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GIRL SCOUTING TO BE TOPIC AT **TUESDAY MEET**

West Texas Organizer Will Assist Organization Plans for County At Legion Hut Gathering

Mrs. Gretchen Kidd, West Texas Girl Scout field advisor, will be in Snyder Monday and all next week to help coordinate Girl Scouting sotivities in Snyder and Scurry County, R. H. Odom, county chairman of Girl Scouting, announced this week.

All county communities interested in organizing Girl Scout units are urged to send representatives to a conference Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the American Legion hut on 25th Street west of the square to confer with Mrs. Kidd, who has had wide experience in working with teen-age girls.

Snyder, at the present, is the only Scurry County community which has a Girl Scout troop. The Snyder troop is sponsored by the Will Layne American Legion Post No. 181, and has Oleta Ikard and Mrs. B. H. Connally as troop mothers.

Snyder Girl Scouts meet each Monday evening in the American Legion hut, and have meetings that would be of general interest to the Snyder Named in public, Girl Scout officials state. It will be recalled that the Girl Scout budget of Scurry County is included in the United War Chest eampaign now underway.

Since a considerable amount of interest is being evidenced in Girl Scout work in this area at this time, County Chairman Odom and other officials hope Mrs. Kidd will be in- Texas Chamber of Commerce referstrumental in helping form units outside the Snyder community.

County Residents Without Rations Asked to Register

Residents of the Snyder, Herm- in the West Texas Chamber of leigh and Pyron School Districts who Commerce Inter-Community Condid not receive War Ration Book test, along with Sweetwater, Breck- nival. No. 4 in the recent registration will enridge, Lamesa, Kermit, Midland, register next Tuesday afternoon, be- Mineral Wells, Hamlin, Olney and tween 2:00 and 5:00 o'clock, at their Rotan.



WAC Recruiter

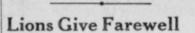
Lieutenant Patricia A. Nicolai WAC recruting officer for this district with headquarters at Sweetwater, will be here Friday, Nevember 12, at the Chamber of Commerce, and again November 26 to recruit candidates for the Woman's Army Corps, E. O. Wedgeworth, county WAC recruiting chairman, announces.

lidates for queen are: Honor Group for WTCC Contest Coleman, fourth grade; Wanda Stur-divant, fifth grade; Elizabeth

In step with the war effort pro gram all the way was the West endum meeting Wednesday in Abilene, at which Snyder was one of many West Texas towns represented.

M. H. Roe acted as proxy for the Snyder WTCC director at the gathering, which attracted representatives from all towns entered in the WTCC inter-community and war Jones. inservation contest. Roe returned nished throughout the day by the Wednesday evening.

white kitchen. Snyder won honorable mention, it Superintendent Covey and other was revealed Wednesday afternoon. faculty members extend the general public a cordial invitation to attend the annual Fluvanna School Car-



Long Donor List

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THURSDAY,

CARNIVAL SET

AT FLUVANNA

Annual Entertainment Event Will

Offer All-Day Attractions to

Be Climaxed at Coronation

R. Covey, superintendent, announces,

Concessions for the annual school

carnival, it was announced this week,

will include bingo, country store,

goat roping, penny board, doll and

A football game between the Flu-

vanna Buffaloes and the Hermleigh

Cardinals will be staged Thursday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Basket-

ball games will begin Thursday eve-

ning at 6:30 o'clock.

'clock.

cat racks and other attractions.

ON ARMISTICE

Due to the extremely large umber of contributors for Scurry County's United War Chest drive, W. J. Ely, county chairman, pcints out it will be impossible to list names of the many individual donors.

"We want Snyder and Scurry County people to know that we appreciate every single United War Chest contribution, and that A tradition of several years' standwe are placing your name on our ing will be kept alive Thursday, Nocounty-wide list for filing at the vember 11, when the annual Flu-Chamber of Commerce. Scurry anna High School Carnival is staged has done it's job, with honor, in at the northwest county school, John

the current campaign."

Quiet Armistice Day Celebration Seen for County

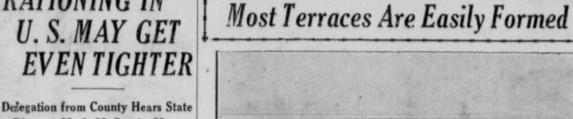
Covey reports a motion picture American blood being spilled on show will be presented on the morncreign soil, and hundreds of Scurry ing of November 11, at 10:30 o'clock, County boys miles and miles away and again in the afternoon at 5:30 from home are expected to put a tone of soberness into the Armistice Climax of the annual Fluvanna Day Scurry County will observe next

School Carnival will be the corona-Thursday. tion of a Carnival Suean at 8:00 p.m. The forthcoming Armistice Day, The queen's race will start Wednesday, November 10, and end at 7:45 o'clock on November 11. Class cangether than ever, it is felt, and cause Syble Ann Bley, first grade; Lue virtually all county citizens to pause, service for their nation. Ann Sullivan, second grade; Joyce during the concourse of the day, Ray Russell, third grade; Sally Ann and utter prayers for the safety of our fighting men.

Browning, sixth grade; Vernell Beaver, seventh grade; Helen Jo Warren, freshman; Patsy Jones, sophomore; Doris Flournoy, junior; and Laveda Warren, senior. Program for the queen's coronation will include high school quartet, all other local business firms. program by the grades, reading by

Thelma Jo Wylie, solo by Dot Rea, Girls' Choral Club numbers and a violing duet by Billy and Wallace Day themes. Planty of "good eats" will be fur-

> **County Red Cross Group Attends Big** Spring Conference



Director Mark McGee in Meet Thursday at Sweetwater

RATIONING IN

Most important job facing civilians oday is the winning of the war, Mark McGee of Fort Worth, state OPA director, told ration board members, wholesalers and retailers of Snyder and other West Texas counties last Thursday at a regional OPA meeting in Sweetwater.

McGee warned that "rationing may be expected to grow tighter" as the nonths pass.

He praised the public of this area or the patience exhibited in rationng matters, but reminded them that heir local boards did not make the rules and regulations, but only adninistered those passed along from Washington.

District court room, where the gathering was held, was filled to capacity with ration borrd members from this area, merchants, whole salers and retailers.

The state director declared that the service performed by county reflecting the twenty-fifth anniver- ration boards was of such nature sary of the event, will tie those on that it could not be performed by the county's home front closer to- hired employees. He said local boards were doing a fine patriotic Snyder attendants at the Sweet water conclave included:

John Spears, chairman, Joe Caton, Although it was still too early to Mrs. Gladys McMullan, Evelyn Clark each definite decision this week, and Muriel Bullard, personnel of it appears likely that Snyder drug the Scurry County War Price and main open next Thursday. Snyder nan of the board's price panel; Joe National Bank and Snyder post Monroe, N. M. Harpole, C. N. von office will be closed, as will virtually Roeder, Harold Brown, W. T. Biggs, ppeared Wednesday, will have a Roe, Horace Williamson, A. C. Kinportion of Sunday worship services caid, Leighton Griffin, Sheriff T. J. onstable



small equipment and a small out-

lay of help. Just as individuals

do not wear the same size shoes,

various types of land require dif-

ferent size terraces. This is the

function of the Soil Conservation

Service-to plan and lay out the

kind of terraces best suited to

the land.

Pictured is the type of terrace desired by Scurry and Borden County farmers of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, Haskell O. Beard, district work unit leader, stated Tuesday. Such type of terrace is high enough to hold most of the water that falls and can be made with

Silver Star Given Three Placed in To Alvin Johnson Class 1A Monday For Battle Action By Draft Board

Corporal Alvin B. Q. Johnson of Only three registrants were placed Snyder, gunner with a task de- in Class 1-A at Monday evenng's stroyer unit of the U.S. Fifth Army meeting of the Scurry County Selecstores and service stations will re- Lation Board; W. H. Cauble, chair- in Italy, recently was awarded the tive Service Board. Classifications coveted Silver Star for gallantry in made Monday evening follow: action during the Italian invasion. Class 1-A (available for military He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. service)-Raymond Gill, 220; John of 127; \$114 raised with a quota of Melvin Blackard, B. H. Connally, Johnson of Snyder. He was pictured W. Flippin, 1,092; and Emerson E. Virtually all county churches, it Marcel Josephson, H. L. Vann, M. H. with other members of his unit in Thompson, 1,373. Class 1-C (serving in the militia)recent daily newspaper pictures.

The citation reads: "Johnson mov- Francis L. Pierce V609; Joe S. a quota of \$48; Arah, unreported dedicated to appropriate Armistice DeShazo and J. G. (Pop) Galyean, ed with his vehicle to a position Thompson, S-661; Ivan F. Hardy, under direct fire of enemy artillery, 972; Ernest G. Nichols, V-1,260; "I want to express my warm per- small arms fire and in the face of William R. Taylor, V-1,262; Carl R.

sonal thanks, and the thanks of the five enemy tanks. From that dan- Moore, S-1,286; Kenneth A; Head, \$105; entire county OPA staff, for the gerous position, Corporal Johnson V-10,954; and Edwin D. Stokes, fine representation Snyder had at calmly fired his gun, destroying the V-10,955-A.

the Sweetwater meeting," W. H. five enemy tanks and one ammuni-Class 2-A (limited occupational de-Cauble, chairman of the county tion vehicle. His gallant action re- ferment)-Ellis F. Balliew, 247; Arprice panel, says, "and commend flects the finest traditions of the mor L. McFarland, 384; Basil G. Scarry County Red Cross chapter Snyder for the way wholesalers, army of the United States." Johnson, 456; Esker T. Land, 1,108; was well represented last Thursday merchants and the public in general In this action, Johnson and his and Bruce Evans 1,140.

at a district Red Cross home service are cooperating in these war-time crew proved themselves one of the Class 2-B (deferred be



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Total of \$6,385 Reported Through Wednesday Against County Allotment of \$6,100

Total contributions in Scurry County's United War Chest drive, with six county communities yet incomplete, stood at \$6,385.50-compared with a county-wide quota of \$6,100-as The Times went to press this (Thursday) morning, W. J. Ely, county chairman, reports.

Placing of the county in the "over the top" bracket, plus Snyder, although incomplete, raising \$3,231.68 against a \$2,500 quota, proves indeed encouraging to county and community War Chest committeemen

'We are happy to say that all quotas have been met so far in the the drive," Ely reports, "and we certainly want to commend county communities for the cooperation being shown in meeting amounts assigned."

County communities reported up till this morning quotas and amounts raised, follow:

Cottonwood Flat, \$40 raised against \$40 quota; Canyon, unreported with a \$143 quota; Bison, \$27 reported, incompleted, with a quota of \$125; Triangle, \$50 raised with a \$25 quota; Bethel, \$137 raised with a quota of \$125; Independence, \$197 raised with a quota of \$197; Plainview, \$115.80 raised with a quota of \$115; Dermott, \$107.55 raised with quota of \$105;

Crowder, \$140.65 raised with a quota of \$140; Martin, \$110 raised with a quota of \$108; Ennis Creek, \$117 raised, incomplete, with a quota \$113; China Grove, \$96 raised with \$90 quota; Whatley, unreported with \$30 quota; Woodard, \$55 raised with with \$35 guota; Pyron, \$328.13 raised with a quota of \$283; Lloyd Mountain, \$105 raised with a quota of

Ira, unreported with quota of \$363; Dunn, \$302.95 raised with a quota of \$263; Snyder, \$3,231.68 raised, incomplete, with quota of \$2,500; Hermleigh, \$499.12 raised, incomplete yet, with quota of \$805; Fluvanna, \$293.02 raised with quota of \$383; and Camp Springs, \$143 reported with quota of \$143. Communities which have not yet reported War Chest work, and which have not yet turned in their final reports are urged by Chairman Ely and other members of the county United War Chest drive to finish their reports-if humanely possible -by next week. Members of the county committee are anxious to bring the county's final War Chest report up-to-date and submit to

respective school houses, Scurry First prize in the coveted contest County's War Price and Ration went to Albany, the "Home of the Board announced late Wednesday. Herefords"

Decision to hold the registration E. O. Wedgeworth, county Cham Tuesday afternoon of next week was ber of Commerce manager, attended reached after county ration board a meeting of West Texas Chamber officials, Mrs. Gaston Brock, county of Commerce managers, and re- furnished most of the entertainment superintendent, and faculty repre- mained over the final sessions today sentatives of the three schools con- (Thursday). ferred.

All schools of the county that ran short of War Ration Book No. 4 in the October 21-22 registration are urged to contact Mrs. Brock and the ration board, and see what arrange. ments they wish to make in completing the job.

It is urgently necessary that all Southern Borden County was indipersons who did not get their No. 4 cated this week by the W. S. Guthrie books register Tuesday afternoon at and Cosden Petroleum Corporation the nearest school house-whether it No. 5 Conrad, three and one-half be Snyder, Pyron or Hermleigh.

City Council Votes to vicinity of the wildcat. Douse Traffic Lights

Snyder's City Council, in regula monthly meeting Monday evening, northeast and northwest corners of the square respectively for the "dura- depth and has been shot with 210 tion.

October building permits, first \$1,800. Building permits for the year to date stand at \$40.850.

Bills approved by councilmen stood at \$748.61, and fines the past month feet to 4,350 feet and then plugged amounted to \$53.50, report of the back. The Vincent pool, three and city recorder revealed.

reached the \$2,719.25 level, and tax County. collections amonuted to \$3.028.39.

Receipts for the month just closed totaled \$3,871.86, and disbursements stood at \$1,707.03.



Billy Don is the name given to the new-born son of Mr. and Mrs. iss printed, the Snyder telephone Harry Kingston of Snyder. The in- exchange has delivered 550 to subfant, weighing eight pounds, was scribers-leaving 250 for new conborn at Snyder General Hospital nections and to replace worn out Y Sunday.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Fred Wol- local chief operator, reports. cott of Houston announce the arrival of a baby girl, who arrived in a Houston hospital October 25. The infant weighed six pounds nine ounces. She was named Darby Virginia. Lieutenant Welcott has won virtually every hurdling championship in Trent last week-end, 16 to 6, in a America, set a world record for the closely contested football game. 220-yard low and equaled the world Trent scored a touchdown before mark for the 120-yard highs while losing the ball on the opening kicka student at Rice Institute. Lieu- off.

stationed at Hensley Field, Dallas. ter, Denson running the ball over Snyder.

Conrad Test Opens New Oil Pool This Week South of Gail

Opening of a new oil pool in

Secretary of the club reported that membership in the Snyder ormiles north of Howard County's Vinganization now stood at 50 strong.

cent pool, as interest of oil operators and royalty holders mounted in the The Guthrie-Cosden No. 1 Con-

Wedgeworth on behalf of the rad was reported Tuesday to have county United War Chest commit-800 feet of oil in the hole after cleantee, reported the county's \$6,100 ing out to bottom at 4,150 feet. Loquota has been topped by \$200cated in Section 79, Block 20, Lahrough Monday. M. L. King of Ranger was a club guest. quarts of nitro.

rung up in several months, totaled Operator is running tubing and rods to test the showing, it was understood in local oilmen's circles. The Conrad well is an old test

that has been deepened from 3,784 one-half miles south of the pool op-Water collections for October ener, is located in Northern Howard

New Snyder Phone Directories Released

The Agricultural Adjustment Agency supersedes Dennis Adams for the first listing in Snyder's new telephone directories, mailed out this week to Snyder subscribers. Your Exchange completes the list-

ing in the new directory, and officials of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company report an increase of 45 in listings over last year. Out of the 800 telephone director-

directories, Mrs. Ethel Mae Gartin.

Hobbs Squad Beats Trent, 16-6, Friday

The Hobbs Panthers defeated

tenant Wolcott is a naval flyer now Hobbs tallied in the second quar- graduate by March 1, 1944. Wolcott is the son of Mrs. Empress and kicking the goal. Denton pass- be at the high school Tuesday morn-Welcett of California, formerly of ed to Lay for the second score and ing on time as tests will not be given valid November 1 and will be good tires, used car and truck tires, all farm machinery and pressure cook- later attended Weatherford Junior again kicked the goal.

and junior RC conference, held in Gift to Sweetheart Big Spring, at which time national leaders outlined a full program of At Tuesday Session

activities for the coming months. The Snyder delegation was com-As a finale to her stay in Snyder. posed of Mrs. C. M. Boren, county Jettie D. Elkins, club sweetheart, RC chapter chairman; E. O. Wedgeworth, county RC home service deprogram at Tuesday's Lions Club partment director; Mrs. Ross Blanchseeting in the Manhattan Hotel. ard, Mary Frances Sheid, RC case Miss Elkins, who is going to Amarworkers; Betty Jean Joyce and llo for association with Pantex Shell Johnnye Jean LeMond.

ading Company, sang "My Devo-Specialists in various phases of tion" and "White Christmas," accom-Red Cross work outlined methods by panied at the piano by her sister, which the Scurry County RC chap-Mrs. Jaunita Heard. Rev. Roy Shater and other chapters in this area han presented a farewell gift to can better serve their community Nolan von Roeder, Sidney Johnson Jettie D. from the club-a lovely and county. Considerable enthu- C. V. (Whit) Thompson, Roy Barstring of pearls. Mrs. Heard will resiasm was evidenced in junior Red rier, Mrs. Harry Ward, A. W. Roundplace Miss Elkins as club pianist. Cross work in this trade zone.

Traffic Rules to Be

Toed Despite Lights

With the traffic lights at the quare's northeast and northwest orners, respectively, turned off for he duration, as a result of City council action Monday evening, city fficers of Snyder warn that traffic ules and regulations should coninue to be obeyed by Snyder and

curry County motorists. Fluvanna Slates Tilt Both the traffic lights will be With Colorado Team The Fluvanna Buffaloes will mee Best, city marshal, reports. Motorists are urged to cooperate

the Colorado City Wolves thi (Thursday) evening in a footbal game at Colorado City that is expected to prove something of a sensation in football annals of this

vicinity. Fluvanna's squad members have rung up one win and three losses in the 1943 season so far.

Lion E. O. Wedgeworth announced

that vocational talks by each mem-

ber of the club will begin nert week

First, Fluvanna beat Tahoka, bu later was downed by Loraine an Snyder. Tahoka nosed out Fluvanna last Thursday evening in a game a Tahoka.

The Fluvanna boys are going to Colorado City this (Thursday) eve ning to win, and Superintenden John R. Covey believes the squad will put up a mighty good fight-ir case they find the Wolves tougher going than expected.

> **Boys May Register** For Army-Navy Test

Interested boys of the Snyder comnunity are advised that college qualifying tests for civilians, known as still valid, and they expire Novem- later). the V-12 group, will be given in ber 20. Snyder High School Tuesday of next week, 8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.

> The tests, prepared by the U.S army and U. S. navy, will be given this classification of boys: Eligible boys must have reached their seventeenth birthday, and must be high school graduates, or will

All interested boys are urged to ariplane sheet of Book No. 3 became approximately six months. to those who report late.

days."

More Special Givers Added to Chest List

Special gift donors to Scurry County's United War Chest campaign continue to be added to the special gifts list, N. M. Harpole, hairman of the committee, reports.

Additional special gift contributors, these who have given from \$25 upward, tabulated since last week, are released by Harpole as follows

tree, H. C. Campbell and Myrtle E. Bowen. Persons of Snyder and the county

Ginnings for County Tabulated at 14,417

Scurry County cotton ginnings for the 1943 season to date stood Wedacked, and motorists will be asked nesday at the 14,417-bale mark-a o exercise proper caution as here- mark that reflected decreased moveofore in crossing the square, Simon ment of cotton to county gins during the past several days.

Cotton ginnings were said to be with city officers in not making holding up remarkably well, in view decline of almost one per cent during J-turns at either traffic light-just of several hundred cotton pickers September, rose .53 per cent during ecause the juice is turned off and having left the county for the whiter October, John D. Reed, state labor te usual red signals do not show. fields of the Plains country.

diately.

Fifth Army. It took them just seven Dorris F. Lindsey, 72; Arthur B. shots to destroy the five Nazi tanks Corley, 282; Albert H. Morton, 311; and an ammunition truck. Four other and William C. Rodgers, S-338A. members if the crew were awarded Silver Stars for this record achieve-**Electra Evangelist** ment.

It was Corporal Johnson who nam-Leads in Revival at ed their mighty vehicle "Jinx." **Church of Nazarene** "I've been a jinx to everybody all my life," explained Alvin, "and I

figured it might change my luck. Call to worship for the general public was issued this week by Rev. That's exactly what it did. Adolph's got all the bad luck now!" Doyle Wilson, pastor, for Snyder's Church of the Nazarene revival that

opened Wednesday evening, 1211 War Loan Sales for 26th Street. County Net \$552,087 REV. C. M. Whitney of Electra, out-

tanding evangelist for a number of During the recent Third War Loan ices for the meeting that continues campaign, concluded here several through Sunday, November 14. who may wish to make special gift days ago, Scurry County sold a total Services begin each evening at donations to the United War Chest of \$552,087 worth of U.S. war bonds ampaign, and who may not have and war savings stamps, tabulations 8:00 o'clock, Rev. Wilson states, and been contacted yet, are urged to get made by the Fort Worth regional the general public is invited to attend

> Vardeman Sisters of Lamesa. Sale of \$552,087 worth of war bonds and war savings stamps, compared with the \$494,600 quota assessed the county, puts Scurry County "over the top" by \$57,487, E. O. Wedge-

worth, county war loan chairman, reports.

> Retail food prices in the Snyder trade zone and in Texas, after a

commissioner, reported Tuesday.

Consumers Won't Have to Carry Old Ration Books Much Longer, as First Ration Coupons Expire Soon

Scurry County consumers will not | Meats and Fats-Brown stamps G | require certificates from local board. have to carry all four ration books and H both valid, Stamp J to become Passenger car tire recaps, used for the coming year will be anfor a very long period, Office of valid November 7, and stamp K on tractor and implement tires and all nounced. Price Administration officials have November 16; all four to expire used inner tubes require no certifiannounced this week. The only December 4. cates.

stamp in Ration Book No. 1 is stamp Processed Foods-Blue stamps X, Tire Inspection-A book nolders No. 18 for shoes, which is good in- Y and Z in Book No. 2 valid through must have third official inspection Midland to Abilene, Vernon on the definitely. Should it become neces- November 20. Green stamps A, B by March 31, 1944; B book holders, north and all territory north to the sary to terminate this shoe stamp, and C in Bock No. 4 became valid fourth inspection by February 28. Oklahoma line. he public will be given 30 days' November 1, expire December 20. 1944; C book holders, fourth in

notice. Ration Book No. 2 has only Jams, jellies, preserves, fruit butters spection by November 30; and T a few stamps, the blue X, Y and Z and some marmalades rationed. book holders inspection every six processed food stamps, which are (Stamps and point values to be listed months or every 5,000 miles, which ever comes first. Speedometer read-

Gasoline-Gasoline coupons must ing should be written on record. Other rationing information as re- be endorsed on front immediately Used Commercial Vehicle-A cereased this week by the OPA follows: upon receipt. No. 8-A coupons good tificate of transfer is required and Sugar-Stamp No 29 of War Ra- for three gallons each expire No- must be signed by both seller and ion Book No. 4 (on front page, vember 21. B and C (two gallons buyer and presented by buyer when marked sugar) became good Novem- each), E (one gallon), R and TT he applies for gasoline at his local ber 1 for five pounds and will be (five gallons (ach) all issued for War Price and Rationing Board. three months with any coupons left Other Rationing-Certificates from valid through January 15, 1944. Shoes-In addition to Stamp No. over valid for further use. D cou- local board required for new cars,

18 in War Ration Book No. 1 which pons are good for one and one-half domestic cooking and heating stoves is valid indefinitely, Stamp No. 1 cn gallons each for motorcycles. new inner tubes and truck recaps ers.

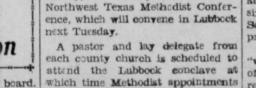
in touch with Mr. Harpole imme- headquarters and released through all services. Song services and the Federal Reserve District at Dal- music are being directed by the las, reveal.

and we need the church more urgently now than ever before. The church needs you, and you will find God has a definite place for you t

Food Prices Show Gain,

work in His kingdom." **Methodists** Prepare For Lubbock Confab

Led by Rev. I. A. Smith, Snyder Methodist pastor, virtually all county Methodist churches, it was felt Wednesday, will be represented at the



attend the Lubbock conclave at of fathers and then we will either which time Methodist appointments re-examine the 4-F's or induct men

Texas Methodist Conference, from

Max Mobley Finishes Naval Officer School

Max Bearden Mobley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mobley of Hermleigh, graduated last Thursday from the Corpus Christi Naval Air Training Center, and was commissioned as a ieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve: Mr. and Mrs. Mobley attended the rites.

Max, a graduate of Hermleigh bicycles, typewriters, rubber foot-High School, where he was promi-Tires and Inner Tubes-All new wear and from USDA War Board for nent in school and sports affairs, College at Weatherford.

crack tank destroyer outfits of the gaged in direct war production)-

state headquarters.

\$55,414 Paid County In Conservation Pay

Total of \$55,414.15 in 1943 conyears, will conduct preaching serv- servation program checks have been received by Scurry County farmers to date, Johnny M. Ammnos, county AAA administrative officer, announced Tuesday.

Payments to date on the 1943 program represent 439 checks, and more payments are being made daily.

Flow of federal funds into the county on the current farm pro-"In our November revival," Rev. gram is beginning at a time when Wilson states, "we feel we can do majority of county farmers are wind-Snyder spiritual good that can be ing up this year's crop and are well felt through the months ahead. The advanced with plans for the 1944 fields are white unto the harvest, crop year.

> **Only One Father Out** Of Six Fit for Service

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service System director, predicted this week that not more than one Scurry County father out of six-between 18 and 38

-will be fit for military service. "Deferments for industry and the high rate of medical rejections probably will result in only one out of six reaching service," the national Selective Service director said at a press conference.

Hershey added that by July 1, 1944, we will have completed the draft over 38. I personally like the 4-Fs." He said that before this year is

One of the biggest sections of the over "we will be pretty well into state is included in the Northwest our supply of fathers."

Laborers Leave

Final round-up of cotton pickers in Scorry and adjacent counties was believed over Wednesday, as U. S. Employment Service officials and others completed a survey of cotton still remaining in unty fields.

Mexicans have been leaving curry County cotton lands for the past two weeks, and a number of white cotton pickers have been moving to whiter fields on the Scuth Plains. Several dozen families, in this area since early fall, have returned to their homes in Central and South Texas.

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"Your Home County Paper for 55 Years

Baptist YWA Group

In Monday Session



Carroll Taylor and Zanalee Jones Wed

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Lieutenant Carroll A. Taylor of Jacksonville, Florida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling A. Taylor of Snyder, and Zanalee Jones of Lubbock were married October 23, 10:30 o'clock in the morning at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida. Rev. John M. Crowell, Presbyterian minister and chaplain at the base, read the traditional naval double ring ceremony.

The couple repeated vows amid a setting of gold and white chrysanthemums. Tall white lighted tapers in candelabra were the only lighting used. Leonard Gay, chapel organist, played "Because" and "Ave Maria" before the ceremony, and continued with the "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's Lohengrin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a soldier blue dress with bead and sequin trim and black accessories. She wore a shoulder arrangement of gardenias. Lieutenant Lloyd W. Morgan of Lamesa was best man, and Ensign J. M. Winthrop was witness. The bride's mother wore an orchid dress of wool knit and a corsage of pink carnations.

Only out-of-town guests present for the occasion were the bride's parents.

The couple left for Jacksonville, Florida, following the ceremony, where Lieutenant Taylor will be stationed. The bride wore for traveling a delph blue hand-woven suit.

Lieutenant Taylor was graduated from the Naval Air Base at Pensacola and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps October 19. He and his bride are graduates of the Lubbock High School.

GIRLS

17-30 Years

Experience Unnecessary

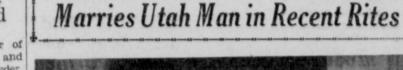
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Handling Telegrams Over

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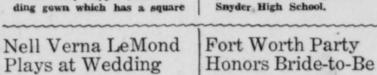
Circuits

PAY





Pictured is Mrs. Max Johnson neckline trimmed with tiny seed Jr. of San Diego, California, who pearls, long sleeves and long wedding train. Mrs. Johnson is before her marriage recently was well known in Snyder, having Louise Wilsford, formerly of Snyder. Mrs. Johnson is dressed made her home here for several years. She is a graduate of in her ivory slipper satin wedding gown which has a square



Nell Verna LeMond, who is attendng Hardin - Simmons University, Keller, bride-elect of Horace Greeley Mrs. Johnson chose to wear for Abilene, presented wedding music Adams III of Maple Hill, Kansas, traveling a suit of brown with rey for her roommate, Dorothy Steven- rancher, was a luncheon host ssed pin stripe. She used brown and recently at the Fort Worth Club by white accessories. son, who was married Sunday. Miss LeMond included in the selec- Mrs John Farrell in Fort Worth. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of

tions the traditional wedding music, Mrs. Buford K. Isaacs Jr. of South Snyder High School, where she was 'Intermezzo," "Because," "Ah, Sweet America, daughter of Mrs. Farrell, outstanding in social and school ac-Mystery of Life" and "Libestraum" assisted her mother in entertaining. tivities. by Liszt.

The bride carried a white orchid the Keller-Adams wedding was re- Johnson of Logan, Utah, is a gradon a Bible belonging to Miss LeMond vealed recently by her parents, Mr. uate of Utah State College and is a for "something borrowed."

Wilsford-Johnson Rites Said Oct. 24

tle.

of San Diego.

Mrs. Cloud Hosts Altrurian Daughters

Ellen Louise Wilsford, daughter of Mrs. P. W. Cloud was hostess last Mrs. Lois Wilsford of San Diego, Monday evening to members of Sny- Hermleigh announce the October 18 ciety of Christian Service new study, California, became the bride of Max der's Altrurian Daughters Club in marriage of their younger son, Pri- held Monday afternoon at Snyder evening at the home of their coun-Johnson Jr. October 24 at the home one of the most inter sting meetings vate First Class Johnny Schulze of Methodist Church attracted 16 mem- sellor, Mrs. J. W. W. Patterson. of her mother, 5517 Wilshire Drive. held for the fall session.

During the business session, mem-The couple repeated vows before an arch built in front of a large window, bers voted to sponsor the collection banked with green foliage, white of waste fats and to sponsor the chrysanthemums and calla lilies. placing of pot plants in hospital On each side of the arch were placed rooms of army camps of this area baskets of gladiolii and chrysenthe- for Christmas.

Program for the evening was dimums tied with ivory satin ribbon. Rev. Ray Anger officiated by candle - rected by Mrs. Harold Brown, who Albuquerque. light which reflected from small gave a review of Wendell Wilkie's cardles in candelabra placed among fascinating book, "One World." white chrysanthemums on the man-E. O. Wedgeworth, county Red

Cross Home Service Department The bride, given in marriage by chief, presented a guest artist, Priher brother-in-law, Emil (Sonny) vate Richard Bell, U. S. Army, a Slovacek Jr., was dress:d in a trim guest accordionist. Private Bell ofprincess fashioned wedding gown of fered several accordion numbers.

ivery slipper satin with square Those present included: Mmes. neckline edged with tiny seed pearls, Allen Beadel, H. O. Beard, Harold long sleeves and train. A full-length Brown, Jesse Limans, Herman Doak veil of tulle edged in Venice lace Borden Gray, R. C. Miller Jr., J. D. was held to her head by a halo hat of tulle and pearl flowers. She car- Harry Ward, E. O. Wedgeworth, Joe Mitchell, Billy Mitchell, J. D. Scott, ried an arm bouquet of baby calla Hale, Roy O. Irvin, Ruby Wade;, and lilies tied with satin ribbon. For Polly Harpole, Thelma Leslie, Rube the traditional "something old" she Lee, Katherine Northcutt and Estella day night. She will be employed wore a pair of coral ear-rings belong-Rabel. ing to her grandmother, Mrs. Ella

Gross of Snyder. Matron-of-honor was her sister, Homemakers Club

Mrs. Emil Slovac k Jr., who wore a Sets Backward Party princess style frock of autumn gold chiffon and carried a bouquet of

Homemakers Club of Snyder High Ta'isman roses. Only bridesmaid was another sister, Bivan Nell, who wore dusty rose chiffon and carried soon. pink rosebuds. James H. Hiner of

San Diego was best man. Edward Mullan and Helen Jo Graham dis- interesting. Mytar, also of San Diego, was usher. cussed their parts in victory, the "I Love You Truly" was sung by Mrs. H. H. Staggs, who also preconservation of tin cans and other vital civilian war-time jobs which inted the wedding music. future homemakers can do. Mary Following the ceremony a reception was held for 25 guests. Hos- Dove Pogue played "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer." tess's for the reception included:

Dorothy June Irion, formerly of Sny-Social events were discussed, and der, Janie Tuff and Patricia Ramsey the decision was reached for a "backward" party. Time and place for The couple lift following the rethe event were left up to the social

eption by way of Western Air Lines committee. Miss Johnson, sponsor, explained Pre-nuptial compliment to Wynona for Salt Like City and Logan, Uah. the selling of Christmas cards which the girls sell every year to raise

money for use in the club. The cards are religious subjects.

Two New Members Join Woman's Culture Engagement and announcement of Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max

Two new club members were electand Mrs. John Keller of Snyder. member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. of the Woman's Culture Club met

Johnny Schulze Weds in New Mexico

a colonie service and a los in the service and the service of the

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schulze of Albuquerque, New Mexico, to Leta bers.

We ls, also of Albuquerque. The Mrs. Schulze wore for the cere-

black accessories. She is the daugh- airs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wells of Prayers were given by Mrs. T. M.

Private Schulze was reared near Hermleigh, where he received his R. W. West and A. M. Curry.

schooling. He has been in the army air corps for the past 15 months. Streat, Albuquerque.

Eunice Lewis Goes To Dallas Position

Eunice Lewis, who has been attending the Western Union school at topic for discussion. Women of the Sweetwater for the past three Snyder community are extended a months, has completed her course cordial invitation to worship with and will leave for Dallas Wednes- the Methodist women.

with the Western Union Telegraph Company. Eunice reports she enjoyed her training, and thinks she will like her work in Dallas.

Miss Lewis has been correspond ent for The Times at Big Sulphur community for the past four years. School mat Monday and made plans She says she has greatly appreciated for a "backward" party to be held The Times staff and those who contributed news and helped her make Mary Jo Burk, Connie Jean Mc- the community news letter more

Eunice is a 1943 graduate Hermleigh High School.

Sunday School Class

Enjoys Luncheon Sunshine Scatterers Sunday School

met last Thursday evening, 8:00 Mildred Herod and Estella Rabel. 'clock, at the home of Mrs. Fred Jones

Six members were present for the informal covered dish luncheon. Decorations for the occasion were composed of marigolds, chrysanthe-

nums and fern. Business session was in order, dur-

ing which members planned for Christmas time occasion.

Bridge Group Meets ed Tuesday afternoon when members With Mrs. Lee Smyth

Methodist Women Begin New Study

First session of the Woman's So-Young Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met Monday

Following the arrival of the guests With "Our America" as the gen- | Evelyn Clark cpened the program ring ceremony was performed at Al- eral theme, Mrs. A. M. Curry was with a prayer. Devotional was by leader. Mrs. M. W. Clark gave "The Maxine Jones. Approach," and Mrs. L. A. Chap-

Business meeting was next in ormony a dress of green crepe with man offered a medley of national der, during which members discussed Thanksgiving and Christmas programs. After the business meeting, Howle and H. V. Williams. Scrip- a yearbook committee was appointed ture passages were given by Mmes. Concluding the gathering the hos-

tess passed coffee and ginger bread Mrs. J. W. Burleson gave an in- topped with whipped cream to: Mrs. teresting talk on "Some Young Curtis Henley, guest; Mary Bell After November 17 the couple will Americans of Today," and Mrs. E. L. Weathersbee, Faydean Norred, Mary be at home at 1311 North Eighth Farr spoke on equalizing opportuni- Franc's Sheid, Louella Eades, Ruth ti's for minority groups. Mrs. I. A. Davis, LaRue Autry, Evelyn Clark, Smith talked on "The Pattern of Maxine Jones, Daurice Worley, Helen Modern America, What It Means for Joy Taylor and Johnnye LeMond.

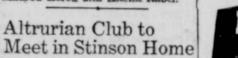
the Churches" Mrs. Warren Dodson will be leader next Monday afternoon, when "America in Review" becomes the

Art Guild Studies

Murals in Sesson Program arranged for Tuesday ening's meeting of the Art Guild

in the home of Mrs. Gaston Brock was on "Development of the Mural." Mrs. W. P. King directed the program, assisted by Mrs. I. C. Mowery and Mrs. Harry Ward in the form of a round-table discussion

Refreshments were enjoyed by the following: Mmes. C. I. Hill, Harry Ward, I. C. Mowery, W. P. King, Leland Herod, W. E. Holcomb, Billy Hays, Armor McFarland, Joe Tant Johnston, Jack Isaacs, M. E. Stanfield, M. H. Roe, Hollis Browning Class of the First Baptist Church and Dorothy Johnson, Frances Boren,



Altrurian Club members will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Lee Stin-

Mrs. Hugh Boren will be director and speakers for the program will be Mmes. R. D. English, J. W. Leftwich and H. G. Towle. A panel program is arranged.





Your Home County Paper for 35 Years'





Mrs. J. B. Mearse, Correspondent

Pyron News

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at Inadale Church Tues- daughter, Norma Dell, and little day of last week in an all-day meet- granddaughter of Colorado City in charge. A coveed dish luncheon 1 was seved at moon. The following took part on the missionary program: Mrs. Wesley Hess, Mrs. John-

ny Gilmore, Mrs. Bill Hoskinson, Everyone is invited. Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. McMillan will meet at the church next week, famly at Inadale. when Mrs. Homer Richburg will have charge of the program. First daughters entertained folks of the lunch will be served at the church. Saturday night.

The carnival at the school Friday night was a real treat to all who in the Alfred Roggenstein home in attended. Mrs. Theo Soules had the Lloyd Mountain community. charge of the bingo room, Lucy Rea Hoskinson had charge of the fortytwo room, Jo Alice Seale had charge of the fortune telling booth, Principal Kerby had charge of cakes, Superintendent Hastings auctioned off the nice merchandise prizes giv-Sweetwater and Inadale. Proceeds have not been totaled at this writing. Hortense Williams played the march for the queens to march in by.

Mr. Hanes of Seagoville, visiting her



SAVE

Conserve Time!

You have no ration points to worry you when you eat in our economical cafe. The service is prompt; the management is obliging.

It's Fish and Chili Time!

Allene Davis, Correspondent Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis and Corporal Clifford Fargason of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, returned last week to his duties after spending. Mrs. Orval Hess, president, was spent Sunday in the Cornelius Davis ing his furlough with his father,

L. R. Fargason, and family. Don't forget the services Sunday. Pearl Vernon of Lubbock is visit-Sunday School at 10:30 will be ing relatives and friends here this followed by church at BTU at 7:30. week.

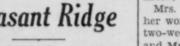
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Groves of Leslie Walker and family spent Fort Worth and Kenneth Earl Vanand Mrs. J. B. Mearse. The ladies Sunday with S. B. Plumlee and story of Lubbock are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter and Mrs. Rufus Groves.

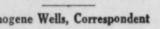
Olen Lewis and family of Duncan, Sunday is quarterly meeting, and community with a Hallowe'en party Oklahoma, spent part of last week with his mother, Mrs. Mary Lewis.

Vivian Davis spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caswell and daughter of Big Spring, formerly in business here, spent the week-end Visitors in the Glenn Huffman with Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Vernon. home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sturdivant and family of Sny-Lester McClammy and children of der called in the Vernon home Sun-Union and Mr. and Mrs. John Watts day afternoon. of Martin.

Mrs. Eugene Gladson and daugh-Henry Dyer and family spent Sunter, Ello Wayne, of Rotan have been day with her mother, Mrs. Davis, guests in the W. T. Stevenson and

Leech, and family.





her parents here.

a daughter at Fort Worth.

SEED FIRS

IN TOY DOLLS !-

MEXICAN LAWS WOULD NOT

PERMIT THE SEED - AS SUCH - TO

BE CARRIED OUT OF THE COUN-

TRY, BUT THERE WAS NO LAW

Tri-Community Club Meets, OW DID MEXICAN COTTON Tri-Community Home Demonstra-NTER THE U.S. 7 ion Club met last Wednesday at he home of Mrs. Frank Patterson.

During the business session it was lecided to meet with Mrs. Hubert Robinson the second week in November to hold the achievement program and to plan the Thanksgiving

party. Program to be held the second "Women in the Bible" by Mrs. Rob- of treatments for Linuel. erson; "The Things We Should Be Thankful For" by Mrs. B. T. Pitner; Guy Stoker; "Origin of Thanks-Rabel, county home demonstration Zellenar Hall. agent, will prepare a dish using

canned chicken. Officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. J. W. Coffee, president; Mrs. Hubert Robinson, vice president: Mrs. Ray Lunsford, secretary; Mrs. Frank Patterson, re-Mrs. Pete Brooks, council

porter; delegate; Mrs. Marvin Lemons, rereation leader.

pints for 60 minutes and preserving them for 50 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

More Cookers Available.

Thurman Leach at Hermleigh.

Mrs. Ed Taylor this week.

go around.

ruling. On

Camp Springs community.

Round Top News Demonstration Mrs. Buddy Crowder, Correspondent **Club** Notes Mr. and Mrs. Haynes of Big Spring

liams

parents of Mrs. Olton Smith, visited er Saturday nigh.t Mrs. Smith reurned home with them for a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston took dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Red Brown of Grand Prairie spent last Saturday night in

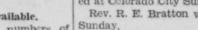
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wil-\$1 a pair-or less. Increased supply of non-leather Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams and shoes will generally benefit young-Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Crowder and sters up to about eight years of age, small son, Linuel, are going each wearing misses' or youths' size three

week in November will include: Wednesday to Lubbock for a series or smaller. Larger sizes will be rationed

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, Mr. According to information released and Mrs. Buddy Crowder visited this week shoes to be released for poem on Thanksgiving Day by Mrs. their daughters, Sammie and Mersmaller children will have canvass rian, at Abilene Christian College uppers, but will not be the ordinary giving" by Mrs. Patterson. Estella Sunday and attended open house at gym or tennis shoes. Soles will be principally of heavy woven fabric,

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. James, back reinforced with vulcanized rubber. from Houston, are visiting their

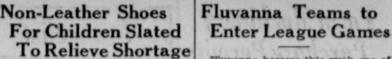
Between 1900 and 1910 when an daughter, Mrs. Buddy Crowder. Mr. and Mrs. Dildy Smith gave a appreciable number of Texans became car owners, the first good roads party for their daughter, Katrena, clubs were formed and voting bonds Friday night. A nice crowd attendfor road construction became fre ed the affair.



up to the same date for 1942.

cookers is handled by	County- Scurry
SDA War Board. need no longer locate	Stonewall
sale before the applica-	Fisher Mitchell
chase is approv∈d.	Nolan Dawson
nning Formula Civen	Contraction of the second s

Garza



Fluvanna became this week one of the first schools in this immediate To relieve an acute shortage of trade zone to signify intention of shoes for small children, a new supplaying Interscholastic League basply of non-leather types will be made available in Scurry and other coun- ketball-both boys and girls-accordties about the first of the year, the ing to school officials.

Fluvanna has already made re-Office of Price Administration anmittance of fee to play league basket-OPA officials also announce the ball, and will have award sweaters removal from rationing of limited for top ranking members of the stocks of obselete shoes, selling at boys' and girls' teams, school officers report.

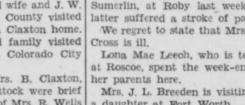
> We build our ideals and they in turn build us.-Le Conte.

ChristianScience Society 1912 26th Street Services Every Sunday Morning

at 11:00 o'clock

The Public is Invited





"Your Home County Paper for 55 Years"

Farm Machinery

Purchase Permits

To Expire Nov. 30

All purchase certificates for farm

machinery will expire November 30

-regardless of the date written on

them, members of the Scurry Coun-

ty farm machinery rationing com-

certificates should use the docu-

ments previous to the deadline-if

they want machinery any time soon.

nounced Tuesday, are no longer ra-

tioned and producers will not need

The following items, it was an-

County producers who now hold

mittee announced Tuesday.

certificates to purchase

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES, SNYDER, TEXAS-NOVEMBER 4, 1943

Marine Flyer

Max Mobley, son of Mr. and

Mrs. A. W. Mobley of Hermleigh,

graduated last Thursday from

the Corpus Christi Naval Train-

ing Center, and received his

Marine Corps Reserve. Mr. and

Mrs. Mobley attended the grad,

LOCALS

uation exercises.

ion as lieutenant in the

A. B. Sealy Is Back **From Pacific Action**

You can't get Platoon Sergeant **Be Done This Year** A. B. Sealy, U. S. marines, here on a 30-day furlough visit with his The time for mailing all your parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sealy, been assigned values of four and six Christmas parcels, as you were adto say much, but you can tell-from points a pound jar by the Office of vised last week, is here-according the glint in his eyes-he's seen plento Warren Dodson, Snyder postmasty of fighting, front line fashion, OPA also announces that effec- ter-and officials Post Office Deduring the four year he's been in service

Since the nation's transportation A. B. is a modest youth, but his system is already clogged down alfriends recall with pride that A. B. most to the breaking point, Snyder was at Pearl Harbor when the Japs Creamery butter stays at 16 points and Scurry County folks who want attacked, and participated in the Yuletide packages to reach their bloody battle of Midway Island. He destinations on time will have to is now stationed at Camp Elliott, mail the packages during November. San Diego, California, a training Dodson asks that people sending center for combat work. Yuletide gifts place "Don't Open

Till Christmas" labels on them and **Turkey Pool Opened** leave the recipient to wait until the By Wilson Producer rather than not receive gifts at all

It's odd, of course to mail your Although the general turkey mar-Christmas packages now, but those ket for Snyder has not yet gotten who linger to leave will find their underway at full blast, Wilson & parcels delivered some time in Jan-Company, operating the same type of turkey pool so successful last

The Post Office Department, in year, is already taking turkeys for fact, cannot make any effort to a Thanksgiving pool. deliver packages mailed 10 to 12

The local firm, T. E. Major, operadays before Yuletide. If you have tor, states, is advancing 26 cents per relatives and friends you want to pound for young toms and 28 cents receive Xmas cheer parcels-be sure per pound for hens. Those who pool ou mail them now birds under this plan will receive payment checks around Thanksgiv-

Weldon Birdwell has returned to ing.

Early Christmas

partment releases back him up.

happy date with Yuletide gifts-

Gift Mailing Must

Hitchcock after spending some time in the home of his parents, Mr. and Texas' first state park was Mother n Snyder late Sunday night, but no Mrs. Henry Birdwell, and other rela- Neff Park, eight miles southwest of McGregor.



Defend the health of your home. That job today is more important than ever before! That's why we are offering you, for a short time, special values in the famous trustworthy quality drugs and toiletries from the laboratories of McKesson & Robbins. Limited supply. Come in today.



No. 2-Phone 173

No. 1-Phone 33

Tractor moldboard plows, tractor drawn disc plows, one-way disc plows or tillers, listers without planting attachments, disc harrows, cultivators, dusters and grain binders Announcement was made that the following items are rationed but there will be no county quotas on: Field ensilage harvesters, grain to forage blowers, milking machines, farm milk coolers, feed grinders deep and shallow well water systems day, November 14.

Items listed below will require purchase certificates after December 1 and each county will be assigned quotas:

power pumps and windmills.

Cotton planters, listers with planting attachments, grain drills, combines, corn binders, side delivery rakes, ensilage cutters and tractors.

Mrs., W. B. Lee and daughter, Rube, spent the week-end in Eastland with relatives and friends. arrived back in Snyder Tuesday.



Evangelist

Evangelist C. M. Whitney of Electra, for a number of years an outstanding gospel preacher in the West Texas area, will conduct preaching services for the November revival meeting that opened Wednesday evening at Snyder's Church of the Nazarene, 1211 26th Street, The meeting continues through Sun-

Visit in San Angelo.

Odom Funeral Home directed local Mrs. Jack Patrick and twins, Ver arrangements, and Vaun & Carlock die and Myrdie, were accompanie to San Angelo last Thursday by Funeral Home of Mineral Wells handled arrangements at Mineral Wells Juanita Patrick to spend a few days. Interment was made in Holder's Mrs. Patrick, twins and Miss Patrick Chapel_Cemetery. were guests of Mrs. Patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lock. They

grandchildren.

Mrs. Sara Baker,

88, Dies Sunday

At Snyder Home

Mrs. Sara Jane Baker, 88-year-old

Snyder resident, succumbed Sunday

at the home of a daughter, Mrs.

L. W. Parker, 2411 29th Street, fol-

A longtime member of the Meth-

odist Church, Mrs. Baker was born

March 9, 1855, in Tennessee. She

spent most of her life in Parker

County at Holder's Chapel. The

chapel and graveyard at this place

both were named after her father,

Mr. Holder, early day citizen and a

"When I took the pastorate of the

Millsap Circuit in November of 1899,

I found her name at the top of the

list of members at Holder's Chapel,

where it remained until her death,'

Rev. M. W. Clark, her former pastor

Final rites for Mrs. Baker were

neld Tuesday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock,

She is survived by three daugh-

ters, Mrs. L. W. Parker of Snyder

Mrs. W. O. DeBusk of O'Donnell

and Mrs. E. O. DeBusk of Millsap;

28 grandchildren and 27 great-

lowing a brief illness

levout Methodis

at Mineral Wells

recalls

Leona Sullenger of Fluvanna wa week-end guest of Sue Sprott. Boy Scout Group in Mrs. H. B. Winston left Monday Party on Hallowe'en or San Angelo, where she is visiting

with her brother and family. Members of the Rattlesnake patrol Frances Chenault of San Angelo f Boy Scout Troop 38 met in the home of Dale DeShazo, patrol leader, visited with her mother, Mrs. P. Chenault, over the week-end. Friday evening for a Hallowe'en

Snyder Exceeds War

Chest Funds Quota

Mrs. Fred Day is the new employee Several games were played, and at Perry Brothers Variety Store. Mrs. he following refreshments were Day began work there Monday. served: Devil's broth, ghosts' stew a

Joetta Beauchamp of Colorado a shivers and fried butterflies. City was a week-end guest of her Members present were: Don Evermother, Mrs. W. S. Beauchamp. ett, Bobby Shahan, Gerald Heinzelmann, Franklin Brownfield, Billy Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vaughn and

Tom Deffebach, Jack Gorman, Joe J. D. had as a guest for the weekend Mrs. Vaughn's brother, W. C. Dave Scott, David Lynn Headstream, George Darby and Robert Preuitt. Allen Jr., of Andrews. Guests attending were Walter Ely, Mrs. Edwin Walton, her mother

Sam Bernard Rosenberg, Herby Sha-Mrs. H. L. Batts, and Mrs. A. E. han and Ford Spikes. Walton visited a day or so last at Kermit with friends

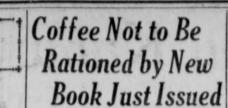
Mrs. Doyle Bynum of Rowena pent last week in the home of her couple stopped over at Big Spring sband's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

L. O. Bynum, in Snyder With reports yet incomplete, the Mr. and Mrs. G. Polk and chil-Snyder community went "over the dren of San Angelo had as week-end op" this week with \$3,231.68 turned

guests Mrs. Polk's parents, Mr. and in against a community United War Mrs. R. E. Joyce of Snyder. Chest quota of \$2,500, Sam Williams, Private Don Williams of Camp Snyder captain, reports. Wallace is visiting this week with Williams joins W. J. Ely, county

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doll Wil-War Chest chairman in urging that all final reports be tabulated at once and other relatives and liams. in order that a final report can friends A guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bybe submitted to state headquarters.

num for the week-end was their daughter, Elsie, of Lubbock. Miss Bud Shuler Back in Bynum is a freshman at Texas Tech-



Sweet Spreads for

Price Administration.

beef values unchanged.

10 points per pound.

Bread Are Added

To Rationed Foods

All jams, jellies and fruit spread,

ationed beginning Sunday, have

tive Sunday the ration cost of 42

pork, yeal, lamb and mutton cuts

were lowered one to two points, with

per pound and country butter at

Six points per pound is the value

assigned to jams, preserves and non-

citrus marmalade, while the ration

cost of jellies and fruit butter is

Value, for example, of a 46-ounce

an of grapefruit juice has been re-

luced from four to three points, but

a No. 2 can of pineapple juice costs

Effective Monday, green stamps

book No. 4 will be used to buy pro-

cessed foods. They will be valid

through December 20, and in addi-

tion last blue stamps in book No. 2-

Little Damage Done

Santa Fe Carloadings Down.

X, Y and Z-may be used through

A, B and C from the new war ration | uary.

fixed at four points a pound.

12 instead of 10 points.

November 20.

Snyder and Scurry County conumers who have examined their new War Ration Book No. 4 and jumped to the conclusion coffee will again be rationed are due a disappointment. Office of Price Adminstration officials say it isn't so. Coffee rationing rumors have been going the rounds, more or less, since the new books were issued-inasmuch as 12 of the stamps in the document are marked "coffee." Inclusion of the stamps, Scurry

County consumers are assured, is due to the fact the tremendous job of printing the new ration books was started before coffee was removed from the rationed list. At that stage coffee stamps could not have been liminated without considerable ex-All stamps designated for coffee, along with 72 other stamps in War

Ration Book No. 4, will be utilized as "spares." The "spares" were provided for use in event rationing of any new commodities is inaugurated All consumers in the county are warned to not incur the loss of Wa

Ration Book No. 4 or any other of the books issued to date. Once ration book is lost, a consumer ha o advertise the fact and wait 10 lays before a new document can be

WAC Recruits Will

Release Men to War

dows were appropriately decorated really interested in releasing sol- with wax, chalk and soap designs. diers for combat duty are given a Some Hallowe'eners even went so taphs for Hitler and Tojo-and a few put extermination signs over the dreaded Nazi swastika.

Minnesota three years and joined March. She has been a recruiting

Mrs. W. T. Thompson, accom- in 1942. Total cars moved were 37,paned by Mrs. Eva Halsey, left Sat- 823 compared with 38,933 for same urday for San Diego, California, week in 1942. Santa Fe handled where Mrs. Thompson will spend total of 39,330 cars in preceding several days with her husband, who week this year. is stationed there as a marine. The

Texas' largest underground cavern for a two-day visit with relatives is Longhorn Cavern, 11 miles southand friends west of Burnet



By Hallowe'en Group Hallowe'en pranksters were about heavy personal or property damage tives. vas reported by Snyder citizens Monday morning Young folks, out for an enjoyable

evening, retained some of their peace-time spirit, in that store win-

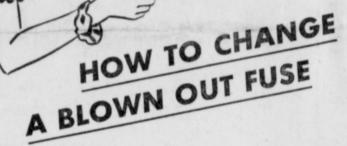
Snyder and Scurry County women

special invitation to contact Lieu- | far as to jot down explosive epitenant Patricia A. Nicolai, WAC recruiting officer for this district, Friday, November 12, and again November 26 at the Scurry County

Chamber of Commerce office. A native of Minnesota, Lieutenant

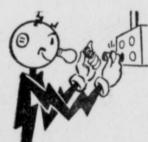
Nicolai attended the University of The Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending October 30, 1943 the Women's Army Corps last were 24,192, compared with 25,801 for same week in 1942. Cars receivofficer in Texas since last July. ed from connections totaled 13,631

ompared with 13,132 for same week



HELPFUL HOUSEHOLD HINTS

"LIKE CHANGING A LAMP BULB"



A blownout fuse is nothing mysterious. Fuses are safety valves of your electrical system. When a cord becomes worn or an appliance develops

a defect, the fuse "blows" to prevent more serious trouble. Too many lamps or applian-War Department sources. ces on one circuit may also cause a blown fuse.

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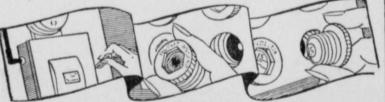
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Hobbs Choral Group Replacing a fuse plug (the Receives New Music common type) is as easy as screwing in a light bulb. Make the replacement yourself-

save yourself inconvenience and get your lights back on quicker.

The first thing to do is to disconnect the lamp or appliance that caused the fuse to blow. Then, take a new fuse of the right size, go to the fuse box and carefully follow the three steps outlined below.



STEP ONE - Locate the main cut-off switch near your meter box, and standing on a dry surface, turn off the electric

STEP TWO-Unscrew the "blown out" fuse, touching only its top. You can tell it by the burned patch in the window on top of the fuse.

STEP THREE --- Replace burned fuse with new fuse of proper size. Then turn on main electric switch.

How to conserve eyesight and light!



Eyesight and light are both vital to the winning of the war. Conserve both by following these six easy suggestions:

1. Clean lamp bulbs and reflec-tors regularly with a damp cloth. Dry thoroughly before using Use shades with white linings to reflect light instead of

absorbing i 3. Keep all lights properly shaded to avoid glare.

Arrange aurniture so one amp serves two or more people if necessary. Always turn off lights in inoccupied rooms.

Have eyes examined regularly by a competent eyesight

Don't waste Electricity just because it isn't rationed—use what you need, but need what you use.

specialist.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY I. E. BLAKEY. Manager

Action After Injury nological College

Private Rosser Lee Jones of the W. H. (Bud) Shuler, son of Mr Lubbeck Army Flying School, Luband Mrs. Harvey Shuler, has fully bock, spent latter part of last week ecovered from wounds received in in Snyder with his mother, Mrs. action and has been released from Corine Jones, and friends. a hospital in Italy, his wife was in-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burney have formed this week by the War Dereturned from New Mexico after spending the past four weeks with Shuler, a first lieutenant, was their children. In Portales they vislocated in Sicily, and has seen some of the bitter part of Allied fighting. Joe at Dora. ited Stella Carter, Bill at Floyd and More information on Lieutenant

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Groves of Shuler was not available through Fort Worth arrived Saturday for a week's visit with relatives at Herm-

> leigh and with friends in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Groves will return to Fort Worth Tuesday of next week. Mrs. Delmar Koch of Fort Worth

s home this week visiting her par-Hobbs School Choral Club has been singing "Army Air Corps," "The Stars ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Durham, at Dunn and friends at Snyder. and Stripes Forever" and many other Mrs. Koch has recently arrived back popular tunes.

in Fort Worth, where she spent sev-The club is grateful to Mrs. J. C. eral days with her husband. Cave, who has been accompanying Dr. and Mrs. Grady Wallace, who the group at the piano. She plays have been spending several days with every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon of each week. New music has Dr. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wallace, left for Orange early been received recently by the organization.-Reporter. this week, where Wallace will be stationed for the time being. He

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson of formerly was stationed at New Or-Lamesa, parents of Rev. Doyle Wil- leans, Louisiana, and he is in the

son of Snyder, were accompanied by coast guard. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mullins to Denton, where they spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mullins. Horace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mullins and is employed by Sears, Roebuck & Company at Denton.



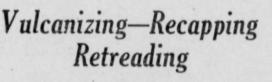
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Hugh Boren & Son Ins. Agency Marshall Furniture Company L. A. Chapman Service Station Roe's Home & Auto Supply Browning Food Market Williams Jewelry Company J. C. Penney Company

Economy Dry Goods Company Snyder Steam Laundry Yes, it is twenty five years since the end of World War I, and we commemorate that Armistice in the middle of another, more critical, world wide conflict. A whole new generation has grown up since 1918-to find themselves living through what formerly they knew only through history books. Nevertheless, that generation and the rest of us have been living all these years as free individuals, while across the seas have grown up terroristic dictatorships. We have learned to value true democracy more highly than ever before, and those who have threatened it causing this bitter battle, will never again dare risk the overpowering reproach we are visiting upon them.

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Gay McGlaun, Texaco Agent Randals Lumber Company Hande-Dande Grocery Jones & Rogers Beadel's Food Store

Stinson Drug Store No. 1 C. A. Wade Service Station Ely, Arnold & Ely Gin Stimson Motor Company Scurry County Tractor Co.

Dunnam Bros. Mattress Factory H. L. Wren Hardware The Hollywood Shop Joe Graham Tailor Shop Marinello Beauty Shop Denson Remedy Co. This war is demanding more of us than the last war; it is the business of every democracy-loving citizen of the United States! Our goals are more clearly defined, and our staunch belief in the rightness of our cause is daily more intensified. We are determined that no matter how much it takes we and our Allies are going to be the victors! For that reason we are devoting our energies to the fullest capacity in working and serving on our home and production fronts. That task, and our purchases of War Bonds and Stamps are our across-theearth handclasp with our courageous boys who are sacrificing so much more—fighting and dying on far-away battle fields.

We are set on making the Armistice to come more glorious, more secure, than the Armistice of 1918. It must be the inauguration of a new and better, truly lasting peace. That is our pledge this November 11th to our democratic way of life, and to all our heroes who have fought in years past and are fighting now to preserve it.

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Read About Your Friends in the Rural Sections of the County

Bison News

German News

Melcena Clark, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strom and children attended a birthday supper given in honor of Robert Gregory night. Refreshments were served at Canyon Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers and

Prince home Sunday. Leroy and Neil were Sunday visitors Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wenet-

in the Lloyd Murphy home at Mur- schlaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wenetchlaeger and son and Frank Doucho phy Annie Watzl and Mrs. Bill Schulze Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston

received medical treatment at the and children, Mrs. May Ellis and Sue Scott & White Hospital at Temple McKeown visited in the Gene House last week. home at Ira Sunday.

Nellie Moore and Annie Schulze of Mrs. R. A. Prince, Hays, Billy and Sweetwater spent the week-end with Dwain spent the week-end in Snyder Annie's parents with Mr. and Mrs. Holman.

Private First Class Johnny Schulze Leroy Strickland, seaman second is here on sick leave. He will be elass, of San Diego, California, is joined by his wife soon. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ule Blackstock and B. M. Strickland.

baby spent Sunday in the Frank Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hayley of Snyder were Sunday visitors in the Watzl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Templeton Frank Strom home of Colorado City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Huddleston and Laverne were in Lubbock Sun- his brother, J. M. Templeton, and family dav.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corbell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Layne visited daughter. Cleo Wemken, were visitthe John Laynes at Canyon Sunday. ing Mr. and Mrs. George Wemken Mr. and Mrs. Shack Allen were Tuesday night, Sunday visitors of the Frank Stroms.

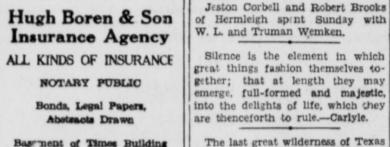
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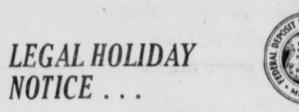
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wallace and children were visitors Sunday in the daughters attended the Hallowe'en carnival at Pyron Friday night. Pee-Wee Allen home at County Line, H. V. Dosier Jr. of Ira spent the Delbert Casey fell off the hood of

week-end with Leroy Strickland. a car and was hurt carly this week. Billy Lou Thompson is teaching in the Hermleigh Schools. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burney at Coa-

The most acceptable service of God is doing good to man .- Benja-

daughters of Colorado City and Mr. min Franklin and Mrs. Willard Wallace of Sweet-





AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF

Lily Mae Schulze, Correspondent

H. J. Schulze was complimented at a birthday party Wednesday to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kubena and children, Private First son, Elwyn, were callers in the R. A. Class Johnny Schulze, Emil Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wenetschlae-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrier, Marion, ger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wemken visited

homa Saturday night and Sunday.

lies around Big Bend State Park,

80 miles south of Marathon.

a short stay.

daughters of Loraine.

Johnson, and family.

eign service, that he has landed in

Stattle, Washington, and will be

week-end with Mrs. Vida Wasson at

Mrs. Oran Sturdivant, and family.

Sunday in the Tom Fambro home

Mr. and Mrs. Mozelle Roggenstein

Sidney Wallace Johnson attended

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dabbs spent

Charlie Ross of Snyder was a Sun-

day caller in the home of Mr. and

Bill Philltrip of Monahans visited

Mrs. Weldon Johnson, chairman,

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

last week visiting relatives at Breck-

home at Ennis Creek Monday.

enridge, Fort Worth and Dallas.

home soon on a furlough.

Snyder.

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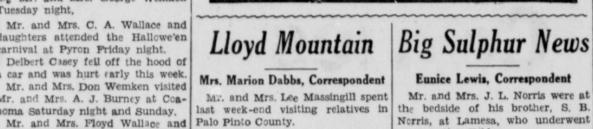
stein at Hermleigh

at Snyder Saturday.

Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

Lee Massingill.

Although wounded by a Jap's vicious hooked bayonet in hand-to hand combat on Guadalcanal, Marine Pfc. Harold Pazofsky of Brooklyn, N. Y., finally succeeded in cutting his opponent down with his machete. Our boys are willing to spend their lives. How much more can you afford to lend by increasing your Payroll Savings allotment? Take a pencil and figure it out.



an operation Friday. Eston Hardin and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis and last week with relatives at Tahoka, children, Clinton and Clara Mae, Fitts. water spent Sunday in the home of and were accompanied home by a spent Friday with Mr. Lewis' mother, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. brother, A. C. Hardin, and family for Mrs. M. E. Lewis, at Hermleigh There they joined Mr. Lewis' brother Callers in the J. E. Derryberry

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Lewis, home last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. of Comanche, Oklahoma. L. D. Teaff and Grant of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Norris were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henderson callers Sunday night in the Wynn and daughters of Loraine and Mr. Lee home and Mrs. E. M. McCollum and

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Haynes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B Dr. Grady Wallace and wife of Corbell. the U.S. Marine Hospital in New Eunice Lewis, who has been attend-Orleans spent four days last week ing a Western Union school at

visiting his sister, Mrs. Weldon Sweetwater, will leave Wednesday for Dallas, where she will be em-Vivian Davis of Ennis Creek comployed. nunity spent Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Norris were

in the Alfred Roggenstein home. callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis Saturday night. Ben Harless and family visited

Thursday in Lubbock, and were ac-Roscoe Havnes spent Sunday night companied home by their daughter, with Donald Mascn at Hermleigh. Bobby Lou, for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Popejoy and Eston Hardin and family visited girls of Roscoe spent Saturday with relatives at Loraine Thursday night. Mr and Mrs. Dean Smith and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wallace and dren. Several from this community at-E. E. Wallace Jr. and family of Snyder visited the latter part of the tended the school carnival at Hermweek in the Weldon Johnson home. | leigh Friday night.

The Jack Simpson family received Apprentice Seaman and Mrs. Al- TO FARMERS and ranchers only word from their son and brother, fred Hale spent Sunday with Mr. and We will sell electric wire and padlocks .--- Ben Franklin Store. 20-tfc W P. Simpson, who has been in for- Mrs. Buell Lewis and children.

Union News Murphy News

Mrs. Ben Weathers, Correspondent

Richard von Reeder of Mason in this community. Roeder home.

A number of people from here at- gather their crops. tended the carnival at Ira Friday Mrs. H. von Roeder of Bison was Howard Hogue family.

a community visitor first part of the week. Lorin McDowell of Big Spring was made 15 new government tanks on the ranch Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis spent

Fuesday night in the Howard Brooks nome at Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Herring and family Clint Barrett spent Sunday afternoon in the Ella Brown home at Vincent

C. N. von Roeder of near Snyder was a community visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stry of Gail spent Sunday in the W. T. Mont- and Mrs. P. F. Harmon and children Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews

Sunday in the Marshall Davis home. Mrs. P. F. Harmon were visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Sellars and

two children were week-end visitors of relatives at Gail and O'Donnell. Gene Fitts is spending a few days in the home of his brother, Sam

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Mrs. J. J. Adams, Correspondent Mrs. John Woodard, Correspondent Doothy Mae and Ted Jr. had their Mrs. Ruthie Davis and Mr. and County and Carl Bartels returned to Mrs. Fred Davis and children spent tensils removed Saturday in the of Clovis, New Mexico, visited last their homes Monday after visiting several days in Comanche last week. Roscoe Hospital Saturday. The J. C. Scott family, who were Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mr. and

> brother. Neighbors are helping to City were dinner guests Sunday in the Floyd Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell of T. C. and Carl Hogue of Brown-

Bill Pitts of California visited Irvin Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wren of Colo-Sturgeon Friday night.

rado City visited Mrs. W. B. Lemons seeing after his ranching interests home with them to spend a few days. Mrs. John Floyd. last week. Mrs. Lemons returned Mrs. P. A. Mebane had her tonsils

removed in the Snyder General Hos- the school house Friday night with children. pital last week.

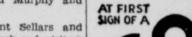
Dixon of Snyder are spending several days with the Homer Bentley ard, and Doyle Crowder of Sweet- Creek.

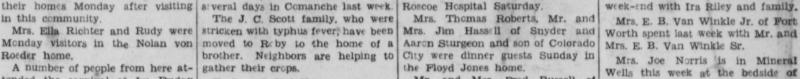
with homefolks. Field.

W. L. Harmon and Tobe Mickey of Terrell visited last week with Mr.

for the past few days. Mrs. N. O. Harris and son and

the W. C. Brooks home Thursday.





her grandmother, who is seriously field spent the week-end with the Ennis Creek, Mrs. Ray Warren and s n of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs.

Plainview News

Joyce Floyd of Abilene spent the

week-end with her parents, Mr. and The home nursing school began at

15 students, with Miss Faulkner of Grandmother Bentley and Mrs. Illinois as instructor.

water were married Saturday after-

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Private First Class Doyle Riley returned to Big Spring Sunday after spending a furlough here. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ferguson and children of Lamesa visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prown and

Guests in the O. C. Rinehart home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Our former writer, Emma Wood- Rinehart and children of Ennis

Martin News

Carolyn Ann Riley, Correspondent

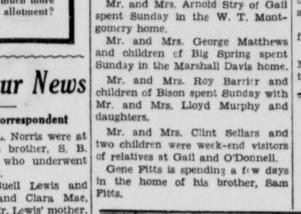
Mrs. L. H. Williamson and Bobby

Page Seman

This community raised more than Private Welton Bentley and wife noon in Colorado City. They will its quota in the United War Chest of Del Rio are spending the week make their home at Sweetwater, drive. We thank everyone who helpwhere he is employed at Avenger (d with the drive, and we especially thank Dean Cochran of Snyder, who donated the coffee for refreshments

at the entertainment Friday night.





Thursday, Novmber 11, 1943, (Armistice Day), a legal holiday will be observed by this bank. Customers are requested to be governed accordingly.

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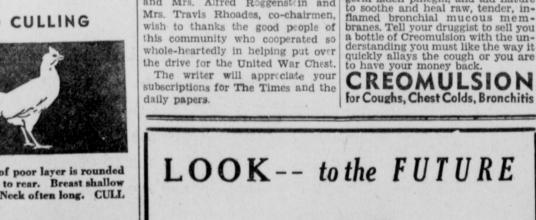
MEAD of poor layer is snaky BODY of poor layer is rounded Comb is shriveled. and tapers to rear. Breast shallow Byes are sunken and dull. CULL and flat. Neck often long. CULL HER!





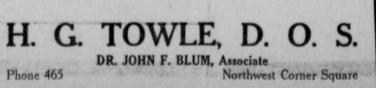
VENT dry, yellow, abdomen LEGS and toes of poor layer are round and beefy. Yellow in yelhard, skin thick, less than three fingers distance between keel and bones. CULL HER! low skinned breeds. Toe nails long. CULL HER!







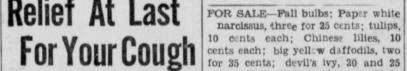
your children's eyesight. Now is the time to either correct or relieve any deficiencies which may impede their progress. Bring your children in today!



I wish to thank those who have NEW BILL OF SALE forms for helped me with the news of our livestock transactions in stock at community. Clara Mae Lewis will The Times. \$1 per book of 50 sets Mrs.' S. L. Hardcastle spent last take my place as correspondent. in duplicate, postpaid. Ona Beth Gibson, who is work-When you need orfice supplies, ing at Big Spring, spent the weekthink of The Times. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips of end with her mother, Mrs. W. P. Childress are visiting their daughter, Gibson, and brother, Drep. FOR SALE-Good five-burner oil Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Drennan and cook stove with built-in oven; also Jewell Burns and family spent last children of Sterling City spent Fri- New Perfection oil heater .--- 1300 25th day with Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis. Street. Oreta and Harvey Myers spent FOR SALE-Farmall F-12, rubber Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ida

and motor perfect; new paint and and Mrs. Perry Rodman visited Sun- Huffstutler and Lillian and Joe and stencils: equipped with two-row day with Mr. and Mrs. Oz Roggen- Steve Murphy at Plainview. planter and cultivator, three-row bed knifer, single-row lister and tractor He knows not how to speak who the birthday party of Betty Fuller cannot be silent; still less how to attached 16-inch breaking plow. Price \$800; no trade .- F. M. Addi-

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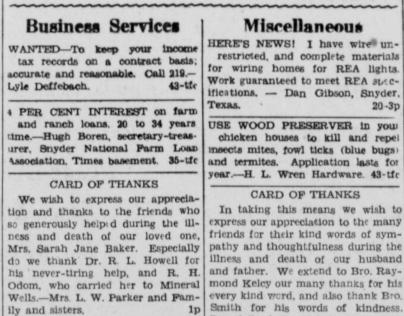
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thanks to each and everyone of you. Sincerely-Bushey Hedges. PLENTY OF MONEY to loan; low

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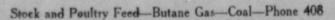
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classification,

There is no logical reason in the world why employers cannot work with Selective Service boards and economic gains that must be considered in our postcertain classification, is as silly as to think we can win the war with all the Georges, Toms and Harrys doing all the work in war plants and on the home front.

Editorial of the Week

HOW TO END THE WAR QUICKLY

the first or second month of 1944; the 40-league-boot strides of the rampaging Red army in the Ukraine; all these together add up.

Germany.

in a military sense, but it is also beginning to be 1941, levels unless such action puts the business below

The Russian triumph in the Ukraine, if it develops another. into complete rout of the million or more Germans there, could be the final straw. Or if the Allied armies

If we have to fight all the way to Berlin, itis going peace-time to aid in major disasters. to take a long time.

mountebanks like Hitler, the German people are an recent trend of business men toward international intensely practical people; and once they see all hope cooperation. . . . A lot of concerns which formerly of victory gone, they will quit-quit cold, quit com- were inclined to be satisfied with home markets are pletely.

It may be that they are still hanging on chiefly laeders feel confident America can out-produce the as a result of Joe Goebbels' propaganda. They are torn rest of the world through increased productive effibetween the terror of having their cities bombed to ciency regardless of what happens abroad. . . . Postrubble and the horror of what the Russians may do to war problems of feeding and clothing alone will prothem should the Red Army break through and beat vide plenty of business for firms able to reach out the other Allies into the Reichland.

perhaps the German people can make up their minds brotherhood of man. in the next month or six weeks. That is why it is vital that the aerial offensive be speeded up at all hazards morale .- The Abilene Reporter-Nows. enemy into submission at this time.

Hitler, in leading German women along hearts. the road to destruction, has wedged in social and allow the remaining boys of Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell, war world. . . . First, the German woman has been of Drifting" Hebrews 2:1-4; at the Nolan and other counties to work in oil mills, gyp given social significance, and through labor camps a evening hour, "Apprehended and mills, oil refineries and other essential businesses - new social equality has been introduced. . . . Women Apprehending" Philippians 3:10-14. while farming is at a lull-without losing farm classi- in Germany no longer hold public office, but they These are subjects and texts that fications. The old idea that a person must remain in can rise among the faithful by simple devotion to the deal with the practical things of life idleness three or four months a year, just to retain a Fuehrer. . . . Out of this sordid mess millions have and should help all who attend. been lifted from a drab, colorless existence and glorified as breeders, workers and cohorts for the Nazi Shahan, Pastor. cause. . . . Now we must, as Allied Nations, provide

substitutes for the German women if they are to be won to the tenets of a sane democracy. 27

A hint given over the week-end reveals the Truman committee is about ready to "dig in" and investigate government stockpiles of food and other goods. . Some members of the committee feel privately that The report of returning American soldiers from big stockpiles of goods overseas-once necessary be-German prison camps that all Germans to whom they cause of shipping uncertainty-are not needed any talked, civil and military, were praying for an early more, and the military should withdraw goods from end of the war and predicting that it would come in such stores at least as rapidly as new shipments arrive.

You can look for the Office of Price Administrathe leaking through neutral portholes of news of a tion to have a statement of price policy ready to rapidly worsening morale on the German home front- lay before the public in the near future-as soon as

top-kicks can smooth present plans out enough to Just what they add up to we cannot be sure, but get the approval of Chester Bowles. . . . Price inyou can search through the files of this newsppaer in creases will be allowed when gross profits before taxes the late summer and early fall of 1918 and find identi- is below the 1936-39 level-when out-of-pocket costs cally the same general type of news emanating from are not being returned and when price increases are needed to maintain essential production. . . . Price It seems obvious that Germany is far from beaten decreases may be ordered by OPA down to October. apparent that in her present state it would take only the so-called "equity" level-and to avoid shifting one big push to send her flat on her face as in 1918. profits from one step in the distributive process to

Office of Civilian Defense officials declared this in Italy, now coming up against the latest German week that OCD is far from beng dead, even though defense line-the only strong one possible south of some phases of the work are relapsing into "paper Rome-are able to achieve a resounding victory in the plans." . . . Industral sabotage is worrying OCD more next few days, it might be the extra bit of bad news than the possibility of air raids and even though needed to complete the destruction of German morale. concrete proof is lacking, OCD feels some recent fires Or the rain of bombs on Berlin for a period of days. and accidents have been due to sabotage, . . . OCD For it is as certain as anything that if Germany is is busy with post-war plans and the government knocked out of the war this year or early next year, wants to hold trained men and women together in it can only be done if Germany collapses from within. some kind of organization which would operate in

In spite of their failing for being taken in by Our capital is watching with keen satisfaction casting eagle eyes abroad. . . . Majority of business

and consolidate all their home front activities. . . If the Allies are able to mount an aerial offensive Too, many realize that only with international trade the like of which has not been yet seen in this world, can we work toward a closer and more permanent

You can bet your best pair of socks that the Italian -that we put into the air over Germany every single campaign will not move as rapidly this winter as most plane capable of carrying bombs. At this stage of the Americans expect. . . . There is, frankly, no pressing war, victory can be ours if we can muster the power reason now for the all-out drive that the Allies though to deliver the coup de grace in the form of air raids at first needed-since they have the mportant Souththat would make all that preceded them look like ern Italian air fields and hold a decisive air superiority. child's play. That is all that is needed now to wind . . . Allied strategists figure wisely that it will be

up the war in Europe, in the only way it can be cheaper to move at a moderate speed-rather than ended quickly-by shattering what is left of German throw in all the divisions it would take to blitz the

The paster will speak on the following subjects Sunday. At the morning hour, "The Deadly Danger "Come thou with us and we will do thee good" Numbers 10:29 .- Roy

PALACE THEATRE Program for Week-

Thursday, November 4-

"Hit the Ice" with Abbott and Costello. Their newest, gayest hit. News.

Friday-Saturday, November 5-6 "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp

Ground" tarring Johnny Mack Brown and

Tex Ritter. News, Cartoon, and Screen Song.

Saturday Night Prevue, Nov. 6-

"It Comes Love" tarring Glora Jean and Freddie Bartholomew. A grand musical

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 7-8-

comedy.

"Action in the North Atlantic"

starring Humphrey Bogart with Raymond Massey, Alan Hale, Julie Bishop, Dane Clark. The hundering story of the Merchant Marine. In love with a flag, a hip and a woman. Cartoon Com-

Tuesday, November 9-"Fiesta"

with Armida, George Givot, Antonio Moreno. It's terrific. It's technicolor! It's gay! A glorious musical feature in Technicolor. News, an Our Gang Comedy, "IN-VASION OF EUSOPE," a Worldin-Action. Bargain Night.

Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 10-11

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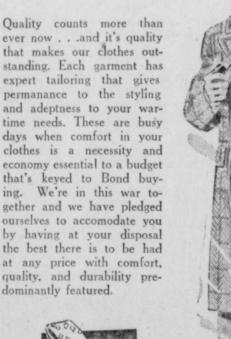
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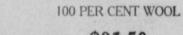
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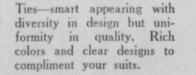






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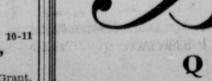




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