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INTEREST LAGS IN ELECTION OF SCHOOL UNITS

Hermleigh District Features Voting Saturday with Opposition Ticket For Trustee Board Places

Saturday's school trustees elections in county school districts and a softball game between mixed brought out, in almost each community, a light vote. Only "hot spot" of the election was at Hermleigh, where an opposition ticket faced patrons of the school district. Results of Saturday's trustee election in school districts, as reported school. to The Times, follow:

Despite the fact Snyder's Independent School District covers a considerable area, only 24 votes were cast in Saturday's school trustee Colorado River. election.

Three trustees named were Ixon dates for reelection, and Wayne tomary picnic accidents of any Joyce and Clyde Boren, both candi-Williams, a new board member.

Polar community rolled up a fair vote in Saturday's school trustee election, according to community residents. Will Sellars was named trustee by unanimous vote of 14. Other two school trustees are A. C Elkins and Homer Randolph.

Total of 196 votes were cast Saturday in election of the Hermleigh School District, which featured something of an "opposition" ticket.

Elvis McMillan, G. E. Chorn and C. E. Gleastine were put in as trustees for the ensuing term to replace three retiring board members, H. C. Cross chapter, that 45,000 surgical Campbell, W. A. Wimmer and Carl this week to Red Cross headquar-Gray

M. A. Freeman, C. H. Toombs and Report on surgical dressing and Mert Jones were named new personnel of the Fluvanna School Board Saturday, The Times learns. Balloting in the Fluvanna School District was reported light, in line with mained of the materials sent here this type of voting in virtually all o turn out finished goods. county school districts. Other election results include:

Canyon-Owen Nail and D. R. McCanter named trustees. Bison-Wright Huddleston. Bethel-Gordon Smith. Independence-I. N. Hataway Dermott-J. T. Sullenger. Martin-Henry Pigg.

SCORE COUNTY Schools Reverse April Fool's Stunt; **DRAFTEES PUT Sponsor** Picnics

Some schools of the county reported a considerable number of bsentees last Thursday, April Fool's Day, but at least four schools of Draft Board Continues to Call Up

area beat April Fool's pranksters to the draw. Plainview and Ennis Creek Schools staged a picnic at Ennis Creek that

featured various types of contests, Continuing a "dip" into available manpower of the county, Scurry teams in which Plainview beat Ennis County's Selective Service Draft Creek, 9 to 7. Board, in regular weekly meeting

Pyron School students went on a Monday evening, placed four regispicnic to the D. Z. Hess tank. trants in class awaiting local phy-Polar School students staged an sicals, 20 in Class 1-A, eight in Class all-day picnic at the "Pretty Place" 1-C because of being in military picnic grounds northeast of the service, three in Class 2-C, one in

Class 3-C and four draftees in Down in the southern part of the Class 4-F. county, Ira School went on a picnic Classifications made Monday eveto the Sheppard's Crossing on the ning follow:

Schools which reported picnics detions-Richard A. Stokes, order No. clare that careful supervision of 1,329; children prevented any of the cus-James E. Pearson, 10,923; and T. E. Grimes Jr., 10,999.

45,000 Bandages Shipped by Local

Draftees Placed in Class 1-A-Curtis O. Sheppard, 791-V; Harold S. McCormack, 849; Ray L. Garrard, 1,087; George H. Wilhelm, 1,239; Ygancio Benitez, 10,008; Jesus Cadena, 10,663; Daniel O. Arnold, 10,756; Kiah D. Bayless, 10,820; Barnie O. Greenfield, 10,940; Curtis **Red Cross Unit** J. Sterling, 10,944; Owen K. Davis, 10,946; Arville C. McElyea, 10,953;

Ernest A. Birdwell, 10,956; Clarence E. Mason, 10,958; John D. Tate, Announcement was made Monday 10,970; Orren E. Bentley, 10,964; afternoon, at the regular monthly Harley G. Bynum, 10,970; Horace meeting of the Scurry County Red C. Freeman, 10,974; Jimmie B. Riddle Jr., V10,979; and William L. bandages and dressings were shipped Smedley, 10,985.

Draftees Put in Class 1-C-Ernest Monroe Renamed W. Lloyd, S-547; Howard E. Whitaker, 10,755; Bruce F. Ainsworth, bandage shipments was made by 10,816; Carl J. Allen, 10,828; Audrey Mrs. Ixon Joyce. Mrs. Ruth Hicks, E. Brown, 10,878; Jewell F. Cox, county RC production chairman, re- 10,889; James M. Bralley Jr., V10,ported that only knitting thread re- 975; and John K. Bowlin, V10,976. Class 2-C-William C. Kincaid

IN 1-A GROUP

Boys for Service as Demand

For Bigger Army Sounded

Pending Local Physical Examina-

Ferman F. Kelley, 1,393;

739; Virgil T. Wood, 1,328; and Mrs. W. E. Holcomb was elected Drep C. Gibson, 1,365. Oscar S. Tankersley, who holds terest from city voters prior to

chairman of the county Red Cross ome nursing committee. Report was made at the RC gath- 3-C. ring, held in the Red Cross rooms Registrants put in Class 4-F- mately 300 qualified voters.

of the NYA building, that the Scurry Leonard R. Shoopman, 119; Marvin In Ward No. 1, North Ward, County War Fund drive grossed C. KeFay, 717; A. J. Burney, 790; Dwight Monroe, a write-in candi-\$6,144.20. Avon A. Garrard, 10,870; Harold D. date, polled 10 votes to seven votes Through The Times, E. O. Wedge- Taylor, 10,881; Duel Oren Blair, marked up by J. T. Ikard, a candiworth, on behalf of the RC War 10.888: and Clarence W. Stoke

ALL WE ASK OF YOU IS A LOAN



Chairmen Named For Communities In War Loan Drive To City Council In Write-In Vote

Snyder's city election Tuesday, Charimen of Scurry County's comwhich attracted only lukewarm innunity committeemen for the Secorder No. 738, was placed in Class balloting, brought out the "heavy" tally of 56 votes-out of approxi-

ngs staff as follows: Hernleigh-A. C. Bishop Jr.

Ira-Silas Devenport. Dunn-Rev. A. B. Cockrell. Fluvanna-W. H. Jones.

Bison-Wright Huddleston.

Woodard-John R. Covey.

Independence-H. P. Winter

China Grove-Floyd Merket.

Arah-Jones Chapman.

War Loan Drive to Get **Underway With Ardor** PLAY DAY FOR **TEAMS NAMED** Tacks Bad Diet SCHOOLS WILL When E. E. Woolever, farmer of **REPLACE MEET** the Union community, had five

baby chickens keel over sudden-

ly the other evening, he called

Edward S. Hyman, county agri-

cultural agent, out to see what

ailed the chickens, fearing some

spreading diseases was taking

When Hyman arrived, he found

ne baby chick that was not quite

dead. An incision into the chick's

craw revealed a "wad" of poster

tacks. When incisions were com-

pleted in the craws of the five

chickens, approximately 30 tacks

were removed-tacks that proved

too much for even "victory"

the birds.

chicks to take,

Two Divisions Formed for Rural School Contests, Scheduled to Be Held All Day Friday

Friday will be devoted to Play Day ctivities among Scurry County's rural school, replacing Interscholas tic League events of past years, Mrs. Gaston Brock, county superintendent, announced Tuesday. Rural schools of the county were this week organized into the West

Side and East Side leagues to compete in softball games and other playground events.

M. K. Maples and Mrs. Guy Glenn **Radio Program** will be hosts Friday at Dermott School to schools composing th West Side League, Mrs. Brock re-Sunday to Boost ports. A well rounded program has been planned for the day. Hosts Friday for the East Side

eague will be Mrs. Eupha Shield and Treasea Williams at Plainview School. The East Siders will have

all, and a game between girls' Loan Drive will be presentation Sunday afternoon, 3:15 to 3:30 Winner of Friday East Side events o'clock, of a radio program over

ill play the winner of the West Station KXOX, Sweetwater, Scurry events in Snyder Saturday County War Savings Committee members announce. norning, April 17. Willard Jones, publicity chairman

"Since Play Day activities will replace the regular Interscholastic act as master of ceremonies. Speakunderway Monday, were announced parents and patrons an invitation to ers will include A. C. Alexander, Henry Rosenberg and J. C. Ezell. Wednesday by the county war sav- attend Friday's events," Mrs. Brock Bank, and A. C. Bishop Jr., Hermstates. "Rural school students are leigh School superintendent. evidencing keen interest in contests Entertainment numbers will be planned.

Standardized Prices

TO LEAD HUGE COUNTY DRIVE

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Instruction Meeting of Leaders Set For Friday Night at Legion Hut

As Prelude to Campaign

Scurry County will be "on the ne" Monday morning for all-out participation in the federal government's Second War Loan Drive, members of the Scurry County War Savings committee announce

As a prelude to the Second War Loan Drive, which will be climaxed April 21 in the county, a special meeting will be held Friday evening, 8:30 o'clock, at the American Legion Hut, at which time the War Loan Drive will be given in detail to all committee members and workers

In view of the fact the Red Cross War Loan Drive War Fund Drive proved so successful in the county, and workers turned in such excellent reports, virtually the same machinery has been

Prelude to opening Monday of nixed boys' and girls' teams in soft- Scurry County's all-out Second War set up for conduct of the Second

Members of the county War Loan planning committee met Monday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce building to map final plans for the 10-day drive. Planning personnel is composed of: A. C. Alexfor the county War Loan Drive, will ander, E. O. Wedgeworth, Willard Jones, Hugh Boren, Frank Andrews, The county planning committee announces a set-up as follows for the city and county drive:

Lee T. Stinson, chairman of the furnished by local talent, it is an- Snyder business section canvass. North Side-J. C. Ezell, chairman; nounced, and Rose Marie Clawson of Snyder Schools will give a dra- J. O. Stimson, H. L. Wren, H. L.

Jess Stringer

Turner-Jack Davis. China Grove-J. M. Templeton.

Ennis Creek-Allen Davis and

Woodard-S. W. Trevey and Mr. ampaign Powell.

A vote of thanks was extended by Pyron-Bernard Simmons, O. C. Mrs. C. M. Boren, county RC chair-Hess and J. M. Glass. man, to Mrs. Inez Brown for the Lloyd Mountain - Clyde Sturdiefficient way in which she handled

\$6,144.20.

vant. Dunn - Ollie Richardson and RC War Fund Drive funds, and kept

accurate tabulations day by day. George Bowers. No report was available late Wednesday on votes cast for D. Z. Hess Newhouse, Mrs. Ethel Eiland, RC

and Whitt Thompson as county secretary, reported, are each teachschool trustees. Reports also were ing a first aid course in Snyder Schools lacking from Ira School.

No election was held at Arah, and reports were not available from Six Out of Seven in Whatley and Crowder. No election was held at Plainview.

Dunn School Buying \$25 Bond Each Week

Fourteen out of every 16 physically fit men now in Class 3-A in

been sold each Wednesday at Dunn ber of children in their families, it Dande Grocery, Dean Cochran Gro-School, since this day in each school was learned Wednesday. This is the situation now con- ard Grecery Company, J. M. Newweek has been set aside as Defense

Day Katrina Smith and Julia Eva Ellis County and other counties of the have charge of the defense stamp nation, as state directors of Selecsales each Wednesday at Dunn tive Service met in Washington to School, and are said to be doing an confer with national Selective Service officials, and with Major Genexcellent job.

Students in the southern county eral Lewis B. Hershey, "ramrod" of school plan to buy enough U. S. war the Selective Service program. bonds and stamps to buy an army According to draft officials, there jeep, Mrs. Bama Clark, postmaster, are about 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 marlearns. ried men now in Class 3-A. Many

will be rejected because of physical defects but 14 out of every 16 of the Snyder Nurse Made others who can pass physical ex-Hospital Supervisor amination will be called to the

olors, it was estimated. Draft officials were working on Lieutenant Katherine Evans, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Evans of regulations governing the order of Snyder, who has been a nurse in induction of fathers. The regulathe U.S. Air Corps, was this week tions will be announced within two made superintendent of nurses in weeks. First calls for fathers will an air corps hospital at Roswell, be issued around July 1, and, after New Mexico, her mother is in- that date at least 400,000 fathers a month will be drafted. formed.

Lieutenant Evans, who is well known in Snyder, is head of the hos-1,933 Passenger Car pital technically known as Roswell Flying School Hospital. She has been associated with the air corps as a nurse, for sometime.



Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blakey Jr. of Austin announce the arrival of baby boy. John Clinton was born March 21 at Austin. Mrs. Blakey is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dorward, and Blakey is the son Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blakey Sr. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. James have a baby girl. The infant arrived April that has been known as Graham & ample, Snyder has a minimum 3,000 gallons. 7 at Snyder General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart announce pounds nine ounces.

Fund Drive wishes to thank Snyder V10,986. and Sourry County people for the splendid cooperation shown in the Snyder Grocers to

Observe New Closing Hours During Week

Effective Monday, Snyder grocers announce they will close the doors Mrs. Ross Blanchard and Ben W. of their stores each week day-except Saturday-at 7:00 p.m.

> "The cooperation of the general public will greatly be appreciated," a spokesman for Snyder grocery establishments said. "We can trans-

act just as much business by closing at 7:00 p. m., with the exception of Class 3-A Fit Will Saturday, as formerly. This will give employees time to take care of Be Put in Service yards and victory gardens."

Snyder firms who signed an agreement this week regarding the new closing hours follow: Browning Food the draft will be inducted into the Market, Beadel's Food Store, Piggly An average of a \$25 war bond has armed forces regardless of the num- Wiggly, Pick & Pay Store, Handecery, Brown & Son Grocery, Black-

fronting many homes in Scurry ton Grocery and Rainbow Market.

Edgar Wilson Takes S. Army jeeps. **Deputy Sheriff Place** Harrison to Preach Sunday.

Edgar Wilson, well known county farmer and former public weigher, assumes duties this week as chief preaching services at Snyder's First ing, 7:00 o'clock, that rainfall measdeputy to Sheriff John Lynch of Baptist Church Sunday morning and Scurry County.

Wilson replaces Dick Henderson, The general public is extended a deputy sheriff the past three and cordial invitation to attend the Sabone-half years, who has tendered bath services. Rev. Harrison will his resignation to operate a farm preach in absence of the pastor, Rev. when the county received 1.30 inches Roy Shahan. this year.

REGULAR WATER RATES OF SNYDER COMPARE WITH SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN OTHER CITIES

Rev. W. C. Harrison of Odessa,

Histrict missionary, will conduct

In response to numerous inquiries | Minimum rate of \$1.25 for the | City of Levelland-First 10,000 galreceived the past few days, City of first 3,000 gallons compares favor- lons, \$3.25; 10,000 to 15,000 gallon Snyder officials indicated Wednes- ably with minimum, regular rates \$4.40; and 25,000 gallons, \$5.90.

day the city, at the present, has no of \$1.50 for the first 3,000 gallons intention of granting special summer assessed by Rotan, Lamesa and other water rates for victory gardeners. towns

A number of towns in this trade zone are announcing special water rates for gardening purposes, but a Texas follow:

City of Wellington, up in the Panhe-surface reservoirs and lakes, the rates may be a little cheaper, but costs that involve pumping water per 1,000 gallons.

from below-the-surface determine to Joe Graham purchased the interest user by cities, local officials point line, had no special rates to an-

15 cents per 1,000 gallons.

through petiton. Monroe has Pyron-Schley Adam erved previously as alderman. Ennis Creek-Mrs. B. M. West. In Ward No. 3, W. R. Bell marked Lloyd Mountain - Mrs. Travis up eight votes to fill the unexpired

Rhoades erm of B. P. Moffett. Camp Springs-M. W. Bavousett In Ward No. 2, West Ward, F. G. Plainview-Joe Eicke. Sears got 22 votes. In all, Sears has Dermott-Luther Edmonson. Martin-Mrs. Ivan Gatlin.

erved at various times as alderman or six years. Bethel-Holley Shuler. In the East Ward J. O. Stimson Crowder-Jack Ramsey also a candidate for reelection with-Canyon-R. E. Adams,

out opposition, polled nine votes.

Snyder Schools Buy Two Jeeps in Hurry

Turner-Rev. V. W. Tatum. Army jeep buying contest in Sny-Cottonwood Flat-Turner Forrest. der and Scurry County school is Whatley-Dan Gibson. getting underway at a good clip, but Each community War Loan chair-Snyder Schools reported through man is expected to name assistants Tuesday sale of \$2,130 in war bonds by this week-end, and be ready and stamps-\$330 over the school's Monday to assist in raising as much

assessed quota of \$1,800. of the \$13,000,000,000 as possible to E. L. Farr, Snyder Schools superfinance costs of the war. ntendent, believes the "buy-a-jeep campaign" will really put Snyde schools on the map before the con-Wednesday Night's test is brought to a close April 21.

Rain Measures .20 More than enough bonds have already been realized to purchase Second rain of the year began with war bond and stamps sold, two alling intermittently Wednesday

ight, and an additional installment f the needed moisture was receivd this (Thursday) morning. Mrs. Foy Wade, government weather gauger, reported this morn-

evening, church leaders announce. officially reported at 8:30 to have gauged slightly over a quarter inch. First rainfall of 1943, it will be recalled, was marked up March 23-24 nance foreman, says he really is

of precipitation

For Meats Will Be Posted by April 15 details of the broadcast are being arranged today (Thursday).

Effective Apuril 15, a standardized set of retail prices will be inaugurday afternoon's program. ated by the Office of Price Admin-

istration for beef, veal, lamb and mutton in Scurry and other coun-Concrete May Be ties, it was announced Wednesday. Poured on Bridge Work This Week As released by OPA officials, below are quoted the "sample" prices Snyder and Scurry County store operators will be asked to post on good grade meats, federally inspected:

Leg of lamb, whole, half Lb Work was progressing so satisfacor short cut_ torily Wednesday afternoon on the for Snyder Lamb rib chops Veal cutlet. Roast beef, 10-inch rib Round steak (bone in). Sirloin steak (bone in). weather does not interfere. Chuck roast (bone in)_ Hamburger (beef)__

G. R. Austin Comes **Back Home to Take** Highway Job Again form site, struck sand rock and un-

earthed several large chunks of G. R. Austin, who has been asso ciated with the State Highway Dethat workmen would dig down two partment at Aspermont the past two more feet in sand rock before mov- Hicks, /T. E. Major and J. S. Goryears, this week moved back to ing to the middle foundation post Snyder, and assumed duties as highured 20 of an inch. It was un- way maintenance foreman for Scurry Roy Jones, tractor man, was busy

men are now employed.

and Borden Counties. Wednesday dragging excavated dirt out of the way, and preparations Austin, who has previously served as Scurry-Borden highway mainteare being made to pour initial concrete as soon as possible. The concrete bridge over Deep "glad to be back among friends and Creek is a \$38,000 highway departamong the people I like to work with." Mrs. Austin remained here ment project, and the first of its type to be started in this immediate the past two years to keep their dome and place in order. rade zone in the past few weeks.

The highway official replaces Geonge C. Burns, Scurry-Borden 220 Cotton Insurance maintenance foreman, who is now located in California.

Austin is well known in this district for his keen interest in collectng petrified woods, unusual rock

formations and wild flowers

o the April 1 deadline, Johnnie M. District Court to End Ammons, county Triple A adminis Short Term Saturday trative officer reports. This repreents an increase of 56 contract over 1942 figures Spring term of district court,

"More and more, Scurry County which has attracted only moderate farmers realize the inherent value of federal cotton crop insurance, Ammons points out, "and see in insurance provisions a guarante Only one indictment had been re-

of cash income despite crop reverses urned, through Wednesday, by the which might develop." Snyder has one of the cheapest grand jury. Six divorces have been

Court recessed Wednesday noon **Chaney Resigns Post** afternoon that only one or two civil

Jimmie Burt to Get Wings.

partment expenditures within a set Jimmie Burt, son of Mrs. Velma has tendered his resignation to en-Burt of Snyder, receives his silver ter the evangelistic field. mer irrigation rates at this time. wings Saturday from Harlingen City of Lamesa-First 3,000 gal- Too, there is a chance the city's Army Air Force Gunnery School, farewell message Sunday evening, appropriate programs. Several reg-Mr. and Mrs. Graham say they gallons. From 3,000 to 7,000 gallons, lons, \$1.50; next 2,000 gallons, 25 water supply might be lowered too his mother learns. Following his The public is urged to hear the ular U. S. army jeeps will be on the arrival of a baby boy. He was will continue to offer the people of the rate is 25 cents per 1,000 gallons; cents per born April 3 and weighed eight this trade area the best dry clean- and from 7,000 gallons up the rate is gallons additional, 15 cents per 1,000 a special victory garden rate were known here, will be transferred to Hundley of Plainview is coming here an advanced training base. to replace Rev. Ohaney.

matic reading. June Jones will ren- Vann, Sam Williams, Joe Grahan der some piano numbers, and other and W. J. Ely.

West Side-J. E. Blakey, chairman; Leighton Griffin, A. C. Kin-Snyder and Scurry County radio caid, F. G. Bears, Roy Porter, Lyle owners are urged to tune in for Sun- Deffebach and Frank Bayouth

South Side - Melvin Blackard, chairman; Charley Wellborn, C. F. Sentell, Wayne Boren. Ed Stahl and Ernest Taylor.

East Side-R. H. Odom, chairman; H. H. Eiland, Maurice Brownfield, C. Miller Jr., Allen Beadel, L. A. apman, H. F. Rogers and Marcel Josephson.

A. D. Erwin, Hugh Boren and Dr. H. G. Towle constitute the personnel of a special committee named

Highway 15 bridge across Deep Edgar Taylor was named chair-Creek that highway engineers pre- man of the courthouse committee, dicted foundation concrete might be and H. O. Beard and J. P. Billingspoured over the week-end-if rainy ley members.

Mrs. C. M. Boren, who will have J. S. Gorman, resident engineer charge of Snyder's residential dison the Highway 15 bridge project, trict canvass, announces selection reported Wednesday that 20 work- of the following ladies' teams to assist in the War Loan Drive cam-

Workmen, in digging Wednesday paign. Chairmen are listed first fternoon at the south foundation in each team:

Mmes. W. H. Cauble, J. E. Le-Mond and G. M. Heinzelmann; petrified wood. It was estimated Mmes. W. E. Holcomb, Wayne Williams and H. L. Wren; Mmes. J. G. man: Mmes. A. C. Alexander, Lora Miller and R. H. Odom:

Mmes. W. D. Everett, T. L. Lollar and R. J. Randals; Mmes. Wade Winston, R. L. Gray and Verne Mc-Mullan; Mmes. J .C. Dorward, J. C. Stinson and Hugh Taylor; Mmes. Ross Blanchard, R. D. English and Sam Williams; Mmes. A. D. Erwin,

Ernest Taylor and J. R. Williams; and Mmes. A. C. Preuitt. Tom Boren and Hugh Boren

Second War Loan Drive, as will be explained Friday evening at the American Legion Hut, will be con-Contracts Signed Up jucted through April to raise \$13,-000.000.000 to finance costs of the Total of 220 cotton insurance con- war. It will be the biggest financial tracts for the 1943 cotton crop were undertaking in the history of the ssued by the county AAA office up United States government.

Jeep Campaign Will Halt San Jacinto Day

Splendid interest is being shown by all Scurry County schools in the 'buy a jeep' campaign now underway," M. E. Stanfield, county educational chairman, reported Wednesday, "and we believe we will be well over the top all the way around by this week-end."

Snyder Schools were reported by stanfield to be well over their quota At Assembly of God Tuesday evening. Freshman class nembers were said to have contrib-Rev. D. B. Chaney, pastor of uted a major part of the \$2,130 in

Snyder's Assembly of God Church bonds and defense stamps sold to in North Snyder the past two years, date in the campaign. The "buy a jeep" campaign will

be climaxed in county schools on Rev. Chaney plans to bring his April 21, San Jacinto Day, with cluding festivities of the jeep campaign

was going well Wednesday on farm check-up reveals Snyder's regular and commercial vehicles, too. Total rates are below rates quoted by other tiowns which secure their water from water used in excess of the 20,000- 10,000 gallons, whereas Snyder of 257 farm plate sets were sold through Wednesday noon, and 152 wells on a regular rate basis. commercial vehicle sets went across Probably in a few instances, where cities derive water supplies from on-

Graham Buys Martin Tailor Shop Interest

of Buddy Martin in the tailor shop out. Martin for several years.

Tags Sold in County

Tabulations made by the county

ax assessor-collector's office re-

veal a total of 1,933 passenger car

Sale of the metal one-by-four tags

plates for 1943 were issued through

noon Wednesday.

the counter.

ing and tailor service possible.

charge of \$1.25 for the first 3,000

gallons.

Colorado City announced, over the weik-end, special summer water rates of \$2.90 for the first 10,000

Special summer irrigation rates

gallon figure minimum will be billed | charges \$3. at 10 cents per 1,000 gallons.

handle-Minimum, 2,000 gallons, \$1; and all over this amount, 20 cents

City of Rotan, which is obtaining Effective last week, Mr. and Mrs. a great extent, the prices given the Scurry County water through pipe- plus the need of keeping water de-

nounce Tuesday. Minimu mregular figure, are given as two major reanorth of Snyder National Bank On regular rate schedule, for ex- charge, however, is \$1.50 for the first sons for not offering special sum-

gallons of water. On regular rates, announced by some towns in West however, Colorado City charged \$6 for 20,000 gallons, whereas Snyder interest, is scheduled to draw to a City of Haskell-Special minimum charges \$4.50. On regular rates, close Saturday, Truett Barber, 32nd rate for 20,000 gallons, \$3. All Colorado City charged \$3.50 for District attorney, reports.

regular water rates of any West granted during the current term.

Texas town, and is making every next 2,000 gallons 25 cents per 1,000; effort to render efficient service in and indications were Wednesday view of war-time conditions.

announced, a spokesman said.

Impossibility of increasing water cases remain for disposal before the pumping facilities at the present, March term is concluded.

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"Your Home County Paper for 55 Years"

County Women to

Attend Convention

Mrs. C. R. Roberson of the Plain-

as a daughter of the association,

Billy Lee of Fort Worth arrived

over the week-end to spend this

week with his mother, Mrs. W. B.

Lee, and his children, Dawn and

Patsy Sue, who have been here since

WET

WASH

10% Discount Cash & Carry

Snyder Steam

Laundry

TELEPHONE 211

first of the year.



Gift Tea for Recent Bride Given Saturday

Mary Frances Davis became the bride of J. D. Boyd Tuesday, March 27, at the home of Bro. Raymond Kelcy, local Church of Christ minister. The single ring ceremony was read at 5:00 o'clock.

The bride wore a street length dress of powder blue crepe with white and blue accessories. She is the daughter of Walter Davis.

Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Boyd, attended Snyder Schools and for some time was employed a Burton-Lingo Lumber Company,

The couple are at home on the Boyd farm, 10 miles west of Snyder. Mrs. Boyd was honored with a gift

tea Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Boyd, in Northeast Snyder

Guests enjoyed a round-the-room talk prior to the hostess bringing in two pink and blue covered baskets of gifts to the honoree. After the honoree opened the gifts, refreshments were passed by the hostess.

Those included in the guest list were: Mmes. W. F. Burney, F. F. Kincaid, W. F. Voss, Ed Thompso O. D. McGlaun, R. W. Boyd, Raymond Kelcy, Jim Davis, Effie Ramsey, Hugh Davis, Jewell Moffett, Horace Williamson, Louie Minton A. E. Duff, Aubrey Boyd, Charlie McKinney, J. A. McKinney, Garth Austin, Howell Harpole, A. B. Eicke, Charlie Walker, W. A. McGlaun J. R. Huckabee, H. L. Wren, R. C. Huggins, Billie Mitchell, Abe Roger David Strayhorn, Joe Monroe, Hugh Taylor, L. O. Miller, Jack Ramsey W. F. Cochran, Charles Hardy, S. D. Green, S. L. Roberts, John Lynch, J. T. Roper, G. L. Hartley, Garland Ford, and Misses Veenay Boyd, La-Trice Roper, Veeda White, Bobby Rea Derryberry, Mary Belle Weathersbee. Ola Margaret Leath, Georgia Boyd and Merle Stansell.

Engagement of Patti Hicks Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. James Grady Hicks are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their following: Mrs. E. Lovelette Seay, odist Church Monday afternoon in daughter, Patti, to Sergeant Bed- mother of Mrs. Charles Manning, the basement.

ford Raley, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Blaine Willhoite, sister of Jesse Arna Raley Jr., of Lubbock. ning, Spencer, Lillian Mowery, Irene No date has been arranged for ployed as bookkeeper at Wilkirson Lumber Company in Snyder. Blakey and Boren, members.

140 Attend Snyder Junior-Senior Fete San Antonian

Pictured above is Mrs. Fred

Bullard, who before her mar-

riage March 25, was Jeanne Tay-

lor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh Taylor. Mrs. Bullard is

graduate of Snyder High School

and she attended Texas Tech-

nological College, Lubbock, for

two years: Mr. and Mrs. Bullard

are making their home at San

Mrs. Gordon Hosts

andlelight ceremony, and were pre-

sented corsages: Frances Boren,

president: Mrs. Gordon, vice presi-

dent Mrs. Irene Travis, secretary

Mrs. Horace Roe, treasurer; and

Mrs. Bruce Murphy, reporter. Mrs.

Bob Spencer was reappointed his-

Presbyterian Guild

Antonio.

o'clock.

Lula Dunnam became the bride Junior class members of Snyder High School were hosts to the senior of Andrew Jones Sunday at her class members Friday evening in home in East Snyder at 4:00 o'clock. the annual junior-senior banquet Rev. Roy Shahan read the single when they met in the Snyder High ring ceremony.

Lula Dunnam and

Andrew Jones Marry

School gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. Jones was wearing a street The meal was served by women of length dress of navy blue crepe trimmed with a white lace collar. the First Presbyterian Church. James Mebane, toastmaster for the She is a daughter of A. B. Dunnam evening entertainment, presented of McAllen.

Rev. Hubert C. Travis, who gave the Those attending the invocation. Following this a wel- were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunnam, come was given by Mebane, and the Mrs. Willis Knight and Mrs. Joe response was brought by W. T. Bunt

Thompson. Piano selections were The couple will make their home here. Mrs. Jones has operated the China Grove Home Demonstration presented by Bonnie von Roeder. Crowning of Billy Jean Hender- Dunnam Brothers mattress factory Club, have turnip greens, lettuce, vitation given by Doris Reed. Re- followed by the guests being served son, banquet queen, was by M. E. for the past several months. Stanfield, high school principal.

Beverly Johnston, Nannelle Patter-Methodist Girls son and Celia Haney sang "For Me and My Gal," prior to E. L. Farr, In Wednesday Meet superintendent, bringing the main

address. The national anthem was Girls' Auxiliary members of the sung when Junior High Principal Methodist Church met at the home Ben W, Newhouse led the group. of Mrs. J. O. Littlepage Wednesday The junior-senior girls were dressevening at 8:00 o'clock.

ed in a colorful array of evening Mrs. Littlepage, recently elected dresses secretary of the auxiliary, replaces The V-shaped table was covered Mrs. Nina Wright. She will be leadwith white crepe paper and centered | er of the women's and girls' work. with a rope of red and blue paper. Fine interest and enthusiasm are Programs and menus were in the being manifested in their plans for form of a scroll. Small miniature future programs and work, which flags adorned the table. will be held every second and fourth

Mrs. Littlepage was leader for the

bell, former member of the junior presided at the piano. Mary Jo and upholstered; she has put new Freeman and Wilmena Mull, Messrs. Paying in This War," followed by class, who is in the United States Burk, Mary Yoder and Elda Jean rugs in the living room, kitchen and and Mmes. George Moore, C. F. Lan-Reserve, stationed at San Littlepage were also on the program. Refreshments were passed to the lor. One hundred and forty guests following: Mary Jo Burk, Jo Ann

Johnston, Mary Yoder, Charlene Headstream, LaNell Pate, Melvene Dixon and Loree Thrash.

Continue Peace Study bers to attend these meetings, which are expected to grow in interest and Members of Woman's Society of accomplishments for the cause. Next meeting will be at the home. Christian Service enjoyed the fourth

study on "Planning of Peace" with of Margaret Jane Farr April 14.

Direct WAAC Booth

Mrs. Manning, guests; Mmes. Man- talk, and the following women had Members of the Sine Cura Club program parts: Mmes. R. M. Stokes, will have charge of the WAAC booth her baby flock of white leghorn pulthe wedding. Miss Hicks is em- Travis, Irene McFarland, Frances Herman Doak, T. M. Howle and Joe Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Henry Autry, Roe, Murphy and Misses Nan Strayhorn. Their subjects were Rosenberg, county WAAC recruiting "The Meaning of Economic Nation- chairman, stated Wedneesday. alism," "The Barriers It Creates to Mrs. Rosenberg asks that all girls Walter Coonrod, Paris McPherson, Hein Re Its Bad Effects," "Geogra- in the Woman's Army Auxiliary Factors Affecting Relations Corps to drop by the booth, in front Scott, J. L. Carrell, Cecil F. Parks, Between European Nations," "The of Stinson Drug Store No. 1, between Uneven Distribution of Natural Re- 2:30 and 6:00 o'clock. "Imperialism," "Nine rinciples of Colonial Administra-Takes Position at Lubbock, ion," and several other interesting Florene Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Fisher, left Sunday The meeting closed with a chapter for Lubbock to take a position as for world economy, with the sub- bookkeeper with the Johnson Motor Club Reporter. ect of interest "National and Local Lines. Miss Fisher has been emspects of the Task of Making ployed with Snyder National Bank Peace" being topic of study in the for the past six months as booknext meeting. Mrs. A. C. Preuitt keeper. s chairman leader, and the members urge all women of the church to Louise LeMond spent the weekttend these meetings. end at Coahoma, where she attended a wedding as maid-of-honor for Betty Sue Pitts, college chum at Art Guild Plans Hardin-Simmons (University, Abi-Next Year's Program lene. The ceremony took place Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Demonstration **Club** Notes Estella Kabel, County Agent

Gardens Are Growing.

Scurry County is eating vege- used in decorating the dining room.

portant victory gardens, Estella the form of a T, and small in- entertaining the group. ceremony Rabel, county home demonstration dividual bunnies and eggs were agent, says.

Joy Brown, food demonstrator for center of the table. Programs and a lovely lace-laid table was centhe Dunn 4-H Club, and her mother, menus were hand drawn in pink and tered with a white frosted cake with Mrs. Walter Brown, member of the white.

Fluvanna Juniors

Entertain Seniors

The program opened with an inadishes, tomato plants and parsley sponse was by Cliff McKnight, and cake and ice cream. Miss Mowery three inches tall in their frame a chalk talk was read by Mrs. Boyd. opened many pretty gifts. garden. Radishes and lettuce are Dot Rea rendered a vocal number being served from the garden. In as Arlie Wills presided at the the large garden English peas and piano, Minnie Landrum gave a read- Celia Williams, Bill and David trawberries are growing. ing, and E. O. Wedgeworth, former Fluvanna High School superintend-

Cheese Demonstration Given.

Members of the Union Home Demnstration Club met last Thursday brought the main address for the in the home of Mrs. Virgil Jones. evening entertainment. Miss Rabel, county home demonstraton agent, give a demonstration

roup sang "God Bless America." n cheese making. Mrs. Paris McPherson, one of the Doris Bley, Cora Nell Browning,

rictory demonstrators in the club, Sam Hunnicutt, Levada Jones, Harhas done quite a lot toward improv- old Maples, Dickey Mull, Dot Rea, ing her home, both inside and out. Weenie Stavely, L. C. Smith, Charles She has put siding on the house, Sullenger, Arlie and Doris Wills, social gathering. worship service, theme of which was built a back porch and screened it, Weldon Bell, Minnie Landrum, Cliff "I Bind My Heart to the Brother painted all woodwork, stained and McKnight, Franklin Miller, Weldon leader. Mrs. J. E. LeMond talked Near at Hand." Margaret Jane Farr varnished the living room furniture Miller, Maygene Sanders, Carey bathroom, papered all of the house, drum, Leo Beavers and L. B. Tay- R. W. Cunningham. Mrs. Strayhorn built a kitchen cabinet, and plans to lor and Mmes. H. L. Miller and paint the outside and put on an C. E. Boyd, guests. ntrance porch in the near future

Mrs. McPherson has the following Alpha Study Meets regetables planted in her garden: In Gordon Home Onions, Irish potatoes, English peas, beets, beans, mustard, lettuce, spinach, carrots and radishes. The

Alpha Study Club members were frame garden has tomatoes, cabbage, invited to the home of Mrs. Gerald peppers, parsley and celery. She Gordon Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 has 200 baby chicks three weeks old, o'clock for a study on "The Static and has put out an orchard. Arts in Latin America Today."

Mrs. Edward S. Hyman opened the In her sewing Mrs. McPherson program by giving a part on "The has made two suits, two coats, three nats, 60 garments and has crochet- Work and Influence of Jose Sabogal." Mrs. Forrest Sears presented ed 10 pieces. an exhibit of paints of Indian pot-Mrs. Wiley Eubanks, another mem-

ber, reported not losing a chick in tery and how it is made. During the business hour plans were made by the members to make lets which are a month old.

scrap-books for the soldier boys. Mrs. Jones served coffee and Those present were Mmes. Melvin

cookies to the following: Mmes. Blackard, Maurice Brownfield, G. M. lmann, Hyman, Ixon Joyce

and Sears.

Sue Mowery Has **Birthday Party** A "pinhea" scene made a lovely

Manhattan Hotel was setting for Mexican setting when a group of view Home Demonstration Club will the junior-senior students of Fluyoung folks met at the home of Mr. give invocation Saturday, at the vanna High School Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, when the and Mrs. I. C. Mowery Monday 18-county District Home Demonafternoon at 3:30 o'clock to honor stration Association at Littlefield juniors entertained with a banquet in honor of the seniors. their daughter, Sue, on her third Estella Rabel, county home demonbirthday. Mrs. Blaine Willhoite of tration agent, reports A decorative Easter theme was

Denison and sister, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Stanley Merket of China ables right now from vitally im- The linen-laid table was shaped in Manning assisted the hostess in Grove will represent "Recreation" After the guests arrived they were and take a leading part on the proinvited into the dining room, where gram. placed in green grass down the

In addition to Mmes. Roberson and Merket, Mrs. Nolan von Roeder yellow and green decorations. The of Bison, Mrs. Robert Warren of honoree blew out all the candles, Fluvanna and Mrs. W. H. Prescott of China Grove will attend the conclave

Emphasis at the Littlefield gathring will be laid on the part rural Those present for the occasion women can play in helping meet were Bobby Beadel, Edna and Pat production and conservation goals.

Manning, Lynn and Blaine Willhoite of Denison, Eddie Casebolt, ent, gave an interesting talk to the Annetta Jeanne Jones and Joy Mowgroup. Bro. Raymond C. Kelcy, ery. Snyder Church of Christ minister

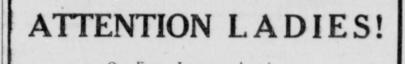
Mrs. Chenault Hosts Following the program the entire Twentieth Century

Those included in the party were Twentieth Century Club members were invited to the home of Mrs. P. C. Chenault Tuesday afternoon for an interesting business and

Mrs. Joe Strayhorn was program on "The Price that Russians Are "Survive at Sea," given by Mrs. discussed "Preparing for the Peace

after the War." Following the program a round table discussion was enjoyed by the members. Topic of conversation was reviewing the papers on foreign conditions of the war.

The hostess passed a salad plate with spiced tea to 11 members. Next meeting will be at the hom of Mrs. I. W. Boren April 13.



Our Easter Items are late in arriving, but well worth waiting for.

Your Preferred

Included on the menu was chicken Wednesday of each month. a la king, string beans, candied potatoes, Waldorf salad, hot rolls, iced tea and ice cream. Guest list included Forrest Corand students were present for the Campbell, LaTrice Roper, Beverly

All girls are urged by the mem-

the theme "Economic Bases of Refreshments were served to the Peace" when they met at the Meth- Sine Cura Club to

Mrs. Harry Lee gave the worship

Mrs. Gerald Gordon was hostess Monday evening when members of Navy he Presbyterian Guild met at her Diego, California, and Richard Tayhome in Southwest Snyder at 8:00 The following new officers for occasion he fiscal year were installed at a

Methodist Women



Plans for next year's program were Mrs. H. S. Kruse and son, Hoyle when members of the Art Stanley, and Mrs. M. O. Blunt and Mmes. Helen Murphy, Janice Miller, Guild met at the home of Mrs. son, Mack Davis, left Wednesday for Margaret Miller, Faynell Strout, and Rayclene Isaacs Tuesday evening at San Francisco to join their hus- Misses Frances Boren, Mathison bands, who are stationed there. Two new members, Dorothy Cross in and Mrs. I. C. Mowery, were

"Fiesta in November," Latin American story, was reviewed by Estella Rabel. Following the program the hostess passed delicious refreshments to Mmes. E. Lovellette Seay, mother of Mrs. Charles Manning, and Blaine Willhoite, sister of Mrs. Manning, guests; Mmes. Ethel Lynn Mitchell, Grace King, Henrietta Lee, Hattie Gatlin, Vivian Hill, Mabel Brock, Maude Holcomb and Manning, and Misses Rabel, Frances Boren and Rose Fisher, members. Mmes. Seay and Willhoitte are here visiting from

East Star Meets Friday.

Stated meeting of Snyder Chaper No. 450, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. Visitors welcome.-Jesse Eva Scott, W. M., Oma Wren, Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Joyce returned ome Sunday after spending a few lays with their daughter, Mrs. M. G.



Jones, J. B. Adams. Buffington, Johnnie Jacobs, C. O. John C. Carrell, Miss Inez Buffington, Miss Crosslin, a visitor, and

Miss Rabel. We had two new men ers. We are happy to have the new members and also the visitors Next meeting will be May 6 in the home of Mrs. Walter Coonrod.-

Mrs. Lee Smyth Fetes Bridge Group

of the Duce Bridge Club met at the

Following games of bridge, the

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following: Donothy Crosslin, guest

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Johnnie Mathison won high score prize of United States war stamps Thursday evening, when members



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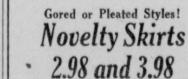
23 of the 56 radio stations in Texas

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must use every ingenuity to eliminate

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Mmes. Sam Joyce, Aubrev Stokes,

were in Lubbock Monday on busi-

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rass Fires in State Destroying Much Property

hal reports filed with the de-These reports show an sive number of grass fires dur- Outbreaks of dysentery in several he past few weeks.

wiest grass fire loss reported point to the local failures to solve the first of the year was esti- certain sanitation problems which at more than \$45,000. It was could endanger the downward trend d by a small boy and spread to of typhoid fever. Typhus fever has been reported as being three times

least two Texas deaths in Janu- the seven-year median and the esulted from grass fires, while state health officer emphasized the arms as a result of burning fact that rigid rodent control measnd weeds numbbered three ures will require the whole-hearted those of all other causes. cooperation of every individual in s hazards, according to the re- the state, since this control is absoexist in practically every city lutely necessary to bring the trend own in the state. of typhus down to a satisfactory evel

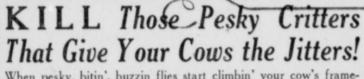
grass fires

been reported in rural areas. Considerable increas ported in the incide range from valuable pasture

Dr. Cox asked the cooperation of However, they need our in- all parents in immunizing children against diphtheria, whooping cough, phoid fever and smal sary fires. supervising the and effecti vacant propert While th as many ha add to the mentioned are The spring wind ized as childl ness of gra For fever and sn next few weeks emely careful avy toll among every individual s fires, and in kee ne to their de started from get

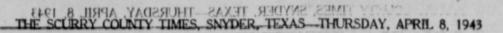
- "Good Mrs. Sam Joyce and son, John stuffed that towel in the patient's de, of San Antonio arrived Frimouth?"

Husband-"I did, Doc. You said to spend a few days with their its and grandparents, Mr. and the main thing was to keep Wade Winston



do anything elsebut wiggle and shake and start holdin' conven Fly Spray'll kin' 'em AA spray an' says that's the highest rating it can give any spray. And it really kills flies!

You can use it anywhere . . . in the house or barn or milkhouse. Won't taint milk or stain things. ther mertell yourmore about it



Second Meal

nd milk and broiled until brown

Third Meal-The left-over meat

conings to make a stuffing for green

shaped in balls and placed around

the roast half an hour before it is

roast requires 30 minutes per pound.

to Dallas over the week-end

Effie McLeod left Sunday to spend

ond Meal-The cold slices of

pork are delicious heated

of Pork Loin.

These are baked

ven until done-about 45 r

peppers.

First Meal

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beans is a delicious dish for the first done, will extend the servings. This

ABOUT FOLKS YOU KNOW

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Roasting is

First Meat

Singers of County How to Make Your Family's Meat Supply Go Further Will Attend Fisher **County Convention**

Third Meol

The roast is placed on a rack in an

Second Meal-For the next night's

open pan and about 40 minutes p

and allowed in a slow oven.

oast with left-over

angle.

called pasties

Scurry County is expected to be well represented this week-end at miles west of Rotan.

Saturday evening's convention ses- those on the home front, Royden both Class A and Class B. sion will begin at 8:00 o'clock, and Williamson, colonel, GSC, chief of Sunday's program will ge underway the public relations branch, Eighth at 10:00 a.m., Eddie Williams, con- Service Command, Dallas, informs The Times. vention president, reports.

Despite war-time conditions, dinner will be staged "on the grounds" has been received the past few weeks parents, \$80. at noontime, convention officials an- from Scurry County people concern-

ing family allowances and allot-Program features will include the ments, and the Eighth Service Com-Sweetwater quartet, and several mand gives, in the following parachoir groups from Fisher and near- graphs, highlights of family allowby counties. The Stamps-Baxter ances under public law 625: mixed quartet is also slated to ap-What is a family allowance? A pear on program. The general public is invited to attend the Fisher dier's dependents regularly every many is payable) may receive County songfest.

RC Home Service Is Helping Service Men

Sourty County's Red Cross Home Department must be doing child (Class A relatives); dependent Dallas. a good job, because cases are being parents and minor dependent sisters

received each week for attention of and brothers (class B dependents). red between layers and E. O. Wedgeworth, county RC Home Service director.

People who have boys in military service, and who wish to obtain emergency furloughs, or who wish to ret in quick touch with the boys on a thrifty roast. The bones may be used to season vegetables or account of extreme illness in a famrom the brisket may be ground and to make soup stock. A tasty suff- ily, are asked to contact the county Red Cross Home Service Departombined with boiled rice and sea- ing is made for it by combining whole kernel corn, cracker, crumbs, at once seasonings and minced green pepper

Ennis Creek Students Oversubscribed Loan

ain dish, combine cubes of cold Only 28 students are enrolled in vezetables and Ennis Creek School, but they rang enough gravy to hold together. Place up a remarkable record Tuesday mounds of the mixture on squares of when report was made that the pastry and fold over to make a tri- had raised \$128.40 in the state and Pinch the edges together. nation-wide "buy a jeep" campaign Brown in a hot oven. These are \$72.40 over the school's quota.

Earl Horton, school principal, and Third Meal-The remaining lamb Mrs. Cliff Birdwell, primary teach-'bits" may be ground and mixed er, state the "buy a jeep" campaign with cooked oatmeal, an egg and was carried to a successful concluseasonings to make Scotch pancakes sion in only a few days because for supper or for breakfast. students wanted to help in this way in getting a "swat at the Japs."

Labor Exchange for Horace Mullins Goes County Functioning To Denton Sears Job

ry County farmers who need laborers, including hands H. A. Mullins of North Snyder, tractors, who has been with Sears, Roebuck & pany for some time, has been stant manager of the Sears store in Denton, a release this ber of farm hands listed who deweek reveals

sire tobs at once-men who can Horace, who formerly was assooperate tractors and who have work- ciated with a Snyder dry goods firm, a few days with her sister, Ruth ed on farms previous to this year. J. Scott, Casey and Wade Winston McLeod, who is ill at Florence, ball Officials of the county Triple A San Angelo Sears, Roebuck store for has been assistant manager of the Dwain Kits spent the week in the office are rendering the listing and a number of months

Since Scurry County has in excess | How much is set aside from the the Fisher County Singing Conven- of 860 men in military service, relief soldier's pay? Sum of \$22 a month, tion, which meets Saturday evening for dependents of men in military if the allowance is for Class A relaand Sunday at Cross Roads, five service becomes a matter of vital tives only, or Class B dependents importance to those in uniform, and only; or \$27 a month, if it is for

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How much will the soldier's dependents get? Here are a few examples: Wife, \$50; wife and child, \$62; wife and two children, \$72; father A considerable volume of inquiries and mother only, \$47; wife and

Who may apply? The soldier may pply as soon as he is on active duty. All enlisted men in the fourth fifth, sixth or seventh grades may apply. Dependents may apply, too but it is better for the soldier him self to do it. His wife or government check sent to the sol- (also a divorced wife to whom month. The family allowance is benefit with or without his co

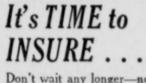
made up of money set aside from his But Class B dependents may receive pay and money contributed by the it only if the soldier agrees. vernment. It is granted only upon Additional information may lication. It is payable only to obtained on family allowances by pendents eligible under the law. contacting the Eighth Service Com-These include, primarily, wife and mand, Public Relations Office, at

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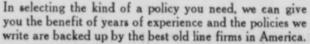


Don't wait any longer-now's the time to take out insurance. Be prepared for anything-

the loss of your home, your

barn or accidents.









Family Allowances for Dependents



home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. placing of farm hands as a free Mrs. Weldon Johnson and mother R. D. Kite Mrs. E. Wallace; left Monday a sick leavent of of that boog a Junior Miller, who is astending of the labor supply now available. Texas Technological College, Lub-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller of Big bock, is spending this week with his pring spent, the week-end here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller: Lois Horsley left Saturday for

Ralls to join her parents, Mr. and Patsy Snodgrass, Freida Kelly and Alice Birdwell were among Texas there for the past month. Miss Hor-"recomological College, Lubbock, stu- sley has been employed with Wade's ing formulated to start in the near Bakery since the first of the year. Mr. and Mrs. & H Wilson and Methodist Church for Ira.

and Mrs. Harry Ward and children, children spent the week-end at Harolyn and John Marcus, returned Dallas. Upon arrival there they, which had been used as a class-Nome Monday after a several-day were met by a son, Bonnie, and a room for school students following visit with relatives and friends at daughter, Margaret. Bonnie is in last year's disaster which destroyed the naval reserve at Norman, Okla- Ira School plant, was destroyed by homa, and Margaret is employed at fire several weeks ago-fire which

Rinum, who has been stationed with the Anny Ale Corps at Miami Beach, Florida, was transferred last week to a radio school at Sioux Falls,

Mrs. A. N. Woodard had as guests over the week end her children, Mrs. Clara Bowen of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. F. Landis of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodard of Justiceburg and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller

Edwin Walton, and wife. Mr. Waltion was there over the week-end. Their daughter in law returned

0 8 Dollags Jr. who is in the U.S. Navy stationed at San Diego, California, spent the past week with his wife and homefolks, the S. D. Hays family.89 Eleanor Hays, student of

Taraa Toch College Lubbock, also was a week-end visitor with her

mother and sister, Mrs. Alice Northcutt and Katherine Northcutt. Her husband, Ensign McCasland, is stationed at the aircraft delivery unit, Port Columbus, in the physical education program of the U.S. Navy. Mrs. C. E. Helms and Mrs. J. R Popejoy returned Friday from Dalhad been on a reek's visit with their sons,

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both ladies and gentlek and assure you of com-100 Let us take your measure for a

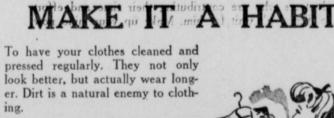
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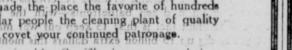
The old frame Methodist Church.



Effective last week, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham purchased the interest of Buddy Martin in the firm that has been known as Graham & Martin for several years, The business will be continued at the same old stand, where the kind of service that has made the place the favorite of hundreds of particular people the cleaning plant of guality work, We covet your continued patronage.

above our regular War Bond buying! you may be visited by one of the thous-

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service to Scurry County farmers. Mrs. Charles Cooper of Austin Farmers are asked to take advantage arrived back in Snyder last week to make her home again. She is e ormer Snyder resident

Methodist Church at Ira to Be Rebuilt Soon Leaders of the Ira community reported Tuesday that plans are be-

> Buy Bonds!

REMEMBER **BATAAN---**

On April 6, 1942, after a gallant and immortal stand, the last American troops on Bataan were forced to surrender . . . another tragic example of "too little, too late." Gen. MacArthur had said, "If I live, I shall return to save them." And on April 9th, Secretary of War Stimson promised, "Weshall not stop until we drive out the invaders from the islands." For that victorious "Return to Bataan" your dollars . . . every available dollar . . . will be vitally needed. During April our Government is making a concentrated drive to raise money through the sale of War Bonds.



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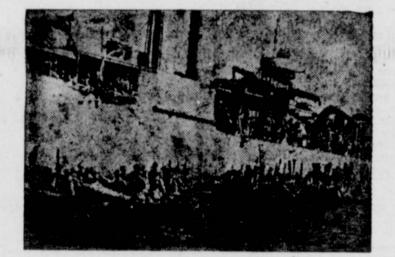
Scurry County's Goal for Balance of April Is \$212,000.00



"The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand"



The 2nd War Loan



13 billion dollars must be raised!

THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it.

that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

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"Our flag's unfurled to every breeze from dawn to setting sun"



"We have fought in every clime and place where we could take a gun"

And we must do it. Every American must realize the truth:

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start We've trained a lot of men-made a lot of weapons-built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough now to win this war!

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year still won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual batte. Our losses have already begun to mount and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion extra dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world—bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and get the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put inWar Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us. For your Country's sake—for your own sake—invest all you can.

There Are 7 Different Types of U.S. Government Securities — Choose The Ones Best Suited For You:

UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS—SERIES E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received Interest: 2.9 per cent a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Redemption: anytime 60 days after issue date. Price: 75 per cent of maturity value.

2¹/₂ PER CENT TREASURY BONDS OF 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000—also \$1,000,000 if registered. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any date at 4 months' notice. Subject

OTHER SECURITIES: Series "C" Tax Notes; 7-8 per cent Certificates of Indebtedness; 2 per cent Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G".

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES YOU GIVE YOUR MONEY

THIS AD SPONSORED BY THE SCURRY COUNTY WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

"Your Home County Paper for 55 Years"

Tire Certificates

For Truck Owners

Continue at Low

Issuance of Grade I and Grade II

passenger tires and tubes by Scurry

well Tuesday, but issuance of ap-

proval certificates for truck tires

and tubes continued at a low level.

ay follow.

ires and one tube

00x16 tire.

50x17 tires

Approvals granted through Tues-

Grade I Passenger Tires and

Tubes-Mrs. Lee Smyth, one 600x16

ire and tube; W. C. Birdwell, one

600x16 tire; E. S. Hyman, one 600x16

tire and one tube; S. L. Terry, one

550x17 tire; E. F. Dunn, two 600x16

Grade II Passenger Tires and

Tubes-Jones & Rogers, one 525x18

ire; William Marion Dabbs, one

525x17 tires; Anton Freytag, two

Grade III Passenger Tires-Sam

Spikes, two 550x17 tires; J. B. Pat-

erson, two 600x16 tires; Alton Hull,

one 525x17 tires; Alfred Greenway,

one 600x16 tire; John Hallman, two

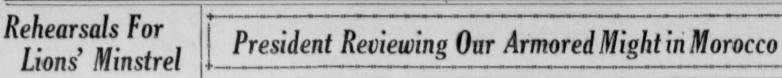
Farm Implement Tires and Tubes

-C. V. Lee, one 550x16 tractor tire;

600x16 tires; Arthur P. Smith, or

600x16 tire; Walter Brown,

County's Tire Ration Board held up



Rehearsals for the Snyder Lions sponsored Dixie Land Negro Minstrel, it was announced at Tuesday's weekly luncheon in the Manhattan Hotel, have been postponed for two weeks on account of directors assisting in the Second War Loan Drive, which begins Monday.

To Be Postponed

The Lions Club challenged the Snyder High School softball team to a game in the near future. Johnnie M. Ammons and Marcel Josephson were named to make necessary arrangements for the Lions.

A group of five students from Hermleigh High School gave a demonstration of letters and numerals utilized in the radio code course now being offered in the southeast county school.

Announcement was made that the district conference of clubs in District 2-T, of which Snyder is a part. would be held in Lubbock May 16 and 17.

The Patrick quartet, composed of Earl, Jack, Juanita and James Allen, gave several gospel songs. Marjorie Brown acted as accompanist. Club guests included Billie Lee of Fort Worth, Bob Spencer with the Soil Conservation Service, E. L. Mc-Crory and Ed Stahl.

Approximately 100,000 miles of elegraph wire are in use in Texas.

DR. J. G. HICKS DENTIST

Snyder

Office Over Snyder National Bank

Phone 116



In an army jeep driven by Sergeant Oran Lass of Kansas City, Missouri, President Roosevelt is shown passing along a line of light tanks in a surprise

review in North Africa. These tanks are the new M-5's, model produced for quite some months by the Massey-Harris Farm Implement Company. Their light-

ning-like speed and hitting power are being used in battling the Nazi forces in North Africa, and are giving a good account of themselves

Plainview and Ennis Creek Schools Picnic Ferrell L. Nipp, one 500x15 tractor

tire; Raymond Smith, two 550x16 Plainview and Ennis Creek Schools tractor tires; Richard Parks, one staged a picnic last Thursday at 900x36 tractor tire; C. L. Hillis, one Ennis Creek that provided students 4x19 tire; G. D. Gibson, one 600x16 with plenty to do on April Fool's tractor tire; M. L. Brown, one 600x16 Those entering Snyder General Day, and resulted in the type of tractor tire; Arthur Snodgrass, one Hospital for medical treatment this community fellowship, teachers of 550x16 tractor tube; C. H. Jones, one 9x24 tractor tire both schools report, that often has

Truck Tires and Tubes-W. R Mrs. Gaston Brock, county super- Payne. one 600y16 tire and tube; intendent, who was a guest for the J. E. Glover, two 600x16 tires and joint school festivities, reports ap- one tube; Ross Williams, two 600x16 proximately 75 per cent of Plainview tires; S. E. Keller, one 32x6 tire and Ennis Creek students are regu- and one 32x6 tube.

Billy Pigman Given Petty Officer Rank

William F. (Billy) Pigman, former Snyder boy and son of Mr. and Mrs J. D. Pigman, county residents who now live near Wichita Falls, has reing staff, and Mrs. Eupha Shield and ceived promotion to rank of petty Treasea Williams the Plainview facofficer, second class, in the U. S Navy, his Snyder friends learn.

Billy is stationed at Philadelphia Pennsylvania, as a naval aviation radio man, television, in the experintal division

Firemen Called to Truck Fire.

from common colds

Snyder's Volunteer Fire Department answered a call to East Snyder Tuesday morning, 5:50 o'clock, when an emergency brake that was on caused a truck cab to catch on fire. Slight damage was done to the truck, but the trucker, who requests his name not be used, sustained a severe hand burn.

ties, has not yet been replaced in an



Fresh fruits and vegetables will help make your points go farther. They are going to be hard to get this year, but you can be assured that Piggly Wiggly will have a full line if they are available at all.

Can

Pkg.

Each

Each

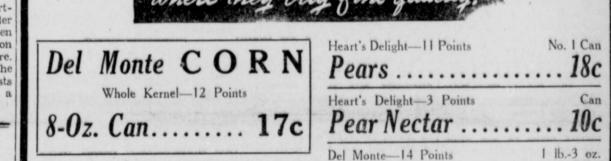
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Can

Quart

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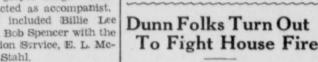
House Cleaning Needs! FLOUR Sta-Brite 11/2 Pint Cedar Oil..... 39c Light Crust Lighthouse \$2.35 48 Lbs... Cleanser 5c 24 Lbs.... \$1.29 Granulated Large Pkg. Oxydol 25c For Washing Hy Lo 25c Shortening Lite Parlor Brooms 65c Mrs. Tucker's Linen Mops 29c 15 Points 63c 3 *Lbs*..... Ivory — Medium Bar 2 For Soap 15c ash your Ration Coupons



MISSION PEAS

Green Beans

Del Monte-13 Points



safety

Excellent job of fighting a fire with a bucket brigade was witnessed Saturday morning at Dunn, when

For the **BEST**

FOOD on the

Road STOP at

E. & H. CAFE

the town's population turned out to fight a fire in the Fred Bowers week are Mrs. Walla Fish, Mrs. The fire was reported to have orig-

Luther Vaughn, Steve Nail of Dunn inated with an oil stove, while Mrs. and Ed Lemons of Fluvanna. Bowers was in another room. The Several patients entered this week kitchen and dining room furnishfor surgery. They are Mrs. M. T. ings were badly damaged, but other Kelly of Ira, Harold Holladay of furnishings were carried out to Ira, Wanda Koonsman of Lloyd A Snyder Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment truck and several firemen were Midway community, A. E. Kruse of called to the scene, but the blaze Ira, Patricia Logan, small daughter was extinguished when they arrived. of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Logan, and Reconstruction work on the house, Meadie Campbell of Midland. which belongs to Giles Bowers of Those remaining over since last Snyder, was started Tuesday.

veek's report are Bill Smith, Hugh Davis, Mrs. J. W. Templeton, C. P. Shafer and Phillip Smith.

Snyder General

Hospital

J. W. Roberts Buys

J. W. Roberts, who was associated with the old Snyder Times-Signal between 1929 and 1933, and who has been in California the past several years, has purchased the Munday Department of Public Welfare, keeps Times from his brother, Grady Roberts, The Times learns.

Grady Roberts, former state repesentative, is reported to be retir- noon, 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock. ng from the printing business and politics. J. W. is known to a num-

Delmus has been visiting his parents

and friends here this week ..

been lacking in past years.

Mountain, Mrs. Max Brownfield of lar and consistent purchasers of Goldsmith, Joe Jack McCatchan of U. S. war bonds and satmps. In a softball game last Thursday afternoon that created keen excitement, mixed team of Plainview boys and girls won over Ennis Creek boys

and girls, 9 to 7. Earl Horton and Mrs. Cliff Birdwell compose the Ennis Creek teach-

Munday Newspaper Old Age Assistance

Office on Part Time Mary Louise Taylor, who is now part-time secretary for the State

the county old age assistance office, econd floor of the courthouse, open from Monday through Friday after-

Miss Taylor is keeping the welfare office open half days to have welfare work function smoothly. Jim Cloud. ber of Scurry County people.

who was old age assistance administrator for Scurry and Garza Coun-

and efficient. Stop in to top off a date or a party. or better yet, pack the family in the car and bring them here to dinner.

Rear Basement of Times Building

Beware Coughs administrative capacity. Cloud wa son of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Perry, who inducted into the U.S. Army sevis attached to the haedquarters comeral weeks ago. pany 1850th Service Unit at Camp

Mary Louise announces that Chaffee, Arkansas, has received pro-State Welfare representative will be motion to the rank of corporal, army in the Snyder office Thursday. officials announce. Delmus, a grad-April 22, to confer with those who uate of Snyder High School, formerhave business up for consideration. v worked in several Snyder stores

That Hang On

Ignition key in your pocket-ACID locked in your engine

You can't "pull the cork" to clear out every cylinder after pocketing that key. A chemical mixture always lingers inside. The corner druggist would tell you that the cylinders hold the acid products of combustion... the makings of corrosion.

You didn't have all that worry heretofore, when the worst acid was chased out by fast and frequent driving that thoroughly heated the engine. Now however, when you're counting every coupon, how soon will it be till you drive enough to make the engine stay real warm? Meanwhile, with acid in your engine, as it stands for long stretches, you'd better take the precaution of having its insides OIL-PLATED by changing to Conoco Nth motor oil this Spring.

OIL-PLATING is really a close cousin of platings you see every day retarding corrosion. Conoco Nth oil-at a popular priceincludes the costly synthetic that makes OIL-PLATING come between acids and inner engine surfaces. Unlike any mere liquid lubricant, ready to drain down to the crankcase promptly, OIL-PLATING tends to stay at its topmost point in your inactive engine, keeping up strong interference against acid attack on inner parts that can't always be replaced these days. The simple key to OIL-PLATING is Conoco Nth oil for your needed Spring changeat Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station today. Continental Oil Co.

Scurry County Conoco Consignee



Opposite Santa Fe Depot

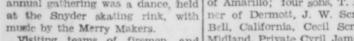


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Rationed Autos May Be Bought Now by Eligibles

Under an OPA order which becomes effective Saturday, automobile in this trade area and other parts of West Texas who have held new cars in storage pending their release for rationing will be eligible to sell the cars under an order which becomes effective Saturday, the Scurry County War Price and Ration Board reports.

The Lubbock district OPA office supports the county OPA office with a statement that the entire stock of unsold new cars will be available for rationing, including those in th "government pool" which, at the time rationing began, were set aside for release after the first year.

One of the provisions of the rewritten and simplified automobile ration order broadens the list of persons eligible for any new car to include anyone whose present can is no longer serviceable and who comes under the preferred mileage group in mileage rationing regulations-such as essential war workers and physicians-regardless of the number of miles each needs to drive.

Even an eligible person is re quired to show need to buy a 1942 car, OPA officials said. "In deciding whether an applicant needs an automobile, the local War Price and Rationing Board will consider first whether or not he has a car that is adequate for his purpose. Unless the facts show otherwise, the board may decide that a 1939 or older car is not serviceable. It also may decide that any car driven over 40,000 miles, regardless of its age, is inadequate. If the applicant is found not to have a serviceable car, the board age of \$18.92 for March. will then judge his need on the basis of distance he must travel in his

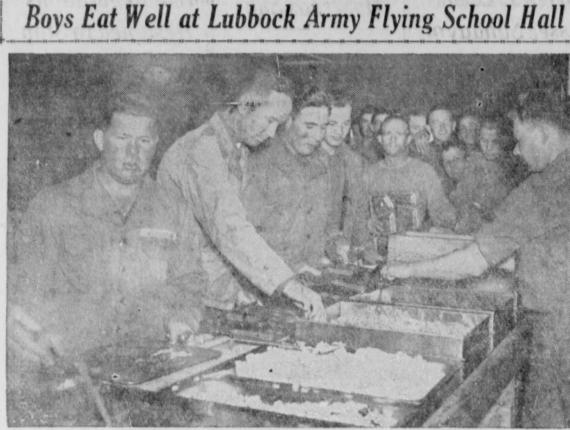
eligible activity, the adequacy of public transportation, the amount of time he could save by using a car, and other relevant factors. The new order also will liberalize

rules governing granting of convertibles, 1941 models driven less than 1,000 miles and cars in the higher price brackets.

Mrs. D. P. Yoder and daughter, Mary, and Mary Ellen Williams and Tippy Burns were in Sweetwater liciously concocted, when entertain-Saturday on business

AT LAST! THEY

ARRIVED!



Boys from Scurry and other counties of this area at the Lubbock Army Flying School frequently worry about the folks back home and their rationing problems. Pictured here, steam

large variety of food. Slogan in the LAFS mess hall is "Eat all **Old Age Payments Pointers** Given

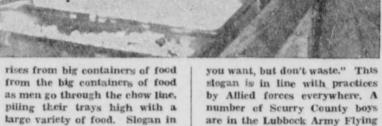
Up 29 Cents in State Average April payment to old age ensioners of Scurry County is \$19.21. the State Department of Public Welfare announces, compared with aver-

Slightly more than 300 cases are said to be on old age assistance, rolls in Scurry County. Checks go out stall wire dropping pits under roosts recipients, a decline of 174 from the Staton of the Plainview community

revious month Average grant was \$3 below the mount recommended by investigators because of the lack of funds, the department reports.

A kind of satanic perversity seems fattening and irresistible foods, de- Hyman says, need not be cleaned out ing her dieting sisters at luncheon.

ummer.



Butchers Must Get Permits to Slaughter J. G. Hicks, J. E. LeMond, M. E.

By Agent to Aid have slaughter permits if they are Monroe, Dwight Monroe, F. G. Sears, Chicken Raiser operate by selling meat they J. P. Billingsley, Edgar Taylor, L. N. nave butchered, S. L. Terry, chair- Periman, N. M. Harpole, J. A. Woodman of the Scurry County USDA fin, J. S. Bradbury, Noel Banks,

School.

Scurry County poultrymen can War Board, announced Tuesday. save considerable labor if they in- According to information receiv According to information received Eiland, P. L. Fuller, Marshall Fuller, this week, slaughterers include all Williams Fuller, W. E. Holcomb this month from Austin to 183,193 similar to those being used by Roy county farmers and local butchers, W. W. Hull; which operate under slaughter permit and will stamp the permit num- Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, Dr. J. H. Edward S. Hyman, county agriculber at least once on each cut. tural agent, reports.

The roosts are low, and not over 10 to 14 inches from the floor. The wire enclosure allows free circulation of air in the house, keeps fumes from the sale of "black market" meats- Williams, Dan Hamil, J. B. Pierce, accumulating and at the same time meats which have been "peddled" in R. H. Odom, J. W. Scott and Charlie o prompt every hostess to serve keeps droppings dry. Dropping pits, illegal channels of trade.

> but once or twice in the winter, but Fiscal Control Bill to should once a month during th

Feeders and waterers may be also

onstructed to save labor, Hyman Early passage by the Texas House coints out. Self feeders can be con- of Representatives of House Bill Leslie; a son, Sidney Leslie of the wide dinner for attendants. Jim tructed to hold 100 pounds of eed at one time. They can also advocated by the West Texas Cham- Leslie, secretary to Superintendent tioned here, says at least 15 or 20 be placed on the outside of the ber of Commerce and local CC units E. L. Farr of Snyder Schools; two ouse, thus allowing more floor in West Texas, was predicted Wed- brothers, Rev. C. E. Leslie of Hermpace for those houses that are be- nesday by M. C. Ulmer, WICC presi- leigh and Dr. W. W. Lislie of Newng over crowded in an effort to se- dent

ire greater production. Water containers of sufficient size Chamber of Commerce and other Odom Funeral Home directed fun- Mr. and Mrs. H. Blakely, was grado supply enough water for one full local units, the West Texas Cham- eral arrangements, with burial in uated Monday from the Army Air uce the number of trip

Dr. A. C. Leslie, Taking Care with Clothes Nou Pioneer Snyder Make Them Give Longer Physician, Dies

Fuesday

Death called Dr. A. C. Leslie, 82, Scurry County physician for many ars, away, from the walks of men ast Thursday morning after a twoweek illnes

Dr. Leslie, who had been in retirement the past several years, came to Texas as a boy and practiced medicine 52 years, 44 years of which time he was located in Scurry The veteran Snyder physician

was converted when a young man and joined the Baptist church. In on, he held membership in Knights Templar and the Masonic hom makers

Friends from this trade area gathered Friday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church to pay a measure of final tribute to the man who had been friend and counselor for almost a half century. Rev. Roy Shahan, Baptist pastor, assisted by Rev. I. A. Smith and Rev. M. W. Clark, officiated. if necessary.

Active pallbearers were J. D. Mitchell, E. L. Farr, Jack Inman, Lee T. Stinson, A. D. Erwin, Melvin Newton, Jim Lockhart and Herman Darby Mrs. Roy O. Irvin, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Katherine Northcutt and

Violet Bradbury were in charge of floral offering Honorary pallbearers were named by the Leslie family as follows: Dr.

Stanfield, Joe Graham, Joe Stinson, All Scurry County butchers must Nelson Dunn, Dr. T. M. Howle, Joe

C. M. Boren, Wayne Boren, H. H.

Fred Grayum, Dr. J. T. Kreuger

Shytles, Dr. Grady Shytles, A. C Stringent regulations on slaughter- Kincaid, Simon Best, Ernest Taylor ing are being made effective, the Joe Strayhorn, Dr. H. G. Towle, county war board declares, to stop W. H. Cauble, Joe Caton, Sterling

Lockhart Born Jue 16, 1860, in Virginia,

of age in June. He was united in Face Passage Soon marriage to Miss Mary Kolb December 24, 1891.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. A. C. No. 7, the state fiscal control bill U. S. Navy; a daughter, Thelma Polk, Boy Scout field executive stacastle, Kentucky; and a sister, Mrs

Backed by the Scurry County R. L. Gann of Odessa. vdir Cemetery. ber of Commerce has pushed con-

"Buy only what you need, and any, or ravel them it take care of what you have is being out seams where they n cut seams where they n adopted as a slogan with FSA home- Use lengthwise yarns makers with gratifying results," lengthwise, and crossy Dorothy Crosslin, county FSA home crosswise darning. If y management supervisor, announced ing threads from the ins engthwise threads fro "County homemakers are taking allowance in the skirt a down their mending baskets, wheth-Use a fine needle and s er a basket, box or larger drawer, Long thread pulled back

and mending all clothes which will across a tear or hole ten possibly give additional wear," Miss and stretch a darn out of Crosslin declares. "This trend will Usually it's better to da help considerably in carrying right side of the mater. through to victory." you can watch to see the The Sourry County FSA home mending the darn into the management supervisor offers the Press the finished darn following suggestions to thrifty press on the wrong side. larns on wool to lift the n Check all ready-made garments

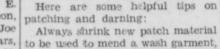
before they are worn. It may be cessary to restitch some seams or bank in the grand manner. to overcast or stitch to finish seams grimy hand he held a check that may fray. Armhole seams are quarter. He approached the especially likely to rip or pull. They ler's window and presented the cl may be restitched to enforce. Hems, with a flourish. plackets, pocket corners and fasten-

ings should be checked anl enforced loftily, "you will kindly cash this me. And, mind you, I haven't

buttonholes, resew buttons, leaving a The cashier glanced up. He too shank, and secure snaps, hooks and the check, examined it, then reaches eyes. It is easier to prevent by into the change drawer. "How will you have it?"

trengthening weak spots with a stitch or two than to cure with "heads or tails?" many more stitches later on.

Look over clothing regularly with an eye to needed mending. If you catch breaks before they grow, you will cut down on mending time.



or it may shrink and pucker when the garment is laundered.

Use thread that blends with the material. Pull yarns from a scrap of the same cloth if you have saved

Boy Scouts of Area **Plan Camporee Trip**

Annual Boy Scout camporee of the Buffalo Trail Council, to be staged in Big Spring May 7 and 8, is still several weeks away, but Boy Scout roops of the Snyder District plan to send good sized delegations to the Dr. Leslie would have been 83 years two-day gathering, district officials

> Annual Big Spring camporee will be marked by a number of contests for boys of all ages, and a councilcounty Scouts should attend the conclave

Alton Blakely Graduates,

Fort Myers, Florida, public relation:

officers reported this week. Ser-

eant Blakely has been in the U.S

Sergeant Alton E. Blakely, son of

The seedy individual enter "Here, my good man," he

It may be necessary to rework day to wait."

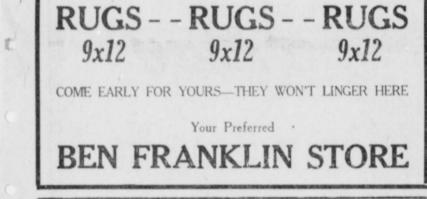
the end of her shoe, she's a vamp.

Rayons For Spring . . .

> Leg flattery galore in these smooth rayon stockings! Sleek-fitting - ankle-hugging . . Scoop up several pairs of these lovelies for Spring! Allow 36 hours drying for

longer wear.





6 Wartime Lighting Suggestions

Wartime sight needs ample light! A recent survey indicates that people are using their eyes in the home 20 per cent more these days than a year or so ago. The timely suggestions below will help you to have better light in your home with a ainimum of trouble or expense.



1. Clean lamp bowls and lamp bulbs frequently. You'll get 25% to 30% more light from the lamps you have.

2. Use white shades or shades with white linings. Repaint them or reline them if necessary. Dark shades waste light.,



3. Sit close enough to the lamp get all the help it can give your eyes. A difference of a few inches) may mean 50% less light.

4. Avoid direct glare from lamp bulbs or bowl, by using shades that are deep enough and big enough.)



5. Arrange lamps and fur niture so each lamp can serve two or more people, if possible.

6 Place each lamp so it puts no whare in the eyes of persons using it.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

I E BLAKEY, Manager

the laving flock to one per day siderably for early approval of the This will be in the evening, at which fiscal control measure, which would time fresh water can be provided, bring about better control of state grain fed (10, pounds to the 100 and county expenditures and make birds daily), and eggs gathered. Of mandatory planned budget making. source in extremely bad weather Should the measure pass the House, eggs should be gathered more often. it is expected to go to the Texas Likewise, when eggs are gathered Senate at an early date. only once a day, plenty of nests

hould be provided, one to each four Former Texan Proud ens, to prevent breakage. Of State Part in War Labor can be saved in controlin ntestinal parasites by the use mmercial worm powders fed in

In a message to Miss Jessie Mae Clark of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- leads," church officials report. he mash, once a month. In most cases, two level tablespoonfuls of ert E. Morris of Detroit, Michigan, worm powder mixed with six to declare they're "really proud of the New Mexico, a well known colored eight pounds of mash will be sufrecord being made by Texans in ficient for 100 to 125 hens for one battle service." day. This feed should replace all "On the officers' side," Mrs. Morris tion of services. Assistance of white

other feed during this time. writes, "readers of Your Home friends will be appreciated, and the County Paper might like to know In the Army.

Texans are right at the top of the attend the prayer services. "So your husband's in the army deck. We have 12 navy admirals, now. Mrs. Worritt?' including Nimitz, two marine corps "Yes, they've made him a gunner, generals and 39 army generals-in an' that's what he's been ever since cluding Eisenhower-all natives of I married him!' Texas." Mrs. Morris is an aunt of "Always been a gunner?" Mrs. Ivan Gatlin of Snyder. Her "Yes, ever since I knew him he's father, the late H. B. Patterson, was been 'gunner do this' and 'gunner do county judge of Scurry County for that,' but he never did anything many years. worth while!'

"Have you any temperature to-Wonder why the highest voiced day?" tenor is always the biggest man in a "No, doctor; the nurse took it last

night.'

KRAUT	Bulk—No Points Per Pound	10c
CRISCO	15 Points . 3-Lb. Can	75c
SKIDOO	Creamy Cleanser 2 Cans For	25c
ORANGES	Nice Juicy Per Pouņd	$7\frac{1}{2}c$
SQUASH	Fresh Per Pound	12c
LETTUCE	Firm Heads Per Head	10c
LETTUCE Chicken Shack KARO	No Points 3 Pkgs. For	25c
KARO	White 1/2 Gallon	45c
CORN	Nibblets 8 Points	15c
Grape Juice	8 Points Full Quart	29c
SALMON	Tall Can 7 Points	25c
Pick & P Phone 115 Free	ay Sto Relivery Sn	ore Iyder

Daily Prayer Offered By Colored Church Army seven months, and is a grad-

ance, Rev. H. Norris, pastor, reports.

The prayer services, being held

each afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, will

be carried "as long as the Lord

Mrs. Rebecca Zaohran of Clovis

evangelist, will be here this week, it

is announced, to participate in direc-

general public is cordially invited to

LOVER'S KNOT'

\$7.98

A two-piecer . . . the skirt of polka dot French Rayon Crepe; the Jack-

et in Sweepstake Spun Rayon. In Flag Red with Navy, Emerald with

Bryant-Link Co.

'Quality Merchandise"

Luggage. Sizes 11 to 15.

The services are being held for bene

fit of boys in military service.

uate of an army radio operators' Daily praver services at the Negro school. He formerly was a farm Church of God in Christ, started last hand. week at the church in Southeast Snyder, are attracting good attend





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/al Allen /Tuesday after-2:30 in a study and social

ch services at the Inadale dist Church were conducted ree members of the Volunteer of McMurry College, Abilene. Coolidge had charge of the ces. A good crowd attended. geant George W. May and Joe y, and Betty Jo Rawley and elma Lee Carter of Sweetwater sited in the homes of Frank An-

son, Fred J

been with his grandmother. Mrs. Whit Simpson, the past week, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Teaff, Mrs. Bill Teaff and children of Snyder were brief callers in the J. T. Trice home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. James surprised their small son, Robert, with a birthday party late Sunday on his fifth birthday. Sandwiches, potato chips, iced tea, ice cream and cake were served to the guests: Patsy and Billy Mac Davidson, Jessie and Betty Jane Jones, Jerry and Peggy Jo Trice, Marlen, Douglas and the Colorado City, Messrs. A. P. Smith, honoree, Robert James.

fornia.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones and useful gifts. children spent Friday in the James Davidson home.

Mrs. Jim Beavers took supper in the Guy E. Casey home Tuesday. Mrs. R. M. Kimzey Jr. of Grand

Prairie, the former Bettie Jo Teaff, visited her sister, Mrs. J. T. Tric Sunday. She is planning to join Sheppard and children of Post, Mr. her husband, Corporal R. M. Kimzey. and Mrs. Marvin Gary of Snyder, in Mississippi

ene and Daniel, were callers in the and Jerry Bob. James Davidson home Sunday.

Several attended singing Sunday evening at the Camp Springs church. Singing is held every Sunday at 3:00 o'clock. Come on, folks, let's have some good singing next Sunday.

Master Hatters

Hats Cleaned, Blocked and Re-

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Dunn News Mrs. L. A. Scott, Correspondent

ained a few young people Sunday, of their son, Wilford. A chicken dinner, with hot rolls, iced tea, white cake served with fruit jello, was served to Misses Billie Carrol Davidson, Frances Ashley, Mary Lou Cot-

N. A. Billingsley, and family. Visitors in the M. H. Hanson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Lovic

baby, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Bowers of ing there. Shorty Woods and children, Flor- Snyder and Mrs. Houston Cotton

Davidson of Hobbs spent the weekend with homefolks.

A good example of fighting fire where he will be treated. We wsih by hand was set here Saturday for him a speedy recovery. Mrs. Sharp of Hobbs spent last morning when all Dunn turned out Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb and week with her granddaughter, Mrs. to fight a fire in the Fred Bowers son, Lloyd, visited in the E. E. Hol- postpaid. The fire originated from man home at Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Crowder left Tuesday of last week for Sanitorium

NEW bill of sale torms for live stock transactions in stock at The Times. \$1 per book of 50 sets.

urged to attend.

To plan and to worry are two different things. The man who plans 16-tfc seldom worries.

The traffic cop stopped a car loaded with one man, one woman and

10 kids. "Hey, you," he bawled out, "don't you know when to stop?" The man answered, "No."

times. We stock complete lines of-

Dr. Salsbury's Dr. Le Gear's

Mr. and Mls. James Davidson and an oil cook stove while Mrs. Bowers night

children visited Thursday night with was in another room. The kitchen Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades spen Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hargrove of the and dining room furnishings were Sunday in the I. H. Suiter home. badly damaged, but most of the Mrs. Rea Falls and children. Tom-Ennis Creek community other furnishings were carried out mie and Gloria, visited Mrs. P. A safely. Mr. Bowers and Forrest re- Miller at Snyder Saturday. ceived burns on their faces and We are sorry to report E. E. Car-Ship Your Hats to-A fire truck from Snyder lile on our sick list. hands. LYNCH was called, and by the time the Mrs. T. E. Terrell and son, Bennie truck arrived the fire had been Wayne, spent the week-end with brought under control. Reconstruc- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, at Hat Works

family for a few days.

Mrs. Royce Johnson.

nome.

tion on the house was begun Tues- Role. day. Giles Bowers of Snyder is Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiggins of owner of the house. Union visited in this community Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rhoades and Sunday.

son, Gene, of Borger are visiting The young people enjoyed an en-Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bowers and tertainment in the Terrell home Thursday night. Mrs. B. B. Johnson of Pyron is

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Canyon spending this week with Mr. and visited their daughter, Mrs. Morris Hardee, Thursday of last week.

Dickey Dan Hardee spent part of this week with his sister. Mrs Buford Sterling, at Knapp. We regret to lose from our midst

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Berryhill, who have moved to Snyder. Rev. Walch of Colorado City filled his appointment Sunday morning at the Baptist Church. He returned immediately after the services to Colorado City to conduct funeral services for Mr. Hearne.

Plans are being made to start construction on the new Methodist Church in the near future. Many friends of Mrs. Perlie Crabtree, formerly of Cuthbert and Ira, and mother of Mrs. Ted Haney of Crowder, will be glad to learn she

is now located at Port Barre, Louis iana. She says all her children are ether in the armed forces or work ing in defense plants. Ira School children and teachers

Carload of Soybean Meal Arrived enjoyed a picnic at Sheppard's Crossing Thursday, Everyone reported a good time. Yes, we are unloading today a fresh carload of Soybean Meal. It will go fast, so you'd better come early and get your require-

J. T. Glass accompanied a group of V. A. boys to Sweetwater Wednesday to attend the cattle auction

ANNUAL REPORT TO TELEPHONE USERS

A Summary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's 1942 Annual Report, Recently Issued

"PEARL HARBOR" was only three weeks old as 1942 started, but already the telephone system had felt the first of war's pressing demands.

Most metals vital to war are also vital to telephone service. During the year we were able to get, for example, only a tenth of the copper normally needed.

Telephone people somehow had to make this bare trickle of materials meet demands for entire telephone systems at Army camps and Navy bases, for service to new war industries, for new telephones in thousands upon thousands of homes.

Service held up rather well

The skill and "know how" of these people were in most cases equal to the job. During the year the company gained 123,689 telephones. It ended the year with 1,867,751 telephones in service. But in many cities, lines and equipment simply could not serve all who wanted telephones.

The quality and speed of telephone service held up rather well during the year. There were exceptions, of course. On many crowded long distance lines delays were unavoidable.

It was inevitable, in such a year, that SOUTHWESTERN BELL

some new high marks as well as some low marks should be set.

For example, the money taken in by the company for its services was 120 million dollars-11 per cent above 1941. That seems a lot of money.

Expenses mount faster than revenue

But expenses climbed even faster. They jumped from a little over 88 million dollars in 1941 to more than 101 million dollarsan increase of 15 per cent. Most of this increase was a result of sharply higher payrolls and taxes. Taxes grew from slightly less than 20 million dollars in 1941 to more than 24 million dollars.

The result was that the company matched its high record with a low.

Earning rate lower than in depression

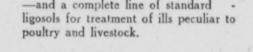
The company's earnings for the year were at the rate of 4.4 per cent on the money it has put into the buildings, wires, and equipment needed to furnish telephone service-a lower rate of return than was earned at the lowest point of the depression.

On the whole, telephone service was better in 1942 than telephone people had dared hope it would be. This was due in large part to the competence and fine spirit of service of the telephone men and women in the Southwest. It was due also to the understanding and sympathetic co-operation

of the people who use the service. TELEPHONE COMPANY

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Your poultry-and livestock are vital to your own survival-and to the winning of this war Get the most from them-for the least expenditure in the long run, Uncle Sam needs better chicks and more eggs-Start them right by using---

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It will take more milk too, to win this war. Our MILK CHOW is rich in milkproducing feeds, and ready for delivery.



A carload of Bran and Shorts is scheduled to arrive at our place Friday. Come and get this scarce feed while it is available!

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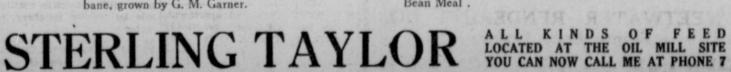


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Canyon News

Mrs. Sam Adams, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoyle and children visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. illd last week to see her brother. Newsom at Ennis Creek Sunday.

children of Seagraves spent the Mrs. J. R. Jones and daughter, week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Laveta, went to Big Spring Tuesday Sterling

Frank Lawson of Post visited his sister, Mrs. R. E. Bratton, and Rev. Stamford visited his parents last week-end. Bratton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. McGinney visited Madeline Smith of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Millholland and D. C., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Beaver. children Sunday.

Those visiting last week-end with Corporal Garrett Bley, son of Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. McGaha includ- J. B. Bley, is now stationed at ed a sister, Mrs. J. P. McGaha, of Rapid City, South Dakota, as a lab-Carbon Hill, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. oratory technician.

Fields of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. this week visiting her brother, Clar-Charlie Marr of Bison. ence Dowdy, and wife,

ited his mother, Mrs. N. L. Adams, of Wichita Falls are visiting her Wednesday and Thursday. mother, Mrs. Betty Whatley

Mrs. N. L. Adams, who has been Mrs. Eunice Nisbett and mother, biated her eighty-first birthday Snyder

Sunday. Those present were a A. J. Griffin of Sylvester was in der; a daughter, Mrs. Roy Taylor, his place north of Fluvanna.

lives here, Sam Adams; a nephew, Roberts of Snyder were shopping R. T. Adams, and wife; Mrs. T. M. in Fluvanna Monday. Pherigo, Mrs. Mary McCarter, Rev.

Carbon of Lamesa; six grandchil-Eddie Nelson of Lubbock and Mrs. dren, Laverne Angel of Snyder, Patsy Gene Smith of Big Spring are visitand Larry Taylor of Andrews, Dorothy, Jessie and Alvie Nell Adams Landrum, this week. ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. of this community

Murphy News

Mary Ellen Hickman, Correspondent

C. C. Sellars and family of Polar Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wills went to were Wednesday night visitors in Lubbock Monday. the Clint Sellars home.

Jim Sorrells, Ed and Lloyd Mur- in town over the week-end. phy and Ben Weathers attended Big Spring auction ring sales Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of Ira ment Wednesday night in the W. T. Montgomery home

Mr. and Mrs. Glass and daughter of Ira visited a short while Wednesday in the N. C. von Roeder home. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Herring spent the week-end in his cister's home

at Baird Private Melton and wife were and brought a load of feed for the week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Mercantile back.

J. Gilmer Davis. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weathers and son of Dermott spent Friday with

Ben Weathers. L. W. Wiseman and son, L. W. Jr.,

were Sunday visitors in the H. O. Gill home at Round Top.

Ola Stavely, Correspondent Mrs. Roy Fulford went to Amar-Pat Ainsworth is home after work-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Comines and ing a few weeks in Galveston.

Fluvanna News

o visit her sister, Mrs. Glenn Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Connor Roberson of

Vester McGaha and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. V. L. Patterson is in Lubbock

Mrs. A. C. Estes and son, Danny. Bobbie Adams of Shallowater vis-

in Scurry County for 41 years, cele- Mrs. E. L. Sewalt, have moved to

daughter, Mrs. Sam Angel, of Sny- town last week doing some work on

and family of Andrews; a son, who Lon Adams of Roby and Arthur

Mrs. J. G. Boyd of Dallas, Mrs.

Gaylon Collier and Nelda Cox of Abilene Christian College spent the semester holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Collier.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beard of Levelland visited her sister, Mrs. Mattie Milliken, last Friday.

John Buchanan of Big Spring was

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McCormick

have moved to Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson will operate the station until they can get

an operator Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boren of

Lamesa visited relatives Sunday. Trustees elected for the Fluvanna Smith Sunday. district were M. A. Freeman, C. H. Toombs and Mert Jones.

Sam Wooten took a load of stock week. to the Lubbock mraket Tuesday,

Friday and Saturday.

Union News Amos one day last week.

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent Sunday.



FREEDOF

Maygene Sanders, Doris Gean Reid, Harold Maples and Charles Sullenger attended the Fluvanna and Mrs. Blair. junior-senior banquet, which was

Dermott News

Snyder Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. E .Boss have reurned from Mineral Wells, where Mr. Boss has been taking treatments. His eye is much better. Velma Lee Edmonson of Snyder spent Sunday with homefolks here. Mrs. E. E. Ford. Corporal J. W. Tatum of Camp

Phillips, Kansas, spent part of his furlough with the Elkins and Sullengers on the L. P. Ranch. J. W. home Tuesday. formerly worked on the ranch. Grandfather and Grandmother Faver of Snyder visited Sunday af- Hammitt Sunday. ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams and Fred, and Mrs. J. W. children spent Wednesday night with Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hart of Snyder phy. visited in Dermott Sunday.

Funeral services were held here Saturday for Edgar Scrivner, brother of Mrs. Cora Greenfield and father of Theron Scrivner. He was a resident of Dermott several years ago and was well known in this and surrounding communities. He had been living at Earth and died in an Amherst hospital. Besides Mrs. Snyder.

Greenfield and Mr. Scrivner he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Warren Scrivner, two brothers, two sons and four daughters. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patterson and daughters of Roby, Mr. and Mrs.

Carroll Greenfield of Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Melton Greenfield of Slaton were here for the Scrivner funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanders of Pampa were visitors here over the spent Saturday night with Mr. and week-end.

are working in Snyder this week. They attended the fireman's ban-Monday,

Bobbie Lou Harless of Amarillo spent a few days at the L. P. Ranch last week visiting the Elkins family.

preach. Lloyd Mountain

Erdice L. Reynolds, Correspondent again. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Davis and

daughter, Vivian, of Ennis Creek urday night and Sunday with spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein and children. Mrs. Sam Cross visited last week with an aunt at Decatur.

Bobby Lou Harless is visiting her prother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harless and baby at Lubbock.



Crowder News Big Sulphur News Mrs. Bill Baggett, Correspondent **Eunice Lewis, Correspondent**

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Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haney made a

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore and

visited with his parents, Mr. and

Those visiting in the home of the

writer Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Kent Baggett of Roswell, New Mex-

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Blair, Eunice Pearl

and J. O. and Mr. and Mrs. David

Mr. and Mrs. David Moore and

daughters visited his mother Sun-

day in the Pleasant Ridge com-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore and

daughter, Nadine, visited Saturday

night in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ted Haney and Elza Rollins made

a business trip to Lamesa Tuesday.

J. Blakeney of Westbrook is visit-

The writer had her tonsils removed

Wednesday and has been pretty sick,

Everyone is very busy trying to

G. H. Arledge, John Ballard and

Jimmy Hughes of Blackwell were

callers in the Bill Baggett home

"Papa," asked Willie, "what is mid_

ing with his daughter, Mrs. J. I.

Mrs. Henry Moore, Sunday.

Moore and daughters.

David Moore.

Blair, and family.

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dle age?

munity, Mrs. J. W. Moore.

old friends.

Mrs. H. Randoph, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Blackwell Mrs. Dean Smith and Mrs. O. E. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Rice were in Sweetwater on business trip to Lubbock this week to visit

Saturday. The pie and cake supper at the Mrs. M. J. Haynes and son, Jimheld at the Manhattan Hotel at school house Friday night was a mie, spent Wednesday with Oreta daughters, Dorothy and Genelle, success. The school children ren- Myers.

Polar News

dered a program and Uncle George Mr. and Mrs. Ray Higginbotham Elkins said a speech. and daughter, Mrs. Howard Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Clanton and the former Evelyn Higginbotham, children of Lamesa visited Mrs. were brief callers in the home of

Jake Carlile and son Friday. Then Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Norris Saturday ico, J. Blakeney of Westbrook and they spent the night with Mr. and night, Mrs. H. B. Lewis and children Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blair and

Clinto nand Clara Mae, spent Tuesdaughter of Ira and Elaine Crawley day afternoon with Mrs. T. J. Henley of Snyder visited in the G. W. Blair and daughter, Bernadine. I. F. Smith and his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reece of Der-

mott visited Mr. and Mrs. John O. E. Rice, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Crystal Sellars and children.

Harvey Myers underwent a tonsilitis operation in the Young Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Clint Sellars at Murat Roscoe Tuesday.

The school children enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Higginbotham picnic at the "pretty place" April 1, of Hermleigh spent Sunday aftersponsored by their teacher, Mrs. noon with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Norris.

Leon Guinn. Mrs. C. C. Sellars and Brief visitors in the home of Mr. Mrs. H. J. Randolph and daughter, and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard and chil-Linda, also attended. dren Saturday night were Private but is improved now. Will Sellars was elected trustee Jervis Bullard, who is stationed at Saturday. He will take the place

Childress, Leonard Bullard of Ros- get his land put up ready for plantof Charlie Cargile, who moved t coe and Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis ing. Some are planting corn and and daughters and son. Clinton. David Haywood of the U.S. Navy Mrs. J. H. Roberson is visiting

is visiting his parents and grandwith Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henley and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood and hildren. Mr. and Mrs. Blair. David is sta-We are sorry to report Dean Smith Wednesday. Mr. Arledge is recovtioned at San Diego, California. ost one of his cows Saturday night. ering from a recent heart attack. Mrs. J. R. Massingill and Kelly Mrs. Lawrence Campbell is visit-

Ross Crawley is spending this week with the Ray Blair family at Ira. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sellars spen

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Sellars at Murphy. Elbert Humble of Fort Stockton

Jettie D. Elkins and Juanita Heard Mrs. Blair Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown and

children visited relatives at Pioneer Mrs. Leon Guinn spent the week-

end at her home in Snyder. There will be church services here

Sunday. Bro. Ed Stork of Ralls will You are invited out to Sunday

School Sunday at 10:30 o'clock. Come out and take part and let's get our Sunday School to going

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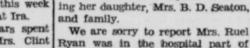
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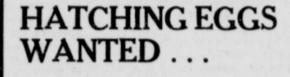
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"It's the time of life, Son, when you would rather not have a good Ryan was in the hospital part of time than to recover from it.' last week.



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WANTED-Lady to stay with elder-

ly couple. See Mrs. John L. Green,

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LOST-Long steel chain, between

weeks ago. Reward for return to

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We started buying eggs last fall as soon as flocks were culled. We have been buying ever since. We will still be buying in June. Furthermore we have not cut the eggs off a single week, and won't, until the end of the season.

For a LONG TIME, steady, cash premium market, sell your hatching eggs to colonial. It's too late now to sell us this spring, if not already on our list, but now is the time to see us for next fall. We start culling and testing flocks late in August. We use all leading brands.

Se us, or our representative below, NOW! Special prices on chicks for those who agree to sell us hatching eggs. Our chicks are all



Mr. and Mrs. Dildy Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester McClammy of Union spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston at Knapp this week. Mrs. Glenn Huffman and children. Mrs. Cliff Birdwell is visiting her quet and dance Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Olton Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams went to son, E. A., at Texas Tech College, Sweetwater on business Wednesday, Lubbock. Visitors over the week-end in the Mr. and Mrs. Claud Miller visited

Frank Wilson home were Nadell in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wilson, who is attending McMurry College, Abilene; Private First Class Mrs. Sandy Amos visited her par-Charles Young, who is stationed at ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cox, last Camp Barkeley, Abilene; and Cornelia and Frankie Jo Wilson of

Floyd Glasscock, brother of Mrs. Snyder Graham Smith, visited in her home Jo Nobles of Snyder spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Berryhill of Frances Nobles. Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Davis and Vivian visited Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Glasscock vis- Mrs. Alfred Roggestein, Maxie Ann

ited Mr and Mrs Graham Smith and Sue of Lloyd Mountain Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter made

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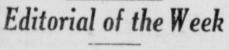
beautiful prayers I've heard."

the moment when they come marching home again?

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ing keen approval of the way vacant lots and garden spots within the city limits are going into cultivation, and the way city residents are working for health and victory on the home front.

lation from increasing. Any town just naturally looks better, and pays greater dividends, with garden stuff growing in available patches than allowing lots and arrangements could be made to keep all vacant spots the duration, Snyder really would have something to be proud of-from any angle.



tives that thousands will this year unles the goy solve the pressing manp of the food industry. I the farm and ending merchants, is assuming The position of reta moment. Officials hav merchant in the war p have so far failed to r plays in putting necessi ers. They fail to recon cooperation, price and ra demoralized; that competen.

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Herald.



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Yellow	Lb.
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Green Beans	25c
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