham and R. D. English.

World Day of Prayer services for Scurry County, scheduled for Friday, March 12, will be observed in many ways, members of the Snyder World Day of Prayer committee report.

Snyder business men, for example, will hold a service March 12 at the First Christian Church at 9:00 a. m., and Mrs. Gaston Brock, county school superintendent, reports that appropriate programs will be staged in rural schools of the county.

Ben W. Newhouse, A. M. Martin and Rev. Hubert C. Travis have charge of a program which will be given Tuesday in Snyder Schools.

Friday afternoon, March 12, 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. R. H. Odum will direct a service at the First Christian Church—a service in which men service in the armed forces will be especially honored.

Next Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, special observances will be held at the colored church, in South-east Snyder, it is announced. The public is cordially invited to attend all observances.

First universal day of prayer was observed in 1927. In 1936, 51 countries joined in the service. Just as Scurry County people go to bed the evening of March 12, the first day of prayer services will begin in the Fiji Islands.

Quick Red Cross Fund Drive Slated in County

SNYDER PLANS TEAM METHOD TO WORK CITY

Kick-Off Breakfast Monday Morning
Will Precede Solicitation for
Funds in Business District

The Snyder community, with a Red Cross War Fund quota of \$977.10—heaviest quota of any Scurry County community—will be "on the mark" Monday, when the War Fund campaign gets underway with a "kick-off" breakfast. E. O. Wedgeworth, county RC War Fund chairman, reported Wednesday.

Completion of committees was announced Wednesday, through the Red Cross central War Fund committee, for canvassing Snyder's entire business section next week.

With E. O. Wedgeworth as chairman, personnel of the Red Cross War Fund central steering committee are: Henry Rosenberg, Mrs. Gaston Brock, Mrs. H. G. Towle, M. E. Stanfield, Lee T. Stinson, A. B. (Boss) Baze and Estella Rabel.

Members of the Red Cross War Fund committee for each section of Snyder's business district are:

North Side—J. O. Stinson, H. L. Wren, H. L. Varn, Buddy Martin, J. C. Ewell and Sam Williams.

West Side—Leighton Griffin, J. E. Blakely, Hugh Boren, A. C. Kincaid, F. G. Sears and Roy Porter.

South Side—Melvin Blackard, Charley Wellborn, Don Joyce, A. B. (Boss) Baze and Ed Stahl.

East Side—H. H. Eiland, Maurice Brownfield, R. C. Miller Jr., R. H. Ockra, Allen Beadel and L. A. Chap. Brown.

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Few Tires Allowed By Board This Week

Giles Bowers, general chairman of Scurry County's war price and ration board, announces issuance of one passenger tire and tube, nine truck tires and eight truck tubes through Tuesday afternoon of this week—a sharp decrease from issuance of approval certificates in past weeks.

Approval certificates went to the following:

Passenger tires and tubes—S. E. Delaney, one 4.50x21 tire and tube. Truck tires and tubes—E. M. Housh, one 6.50x16 truck tube; Ross Williams, two 6.00x16 truck tubes; N. J. Seely, one 2.50x18 truck tube; James B. Durrick, four 7.50x20 tires and four tubes; C. C. Head, one 6.00x16 tube; State Highway Department, one 6.00x26 truck tire; Will Clay, three 6.00x16 truck tires.

It's Getting Dry

"How dry it is in Scurry and nearby counties, may be ascertained from the fact that ground, in tight land sectors, is beginning to show big, long cracks, according to county property owners.

Change of weather conditions early this week indicates, weather prophets observe, that Snyder and Scurry County people may have considerable rainfall during the next few weeks.

Beginning of spring Sunday, March 21, is seen by county farmers as a sign that time for early feed planting is "just around the corner."

Cotton Farmers Urged to Insure Crop Under AAA

Cotton, on Scurry County farms, can promise more and make less and promise less and make more than any other crop, S. L. Terry, chairman of Scurry County's AAA committee, declared Tuesday.

For the reason given above, Terry urges county farmers to take advantage of 1943 cotton crop insurance, applications for which are being taken at the county Triple A office. Deadline for obtaining 1943 cotton crop insurance has been set at April 1.

According to the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, farmers must sign applications before the cotton is planted or before the closing date, whichever is earlier.

"Fire insurance doesn't mean a fire and neither does cotton insurance mean a crop failure, but it will certainly keep farmers from hitting bottom when losses occur," Terry said.

He explained that premiums on farms which show high losses during the past years would be higher than on farms showing small losses.

Under the insurance program, premiums may be paid by one of four methods. They may be paid by signing a commodity note which calls for payment either in cotton, or the cash equivalent, in deductions from loss payments, if any, or from the first federal farm payment made.

Protection is assured cotton farmers against loss from all unavoidable hazards, such as drought, soil weevil and other insects, frost, flood, plant disease, storm, wind and hail.

Three Aldermen to Be Elected by City Voters Next Month

Saturday, March 17, was announced this week as the deadline for candidates to file with City Secretary J. S. Bradbury for a place on ballot of the city election Tuesday, April 6.

City councilmen, in ordering the city election Monday evening, report that March 17 was named as a candidate filing deadline to allow 20 days prior to the election for absentee voting.

In Ward No. 3, East Ward, city voters will name two aldermen and Tuesday, March 17, was named as a candidate filing deadline to allow 20 days prior to the election for absentee voting.

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Aldermen whose terms expire, and wards they serve are:

Dwight Monroe, Ward No. 1, F. G. Sears, Ward No. 2, J. O. Stinson, Ward No. 3. Prospective candidates for city office will be required this year to file an affidavit of loyalty with the Secretary of State, city officials report.

34 Registrants Go to Abilene for Physicals

Total of 34 Scurry County registrants left Wednesday afternoon for Abilene to undergo U. S. Army physical examinations, constituting the county's first call for March.

The registrants are scheduled to take army physicals at the Abilene induction center today (Thursday).

Walton Goes to Tarrant Field. Sergeant and Mrs. Edwin Walton formerly of Victoria, visited in the home of Walton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walton, Monday night and Tuesday. Walton, who has for the past 18 months been stationed at Victoria, was transferred to Tarrant Field, Fort Worth, this week. He is the older son of the A. E. Waltons.

QUOTAS GIVEN COMMUNITIES IN FUND DRIVE

Twenty-Three Precinct Allotments
Made by Central Committee on
Basis of School Figures

Scurry County's all-out Red Cross War Fund campaign, which begins Monday morning on a county-wide basis, was moved this week to "front line" position with announcement of community War Fund quotas and appointment by Red Cross officials of community chairman.

War Fund quota for each of the county's 23 communities was set on the basis of census figures obtained from the county superintendent's office, E. O. Wedgeworth, county War Fund chairman, reports.

The community quotas, announced below, were worked out on an equitable basis to all concerned, and with full cooperation the goals can be reached in a few days, RC officials declare.

Snyder—E. O. Wedgeworth, chairman of the central steering committee; Henry Rosenberg, Mrs. Gaston Brock, Mrs. H. G. Towle, M. E. Stanfield, Lee T. Stinson, A. B. (Boss) Baze and Estella Rabel; quota, \$947.10.

Hermleigh—A. C. Bishop Jr., community War Fund chairman; quota, \$336.21.

Ira—Silas Davenport; quota, \$182.49.

Dunn—Rev. A. B. Cockrell; quota, \$146.79.

Fluvanna—W. H. Jones; quota, \$173.25.

Pyron—Skeley Adams; quota, \$198.77.

Ennis Creek—Mrs. B. M. Weak; quota, \$44.31.

Lloyd Mountain—Mrs. Travis Rhoades; quota, \$43.89.

Camp Springs—M. W. Bawouset; quota, \$44.

Plainview—D. M. Pogue; quota, \$57.75.

Demott—Luther Edmondson; quota, \$40.20.

Martin—Mrs. Ivan Gatlin; quota, \$44.36.

Bethel—Holley Sluder; quota, \$50.19.

Crowder—Jack Ramsey; quota, \$47.04.

Canyon—R. E. Adams; quota, \$76.25.

Bison—Wright Huddleston; quota, \$52.08.

Arsh—Jones Chapman; quota, \$11.55.

Woodruff—John R. Covey; quota, \$17.43.

Independence—H. P. Winter; quota, \$96.73.

China Grove—Floyd Merket; quota, \$27.09.

Turner—Rev. V. W. Tatum; quota, \$61.53.

Cottonwood Flat—Turner Forrest; quota, \$17.43.

Whitley—Dan Gibson; quota, \$9.66.

First Colored WAAC Accepted Saturday

Stadala Hutchinson, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Hutchinson, became this week the first Snyder colored girl—and one of the first in this trade zone—to be accepted by the WAACS, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

So reports Paul Stormer of the Lubbock Army Recruiting Office, captain, infantry, and acting adjutant.

Miss Hutchinson has resided in Snyder the past three years, and has worked for Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dodson.

Only other colored girl from this area yet accepted by the WAACS is one who resided at Sweetwater.

Need Speaker?

Community Red Cross War Fund chairman who need a speaker next week, in conjunction with War Fund drive activities, especially for programs, are urged to contact Red Cross headquarters, telephone 21, any time during the War Drive Week.

E. O. Wedgeworth, county Red Cross War Fund chairman, states arrangements have been made to secure speakers, on brief notice, for school programs and other activities held in connection with War Fund program. Community chairmen who need speakers during the week are urged to call Red Cross headquarters, whom such need has been ascertained.

Mercury Dips to Sub Freezing in Tuesday Blizzard

The weatherman jarred loose Tuesday morning, 4:30 o'clock, with a bitter blast of winter cold that left the county shivering under the pelt of temperatures five degrees above zero—second coldest spell of the entire winter.

According to Mrs. Foy Wade, government weather gauge, the "blue norther" which struck in the hours of darkness Tuesday morning left the temperature at five degrees above zero Tuesday morning, at 8:00 o'clock.

Temperature during the day Tuesday reached the "comfortable" level of 16 degrees above zero, but dropped sharply again Tuesday night.

Snyder and Scurry County people found Wednesday morning that Old Man Winter was still around, with the temperature standing at eight degrees above zero at 8:00 a. m.

Break in the March freeze was indicated Wednesday, when the mercury gradually climbed to 22 degrees—10 points below freezing.

Considerable number of water pipes, car radiators and water tanks were frozen up, and some Snyder residents had trouble with water lines Wednesday afternoon.

Damage to Scurry County's precious fruit crop—precious since point rationing became effective—is expected to prove light, weather observers declare.

County Satisfied with Present District Plan

Snyder and Scurry County people are well satisfied with the present representative district Scurry County is in, a telephonic conversation from Austin Wednesday with key Snyder citizens discloses.

The proposed re-districting bill for Texas, advocating that the state be re-districted on the 1940 census population basis, was reported Tuesday night to be under consideration by a House committee.

Royce Eiland Made Large Firm Member

Royce Eiland, son of Mrs. Ethel Eiland and graduate of Snyder Schools, is a new member of the Harford breeding firm of W. L. Largent & Son of Merkel, according to a Tuesday release.

Royce, former student of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, is the first feeder at the Largent Ranch to master the feeding art sufficiently to take over full responsibility.

Eiland is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Largent, having married Frances Largent.

Who's New in Scurry County

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Little announce the birth of a girl, Penelope, weight six pound eight ounces, born Friday morning, 8:00 o'clock, in a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Eades announce the arrival of a son, Ronnie Joe, at Snyder General Hospital. The infant was born March 1. He weighed 10 pounds four ounces.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Taylor. She arrived this week, weighing six pounds and eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daugherty of Midland are announcing the arrival of a baby boy, John Leonard Jr., who arrived February 20 and weighed seven pounds six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn Sumruid announce the arrival of a son, C. W. He arrived February 28, and weighed nine pounds eight ounces.

9,297 Register for New Ration Book In Scurry County

Total of 9,297 people registered from last Thursday through Saturday at Scurry County schools for War Ration Book No. 2.

So announces Scurry County's War Price and Ration Board, members of which wish to publicly thank school teachers, superintendents and principals of the county for the excellent cooperation shown in registering people for War Book No. 2.

Almost 5,000 persons were registered at Snyder School during the three-day registration period, tabulation of figures on the registration shows.

"School officials had a big job from last Thursday through Saturday," Giles Bowers, general chairman of the War Price and Ration Board says, "and we want every teacher to know we appreciate the community service they rendered."

Labor for Farm Operations To Be Recruited Soon

Farm and non-farm labor in Scurry and other counties of the state will be recruited, in a movement getting underway, for tending and harvesting crops this year.

So predicts Edward S. Hyman, county agricultural agent, who declares the U. S. Department of Agriculture, through Extension Service units, is formulating a gigantic program for placement and training of farm and non-farm labor to tend and harvest crops this year.

In general, according to Hyman, the program will call for recruiting and placing local rural labor, promoting more efficient use of all farm labor now available and placement of non-farm youth in the Victory Farm Volunteer and proposed Women's Land Army—composed of non-farm women.

Additional information on the recruiting of farm and non-farm labor will be carried in The Times from week to week.

Final AAA Meeting Slated Saturday in District Court Room

Saturday's community AAA meeting in the district court room will bring to a close the gatherings held this week in Scurry County, under AAA auspices, for signing up 1943 farm plan sheets.

So declares the county AAA office, which urges producers who may not have had opportunity to attend one of the community AAA meetings this week to attend Saturday's gathering.

Community meetings were held this week at Dunn, Union, Camp Springs, Ira, Hermleigh, Fluvanna, Ennis Creek, Inadale and Bison.

Farm plan sheets, as producers are advised, form a basis of the 1943 farm program in Scurry County, and signing of the forms is vital to war-time production of necessary foods, feeds and fiber crops.

Wallace Sells Cattle And Leases Acreage

E. E. Wallace, prominent stock farmer of Scurry and Kent Counties, announces the sale, effective Monday of this week, of 1,841 head of cattle to Stone & Son of Nacogdoches.

Wallace also leased Stone & Son a portion of the Wallace land holdings, 22,600 acres of good ranching land.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are moving to Snyder, where they will make their home.

Wallace has been known for a number of years as a breeder of fine blooded cattle, and has always shown keen interest in rodeos and stock shows of this trade zone.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON RED CROSS WORK

Here are your Red Cross questions and answers, Mr. and Mrs. Scurry Councilmen, which will give you a clear-cut picture of the Red Cross War Fund campaign, which begins Monday on a county-wide basis:

Q.—For what general purposes is the Red Cross War Fund used?

A.—The Red Cross War Fund is used chiefly for services to the armed forces, disaster relief, civilian war aid, foreign war relief, and health, education and safety services.

Q.—How fast did the Red Cross get

The WOMAN'S Page

Methodist Women Close Bible Study

Closing lesson on the Bible study, "Stewardship," was enjoyed when members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met in the church basement Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

This lesson was given in four parts: "Will a Man Rob God?" led by Mrs. R. M. Stokes; "Solid Foundations," by Mrs. E. L. Parr; "Honest Acknowledgment," given by Mrs. I. W. Boren; and "The True Riches" by Mrs. J. O. Littlepage.

Twenty-one members were present to share the benefits and inspirations derived from the textbook which was written by Bishop Cushman. The stewardship ceremonial was used for the closing of the program.

Monday, March 9, members will begin the first study of "International Relations and World Peace," using as a text the packet, "Planning for Peace" compiled by Thelma Stevens.

All women of the church are urged by these members to be present for the meetings.

County Girls to Get Diplomas at ACC

Wilma Terry and Annagene Ainsworth are two Scurry County girls included in the class of 52 students of Abilene Christian College who will receive diplomas in commencement exercises, scheduled for May 29, 30 and 31, according to Dean Walter H. Adams.

Miss Terry, majoring in journalism, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. (Bob) Terry, and Miss Ainsworth is a home economics major, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ainsworth of Fluvanna.

New Operator at Marinello.

Thelma Landis of Haskell is expected to arrive this week to be a new beauty operator at Marinello Beauty Shop. Miss Landis comes well qualified for this work, states Mrs. Bess Fish, owner and manager of the beauty shop.

Billy Alexander, who has been attending John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville, arrived over the week-end to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, before leaving Wednesday for army duty.

A best-selling laxative ALL OVER THE SOUTH

because it's thrifty and fits most folks needs



STOCK UP ON YOUR FAVORITES! HELENA RUBINSEIN



Once-a-Year 20% DISCOUNT SALE

MARCH 5-13

Important news for this year's budget! Save 20% on Helena Rubinstein's creams, lotions and make-up. Plan to include those beauty "extras" you've been wanting... a beauty masque, a set of fragrant bath accessories, an exquisite Helena Rubinstein perfume. Don't miss this once-a-year opportunity. Come in, write or phone today!

Partial List—	Regular Price*	Now
Pasteurized Face Cream	\$1.00	.80
Novena Night Cream	2.00	1.60
Special Eye Cream	1.00	.80
Wake-Up Lotion	1.00	.80
Town and Country Make-Up Film	1.50	1.20
Red Lips Lipstick	1.25	1.00
Apple Blossom Perfume	3.75	3.75

NOTE—Cologne, Eau de Toilette, Gifts Sets and Beauty Luggage are not included in this event.

* Ceiling Prices

Stinson Drug No. 1

Joins WAVES



Mayme Dell Simmons, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simmons of Camp Springs, who has enlisted in the U. S. Navy's WAVES organization, left Monday for New York. As a WAVE, Miss Simmons plans to enter the communications branch. She is a graduate of Hobbs School.

Merrian Crowder ACC Beauty Nominee

Among favorites and beauty candidates nominated by students of Abilene Christian College, was Merrian Crowder, who, as a freshman, was chosen as a beauty representative of her class for the 1943 Prickly Pear school annual.

Each class is to select a boy and girl favorite and a beauty as its representative. Miss Crowder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crowder of the Round Top community. She was last week presented as a pledge for the Pals of the Women's Club of the Abilene school.

New shipment of spring piece goods just arrived—seersuckers, jersey, printed crepes, batiste, voiles, 80-square prints, spun rayons in printed and solid colors, gabardine and other classes of materials. All on display for your inspection now at Frank's Department Store.

Polar Raises More Than Half of Quota

Directed by Mrs. Wilson Connell, Red Cross community chairman, the Polar community last Thursday raised \$60 on the community's \$100 War Fund quota for March.

Mrs. Connell expressed the opinion Tuesday that the community will finish raising its War Fund quota well ahead of schedule, and wishes to thank Polar people who contributed so generously last Thursday.

Mrs. H. B. Williams had as guests last week her two daughters, Mrs. Al C. Fleck of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Annie Edwards of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Edwards is a stenographer in the Treasury Department. The two women returned home by way of Abilene, where they visited a brother.

Party Honors Theresa Maples

Theresa Maples was honored with a birthday party Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maples. Miss Maples was 11 years old.

Mrs. Maples was hostess for the group and directed games. The house decorations carried out a patriotic theme. The hostess passed ice cream and cake to the guests.

Those included in the party were: Billy Conrad, Jo Ann Norred, Ola Lee Lobo, Johnnie Cole and Melba Jo Cockrell.

Esther Bearden Joins WAACS

Esther J. Bearden, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Bearden, arrived this week at Port Oglethorpe, Georgia, where she is enrolled in the WAACS to receive her basic training, public relations officials announce.

At the Third Training Center, Miss Bearden will receive intensive training in close order drill, army supply procedure, map reading and related subjects.

Miss Bearden has been at Perryton the past three years, where she has been keeping Elizabeth Ann, small daughter of C. Wedgeworth, Perryton School chief and former Snyder Schools superintendent.

Fluvanna Teacher Enlists in WAACS

Mrs. Beulah L. Moore, faculty member of Fluvanna Schools, was enrolled Saturday at Lubbock in the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps, the Lubbock Army Recruiting Office reported Monday.

Mrs. Moore's husband, George R. Moore, is in the U. S. Army Reserve and is awaiting call to active duty as an aviation cadet. Mrs. Moore, who has three brothers in military service, says she can be of service to America "by joining the WAACS and helping with the job that must be done."

Camp Springs Girl Becomes WAVE

Mayme Dell Simmons, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simmons of the Camp Springs community, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy's WAVES, and left Monday for New York to begin training.

Miss Simmons, a 1938 graduate of Hobbs School in Western Fisher County, has been attending Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and taking a Western Union course. As a member of the WAVES, Mayme Dell plans to enter the organization's communications unit.

We have the most complete line of ladies' ready-to-wear for spring of 1943 which is now on display for your inspection. Frank's Department Store.

Private Clayton Carmichael of Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, arrived over the week-end to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carmichael, at Fluvanna, and with other county relatives.

Mrs. Bill Graham and daughter, Billy, left Tuesday morning to join their husband and father at Fort Worth, who left Snyder last week to be employed in defense work there.

If it's something new you are looking for, you will always find it at Frank's Department Store.

Dorot Pinkerton of Midland was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton.



Give Every Cent You Can Afford!

Your donation may save your own boy's life!

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish

SNYDER TAILORING COMPANY

Telephone 60

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

By Estella Rabel, Scurry County Home Demonstration Agent

The Fluvanna Home Demonstration Club met Friday, February 26, at the school house.

Miss Rabel was present and demonstrated cleaning, oiling and adjusting a sewing machine. She also demonstrated rebuttoning a chair with grass strings. The next meeting will be another demonstration on buttoning chairs. A number of the members are going to bring chairs and learn to fix them.

Next meeting will be the fourth Friday in March, and will be an all-day meeting. Every one is invited to come and bring a covered dish.

Those present for Friday's meeting were: Mmes. J. J. Belew, Jess Bley, Mert Jones, Robert Jones, J. E. Jones, E. C. Robinson, R. V. Daugherty, W. A. Roeder, H. C. Pournoy, Leo Beavers, Bob Warren, Vibe Patterson and J. E. Smith.

Pyron Women Entertain Men.

Mrs. Theo Soules was hostess to members of the Pyron Home Demonstration Club and their husbands Thursday evening, February 18. Estella Rabel, home demonstration agent, demonstrated the cleaning and care of sewing machines. Mrs. Frank Andrews, president, presided during the meeting.

Mrs. Soules gave an interesting council report, stating 12 communities were represented and anxious to do their part to help win this war. Members reported they were all planning victory gardens.

Mrs. J. B. Mease reported she had made a barrel for growing strawberries. The following instructions were given for making the barrel: Drill several holes in a large barrel; then place four 10-inch planks in the center of the barrel in order to water properly; fill with garden soil, adding some sand if blackland is used. Place a strawberry plant in each hole, so as to have a cleaner growth.

Proceeding the program the following women present enjoyed games of forty-two with their husbands: Mmes. Wayne Rodgers, O. H. Hess, Mease, H. L. McMillan, Lona L. Leech, J. E. Rea, C. A. Clifton and Fred Glass; Verna Westbrook, Mozelle Higgins and Miss Rabel.

Guests were served pecan pie topped with whipped cream. The hostess used a patriotic theme in decorating the house and on the plate favors.

Butter to Be Chert This Year.

The average Scurry County citizen ate 16 pounds of butter last year, but will be lucky to get 13 pounds of butter during 1943, Estella Rabel, county home demonstration agent with Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, reported Tuesday.

In areas where the population has increased considerably because of war industries, consumers can expect even less than 13 pounds, unless better means of distribution are worked out or butter is rationed, the specialist speculated. She explained Secretary Wickard's recent order providing that 30 per cent of the nation's butter supply is to be reserved for military and lend-lease use. This does not apply to farm families who make butter at home or to small creameries. It affects creameries which produced more than 12,000 pounds of butter in any one month since January of last year.

Lloyd Mountain Women Elect. Mrs. Mozelle Roggenstein was elected president of the Lloyd Mountain Home Demonstration Club when the organization met in her home Friday.

In addition to Mrs. Roggenstein, other officers named were: Mrs. E. J. Hardin, vice president; Mrs. W. D. Sims, council delegate; Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein, secretary; Mrs. J. D. Massingill, food demonstrator; and Mrs. Bud Rains, clothing demonstrator.

All members of the club it was announced, will have a garden and there will be three frame gardens—including one to be built of rock. Estella Rabel, county home demonstration agent, demonstrated the cleaning of a sewing machine.

Announcement was made that the club will meet each third Friday afternoon in each month.

Present for Friday's meeting were Mmes. Rozelle Roggenstein, J. D. Massingill, E. J. Hardin, W. D. Sims, Alfred Roggenstein, Marion Dabbs, Bud Rains, I. S. Cross, and Miss Rabel.

China Grove Women Meet.

An interesting program on building morale was enjoyed by the China Grove Home Demonstration Club at its meeting Tuesday, February 16.

As an outstanding achievement for this club year the 10 members present voted to make candy and cookies at one club meeting each month to send to the boys in the armed forces from this community.

They also voted that each member plant a victory garden, and each one bring her accomplishments and problems to the club meetings for discussion.

Those present for the meeting were Mmes. R. D. Hall, O. N. Laster

Let's Take a Peek at the New ...

Queen Quality STYLES

Spotlight your feet with Costume-cued Queen Qualities. We're proud to represent these lovely shoes to you.



Bryant Link Co.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

LaVerne Middleton Honored at Party

Nancy Jo Richardson complimented LaVerne Middleton with a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richardson Sr. Friday evening. Miss Richardson was assisted by the honoree's mother, Mrs. Joe Middleton.

Miss Middleton was asked to blow out all the candles and make the traditional wish as she blew. Fourteen pink candles were placed on a white frosted cake to mark the symbol of her age.

Games were played prior to the honoree's opening many lovely gifts. The hostess passed tea sandwiches, cake and punch to the following: Colleen Smith, Patsy Ruth Eaton, Joy McLaugh, Myrtle Etheredge, Connie Jean McMullan, Elda Jean Littlepage, Wanda Mills, Billy Jean Henderson, Paye Connally, Betty Joyce Bayouth, Frances Sentell, Billy Jo Middleton and Ben Richardson.

Sue Denson Selected At NTSTC Clubber

Sue Denson, who is attending North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, was chosen as a member of the Junior Mary Ardens last Monday evening at the Mary Arden Lodge of N. T. S. T. C.

Miss Denson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Denson, was elected along with 19 other members out of 58 nominees to be eligible for the new membership.

Jr., Bill Hairston, A. M. Merket, W. H. Prescott, Stanley Merket, W. A. White, Wayne Wilson, Jim Merket and the hostess, Mrs. Roy Allen.

James Clements and Darlene Corbell Wed

James B. M. Clements and Cloyce Darlene Corbell were united in marriage January 23 at the home of Rev. Hubert C. Travis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Clements is the younger son of Mrs. W. H. Clements, and Mrs. Clements is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corbell of Hermleigh.

Mrs. Clements attended school at Hermleigh, and Clements attended Snyder High School. Clements volunteered into the Army Air Corps at Big Spring in November, where the couple now resides.

Altrurian Club to Tend WAAC Booth

Snyder Altrurian Club will have charge of a booth that will be opened Saturday afternoon, 2:00 to 6:00 o'clock, in front of Stinson Drug No. 1, at which time questions on all requirements for the WAACS, Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps, will be gladly answered. Mrs. Henry Rosenberg, Scurry County WAAC recruiting chairman, announces.

O. L. Wilkerson Lumber Company, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company, R. J. Randall Lumber Company and Burton-Lingo Lumber Company will furnish lumber and materials for erection of the special booth, it was announced Wednesday.

Scurry County, Mrs. Rosenberg reports, still has six WAACS to enroll by March 31, if the county reaches the quota assigned for January-March. During March, three WAAC announcements daily will be carried over radio stations from coast to coast. Interested girls and women may secure full details on the organization Saturday afternoon at the information booth.

FFS Club Gives Steak Fry for Girls

A group of Snyder High School girls were entertained Tuesday evening by members of the F. F. S. Club, boys' order of Snyder High School, with a steak fry at the home of Jimmie Randals.

Young Randals' mother was assisted by her daughter, Mary Ann, and Mrs. Ross Blanchard in entertaining the group.

Games were played, preceding refreshments being served to the following: Billy Bob McMullan, Bobby Hicks, Eddie Richardson, Tommy Major, Jack Blanchard, Marshall Erwin and Randals, members; Margaret Jane Farr, Estelle Wellborn, Wanda Brack, Betty Joyce and Helen Joy Taylor.

Washington Paper Reporter Visits

Frances E. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Landrum of the Fluvanna community and a Fluvanna School graduate, is home from Washington, D. C. on a month's leave from the Washington Post, where she has been employed the past several months.

Frances, a former Times correspondent, has worked on several newspapers the past few years, and was formerly associated in Washington with the Russian Legation, pertaining to Lend-Lease purchases in the United States.

The Fluvanna girl gained considerable recognition while attending North Texas State Teacher's College, Denton, with articles which sold to National magazines. Several of her articles appeared in the Christian Science Monitor, published at Boston, Massachusetts.

JEWELRY

ALWAYS WELCOME

Give to Your Red Cross!

WILLIAMS JEWELRY COMPANY offers the people of this territory unusual buys in high quality items of jewelry that will retain their beauty and value for years to come. We are fortunate to have stocks of this kind in this growing West Texas store. We invite you to come in and inspect our offerings.

<p>Large Stone</p> <p>Here's a rare spend! Diamond solitaire over 1 karat mounted in diamond-set platinum mounting—a real gem of the finest color—special at</p> <p>\$500</p>	<p>Platinum Set</p> <p>Platinum wedding ring of sheer beauty! A gift any woman would cherish. Set has seven large matched stones in heavy platinum mounting</p> <p>\$250</p>	<p>Special Set</p> <p>Wedding ring with three beautiful stone and solitaire in diamond-set mountings—total of six diamonds—all in exquisite natural gold—</p> <p>\$37.50 Set</p>
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WRIST WATCHES for Ladies and Men!

<p>Several styles of new Wrist Watches for the ladies and strap Watches for the men to select from—</p> <p>\$15 up</p>	<p>Special this week—jeweled Strap Watch with radiolite dial—a real value at only</p> <p>\$19.95</p>
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New Costume Necklaces and Pins in latest styles and designs—\$1 to \$10.

Leather Picture Folders from famous manufacturers—now for \$1.25 to \$3.50.

Electric Mantle Clocks in a variety of designs—priced at \$19.50 to \$35.

Costume Bracelets in newest shapes and designs—select yours—50c to \$5.

Stretchy Bracelets—they will add to your costumes—\$10 to \$15.

Costume Rings, original values up to \$10—now priced at \$1.50 each.

Dress up that watch of yours with a new band—priced at \$1 to \$12.

New shipment Leather Goods—Bill folds and fitted cases—\$1 to \$20.

You will find Gifts for all occasions at Williams Jewelry! Be sure to come in and see for yourself!

Williams Jewelry Company

Tire Recapping Now Available to Small Tire Owner

The Office of Price Administration Saturday removed all rationing restrictions on recapping of passenger car and light truck tires. This action was welcomed by Scurry County motorists who need recaps immediately to prolong the life of present tires.

Tires, as most people in this trade area know, may now be recapped with reclaimed rubber, the Snyder Office of Price Administration declares, without any type of restriction.

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers has fully approved the plan, the OPA said. However, it was pointed out the measure in no way relaxes rubber conservation measures such as the restriction of mileage through gasoline rationing, the 35-miles-an-hour speed limit and tire inspection.

The OPA said that removal of the rationing restriction means that owners of passenger cars and commercial vehicles using tires smaller than 7.50x20 will be able to get their castings recapped without applying to their local boards for certificates. Recapping of other commercial vehicle tires will continue under rationing restrictions.

Chicken Raisers in Snyder Warned to Keep Fowls Penned

Chicken penning time for Snyder people is here again. So declares Simon Best, city marshal, and other city officers, who warn city chicken owners to pen up chickens immediately—if they want to retain ownership of the birds.

This year, the warning to pen chickens carries considerably more weight than in past years, because city officers intend to see that chickens are penned, or else . . .

Well, the else might be a fine of from \$1 to \$100, since it is strictly against a city ordinance to allow chickens to run loose. The else might be plenty of embarrassment for those who have chickens, if they let the birds run wild, because flowers are beginning to be put out in yards and people are urged to plant more victory gardens in back yards than at any time previously.

"People in every part of town are having vacant lots and back yard plots broken up for spring gardens," Best declares, "and we do not intend to put up with complaints all year about chickens destroying vegetables, flowers and small patches of grain for milk cows."

Too, city officers point out, shortage of net wiring will make it impossible for a number of gardeners and flower lovers to fence in every plot planted.

So, if you value your chickens this year, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder Citizen, you'd better make sure you keep the birds cooped or penned at all times.

The poets told about making foot-prints on the sands of time. The modern writer is more interested in making tire-prints on the automobile roads.



U. S. Treasury Dept. WSS 722B

Courtesy Los Angeles Examiner

Museum Talked for After-the-War Job For Snyder District

As a mother or father of a Boy Scout in the Snyder District, why not start making plans now to locate a small Boy Scout museum somewhere in the district after the war is over?

Leaders of troops in the Snyder District declare such a project undertaken after the war, should find quick response from those interested in Boy Scout work. Such a museum need not be expensive, or difficult to locate, but would provide an added incentive for troops in arranging numerous exhibits.

Hobbs School, in Western Fisher County, had ambitious plans for a small Boy Scout museum, or exhibit room, but war stepped in before the plans reached the maturity stage.

And if the Boy Scout troops of the Snyder District had a museum, or exhibit hall, what would they put in such a room, you might ask.

As a starter, Scouts would be glad to collect diminishing supplies of arrowheads, pestles and other equipment the Red Man used to grind corn and beans with. Geologists of colleges are taking away year by year, the best specimens from county flint beds, and Boy Scouts, many of whom know the location of old Indian camps, would be glad to help in such odd time work.

Then, Boy Scout troops could find plenty of encouragement in arranging displays of leatherwork, woodwork, various kinds of knots used in

William Roundtree Gets Duty in Marines

Another Hermleigh community youth, Second Lieutenant William Merrill Roundtree, U. S. Marines, has been assigned to active duty with the fighting leathernecks, marine corps officials announced this week. Several Hermleigh boys are in the marine corps.

Lieutenant Roundtree, son of Albert W. Roundtree, Hermleigh engineer, enlisted in the marines in 1941. He attended Texas A. & M. College.

Typewriter supplies at The Times.

tying ropes, and even displays of pictures taken at Scout camps. You may think the idea of a small, inexpensive Boy Scout museum in the Snyder District odd at first thought, but an idea you'll like better the more you think of such a project.

Hugh Boren & Son Insurance Agency
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
Bonds, Legal Papers, Abstracts Drawn
Basement of Times Building

John M. Akers Writes from Africa That Sand in Food Seems Like Home

Mary Maude Akers this week received a letter from her nephew, John M. Akers, son of John Akers of the Midway community, who is somewhere in North Africa with the U. S. Air Corps. Since John M. is a Scurry County boy, Times readers will enjoy his message, which follows:

"It is Sunday again. The days of the week pass as so many hours on a busy day—quickly and unnoticeably. Usually on Sunday, if I am somewhere where there is a chaplain, I attend church, and the days follow in logical sequence.

"Many times, however, there is no chance to attend church on Sunday, and the hours seem mighty long. "This life in a pup tent is comical when observing the past times spent. I feel like a groundhog half the time, for our baths are few and far between. Our helmets act as a head piece, soup bowl and bath tub—any anything else which requires the holding of liquid. My helmet, for instance, has dents all over it—not from bullets but from driving tent posts.

"If anyone requires the luxury of a mattress, one fills the mattress cover with straw, hay or grass; and if more room is desired, one digs a hole in the ground and pitches the tent over the hole. Sometimes a wall is built of gasoline cans filled with dirt, and the tent stretched over the cans. "Some of the time we have American food if lucky, but most of the time we are plagued with 'limy' rations and this everlasting tea. We like sand in our food, and feel absolutely homeless without the pup tent and fox hole.

"I have a peculiar longing for one of your six-spice cakes, about four layers, covered and filled with at least one-half inch of chocolate icing. "The sun sets beautifully over the

Sahara in a broad expanse of red sky and golden clouds. There are palm trees and mountains—all just a small part of Africa, but no monkeys or coconuts yet.

"I would greatly enjoy my home county paper, The Times, because all my buddies enjoy papers from home—even though several weeks old. Well, be good. JOHN M."

An honor graduate of Hobbs High School in Western Fisher County, John M. was a member of Hobbs Boy Scout Troop No. 75 and a leader of Midway young people in Midway Baptist Church before joining the U. S. Air Corps.

John M. made his home with his aunt, Mrs. F. W. Crum, at Melvin for a number of years until he joined his father, John Akers, on the Akers ranch in the Midway community, and he completed high school work at Hobbs.

Law of Compensation. An old colored man was asked what breed of chickens he considered best.

"All kinds has merits," he replied. "De white ones is de easiest to find, but de black ones is de easiest to hide after you noes 'em."

Bus Schedule

Buses arriving and leaving from Stimson Motor Company, four blocks north of square.
SOUTH BOUND
9:40 a. m., 3:20 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 11:10 p. m.
NORTH BOUND
2:01 a. m., 7:06 a. m., 10:40 a. m., 6:35 p. m.

Earl Horton Spent Over Half of Life Teaching School

Earl Horton, renamed Ennis Creek School principal for another year, is only 39 years old, but he has been teaching school 20 years—one-fifth of a century.

Horton entered the teaching profession when 19 years of age, and has been instructing boys and girls of this immediate trade zone ever since.

"It's difficult to realize," Horton told a Times reporter, "that I've been teaching 20 years, but the record shows this to be the twentieth year I've been in the classroom with students.

"I've always loved to work with boys and girls, and, of course, I wouldn't trade a place in the teach-

Santa Fe Carloadings Down. Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending February 6, 1943, were 20,834, compared with 22,310 for the same week in 1942. Cars received from connections totaled 12,067, compared with 9,622 for the same week in 1942. Total cars moved were 32,901, compared with 31,932 for the same week in 1942. Santa Fe handled a total of 30,136 cars in the preceding week of this year.

ing profession for any other type of work."

Horton has taught, through the years, at a number of schools in this immediate trade area, including Camp Springs, Hobbs, Ira and others. Horton has been at Ennis Creek two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton have two children, Hilton Earl, six years old, and Tommy Lee, 20 months old.

Make Your 1942 Income Tax Return Now!

Single persons with gross income of \$500, and married persons with gross income of \$1200 are required by law to make 1942 income tax returns.

Only a few more days left. Let us assist you.

—PHONE 24—

Snyder Insurance Agency

Wayne Boren, Owner

Brown & Son's

Homemaker's Guide



CONFUSED ABOUT POINT RATIONING?

If you don't understand point rationing . . . we have specially trained clerks in our store to help you. It's their job to answer your questions cheerfully and in detail. So, don't hesitate to ask them your questions.

Peaches In Light Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can **22c**

Chili con Carne No. 1 Can **20c** No. 2 Can **35c**

COFFEE Plenty of Folger's **SYRUP** White Karo Half Gallon **48c**

Crackers 23c

Cereal 25c

Sugar 7 1/2c

Jello 7 1/2c

Jams-Jellies 29c

Spry 1.52

Tea 1-4 Pound.. 30c 1-2 Pound.. 59c

Fresh FRUIT and VEGETABLE VALUES

Texas **ORANGES** Dozen **30c**

New Crop **AVOCADOS** 2 For **25c**

Fresh **TOMATOES** Lb. **20c**

Winesap **APPLES** Dozen **30c**

BULK GARDEN SEED

Thrifty MEAT Buys

Shefford's **CHEESE** 2-Lb. Box **86c**

Sliced **BOLOGNA** Lb. **15c**

PLENTY OF COUNTRY OR CREAMERY **BUTTER**

HOT BARBECUE DAILY

POINT RATION SHOPPING HINTS . . .

Our Government, newspapers, radio stations and Brown & Son are all doing everything they can to make sure you know how to shop under point rationing . . . the plan designed to make sure that everybody gets his fair share of the food available. You can do your part to make the new ration plan work smoothly by keeping in mind the simple rules listed below when you shop under the point rationing system.

KNOW THAT:

- 1.—Point values have nothing to do with dollars-and-cents prices. You have to give the money price and the point stamp price for every purchase in a rationed group.
- 2.—You have freedom of choice in using your points to buy any rationed item, provided it is available.
- 3.—If you buy foods with a low point value you will be able to buy more of the articles in the same rationed group.
- 4.—Point values of all rationed foods are set by the Government and not by the storekeeper or by the manufacturer.
- 5.—You are not permitted to buy point rationed items, at any store, without giving point stamps . . . even on a charge account.
- 6.—High point stamps should be used when buying a number of rationed items at one time. Conserve your low point stamps as storekeepers cannot give you ration stamps in change.
- 7.—Loose stamps are not valid. Stamps must be torn out of your ration book at the time of purchase and in the presence of your grocer.

Now When You Go Shopping . . .

- REMEMBER TO:**
- 1.—Allow plenty of time for your shopping under point rationing . . . it takes longer. Best time to shop is early in the week and early in the day.
 - 2.—Be sure and take your War Ration Book No. 1 with you. No stamps . . . no rationed items.
 - 3.—Take your point value chart along with you. Use for convenience. While our store will have price and point values clearly marked on the shelves and on the merchandise, your list will serve as a double check and save lots of extra steps and confusion.

AND . . . You'll enjoy shopping at Brown & Son's because you can take all the time you want without embarrassment or a sense of feeling hurried. Since you are waiting on yourself, no one cares how many times you change your mind or exchange one can for another before you reach the check-out stand.

BUT . . . If you do want help . . . if some point is not clear . . . clerks in our store will be glad to help you. It's our job to answer your questions cheerfully and in detail. So, don't hesitate to ask questions.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND

PENNEY'S MARCH OF THE YOUNG FASHIONS

1943 Spotlight Patterns! Boys Dress Shirts

98c
Fine shirtings in varied patterns, sanforized to fit perfectly—famous Jim Penney fabrics.

Children's Rayon Panties

29c
Tailored to fit smoothly under today's dresses. Fine quality rayon—each a real value.

Boys' Shirts and Shorts

25c
Quality costs little—at Penney's. Full cut shorts in smart colors. Sturdy swiss ribbed shirts, long.

Lovable Young Folks' DRESSES

It's a new dress season—and every little miss will be needing pretty bright colors for the warming days. They're inexpensive—crisp and fresh—and easy to keep clean.

Adorable frocks in new candy stripes, prim checks, dainty florals or plain colors with irresistible trimmings—that every young girl loves!

Prints and Spun Rayons—In Sizes 7 to 14 Years 1.19

Spun Rayons and Cottons—In Sizes 7 to 14 Years 1.98

GIRLS' COATS for SPRING

3.98, 6.90, 8.90

There are plenty of brisk days left that will require Coats for the little Misses . . . and since materials may be scarcer next year, it will be clever economy to buy that little lady a coat now from the limited stocks we have at Penney's. Sizes from 2 years to Junior Misses—in a variety of patterns.

They're Snappy! Anklets for Boys 19c

The latest styles and colors wanted by the well-dressed boy. In varied patterns of fine quality.

New Colors in Anklets for Girls

15c to 25c

That girl never has too many of these anklets! Assorted colors in long wearing knits.

EQUIPMENT IS POOLED TO DO TERRACE TASK

Murphy Community Farmers Work Together to Protect Soil Despite Lack of County Machines

Despite the fact county road grading machinery could not be obtained, people of the Murphy community decided to do something about building new terraces for 1943.

Residents of the sandy land farming community have done so well, in fact, utilizing farm machinery and equipment available that 39 miles of terraces are being constructed in the community.

Personnel of the Soil Conservation Service worked out terrace lines for Murphy community folks, and farmers got underway with farm tractors, disc breaking plows, V-drags and other equipment to get the terracing job done.

Individual farmers of the community decided last week, after individual tries, that pooling of available equipment would do the job, and report these results:

Ed Murphy is constructing in excess of 10 miles of new terraces; Ben Weathers, three and one-half miles; Mrs. J. L. Weathers, two and one-half miles; Nolan von Roeder, 14 miles; and C. N. von Roeder, nine miles.

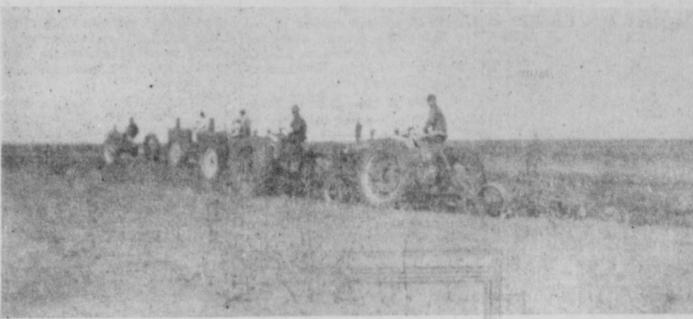
With SCS technical assistance and coaching, Ben Weathers and Nolan von Roeder, for example, are pooling equipment and getting new terraces built with remarkable speed.

Nolan von Roeder, for instance, has a V-drag plow and Ben Weathers a three-disc breaking plow. By operating together, Nolan and Ben are able to construct terraces that even a professional terrace builder would envy.

Most of the farm land in the Murphy community, SCS attaches point out, lies in the "sandy land belt," and terraces have to be built of sufficient height to not only hold water but retain their shape over a period of years. By utilizing available machinery, first, to give width, and, second, to give them height, the Murphy people are turning out splendid terracing jobs, SCS officials report.

"We believe, SCS officials said Tuesday, "that the Murphy com-

Pooled Equipment Gets Terracing Done at Murphy



That cooperative pooling of farm machinery can get the job done, when it comes to terracing, is evidenced by the fact farmers of the rich Murphy community are pooling equipment to construct, with Soil Conservation Service guidance, 39 miles of new terraces. The above scene, taken in the field of Nolan von Roeder, shows Tom Henley, Tommie Whitehurst, Buddy Hick-

man, Lloyd Murphy and Ben Weathers. County road maintaining equipment is unavailable, at the present, for terrace building—but that doesn't stop the Murphy folks.

All-Time Records Set by Crops Along Santa Fe System

With all-time record quotas of war crops set for 1943, February 1 report of agricultural conditions in Scurry, Garza and other counties served by the Santa Fe Railway Company will be of interest to farmers of this area. The report follows: "Preparation of land for early planting is well advanced in this trade area, and indications are that farmers will go all-out for victory in spite of the labor shortage. "It is worthy to note," the Santa Fe report declares, "that landowners of Scurry, Garza and other counties are underway with mid-winter terracing programs. Soil conservation is emerging as a fundamental practice in West Texas. There remains," the report concludes, "a small amount of cotton in Northwest Texas to harvest."

Community farmers are getting over one of the best jobs of community cooperation in this section of Texas. Grouping of farm machinery and equipment to build terraces will pay dividends throughout the community many years."

Better Yields of Peanuts Urged in Seed Treatments

Although peanut quotas for 1943 have been sharply increased, but producers of Scurry, Fisher, Garza, Mitchell, Nolan and other counties haven't any additional equipment and still less labor to grow and market this year's crop.

So declares Edward S. Hyman, county agricultural agent, who says a short cut is to grow more peanuts per acre. Increased production per acre requires seed of high germination and free from defects.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports marked improvement in plant stands as the result of seed treatment. For planting on land known to need inoculation, however, Hyman believes it will be more profitable to treat the seed with bacterial culture rather than with a chemical disinfectant, particularly when unshelled seed is used.

Experiments show that the chemical treatment prevents rot in seed bruised in shelling, or peanuts which have been shelled for some time. The county agricultural agent has information regarding dusts and methods of their use.

Some sort of equipment used for treating cottonseed is suitable for treating peanut seed. This is a machine which tumbles the seed and dust over and over each other. The treatment will cost a few cents a bushel—and it may cost a little more to harvest the larger yield. But this is trifling compared with the cost and work to obtain increased yield by growing more acres of peanuts, Hyman concludes.

Civil Service Places Open.

The United States Civil Service Commission announced Monday through J. P. Nelson, Snyder civil service board secretary, the following vacancies which need filling immediately: Nursing assistants in veterans' hospitals at Amarillo, Dalas, Leaton and Waco at \$120 per month; economists, accounting assistants and transportation specialists, \$2,000 to \$6,500 per year; and civilian radio intercept officers at salaries from \$2,000 to \$2,600 per year. Those with slight physical handicaps are also urged to apply for civil service placements. Full information may be secured at the Snyder post office.

FSA Borrowers Show Increase in Food Production

More than a third of the increase in milk production in 1942, in Scurry and other parts of the nation, came from 463,941 farms of Farm Security Administration borrowers, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced Tuesday.

Gerald G. Gordon, Scurry County FSA supervisor, cites the following excerpts of the Department of Agriculture report to indicate increased milk production:

In terms of the nation's total increase, milk topped the list of production by these borrowers, according to results of a survey of their production. The Farm Security Administration, on the basis of its survey, reported that these families, constituting 7.6 per cent of the 6,097,000 farm operators listed by the 1940 census, increased their milk production by 1,419,000,000 pounds or 36 per cent of the total increase for the nation.

This was a 20 per cent increase over their 1941 production, compared to a three per cent increase made by all farmers. All of this increase may not have been, of course, a net increase since some of the cows purchased in 1942 by FSA borrowers would have been milked by their original owners.

Significant increases by Farm Security borrowers also were shown for other war-needed food crops. In terms of their own production the year before, these 1942 increases ranged from 20 to 106 per cent. In terms of the nation's total increase, they also contributed 27 per cent of the nation's increase in dry beans and 10 per cent of the total increase in eggs, chickens and peanuts.

Veneral Diseases Reflect Increase in Exams of Soldiers

According to an announcement issued this week by Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, some type of treatment for veneral diseases is now available to every citizen of Texas.

In view of the startling number of selective service draftees who were found unfit for military service because of veneral diseases, increased effort is being exerted by health authorities all over the nation to control the spread of these diseases. "War-time conditions favor the increase of prostitution, which leads immediately to an alarming increase in the incidence of syphilis and gonorrhea," Dr. Cox stated.

According to figures compiled by the State Health Department in a six months comparative report, public clinics in Texas between July 1 and December 1, 1942, treated a total of 15,870 new cases of syphilis in addition to a patient load of 156,924. New cases of gonorrhea treated numbered 6,996. At the present rate of new cases admitted, plus the regular patient load, approximately 465,621 treatments are being administered in a six months period. During the last year over one-half million tests for syphilis were made by the State Department of Health.

Careless acts and failure to detect new hazards have resulted in fires. Corporal James L. Carter and Master Sergeant Larry Bullington of Avenger Field, Sweetwater, were week-end guests of Mary Ann Webb. Mrs. Johnnie Boren left Monday for Childress, where she will make her home with her husband, who was recently transferred from Lubbock. Lieutenant Boren received his wings February 16 at the Lubbock Army Air School.

Draft Boards to Avoid Drafting Of Farm Labor

Recognizing the acute agricultural situation in Scurry and other counties of the state, General J. Watt Page, state Selective Service director, Tuesday appealed to all local draft boards not to draft farm labor if they could help it at all.

General Page urged the Scurry County Selective Service Draft Board, and other boards throughout Texas to use powers delegated to boards by Congress to "help keep labor on the farm."

"The situation with respect to agricultural production has become acute, and the problem is receiving serious consideration in Washington," Page said. "Until a solution is reached, every local board member should consider it his personal responsibility to do everything in his power to assure maximum farm production."

Page said Selective Service headquarters was particularly concerned that local boards be as liberal as possible in interpreting requirements for agricultural deferment, as Texas is a leading agricultural state.

Local boards were requested to consult headquarters on any problems encountered in agricultural deferment cases.

Presbyterian Church

You are invited to attend Sunday School next Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Our Sunday School is growing nicely. Come out and grow with it.

Our Women's Missionary Society meets each Monday afternoon, the Young Ladies' Guild meets on alternate Monday nights, and we have prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

You are welcome at each and all of these services.—Hubert Travis, Pastor.

Jimmy Burt, son of Mrs. Velma Burt, who is stationed at Lubbock Army Flying School with the U. S. Air Corps, visited over the week-end with relatives and parents.

"THIS year... I'm giving double!"

WAR FUND

An American flying fortress pilot, held prisoner in Germany, has told his brother in three letters that he and members of his crew were "being decently treated" and were permitted to play softball, soccer and bridge, the brother announced. The pilot was captured when his plane was downed on the very day he was to get his captaincy. In one of his letters, he paid tribute to the Red Cross, on which, he said, "our existence depends."

YOUR DOLLARS HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE AMERICAN RED CROSS Von Roeder Seed Farms Breeders of Western Prolific Cottonseed

The Times through December for \$1.50

Selling Out...

- I am closing my blacksmith shop and selling out all of the equipment including the building. This tile building, 30x60 feet on 50x150-foot lot facing north.....\$2500.00
- Trip Hammer.....\$150.00
- Hot Tire Setter.....\$15.00
- One big vise.....\$15.00
- 24 feet of Electric Welding Cable.....per foot, 25c

I am also offering my home place for sale. 5-room rock veneer house, with bath, 1/2 block land, tile chicken house, concrete storm house, good well with electric pump.....\$2250

A. L. POTEET



KEEP THE BEACON OF MERCY BURNING . . .

Floods, fires, hurricanes—wherever disaster strikes you will find the Red Cross on the job to allay suffering and restore hope. In addition, during war-time, the American Red Cross is helping save thousands of lives on far-flung battlefronts . . . through a score of vital front-line services.

Most dramatic of these, perhaps, is the blood plasma service which miraculously restores wounded men to duty almost overnight. But there are other services as well. You should know about them, and any Red Cross worker will tell you.

The American Red Cross NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT. Your contribution . . . the largest you've ever made . . . will keep alight the world's brightest mercy beacon—and will help speed victory!

YOUR DOLLARS HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE AMERICAN RED CROSS **Dunnam Bros. Mattress Factory** PHONE 271—TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF SQUARE

The Greatest Mother in the World

WAR FUND 1943

The Red Cross is shoulder-to-shoulder with our fighting men from training camp to the front lines. All over the world, wherever it can reach, it is carrying relief supplies, clothing and medicines to war victims. The dollars you gave to the first War Fund made your Red Cross ready. The dollars asked for in the second War Fund enable it to carry on. The need increases daily.

Give More This Year . . . Give Double If You Can!

YOUR DOLLARS HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE AMERICAN RED CROSS **Wade's Bakery** HOME OF WADE'S BREAD



"I'M WORRIED ABOUT MA—"

This boy is a casualty.

A few days ago, he was a hardened fighting man—with a glint in his eye and a set to his mouth that boded ill for his Axis foes.

Tonight he's just a bewildered lad. Bad news from home has hit him—and put him out of action—as effectively as an enemy bullet. Desperately he has tried to solve a problem back home: his mother ill, lonely, helpless—and apparently nothing he can do about it.

Tortured by doubt and uncertainty, he's come to the Red Cross Field Director for help.

He'll get it.

It is the job of Red Cross Field Men to unravel human snarls. Across their desks, sometimes no better than battered crates, more than 1,500,000 men in the past year have poured their troubles.

Not only to the fighting men but to War's victims wherever they can be reached the Red Cross is carrying relief supplies, clothing, medicines. The cost is tremendous and ever-increasing.

The Second War Fund is greater than the First, but no greater than the increased needs.

Give more this year—give double if you can.

YOUR DOLLARS HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE AMERICAN RED CROSS **Bryant-Link Co.** QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Red Cross Group Hears Production Records at Meet

Enthusiastic reports from Red Cross committees on home front production marked Monday evening's regular monthly gathering of the Scurry County Red Cross chapter, held in the National Youth Administration building.

Announcement was made that the Red Cross surgical dressing workers will meet on Monday and Tuesday evenings of each week at the Red Cross center, NYA building, to work on surgical dressings.

Mrs. J. G. Hicks, chairman of the Red Cross production program, reported her workers are making 40 convalescent robes for use at Camp Berkeley, Abilene.

Frances Chenault was named chairman of the Red Cross home nursing program to replace Mrs. H. J. Brice, resigned.

Mrs. J. P. Nelson tendered her resignation as Red Cross surgical dressing program chairman, and was replaced by Mrs. Wayne Williams.

Mrs. H. G. Towle, who presided at Monday evening's meeting, and Mrs. J. C. Stinson gave interesting reports of the trip made recently to Camp Berkeley, Abilene, and of Red Cross accomplishments.

Mrs. Ethel Elland, secretary of the Scurry County Red Cross chapter, reported that an appropriate sign, Red Cross officials decided, will be placed at the RC center, NYA building, to properly direct people to the agency headquarters.

DR. J. G. HICKS
DENTIST
Office Over Snyder National Bank
Phone 118 Snyder

Tax Deductible

You should be more eager than ever, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, to contribute to the Red Cross War Fund drive next week, when you are reminded donations to the Red Cross are deductible from income taxes.

Snyder Decorations Will Herald Drive For Red Cross Fund

Snyder will be appropriately decorated Friday evening with Red Cross flags, in keeping with the spirit of the Red Cross War Fund drive which gets underway in Snyder and Scurry County Monday morning.

Henry Rosenberg, chairman of the Red Cross decoration committee, states Red Cross flags will be placed Friday evening on light posts around the square, and a Red Cross flag will be placed below the U. S. flag on the courthouse lawn flag pole.

Rosenberg, D. P. Williams and E. O. Wedgeworth, who constitute the Red Cross decoration committee, report that RC flags will all be up by Saturday.

Mrs. R. J. Randal is chairman of the Red Cross women's committee in charge of making the Red Cross flags.

Mrs. Randal is being assisted by Mrs. Ross Blanchard in making RC flags for city decoration. Mmes. Randal and Blanchard will finish making of all flags needed today (Thursday).

Everything you need in dry goods, shoes and ladies' ready-to-wear of standard quality you'll find at Frank's Department Store.

Street Rent Tax Plan of Telephone Firm Accepted

Snyder's city councilmen, in regular monthly meeting Monday evening, voted to accept the proposition of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, providing for payment of two per cent of the company's gross telephone receipts in Snyder as a street rental tax.

No date was announced for making the agreement between Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and the City of Snyder effective, but city officials hope to make the agreement effective for the year 1942.

F. G. Sears, mayor pro tem, presided at Monday evening's council gathering, in the absence of the mayor, Dr. H. G. Towle.

Councilmen learned that February building permits amounted to \$150. This brings building permits, 1943 to date, to \$650.

Tax collections the past month totaled \$1,173.79, and water collections reached the \$1,787.60 level.

Bills approved Monday evening amounted to only \$493.02, a figure which is comparatively light.

Report of the city recorder showed \$7.70 in fines collected during February.

Report of the city secretary indicated February expenditures of \$1,421.12, and February receipts of \$2,916.04.

City officials ordered Snyder's city election to be held Tuesday, April 6, and announced March 17 as the deadline for candidates to file for city office.

Two councilmen are to be named April 6 from the East Ward to fill unexpired term of B. P. Moffett, resigned, and to fill the regular term of the retiring alderman.

One alderman will be named, respectively, from Wards No. 1 and 2 to fill terms of retiring councilmen, it was announced.

Ration Book Signup Reflects Decrease in County Population

Indication that the war has struck Scurry County in the "mid-riff" section, as sports fans say, may be seen from the fact the county has lost approximately 2,400 people during the past two years.

Only 9,297 people registered in the county from last Thursday through Saturday for War Ration Book No. 2—a figure that is believed to be a highly accurate check of present population in the county.

According to the 1940 federal census, Scurry County had a population of 11,678 persons.

Total of 878 Scurry County men, through Wednesday, had entered the armed forces of the nation since war began, and wives and families of many of these boys have followed them to camps over the country.

In addition, hundreds of skilled and unskilled laborers have moved to war industry centers for employment, practically all of whom took their families.

Abilene Ministers to Speak Here Sunday

Bro. Cline Payden will preach at the Church of Christ, Lloyd Mountain Sunday morning, March 7. Services are scheduled to begin at 11:00 o'clock.

Payden comes from Abilene, and is well recommended by leaders of the Lloyd Mountain community church.

Bro. Doyle Keley, also of Abilene, will hold services at the Church of Christ, Fluvanna, Sunday morning. Keley is a younger brother of Raymond Keley, local Church of Christ minister. Services at Fluvanna also are to begin at 11:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clements of Sweetwater spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Clements.

Mrs. Callis White of Midland, the former Adene Dyess of Fluvanna, was a guest of her parents over the week-end and with Mrs. Oscar Maples in Snyder. The Midland woman's husband is a sergeant major in the army, and is stationed in Australia.

Mrs. W. I. Wilson Dies Saturday of Sudden Attack

Mrs. W. I. Wilson, 42-year-old Scurry County resident, died Saturday night, 11:30 o'clock, at the Wilson home in North Snyder following a severe heart attack.

A devout Christian, Mrs. Wilson had been prominent in work of the Snyder Assembly of God Church for a number of years.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Oklahoma June 27, 1900, and was converted in early life. She had done considerable home missionary work for the Snyder church.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Assembly of God Church in North Snyder. Rev. D. B. Chaney, Snyder Assembly of God pastor, officiated.

Surviving are the husband; two sons, Alton and Billie Wilson; a daughter, Mrs. Irene McCowen of Stanwood, Washington; two brothers, Walter Farmer of Dallas and Henry Farmer of California; and a sister, Mrs. T. M. Morgan of Ranger.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Assembly of God Church in North Snyder. Rev. D. B. Chaney, Snyder Assembly of God pastor, officiated.

Surviving are the husband; two sons, Alton and Billie Wilson; a daughter, Mrs. Irene McCowen of Stanwood, Washington; two brothers, Walter Farmer of Dallas and Henry Farmer of California; and a sister, Mrs. T. M. Morgan of Ranger.

Burney Steer Brings Top Price at Auction

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burney and children, Billy Joyce, Barbara, Linda and Norma Jean, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burney, returned Monday from a visit in Pep, Floyd and Portales, New Mexico, with relatives and friends.

Jack Burney took a steer to the auction ring at Pep, New Mexico, which brought \$130. The steer was one of the ordinary type raised by Burney on his place in the Sharon Ridge community.

D. V. Merritt Jr. To Report to West Coast

D. V. Merritt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Merritt Sr., who has been in the U. S. Navy's weather observation unit at Lakehurst, New Jersey, the past five months, is now home on furlough.

D. V. Jr., a graduate of Snyder High School, will leave some time next week for San Francisco, California, for active duty with the navy.

Shoes that are not rationed come in the following colors: Red, green, beige, white, black and multi-colors. Come and get your color and size where they are available. Frank's Department Store.

Three Join WAACS To Cut Quota to Six

Scurry County, during January and February, contributed three members for the WAACS, Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps, Mrs. Henry Rosenberg, WAAC recruiting chairman for Scurry County, announced Tuesday.

Scurry County, for the three-month period of January through March, has been assigned a quota of nine WAACS. Six more must be enrolled by March 31, Mrs. Rosenberg states, if the county reaches its quota.

Women of the county interested in joining the WAACS are urged to contact Mrs. Rosenberg immediately.

Weldon Bentley Goes To Del Rio Air Base

Private Weldon W. Bentley, an airplane instrument man, son of D. H. Bentley of Snyder, has been assigned to duty at the Army Air Forces Transition Flying School, Del Rio, public relations officials announced Tuesday.

Young Bentley has been assigned to the medium bombardment unit, where student officers receive special instruction in flying the Mustang, Martin B-26 medium bomber—which is acknowledged to be the world's finest.

Yes, we have 52 styles of shoes you can buy without ration stamps. Frank's Department Store.

Piggly Wiggly

RATION HEADQUARTERS

Do not allow rationing to disturb your buying habits. If there is anything you do not understand, come in and we will be glad to assist you. We have plenty of merchandise; some rationed, other that you can buy freely, so that your family can always enjoy complete meals.

Texas—288 Size	Dozen		
ORANGES		20c	
Large	Dozen		
GRAPEFRUIT		45c	
SPUDS	White Colorado 10 Pounds	39c	
LETTUCE	Large Heads 2 Heads for	25c	
ONIONS	Yellow Per Pound	7½c	
CARROTS	Fresh Per Bush	6c	
PEAS	Greenridge 16-Oz. can	12c	
CORN	La Grande No. 2 can	14c	
TOMATOES	Hand Packed No. 2 can	11c	
TOMATOES	Hand Packed No. 1 Can	9c	
PEACHES	Del Monte No. 2½ Can	29c	
PEARS	Del Monte No. 2 Can	24c	
Fruit Cocktail	Heart's Delight 16-Oz. Can	18c	
ASPARAGUS	Heart's Delight 10½-Oz. Can	22c	
PEAS	Del Monte Sugar 17-Oz. Can	18c	
BEANS	Del Monte Green Lima 17-Oz. Can	18c	
CHERRIES	Crystal For Pies	21c	
CORN	Del Monte 12-Oz. Can	17c	
PINEAPPLE	Del Monte Tid Bits 9-Oz. Can	12c	
Tomato Juice	Heart's Delight 15-Oz. Can	11c	
Heinz Chopped Food, 6 1-2 oz. 2 points 2 for 25c			
Heinz Baby Food, 4 1-2 oz. 1 Point, 3 cans 25c			
VEG-ALL	Mixed Vegetables Per Can	15c	
All CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 6 Points			
Fresh	Lb.	Fresh	Lb.
Pork Chops	35c	Chuck Roast	29c
No Ration Points Required for Beans and Peas for Planting. Sugar Stamp No. 11 Expires March 15. Coffee Stamp No. 25 Expires March 20.			
Please do not bring meat for your Locker on Saturday			



"THANKS FOR THE SWEATERS"

"Thanks for the sweaters," wrote a young private from somewhere with the armed forces. "We wore them all through the jungles... Bob, my pal, took fever and we had a hard time getting him back to the hospital. He died yesterday. But he liked the warm sweater so much that I know he would want me to thank you. It's very cold here at night."

During the 14-month period ended February 28, an estimated 14,300,000 garments were made by the Red Cross Production Corps in 3,750 chapters, including two million knitted articles for the armed forces—sweaters, helmets, mufflers, gloves. Most garment production was for bombed-out civilians in Britain, Russia, China and other United Nations.

Help in This Great Work—Give to the RED CROSS WAR FUND!

The Fair Store

NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE

A People's Partnership . . .

Bringing relief in Allied countries, working with our Armed Forces wherever they are . . . the Red Cross gives everyone an opportunity to serve.

In this second year of War, the needs increase. Next week is Scurry County's War Fund Week. Our Quota is \$4,100. You can help with your time and money.

Give more this year . . . Give double if you can!

MARSHALL Furniture Co.

BRYANT TAYLOR, Mgr.

Lubbock General Hospital Clinic

Formerly Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

GENERAL SURGERY
J. T. Krueger, M.D., F.A.C.S.
J. H. Stiles, M.D., F.A.C.S.
(Ortho)
H. E. Mast, M.D. (Urology)*

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
J. T. Hutchinson, M.D.
Ben E. Hutchinson, M.D.*
E. M. Blake, M.D. (Allergy)

INFANTS AND CHILDREN
M. C. Overton, M.D.
Arthur Jenkins, M.D.

OBSTETRICS
O. R. Hand, M.D.

INTERNAL MEDICINE
W. H. Gordon, M.D.*
R. S. McCarty, M.D.
(Cardiology)

GENERAL MEDICINE
J. P. Lattimore, M.D.
G. S. Smith, M.D.*
J. D. Donaldson, M.D.*

X-RAY AND LABORATORY
A. G. Bresh, M.D.
James D. Wilson, M.D.*

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN
Wayne Reaser, M.D.*
* In U. S. Armed Forces

Chief: E. E. Hunt, Superintendent
J. H. Felton, Business Manager

PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY, X-RAY and RADIUM
School of Nursing fully recognized for credit by University of Texas

"THIS year... I'm giving double!"

BLOOD BY THE TON!

They blew up Hugh Sheridan's ship. He was badly scarred by flash burns. "I couldn't see," he said later. "I didn't have the nerve to look at my face. Later in the hospital, I wouldn't let them bring a mirror near me. I just lay there thinking about the scars. . . ." The doctors lived the scars—after first pulling Hugh Sheridan through the shock that left him white, weak and perspiring. They pulled him through the shock with emergency transfusions, using Red Cross plasma—plasma from unknown donors back in the States—plasma the Red Cross had gone to the people to get in time—and had received on time.

In 31 cities the Red Cross is carrying on one of its most dramatic war-time activities—the procurement of 5,300,000 pints of blood for the Army and Navy. Already over 1,500,000 points have been donated.

Last year the Red Cross won the coveted Army-Navy "E" for high achievement in the collection of one of the most vital supplies for the armed forces—blood. Donations are being stepped up from 50,000 to 70,000 a week. And out of Pearl Harbor, Bataan and Corregidor; from the Solomon Islands, Australia and North Africa have come factual accounts showing how Red Cross plasma helped save the lives of thousands of wounded American soldiers and sailors.

THIS IS JUST ONE OF THE HUNDREDS OF ACTIVITIES OF THE RED CROSS—GIVE LIBERALLY TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND NEXT WEEK!

PERRY BROS.

THE FRIENDLY VARIETY STORE

MEASURING OF FARMS BEGUN BY AAA GROUP

Out-Of Maps of County Farms to Be Given Producers as Part of Conservation Check-Up

Measurement of farms before 1943 crops are planted was announced this week as a new service offered Scurry County farmers by the Scurry County Agricultural Conservation Association, according to Johnnie M. Ammons, county AAA administrative officer.

The county AAA office has initiated the new service, termed pre-measurement of farms, as a public service to farmers. Measuring farms will be a comparatively easy job, Ammons says, on farms terraced before aerial survey maps were made. "The county Triple A office," Ammons states, "will measure a farmer's crops if the farmer can show definite boundaries the farmer wishes to plant. If crop boundaries cannot be outlined, it will, naturally, be impossible to give guaranteed acreages."

Producers who have not already done so can call by the county AAA office, and get small, cut-out maps of their farms. They can then mark their maps as they desire to designate planted acreages. These maps can be transferred to the county office map and measured.

All acreages, Ammons declares, will be marked in duplicate so one copy can be retained in the county Triple A office, and the producer have an identical copy of the crops designated.

During farm compliance work this summer, it is stated, each farm will be visited to see if it has been planted as marked on the maps. If crops are planted as the maps have been marked, then no more measuring will be necessary.

Pre-measurement of crop acreages, as stated earlier, are available to county producers upon request. Those who desire may wait until general farm compliance work gets underway and let the farm be measured—as in past years, Ammons concludes.

First Baptist Church

The pastor will be away in a revival meeting at the Calvary Baptist Church, Midland, next Sunday. Rev. Strauss Atkinson, a junior ministerial student in Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and pastor at Eula and Denton Baptist Churches near Abilene, will be guest speaker at both services. Bro. Atkinson was licensed and ordained by the Littlefield church and is one of our finest young preachers and pastors.

We urge all our church family to attend all the services Sunday. Give this visiting pastor a respectful and earnest hearing. Visitors always welcome.—Roy Shahan, pastor.

Buying Bonds



Private Lem B. Holamon, U. S. Army, brother of Mrs. J. G. Reed of the Hermleigh community, who is attached to the 43rd Station Hospital, Medical Corps, Camp Blanding, Florida, purchased \$100 worth of U. S. war bonds while here on furlough. Private Holamon says consistent buying of war bonds by boys in service will insure the fact that the boys "over there" have plenty of ammunition to smoke out the enemy.

Interest in Hermleigh Radio School Shown

Considerable interest is being shown by Hermleigh students in the course in basic radio code being inaugurated at Hermleigh School this term, Mannan A. Murdock, Hermleigh High School principal, reports.

Radio course being introduced at Hermleigh School was developed by the U. S. Army Signal Corps and U. S. Office of Education. The course is not limited to high school students only, and those of the community interested in such a course are asked to contact Murdock at an early date.

The radio course being tried in Hermleigh School is designed to teach students to receive messages by International Morse Code up to 10 words per minute. Approximately 40 students will be enrolled in the course.

Pleasant Hill Club Meeting Postponed

Club meeting scheduled for Friday of this week at the independent school in the Pleasant Hill community was postponed until March 12, second Friday of the month; states Cecil Hall, president of the organization.

The club meeting was changed to the March 12 date for the convenience of community residents, Hall states.

Eight New Lions Inducted Tuesday In Ceremonies

"People in Texas are justly proud of the state, and are glad to acknowledge they are from Texas when in other parts of the country," H. O. Beard of the Soil Conservation Service, told Snyder Lions Tuesday at the club's regular weekly luncheon in the Manhattan Hotel.

Beard, who gave a talk on Texas, as part of a Texas Week program, asked the question, "Why are we glad to own Texas as home? Because," he said, "the history of our state, dating back to 1519 when the name was acquired, has been a glorious history."

"Texas has more boys in service than any other state in the union," Beard concluded, "a fact we also are proud to acknowledge."

E. O. Wedgeworth directed a sing-song, which included the numbers "Eyes of Texas" and "Home on the Range."

New Lions awarded pins and inducted into the club at Tuesday's luncheon included: Bryant Taylor, H. O. Beard, Fred Jones, Johnnie M. Ammons, Elmer Taylor, Gerald G. Gordon, Horace Williamson and Edgar Taylor. H. L. Wren presented the pins.

Wedgeworth, county Red Cross War Fund drive chairman, outlined plans for the county-wide campaign which begins Monday, and Lee T. Stinson told of plans for teams to work the business district of Snyder Monday.

Lions E. O. Wedgeworth, Lee T. Stinson, H. O. Beard, Willard Jones and Wayne Boren were named members of a club committee to work with OPA and other government agencies to iron out the luncheon proposition. Members of the newly named committee will seek to have Lions Clubs removed from the non-essential luncheon group.

Club guests were Rosser Lee Jones and J. O. Roy.

Hilton Lambert Gets Air School Promotion

Hilton O. Lambert, former city mail carrier, received promotion this week at Lubbock Army Flying School to rank of corporal, Colonel Thomas L. Gilbert, commanding officer, reports.

Corporal Lambert, a graduate of Tulla High School, is attached to the 84th Base Squadron. He was active here for several years in Junior Chamber of Commerce work and connected with the Scurry County Products Show. His parents are Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Lambert of Lampasas. He and his wife, the former Elaine Rosser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rosser, are making their home in Lubbock.

Broadway Browning Enters Naval Reserve

Leslie (Broadway) Browning, former teacher in Hermleigh School and son of John Browning of the Dermott community, has entered the U. S. Naval Reserve as chief specialist at Great Lakes, Illinois, public relations officers at Great Lakes announced Tuesday.

Browning, 29, is undergoing a period of advance training at the naval station to provide him with the proper background to qualify as a company commander at a recruit training station.

Leslie attended Snyder Schools, and graduated from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, with a BS degree.

Out-of-Town Guests Attend Banquet of C. of C. Friday Eve

Out-of-town guests who were here Friday evening for the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce annual Victory Banquet included the persons listed below, according to H. L. Wren, who introduced out-of-county guests.

Sergeant Bullington of Avenger Field, Sweetwater; Sergeant Chas. J. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Lewis, who is stationed in Florida;

Private William H. Faulkner of Mobile, Alabama; Private Corley of the Army Air Forces Bombardier School, Big Spring; Sergeant Chapman, Corporal Glyn Merritt of Richmond, Virginia; Lieutenant Clarence Walton, army chaplain corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Walton of Snyder;

J. Carter King, mayor of Albany; Mr. Downing, superintendent of Albany Schools; Joe A. Clark, Albany bank cashier, and Miss Ollie E. Clark, manager of the Albany Chamber of Commerce;

John Womack, assistant manager of the Abilene CC, Juanita Williams of Abilene; Mrs. Travis Edwards of Port Worth; A. R. Norred, T. P. Johnson and T. E. Pond, Chamber of Commerce president, all of Sweetwater;

H. L. Davis, Lon Adams, Howard C. Davidson, attorney, Mr. Jackson, all of Rotan; Superintendent N. J. Gullett of Hobbs school and Mrs. N. J. Gullett of the Hobbs faculty, Ordon and Daren Benbenek of the U. S. Army; Lieutenant Dees of the U. S. Army's WAAC recruiting office, Lubbock, and others.

Texas has a pine timber belt as large as the entire state of Indiana.

Scout Leaders' Training Course Begins Tuesday

Scout Leaders' Training Course for Snyder's Boy Scout District will begin Tuesday evening, 8:30 o'clock, in Snyder High School gymnasium, with a carefully selected faculty to conduct the school, Ben W. Newhouse, Boy Scout leadership training chairman for the Snyder District, reported Wednesday.

Classes for the Scout Leaders' Training Course, Newhouse announces, will be held Tuesday evening of each week, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, until the six-week course is finished.

Members of the faculty for the district-wide training course will include Newhouse, E. L. Parr, Willard Jones, H. L. Wren, Jim Polk, field executive stationed here; Bro. Raymond C. Kelly, Revs. Hubert C. Travis, Roy Shahan, A. M. Martin and I. A. Smith; Leighton Griffin, Lyle Deffebach and probably two or three other members to be selected this week-end.

"We hope district Scouters will participate 100 per cent in the training course," Newhouse says, "and should bring in new men to be trained for Scout leadership. Prospective troop leaders and others interested in Boy Scout work are cordially invited to attend the course."

Additional information on the Snyder District Scout Leaders' Training Course will be carried in next week's Times.

You don't have to be a fisherman to miss a good catch because of a weak line.

Letters From Our Readers

Knapp, Texas, February 27.

Editor, The Times: What a delightful surprise! When I went into the courthouse rest room yesterday everything had been painted and all the ugly words covered up!

Folks, let's keep it that way! We don't want another Sweetwater woman to comment on how nasty we are.

And—this again proves that it pays to advertise—even if it's only an overheard conversation.

An Observer.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, known also as the Magic Valley and Rio Grande Delta, has 300,000 acres devoted to the production of citrus fruits and winter vegetables.

In Australia Outsell All Other COUGH MEDICINES

Ask Yourself Why? Buckley's CANADOL Mixture now on sale and made here in America acts like a fish on coughs due to colds or bronchial irritations. Buckley's is by far the largest selling cough medicine in all wintery Canada, in Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland, etc. Its the same story. Take a couple of doses—feel its quick powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes—starts at once to loosen up thick choking phlegm, soothe raw membranes, making breathing easier. Get Buckley's CANADOL Mixture today. Stinson Drug Co. Irwin Drug Store

Ross Blanchard Here For Brief Visit Home

Corporal Ross Blanchard Jr., U. S. Army, at Camp Hood, spent three hours Sunday morning with home-folks.

Blanchard, who has been stationed at Camp Hood for several weeks, intended to spend the week-end with Snyder relatives and friends, but only had a brief period of time to spend here when he arrived.

Yes, you can buy sandals and play shoes without rationing stamps at Frank's Department Store.

Ira Simmons Returns To Veteran Hospital

Ira Simmons, long-time resident of the Camp Springs community, and veteran of World War No. 1, has returned to the Veteran's Hospital at Amarillo for treatment.

Simmons had been home the past month from the hospital, but found it necessary to return to Amarillo for additional treatment. Simmons and his family have been residing north of Camp Springs for the past 22 years.

Let The Times do your printing.

Your Banker Is YOUR FRIEND . . .

Too often people are inclined to think of a banker as an astute unapproachable person. Those people evidently don't understand that a banker's function is to serve the community and the individuals of the community. You'd be surprised to learn of the many services your bank can and will be glad to perform for you. Advice on investments, suggestion for saving and earning—these are just samples. Drop in at our offices today, and let's get acquainted.

Sales Agency for Defense Savings Bonds, Series E, and Applications Received for Series F and G

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

If Your House Burns Tomorrow!

What will you do? Will you be able to phone your insurance agent and then promptly receive a check to cover your losses? It's foolish to hope you'll be lucky year after year and escape losses. You invest much in your home; now invest a small amount to protect it!

Hugh Boren & Son INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 196 Snyder, Texas

Baby Chicks

Limited quantities of certain kinds available now. Orders for special requirements.

COMPLETE LINE OF DR. SALSBERY'S POULTRY REMEDIES

Merritt's Hatchery

Rear of Winston Feed Store

PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week—Thursday, March 4—

"China Girl" starring Gene Tierney, George Montgomery, Lynn Bari and Victor McLaglen. The Japs want Yank . . . but not half as much as she does!

Friday-Saturday, March 5-6—

"Flying Fortress" with Richard Greene, Carla Lehmann and Betty Stockfield. America's reply to the Nazi "strategy of terror." News and Our Gang Comedy.

Saturday Night Preview, March 6

"Over My Dead Body" with Milton Berle and Mary Beth Hughes. How you'll howl! He's the Houdini of Whodunit.

Sunday Matinee Only and Monday, March 7-8—

"Whistling in Dixie" starring Red Skelton with Ann Rutherford and Diana Lewis. Here's Red's funniest. News and Comedy.

Tuesday, March 9—

"Cinderella Swings It" with Dick Hogan, Guy Kibbee and Gloria Warren. Scattergood Baines in another homespun drama of small town life. News and Comedy. Bargain Night—Admission 11 and 15 cents.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 10-11—

"Andy Hardy's Double Life" starring Mickey Rooney with Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden. Pack up your trouble—time out for laughs. News.

We Know

that the primary interest of the housewife this week is on rationed items. We want to call your attention to the fact that rationed items are not a large part of your purchases, and while we have a large stock of these items on our shelves, we are stressing non-rationed items in our store.

Make BROWNING'S your headquarters for foods—save money and time.

Are you planning to give to the Red Cross War Fundabout like you did last year? If you are, won't you take time to think and realize just how much more your dollars are needed now than ever before. Your money is the best you can give when those boys over there are giving the best years of their life for you and me. Think it over and you should resolve to—

GIVE DOLLARS THIS YEAR IF YOU CAN

FLOUR BEWLEY'S One of the best flours for making rolls, light bread and hot biscuit—48 Lbs. **1.89**

RICE 2-Lb. Cello Bag For Hot Supper **21c**

Apple BUTTER With Those Biscuits Quart Jar **25c**

Grapenuts FLKES 7-Oz. Pkg. 2 For **21c**

SYRUP Wes-Tex—Maple Flavor—1/2-Gal. Jar **45c**

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2-Lb. Box **15c**

CRACKERS Salted Sodas 2-Lb. Box **23c**

LARD Armour's-Swift's 8-Lb. Carton **1.49**

PIMENTOS Not Rationed 2-Oz. Glass **14c**

SPECIALS on RATIONED ITEMS

Tomatoes No. 1 Can **9c** Points Per can **7**

Spinach No. 2 Can **13c** Points Per can **11**

Tomato Soup Small Can **10c** Points Per can **6**

P'apple Juice 12-Oz. Can **10c** Points Per can **8**

Corn Whole Kernel 12-Oz. can **18c** Points Per can **8**

B'eye Peas 2-Lb. Pkg. **22c** Points Per Pkg. **16**

Okra-Tom. No. 2 Can **15c** Points Per can **14**

Peas Kurer's No. 1 can **12c** Points Per can **10**

Soup Mix 2 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **25c** Points Per Pk. **4**

Baby Food 4 1/2-Oz. 3 For **23c** Points Per can **1**

Catsup C. H. B. 14-oz. **23c** Points Per can **8**

Tom. Juice Individual Size **7c** Points Per can **4**

Corn Bread and Sweet Milk—Oh Boy 20 Lbs. **MEAL 65c**

Fresh Shipment **Folger's COFFEE**

LAUNDRY SOAP P & G **6 Bars 25c**

For Pies and Cakes 3-Lb. Jar **CRISCO 71c**

Chick STARTER Bewley's **100 lbs. \$3.90**

Gray 100 Lbs. **SHORTS 2.45**

DAIRY FEED 16 per cent Protein **100 lbs. \$2.45**

Yellow Shelled 100 Lbs. **CORN 2.60**

E G G M A S H **Bewley's 5 2.85** **Red Anchor 3.45**

Highest Market Prices FOR YOUR EGGS

East Texas Lb. **Yams 7c**

Colorado No. 2 10-Lb. Bag **Spuds 39c**

California—Large Dozen **Oranges 43c**

Fresh Pinks Lb. **Tomatoes 19c**

Beets, Turnips, Collards Bunch **Bunch Vegetables . . 7 1/2c**

For that Sore Throat Dozen **Lemons 25c**

Sliced Per Lb. **BACON 35c**

Pure Pork Per Lb. **SAUSAGE 27c**

Fresh Country Per Lb. **BUTTER 49c**

Dry Salt Per Lb. **BACON 19c**

This Ad and 15c will buy 1 Pound of Weiners at Brownings, 25c Value

Browning Food Market

M. H. ROE, OWNER

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities PHONE 89 FREE DELIVERY

Beer Again Kept Out by Voters in Nolan Election

Nolan County, Scurry's neighbor to the southeast, voted Saturday to remain dry in a county-wide election which brought out heavy off-year voting. The county voted 907 against the sale of beer, compared to 683 tallies for beer.

Saturday's balloting was the second inside a year to ban the sale of beer. Election which repealed the sale of beer in Sweetwater took place April 25, 1942 with a total of 3,206 votes. Of the total cast, 1,847 voted dry and 1,359 wet.

Here is Nolan County's unofficial vote Saturday by boxes:

	For	Against
Sweetwater 1	295	389
Sweetwater 2	398	521
Whiteflat 3	5	37
White 4	3	186
Bitter Creek 5	2	17
Hyllon 6	4	17
Decker 7	4	17
Wastella 8	3	22
Roscoe 9-10	87	346
Blackwell 11	16	88
Weaver Springs 12		
Maryeal 13		
Champion 14	22	46
TOTALS	835	1695

207 votes unreported.

Vernon Sewell Excels As Army Marksman

Private Vernon J. Sewell, former Snyder boy, recently attained a score of 96 out of a possible 100 in a marksmanship contest at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he is enlisted in the U. S. Army, public relations officials report.

Private Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sewell, who have moved from Scurry County to Lewisville, Arkansas, is attached to Company A, 11th Battalion, AFPC. He is known to a number of Scurry County people.

Snyder General Hospital

Joyce Niedecken of Snyder, Juanita Lewis of Dunn and Margaret McPherson entered Snyder General Hospital for tonsilectomy this week. Those entering the hospital for surgery since last week's report were James Edward Beavers of Fluvanna, Mrs. A. D. Dodson, Mrs. Davenport and Mrs. Curtis Corbell.

Several patients have entered the hospital for medical treatment since last Wednesday; they were: Judge Judson McGaha of Ira, Mmes. Preslige and Ruel Ryan, and D. I. Rhoads and Billy Jo Stinson.

Governor Urges Red Cross Drive Support

Governor Coke R. Stevenson of Texas this week appealed to Snyder and Scurry County people to join wholeheartedly in the Red Cross War Fund drive, which begins here Monday.

E. O. Wedgeworth, county War Fund chairman, stated Wednesday that Governor Stevenson's appeal was issued at an appropriate time, since Scurry County plans to raise the War Fund quota of \$4,100, assessed the county, in one week.

Pointing to the agency's excellent record of aiding persons in need during emergencies, Stevenson said the Red Cross in World War II faces the greatest task ever confronting a humanitarian organization.

"Texas people have been generous to the Red Cross in the past," he said. "They must be even more generous now."

Jack Scarborough, son of Woodie Scarborough, will receive his premed degree this week-end at Baylor University, Waco. Mrs. Scarborough left Saturday evening for Waco to spend this week with her son and to attend the exercises.

Tests Passed by Scouts on Initial Hike to York Site

First 1943 Boy Scout camp for the Snyder District, held last Thursday, Thursday night and Friday at the Joe York place, one mile northwest of the square, attracted considerable praise from Boy Scouts and Scouters.

The two-day camp attracted approximately 25 Boy Scouts and Scouters of the town's three troops. James K. Polk, field executive stationed here, was in active charge of the Thursday-Friday camp.

Scouts had a taste Thursday night of camping out in the open, under the moon and stars. This proved something of a treat for camp attendants, according to district Scout officials.

Jesse Clements, scoutmaster of Troop No. 36, and Polk assisted those who wanted to pass first class tests, and June Jones, member of Troop No. 38, assisted boys with passing second class tests—mostly first aid.

Charles Boren and Clements also gave signaling and first aid tests to those who lacked some passing first class tests.

Advancements were stressed at the Scout camp last Thursday and Friday.

Gasoline rationing, plus attendant transportation difficulties, kept other troops over the district from attending the camp—first staged for 1943.

Those who attended the Thursday-Friday camp included: Jim Polk, Boy Scout field executive stationed here; Jesse Clements, scoutmaster of Troop No. 36; C. W. Geelan, scoutmaster of Troop No. 35;

Big Line, representing Snyder's Troop No. 35; Jackie Newton, Dale DeSazo, Harold Lewis Wade, June Jones, C. W. Green, Ralph Evans, David Harpole, Bobbie Jo Shaban and J. O. Morrison, all of Snyder Troop No. 38;

Raymond Bynum, Don Bynum, Charles Ray Line, A. E. Johnson, Kenneth Woods, E. J. Horsley, Douglas McGlaun, Jackie McGlaun, Billy Sheld, Arel Faver, Charley Wade Boren, Bill Underwood, Billy Joe York, Charles Blakey, "Pop" Blakey, Billy Woods and Peppy Shytle, all of Snyder Troop No. 36.

Celebrate Golden Anniversary



On the 50th anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Deere, above, received congratulations from long-time friends throughout Scurry County.



The couple moved to Fluvanna in 1905, and to Snyder in 1932. They have eight children, 18 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral for Mrs. Geo. Duckworth Held Thursday

Friends and acquaintances from Garza, Scurry, Kent and nearby counties assembled Friday afternoon 2:00 o'clock, in Justiceburg at the home of Mrs. George Duckworth to pay final tribute to P. P. Knox, 76-year-old Scurry-Garza rancher, who succumbed last Thursday at Mrs. Duckworth's home after a two-day illness.

Bra. C. P. Sanders of Tokio conducted funeral services for the veteran stockfarmer.

Born November 24, 1856, in Tennessee, Mr. Knox, known to friends as "Doc," moved to this area in 1882. He had been a member of the Methodist church many years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Duckworth and Miss Pauline Knox, both of Justiceburg, Mrs. H. L. Henderson of Amarillo; a son, Pete Knox of Port Arthur, Texas; a nephew, Charlie Holland of Corsicana; a half sister, Miss Nona Knox of Menlo, Georgia; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were Joe Callis, C. E. Smith, Cameron Justice, Walter Duckworth, Giles Connell and Tom Bouchier.

Flower bearers were Maudie Justice, Mina Kennedy, Elizabeth Connell and Imogene Jewel. Honorary pallbearers were named.

Odd Bits of News Picked up Around Rationing Booths

Registration from last Thursday through Saturday at Snyder Schools for War Ration Book No. 2 had some interesting sidelights.

Almost 5,000 people were registered during the three-day sign-up for the No. 2 book, and these facts emerged as worthy of note:

To a total of 14 people registered in one colored family of the town.

One Snyder family of three reported 103 cans of canned goods on hand.

Youngest person registered was a two-day old tot.

One Mexican who went to the registration center declared he was 137 years of age.

Most excess foods, it was observed, were in hands of older people of the community.

One person did not obtain War Ration Book No. 2 because he reported 192 pounds of sugar and had not been issued War Ration Book No. 1. One person reported 20 pounds of excess coffee.

Claude Ingram Does Teaching at Berkeley

Claude Ingram, former company clerk for Scurry County's Company G, 142 Infantry, Texas National Guards, is now located at Camp Berkeley, Alhambra, where he is an instructor in the U. S. Army.

Ingram holds the rating of corporal in the Medical Corps, and does his liking instructional work after each week. Claude declares still has the same kind of appetite for good groceries that made an outstanding when attached to Company G.

Moderate Speeds Will Save Rubber Supply on Autos

Now that recapping restrictions are off for passenger vehicles, Scurry County's war price and ration board warns those who drive at excessive speed on war tires of reclaimed rubber are "driving with a charge of dynamite under each wheel."

Giles Bowers, general chairman of the war price and ration board, warns Snyder and Scurry County motorists that war tires will not stand speeds in excess of 35 miles an hour—even though such tires are capable of delivering thousands of miles of trouble free service—if operated according to factory specifications.

War tires are labeled with a warning they should not be used at higher speeds, but a number of motorists who obtain war tires apparently ignore the warning, Bowers declares. Tires being manufactured now for passenger cars are made of reclaimed rubber only and sold through approval certificates from the war price and ration board.

Two-week revival meeting for Snyder's Methodist Church will begin Sunday, June 13, with Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers conducting the meeting, Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor, announced this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Flowers held the Methodist revival here last year, and are known to many church goers of this trade area.

Methodists Announce June Revival Dates



PHONE 270 **BEADLE'S** EAST SIDE **FOOD STORE**

Spuds	White 10 Lbs.	39c	Oranges	Sunkist Dozen	23c
Soap	Big Ben 6 For	25c	O' Cedar	Mop and Polish	89c
Syrup	Mary Jane 1/2 Gal.	35c	Crackers	Hi-Ho Lge. Box	23c
Oats	3-Minute Lge. Size	24c	Matches	6-Box Carton	25c
WHEATIES	The Breakfast of Champions—2 for	19c			
Salad	Dressing Quart	25c	Macaroni	Skinner's 1kg.	9c
Tissue	Charmin 4 Rolls	23c	Crackers	Gulf 2-lb. box	17c
Soap	P & G 5 For	23c	Lemons	Medium Dozen	25c
Flour	Pancake 3-lb. Pkg.	19c	Mustard	Prepared Quart	13c
Cocoa	Mother's 2-lb. Box	23c	Pepper	4-Oz.	10c
G'fruit	Nice Size Dozen	45c	Peanut BUTTER	ARMOURS, Quart	49c
Block Stock Salt	PLAIN 49c—SULPHUR 59c				
FLOUR	Farmer Boy 48 Pounds	\$1.98			

Colorado City Again Drops from Class AA

Colorado City, at its own request, has been dropped from membership in the AA Interscholastic League bracket, Snyder sports fans learned this week.

Requests for dropping membership in the AA bracket after decreased enrollment and fewer boys to participate in athletic contests, Ed Williams, superintendent reports. Application has been made for readmission of the Colorado Wolves into District 6A, a district Snyder Tigers are in, in which the school competed before going into AA two seasons ago.

New Mitchell County Wildcat Is Scheduled

New wildcat test for Mitchell County, W. S. Guthrie No. 1 R. L. Solomon, has been staked 680 feet from the south and west lines of the south quarter, Section 11-97, H. & T. C. Survey, about four and one-half miles northwest of the Westbrook field, it was announced Wednesday.

Test will be carried to 3,500 feet with cable tools, and work is due to start on the project Monday.

Jerry Beavers Heads Tech Hall Office

Jerry Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beavers of Camp Spring, who was recently named treasurer of the Aggie Club at Texas Tech College, Lubbock, was this week named vice president of the men's residence hall at Texas Tech.

Elections in which young Beavers was elevated to treasurer's position followed housing changes which caused men students to vacate both dormitories for incoming pre-flight trainees, and to occupy the building formerly used as women's dormitory No. 1. Beavers is a junior agricultural student.

shortly for Des Moines, Iowa, where she will be stationed.

What About Our Boys In Prison Camps, Not While There Is a RED CROSS! ...forgotten?



When they fall into the hands of the enemy, a curtain drops, shutting out the world they've known and loved. Time blurs into a grey and miserable monotony. Then a package with the Red Cross on it... food, tobacco and other comforts that ONLY the RED CROSS can get through to them!

Not only to our prisoners but to war's victims wherever they can be reached, the Red Cross is carrying food, clothing, medicines. The Second War Fund is greater than the first, but no greater than the increased needs. Give more this year—give double if you can.

Helping our War Prisoners is one of the Most Precious Privileges of Those Who Support the Red Cross

GIVE DOUBLE THIS YEAR IF YOU CAN! Snyder Implement Co.

YOUR FARMALL DEALER

I'm Going to Shock You!

"Because I'm going to hit right from the shoulder, starting now.

"Out there, our boys are fighting, and they're falling. Not one or two at a time, picked off by a nice clean bullet. But fifty at a time in the roaring, flaming hell of a shell burst.

"Out there, they aren't walking around in clean white uniforms on neat decks. They're running and slipping around on the bloody heaving flanks of a carrier foundering in a sea of oil with her guts torn out.

"They're not lying in cool, immaculate hospital beds with pretty nurses to hold their hands. They're flat on their backs on cold steel taking a smoke and waiting for a doctor to get through with the more seriously wounded.

"Out there, they're fighting and they're falling but they're winning! And get this straight—they're not complaining. But I want you to know what they're up against. I want you to know they look to you to give them in your way the same full measure of help and devotion they get unasked from their shipmates.

"And you can help them—by giving generously to the Red Cross.

"If you had seen the faces of men pulled naked from the sea as they received kit bags and cigarettes handed out on the spot by Red Cross Field Directors—you'd know what I mean!"

ON EVERY FRONT THE RED CROSS PRESSES FORWARD. EACH DAY THE NEED INCREASES FOR YOUR SUPPORT.

Scurry County's Quota Is \$4,100—Save a Life by Giving Every Cent You Can Afford!

H. G. Towle, D. O. S.

DR. JOHN F. BLUM, ASSOCIATE
Phone 465 N. W. Corner Square

The Greatest Mother in the World

WAR FUND 1943

There's a **HUGE JOB TO BE DONE**

To do your duty, "as we understand it," is the most that our country can ask of anyone. The Red Cross belongs to all of us. It goes with our fighting men from training camp to the front. It serves suffering humanity in all the war-torn countries.

You will not fail this great American Mother—Give liberally this year!

JOE BUDDY
Graham & Martin
CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Glider Crew Stops in City with Sailplanes

A glider crew, from one of the U. S. Army's advanced glider schools, "invaded" Snyder Tuesday without advance notice to the civilian population of the town.

The glider crew members were ferrying advanced training gliders "cross country style"—disassembled and towed behind U. S. Army jeeps. Members of the ferrying crew stopped in Snyder only briefly, but their appearance on the square, replete with sheep-skin leather clothes, helmets and boots, created a considerable amount of speculation.

Destiny of the glider school crew, and of the advanced gliders ferried, is not permissible to state under war-time restrictions.

Texas is the largest natural gas producing state in the union, and it is also the largest consumer.

County Boys Go to Missouri Air Center

Privates George E. Trousdale and Willie E. Cumble are two Scurry County boys who reported this week at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, for duty with the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Jefferson Barracks officials announce.

Private Trousdale is the son of Supt. T. Trousdale, Route 1. He was formerly employed as a ship fitter by the Carolina Shipbuilding Corporation.

Private Cumble, known to people in Northern Scurry County, was formerly employed by Carl Lockhart of the Polar community.

Maybe Worth the Price. Wife—"I see that in some parts of India a wife can be bought for two dollars. Isn't that awful?" Husband—"I don't know. A good wife would be worth it."

Solicitors to Eat Breakfast on Eve Of Drive in City

At a meeting Wednesday night of directors of the Red Cross War Fund drive in the American Legion hut, plans were completed for Snyder's campaign Monday morning.

Solicitor teams for the Snyder business district will have breakfast in a group at Leath's Cafe, 9:00 o'clock. After the meal, workers together with business men and women will join in a parade through the streets and around the square, headed by Snyder High School Band, under direction of Almon Martin. All Snyder business people are urged to make arrangements to get in the parade at 9:45, which will form near Odom Funeral Home on Twenty-Sixth Street.

C. L. Ezell will be in general charge of the parade.

At the Wednesday evening meeting Mrs. Maude Hokomb was appointed to arrange for booths at the post office and on the north side of the square to assist those who might not have been contacted in the drive.

General Chairman E. O. Wedgeworth of the War Fund drive states that practically all communities were represented at the Wednesday confab, and he reports everyone was of the opinion that Scurry County will go over the top again as on other drives in the past.

PARADE WILL SIGNAL START OF R. C. DRIVE

Simultaneous Campaign in County Communities Should Put Drive Well toward Goal Monday

"Front line plans for beginning Scurry County's \$4,100 War Fund Red Cross drive Monday morning were formulated Wednesday evening, at a meeting of Red Cross War Fund officials in the American Legion Hut.

E. O. Wedgeworth, Scurry County War Fund drive chairman, had general charge of the gathering, at which considerable enthusiasm was expressed at community War Fund quotas announced.

The March War Fund campaign for Snyder and Scurry County will officially get underway Monday morning, it was announced, with a "kick-off" breakfast here.

Following the War Fund "kick-off" breakfast, Snyder's Tiger Band directed by A. M. Martin, band director, will stage a parade through Snyder's business section at 5:45 o'clock Monday morning.

Committees for canvassing the business district were announced and members of the Red Cross War Fund central steering committee lists as follows:

E. O. Wedgeworth, chairman, y Rosenber, Mrs. Gaston, Mrs. H. G. Towle, M. E. Stanton, Lee T. Shinson, A. B. (Boss) and Estella Rabel.

ed received Wednesday from community Red Cross War committee members indicate that Snyder and Scurry County will be the War Fund drive in unison Monday morning. Every effort will be made to conclude the campaign in one week's time—a goal which will call for spirited work among Scurry County citizens.

g Sugar Users Near Deadline for Filing

Scurry County's war price and ration board warns Snyder and Scurry County industrial and institutional users that Wednesday, March 4, will be the deadline for March-April sugar allotments.

March-April sugar allotments will be 70 per cent of bases established last year, chairman of the county price control ration board, lars.

Wallace Haney Goes to Glider School Unit

Second Lieutenant Wallace O. Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Haney of Snyder, is now on duty as a flight instructor at the South Plains Army Flying School, Lubbock, where advanced glider students are being trained, South Plains Army Flying School officials announce.

A graduate of Snyder High School, Haney attended Texas Tech College, Lubbock. He received his commission at Victoria, and was stationed at Dalhart before becoming associated with the Lubbock glider school. His wife is the former Larue McCowan, also of Snyder.

Mrs. Gaston Brock and daughter, Jonnie Delle, spent Thursday of last week on business at Sweetwater, with Ed P. Neina, county superintendent of Nolan County.

Ramona Keller of Fort Worth was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keller. Miss Keller is attending Our Lady of Victory school at Fort Worth.

Sikes Curry and family of Hobbs, New Mexico, and Allene Curry of Abilene spent the week-end with Mrs. A. M. Curry.

Mrs. Harvey Deaver and small son, Joe Mark, of San Diego, California, arrived Tuesday for a three-week visit with Mrs. Deaver's mother, Mrs. Ida Hudnall, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Williams and son, Larry, of Pecos spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Snyder.

Private Bud Porkner returned to Moore Field, Mission, after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porkner.

Mr. and Mrs. James (Bony) Clements of Big Spring spent the week-end with relatives here and at Hermleigh.

Soil District News Notes

Soil Conservation Service personnel completed staking out late last week of two stock tanks on the G. H. McDonald Ranch at Pivanna.

Marshall Erwin is temporarily employed by the local Soil Conservation Service pending his induction into the armed forces.

Most farmers and ranchers cooperating in the district program have been busy the last few days putting up their land. Almost unanimously they are leaving a space 25 to 30 feet wide planning to build on these terraces until planting time, which is a long way off, and will permit a lot of terracing to be done without loss of time and equipment.

Some of those building terraces this week are Robert Jones of Pivanna, who is using a Corsican terrace; R. G. Ball of the same community is going right along constructing about nine miles of terraces with a side disc attachment.

Floyd Light of Pyron is busy constructing part of the 50 miles of terraces planned for his farm.

Walter C. Stirl of Pyron reports having already completed over two miles of terraces.

A. M. Armstrong, five miles northwest of Snyder, has been building some very good terraces the past week.

Applications for assistance have been flooding the Soil Conservation Service office. Those recently received include: C. J. Smith, 588, Pivanna; Pete White, 161 acres, China Grove; Joe Roemisch, 200 acres, O. L. Culp, 86 acres, W. A. Carmack, 90 acres, and T. H. Moore, 130, all of Pyron and Hermleigh.

Removal of Ceiling Prices on Produce Urged by O'Daniel

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, Democrat of Texas, declared Monday that "the only thing now that can prevent a real food famine is to can the Washington bureaucrats, remove all price ceilings on farm commodities and all restrictions on farm plantings and production."

"Some economic theorists will say that action would cause food prices to skyrocket," O'Daniel added.

"But maybe when we get right down to the place where the gnawing under our belts gets painful enough, we would rather pay a little more money for food than to starve to death," O'Daniel said, in a speech before the Baltimore Kiwanis Club.

O'Daniel, who attacked several administration domestic policies, singled out the forty-eight-hour week and what he called "a monopoly exercised by irresponsible labor leaders for particular criticism."

No Draftees Classified. Reflection of lightened work for the current week is indicated by the fact Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board did not meet Monday evening in the draft board office at the city hall.

John Blum, who has finished his CAP training at Abilene, spent first of this week with his wife and friends in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strawn of Amarillo spent Friday and Saturday with friends here. Mrs. Strawn will remain here for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Williams and son, Larry, of Pecos spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Snyder.

Private Bud Porkner returned to Moore Field, Mission, after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porkner.

Mr. and Mrs. James (Bony) Clements of Big Spring spent the week-end with relatives here and at Hermleigh.

Credit for Scrap Drive Funds Will Apply on Quota

Below, Mr. and Mrs. Scurry County, is raised by a nutshell the official data on Scurry County's \$4,100 Red Cross War Fund campaign, which begins Monday and is expected to be concluded next week-end.

The county's quota, assessed to communities of the county this week on a population basis, was based on figures obtained from the county superintendent's office.

Of the \$4,100 quota set for the county by national Red Cross officials, Scurry County is allowed to retain \$1,500 of the funds realized from last fall's scrap metals drive. The \$1,500 comes out of the \$2,250 netted from the scrap metals campaign.

Thus, the deduction of \$1,500 from the \$4,100 quota still leaves \$2,600 to be raised by Snyder and Scurry County communities.

"Surely, with the Red Cross doing our work in all sectors of the world's battlefronts, and administering to the boys we so proudly call our own, we can raise the community quotas assessed in much less time than one week," E. O. Wedgeworth, county RC War Fund chairman, declares.

Former Co. G Soldier Wants Boys to Write

Second Lieutenant Joseph D. Parsley, First Training Group, Army Air Force School at Hondo, writes he formerly was in Company G, 142nd Infantry, Texas National Guards, and wants to know where many of his ex-buddies are now located.

"I served in Company G, Scurry County's guard unit, from January 27, 1941, to April 2, 1942, and the company has moved since then from Camp Blanding, Florida. I have been trying to get in touch with my friend, Corporal Allen C. Hargroves, Major Roy O. Irvin and other friends in Company G. I would appreciate any of the Company G boys writing me, since I feel sure they will see this message in 'The Times,'" Parsley states.

Betty Blowers and Connie Phillips were in Abilene on business this week. Both Miss Blowers and Miss Phillips are nurses at Snyder General Hospital.

To the Farmers of Our County!

To our many lines of better equipment, we also have a good Disc Roller, with a manifold many years experience to operate it.

We are on the defense by putting your work out on time. Our work is backed by the dollars you pay us.

MERRITT'S Blacksmith Shop West of Square on 25th Street

Hanson Back in U. S. From Alaska Service

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Hanson of the Dunn community received word this week their son, M. H. Hanson Jr., U. S. Army, is back in the United States, and will be home on furlough in about three weeks.

M. H. Hanson Jr. has been with the U. S. Army in Alaska the past year, and is said to have undergone some interesting experiences.

Visiting cards at The Times.

W. D. Sanders Goes To Farm Near Polar

W. D. Sanders, employee of Snyder National Bank for the past five and one-half years, Mrs. Sanders and their small daughter, Gwendolyn, moved Monday to the Ab Cargile farm in the Polar community.

Sanders, who will operate the Cargile farm this year, says he worked in the Snyder bank five and one-half years to the day. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders are located three-fourths of a mile east of Polar post office.



From India to Alaska . . . From Iceland to Australia . . .

Your Red Cross In Action!

WORKING TO BUILD UP WHAT WAR TEARS DOWN!

AT THEFRONT—With the fighters, wherever they go, are Red Cross Field Directors, equipped with cigarettes and comforts, prepared to aid in the personal problems of the service man.

EMERGENCY—In Honolulu, in Manila, wherever civil populations have met sudden disaster, Red Cross organization and equipment have been on the spot saving lives and administering quick relief.

RECOVERY—In the convalescent hospitals, dreary hours are made brighter by the cheerful, understanding helpfulness of the Red Cross Gray Ladies.

WAR PRISONERS—They know they have not been forgotten when they get that box from home. Warm clothing, food, American smokes. A message of hope made possible by the Red Cross organization.

SAVING LIVES—More and more miracle working Plasma is needed as our casualties increase. As the agency for the collection of blood donations, the Red Cross has been awarded the Army-Navy "E" for more than meeting the quotas.

Scurry County's Quota is \$4,100 for the Red Cross War Fund—Let's All Give, and Give Generously—Your Gift Might Save Your Boy's Life!

Winston Feed Store

YOUR PURINA DEALER



VETERAN TELEPHONE RE-ENLISTS

Desk telephones—sturdy veterans that figured in the growth of America's telephone system for years and years—are being called back for wartime service.

More and more, telephone materials and telephone production lines have been shifted to supply things the Army and Navy must have. That means less and less for the nation's

telephone system. So thousands of these old-timers are coming off the shelf.

They are ready to do their part in meeting today's tremendous demand for telephones.

They are good telephones—first-class talking instruments. And they'll do a first-class job of carrying the calls of a nation at war.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

W. F. Pikes, who is employed by E. C. Rollins, sustained a painful injury Saturday when his thumb on one hand was cut off while helping lead a stalk cutter into a pick-up. Pikes, who was given prompt medical treatment, is said to be doing well.

Plainview Boy Enlists in Navy. Franklin Jones, son of Mrs. Paul Jones, Plainview community, had his mother accompany him last Thursday to Big Spring when he enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Franklin returned home last Thursday night to await further instructions.

SEW with COTTON and Save More!

JOHNSON PRINTS... FOR YOUR QUILTS—HOUSE DRESSES—APRONS—and many other needs. Make it yourself... 19c Yard

QUADRIGA CLOTH PRINT... —or solid. A fine quality print that can be used for any purpose... 29c Yard

Buy War Stamps with What You SAVE SEWING!

NEW FABRICS... Beauty in the new fabrics will please you, and you will be glad you made your own dress.

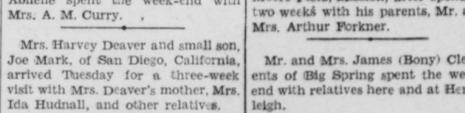
GINGHAM — MUSLIN — RAYON (Crown Tested) SHALLIS Per Yard 59c-69c

LINSUNS—JERSELLA—CREPE, yard... 69c-79c

SHEERS — JERSEY — ALPACA — STRUTTER CLOTH Per Yard \$1

Bryant Link Co. QUALITY MERCHANDISE

"THIS year... I'm giving double!"



The Red Cross Is Pressing Forward on Every Front—IT NEEDS YOUR DOLLARS!

It's your American Red Cross . . . share its responsibilities by giving all you can. Your giving might save your boy's life.

AND, P. S.—BUY WAR BONDS Ben Franklin Store YOUR PREFERRED VARIETY STORE

Hello, Bill Brady . . .



I guess the mailman must be mad at us, because he hasn't brought a letter since the day you went away. And if he doesn't ring the doorbell soon, I think my heart will break.

There isn't much to tell, tonight, except—since all my letters seem to go astray, I've found another way to say 'I love you.'

Last night I joined the Red Cross. I'm not anybody there. Just one more woman—cutting dressings, rolling bandages, packing Red Cross kits—hoping the men we love will never need them, but hoping more that they aren't past the need.

I'll be a Staff Assistant before long, Bill.

In a very military uniform. I can hear you chuckle, my darling.

I don't mind the extra hours. To me, time isn't measured by the ticking of a clock—it lags or races with the beating of my heart. So time at work is short, because I know that you would have me very busy. I can hear you say, "Chin up, and get on with the job."

Good-night, Bill Brady. Out there . . . somewhere.

We urge you to give every dollar you can possibly spare in Scurry County's drive for \$4,100 in the War Fund . . . for the Red Cross is out there helping YOUR boy . . . perhaps saving his life!

YOUR DOLLARS HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE AMERICAN RED CROSS Spears-Louder-Deffebach INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE—LOANS—ACCOUNTING

FIRE CHARGE TO CONTINUE FOR ONE YEAR

Estimated Cost of \$4,803 to Snyder Over Normal Premiums Results From 1939 School Fire

Beginning March 1, Snyder will have a 15 per cent charge in fire insurance policies for the next 12 months—the same rate as in effect here the past four years—Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, announced Tuesday.

The 15 per cent penalty in effect for Snyder, R. W. Autry, chief of Snyder's Volunteer Fire Department, reports, has been clamped on the town since the disastrous Snyder school fire of March, 1939.

The 15 per cent charge on fire insurance policies went into effect here in 1939, and is due to be released March 1, 1944.

Fire record charge, Hall reports, will mean an estimated cost of \$4,803 over normal premiums for the next 12 months, starting March 1.

The fire record of a city or town is determined by a fixed ratio between losses and premiums figured on a five-year average. Maximum fire credit is 25 per cent, and the minimum charge, or penalty, for heavy losses is 15 per cent. In case of a credit, the percentage is deducted from the normal premium, Hall explains.

Hall explains that the fire record system of credits and charges is not to be confused with the key rate for a city or town. The key rate, he pointed out, is determined among other things by the type and quality of fire fighting equipment and water facilities, as well as official adoption of measures to prevent fires.

"Communities, both large and small," Hall added, "can reduce their insurance costs. This can be done by fire prevention. When losses are kept low year after year, a good fire record credit will pay dividends in the form of reduced premiums. Texas is the only state with a system to directly reward communities for preventing fires.

"Because fires have been prevented during recent years thus reducing losses in many classes of insurance risks, the result has been a decrease in rates. A notable example is in dwelling risks. Reductions in insurance rates since 1936 approximate an annual saving of \$10,000,000 to Texas policyholders."

"What is your age, madam?" "Twenty-two years and some month."

"Just how many months?" "A hundred and twenty."

Kenney Paralysis Treatment Works



Although the Kenney method was a matter of pronounced skepticism until three years ago, its amazing results since have won the endorsement of the American medical profession. After a 30-year struggle for recognition the Australian Bush nurse came to this country in 1940 and through funds provided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis she was established at the University of Minnesota. Further study at the Minneapolis General and University of Minnesota Hospitals

County Boys Make Tarleton Honor Roll

William Lyle Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, and T. E. Grimes of Ira are members of the honor roll, fall semester just completed, at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, officials announced Monday.

Alexander and Grimes were among 147 students who made the honor roll. A student who makes the Tarleton honor roll must have no failing grades and must have earned a minimum of 30 grade points.

Four Snyder Boys Go To Florida Air School

Jim L. Sullenger Jr., John Terrell Lynch Jr., Claude Weatherbee and Bill Miles, recently inducted into the army, are located at St. Petersburg, Florida, with the U. S. Air Corps Signal Corps branch, relatives and friends here learn.

The four Snyder boys are attending basic training school in one of the Florida city's largest hotels the U. S. Army recently took over.

Vivian Bullard, Gertrude Binion and Peggy Harless of Abilene were here for the week-end to visit with relatives.

Mother—"Do you know what happens to little girls who tell lies?" Betty—"Yes. They grow up and tell their little girls they'll have curly hair if they eat their spinach."

Victory Gardens Will Play Big Part In County Club Women's 1943 Work

Total of 20 members and four visitors were attracted Saturday afternoon to the meeting of Scurry County's Home Demonstration Council, held in the county home demonstration agent's office.

All council officers except the secretary were present for the gathering, and 10 Home Demonstration Clubs were represented.

The finance chairman reported a balance of \$199.59 in the bank minus a \$9.45 check given to pay for the 800 copies of 1943 yearbooks, which left a February balance of \$190.14.

Exhibits chairman reported that her committee was planning a chair re-seating exhibit and then a slip-cover exhibit for March. She asks the clubs to report activities of their communities which would make interesting exhibits. A chair almost completed—seat being made of grass—was on exhibit at the council meeting.

The chairman of the yearbooks was not present and a member of her committee reported that \$9.45 was paid for the yearbooks this year and that they cost \$60.00 last year.

Chairman of the education committee told the group that eight clubs had been met this month and the ladies were very pleased with the clearing, oiling and adjusting of machine demonstrations. One lady said her machine had sewed for years and now made a perfect stitch. She gave some timely points on making driers for the home, school program as it has changed, facts about household textiles, and poultry tips.

The chairman of the expansion committee reported an effort was being made to invite all the community to the club meeting and that one club had three new members. She asked the presidents to have their secretaries make a new roll and enlarge it if possible. She said club members should visit their neighbors and help them with their problems if they could not attend the meetings.

Chairman of the sponsors reported seven girls' clubs had been met this month and seven more were to be met next week. All girls are anxious to feed and clothe a soldier and themselves. She explained what the girls would need to accomplish to meet their goals and they certainly needed the cooperation of the whole family.

The reporters' chairman was absent so a member of her committee

announced a reporters' meeting on March 6 at 2:00 o'clock.

Club presidents answered roll call giving garden aims, eggs sold, new members in the communities, and one club reported one woman had 300 fryers for sale and that at their second meeting they were making cookies and candies for boys in the service.

For the program one member reviewed the constitution and by-laws of the Texas Home Demonstration Association (1941) and two members presented questions and answers concerning Texas Home Demonstration Association — one asking the questions and another reading the answers. The chairman made a few remarks about the convention last year. Members were urged to collect the five cents educational fees and to elect and present their delegates to the district meeting at the March council meeting.

Members were asked to name three persons from their communities to serve on the Red Cross drive committees. A representative was elected to meet with the groups to hear a lieutenant outline the WAAC program. It was decided to order a new copy of Longm's Essential Rites of Order. Officers and committee members were invited to meet with Miss Helen Swift, Extension Sociologist, Rural Women's Organization of the Extension Service of A. & M. College who is to be in the county March 11.

Victory gardens will be had by all the farm families—and it will take careful planning, energy and good weather to reach the goals. One-fourth of the food will go to our armed forces and our fighting allies and in 1942 they got only 13 per cent. Rural families must plan their home gardens carefully and make the best use of food resources and they can have diets above the average for the country as a whole.

Present for the meeting were: Mmes. Jim Merket, W. H. Prescott and Stanley Merket, China Grove; Fritz Mogford, J. L. Carrell, Walter Conrad, Douglas Burney and Paris McPherson, Union; C. R. Robertson, El Thompson, Lillian Huff-scutler, Plainview; Maxwell Roggen-stien, Oz Roggenstien, Agnes Evans, Lloyd Mountain, Mrs. Oscar Hooper, Turner; H. C. Ploumroy, Robert Warren, Fluvanna; James Davidson, Andy Jones, Camp Springs; Frank Andrews, Theo Soules, Byron; Byron Pitner, Tri-Community; D. E. Watson, Hermleigh.

Navy Still Seeking 17-Year-Old Recruits

"It is urgent that we recruit as many 17-year-old boys as possible, under new recruiting orders, from the U. S. Navy," representatives of the Big Spring recruiting office stated here Wednesday.

The navy, in the past, has been allowed only a limited number of men on a quota basis, but this restriction has been lifted, the recruiting officers declare. Only requirement for immediate enlistment is a birth certificate and consent papers properly signed. The recruiting officers would like to contact interested youths at the Snyder post office each Wednesday.

Won't Be Home Till Mornin'. "I hear your brother is in the hospital. How is he?" "He's getting along fine, but he won't be coming home for a long time." "Is that what his doctor says?" "No. But I've seen his nurse."

Small Change in Copious Quantities Received by Bank

For the first time in over 18 years, Snyder National Bank—instead of requesting small change—is actually sending small change like nickels and pennies to the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas.

Flow of small change to the bank is resulting from recent appeals of the government for people to bring in "hoarded" coins in piggy banks and other containers.

One customer of the bank, for example, brought in one day this week \$1,200 worth of nickels.

Wayne Williams, cashier of Snyder National Bank, and an associate of the bank 18 years, says shipments of small coins to the Federal Reserve Bank constitute the first such shipments since he has been employed at the institution. Shortage of small coins became so acute in many sections of the nation

Lubbock Junior Fat Stock Show Kayoed

Scurry County 4-H Club members who planned to send entries to the 1943 South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show at Lubbock were advised this week of the show's cancellation—due to war-time.

For the past several years, Edward S. Hyman, county agricultural agent, states, the Lubbock exposition has been held in late March or early April. Four-H Club members of Scurry and other West Texas counties have competed for annual list of prizes. The show has been annually sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Several weeks ago, the federal government publicly appealed to citizens to bring in nickels and pennies placed in piggy banks and other containers. Response of Scurry County people to the small change appeal has been excellent, bank officials declare.

Firestone

MARCH

Extra Values

BETTER BUYS in WORK CLOTHES

SHIRT 1.98
• Vat dyed sanforized • 7 button front
A good-looking, comfortable, dress-type shirt with banded collar. Has two button pockets. Material is army drill built to withstand many washings and long, hard wear. Available in blue or tan.

PANTS 2.39
• Vat dyed sanforized • 5 boat-sail drill pockets
Dress style trousers in army drill, full cut with five roomy pockets. Bar tacked at all points of strain for hard usage and long service. Excellently tailored. Available in blue, tan.

HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS 59c

69c Broom 59c
69c Dust Mop .59c
Johnson's Glo-Coat .59c
Clothes Line .59c
69c Forked Duster .59c
Clothes and Furniture Brush 59c
79c Waxing Blind Brush .59c
69c Bowl Brush .59c

NOW! Every Car Owner Can Have His TIRES RECAPPED

No Rationing Certificate Required

To conserve the nation's precious reserve supply of rubber, the government now permits every car owner to have his tires recapped without securing a rationing certificate. The object of this new order is to encourage car owners to have their tires recapped before they are unfit for further use. This is the best way to conserve America's greatest rubber stockpile—the tires that are now on the nation's cars.

For Longest Mileage and Guaranteed Quality INSIST UPON Firestone FACTORY-CONTROLLED RECAPPING

Drive in and let us inspect your tires. We will tell you whether or not your tires need recapping. If they do, our men will make all the necessary arrangements.

SPECIALY BUILT FOR WAR-TIME DRIVING

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY

Takes extra high charging rate. Heavier plates increase life of battery.

2-YEAR Guarantee—Free Recharging if Necessary

Should any Firestone Permanent Life Battery require recharging during the first 24 months after date of purchase, it will be recharged by the seller, without cost to the owner.

Penn Sentinel Motor Oil
CEILING 1.69
Sale 1.49
(2 gal. can)

Highest grade, 100% pure, paraffin base oil. Engine starts easily because this oil is free-flowing in any kind of weather. Here is the economical way to buy motor oil.

Roe's Home & Auto Supply

WET WASH 3c

Pound
10% Discount Cash & Carry
Snyder Steam Laundry
TELEPHONE 211

Your Dollars Help Make Possible The American Red Cross

The Red Cross is pressing forward on every front. It is carrying overseas ever increasing stores of relief supplies, clothing and medicines to the war victims.

It is shoulder-to-shoulder with our fighting forces from training camp to the front lines—sharing the dangers of combat.

Won't you share the responsibility by giving more this year to your Red Cross?

YOUR DOLLARS HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE **AMERICAN RED CROSS**

Blackard Grocery Co.

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SQUARE



Please, Kite Flyers, Stay Away from Electric Wires

Parents! for safety's sake, please see that your little kite flyer flies his kite in an open space ... away from all wires. If, in spite of your warning, his kite falls into the wires, don't let him try to dislodge it. Phone our office about any kite you see dangling in the wires. We'll get it down, and you'll be helping us to give you uninterrupted service.

SAFETY RULES FOR KITE FLYERS!

- 1 NEVER FLY YOUR KITE NEAR ELECTRIC LINES
- 2 USE ONLY plain dry cotton string
- 3 DO NOT run on or cross highways when flying kites.
- 4 DO NOT climb poles or throw rocks to dislodge entangled kites.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. E. BLAKEY, Manager

News About Folks You Know

Midway News

Pearl Dixon, Correspondent
 Johanne Lee Williams visited Sunday with Laverne Sullivan.
 Mary Frances and Billie Alford spent the week-end with Mrs. Bill Smith at Snyder.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Smalley and daughter, Mrs. Herbert, and son, Dewey Neal, of Roby, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Smalley and daughter, Venita Sue, of Big Spring visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams.
 W. H. Alford of Midland visited Sunday with his brother, E. P. Alford, and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and daughter, Billie, visited her mother, Mrs. J. S. Knight, Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams made a business trip to Roby and Rotan Thursday.
 Mr. Garrison and son, Clyde, were dinner guests of J. S. Knight Sunday.
 We welcome Mrs. Frank Aaron and children back into our community.
 Mrs. Mary Simpson visited the E. P. Alford last week-end.
 Wanda Jane Snowden spent the week-end with Mrs. C. H. Benton at Snyder.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan visited Sunday at Hobbs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis at Snyder Sunday.
 A pastor for the Midway Baptist Church will be called Sunday. Every member is urged to be present.
 Buddy Burnett of Hobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and daughter Sunday afternoon.
 Mayme Dell Simmons of Lubbock and Mrs. Ira Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Helz of Camp Springs visited Wednesday afternoon in the T. O. Dixon home. Miss Simmons left Monday for New York, where she will be in training for the WAAC.
 Juanita Dixon and Mary Frances and Billie Alford are recovering from the mumps.
 Mr. Copeland of Abilene visited Monday in the T. O. Dixon home.
 Pearl, Doris and Juanita Dixon visited Saturday afternoon with Benny Jean Beavers at Camp Springs.
 T. O. Dixon and family were Sunday visitors of the Afe Hudnall family.
 Carol Williams visited Sunday with Billy and Seamon Hudnall.
 Bro. G. W. Parks will preach at Midway Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Murphy News

Mary Ellen Hickman, Correspondent
 Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wiseman and children were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Gill at Snyder.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrier and children visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murphy and daughter.
 Nolan von Roeder and family were week-end visitors with relatives and friends at Abilene and Sweetwater.
 Mrs. Nelson and children were week-end visitors at Pearsau.
 Rev. V. W. Tatum filled his regular fourth Sunday appointment here. A portion of the school children sang a special song at the Sunday night service.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sterling and children were Sunday visitors in the Lloyd Murphy home.
 Eighty-two people here registered for War Ration Book No. 2 over the week-end.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. N. von Roeder and Patsy Lavohn and Glynda Hickman were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Ella Richter and Rudy.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Davis and Jan G. Davis were business visitors in Gail Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. N. von Roeder were visitors at Altus, Oklahoma, and Childress last week-end.
 Clayton Stewart of Luther was a Friday night guest in the Ben Weathers home.

COTTON QUIZ



Pleasant Hill News

Mary Lue Merritt, Correspondent
 Technical Sergeant Tommy Winter of Vick Field spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Winter.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tolle Faver of Snyder spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Werner.
 Solara Woody of Abilene spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Woody.
 Mr. and Mrs. Foch Walton and son are spending this week with her relatives at Fort Worth and Glenrose.
 Mrs. Grover Lollar of Abilene visited Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merritt.
 Dr. and Mrs. Roy of Lubbock spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Mardell Winter, and family.
 Jimmie Merritt of Abilene spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merritt, and daughter.
 Neara Joyce and Nelda Jean Hall spent Sunday with Norman Jean and Jay Lankford at Taboka.
 Mary Lue Merritt made a business trip to Post Saturday.
 Mrs. John L. Webb made a business trip to Colorado City Saturday.
 We are happy to report that Granddaddy Rhoades is steadily improving.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiler of Snyder spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Henderson.
 Dr. B. F. Rhoades of Abilene was an early caller in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merritt Thursday.
 Mrs. Gordon Smith and daughter spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Logan.

Dunn News

Mrs. L. A. Scott, Correspondent
 Royce Johnson, with Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Allen of Byron, spent the week-end with Mrs. B. B. Johnson and other relatives at Leveland.
 Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Cotton and baby, Robbie Brown, and Billie Joe Denison, all of Fort Worth, spent the week-end here with relatives.
 Yvonne Harrison of Abilene was a week-end guest here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison, and sister, Mrs. E. Goodlett, and family.
 This community has a \$100 quota to raise for the Red Cross War Fund. Rev. A. B. Cockrell is chairman. Everyone is urged to give all they can. You may donate to him or, if convenient, leave it at Scott's store.
 Mrs. George Bowers left Friday for a week's visit with relatives at Amarillo.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hanson received word that their son, M. H. Jr., is back in the U. S. A., and will be home in about three weeks for a visit. Junior has been in Alaska the past year.
 Joe Moser and children of Hamlin spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cotton. Mrs. Cotton accompanied the Mosers to Hamlin Monday for a few days' visit.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smallwood returned Monday night from Marlin, where they had spent the past two weeks.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lay and children of Rotan were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lay and family.
 Grandmother Johnson celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday Monday. She makes her home with Mrs. R. D. Sherrod and Mr. Sherrod. Several relatives and friends called on her with gifts and best wishes.
 The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met at the church Monday with 10 members present. Mrs. T. E. Grimes gave the lesson on "A Just and Durable Peace." At the close of the program, plans were made for observance of the World Day of Prayer, March 12. The program will be held at the church at 2:30, and all people of the community are invited and urged to be present and take part in this program.
 The cold spell which arrived Monday night caught gardens in the act of coming up, and will cause most of them to be replanted.

Round Top News

Mrs. Buddy Crowder, Correspondent
 Mrs. Faye Harvey and daughter were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dildy Smith.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams and daughter were Friday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olson Smith.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnston and children and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Johnston of Snyder were dinner guests in the Sam Williams home Thursday.
 Merriam Crowder of Abilene Christian College visited her parents and baby brother over the week-end.
 Yvonne Harrison of Abilene visited her sister, Mrs. Eunice Goodlett, one day this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams and Mrs. Buddy Crowder were shoppers in Colorado City Tuesday.
 Ben Newhouse and family were visitors Sunday at Dunn, where he preached.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Payne, Thursday of this week.
 C. P. Chandler, Mrs. Bill Graham, Billie and friends of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis and children Sunday.

REA Extensions

To Be Allowed if Farm Necessity
 At least 200 Scurry County rural families, residing near the Mid-west REA lines, will be eligible, under a new regulation of the War Production Board, for new electrical connections to permit short extensions of existing distribution lines.
 So announces the county agent's office which points out farm families may qualify for the electrical extensions on the following basis:
 To qualify for an extension, a farmer must receive certification from his county USDA War Board that the requested electrical connection will result in a substantial increase in farm production or a substantial saving of farm labor.
 In addition to these two conditions, a farmer must meet the following qualifications to be eligible for electrical extension: He must own or be able to obtain one of the following kinds of farm equipment: Water pump for livestock, milking machine, milk cooler, incubator, brooder or feed grinder; he must have no other means of operating this equipment on the premises; he must have a minimum of 10 "animal units."
 Animal units on which extensions are based are of two kinds—livestock on hand and estimated production for market. For livestock on hand, one unit consists of any of the following: one milk cow, 10 beef cattle, 30 breeding ewes, 3 brood sows, 75 laying hens or 40 turkeys or geese. For estimated production of livestock for market, one unit consists of any of the following: 20 cattle (in feed lot) per year, 160 lambs (in feed lot) per year, 30 feeder pigs per year, 250 chickens (not broilers) per year, or 600 chickens (broilers) per year.
 Maybe It Wouldn't Be Bad!
 Mr. and Mrs. Smith were at their breakfast table. Said Mrs. Smith to the newspaper that hid her husband: "Those new people across the street seem very devoted."
 No reply. Only a rustle of the paper.
 "Every time he goes out he kisses her, and he goes on throwing kisses all the way down the street. Albert, why don't you do that?"
 "Me?" snorted Mr. Smith. "I don't know her."

OUR BUDDY

He was a common, country lad with a heart as pure as can be had, and I never saw him looking sad. When odds against him weighed, he'd help a feller in despair, and all his fortunes with him share. And show him every earthly care—Not wanting to be paid.
 Then to war he went one day, To battle in a bloody fray That raged around Manila Bay. And our buddies took their stand. They fought bravely side by side Against the force of Japs who tried To send them 'cross the great divide. Out there no No Man's Land.
 The Japs fell back amid bedlam Made by boys of Uncle Sam, Who fought and didn't give a damn. How many Japs were there? Now o na jagged, shell-torn crest Our buddy lies in peaceful rest. With a Japanese bullet in his chest—For him let's say this prayer:
 "Rest in peace, you, who are slain; Your struggle will not be in vain. Tho you are free from care or pain, Your spirit guides us on. We'll avenge your death two-fold: Our burning hate we won't withhold Until your murderers lie cold. In death—for what they've done."
 —Keegan Townsend

Floor Price for Peanuts Raised to \$128.86 per Ton

Increase in the floor price of peanuts, from \$88 per ton allowed in 1942, to \$128.86 per ton for 1943, was announced Wednesday by Johnnie M. Ammons, county AAA administrative officer.
 Importance of peanuts in 1943 as an essential war crop may be reflected in the fact the floor price ceiling on the oil-bearing crop has advanced \$40 per ton.
 Floor price of \$128.86 on peanuts for the current crop year, Ammons declares, will not go any lower, because the level represents the figure set by the government. Peanuts, as last year, however, will be graded as No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3.
 No 1943 peanut allotments have been announced for the county, but producers can contact Ammons at the Triple A office and sign up immediately for peanut production. Those who wish allotments will be granted them at once.
 Incentive payments for peanuts will not be made unless the producer comes to the county Triple A office and establishes a 1943 allotment for his farm.

Fluvanna News

Ola Stavelly, Correspondent
 Frances E. Jones, who has been working in Washington, D. C., for the past year, is home for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Landrum, and sister, Minnie Sue.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry and children of San Angelo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Perry the past week.
 Orville Mathis and Mrs. Wanda Landrum had their tonsils removed last Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Browning went to Fort Worth last week on business. While there they visited relatives.
 Everett Hobsborth, who is working in Hobbs, New Mexico, is home this week.
 James Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beaver, is in the Snyder General Hospital recovering from an appendectomy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Russell and girls of Fort Sumner, New Mexico, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bogue Forhand of Wingate are visiting the Bob Jennings and Neil Holder families.
 Hart Rea of Tennessee is here visiting his grandparents and relatives. He will leave next week for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he will be inducted in the army.
 W. H. Jones and Wallace went to Lubbock Thursday after feed and produce for the Mercantile.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mason spent the week-end in San Angelo.
 Mrs. Adean White of Midland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dyess.
 Private R. E. Wills of Lubbock Army Flying School was home Sunday.
 Private Clayton Carmichael of Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, is home for a 10-day visit.
 J. H. Mariner and family attended a funeral at Floydada Thursday.
 C. W. Mariner and daughter of Amarillo were here last week.
 V. A. Wills went to Lamesa last week after feed. Mrs. J. I. Boren accompanied him and will visit her son, M. E. Boren, and family for a few days.
 J. R. White took a load of seven-month-old pigs to the Lubbock market Friday. They averaged weighing 265 pounds. He bought two pounds of bacon before he returned home—a good example.

Ola Stavelly, Correspondent

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The Pantings of a Man.

The cut upon men's suits is tough; My pants are now without the cuff. The future I can now foresee— My trousers trimmed off at the knee. Don't be surprised if you should meet This gent in pants without the seat; And in the time the Axis fall 'Til likely have no pants at all!

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
 USE 666
 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Dr. Salsbury's Dr. Le Gear's
 —and a complete line of standard ligosols for treatment of ills peculiar to poultry and livestock.

Stinson Drug No. 1
 North Side Square

BABY CHICKS

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says: "Probably the most important step . . . is to stress at every opportunity the vital necessity of poultry raisers starting their chicks earlier than usual in order to lengthen the hatching season. It just doesn't seem possible now that hatcherymen can take care of the flood of business."

The demand for chicks is greater than ever before, so no matter when you want them place your order now.

Uncle Sam puts his O. K. on Colonial Chicks through the U. S. approved, U. S. Pullarun Tested Plan.

We Can Use Eggs From 300 More Flocks Starting Next Fall

ROY R. JONES, at Snyder Courts Colonial Poultry Farms

Wm. B. Rice, Manager Phone 3121 Mack Harrell, Foreman Sweetwater, Texas

German News

Lilly Mae Schulze, Correspondent
 Estella Wimmer and Anita Bartels of Slaton were visiting home-folks last week-end.
 Mr. and Mrs. Louie Schoppa and children visited in the Robert Schulze home last Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hilcher visited in the George Wenken home Saturday night.
 Word was received here a few days ago that Mrs. Bill Schulze, who underwent surgery at the Scott & White Hospital at Temple last Wednesday, is doing as well as expected.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schulze were visitors in the George Wenken home Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Darden returned home Saturday from Cisco, where they have been taking treatments the past month.

TRACTOR TIRES

REPAIRED by factory approved methods

Bring your tire certificates to—
ROE'S HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
 3 Blocks North of Square

They Come First

They come first . . . these soldiers, sailors, marines and pilots, whether in training on home soil or in combat overseas. They're giving the most they can for their country and for you.

No matter where your son is, the American Red Cross is looking after him—helping him in those hundreds of ways you would help him were he at home. This compassionate organization is the only civilian unit permitted offices at military camps and bases . . . supreme evidence of the worthy service rendered by the Red Cross.

When you give to the Red Cross War Fund, you are directly aiding your boy in the service, and all those boys who come first today.

The Most You Can Give Is the Least RED CROSS WAR FUND

Frank's Dept. Store
 "BEST FOR LESS"

Ready...

... with the right men on every front—prepared for action . . . it's your RED CROSS!

HAWAII . . .
 As Jap bombs rained down on Pearl Harbor, Red Cross workers under Alfred Castle fed and sheltered refugees. Ten thousand blood donors were enlisted. Anxious service men found their families through Red Cross information centers.

MANILA . . .
 Red Cross Field Man Irving Williams helped prepare Manila for evacuation even before the Japs came. His practice alerts saved many lives, and the ship he chartered took 250 American wounded soldiers safely to Australia.

BURMA ROAD . . .
 Under constant air bombardment, Walter Westphal of the Red Cross traveled up and down the jam-packed Burma Road, directing motor lorries carrying medical supplies and . . . for the Chinese.

GREECE . . .
 After Paul Thorn, Red Cross worker, had helped many Americans escape vicious air raids in Yugoslavia, he fled southward to Greece, giving aid to the embattled people until forced to quit under complete enemy occupation.

SOLOMONS . . .
 Half-naked and exhausted Sailors and Marines who lost everything when three U. S. cruisers were sunk off the Solomon welcomed the clothing and kit bags containing cigarettes, soap, razors and other comforts distributed by Red Cross Field Directors. The Red Cross is shoulder-to-shoulder with our fighting men from training camp to the front lines. All over the world, wherever it can reach, it is carrying relief supplies, clothing and medicines to war victims. The dollars you gave to the first War Fund made your Red Cross ready. The dollars asked for in the second War Fund enable it to carry on. The need increases daily.

YOUR DOLLARS HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE
AMERICAN + RED CROSS
Ely, Arnold & Ely Gin
 GINNERS AND BUYERS OF COTTON

Income Tax Control

Income Tax Control, that is, the handling of a taxpayers business transactions in such a manner so as not to produce the highest tax; is becoming a matter of more and more importance, as the tax rate increases.

Such control usually requires that information relative to any given transaction be obtained before the transaction has been completed, instead of after.

This manner of controlling taxes is legitimate and legal; the courts having ruled that "It is the right of the taxpayer to exercise judgement and discretion in the matter of INCURRING taxes," and again "Any one may so arrange his affairs that his taxes should be as low as possible; he is not bound to choose the pattern that will best pay the Treasury; there is not even a patriotic duty to increase ones taxes." Once taxes have been incurred, it is decidedly the duty, patriotic and otherwise, that this tax be properly calculated and paid.

To meet the growing demand for the accurate and proper handling of tax problems which arise both before and after the tax has been incurred, we are offering a **TWELVE MONTH TAX SERVICE** for those who desire it, which will include the preparation of Social Security and Victory Tax returns where desired. Consult us at your convenience about this service.

Spears-Louder-Deffebach
 TAX CONSULTANTS
 P. O. Box 235 Phone 219

Read About Your Friends in the Rural Sections of the County

Ennis Creek News

Allene Davis, Correspondent
We are sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rinehart's children have had pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and children visited her father, Mr. Robinson, at Strayhorn Sunday.

Kenneth Snyder visited John Birdwell last week.

Mrs. Franklin Eades underwent surgery several days ago, and we are glad to report she is doing nicely.

Principal Earl Horton and Mrs. Birdwell wish to express their thanks to all who helped with the rationing sign-up last week.

Bro. Anthon Wade of Abilene will preach at the Ennis Creek school house Sunday after Sunday School. Everyone is invited to attend the Sunday services.

We are sorry that Mrs. H. S. Hart and children are moving to Snyder, but we welcome Mr. and Mrs. Walker and children into our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright of Union spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Galyean.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein and daughters of Lloyd Mountain community visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Davis and daughter, Vivian.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nobles and children of Snyder and Private George Nobles, who has been stationed in San Francisco, California, enjoyed supper with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nobles and children Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie McHaney and son of Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huffman and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Rinehart of the Martin community visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rinehart and daughters Sunday.

Canyon News

Mrs. Sam Adams, Correspondent

Mrs. R. E. Adams visited Mrs. C. L. Banks at Snyder Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Angel of Snyder visited Grannie Adams Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Lee Newsome of Ennis Creek is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoyle.

Henry Hoyle is visiting folks at Ennis Creek this week.

Grannie Adams is on the sick list this week.

Roy McCarter made a business trip to Sweetwater Thursday. Sam Adams is improving.

Lloyd Mountain

Edrice L. Reynolds, Correspondent

Mrs. J. M. Boothe Jr. of Lubbock and Darlene Beavers of Post spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beavers, and daughters, Betty Jo.

Mrs. Jack Harless and baby of Lubbock spent Friday night with Ben Harless and family.

Alfred Roggenstein has gone to Lubbock for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boothe Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Boothe of Plainview attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mozell Roggenstein and Mrs. Joe Roggenstein were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. Ma Ellis at Snyder.

Mrs. B. S. Cross of Post is visiting her son, Sam Cross, and family.

We are glad to have R. O. McClure back on the mail route again. He and Mrs. McClure have been in South Texas several months for their health.

Big Sulphur News

Eunice Lewis, Correspondent

J. H. Myers and children, Oreta and Harvey, have received word from the War Department stating that their son and brother, J. H. Myers Jr., had arrived safely in North Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Rice of Sweetwater and Mrs. Lloyd Harris of San Antonio visited in the A. J. Mahoney home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vineyard and children of Kress spent from Friday until Tuesday with relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Henley of Snyder spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henley.

J. H. Myers and children were brief callers in the J. L. Norris home Saturday night.

Theresa Rea spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Marlin Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis children were brief callers Saturday afternoon in the W. D. Lewis home at Sweetwater.

Heleen, Faye Joy, A. J. Jr. and T. Mae Mahoney, in company with Mrs. Joe M. Rice of Sweetwater and Mrs. Lloyd Harris of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pierce in the Arah community.

J. H. Myers and children, Harvey and Oreta, spent Sunday with J. and Steve Murphy and Mrs. Ed Huffstutler in the Plainview community.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis were in Sweetwater on business Monday.

Melba Joy Haynes, who is working at Ita, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Haynes, and children.

We are sorry to report J. L. Norris is suffering with his back.

Little Bonnie Lewis spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Lewis.

We are very sorry to report Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Ryan were in a car wreck one night last week. Mrs. Ryan is suffering from severe injuries, and is confined in the Snyder General Hospital.

Eunice and Frances Lewis accompanied Mrs. S. A. Sifford, Ann Cox, Louise Rea and J. P. Hale to Dunn, where they attended the district Epworth League meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHaney and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rea.

J. H. Henley had the misfortune of losing a yearling calf over the week-end with blackleg.

Hubert Henley will leave Wednesday to go to Abilene to take his final examination for the marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard and children were brief callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis Wednesday night.

How'll You Have It Served?
Officer—"You are sentenced to serve 10 days in the brig on bread and water. How do you like that?"
Sailor—"Toasted, sir, and with the water spiced."

A picnicker was crossing a pasture. "Say," he called to the farmer, "is this bull safe?"
"I reckon," the farmer answered, "he's a lot safer than you are."

Crowder News

Mrs. Bill Baggett, Correspondent

We are having another cold spell this week, after having an abundance of pretty warm, sunny days. The community is surely needing some rain.

We wish to extend sympathy to loved ones of Mrs. Sallie C. Wilson in her sudden death. She had been a long-time resident of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rollins and children visited their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Trevey, Sunday.

Those visiting the writer and her family Sunday were her uncle and aunt, Homer Blakney and his sister, Mrs. Annie Bell, of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair and daughter, Eunice Pearl, and grandson, Charles.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb were called to the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. B. P. Eades, who underwent an appendix operation Tuesday at week in the Snyder General Hospital. Mrs. Webb remained with the rest of the week.

Rea Falls, accompanied by J. B. Green and P. A. Miller Snyder, spent part of last week at their daughter and sister, Mrs. I. Moore, at Royalty.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sterling of P. H. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hardee, family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sorrells, who is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Ed out at Dunn, spent the week-end at her daughter, Mrs. Ava Watson, other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor spent day last week in the J. A. Merhoney at Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cockrell of Dunn filled their regular appointment Sunday.

Private Jack Holladay of the Big Spring Army Flying School, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. O. H. Holladay, and daughter, Doris.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard of Dunn visited in our community Sunday.

Rev. Welch of Big Spring will fill his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday night.

Polks, please send your news to school by Monday. Your assistance is appreciated.

The Ira basketball boys played the Forsan boys at the Ira gymnasium Thursday night. The Ira boys won.

Old Man Winter made his appearance again Monday night, and at this writing (Tuesday) the wind is blowing and it is snowing some.

The world gets along lots better when people are shaking hands instead of heads.

Those who visited in the Tira Sullenger home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farmer and sons of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sullenger and boys of this place.

Charles Sullenger spent the week-end in the Bill Miller home at F. vanna.

Johnny Sam Browning left Tuesday for the army. He is the oldest son of the Jimmy Brownings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boss left for Mineral Wells this week, where Mr. Boss will take treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ince visited in the Vern Gilmore home Sunday afternoon.

Edward Smith of Sunnymead, California, is visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smith.

Sunday visitors in the M. A. Glass home were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Borland and children, Mrs. Annie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glass and son, Ralph.

Mrs. Billy Whisenant and children of Fort Worth spent last week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Young.

Mrs. Lydia Hudgins spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barnes of the Hermleigh community.

Those who visited in the Walker Kinney home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barnes of Hermleigh, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coppedge and children of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Lofton and children and Virginia and Jerry Robertson.

Ira News

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

Lloyd L. and Jack Allen Bryant and Will Bryant, all of Snyder, spent part of last week with their aunt and sister, Mrs. John Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hardee spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, at Canyon.

Mrs. Parker Thompson, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to El Paso last week, where she will visit her husband, Private First Class Parker Thompson, who is stationed at Fort Bliss.

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Plainview News

Emma Woodard, Correspondent

Mrs. Jim Boothe was in Lubbock on business a few days last week. Mrs. M. Boothe returned home with Mrs. Boothe for a short visit with relatives.

Ruth Jones is in Big Spring visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hooper and children.

Mrs. Ed Thompson honored Mrs. Doyle Sellers with a bridal shower last Wednesday afternoon. Several games were enjoyed by a large number, and refreshments were served to guests.

Mrs. Paul Jones and son, Franklin, went to Big Spring Thursday, where Franklin enlisted in the navy. He returned home to await further instructions.

Joyce Floyd of Abilene spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd, and Norma Jane.

Henry Sellheimer of Camp Carson, Colorado, spent Friday night in the John Woodard home.

C. H. Jones' and Forest Jones' brother of Odessa spent the week-end with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parks of Arab visited Sunday in the Joe Elcke home.

A group of young folks, chaperoned by Mrs. Eupha Shield, went on a hay-ride Sunday night.

Labor-Saving Crops.
Agricultural Official—"I notice you raise hogs exclusively. Do you find they pay better than corn and potatoes?"
Bill Billy—"Well, no. But hogs don't have to be hoed."

Bell News

Mrs. H. G. Gafford, Correspondent

Glen Foster's brother and wife of Lamesa visited in the Caffey home Friday night.

Mrs. Mert Timms of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Pearl Smith the past week.

Louise Rea of Hermleigh spent the week-end with Jacqueline Chorn.

Mrs. G. B. Williams of Strayhorn visited friends and relatives in our community Sunday.

L. A. and Mack Hill of Union community spent Friday night with Henry Grady Gafford. He returned home with them for a visit until Sunday night.

Private Lem Holomon has returned to Fort Blanding, Florida, after spending his furlough with a sister, Mrs. J. G. Reed.

Juanita Williams of Abilene spent several days of the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams.

Anne Ray Layman of Hermleigh spent Saturday night with Granville Chorn.

G. E. Chorn and family visited in the Elmer Henry home at Hermleigh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henry and the twins of Hermleigh called in the Gafford home Sunday night.

Those visiting El Weems Sunday were Isom Evans and family of Big Sulphur, Will Caffey and son, Jack, and Grady Gafford.

"The Young Man"—"What time is it getting to be?"
"The Young Lady"—"I don't know, but it was Saturday night when you came."

Bethel News

Helen Watkins, Correspondent

Mrs. James Comer and son, Ralph, left Wednesday night to visit her husband, who is stationed at Camp Butler, North Carolina.

Mrs. Virgil Jones and girls visited at Lamesa over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Devers and children of Lamesa were Sunday guests of the E. U. Bullards.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers are visiting relatives this week, before leaving for California.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Watkins and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark.

Mrs. Curtis Corbell was brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. Jim Pitner, last week after an operation.

Mrs. Garnett Kelley was brought home last week after undergoing an operation.

The community is experiencing a very disagreeable norther at this writing.

INCOME TAX SERVICE FOR FARMERS

Free to Members of the Farm Bureau

In order to assist farmers with their income tax reports, the Scurry County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a Free Income Tax Service for its members, including new members.

This service is also available to non-members at a nominal charge.

Scurry County Farm Bureau
At County Agent's Office

The GREATEST MOTHER IN THE WORLD!



Stretching out her hands to relieve distress wherever found, she is the symbol of great force for good in our evil world.

She is the spirit of the Red Cross, a militant, marching army of good will.

Out of the villages and cities of America, into the heart of the war-torn world marches this great people's crusade to keep the lights of civilization burning.

YOU WILL NOT FAIL THIS GREAT MOTHER OF THE WORLD

YOUR DOLLARS HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE **AMERICAN RED CROSS**

Stimson Motor Co.
YOUR BUICK-PONTIAC DEALER

Pyron News

Thelma Kinney, Correspondent

Robert Glass is visiting relatives in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ince visited in the Vern Gilmore home Sunday afternoon.

Edward Smith of Sunnymead, California, is visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smith.

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WE REMOVE DEAD ANIMALS

From your premises without cost to you—Cattle, Horses, Mules, and the like.

SWEETWATER RENDERING CO.
Skinny Pace, Owner
PHONE COLLECT 2013

I hy, Husky Chicks



From carefully CULLED and BLOODTESTED FLOCKS that will LIVE, GROW and PAY you better profits. Our chicks are first in quality, production and economy. Buy your chicks from your local Snyder Hatchery as we are interested in your success for better poultry profits.

We have a limited amount of sexed and straight run chicks for delivery NOW. Also hatching twice each week. Arrange for yours early by booking the date you want.

K. B. and Vita-Milk Feeds
Snyder Hatchery
Chunk Neidecken and A. E. Vernon — On Sweetwater Hi-way

RENEWING OLD PLANTINGS

Styles change. New and better plants come into use. Mistakes have been made in the past. Many plantings are too crowded. Therefore, almost any planting ten years old or more needs a little working-over. Perhaps some plants have grown too large, or a newer, more attractive plant can be used to advantage here and there.

With small cost an old planting can be renewed with greatly increased satisfaction. Our plants and prices will interest you.

BELL'S FLOWER SHOP

On East Highway

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE—Three-burner Perfection oil stove; good condition.—Ralph Neal at Neal's Machine Shop. 1p

FOR SALE—Good, two-wheel trailer, good tires, \$18.—Fuzzy Green at Burton-Lingo Co. 1p

FOR SALE—Elgin pocket watch, A-1 condition. Bargain. 1q

BUY YOUR motor oil at a saving! High grade Bison oil, in two-gallon can for only 95c.—D. & D. Auto Supply. 17-tc

FOR SALE—House to be moved; two rooms and bath.—W. B. Werner, six miles southeast of Snyder, Route 2. 39-3p

FOR SALE—Team and tools, farm equipment and place to rent, two and one-half miles southwest of Colorado City.—Roy Church. 39-3p

FOR SALE—New Process gas range; good condition.—Foy Wade at the bakery. 40-tc

FOR SALE—At last! America's finest bulk candy—Brach's! Exclusive at your preferred Ben Franklin Store. 39-4c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents. Classified Display: \$1 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal Advertising, Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

All Classified Advertising is cash in advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to his attention.

Business Services

APPEARANCE, men and women, is vital these days. Let good hair be the crown of your glory. Peterson's Barber Shop keeps you groomed neatly. 1c

PLUMBING AND CONCRETE work guaranteed. Phone 346. — Mike Lewis. 3-tc

PLENTY OF MONEY to loan; low rate of interest; long terms.—Spears Real Estate. 18-tc

DAVIS LAUNDRY—Wet wash, 3c lb., wash and dry, 4c lb. Finish work.—Telephone 175W, 1504 Avenue S. 49-tc

DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracide Ointment is positively guaranteed to relieve itching of eczema, ringworm, ordinary itch or athlete foot infections. Remember, it must relieve that itching or purchase price refunded. Large jar only 50c at IRWIN'S DRUG STORE

FREE income tax service to Farm Bureau members at county agent's office. 38-4c

POINT RATIONING is now in effect so let E & H Cafe prepare your eats. Real service! 1c

Miscellaneous

FARMERS Rendering Company will remove dead livestock from your ranch free of charge. Please us collect 654 Sweetwater. We also buy worn-out horses and mules. 37-tc

PAPER IS RATIONED . . . and I cannot increase my present take of dailies. If you're interested in having the Fort Worth Star-Telegram or Dallas News delivered to your door each morning, can handle only a few more. Phone June Jones at 63W or leave word at Times. 1c

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation to the good people of Snyder for their patronage while I was in business in the former Strawn's Cafe. 1p

FREE income tax service to Farm Bureau members at county agent's office. 38-4c

WE CAN'T SELL you a new Frigidaire, but we can help you keep your old refrigerator running.—King & Brown, phone 18. 38-tc

Miscellaneous

FIRST CLASS painting and paper work; headquarters at Burton-Lingo Lumber Company.—Roy Linder, home address 1212 28th Street, Snyder. 32-tfc

SORE THROAT—Tonsillitis! Your physician would recommend a good mop and our Anesthesia-Mop is unexcelled for this trouble. ANAESTHESIA-MOP relieves pain and discomfort instantly, checks infection without injuring throat membranes. Generous bottle with applicators only 50c at—

IRWIN'S DRUG STORE

Wanted

SALESMEN WANTED—Open Raleigh routes are scarce but in so vast an organization creates new opportunities. If ambitious, willing to start with good earnings and increase rapidly, write for full information. We supply sales, advertising literature—all you need.—Rawleigh's, Department TXO-697-118, Memphis, Tennessee. 1p

WANTED—Second-hand push-cart and washing machine. Phone 205, Snyder. 1c

WANT TO BUY—Pump or automatic 22 rifle. Inquire at Times office. 1p

WANT TO BUY—Bundle feed or peanut hay.

FOR SALE—Good calves.

WANT TO RENT OR LEASE—A farm close to Snyder.

FOR SALE—Good milk cows.

BILLY MITCHELL
At Mitchell's Dairy. Phone 128-J Snyder 40-2c

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.—W. P. King, 3008 Avenue U. 34-tc

FOR RENT—Garage apartment; all modern conveniences with refrigerator.—B. H. Moffett, phone 251-J, Snyder. 36-tc

FOR RENT—My home, one block north of hospital, across street.—Travis Rhoades. 1p

Legals

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
The State of Texas. To Ruth Rinehart, greeting:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 5th day of April, A. D. 1943, at or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. before the honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the courthouse in Snyder, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 15th day of January, 1943. The file number of said suit being No. 4032. The names of the parties in said suit are: Earl Rinehart, as plaintiff, and Ruth Rinehart, as defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce, on the grounds of cruel treatment of a nature to render further living together of plaintiff and defendant insupportable.
Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this 19th day of February, A. D. 1943.—EUNICE WEATHERS-BEE, Clerk, District Court, Scurry County, Texas. 38-4c

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887

The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

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Virginia Austin, Society Editor
Leon Guinn, Staff Writer
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Member West Texas Press Association
Member The Texas Press Association



Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.
Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Kent, Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance \$2.00
Six Months, in advance \$1.25
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance \$2.50
Six Months, in advance \$1.50

Ready for Farming

Have you noticed in recent days how much Scurry County field land has been broke, or listed, and will be ready for early spring planting as soon as rain is received? Farmers of the county have not only put their land up in good shape, but are concentrating more than in several years on terrace building and construction.

Ample moisture supplies are found, of course, in parts of the county to plant early feed and sudan for cow pasturage, but as a whole the county will have to wait for rain before general spring planting gets underway.

Rain is needed, besides affording moisture for early planting, to give ranchers surface tank water and fill cisterns again in sectors where cistern water is utilized.

Our War Fund Drive

Snyder and Scurry County people are asked to join 100 per cent in the Red Cross War Fund drive, which gets underway March 8, and is expected to be concluded in one week's time. With the proper kind of cooperation and help, the drive may well be concluded in three or four days, rather than drag through the month of March and let the War Fund campaign bog down in the doldrums of "let George do it."

There isn't any reason in the world why Snyder and Scurry County cannot raise \$4,100, as the county's War Fund quota, in one week's time. Figured on a per capita basis, this will mean only a 34-cent donation from each person in the county.

The Red Cross, with trained workers on the battlefronts of the world, blood plasma collections to save the lives of wounded men in service, instruction in first aid to troops in training, enrollment of nurses for the army and navy, and a thousand other tasks to perform, needs your help more today than ever. The mother of mercy is depending on you, and as a loyal American citizen, you cannot afford to let the humanitarian agency down. . . . Especially not for the small sum of 34 cents from every citizen of the county!

However, to average 34 cents per capita, many of us will have to give several dollars, since the quota is several times what it has been in previous years.

Top-Heavy Militia?

Not only Congressional leaders, but people here in every walk of life have been admitting freely the past few days that the U. S. Army, U. S. Navy, U. S. Marine Corps and U. S. Air Corps are getting too top-heavy with recruits, and that something is going to have to be done about the matter immediately. Drainage of labor from farms, ranches and business places has about reached the point where the stop light must turn on—if we save the home front.

In World War 1, we only had around 3,000,000 men in uniform, and of that total 1,500,000 who actually went overseas. Paying for that war almost bankrupted the nation, and how we expect to ever pay for this war, if we have over 10,000,000 men in uniform, is more than even Congress can ascertain.

Our national economy just won't stand the strain of a 10,000,000-man militia, all level minded observers agree, and now would be a fine time for the American people to join Congress in demanding something be done about the matter. After all, we have the Allied Nations, which are furnishing considerable manpower for the fighting fronts. . . . With their help, we ought to keep enough men here to save the home front.

Editorial of the Week

THOSE INCOME TAXES

The Treasury Department is justifiably apprehensive that many persons will not file income tax returns or pay the initial quarterly installment by March 15, because of the erroneous presumption that the pay-as-you-go plan, yet to be enacted, will displace former procedure.

Therefore, the Treasury Department has issued an appeal that returns be filed promptly to avoid the last-minute rush which will prevent orderly handling. Payment of the first installment provides the government with money necessary for financing the war.

Warnings of delay apply with equal weight to the Treasury Department and Congress which are confronted with the necessity of action upon the pay-as-you-go plan. In frowning upon the Ruml proposal, the House Ways and Means Committee has done nothing toward solution of the tax problem at hand. Government sets for the taxpayer a bad example in vacillation, evasion and delay toward an important matter that demands decision and action.

It is hardly proper for Washington to blame Mr. Ruml and other supporters of payroll deduction plans for the popular confusion over the war taxation, because the pay-as-you-go proposal has been demanding attention of Congress and the administration for months. Every single person with an income of \$500 or more a year and every married person with an income of \$1,200 a year should file returns promptly and make the first quarterly payment. If Congress should miraculously take action upon the pay-as-you-go plan before March 15, that action would not release anybody from liability for the first quarter of the tax. The obligation of the people is evident, but Congress and the Treasury Department must not ignore their duty as servants of the people to provide a workable schedule.—The Lamesa Reporter.

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.

Those who have sons in military service will be encouraged by the fact the United States has not yet given up hope of getting medicine and food to Jap-held American and Allied prisoners. . . . Despite the fact six months have been spent in fruitless negotiations and the Nipponese have rejected five successive plans proposed by the United States, those working on the problem declare the odds favor an agreement in the near future. . . . American prisoners held as hostages by the Nazis, of course, have small chance of returning home until after the war, but persistence in trying to crack the diplomatic "nut" may have surprising results in the near future.

Industrialists are expressing, more freely than usual, the hope that ending of the first phase of the war—when Germany is defeated—will allow some durable goods to be made for civilians, since the demand for war goods would probably slacken. . . . Industry, naturally, is going all-out for war goods but believes sincerely that something must be done to keep civilian consumers supplied with some necessary articles. . . . Things like flashlights, alarm clocks, bobby pins, safety pins, door handles and replacement parts for cars and trucks are urgently needed now, and will be for the "duration," so this country, with the richest natural resources of any nation on earth, might as well quit saying it cannot be done, and get to doing something about the matter. . . . With all our vaunted remarks about war production, we still are not producing one-third as much as this nation is capable of doing.

Congressional tempers are waxing hot in Washington now, with several highly controversial matters coming up for showdown battles. . . . The Kilday bill, for example, which would defer drafting of fathers until childless eligibles are exhausted, will cause a lot of grief, as did last week's refusal to grant Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins all the money she wanted, the SEC great gobs for investigative surveys and the RFC all the billions it proposed to use as war effort "hypos." . . . Many Congressmen are out gunning for Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, and he will have the fight of his life to retain his MC personnel without severe parings. . . . Congressmen hate to say so, but they're beginning to realize the federal government is getting too top-heavy with bureaucratic agencies.

From the maze of figures piled up regarding drafting of family men in the immediate future, one can ascertain, on authority from Washington, that we have around 13,200,000 men—as a manpower pool—between 18 and 38 years of age who are physically fit for the armed forces. . . . This pool, it is interesting to learn, increases monthly by some 66,000 sound 18-year-olds. . . . In order to build the demanded armed force this year of 10,700,000, 1,300,000 of the 4,600,000 fathers of draft age, and 800,000 youths turning 18 will have to go. . . . Soldiers could find themselves behind the plow, since the U. S. Army has agreed to assign units to help with planting or harvesting wherever possible.

Idea of soldiers, however, helping with planting and harvesting will not solve the farm problem, since the real headache is on the medium sized farm, where one or more hired men are needed the year around. . . . This column has said so previously, and will continue to say so again, that we already have more men in uniform, here and abroad, than we're taking care of in the right way. . . . With modern, mechanized warfare of today 100 American soldiers with plenty of the right type of weapons and ammunition can kill more enemies than 500 American soldiers with only light guns—or with a pitiful showing, for example, of only two or three heavy guns in a mission unit overseas.

Shoe rationing, instituted only recently, has already run into many snags. . . . Consumers are demanding better quality and higher priced shoes for their rationing coupons, and makers of low-priced footwear are having orders cancelled by the thousands. . . . OPA pulled a major boner on shoe rationing, because nation-wide investigations underway this week by OPA reveal "black market" sales of cattle hides in Northern and Eastern markets, from "fly-by-night" slaughter houses, has accounted for enough leather the past three months to turn out 22,000,000 pairs of solid leather shoes. . . . Scarcity of meat and resultant high price has created the "black market" naturally, but conversion of even "black market" leather into shoes would have made shoe rationing plain silly.

Incidentally, the federal government added the finishing touches over the week-end to putting all American citizens under thumb, with sign-up for War Ration Book No. 2, and beginning of point rationing for processed foods. . . . In addition to keeping gasoline ration stamps, coffee stamps, sugar stamps and a slab of bacon in the family car to swear by at all times, we now will have to have Ration Book No. 2 before we can buy many groceries. . . . Rationing, whatever the type, is being brought about by lack of foresight on part of government leaders, and the dark days of plowing under pigs, cows, cotton, wheat and corn, 1934-1935, will look mighty wacky to future historians. . . . The boys at Washington have taken down the sign of plenty; and instead say: "If not a shortage now, of article No. 6,579,201%, there will be pretty soon!"

Course by Red Cross to Be Given For Instructors

Beginning Monday evening, 8:00 o'clock, a national representative of the American Red Cross will begin teaching an instructor's course here for the 16 people who have completed the RC standard and advanced first aid courses, Elmer Taylor, county chairman of Red Cross first aid work, announces.

Classes will be held from 8:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. of an evening in the Red Cross center, NYA building, Taylor points out. Class schedules will be announced Monday evening by the American Red Cross representative.

Those who take the instructor's course will be qualified to go into other communities, or start directing first aid classes in their home community, Taylor reports. Persons who have completed the Red Cross courses in stay-at-home first aid, and who are able to take the instructor's course, are Mrs. Gertrude Anne Herrin, Mrs. E. Herm, Melvin Newton, Mrs. C. Travis, Marcel Joseph, Mrs. Newhouse, Phil Williams, Mrs. Strayhorn, Mrs. L. O. Byrd, H. A. Preston, Mrs. Ross, Redge Wilson, Milvin H. L. O. Bynum, C. F. Sentell and Odum.

Lorraine Man Li Scurry County

J. W. Coffee, who moved Lorraine and purchased the

Shyltes place, northeast Snyder, declares he is liking Scurry County mightily well. He took a Times subscription this week to keep informed of county happenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffee and their four children, Jimmy, Shirley Beth, Max and Bob, say they especially like the friendliness of Snyder merchants, and aggressive tone of the town's civic organizations.

A big assortment of ladies' hats for spring and summer wear just arrived. They are the latest things out. Frank's Department Store.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. N. R. Clements of San Antonio were weekend visitors in the homes of their parents, Mrs. W. H. Clements and Mrs. T. L. Lollar.

Arnold Hosts Dinner For C. of C. Directors Tuesday at Hotel

Scurry County Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting held Tuesday night was marked by a dinner given directors and three guests by A. W. Addie Arnold, CC president who recently tendered his resignation. The dinner was staged in the Manhattan Hotel.

Dinner guests included Mayor H. G. Towle of Snyder, County Judge Sterling Williams of Scurry County, and Allen Beadel, former Chamber of Commerce director.

Chamber of Commerce directors heard the report of the CC committee which recently went to Abilene and Dallas to investigate the acute feed shortage in West Texas.

E. O. Wedgeworth, CC manager and county chairman of the Red Cross War Fund drive, outlined plans of the drive which gets underway Monday morning.

Considerable amount of routine business was transacted at Tuesday evening's conclave.

We Will Be Closed Sunday . . .

Yes, Sir, Rainbow's Spring Food Values are something to sing about! Will you be one of the early birds to take advantage of our grand assortment today! Remember we have everything you need for every meal of the day; and that means quality foods at the prices you want to pay. You'll be healthy and wise to buy all your fruits, vegetables, staples and bakery goods, too, at RAINBOW MARKET PLACE. Come in today!

Flour Harvest Queen 48-Lb. Sack **2.15**

Coffee Folgers (No. 25 Stamp Now Good) Pound **36c**

F E E D S No. 11 Stamp Now Good Lb. **Sugar 7½c**

Oxydolor Duz 25c

Oats 30c

Kotex 22c

SUDAN GRASS SEED?

Jergens' Lotion \$1.00 Size Our Special **85c**

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

APPLES	Delicious Per Dozen	32c
ORANGES	Texas Per Dozen	23c
Grapfruit	Nice Size Per Dozen	45c
LEMONS	Sunkist Per Dozen	23c
SPUDS	Idaho 10 Pounds	49c
CARROTS	Fresh Per Bunch	5c
COLLARDS	Fresh 2 Bunches	15c
SPINACH	Fresh 2 Pounds	25c
CELERY	Jumbo Per Stalk	20c
LETTUCE	Jumbo Per Head	12½c
TURNIPS	Rutabaga Per Pound	5c
Peanuts	Roasted Per Pound	20c

MEAT

Hot Bar-B-Q Daily

Roast Choice Rib Per Pound **26c**

Steak Seven Cut Per Pound **29c**

Weiners Large Per Pound **20c**

Sausage Pure Pork Per Pound **30c**

ODOM FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
Lady Assistant
AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL CHAPEL
TELEPHONE 84—DAY OR NIGHT

Loose Talk . . . Can Cost Lives



This fine ship, bearing your boy and mine, may be jeopardized by loose talk. Let's beware!

KEEP IT UNDER YOUR STETSON



Stetson "Stratoliner" . . . soft, light-weight felt with narrow band and binding. Shape it as you like it. It's made by the exclusive Stetson Vita-Felt Process . . . \$7.50.

Bryant-Link Co.
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

The Greatest Mother in the World

YOUR RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT—

Your Red Cross is on the job, Day and Night, on the battlefields of the world today! They are doing their part in helping our boys. The Red Cross needs your support. Don't fail our boys—they won't fail us.

GIVE ALL YOU CAN THIS YEAR. GIVE DOUBLE IF YOU POSSIBLY CAN!

Rainbow Market Place
FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 303 Block East of Square