The Scurry County Times

"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

VOLUME 54 NUMBER 54 — SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-ONE — ISSUE NUMBER 10

Huge Parade Opens Fifth Annual Rodeo

Ira Girl, Houston Man Killed in Crash Sunday

10-YEAR-OLD BALDWIN GIRL DIES AT SCENE

Five Others in Teacher's Car Taken To Hospitals in Lubbock For Treatment

An enjoyable family reunion spent Sunday with relatives at Tulia was ended in tragedy late Sunday afternoon for E. W. Baldwin, Ira School vocational agriculture teacher, Mrs. Baldwin, their two children and Walter W. Doss of Houston, in a head-on automobile collision three and a half miles north of Lubbock that cost two lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, state highway patrolmen who investigated, stated, were coming south on the Lubbock highway. Doss, driving north, attempted to pass another automobile going uphill and forced Baldwin from the pavement.

When Doss saw he was going to hit the Baldwin vehicle, he swung into the barrow ditch, as Baldwin had done, with the resultant crash.

The Baldwin girl, Betty Mae, 10, had a deep cut on her throat, sustained critical head injuries and was thrown entirely clear of the Baldwin car. Dr. J. T. Kreuger, Lubbock surgeon, and others playing golf nearby rushed to the scene but Betty Mae was dead within two or three minutes after the accident happened.

Walter W. Doss, 34, was killed instantly. He suffered a crushed chest, a broken leg and other injuries. Body of Doss was sent to Houston, where final rites were read Wednesday morning.

An employee of the Baker Tool Company, Houston, Doss was a former guard on the Rice Institute football squad, and had officiated at several games in this immediate territory.

Donald Ray Baldwin, twin brother of Betty Mae, was still in West Texas Hospital Wednesday night, suffering from severe scalp and head lacerations but was ready for release.

Funeral services for Betty Mae were held Wednesday afternoon at Tulia, with Rix Funeral Home of Lubbock in charge of arrangements. Flowers from the flower bed Betty Mae had at her home were used in the floral offerings.

E. W. Baldwin, 38, sustained a fractured left arm, fractured pelvis, injured nose, head lacerations and bruises and is in Lubbock Sanitarium.

Mrs. Baldwin is in West Texas Hospital, sufering concussion, broken nose and internal injuries. Both Mrs. Baldwin and her husband are still in critical condition.

Newell Baldwin, about 10, and his sister, Alathea, 8, son and daughter of A. N. Baldwin of Tulia, were treated in a Lubbock hospital, but have been dismissed.

Both automobiles were demolished in the collision.

Evangelist

Presented in this picture is an evangelist known to many county church-goers, Bro. Raymond Kelcy of Lubbock, who started the regular summer revival of the local Church of Christ Sunday. A forceful speaker, Bro. Kelcy is being assisted by S. L. Morgan, local supply minister.

Church of Christ Leaders Report Good Services

Seats these evenings at the local Church of Christ are at a premium, since Bro. Raymond Kelcy, Lubbock Church of Christ evangelist, started a meeting Sunday at the church, two blocks east of the square.

Bro. Kelcy is well known to county church-goers, and was called back to the local church for the third summer—by popular request—to conduct a revival.

Five additions to the local church were reported by S. L. Morgan, supply minister, as a result of services the first two evenings.

In order to make it as convenient as possible for revival attendants, services each evening are being conducted out in the open air just east of the church.

The visiting evangelist states that morning services will be held at 10:00 o'clock and evening services at 8:30 o'clock.

"We are having good song services and good preaching," congregation leaders reported Wednesday, "and want to extend an invitation to the folks of Scurry County to be with us in these revival services."

Present plans call for the meeting to continue through Thursday, August 14.

Nearly 40,000 Bbls. For Sharon Ridge

Operators in the Sharon Ridge oil field were cheered this week with the announcement by Coffield & Guthrie, Inc., of Corsicana that the firm's four-inch pipeline transported almost 40,000 barrels of crude from the Sharon pool during July.

D & R Oil Company's No. 1 Robinson-Dobson, Wetzel et al well, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast one-half, Section 146, was drilling at 1,890 feet. Lime was topped in this test at 1,495 feet. It is "running high and looking good."

R-Y Oil Company's No. 2 Bishop was setting casing at 1,668 feet.

L. L. Lookabaugh & Ted Schroeder's No. 1 O. L. (Jack) Burney was cleaning out following nitro shot.

Temperatures Stay Below 100, Marker

Old Sol has been giving Scurry County a real taste of summer weather the past few days, but county residents will probably be surprised to learn that the high recording for the month to date is only 99 degrees.

So states Mrs. B. G. Johnson, government weather gauger, who reports sample August readings as follows:

	High	Low
August 2	97	65
August 3	97	66
August 4	99	65
August 5	98	64

Methodist at Camp Springs Start Revival

Methodist Church leaders at Camp Springs announce that the summer revival of the denomination will begin Sunday, and will continue through August 17.

Rev. J. N. Tinkle, Fluvanna pastor, will do the preaching, and Pastor S. A. Sifford of the Camp Springs church will lead the singing. Sifford urges all people of the community to come and take part in the services.

Who's New In Scurry County

Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morton of Midland (she is the former Rubye Curry, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Curry of Snyder), born in Midland hospital, last Thursday afternoon, weight seven pounds four ounces.

Charles Wayne, boy, born Saturday in a Roscoe hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sturdivant of Hermleigh.

Boy, as yet unnamed, born to Mrs. Edwena Ezell last Thursday in Snyder.

INTEREST FOR GIRL SPONSOR SHOW GROWS

Mrs. Opal Koonsman, Mrs. Weldon Johnson Hostesses; Mrs. Novis Rodgers Plans Festivities

One of the most colorful attractions at the county's fifth annual rodeo Friday and Saturday will be the community and outside cowgirl's sponsor contest.

Henry Rosenberg, in charge of community and outside cowgirl sponsors for this year's rodeo, stated Wednesday that entries already received had exceeded expectations.

Hostess to local sponsors during the rodeo will be Mrs. Opal Koonsman, who will be in charge of this phase of the rodeo—by popular request—for the third year.

Mrs. Weldon Johnson will act as hostess for the outside sponsors. Mrs. Novis Rodgers will be in charge of all entertainment festivities for both local and outside cowgirl sponsors.

Entries received by Henry Rosenberg in the cowgirl sponsor contest through noon Wednesday follow:

Community cowgirl sponsors—Jacqulyne Chorn of Hermleigh, junior division; Mary Ellen Echols of Dunn, senior; Fay Everett of Dunn, junior; Cora Neil Browning of Arah, senior; Faye Mathis of Fluvanna, senior; Patti Jones, also of Fluvanna, junior; Lora Davis of Murphy, senior;

Annie Weir of Ira, senior; Carroll Ann Riley of Martin, junior; LaNelle Berryhill of Turner, junior; Betty Glover of China Grove, senior; LaRue Cotten, also of China Grove, junior;

Mrs. Raymond Lloyd of Lloyd Mountain, senior; Juanita Lewis of Ira, junior; Ruby Burney of Knapp, senior; Othel Trevey of Sharon, senior; Loel Cox of Canyon, junior; and Lorena Brown of Bell, senior.

Outside cowgirl sponsors — Otha McFarland of Little Sulphur, Dorothy Childress of Cisco, Billy Marie Miller of Coleman, Dorothea Merkel of Colorado City, Mrs. Ad Jones of Post;

Jean McLaughlin of the Diamond M Ranch, Mary Ellen Banton of Flomont; Opal Etheredge of Hermleigh, Bobbie Lou Watters of Spur, Julia Mae McDonnell of the ZT Ranch, Carolyn Cox of Midland, Velda Battlenfield of Lubbock and Lucy Gean Coates of Big Lake and Elizabeth Miller of Fluvanna.

Indemnity May Be Used as Collateral By Wheat Producer

Certificates of indemnity issued to farmers as payment of wheat losses, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, according to Ross Williams, chairman of the Scurry County AAA committee.

"With loan rates higher than the present market value, it is to the advantage of insured wheat farmers to place this indemnity wheat under the loan," the AAA official continued, "and in taking the loan they not only retain possession of the wheat but are in position to sell if the price goes up."

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are determined by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, or they may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

NYA Counselor Will Interview Enrollees

O. G. Evers, NYA counselor for this district, announces that he will be at the local NYA work shop Monday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, to interview youths desiring National Youth Administration work, and to discuss the new work program with prospective enrollees.

Evers states that recent duties have made it necessary to discontinue his regular schedule in this district, but that he will be here from time to time to take up NYA work with interested parties.

The NYA counselor points out that training in aviation mechanics, sheet metal work, woodwork, radio, auto mechanics, printing, welding and other types of work is now available to youths in Scurry and nearby counties willing to apply themselves.

N.Y.A. WORK SHOP WILL BE STARTED SOON

City and County to Sponsor Placing Of 40x140 Building on City Lot South of Waterworks

Snyder was assured this week of a bigger and better NYA work shop, following approval of the project Monday evening by the City Council and County of Scurry.

Present plans call for an NYA work shop, located on the city lot just south of the city waterworks, to be 40 by 140 feet in size.

County Judge Sterling Williams agreed Monday evening that the city and county, as local sponsors, should bear the cost of materials for a concrete floor, sewage facilities, electrical equipment and furnish a building site.

The 40 by 140-foot structure that will be erected will be pre-fabricated, and shipped here knocked down. Youths employed on the local NYA project will erect the building and put in the concrete floor.

In making a survey early this week for the new NYA work center, B. L. Cogdell of Lubbock, area NYA work supervisor, declared the enlarging of the shop would result in more youths being put to work, and that needy youths from nearby counties would be called upon when all eligible boys in Scurry County were used.

James A. Cowan, local NYA foreman, and John E. Speice, assistant foreman, report that the NYA work center is now employing 48 boys, who work in two shifts. Increase to two work shifts started with NYA's new fiscal year July 1.

Cogdell and other area NYA officials are expressing keen satisfaction over the approval of a larger work center for the boys here. Some of the equipment that will be utilized in the new work shop has already arrived.

Dry Good Stores to Close Friday at 1:00

Five of Snyder's dry goods stores will close their doors Friday (tomorrow) afternoon at 1:00 o'clock to permit their employees and patrons to attend the initial performance of the Scurry County Rodeo, slated for 2:00 o'clock at Wolf Park. The stores will not open the balance of the day.

Operators of The Fair Store, Economy Dry Goods Company, Penney's, Bryant-Link Company and J. H. Sears & Company announce their stores will be closed in a spirit of cooperation for a big sendoff for the rodeo.

Work on New Piggly Wiggly Store Rushes

S. V. Morris, Buster Curtis and Leighton Griffin, operators of the local Piggly Wiggly store, stated Wednesday that goods and grocery stocks should be ready to move to the store's new location, half a block west of the square in the former Snyder Garage building, by September 1.

Workmen are making good progress this week on reconstructing Piggly Wiggly's frozen food locker in the back of the new store location. The plant lockers are expected to be ready for service in early September.

Work was completed this week in razing the old front of the Snyder Garage building, and the work started to make the new Piggly Wiggly front flush with the south edge of the brick structure.

Welcome Visitor!

Since hundreds and hundreds of visitors, many from distant points, will be in Snyder Friday and Saturday for Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo, directors of the local rodeo association request that local folks extend visitors all the courtesies possible.

"In other words," directors point out, "we should not only extend rodeo visitors a cordial welcome, but should be ready, and glad to answer any question they might ask about Snyder and Scurry County. If a visitor has a particularly difficult question to answer, like average rainfall or business possibilities, refer him to someone that really knows the correct replies. Let's make this rodeo a welcome to Snyder affair in a big way!"

36 Newcomers During July Are Given Welcome

Total of 36 newcomers were officially greeted during July by the Welcome-to-Snyder organization, Mrs. Roy Stokes reported Tuesday. Of those welcomed to Snyder during the past month, 32 were married people and four were single men.

July newcomers, with the occupation each man engages in, follow:

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bailey, Seismograph Service Corporation; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Moody Jr., Seismograph Service Corporation; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Beard, Soil Conservation Service;

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cox, Ford agent; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black, Black Grocery and Service Station; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flowers, trucker, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mathis, painter; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Seabourne, Miller Body Works;

McLaughlin Oil Company — Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Posey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kahl, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Bierly, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gordy; and Messrs. G. Graham, Roy Teague, Lloyd Woods and R. Lankford.

Defense Program Set At Christian Church

"The Place the Church Should Play in the Defense Program" is subject for a special devotional service at the First Christian Church Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, church leaders advised The Times yesterday. The public is invited to attend the services.

Bible School is scheduled for 9:45 a.m., and communion service at 10:45. The Christian Endeavor Society meets at 7:30 p.m., to which all the young people of the church are invited. The latter service is conducted in the church basement.

Questionnaires To Go Out to New Draftees

Members of the county's local draft board stated Wednesday that questionnaires will be mailed this week-end to the 55 draftees who were 21 years old prior to July 1, and who registered in the county-wide signup July 1.

The 21-year-old county draftees who receive questionnaires will be subject to the same regulations imposed on registrants who received questionnaires earlier this year, and will have 10 days in which to return the papers, properly executed.

FIRST OF AAA CHECKS HERE TOTAL $4,366.38

Scurry County Is One of First in Texas to Receive Money, Says Administrator

Scurry County became Tuesday afternoon one of the first eight counties in Texas to receive 1941 Triple A parity checks—a shipment of 74 checks totaling $4,366.38.

Claud D. Cotten, county administrative officer for Triple A, reports that receipt of AAA parity checks this early in the summer marks an important milepost of cooperation for Scurry County cotton producers and AAA officials.

It was by the closest type of cooperation between producers and local Triple A officials that Scurry, County was able to step out in front with receipt of AAA checks this year.

Other counties besides Scurry that have received initial batches of 1941 AAA parity checks include Austin, Camp, Coke, Delta, Galveston, Titus and San Patricio Counties.

To date 32 Texas counties have submitted 5,212 cotton parity applications to the state Triple A office. It is estimated that 342,000 applications for $22,250,000 will be made in 1941 cotton parity payments to Texas farmers.

"Now that Scurry County is beginning to receive 1941 AAA parity paymants," Cotten points out, "we should like to ask that county cotton producers not take up time at the local Triple-A office by asking for their checks. Each producer will be sent a card when his parity check is received."

The rate of payment for 1941 is 1.38 cents per pound as compared with 1.55 cents per pound last year, however, the average normal yield of lint per acre for the state is 167 pounds for 1941 as compared to 161 pounds for 1940.

Cotton parity payments are made to farmers who plant within their cotton acreage allotments as set up under the agricultural conservation program and are made in addition to regular conservation payments.

Other counties which have sent applications to the state office are Bosque, Cameron, Cherokee, El Paso, Fannin, Fisher, Franklin, Henderson, Hopkins, Jones, Lamar, Marion, Morris, Newton, Nueces, Rains, San Saba, Schleicher, Tom Green, Travis, Webb, Willacy, Williamson and Wood.

Government Loans To Cotton Growers Increased to 14.02

In a special message to Scurry County cotton producers, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announces that government loans on 1941 cotton, 7-8 inch middling, will average 14.02 cents per pound, compared with nine cents last year.

Increased rate in government loans for cotton was made mandatory by the new requirement that loans be made at 85 per cent of parity, and was based on the August 1 parity price of 16.49 cents.

The department states producers cooperating with the AAA program will be eligible for loans on their entire cotton production at the rate set this week.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture adds that farmers who knowingly overplanted their cotton allotments could receive a loan at 60 per cent of the rate available to cooperators on that part of their cotton subject to penalty.

Fred Jones Accepts Place on The Times

Fred Jones this week became associated with The Times, and will be connected with advertising and news departments of Your Home County Paper.

Fred (Cheesy to many of his Snyder friends), has been employed with the Abilene Reporter-News for two years. He formerly was associated with The Times for several years. He and his wife and son, Roger Wayne, are occupying the H. F. Rogers home in East Snyder.

Kenneth Alexander Advances

A step in the direction of her life's dream was made by Kenneth Alexander this week, when she began work Wednesday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. She's always wanted to work in the bookkeeping department of a Dallas bank, Miss Alexander admits, and in the Federal Reserve Bank she will be in the transient department and will work adding machines. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Kenneth has been employed by the local Snyder National Bank the past year and four months. She makes the third of her family to be in Dallas—Weldon is also a bank employee, and Lyle is taking instruction at Love Field.

Tiny Performer

Special attraction at Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday will be little "Brown Jug" Reynolds, three-year-old cowhand, and his little trick pony, Tincie.

"Brown Jug" and Tincie are widely advertised as two of the world's smallest performers, and have attracted considerable attention at rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma.

A veteran performer, "Brown Jug" Reynolds has been making rodeos for the past two years, and really turns in an excellent performance. He will appear here for the entertainment pleasure of folks in this trade territory.

Company "G" Leaves Bowie Camp Monday

Members of Snyder's Company G, Texas National Guard, and other units of the Thirty-Sixth Division mustered out of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, early Monday morning for summer army maneuvers in Louisiana.

A number of Scurry County folks—wives, sweethearts and friends of Company G boys were in Brownwood Saturday evening for the farewell party given the boys by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Major General Claude V. Birkhead, comander at Camp Bowie, was in general charge of the mammoth party that took up more than four blocks of Brownwood's Main Street.

Maneuvers that Company G boys and other 36th Division units will engage in while in the Pelican State will comprise the largest peace-time war games ever put on in the South.

Officers of Company G, while in Snyder last week, pointed out that the Scurry County boys were in fine shape for the forthcoming maneuvers—a tanned, steel-muscled group of soldiers able to rough it under almost any kind of practice conditions.

Major General Birkhead indicated over the week-end that the 36th Division maneuvers will be staged through August and part of September.

Albert Leach Said Recovering From Accident Injuries

Word received yesterday from Abilene indicated that condition of Albert Leach, seriously injured in a Friday automobile accident north of Abilene, was slightly improved.

Leach's head-on collision with another car between Hamlin and Abilene, Leach's machine and that of another driver were completely demolished. Leach sustained a broken neck, broken nose and other serious injuries. Following emergency treatment, he was placed in a cast, his neck straightened and his broken bones mended.

The former Ira grocer was returning with his son, Alton, from Hamlin, where they had gone to tell a sister of the death of a relative in California. Alton was slightly injured.

Mrs. N. W. Autry, sister-in-law of Leach, went to his bedside Saturday morning.

Loraine Cheese Firm Has New Equipment

Officials of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant announced this week that a new 10,000-pound vat and agitator has been received at the plant handling dairy products from Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Installation of the new equipment will raise the total capacity of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant to 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

Officials of the Loraine plant state that the quality of sweet cream received from Scurry, Fisher and other nearby county livestock owners has been holding up remarkably well the past few weeks, despite unusually hot weather.

Revival at Canyon School This Week

Good crowds, especially at evening services, feature the revival meeting being conducted this week at Canyon School by Rev. W. E. Lee and Rev. Jim Corbin of Lamesa.

"We feel the Lord is blessing us in the Canyon meeting," Rev. Lee stated Wednesday, "and we want to invite the people of Scurry County to attend remaining services. All sermons are built around the old fashioned gospel."

PLANNERS SAY SHOW WILL BE BIGGEST, BEST

First Parade to Form at 26th Street Friday Afternoon at 1:00 O'Clock

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association reported enthusiastically this (Thursday) morning as The Times started to press that the curtain was ready to rise Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual and greatest Rodeo.

Opening rodeo event Friday will be the gigantic street parade, which will form at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon just west of Snyder Steam Laundry on 25th Street.

The street parade will be staged each day of the rodeo, and all contestants in the various events must participate in the street parades, rodeo association officials declare, to be eligible for the money prizes.

Those taking part in the street parade—contestants, rodeo association officials, outside and community sponsors, Chief Quanah Parker and his Indian troupe of Oklahoma, floats, three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds and his trick horse Tincie, signed up this week, and others will join in to make this year's street parade the biggest and best in history.

J. R. Reeves, parade marshal, asks all people who will be in the parade to be at the city tabernacle Friday and Saturday not later than 12:30 p.m.

Following the street parade Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the arena gate will open at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Pickup men at this year's rodeo will be Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson, two men who are experienced and capable of really getting this dangerous job done with keen satisfaction to contestants.

Henry Rosenberg, in charge of community and outside cowgirl sponsor contests for this year's events, stated Wednesday that entries in both divisions had exceeded all expectations.

Entries in the community cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from all parts of Scurry County, while entries in the outside cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from a wide radius of the state from Lubbock on the north to Big Lake on the west.

Three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds, with his trick horse, Tincie, was signed up this week by rodeo officials, and will perform both Friday and Saturday. "Brown Jug" is known as the world's smallest rodeo performer, and has made rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma for the past two years.

And the Indians will be here! Chief Quanah Parker, great grandson of the original Indian chieftain by the same name, and his troupe of In-

(See RODEO, Back Page)

E. L. Farr Named To Draft Board Vacancy

New member of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board is E. L. Farr, who has been named to replace Warren Dodson, resigned.

Besides Farr, other draft board members are J. C. Dorward and H. J. Brice. The board has had a meeting since Farr has been named on it, and reports Selective Service work in the county going along at a smooth clip.

Free Shows Draw Crowds on Friday

Excellent crowds were attracted Friday afternoon and evening to the free picture shows sponsored by the county agent's office, the extension service and the Farm Security Administration.

First show was presented Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Texas Theatre through the courtesy of P. W. Cloud, manager. Second show was presented Friday evening at the courthouse.

Call More Boys

Members of the local Selective Service draft board were notified Tuesday afternoon that Scurry County will be called upon Wednesday, August 13, for two more draftees for induction into military service.

Board members state the two county registrants, not selected late Wednesday afternoon, will be ordered to report at the city hall by 4:00 p.m., August 13, following which they will be sent to El Paso for induction into the U. S. Army.

USO Drive in Scurry County Seen As Way Everyone Can Have Part

Parties interested in the successful completion of the USO drive quota for Scurry County, which was set several weeks ago at $808, have asked that The Times reproduce the following letter from a boy to attend the August 11-17 encampment of the USO drive for funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woody, who are collecting old newspapers, magazines and clothes, which will be sold and funds derived from their sale applied on the Scurry County quota, state their collections are still underway.

Cash donations for the fund may be made to Lee T. Stinson, William Fuller or The Times.

The letter:

Dear Mom: Well, here it is another week-end and I'm not a general yet. But give me time.

Matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands—on evenings and week-ends.

The nearest village is five miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do. The USO is trying to raise $10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the USO could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,

BILL.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Published Every Thursday at Snyder, Texas

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones.....Editor and Publisher
Bill Fink.....Foreman and Linotyper
Leon Guinn.....Staff Writer
Allene Curry.....Society Editor
Kelley White.....Floorman
D. P. Connally.....Utility

Member The Texas Press Association
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Scurry, Nolan Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Kent, Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance.....$2.00
Six Months, in advance.....$1.25
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance.....$2.50
Six Months, in advance.....$1.50

Happiness Ahead

"There's going to be a lot of happiness wrapped up in our vacation this summer," a local business man declared Monday. "Instead of planning a long trip through other states, with attendant expenses, we are going to see Texas—and like it."

Of such sentiment is made the kind of public spirit that results in folks learning to appreciate the scenic beauty spots of Texas, a state that is truly the native land of many citizens here and in other sections of the Lone Star empire.

With bombs falling out of troubled skies abroad, there is every reason to believe that tourist trade during August will reach such a satisfactory volume in Snyder and other towns along Highway 15—the Carlsbad Cavern route—that one will hear very little talk in the future of tourists visiting foreign lands. In the first place, residents would find it extremely difficult to obtain passports for visiting foreign beauty spots, and in the second place such visitation might cost the lives of those going abroad—even if passports were obtainable.

Since August is the accepted month of vacations for most West Texas people, mention of the highly successful East-West Highway Association meeting held here Friday afternoon would be quite timely. Plans were made at Friday afternoon's gathering for getting the gaps filled in on Highway 15—especially in time to catch next summer's crop of tourists who believe in seeing Texas and America first.

With completion of Highway 15 from the Louisiana to the New Mexico line, one will hear a lot more about seeing West and Southwest Texas first, and the beauty spots afar some other decade. There is happiness indeed ahead, at vacation time, in almost any direction one might wish to go from Snyder. West Texas folks have already sold themselves on this idea, but there still remains much to be done in selling the Southwest and Middle West on the idea.

No Cause for Worry

Opinions expressed this week by local ginners and cotton buyers indicate that Scurry County farmers will have little to worry about this year as a result of the federal government freezing financial assets of the Japanese government. Mention of the Japanese government is usually a touchy subject in West Texas, since we depend upon Japan to take most of our exportable short staple cotton.

American cotton consumption, in fact, has been stepped up so much during the past three months by the national defense program and increased purchasing power that consumption this year should just about balance production. This fact alone, verified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is enough to make the ordinary cotton farmer shout with joy.

Our exports to China and Japan have been gradually dwindling for the past three or four years anyway. From August 1, 1940, to August 1 of this year, shipments will total only 215,000 bales.

We need to sell all the American grown cotton we possibly can, not only to China and Japan, but to other Oriental countries as well. Since, however, this ambition cannot be realized under the current blockade and stress of war times abroad, we are happy that county farmers can find solace in the loss of foreign markets—however disturbing the situation may eventually prove to be in years to come.

While the goose is hanging high, so far as cotton prices are concerned, cotton farmers should, however, be organized to the point that they will cooperate with government and other agencies to keep cotton prices at a firm level.

In other words, while cotton prices are at a satisfactory level, producers and landowners alike should be becoming concerned over some type of long range agricultural program that will insure parity—or at least near parity—prices for cotton after peace again casts its rays of brightness over the world.

Editorial of the Week

"V" FOR VICTORY

Can a single letter contribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victorie," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom has sprung the French equivalent. Sohehow the custom sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even tracing it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5.

Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

Current Comment

By LEON GUINN

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

Many people had hope until last week that Congress might adjourn late this summer, but information released early this week indicates our national legislative body will remain in session, with possibly a few brief interludes, the rest of the year. . . . It seems almost certain now that there will be extended haggling over Selective Service—at a time when argument is vyre futile—the new tax bill and the much discussed Property Seizure bill.

★

Rather than trying to be of service in this time of national emergency, it is obvious some of our Washington congressmen—especially the isolationist bloc—will do everything possible to embarrass the Roosevelt Administration and keep the United States locked in a verbal "bottleneck" until it can be ascertained just what course the war abroad will take. . . . We hear a lot these days about Fifth Columnists on the wild with their venemous propaganda, strikes and walk-outs delaying defense production and strategic materials being so scarce new car production will be cut 50 per cent, but very little about the damage being done to the nation by filibustering, long-winded, short-actioned congressmen who seem to think an extra month's salary is more important than approving legislation vital to the ongoing of this democracy.

★

Tailor shops and laundries are greatly encouraged by the announcement that Zonite Products Corporation has developed an entirely new mothproofing compound which, applied when wool is being dyed, is reported to retain its effectiveness after repeated trips to laundries or tailor shops. . . . The mothproofing compound leaves very little odor in fabrics, and will be especially valuable in army and navy use, where clothes must take beatings in almost every type of weather.

★

The House Naval Affairs Committee is quietly sending out crews of investigators, including attorneys and reliable accountants, to investigate representative industries and business concerns about unjustified war profits in filling national defense contracts. . . . All information gathered to date points to no sensational discoveries, but the investigators want to be Johnny-on-the-spot in case something of interest turns up. . . . Reports on current investigations will be completed in time for public committee hearings in the early fall.

★

The following quotation from the July issue of "Texas Parade," published by the Texas Good Road Association, will prove particularly timely: "Impressed with Texas' modern highways and methods of the Texas Highway Department in constructing and maintaining the vast network of state roads, a five-man highway commission for Argentina is taking the ideas they gathered here back to Latin American republic to give it a 'real American' highway system. The Argentine road building experts came to this county to study the latest road building practices, especially in Texas, and observe the manner in which the State Highway Department is operated.

★

"The visiting government officials were especially interested in Texas highways because the soil and climatic conditions in their country are much the same as they are in this state. . . . The Argentina road commissioners had high praise for the hospitality and interest shown them by Texas highway officials. . . . South America, as in many other things, is studying and following the lead of the United States in highway building methods and construction, the Argentina road experts said. . . . And on account of the terrain, soils and climate being similar, they spent more time in Texas than anywhere in the United States."

★

A novel idea that clicked in 10-day First Cavalry Division maneuvers, concluded over the week-end in Texas and New Mexico, was the assignment of 10 gaily colored Piper Cub, Taylorcraft and Aeronca planes, costing around $1,500 each, to duty behind the lines as messenger ships. . . . Performance of the light planes under varying conditions, their ability to maneuver in and out of tight spots and their slow cruising speeds for observation purposes has caused War Department officials to consider the possibility of further utilization of light planes in summer maneuvers of the Third Army in Louisiana this month and in September.

★

Despite all efforts to the contrary, it seems certain now that price legislation proposed by the Office of Price Administration will not be enacted before mid-October, at the earliest. . . . Although the legislation will be requested in the very near future, members of the farm bloc are not yet in the mood to give their nod of necessary approval to price fixing. . . . Rising costs of living, plus the resultant squawks from the folks back home, will probably get the desired effect after frost falls.

★

Members of local women's study clubs and county residents in general are asked to be on the lookout for a "Colonel" Harriet Virginia and her husband, James K. Fulton, who are going about organizing units of so-called Women's Motor Corps, getting $10 subscriptions from members and moving on before law enforcement officials clamp down on them. . . . This couple is operating under the deceptive pretense of training defense-minded women to drill, do radio work, drive ambulances and the like.

Rosser Says No Basis for Alarm By Typhoid Fever

Editor of Times:

Because of the fact that [illegible] and Scurry County, please publish the following information for those who have typhoid mania and yet are not sick.

In the first place, it is a rather heavy state penalty not to report typhoid cases to the health officer, not only to the doctor in charge but to the head of the home as well. There are no doctors in the county who object to reporting reportable cases, that I know about. Only one case of typhoid has been reported to me up to date, and that is not in Snyder.

Please bear in mind that babies do not have typhoid fever. That portion of the intestine which is attacked by the typhoid germ is not developed in a baby. These portions of the intestine are called Peyers Patches, and Peyers Patches are not developed until after babyhood, hence a baby can no more have typhoid fever than it can have a permanent set of teeth or whiskers.

Old people very, very rarely have the disease. Personally, I have never known a case in a person over 65.

Again, please remember that not all cases of continued fever are typhoid. Pyelitis, a disease of the hollow portion of the kidney, can resemble typhoid fever sometimes, but laboratory tests will show any competent person the difference. Middle ear disease also can run a temperature resembling typhoid fever, but a close examination of the ear drum will show that difference. Several other pathological conditions are the same way.

The majority of persons with typhoid fever are between 10 and 25 years of age. Then again there is quite a difference between typhoid fever and paratyphoid fevers. Of the latter I have seen many cases in Scurry County. Of the former, I have seen only one in Snyder in 25 years, and that case was imported from the Canyon community a number of years ago.

No one can forecast what we may have to attack our town and county, but at present I can see no reason whatever for being even expectant of a typhoid epidemic. We have no stagnant pools and our water supply is of the very best. We have acres of weeds that should be cut, but weeds do not create typhoid fever.

I believe I am perfectly safe in saying that 90 per cent of all cases of typhoid or paratyphoid are contracted by drinking contaminated water. Now, may I assure the alarmed unfortunates that there are no dangerous maladies running at large either in Scurry County or Snyder.

Doctors and nurses go into all kinds of sickness, and how many of them have you personally known to have contagious or infectious diseases? Likely none. The reason is they do not drink a questionable water supply and avoid the breath of sick people. Anybody can exercise these simple precautions. If you are in doubt, boil the drinking water and do not hover over the patient.

I trust this will stop the hysterical howl, that not only distracts well meaning people, but as little as you may think of it, might damage the town. People who might want to come to Snyder would go elsewhere because of the report unfounded.

H. E. ROSSER.
County Health Officer.

PALACE Theatre

Thursday, July 31—
"Adam Had 4 Sons"
with Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter, Susan Hayward, Fay Wray, Richard Denning. News and Novelty.

Friday-Saturday, August 1-2—
"In the Navy"
starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Cartoon and Novelty. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

Saturday Night Prevue and Sunday-Monday, August 2-3-4—
"The Great Lie"
starring Bette Davis and George Brent with Mary Astor. News and Novelty.

Tuesday, August 5—
"Mr. Dynamite"
starring Lloyd Nolan and Irene Hervey. News, Popular Science and Cartoon Comedy. Bargain Night. Admission 10 cents.

Wednesday-Thursday, August 6-7—
"She Knew All the Answers"
starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. News and Novelty.

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, July 31—
"Meet the Chump"
starring Hugh Herbert with Jeanne Kelly and Shemp Howard. "Capt. Marvel" serial and Cartoon Comedy. Family night. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Friday-Saturday, August 1-2—
"In Old Cheyenne"
starring Roy Rogers with George Hayes. "Green Hornet" serial and a new Andy Clyde Comedy.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 3-4-5—
"Men of the Timberland"
with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Linda Hayes. Comedy and Novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday, August 6-7—
"Caught in the Act"
starring Henry Armetta with Iris Meredith. "Capt. Marvel" serial and two-reel comedy, "Love at First Fright." Family nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

HERE IS MORE CONCERNING
HIGHWAYS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

reation room of the fire boys at the city hall, by President Floyd Jones. In making the welcome address, Jones declared that "if they [illegible] to the city," he said, "they would be given attendants with the admonition to take over."

Victor L. Mintor of Carlsbad, New Mexico, in making the secretary's report for the association in New Mexico, pointed out that Highway 16 and 62 had been completed in New Mexico, and that attention was directed, at present, to getting the gaps finished in Scurry, Borden and Fisher Counties.

Jones, Charles J. Colten, Senator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, A. J. Roach, Gaines County judge, and others spoke on the possibility of getting Highway 15 federalized within the next six months, and of the steps that must be taken before federal designation is given the air line route from the Louisiana to the New Mexico line.

"Efforts of the East-West Highway Association since its inception to get the vital trunk line route across the state paved forms an intriguing chapter of Texas history," Senator Smith said.

"Civilization lives on its highways, and we today must keep in mind the fact that we, as a nation, would gradually deteriorate if our highways were allowed to become obsolete and useless," Smith pointed out.

Smith struck the keynote theme of the convention when he stated that "Highway 15, contrary to popular rumor, is not in competition with the highly-touted Bankhead Highway."

S. J. Treadaway of Abilene, district engineer for the State Highway Department, had attendants cheering lustily when he said $126,000 had already been allocated for the paving of Highway 15 from the overpass southeast of Snyder eastward to the Fisher County line.

Treadaway stated that contract for select base work, preparatory to paving, was due to be let early this fall and that contract for paving from the overpass east to the Fisher County line would probably be let in March or April of 1942.

Judge Roy Formway of Roby, accompanied by Lee Hall and a good sized delegation of Fisher County highway boosters, stated that a 12-mile gap in Highway 15 from a point west of Roby westward to the Scurry County line was all that remained unfinished in the East-West road across Fisher County.

The association voted to publicly express its thanks to R. G. Dillard, local Chamber of Commerce manager, Chamber of Commerce officials and City of Snyder officials for the steak dinner staged at the lunch hour, and for courtesies extended conventioneers during their stay here.

Site of the next East-West Highway Association meeting will be selected within the next two or three months.

Overnight Club Encampment To Be Reset Later

Ever hear of a proposed overnight encampment [illegible] county Home Demonstration [illegible] planned out was "set for a later date?

That is exactly what happened when 80 county women registered for the recent overnight encampment proposed at the Von Roeder Seed Farm orchard recently. A cloud came up and brought the gathering to a premature end, but the idea clicked, so club members decided this week September 12 would be a likely date for the overnight gathering in nature's own garden.

Estella Rabel, county home demonstration agent, states plans have already been mapped for the September 12 encampment, which will be held at the Von Roeder orchard.

Ladies planning to attend the gathering will need to take cookies, cakes, sandwiches and other eats for supper, and enough food for a complete breakfast the next morning.

Program for the festivities the evening of September 12 will include a mock short course in the way of demonstrations and reports.

A report will be given by the delegate who attends the State Home Demonstration Association at Beaumont. Each club represented at the September 12 encampment will also have a stunt to stage as a contribution to the program.

Further details on the forthcoming encampment will be given in The Times from week to week.

Hammond's Fingers Injured

Young Hammond, co-operator of the local Hammond Brothers Ford tractor agency, received painful injuries Tuesday afternoon to two fingers on his right hand, when the fingers became engaged between a belt and a pulley. Word received late Wednesday indicated the two fingers may be saved.

BOND QUIZ

Q. What is the reason for buying a Defense Bond?

A. To keep America free. To show your faith and pride in your country. To warn foreign dictators that the United States is the strongest country in the [illegible] money to buy a Defense Bond, what can I do.

A. Buy Defense Postal Stamps, on sale almost everywhere. Your post office, bank, department store or druggist has them, or can get them for you, at 10 cents upward. Save enough stamps to exchange for a Defense Bond.

Note — To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Abilene Man to Lead Hermleigh Revival

Congregation leaders of the Hermleigh Church of Christ announced this week that Bro. J. Woodie Holden, Abilene Church of Christ evangelist, will begin a revival meeting Saturday evening at the Hermleigh Church of Christ.

Holden, minister of the Camp Barkeley Church of Christ near Abilene, states that sermons throughout the meeting will be built around "the straight gospel of Christ."

Congregation leaders of the Hermleigh church join with Bro. Holden in extending the public a cordial invitation to attend services. Evening services will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

J. H. Parrott, 73, Dies Monday In Wastella Section

J. H. Parrott, 73, long-time Scurry County resident, died Monday afternoon near Wastella at the home [illegible]

Prominent for many years in community improvements and in diversified farming practices, Parrott had been a member of the Wastella Baptist Church for years. He had resided in the Wastella community 21 years.

Funeral services for Parrott were held Tuesday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at the Wastella Baptist Church.

Rev. W. A. Strickland of Dunn, assisted by Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe, officiated.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Beulah Durham of Joshua, Mrs. Gray Smith of Dallas, Mrs. Willie Critz of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Minnie Glasscock of Snyder and Mrs. Etta Shuler of Roscoe; one son, Ernest, of Wastella; 20 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Fred Hawkins, Lural Dement, W. J. West, Jim Dement, Grover Barnes, Gate Critz, Mildred Hastin and Bertice Cleckler.

Mildred West, Mary Dement, Pattie Wiman and Mozelle Dement were in charge of floral offerings.

Body of Parrott was taken overland Wednesday morning by Odom Funeral Home to Joshua, where brief services were held Wednesday afternoon at Union Hill Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Curtis and son, Phil, are on vacation this week in North Texas and Oklahoma. They will visit with Curtis' sister, Mrs. W. E. Wilson, and family at Higgins, returning here this week-end.

ODOM FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
Lady Assistant Funeral Chapel
TELEPHONE 84—DAY OR NIGHT

Scurry County Oil Exchange
Oil and Gas Leases — Royalties — Mineral Deeds
M. Z. DIBBLE Box 484 Oil maps of Sharon Field at Nelson Dunn's Snyder, Texas

SPECIALS For Friday, Saturday and Monday

LOW PRICES on Quality Foodstuffs!

SPECIALS For Friday, Saturday and Monday

SALAD DRESSING	Fresh Shipment, Full Quart Jar	15c
RICH-WHIP MILK	3 Tall or 6 Small Cans	22c
ICE CREAM	Any Flavor, Freezer-Fresh—Pint	10c
PURE LARD	8-Lb. Carton Only	95c
Bewley's Best FLOUR	Always Guaranteed, 48-Lb. Sack	$1.55
CREAM MEAL	Bewley's Anchor, 20-Lb. Sack	43c
PEACHES	Del Monte, Two No. 3 Cans	35c
Vanilla WAFERS	Fresh Baked Large Cello Pkg.	7½c
Folger's COFFEE	1-Pound Vacuum Packed Can	27c
Tomato CATSUP	Large Bottle, Browning's Price	10c

Fine Chicken Feed— Mixed Grain	100-Lb. Sack	$1.15
Clean Threshed Maize	100-Lb. Sack	$1.25
Fancy Wheat Bran	100-Lb. Sack	$1.35
Cotton Bag Grey Shorts	100-Lb. Sack	$1.55
Bewley's Blue Anchor Egg Mash	100-Lb. Sack	$2.25
Bewley's Best Chick Starter	100-Lb. Sack	$2.55

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

BANANAS	Large Fruit, Per Dozen	7½c
LETTUCE	Hard and Crisp, Per Head	5c
ORANGES	California Sun-Kist, Size 288—Dozen	17½c
LEMONS	California Sun-Kist, Size 360—Dozen	23c
CARROTS	Large Bunches, Per Bunch	3c
POTATOES	Strictly U. S. No. 1, Reds—10 Pounds	23c
SPUDS	10 Pounds	19c

Prime Quality Meats

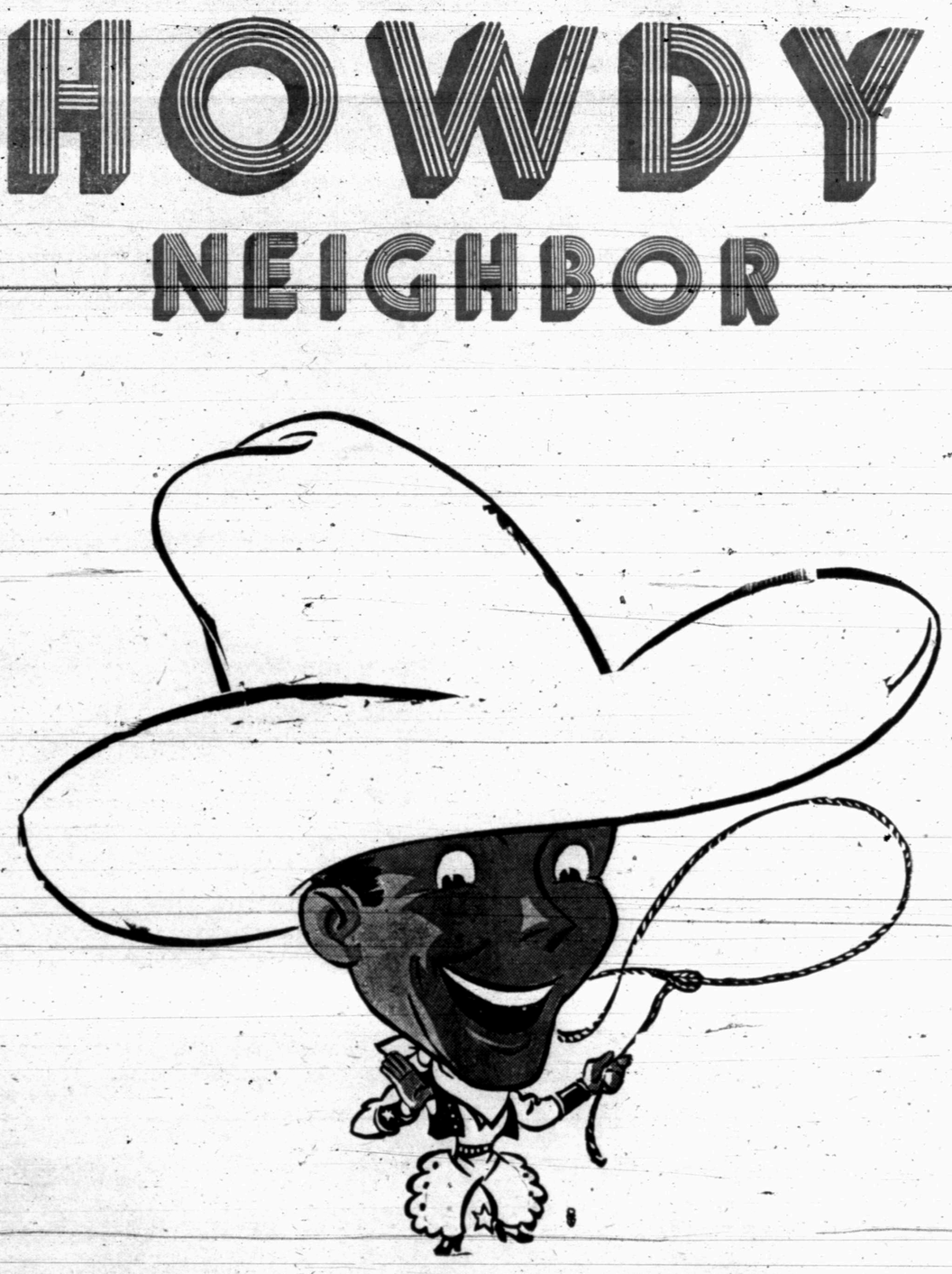
STEAK	Armour's Quality, Sirloin, Porterhouse or T-Bone—Lb.	29c
HAMS	Tenderized, Sugar Cured, Half or Whole—Lb.	27c
BOLOGNA	Pure Meat, Sliced or Piece—Pound	10c
Beef ROAST	Armour's Quality, Choice Cuts—Pound	23c
Sliced BACON	Per Pound	19c
Strip BACON	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	23c
CHEESE	No. 1 Full Cream, Per Pound	25c

Eggs Wanted! Get our trade prices!

BROWNING FOOD MKT.
PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

The Scurry County Times

VOLUME NUMBER 54 — SNYDER, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 4 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-ONE — ISSUE NUMBER 10



Folks for miles around Snyder will be among the honored guests at the Scurry County Rodeo, slated Friday and Saturday, August 8 and 9, at Snyder. We'll be looking for most of you folks this week-end. Bring the folks . . . and enjoy our show! Shows at 2 and 8.

Methodist Church leaders at Camp Springs announce that the summer revival of the denomination will begin Sunday, and will continue through August 17.

Rev. J. N. Tinkle, Fluvanna pastor, will do the preaching, and Pastor S. A. Sifford of the Camp Springs church will lead the singing. Sifford urges all people of the community to come and take part in the services.

Who's New In Scurry County

Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morton of Midland (she is the former Rubye Curry, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Curry of Snyder), born in Midland hospital last Thursday afternoon, weight seven pounds four ounces.

Charles Wayne, boy, born Saturday in a Roscoe hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sturdivant of Hermleigh.

Boy, as yet unnamed, born to Mrs. Edwena Ezell last Thursday in Snyder.

Temperatures Stay Below 100 Marker

Old Sol has been giving Scurry County a real taste of summer weather the past few days, but county residents will probably be surprised to learn that the high recording for the month to date is only 99 degrees.

So states Mrs. B. G. Johnson, government weather gauger, who reports sample August readings as follows:

	High	Low
August 2	97	65
August 3	97	66
August 4	99	65
August 5	98	64

from the Sharon pool during July.

D & R Oil Company's No. 1 Robinson-Dobson, Wetzel et al well, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast one-half, Section 146, was drilling at 1,890 feet. Lime was topped in this test at 1,495 feet. It is "running high and looking good."

R-Y Oil Company's No. 2 Bishop was setting casing at 1,668 feet.

T. L. Lookabaugh & Ted Schroeder's No. 1 O. L. (Jack) Burney was cleaning out following nitro shot.

NYA Counselor Will Interview Enrollees

O. G. Evers, NYA counselor for this district, announces that he will be at the local NYA work shop Monday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, to interview youths desiring National Youth Administration work, and to discuss the new work program with prospective enrollees.

Evers states that recent duties have made it necessary to discontinue his regular schedule in this district, but that he will be here from time to time to take up NYA work with interested parties.

The NYA counselor points out that training in aviation mechanics, sheet metal work, woodwork, radio, auto mechanics, printing, welding and other types of work is now available to youths in Scurry and nearby counties willing to apply themselves.

are in position to sell if the price goes up."

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are determined by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, or they may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

USO Drive in Scurry County Seen As Way Everyone Can Have Part

Parties interested in the successful completion of the USO drive quota for Scurry County, which was set several weeks ago at $808, have asked that The Times reproduce the following letter from a boy to attend the August 11-17 encampment of the USO drive for funds:

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woody, who are collecting old newspapers, magazines and clothes, which will be sold and funds derived from their sale applied on the Scurry County quota, state their collections are still underway.

Cash donations for the fund may be made to Lee T. Stinson, William Fuller or The Times.

The letter:

Dear Mom: Well, here it is another week-end and I'm not a general yet. But give me time.

Matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands—on evenings and week-ends.

The nearest village is five miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do. The USO is trying to raise $10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the USO could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,

BILL.

...es Accepts ...lace on The Times

Fred Jones this week became associated with The Times, and will be connected with advertising and news departments of Your Home County Paper.

Fred (Cheesy to many of his Snyder friends), has been employed with the Abilene Reporter-News for two years. He formerly was associated with The Times for several years. He and his wife and son, Roger Wayne, are occupying the H. E. Rogers home in East Snyder.

Kenneth Alexander Advances

A step in the direction of her life's dream was made by Kenneth Alexander this week, when she began work Wednesday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. She's always wanted to work in the bookkeeping department of a Dallas bank, Miss Alexander admits, and in the Federal Reserve Bank she will be in the transient department and will work adding machines. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Kenneth has been employed by the local Snyder National Bank the past year and four months. She makes the third of her family to be in Dallas—Weldon is also a bank employee, and Lyle is taking instruction at Love Field.

Times

ISSUE NUMBER 10

nnual Rodeo

...F AAA ...'S HERE ...L $4,366.38

...s One of First in ...Receive Money, ...ministrator

...r became Tuesday ...of the first eight ...as to receive 1941 ...checks—a shipment ...ling $4,366.38.

...n, county adminis... ...r Triple A, reports ...AAA parity checks ...summer marks an ...ost of cooperation ...ty cotton producers ...s.

...closest type of co... ...en producers and ...fficials that Scurry ...stood out in front ...AA checks this year. ...besides Scurry that ...itial batches of 1941 ...cks include Austin, ...ta, Galveston, Titus ...o Counties.

...exas counties have ...cotton parity appli... ...ate Triple A office. ...that 342,000 appli... ...50,000 will be made ...parity payments to ...

...urry County is be... ...ve 1941 AAA parity ...en points out, "we ...sk that county cot... ...ot take up time at ...A office by asking ... Each producer will ... when his parity ...d."

...ayment for 1941 is ...ound as compared ...er pound last year, ...erage normal yield ...for the state is 167 ...as compared to 161 ...

...payments are made ...plant within their ...llotments as set up ...ultural conservation ...s made in addition ...vation payments.

... which have sent ...he state office are ..., Cherokee, El Paso, ...ranklin, Henderson, ...Lamar, Marion, ...Nueces, Rains, San ...Tom Green, Travis, ...Williamson and ...

...n't Loans ...n Growers ...seed to 1402

...message to Scurry ...roducers, the U. S. ...Agriculture an... ...vernment loans on ...ugh middling, will ...its per pound, com... ...cents last year. ...e ...n government ...s made map... ...requirement that ...at ... per cent of ...based on the Au... ...e of 16.49 cents. ...t states producers ...the AAA program ...for loans on their ...duction at the rate ...

...rtment of Agricul... ...armers who know... ...their cotton allot... ...ive a loan at 60 ...rate available to ...that part of their ...penalty.

Tiny Performer

Special attraction at Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday will be Little "Brown Jug" Reynolds, three-year-old cowhand, and his little trick pony, Tincie.

"Brown Jug" and Tincie are widely advertised as two of the world's smallest performers, and have attracted considerable attention at rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma.

A veteran performer, "Brown Jug" Reynolds has been making rodeos for the past two years, and really turns in an excellent performance. He will appear here for the entertainment pleasure of folks in this trade territory.

Company "G" Leaves Bowie Camp Monday

Members of Snyder's Company G, Texas National Guard, and other units of the Thirty-Sixth Division mustered out of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, early Monday morning for summer army maneuvers in Louisiana.

A number of Scurry County folks—wives, sweethearts and friends of Company G boys were in Brownwood Saturday evening for the farewell party given the boys by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Major General Claude V. Birkhead, comander at Camp Bowie, was in general charge of the mammoth party that took up more than four blocks of Brownwood's Main Street.

Maneuvers that Company G boys and other 36th Division units will engage in while in the Pelican State will comprise the largest peace-time war games ever put on in the South.

Officers of Company G, while in Snyder last week, pointed out that the Scurry County boys were in fine shape for the forthcoming maneuvers—a tanned, steel-muscled group of soldiers able to rough it under almost any kind of practice conditions.

Major General Birkhead indicated over the week-end that the 36th Division maneuvers will be staged through August and part of September.

Albert Leach Said Recovering From Accident Injuries

Word received yesterday from Abilene indicated that condition of Albert Leach, seriously injured in a Friday automobile accident north of Abilene, was slightly improved.

...head-on collision with another car between Hamlin and Abilene, Leach's machine and that of another driver were completely demolished. Leach sustained a broken neck, broken nose and other serious injuries. Following emergency treatment, he was placed in a cast, his neck straightened and his broken bones mended.

The former Ira grocer was returning with his son, Alton, from Hamlin, where they had gone to tell a sister of the death of a relative in California. Alton was slightly injured.

Mrs. N. W. Autry, sister-in-law of Leach, went to his bedside Saturday morning.

Loraine Cheese Firm Has New Equipment

Officials of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant announced this week that a new 10,000-pound vat and agitator has been received at the plant handling dairy products from Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Installation of the new equipment will raise the total capacity of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant to 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

Officials of the Loraine plant state that the quality of sweet cream received from Scurry, Fisher and other nearby county livestock owners has been holding up remarkably well the past few weeks, despite unusually hot weather.

Revival at Canyon School This Week

Good crowds, especially at evening services, feature the revival meeting being conducted this week at Canyon School by Rev. W. E. Lee and Rev. Jim Corbin of Lamesa.

"We feel the Lord is blessing us in the Canyon meeting," Rev. Lee stated Wednesday, "and we want to invite the people of Scurry County to attend remaining services. All sermons are built around the old fashioned gospel."

PLANNERS SAY SHOW WILL BE BIGGEST, BEST

First Parade to Form on 25th Street Friday Afternoon at 1:00 O'Clock

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association reported enthusiastically this (Thursday) morning as The Times started to press that the curtain was ready to rise Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual and greatest Rodeo.

Opening rodeo event Friday will be the gigantic street parade, which will form at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon just west of Snyder Steam Laundry on 25th Street.

The street parade will be staged each day of the rodeo, and all contestants in the various events must participate in the street parades, rodeo association officials declare, to be eligible for the money prizes.

Those taking part in the street parade—contestants, rodeo association officials, outside and community sponsors, Chief Quanah Parker and his Indian troupe of Oklahoma, floats, three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds and his trick horse Tincie, signed up this week, and others will join in to make this year's street parade the biggest and best in history.

J. R. Reeves, parade marshal, asks all people who will be in the parade to be at the city tabernacle Friday and Saturday not later than 12:30 p. m.

Following the street parade Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the arena gate will open at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Pickup men at this year's rodeo will be Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson, two men who are experienced and capable of really getting this dangerous job done with keen satisfaction to contestants.

Henry Rosenberg, in charge of community and outside cowgirl sponsor contests for this year's events, stated Wednesday that entries in both divisions had exceeded all expectations.

Entries in the community cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from all parts of Scurry County, while entries in the outside cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from a wide radius of the state from Lubbock on the north to Big Lake on the west.

Three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds, with his trick horse, Tincie, was signed up this week by rodeo officials, and will perform both Friday and Saturday. "Brown Jug" is known as the world's smallest rodeo performer, and has made rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma for the past two years.

And the Indians will be here! Chief Quanah Parker, great grandson of the original Indian chieftain by the same name, and his troupe of In-

(See RODEO, Back Page)

E. L. Farr Named To Draft Board Vacancy

New member of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board is E. L. Farr, who has been named to replace Warren Dodson, resigned.

Besides Farr, other draft board members are J. C. Dorward and H. J. Brice. The board has had a meeting since Farr has been named on it, and reports Selective Service work in the county going along at a smooth clip.

Free Shows Draw Crowds on Friday

Excellent crowds were attracted Friday afternoon and evening to the free picture shows sponsored by the county agent's office, the extension service and the Farm Security Administration.

First show was presented Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Texas Theatre through the courtesy of P. W. Cloud, manager. Second show was presented Friday evening at the courthouse.

Call More Boys

Members of the local Selective Service draft board were notified Tuesday afternoon that Scurry County will be called upon Wednesday, August 13, for two more draftees for induction into military service.

Board members state the two county registrants, not selected late Wednesday afternoon, will be ordered to report at the city hall by 4:00 p. m., August 13, following which they will be sent to El Paso for induction into the U. S. Army.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887

The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Published Every Thursday at the Texas Publishing Co. Building, Corner of the Square, Snyder, Texas

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones ..... Editor and Manager
Bill Fink ..... Foreman and Advertising Manager
Leon Guinn ..... Staff Writer
Allene Curry ..... Society Editor
Kelley White ..... Staff Writer
D. P. Connally ..... Staff Writer

Member The Texas Press Association

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member

Member West Texas Press

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Scurry, Nolan Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance $2.00
Six Months, in advance $1.00

Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance $2.50
Six Months, in advance $1.25

Happiness Ahead

"There's going to be a lot of happiness wrapped up in our vacation this summer," a local business man declared Monday. "Instead of planning a long trip through other states, with attendant expenses, we are going to see Texas—and like it."

Of such sentiment is made the kind of public spirit that results in folks learning to appreciate the scenic beauty spots of Texas, a state that is truly the native land of many citizens here and in other sections of the Lone Star empire.

With bombs falling out of troubled skies abroad, there is every reason to believe that tourist trade during August will reach such a satisfactory volume in Snyder and other towns along Highway 15—the Carlsbad Cavern route—that one will hear very little talk in the future of tourists visiting foreign lands. In the first place, residents would find it extremely difficult to obtain passports for visiting foreign beauty spots, and in the second place such visitation might cost the lives of those going abroad—even if passports were obtainable.

Since August is the accepted month of vacations for most West Texas people, mention of the highly successful East-West Highway Association meeting held here Friday afternoon would be quite timely. Plans were made at Friday afternoon's gathering for getting the gaps filled in on Highway 15—especially in time to catch next summer's crop of tourists who believe in seeing Texas and America first.

With completion of Highway 15 from the Louisiana to the New Mexico line, one will hear a lot more about seeing West and Southwest Texas first, and the beauty spots afar some other decade. There is happiness indeed ahead, at vacation time, in almost any direction one might wish to go from Snyder. West Texas folks have already sold themselves on this idea, but there still remains much to be done in selling the Southwest and Middle West on the idea.

No Cause for Worry

Opinions expressed this week by local ginners and cotton buyers indicate that Scurry County farmers will have little to worry about this year as a result of the federal government freezing financial assets of the Japanese government. Mention of the Japanese government is usually a touchy subject in West Texas, since we depend upon Japan to take most of our exportable short staple cotton.

American cotton consumption, in fact, has been stepped up so much during the past three months by the national defense program and increased purchasing power that consumption this year should just about balance production. This fact alone, verified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is enough to make the ordinary cotton farmer shout with joy.

Our exports to China and Japan have been gradually dwindling for the past three or four years anyway. From August 1, 1940, to August 1 of this year, shipments will total only 215,000 bales.

We need to sell all the American grown cotton we possibly can, not only to China and Japan, but to other Oriental countries as well. Since, however, this ambition cannot be realized under the current blockade and stress of war times abroad, we are happy that county farmers can find solace in the loss of foreign markets—however disturbing the situation may eventually prove to be in years to come.

While the goose is hanging high, so far as cotton prices are concerned, cotton farmers should, however, be organized to the point that they will cooperate with government and other agencies to keep cotton prices at a firm level.

In other words, while cotton prices are at a satisfactory level, producers and landowners alike should be becoming concerned over some type of long range agricultural program that will insure parity—or at least near parity—prices for cotton after peace again casts its rays of brightness over the world.

Editorial of the Week

"V" FOR VICTORY

Can a single letter contribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victorie," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom has sprung the French equivalent. Sohehow the custom sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even tracing it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5.

Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

Current Comm

By LEON GUINN

Editor's Note—Expressions or opi ed in this column are those of t do not necessarily reflect the op cies of The Times. Current Comm carried as a feature column.

Many people had hope until last gress might adjourn late this summ tion released early this week indica legislative body will remain in sessi a few brief interludes, the rest of seems almost certain now that there haggling over Selective Service—at gument is vyre futile—the new tax b discussed Property Seizure bill.

★

Rather than trying to be of ser of national emergency, it is obvio Washington congressmen—especially bloc—will do everything possible t Roosevelt Administration and keep locked in a verbal "bottleneck" until tained just what course the war . . . We hear a lot these days about on the wild with their venemous pu and walk-outs delaying defense pro tegic materials being so scarce new c be cut 50 per cent, but very little being done to the nation by filibuste short-actioned congressmen who s extra month's salary is more imp proving legislation vital to the on mocracy.

★

Tailor shops and laundries are by the announcement that Zonite tion has developed an entirely compound which, applied when w is reported to retain its effectiven trips to laundries, or tailor shops. proofing compound leaves very litt and will be especially valuable in a where clothes must take beating type of weather.

★

The House Naval Affairs Co sending out crews of investigator neys and reliable accountants, to sentative industries and business justified war profits in filling nat tracts. . . . All information gathe to no sensational discoveries, but want to be Johnny-on-the-spot in interest turns up. . . . Reports on tions will be completed in time fo hearings in the early fall.

★

The following quotation from "Texas Parade," published by the Association, will prove particularly ed with Texas' modern highways Texas Highway Department in maintaining the vast network of man highway commission for Arge ideas they gathered here back to public to give it a 'real America The Argentine road building exp county to study the latest road especially in Texas, and observe th the State Highway Department is

★

"The visiting government offic interested in Texas highways be climatic conditions in their cou same as they are in this state. road commissioners had high pr tality and interest shown them officials. . . . South America, as in is studying and following the U States in highway building metho the Argentina road experts said. of the terrain, soils and climate spent more time in Texas tha United States."

★

A novel idea that clicked in Division maneuvers, concluded in Texas and New Mexico, was the assignment of 10 gaily colored Piper Cub, Taylorcraft and Aeronca planes, costing around $1,500 each, for duty behind the lines as messenger ships. . . . Performance of the light planes under varying conditions, their ability to maneuver in and out of tight spots and their slow cruising speeds for observation purposes has caused War Department officials to consider the possibility of "further utilization of light planes in summer maneuvers of the Third Army in Louisiana this month and in September.

★

Despite all efforts to the contrary, it seems certain now that price legislation proposed by the Office of Price Administration will not be enacted before mid-October, at the earliest. . . . Although the legislation will be requested in the very near future, members of the farm bloc are not yet in the mood to give their nod of necessary approval to price fixing. . . . Rising costs of living, plus the resultant squawks from the folks back home, will probably get the desired effect after frost falls.

★

Members of local women's study clubs and county residents in general, are asked to be on the lookout for a "Colonel" Harriet Virginia and her husband, James K. Fulton, who are going about organizing units of so-called Women's Motor Corps, getting $10 subscriptions from members and moving on before law enforcement officials clamp down on them. . . . This couple is operating under the deceptive pretense of training defense-minded women to drill, do radio work, drive ambulances and the like.

"FASTEST SHOW IN WEST" PROMISED THOSE WHO SEE SCURRY COUNTY RODEO AT SNYDER AUG. 8-9

This year's fifth annual rodeo will be "the fastest rodeo in the West!"

So promise directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association, who are bending every effort to make the county's boots and bridle round-up August 8 and 9 outstanding among West Texas rodeos.

J. J. Koonsman, rodeo association president, states daily performances at this year's rodeo will begin at 2:00 and 8:00 o'clock.

Preceding the daily rodeo performance will be a street parade that will attract considerable attention. Association officials state those participating in the daily parade will gather both August 8 and 9, not later than 12:30 a.m., at the city tabernacle one block north of the square.

The rodeo street parade wil start this year at exactly 1:00 o'clock. Floats, Indians from Oklahoma's Cherokee territory, rodeo officials and contestants will blend into one great calvacade worth driving many miles to see.

Location of the rodeo grounds at Wolf Park will prove of interest to those who haven't yet visited them. Wolf Park is located three blocks west of Stimson Camp Grounds on the evergreen and picturesque Deep Creek.

Association officials declare that the grounds at Wolf Park are in tip-top shape. The arena has been enlarged 15 feet, 40 running feet of new grandstand seats added and the judge's booth doubled in space over last year's figures. The judging booth has also been screened in.

All chutes have been rebuilt, and arranged with an eye to speeding up the entire show. Contestants will have special stand to themselves, and will not be in the arena—where accidents can and do happen occasionally.

The public address system at Wolf Park will be arranged so that judging results and announcements can be heard anywhere on the rodeo grounds.

C. T. McLaughlin, owner of the Diamond M Ranch, and Frank Kelley of Colorado City will have something entirely new in a rodeo feature, a fine gaited horse show. Performances will be staged each night. Exceptionally hot weather prevailing would make it impossible to exhibit the fine blooded animals during the daytime.

Entrance fees for this year's rodeo must be in the hands of officials by 10:00 a.m. each day. Entrance fee may be mailed in by money or certified check to officials.

Schedule of entrance fees follows:
Wild cow milking, $4 each day.
Bronc riding, $2.50 each day.
Calf roping, $4 each day.
Steer riding, $2.50 each day.
Cutting horse contest, $6.

One $115 hand made saddle will be given for the best two-day average on wild cow milking and calf roping. Contestant must enter for both days on Friday morning, August 8, not later than 10:00 a.m. to be eligible for this saddle.

One $115 hand made saddle will be given for the best two-day average on steer riding and saddle bronc riding. Contestant must enter for both days on Friday morning, August 8, not later than 10:00 a.m. to be eligible for this saddle.

Admission prices wil be 55 cents for adults and 30 cents for children.

Colorado Entry

Representing Colorado City in the Scurry County Rodeo August 8-9 will be Dorothea Merket, shown in the avove picture. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Merket of China Grove, attractive Dorothea first appeared in the local community sponsors' events three years ago.

Here's the Average Woman

Marries at the age of 24.
Quarrels at least twice a month with her husband.
Spends four years washing dishes.
Is five feet four inches tall.
Spends 2,784 hours (five years) gossiping.
Weighs 128 pounds—until she becomes careless about her figure.
Spends $312 in beauty parlors and $387 on drug store cosmetics.
Attends 3,027 movie matinees, many of them double features.
Threatens at least eight times to go home to mother—but never does.
Spends three years and eight months on the telephone.
Never learns to play a golf game that satisfies her husband.
Listens to 18 radio serials each week.
Is positive that her child is better than the brat next door.
Buys 369 hats and 582 dresses.
Occasionally wishes she'd married someone else.
Lives five years longer than her husband.
Darns 4,827 pairs of socks.
Never learns to drive a nail without hitting her thumb.

Music is the harmonious voice of creation; an echo of the invisible world; one note of the diving concord which the entire universe is destined one day to sound.—Mazzini.

It's the Truth

Fisherman—"I tell you it was that long. I never saw such a fish."

Friend—"I believe you."

Welcome, Folks, to Our

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

And Welcome, as Always, to

WINSTON FEED STORE

Feed – Seed – Hay – Butane Gas – Salt

BLOCK NORTH OF SQUARE ON AVENUE S

Headquarters--

in the days of the open range each ranch had a central gathering place known as headquarters where cowboys gathered for equipment, supplies and recreation.

AND TODAY—

you'll find those Bright Colored Shirts, Banderas, Cowboy Boots, Cowboy Hats and other equipment you'll need for the occasion.

WELCOME TO THE BETTER RODEO

August 8th and 9th

Economy Dry Goods Company

"THE PRICE IS THE THING"

Henry Rosenberg, Manager — North Side Square

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

offers you everything you expect in a good Rodeo

Come to us for real values in Tailored Suits and Hats

Moffett & Rogers

Cleaners and Tailors

"She Knew All the Answers"

starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone, News and Novelty.

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, July 31—
"Meet the Chump"
starring Hugh Herbert with Jeanne Kelly and Shemp Howard. "Capt. Marvel" serial and Cartoon Comedy. Family night. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Friday-Saturday, August 1-2—
"In Old Cheyenne"
starring Roy Rogers with George Hayes. "Green Hornet" serial and a new Andy Clyde Comedy.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 3-4-5—
"Men of the Timberland"
with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Linda Hayes. Comedy and Novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday, August 6-7—
"Caught in the Act"
starring Henry Armetta with Iris Meredith. "Capt. Marvel" serial and two-reel comedy, "Love at First Fright." Family nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

BANANAS	Per Dozen	17c
LETTUCE	Hard and Crisp, Per Head	5c
ORANGES	California Sun-Kist, Size 288—Dozen	17½c
LEMONS	California Sun-Kist, Size 360—Dozen	23c
CARROTS	Large Bunches, Per Bunch	3c
POTATOES	Strictly U. S. No. 1, Reds—10 Pounds	23c
SPUDS	10 Pounds	19c
HAMS	Tenderized, Sugar Cured, Half or Whole—Lb.	27c
BOLOGNA	Pure Meat, Sliced or Piece—Pound	10c
Beef ROAST	Armour's Quality, Choice Cuts—Pound	23c
Sliced BACON	Per Pound	19c
Strip BACON	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	23c
CHEESE	No. 1 Full Cream, Per Pound	25c

Eggs Wanted! Get our trade prices!

BROWNING FOOD MKT.

PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

WINNERS IN FAST BRONC RIDING EVENT WILL SHARE $170 IN CASH

Contestants in the bronc riding contest at this year's rodeo will be cheered by the fact day money has been divided, Scurry County Rodeo Association officials state, into $35, $25, $15 and $10.

Entrance fee each day in the bronc riding contest will be $2.50.

Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson, both well known in local cattle circles, will be pickup men. Rules in the contest are given below:

Any rider turning down horse or refusing to ride when called upon shall be disqualified and not allowed to ride for day money that day or any day following in this event.

Riders and horses for each day will be selected by management; horses to be furnished by management and riders will draw for mounts. Contestants must ride as often and on any horse as judges deem necessary to determine winner. Riding to be done with plain halter or hackamore, and one rein, all of which will be furnished by the management. Only association saddles furnished by the management will be used. Strips, nails or tacks on soles or heels of boots will not be permitted. Rein to be three or four strand braided grass or cotton rope, not to exceed one inch in diameter, rein must be without tape or knots and must not be wrapped around [illegible] not change their hand on rein, and rein hand must show daylight above horse's neck. Riding rein and hand must be on same side. Horses to be saddled in chute or arena as management may direct. Horses will be saddled and cinched under direction of the Arena Director. Rider must leave starting place with both feet in stirrups and both spurs against horse's shoulders and for the remainder of ride must scratch back. The matter of re-rides will be decided upon by the judges. Ride is completed when the bell rings. After the horse leaves the starting place everything the rider does will be counted for or against him.

Any of the following offenses will disqualify a rider in this contest:

Being bucked off.

Coasting with feet against horse's shoulders.

Changing hands on reins.

Wrapping reins around hand.

Losing stirrup.

Pulling leather.

Failure to leave starting place with both spurs against horse's shoulders.

Not being ready to ride when called.

Use of any substance or prepared assistance on any part of rider's clothing or on any part of his equipment.

(Judges will examine clothing, reins, saddle and spurs.)

Judges for this event to be picked by riding contestants.

FFA Instructor at Hobbs Reviews Busy Program Last Year

One of the busiest vocational agriculture instructors in this immediate territory is Cleveland Littlepage, Hobbs School faculty member, whose yearly report, released this week, reveals that he traveled 14,017 miles last year in class instruction, work with farmers of the Hobbs community and attending to FFA business.

On the accomplishment side of the ledger, Littlepage vaccinated 970 head of horses, sheep and cattle. This year there were 517,000 yards of terraces to be run and 119 sick animals to be treated.

Other work included worming 1,048 head of livestock, treating planting seed for smut control, preparing fair exhibits, castrating, dehorning and docking lambs and culling poultry flocks of community residents.

It has been reported by state FFA officials that FFA members of the Hobbs chapter own more registered Jersey cattle than any other chapter in West Texas. There are now 19 head of cows and calves belonging to Hobbs FFA members.

Much of the work Littlepage has done the past year, outside the class room, was done before breakfast, after school hours and late at night.

Users of Coal Urged To Buy Supply Now

Scurry County families and business institutions who will burn coal this winter had better lay in an adequate supply this summer, the Office of Price Administration advised this week from Washington.

Buying coal this summer will not only save consumers money, but it will contribute to national defense, officials of the government agency point out.

Continued threat of strikes in the nation's coal mining areas, a release to The Times states, "makes it advisable for Scurry County people who will use coal through the winter months to get their supplies now. Coal may not only be more costly this winter, but impossible to obtain in many instances."

Label Libel

Doctor (after bringing victim to): "How did you happen to take that stuff? Didn't you read the sign on the bottle? It said 'Poison'."

Ebenezer—"Yassah, but Ah didn't believe it. 'Cause right under ath it was a sign dat said 'Lye'."

WELCOME to the Scurry County Rodeo

Taming broncos takes stamina, many years hard work and experience.

To Clean Clothes Properly

requires good equipment, long experience and service. We are qualified with all of them.

PHONE 60

SNYDER TAILORING COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish, Props.

No Place Like HOME!

Celebrations like Snyder's Scurry County Rodeo Friday and Saturday are lots of fun . . . we wouldn't want to miss any part of the big event.

When the CELEBRATION Is Over

It'll be a nice feeling to get home . . . if that home is modern, well-decorated and comfortable. How about your home? If it isn't up to par, call on us for free planning service or other assistance.

BURTON-LINGO CO.

Pioneer Lumbermen

We Extend a Very Hearty

WELCOME

to all those attending the

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

We hope you enjoy your stay in our town

Hundreds of people enjoy

Mitchell's Grade "A" Milk

Delivered Fresh Every Day by

Mitchell's Dairy

Phone 35

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME AT OUR DAIRY

Howdy, Pardner!

Welcome to Snyder's Fifth Annual Scurry County Rodeo - - and to that friendly new institution.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

"Best for Less" West Side Square

Times

NUMBER 10

nnual Rodeo

F AAA 'S HERE L $4,366.38

s One of First in Receive Money, ministrator

became Tuesday of the first eight as to receive 1941 checks—a shipment ling $4,366.38.

m, county administr Triple A, reports AAA parity checks summer marks an ost of cooperation ty cotton producers s.

closest type of co- en producers and fficials that Scurry to step out in front AA checks this year. besides Scurry that tial batches of 1941 cks include Austin, ta, Galveston, Titus o Counties.

Texas counties have cotton parity applitate Triple A office. that 342,000 appli- 50,000 will be made parity payments to

urry County is be- ve 1941 AAA parity en points out, "we sk that county cot- ot take up time at A office by asking Each producer will when his parity d."

payment for 1941 is pound as compared per pound last year. erage normal yield for the state is 167 as compared to 161

payments are made plant within their allotments as set up ultural conservation e made in addition rvation payments. s which have sent the state office are n, Cherokee, El Paso, Franklin, Henderson, s, Lamar, Marion, Nueces, Rains, San , Tom Green, Travis, Williamson and

Tiny Performer

Special attraction at Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday will be Little "Brown Jug" Reynolds, three-year-old cowhand, and his little trick pony, Tincie.

"Brown Jug" and Tincie are widely advertised as two of the world's smallest performers, and have attracted considerable attention at rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma.

A veteran performer, "Brown Jug" Reynolds has been making rodeos for the past two years, and really turns in an excellent performance. He will appear here for the entertainment pleasure of folks in this trade territory.

Company "G" Leaves Bowie Camp Monday

Members of Snyder's Company G, Texas National Guard, and other units of the Thirty-Sixth Division mustered out of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, early Monday morning for summer army maneuvers in Louisiana.

A number of Scurry County folks—wives, sweethearts and friends of Company G boys were in Brownwood Saturday evening for the farewell party given the boys by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Major General Claude V. Birkhead, comander at Camp Bowie, was in general charge of the mammoth party that took up more then four blocks of Brownwood's Main Street.

Maneuvers that Company G boys and other 36th Division units will engage in while in the Pelican State will comprise the largest peace-time war games ever put on in the South.

Officers of Company G, while in Snyder last week, pointed out that the Scurry County boys were in fine shape for the forthcoming maneuvers—a tanned, steel-muscled group of soldiers able to rough it under almost any kind of practice conditions.

Major General Birkhead indicated over the week-end that the 36th Division maneuvers will be staged through August and part of September.

Albert Leach Said Recovering From Accident Injuries

Word received yesterday from Abilene indicated that condition of Albert Leach, seriously injured in a Friday automobile accident north of Abilene, was slightly improved.

In a head-on collision with another car between Hamlin and Abilene, Leach's machine and that of another driver were completely demolished. Leach sustained a broken neck, broken nose and other serious injuries. Following emergency treatment, he was placed in a cast, his neck straightened and his broken bones mended.

The former Ira grocer was returning with his son, Alton, from Hamlin, where they had gone to tell a sister of the death of a relative in California. Alton was slightly injured.

Mrs. N. W. Autry, sister-in-law of Leach, went to his bedside Saturday morning.

Loraine Cheese Firm Has New Equipment

Officials of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant announced this week that a new 10,000-pound vat and agitator has been received at the plant handling dairy products from Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Installation of the new equipment will raise the total capacity of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant to 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

Officials of the Loraine plant state that the quality of sweet cream received from Scurry, Fisher and other nearby county livestock owners has been holding up remarkably well the past few weeks, despite unusually hot weather.

Revival at Canyon School This Week

Good crowds, especially at evening services, feature the revival meeting being conducted this week at Canyon School by Rev. W. E. Lee and Rev. Jim Corbin of Lamesa.

"We feel the Lord is blessing us in the Canyon meeting," Rev. Lee stated Wednesday, "and we want to invite the people of Scurry County to attend remaining services. All sermons are built around the old fashioned gospel."

PLANNERS SAY SHOW WILL BE BIGGEST, BEST

First Parade to Form on 25th Street Friday Afternoon at 1:00 O'Clock

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association reported enthusiastically this (Thursday) morning as The Times started to press that the curtain was ready to rise Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual and greatest Rodeo.

Opening rodeo event Friday will be the gigantic street parade, which will form at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon just west of Snyder Steam Laundry on 25th Street.

The street parade will be staged each day of the rodeo, and all contestants in the various events must participate in the street parades, rodeo association officials declare, to be eligible for the money prizes.

Those taking part in the street parade—contestants, rodeo association officials, outside and community sponsors, Chief Quanah Parker and his Indian troupe of Oklahoma, floats, three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds and his trick horse Tincie, signed up this week, and others will join in to make this year's street parade the biggest and best in history.

J. R. Reeves, parade marshal, asks all people who will be in the parade to be at the city tabernacle Friday and Saturday not later than 12:30 p.m.

Following the street parade Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the arena gate will open at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Pickup men at this year's rodeo will be Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson, two men who are experienced and capable of really getting this dangerous job done with keen satisfaction to contestants.

Henry Rosenberg, in charge of community and outside cowgirl sponsor contests for this year's events, stated Wednesday that entries in both divisions had exceeded all expectations.

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Board members state the two county registrants, not selected late Wednesday afternoon, will be ordered to report at the city hall by 4:00 p.m., August 13, following which they will be sent to El Paso for induction into the U. S. Army.

...en't Loans ...on Growers ...ased to 1402

...message to Scurry producers, the U. S. ...f Agriculture an- ...government loans on ...8 inch middling, will ...ents per pound, com- ...e cents last year. ...ate ...n government ...on was made man- ...new requirement that ...at 85 per cent of ...s based on the Au- ...ice of 16.49 cents. ...ent states producers ...h the AAA program ...for loans on their ...roduction at the rate

...partment of Agricul- ...farmers who knowed their cotton allot- ...eceive a loan at 60 ...he rate available to ...that part of their ...to penalty.

...es Accepts Place on The Times

Fred Jones this week became associated with The Times, and will be connected with advertising and news departments of Your Home County Paper.

Fred (Cheesy to many of his Snyder friends), has been employed with the Abilene Reporter-News for two years. He formerly was associated with The Times for several years. He and his wife and son, Roger Wayne, are occupying the H. F. Rogers home in East Snyder.

Kenneth Alexander Advances

A step in the direction of her life's dream was made by Kenneth Alexander this week, when she began work Wednesday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. She's always wanted to work in the bookkeeping department of a Dallas bank, Miss Alexander admits, and in the Federal Reserve Bank she will be in the transient department and will work adding machines. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Alexander, Kenneth has been employed by the local Snyder National Bank the past year and four months. She makes the third of her family to be in Dallas—Weldon is also a bank employee, and Lyle is taking instruction at Love Field.

Methodist Church leaders at Camp Springs announce that the summer revival of the denomination will begin Sunday, and will continue through August 17.

Rev. J. N. Tinkle, Fluvanna pastor, will do the preaching, and Pastor S. A. Sifford of the Camp Springs church will lead the singing. Sifford urges all people of the community to come and take part in the services.

Who's New In Scurry County

Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morton of Midland (she is the former Rubye Curry, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Curry of Snyder), born in Midland hospital last Thursday afternoon, weight seven pounds four ounces.

Charles Wayne, boy, born Saturday in a Roscoe hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sturdivant of Hermleigh.

Boy, as yet unnamed, born to Mrs. Edwena Eczell last Thursday in Snyder.

...from the Sharon pool during July.

D & R Oil Company's No. 1 Robinson-Dobson, Wetzel et al well, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast one-half, Section 146, was drilling at 1,890 feet. Lime was topped in this test at 1,495 feet. It is "running high and looking good."

R-Y Oil Company's No. 2 Bishop was setting casing at 1,668 feet.

L. L. Lookabaugh & Ted Schroeder's No. 1 O. L. (Jack) Burney was cleaning out following nitro shot.

Temperatures Stay Below 100 Marker

Old Sol has been giving Scurry County a real taste of summer weather the past few days, but county residents will probably be surprised to learn that the high recording for the month to date is only 99 degrees.

So states Mrs. B. G. Johnson, government weather gauger, who reports sample August readings as follows:

	High	Low
August 2	97	65
August 3	97	66
August 4	99	65
August 5	98	64

...are in position to sell if the price goes up."

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are determined by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, or they may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

NYA Counselor Will Interview Enrollees

O. G. Evers, NYA counselor for this district, announces that he will be at the local NYA work shop Monday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, to interview youths desiring National Youth Administration work, and to discuss the new work program with prospective enrollees.

Evers states that recent duties have made it necessary to discontinue his regular schedule in this district, but that he will be here from time to time to take up NYA work with interested parties.

The NYA counselor points out that training in aviation mechanics, sheet metal work, woodwork, radio, auto mechanics, printing, welding and other types of work is now available to youths in Scurry and nearby counties willing to apply themselves.

USO Drive in Scurry County Seen As Way Everyone Can Have Part

Parties interested in the successful completion of the USO drive quota for Scurry County, which was set several weeks ago at $808, have asked that The Times reproduce the following letter from a boy to attend the August 11-17 encampof the USO drive for funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woody, who are collecting old newspapers, magazines and clothes, which will be sold and funds derived from their sale applied on the Scurry County quota, state their collections are still underway.

Cash donations for the fund may be made to Lee T. Stinson, William Fuller or The Times.

The letter:

Dear Mom: Well, here it is another week-end and I'm not a general yet. But give me time.

Matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands—on evenings and week-ends.

The nearest village is five miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do. The USO is trying to raise $10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the USO could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,

BILL.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Published Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northeast Corner of the Square, Snyder
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones ..... Editor and
Bill Fink ..... Foreman and
Leon Guinn ..... Staff Writer
Allene Curry ..... Society Editor
Kelley White
D. P. Connally

Member The Texas Press Association
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member
Member West Texas Press

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Scurry, Nolan Fisher, Mitchell, H
Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance

Happiness Ahead

"There's going to be a lot of happiness wrapped up in our vacation this summer," a local business man declared Monday. "Instead of planning a long trip through other states, with attendant expenses, we are going to see Texas—and like it."

Of such sentiment is made the kind of public spirit that results in folks learning to appreciate the scenic beauty spots of Texas, a state that is truly the native land of many citizens here and in other sections of the Lone Star empire.

With bombs falling out of troubled skies abroad, there is every reason to believe that tourist trade during August will reach such a satisfactory volume in Snyder and other towns along Highway 15—the Carlsbad Cavern route—that one will hear very little talk in the future of tourists visiting foreign lands. In the first place, residents would find it extremely difficult to obtain passports for visiting foreign beauty spots, and in the second place such visitation might cost the lives of those going abroad—even if passports were obtainable.

Since August is the accepted month of vacations for most West Texas people, mention of the highly successful East-West Highway Association meeting held here Friday afternoon would be quite timely. Plans were made at Friday afternoon's gathering for getting the gaps filled in on Highway 15—especially in time to catch next summer's crop of tourists who believe in seeing Texas and America first.

With completion of Highway 15 from the Louisiana to the New Mexico line, one will hear a lot more about seeing West and Southwest Texas first, and the beauty spots afar some other decade. There is happiness indeed ahead, at vacation time, in almost any direction one might wish to go from Snyder. West Texas folks have already sold themselves on this idea, but there still remains much to be done in selling the Southwest and Middle West on the idea.

No Cause for Worry

Opinions expressed this week by local ginners and cotton buyers indicate that Scurry County farmers will have little to worry about this year as a result of the federal government freezing financial assets of the Japanese government. Mention of the Japanese government is usually a touchy subject in West Texas, since we depend upon Japan to take most of our exportable short staple cotton.

American cotton consumption, in fact, has been stepped up so much during the past three months by the national defense program and increased purchasing power that consumption this year should just about balance production. This fact alone, verified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is enough to make the ordinary cotton farmer shout with joy.

Our exports to China and Japan have been gradually dwindling for the past three or four years anyway. From August 1, 1940, to August 1 of this year, shipments will total only 215,000 bales.

We need to sell all the American grown cotton we possibly can, not only to China and Japan, but to other Oriental countries as well. Since, however, this ambition cannot be realized under the current blockade and stress of war times abroad, we are happy that county farmers can find solace in the loss of foreign markets—however disturbing the situation may eventually prove to be in years to come.

While the goose is hanging high, so far as cotton prices are concerned, cotton farmers should, however, be organized to the point that they will cooperate with government and other agencies to keep cotton prices at a firm level.

In other words, while cotton prices are at a satisfactory level, producers and landowners alike should be becoming concerned over some type of long range agricultural program that will insure parity—or at least near parity—prices for cotton after peace again casts its rays of brightness over the world.

Editorial of the Week

"V" FOR VICTORY

Can a single letter contribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victorie," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom has sprung the French equivalent. Sohehow the custom sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even tracing it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5.

Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

Current Comm

By LEON GUINN

Editor's Note—Expressions or opi
ed in this column are those of t
do not necessarily reflect the op
cies of The Times. Current Comm
carried as a feature column.

Many people had hope until last
gress might adjourn late this summ
tion released early this week indic
legislative body will remain in sessi
a few brief interludes, the rest of
seems almost certain now that there
haggling over Seleetive Service—at
gument is vyre futile—the new tax
discussed Property Seizure bill.

★

Rather than trying to be of se
of national emergency, it is obvi
Washington congressmen—especially
bloc—will do everything possible
Roosevelt Administration and keep
locked in a verbal "bottleneck" unti
tained just what course the war
. . . We hear a lot these days about
on the wild with their venemous p
and walk-outs delaying defense pro
tegic materials being so scarce new
be cut 50 per cent, but very little
being done to the nation by filibuste
short-actioned congressmen who s
extra month's salary is more im
proving legislation vital to the or
mocracy.

★

Tailor shops and laundries are
by the announcement that Zonite
tion has developed an entirely
compound which, applied when w
is reported to retain its effective
trips to laundries or tailor shops
proofing compound leaves very lit
and will be especially valuable in
where clothes must take beating
type of weather.

★

The House Naval Affairs Co
sending out crews of investigator
neys and reliable accountants, to
sentative industries and business
justified war profits in filling na
tracts. . . . All information gath
to no sensational discoveries, bu
want to be Johnny-on-the-spot ir
interest turns up. . . . Reports o
tions will be completed in time f
hearings in the early fall.

★

The following quotation from
"Texas Parade," published by the
Association, will prove particular
ed with Texas' modern highways
Texas Highway Department in
maintaining the vast network of
man highway commission for Arg
ideas they gathered here back to
public to give it a 'real America
The Argentine road building ex
county to study the latest road
especially in Texas, and observe t
the State Highway Department i

★

"The visiting government offi
interested in Texas highways b
climatic conditions in their co
same as they are in this state.
road commissioners had high p
tality and interest shown them
officials. . . . South America, as i
is studying and following the
States in highway building meth
the Argentina road experts said,
of the terrain, soils and climate
spent more time in Texas th
United States."

★

A novel idea that clicked in
Division maneuvers, concluded
in Texas and New Mexico, was the assignment of 10 gaily colored Piper Cub, Taylorcraft and Aeronca planes, costing around $1,500 each, to duty behind the lines as messenger ships. . . . Performance of the light planes under varying conditions, their ability to maneuver in and out of tight spots and their slow cruising speeds for observation purposes has caused War Department officials to consider the possibility of further utilization of light planes in summer maneuvers of the Third Army in Louisiana this month and in September.

★

Despite all efforts to the contrary, it seems certain now that price legislation proposed by the Office of Price Administration will not be enacted before mid-October, at the earliest. . . . Although the legislation will be requested in the very near future, members of the farm bloc are not yet in the mood to give their nod of necessary approval to price fixing. . . . Rising costs of living, plus the resultant squawks from the folks back home, will probably get the desired effect after frost falls.

★

Members of local women's study clubs and county residents in general are asked to be on the lookout for a "Colonel" Harriet Virginia and her husband, James K. Fulton, who are going about organizing units of so-called Women's Motor Corps, getting $10 subscriptions from members and moving on before law enforcement officials clamp down on them. . . . This couple is operating under the deceptive pretense of training defense-minded women to drill, do radio work, drive ambulances and the like.

PA AND MA AT THE RODEO ADD SPICE TO SHOW AT ANY TYPICAL WEST TEXAS DEMONSTRATION.

Pa: Come on here, Ma. From the looks of all these folks, we won't be able to find a seat.

Ma: All right, I'm coming. Never seed so many folks since that time we went to see Molly Bailey.

Pa: Here, Ma, here are lots of seats and stop staring at the woman with them pants on. What do you mean we can't set here; here's our tickets—says grandstand. This is the grandstand, ain't it? Ma, he said these seats are reserved.

Ma: Guess we can get a box and set out here, can't we?

Pa: No, Ma, that's where they're going to have the show. Come on, here's a couple.

Ma: Well, Pa, we have been wanting to come to this rodeo for a long time. And what's these things for?

Pa: They are to tell you what's going on; thing it's about time to start.

Ma: Land sakes alive, that man shore got a strong voice; hear him clear over here.

Pa: Ma, you'll show nothing, caught him and tied his he's talkin' over one of them radios. Whae did he say?

Ma: Something about a judge. Now, Pa, if these politicians are going to start making campaign speeches, I'm going back to the wagon yard.

Pa: Ma, there are different kind of judges, they have to have judges to tell who gets the prize.

Ma: What are they all riding around out there in a circle for?

Pa: That's the grand entry. If you would look on that piece of paper you have got, you wouldn't have to ask so many questions. There goes the last one out. Wonder what they are going to have now?

Ma: Look, Pa, what are they chasin' that calf around for?

Pa: Guess he got loose.

Ma: Shucks, it don't take two to catch him, does it? I'll bet Elmer could catch him and not even have a horse. Look thar, Pa, they've

Pa: Durn, it shore made that man over there mad, too. See, he ran over and untied him.

Ma: See here, Pa, this is a calf roping contest; guess the one that catches the most gets the prize.

Pa: Here comes two men after a cow now.

Ma: Look, Pa, one of them has a milk bottle. Land sakes! If I had knowed they were that short on milk, I'd brung some from home.

Pa: Never saw a cow before where it took one to hold her and one to milk her—and they haven't got any sense anyway. Who ever heard of milking a cow in a milk bottle?

Ma: Heaven above, Pa, what in the world is that? Looks like a horse hitched to a baby buggy.

Pa: Either that or a new fandangled saddle on wheels. Look at that thing and see what it says.

Ma: Says here, gaited horses. Guess that's kinder like gears to an automobile.

Pa: Look, Ma, there's some more coming out. Bet Elmer would like to have one of them to go courtin' in.

Ma: Pa, the next thing is a quarter horse. Let's buy a couple of them.

Pa: Well, all right; don't guess they would be any worse than the nags we paid $3.98 for last year.

Ma: Pa, that feller on the radio says to watch the west chute for Buck Jones on Calamity Jane.

Pa: There he comes, Ma. Shucks, he didn't stay on longer than it takes a fly to bat his eye.

Ma: I guess not. He had his hands up in the air waving at them girls in the stand instead of holding on. Pa, you want your biscuit now with molasses?

Pa: No, I don't believe I do, Ma.

Ma: Pa, it says steer riding is next. Here they come. Look at that cow, Pa, he must have had his back broke.

Pa: You mean that hump on his back? That's one of them Brahmas I been hearing about.

Ma: Pa, they said they was going to have a big square dance tonight.

Pa: Well, come on, Ma, let's go to the wagon yard. My feet's killing me.

Drive Out to the
SCURRY COUNTY RODEO
For Real Thrills in Bronc Riding

But for new thrills in auto motoring, drive by Walton's Gulf Service Station for Gas and Oil.

Washing and Lubrication... 1.25

WALTON'S
GULF SERVICE STATION
Block North of Bank

You'll Find a Plenty Fast Show This Year at the
SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

And you'll find fast starting and good driving when you use
FIRE CHIEF GASOLINE
PHONE 178

A Glad HAND
Awaits you at the bigger and better
Scurry County Rodeo

Bring your automobile troubles to us.
We know our cars.
Electric and Acetylene Welding
Frank's Garage
Phone 2
Corner 25th Street and Avenue U

WELCOME, VISITORS, TO THE RODEO—

Snyder's specialty at this time of year is a crackerjack Rodeo that attracts thousands of thrill-seekers. Our specialty any time of the year is REAL VALUES in Home Appliances and Auto Supplies.

Let Us Figure With You on
FIRESTONE TIRES
Roe's Home & Auto Supply
THREE BLOCKS NORTH OF SQUARE

HI, FOLKS!

We'll be seein' lots of you at our Rodeo . . .

And we hope lots of you will come to see us when you feel lank in the middle . . .

Eat With Us!
RIGSBY'S
CAFE AND HOTEL
Next Door to Miller Body Works

"She Knew All the Answers"
starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. News and Novelty.

TEXAS Theatre
Thursday, July 31—
"Meet the Chump"
starring Hugh Herbert with Jeanne Kelly and Shemp Howard. "Capt. Marvel" serial and Cartoon Comedy. Family night. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.
Friday-Saturday, August 1-2—
"In Old Cheyenne"
starring Roy Rogers with George Hayes. "Green Hornet" serial and a new Andy Clyde Comedy.
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 3-4-5—
"Men of the Timberland"
with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Linda Hayes. Comedy and Novelty.
Wednesday-Thursday, August 6-7—
"Caught in the Act"
starring Henry Armetta with Iris Meredith. "Capt. Marvel" serial and two-reel comedy, "Love at First Fright." Family nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

BANANAS	Per Dozen	
LETTUCE	Hard and Crisp, Per Head	5c
ORANGES	California Sun-Kist, Size 288—Dozen	17½c
LEMONS	California Sun-Kist, Size 360—Dozen	23c
CARROTS	Large Bunches, Per Bunch	3c
POTATOES	Strictly U. S. No. 1, Reds—10 Pounds	23c
SPUDS	10 Pounds	19c
HAMS	Tenderized, Sugar Cured, Half or Whole—Lb.	27c
BOLOGNA	Pure Meat, Sliced or Piece—Pound	10c
Beef ROAST	Armour's Quality, Choice Cuts—Pound	23c
Sliced BACON	Per Pound	19c
Strip BACON	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	23c
CHEESE	No. 1 Full Cream, Per Pound	25c

Eggs Wanted! Get our trade prices!
BROWNING FOOD MKT.
PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

SPECIAL PRIZES GIVEN BY SNYDER MERCHANTS MAKE AWARDS MORE ATRACTIVE FOR ENTRANTS

One thing that will place Scurry County's fifth annual boots and saddle roundup in a class by itself this year will be the special prizes in addition to money prizes, that will be donated by local merchants.

Special prizes, after all, are considered the "bread and butter" prizes at anyone's rodeo, because they start where straight rodeo association money prizes end.

Since the staging of the county's first rodeo at Wolf Park, the special prizes have proved to be very popular with rodeo contestants placing from fifth place on down—and who have relied on special prizes to make up for the prize money they didn't get in on.

Special prizes for this year's rodeo, made possible by Snyder merchants, follow:

Outside Sponsors

Fourth—$2.50 cash, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company.

Fifth—$2.50 cash, Piggly Wiggly.

Sixth—$2.50 merchandise, Irwin's Drug Store.

Seventh—$2.50 cash, O. L. Wilkirson Lumber Company.

Community Senior Sponsors

Fourth—Pair, $3.00 hits, Blackard Grocery Company.

Fifth—Cowgirl hat, Frank's Department Store.

Sixth—$2.50 merchandise, J. C. Penney Company.

Seventh—Ladies' Rancho Frontier pants, Economy Dry Goods Company.

Eighth—Nice bottle perfume, Stinson Drug No. 1.

Community Junior Sponsors

First—$5.00 cash, Times Publishing Company.

Second—$3.00 cash, Randals Lumber Company.

Third—$2.50 cash, Piggly Wiggly.

Fourth—Pair Mojud silk hose, Frank's Department Store.

Fifth—Pair girl's Levis, J. H. Sears & Company.

Sixth—Pair bridle reins, J. L. Adams.

Seventh—Pair bridle reins, Louder Motor Company.

Eighth—$1.75 merchandise, Perry Bros.

Wild Cow Milking

Fifth, first day—Pair Levi pants and jacket, Bryant-Link Company.

Fifth, second day—$2.50 billfold, Dr. H. G. Towle.

Sixth, first day—$2.50 billfold, Stinson Drug No. 2.

Sixth, second day—$2.50 merchandise, A. E. Duff Furniture.

Seventh, first day—10 pounds sugar, J. M. Newton Grocery.

Seventh, second day — 48-pound sack Cherry Bell flour, Cochran Grocery.

Calf Roping

Fifth, first day—Lariat rope, Ely Arnold & Ely Gin.

Fifth, second day — Levi pants, Bryant-Link Co.

Trip Director

Shown here is R. C. (Bud) Miller Jr., who is one of a well teamed duet in charge of the rodeo association's Booster Trips August 4 and 5. Miller has been prominently identified with previous booster trips, and has a knack for putting the trips over with a bang.

Sixth, first day—Levi pants, J. H. Sears & Company.

Sixth, second day—Cowboy belt, Frank's Department Store.

Seventh, first day—Levi pants, Randals Lumber Company.

Seventh, second day—$1.00 cash, Worley Early.

Steer Riding

Fifth, first day—Lariat rope, Texas Electric Service Company.

Fifth, second day — $1.00 cash, Parks & Bell Market.

Sixth, first day—Rodeo shirt, The Fair Store.

Sixth, second day — $1.00 cash, Thompson Recreation Club.

Seventh, first day — $1.25 merchandise, Browning Food Market.

Seventh, second day—Lariat rope, Wren Hardware Company.

Bronc Riding

Fifth, first day—Pair Lee Rider cowboy pants, Economy Dry Goods Company.

Fifth, second day—Lariat rope, Rainbow Market.

Sixth, first day—Pair Levi Rider cowboy pants, Scurry County Motor Company.

Sixth, second day—10 gallons gasoline, Manhattan Garage.

Seventh, first day—10 gallons gasoline, Miller Body Works.

Seventh, second day—$1.25 merchandise, Browning Food Market.

Horse Show

First prize: $7.50 shopmade bridle, Stinson Drug Company.

Second prize: $2.50 merchandise, Johnson Motor Lines.

Third prize: Lariat rope, Graham & Martin.

Fourth prize: Lee Rider cowboy pants, Economy Dry Goods Company.

Cutting Horse

Fourth—$2.50 merchandise, Johnson Motor Lines.

Fifth—Lariat rope, Wren Hardware Co.

Sixth—5 quarts Penrose Oil, D. & D. Auto Supply.

Seventh—$1.75 merchandise, Perry Bros.

For concessions see Dean Cochran.

Amplifying system to be furnished by International Harvesting Co., C. M. Wellborn, local agent.

All contestants must enter parade each day. Parade will form west side of Snyder Laundry at 1:00 p.m.

Special Rodeo Prizes On Display at C.ofC.

Attaches of the local Chamber of Commerce invite folks from Scurry and surrounding counties, as well as rodeo contestants, to inspect the trio of $115 hand made saddles and the numerous merchant prizes on display in the Chamber of Commerce office display window.

The prizes, too numerous to mention in a brief space, range all the way from lariats, wallets and aluminum spurs to sacks of flour, cowpay pants and breast straps.

Merchant prizes on display at the Chamber of Commerce will remain there until claimed by contestants in Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo August 8 and 9.

BRONCOS

are all right, especially at the

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

We hope you'll come and enjoy the two days with us.

While you're in town, come around to see us.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS

H. L. WREN

HARDWARE

North Side of Square

IT'S REALLY TOUGH BUSINESS—

this trying to stay on the top deck of a bucking, twisting bronco—such as you'll see out at the

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

BUT IT'S A LOT TOUGHER

to suffer the loss of property not properly covered with adequate insurance. If you need good Insurance, see

Spears-Louder-Deffebach

Insurance — Real Estate — Real Estate Loans — Auto Loans

OVER ECONOMY STORE

STAMINA

is a great asset to those rough riders at the Scurry County Rodeo.

STAMINA *and* ECONOMY

are great assets of the Frigidaire . . . that make it America's favorite refrigerator today.

King & Brown

FRIGIDAIRE SALES AND SERVICE

PHONE 18

27c
10c
23c
19c
23c
25c
ices!
T.
VERY
, July 31, 1941

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Rev. J. N. Tinkle, Fluvanna pastor, will do the preaching, and Pastor S. A. Sifford of the Camp Springs church will lead the singing. Sifford urges all people of the community to come and take part in the services.

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NYA Counselor Will Interview Enrollees

O. G. Evers, NYA counselor for this district, announces that he will be at the local NYA work shop Monday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, to interview youths desiring National Youth Administration work, and to discuss the new work program with prospective enrollees.

Evers states that recent duties have made it necessary to discontinue his regular schedule in this district, but that he will be here from time to time to take up NYA work with interested parties.

The NYA counselor points out that training in aviation mechanics, sheet metal work, woodwork, radio, auto mechanics, printing, welding and other types of work is now available to youths in Scurry and nearby counties willing to apply themselves.

are in position to sell if the price goes up."

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are determined by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, or they may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

USO Drive in Scurry County Seen As Way Everyone Can Have Part

Parties interested in the successful completion of the USO drive quota for Scurry County, which was set several weeks ago at $808, have asked that The Times reproduce the following letter from a boy to attend the August 11-17 encampof the USO drive for funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woody, who are collecting old newspapers, magazines and clothes, which will be sold and funds derived from their sale applied on the Scurry County quota, state their collections are still underway.

Cash donations for the fund may be made to Lee T. Stinson, William Fuller or The Times.

The letter:

Dear Mom: Well, here it is another week-end and I'm not a general yet. But give me time.

Matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands—on evenings and week-ends.

The nearest village is five miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do. The USO is trying to raise $10,785,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the USO could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,

BILL.

Times

VOLUME [illegible] NUMBER 16

nnual Rodeo

F AAA 'S HERE L $4,366.38

s One of First in Receive Money, ministrator

became Tuesday of the first eight as to receive 1941 checks—a shipment ling $4,366.38.

m, county administr Triple A, reports AAA parity" checks summer marks an ost of cooperation ty cotton producers

closest type of coen producers and fficials that Scurry to step out in front AA checks this year. besides Scurry that itial batches of 1941 cks include Austin, ta, Galveston, Titus o Counties.

Texas counties have cotton parity applitate Triple A office. that 342,000 appli-50,000 will be made parity payments to

urry County is beve 1941 AAA parity en points out, "we sk that county cotot take up time at A office by asking Each producer will l when his parity d."

payment for 1941 is pound as compared per pound last year, erage normal yield for the state is 167 as compared to 161

payments are made plant within their allotments as set up ultural conservation e made in addition rvation payments. s which have sent the state office are n, Cherokee, El Paso, Franklin, Henderson, s, Hamar, Marion, Nueces, Rains, San , Tom Green, Travis, Williamson and

Tiny Performer

Special attraction at Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday will be Little "Brown Jug" Reynolds, three-year-old cowhand, and his little trick pony, Tincie.

"Brown Jug" and Tincie are widely advertised as two of the world's smallest performers, and have attracted considerable attention at rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma.

A veteran performer, "Brown Jug" Reynolds has been making rodeos for the past two years, and really turns in an excellent performance. He will appear here for the entertainment pleasure of folks in this trade territory.

Company "G" Leaves Bowie Camp Monday

Members of Snyder's Company G, Texas National Guard, and other units of the Thirty-Sixth Division mustered out of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, early Monday morning for summer army maneuvers in Louisiana.

A number of Scurry County folks—wives, sweethearts and friends of Company G boys were in Brownwood Saturday evening for the farewell party given the boys by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Major General Claude V. Birkhead, comander at Camp Bowie, was in general charge of the mammoth party that took up more than four blocks on Brownwood's Main Street.

Maneuvers that Company G boys and other 36th Division units will engage in while in the Pelican State will comprise the largest peace-time war games ever put on in the South.

Officers of Company G, while in Snyder last week, pointed out that the Scurry County boys were in fine shape for the forthcoming maneuvers—a tanned, steel-muscled group of soldiers able to rough it under almost any kind of practice conditions.

Major General Birkhead indicated over the week-end that the 36th Division maneuvers will be staged through August and part of September.

Albert Leach Said Recovering From Accident Injuries

Word received yesterday from Abilene indicated that condition of Albert Leach, seriously injured in a Friday automobile accident north of Abilene, was slightly improved.

In a head-on collision with another car between Hamlin and Abilene, Leach's machine and that of another driver were completely demolished. Leach sustained a broken neck, broken nose and other serious injuries. Following emergency treatment, he was placed in a cast, his neck straightened and his broken bones mended.

The former Ira grocer was returning with his son, Alton, from Hamlin, where they had gone to tell a sister of the death of a relative in California. Alton was slightly injured.

Mrs. N. W. Autry, sister-in-law of Leach, went to his bedside Saturday morning.

Loraine Cheese Firm Has New Equipment

Officials of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant announced this week that a new 10,000-pound vat and agitator has been received at the plant handling dairy products from Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Installation of the new equipment will raise the total capacity of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant to 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

Officials of the Loraine plant state that the quality of sweet cream received from Scurry, Fisher and other nearby county livestock owners has been holding up remarkably well the past few weeks, despite unusually hot weather.

Revival at Canyon School This Week

Good crowds, especially at evening services, feature the revival meeting being conducted this week at Canyon School by Rev. W. E. Lee and Rev. Jim Corbin of Lamesa.

"We feel the Lord is blessing us in the Canyon meeting," Rev. Lee stated Wednesday, "and we want to invite the people of Scurry County to attend remaining services. All sermons are built around the old fashioned gospel."

PLANNERS SAY SHOW WILL BE BIGGEST, BEST

First Parade to Form on 25th Street Friday Afternoon at 1:00 O'Clock

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association reported enthusiastically this (Thursday) morning as The Times started to press that the curtain was ready to rise Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual and greatest Rodeo.

Opening rodeo event Friday will be the gigantic street parade, which will form at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon just west of Snyder Steam Laundry on 25th Street.

The street parade will be staged each day of the rodeo, and all contestants in the various events must participate in the street parades, rodeo association officials declare, to be eligible for the money prizes.

Those taking part in the street parade—contestants, rodeo association officials, outside and community sponsors, Chief Quanah Parker and his Indian troupe of Oklahoma, floats, three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds and his trick horse Tincie, signed up this week, and others will join in to make this year's street parade the biggest and best in history.

J. R. Reeves, parade marshal, asks all people who will be in the parade to be at the city tabernacle Friday and Saturday not later than 12:30 p.m.

Following the street parade Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the arena gate will open at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Pickup hose at this year's rodeo will be Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson, two men who are experienced and capable of really getting this dangerous job done with keen satisfaction to contestants.

Henry Rosenberg, in charge of community and outside cowgirl sponsor contests for this year's events, stated Wednesday that entries in both divisions had exceeded all expectations.

Entries in the community cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from all parts of Scurry County, while entries in the outside cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from a wide radius of the state from Lubbock on the north to Big Lake on the west.

Three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds, with his trick horse, Tincie, was signed up this week by rodeo officials, and will perform both Friday and Saturday. "Brown Jug" is known as the world's smallest rodeo performer, and has made rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma for the past two years.

And the Indians will be here! Chief Quanah Parker, great grandson of the original Indian chieftain by the same name, and his troupe of In-

(See RODEO, Back Page)

E. L. Farr Named To Draft Board Vacancy

New member of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board is E. L. Farr, who has been named to replace Warren Dodson, resigned.

Besides Farr, other draft board members are J. C. Dorward and H. J. Brice. The board has had a meeting since Farr has been named on it, and reports Selective Service work in the county going along at a smooth clip.

Free Shows Draw Crowds on Friday

Excellent crowds were attracted Friday afternoon and evening to the free picture shows sponsored by the county agent's office, the extension service and the Farm Security Administration.

First show was presented Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Texas Theatre through the courtesy of P. W. Cloud, manager. Second show was presented Friday evening at the courthouse.

Call More Boys

Members of the local Selective Service draft board were notified Tuesday afternoon that Scurry County will be called upon Wednesday, August 13, for two more draftees for induction into military service.

Board members state the two county registrants, not selected late Wednesday afternoon, will be ordered to report at the city hall by 4:00 p.m., August 13, following which they will be sent to El Paso for induction into the U. S. Army.

...es Accepts ... Place on The Times

Fred Jones this week became associated with The Times, and will be connected with advertising and news departments of Your Home County Paper.

Fred (Cheesy to many of his Snyder friends), has been employed with the Abilene Reporter-News for two years. He formerly was associated with The Times for several years. He and his wife and son, Roger Wayne, are occupying the H. F. Rogers home in East Snyder.

Kenneth Alexander Advances

A step in the direction of her life's dream was made by Kenneth Alexander this week, when she began work Wednesday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. She's always wanted to work in the bookkeeping department of a Dallas bank, Miss Alexander admits, and in the Federal Reserve Bank she will be in the transient department and will work adding machines. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Kenneth has been employed by the local Snyder National Bank the past year and four months. She makes the third of her family to be in Dallas—Weldon is also a bank employee, and Lyle is taking instruction at Love Field.

...ent Loans ...on Growers ...ased to 1402

message to Scurry producers, the U. S. ...f Agriculture announcement loans on ...h middling, will ...nts per pound, com... cents last year. ...te ... government ...on was made man... new requirement that ... at ... per cent of ... based on the Au... ...ce of 16.49 cents. ...ent states producers ...h the AAA program ... for loans on their ...roduction at the rate

...partment of Agricul... farmers who knowed their cotton allotceive a loan at 60 ...he rate available to ... that part of their to penalty.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYD

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887

The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Issued Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square, Snyde

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones ..... Editor a
Bill Fink ..... Foreman, a
Leon Guinn ..... Staff Writer
Allene Curry ..... Society Editor
Kelley White ..... D. P. Connally

Member The Texas Press Association

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member

Memb West Texas Pres

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
In Scurry, Nolan Fisher, Mitchell, H Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance

Happiness Ahead

"There's going to be a lot of happiness wrapped up in our vacation this summer," a local business man declared Monday. "Instead of planning a long trip through other states, with attendant expenses, we are going to see Texas—and like it."

Of such sentiment is made the kind of public spirit that results in folks learning to appreciate the scenic beauty spots of Texas, a state that is truly the native land of many citizens here and in other sections of the Lone Star empire.

With bombs falling out of troubled skies abroad, there is every reason to believe that tourist trade during August will reach such a satisfactory volume in Snyder and other towns along Highway 15—the Carlsbad Cavern route—that one will hear very little talk in the future of tourists visiting foreign lands. In the first place, residents would find it extremely difficult to obtain passports for visiting foreign beauty spots, and in the second place such visitation might cost the lives of those going abroad—even if passports were obtainable.

Since August is the accepted month of vacations for most West Texas people, mention of the highly successful East-West Highway Association meeting held here Friday afternoon would be quite timely. Plans were made at Friday afternoon's gathering for getting the gaps filled in on Highway 15—especially in time to catch next summer's crop of tourists who believe in seeing Texas and America first.

With completion of Highway 15 from the Louisiana to the New Mexico line, one will hear a lot more about seeing West and Southwest Texas first, and the beauty spots afar some other decade. There is happiness indeed ahead, at vacation time, in almost any direction one might wish to go from Snyder. West Texas folks have already sold themselves on this idea, but there still remains much to be done in selling the Southwest and Middle West on the idea.

No Cause for Worry

Opinions expressed this week by local ginners and cotton buyers indicate that Scurry County farmers will have little to worry about this year as a result of the federal government freezing financial assets of the Japanese government. Mention of the Japanese government is usually a touchy subject in West Texas, since we depend upon Japan to take most of our exportable short staple cotton.

American cotton consumption, in fact, has been stepped up so much during the past three months by the national defense program and increased purchasing power that consumption this year should just about balance production. This fact alone, verified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is enough to make the ordinary cotton farmer shout with joy.

Our exports to China and Japan have been gradually dwindling for the past three or four years anyway. From August 1, 1940, to August 1 of this year, shipments will total only 215,000 bales.

We need to sell all the American grown cotton we possibly can, not only to China and Japan, but to other Oriental countries as well. Since, however, this ambition cannot be realized under the current blockade and stress of war times abroad, we are happy that county farmers can find solace in the loss of foreign markets—however disturbing the situation may eventually prove to be in years to come.

While the goose is hanging high, so far as cotton prices are concerned, cotton farmers should, however, be organized to the point that they will cooperate with government and other agencies to keep cotton prices at a firm level.

In other words, while cotton prices are at a satisfactory level, producers and landowners alike should be becoming concerned over some type of long range agricultural program that will insure parity—or at least near parity—prices for cotton after peace again casts its rays of brightness over the world.

Editorial of the Week

"V" FOR VICTORY

Can a single letter contribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victorie," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom has sprung the French equivalent. Sohehow the custom sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even tracing it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth—Matthew 5:5.

Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

Current Comm

By LEON GUINN

Editor's Note—Expressions or opi ed in this column are those of t do not necessarily reflect the op cies of The Times. Current Comi carried as a feature column.

Many people had hope until las gress might adjourn late this sumr tion released early this week indic legislative body will remain in sess a few brief interludes, the rest of seems almost certain now that ther haggling over Selective Service—at gument is vyre futile—the new tax discussed Property Seizure bill.

★

Rather than trying to be of s of national emergency, it is obv Washington congressmen—especial bloc—will do everything possible Roosevelt Administration and keep locked in a verbal "bottleneck" unt tained just what course the war . . . We hear a lot these days abou on the wild with their venemous and walk-outs delaying defense pr tegic materials being so scarce new be cut 50 per cent, but very little being done to the nation by filibust short-actioned congressmen who extra month's salary is more i proving legislation vital to the d mocracy.

★

Tailor shops and laundries ar by the announcement that Zonite tion has developed an entirely compound which, applied when is reported to retain its effectiv trips to laundries or tailor shop proofing compound leaves very li and will be especially valuable in where clothes must take beatin type of weather.

★

The House Naval Affairs C sending out crews of investigat neys and reliable accountants, sentative industries and business justified war profits in filling n tracts. . . . All information gat to no sensational discoveries, want to be Johnny-on-the-spot interest turns up. . . . Reports tions will be completed in time hearings in the early fall.

★

The following quotation fr "Texas Parade," published by th Association, will prove particula ed with Texas' modern highway Texas Highway Deparment maintaining the vast network o man highway commission for A ideas they gathered here back t public to give it a 'real Ameri The Argentine road building county to study the latest ro especially in Texas, and observe the State Highway Department

★

"The visiting government o interested in Texas highways climatic conditions in their c same as they are in this stat road commissioners had high tality and interest shown the officials. . . . South America, as is studying and following th States in highway building me the Argentina road experts sa of the terrain, soils and clim spent more time in Texas United States."

★

A novel idea that clicked Division maneuvers, concluded in Texas and New Mexico, was the assignment of 10 gaily colored Piper Cub, Taylorcraft and Aeronca planes, costing around $1,500 each, to duty behind the lines as messenger ships. . . . Performance of the light planes under varying conditions, their ability to maneuver in and out of tight spots and their slow cruising speeds for observation purposes has caused War Department officials to consider the possibility of further utilization of light planes in summer maneuvers of the Third Army in Louisiana this month and in September.

★

Despite all efforts to the contrary, it seems certain now that price legislation proposed by the Office of Price Administration will not be enacted before mid-October, at the earliest. . . . Although the legislation will be requested in the very near future, members of the farm bloc are not yet in the mood to give their nod of necessary approval to price fixing. . . . Rising costs of living, plus the resultant squawks from the folks back home, will probably get the desired effect after frost falls.

★

Members of local women's study clubs and county residents in general are asked to be on the lookout for a "Colonel" Harriet Virginia and her husband, James K. Fulton, who are going about organizing units of so-called Women's Motor Corps, getting $10 subscriptions from members and moving on before law enforcement officials clamp down on them. . . . This couple is operating under the deceptive pretense of training defense-minded women to drill, do radio work, drive ambulances and the like.

Sourdough Bread Making Ability Is Test of Cowboy

Among the standard menu items on anybody's chuck wagon dinner are sourdough biscuits. An accepted recipe for the favored "food of the range" is given in the article that follows.

Before the turn of the century, a man who rode the range was not worthy of the title "cowboy" unless he could cook sourdough biscuits. He might be able to bust broncos all day long, rope and tie with the best of them, and still be useless around a camp if he couldn't cook.

Many are the tales among early-day cowmen regarding sourdough bread. Most of the fellows who pounded leather in the 90's and live in this section are still active. Probably it is because a better reason is lacking, but ask one of them the secret of his good health, and most times he will say it's due to sourdough with plenty of everything on the range in it.

Will Martine of Plainview was with the XIT from 1888 to 1890 and became a sourdough biscuit addict. He eats sourdough biscuits once or twice each week, has been making the cowman's staff of life for more than 50 years and is sure fire with every batch he turns out.

In giving his recipe for sourdough bread Martine cautions the novice not to be "too durn clean" if success is to be expected. Here is his recipe:

Take flour and water with enough sugar to sweeten, so that it will ferment good within 12 to 24 hours, depending on the weather. Mix into a batter-like consistency and place in a crock or jar (crock preferred) and keep covered in a warm place—not too warm. When fermented add flour and water until a reasonably stiff dough is made; knead considerable; make into biscuits, smear with grease, set aside for a time, then bake in a hot oven.

Martine said never use all the batter, but leave some in the vessel, stir in more flour, a little sugar and water, and it is ready for the next time.

The usual range menu consisted of sowbelly or beefsteaks, frijoles, syrup, prunes, sourdough biscuits and coffee. Coffee is too weak if it will not float a rock, Martine said.

Miss Hermleigh

Titian-haired Opal Etheredge will represent Hermleigh in the outside sponsors' contest at the Scurry County Rodeo this week-end. The Hermleigh cowgirl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Etheredge, won first place in the senior community sponsor division in the local rodeo last year.

Done With the Aid of Miracles

A farmer was losing his temper trying to drive two mules into a field, when the parson came by.

"You are just the man I want to see," said the farmer. "Tell me, how did Noah get these into the ark?"

Cart Before the Horse

Army Sergeant—"Have you any preference?"

Draftee—"Yes, sir.'

Army Sergeant—"What would you like to be?"

Draftee—"An ex-service man with a pension."

A Tough Egg

"Say, waiter, is this an incubator chicken? It tastes like it.'

"I don't know, sir."

"It must be. Any chicken that has a mother could never get as tough as this one."

PRIZE MOOCHER OF SOUTHWEST RANGE DAYS WAS IKE GRONSKY

From the Stirling City News-Record, over the signature of "Uncle Bill" Kellis comes the following story:

Most every old-time rancher between Colorado City and the Rio Grande remembers Ike Gronsky as the greatest moocher that ever pestered a cowman. . . . Ike was a funny fellow. It was said that at one time he owned 40,000 head of sheep with never an acre of land on which to graze them, and yet, he managed to graze them on the choicest range.

After shearing his sheep at Colorado City and shipping the wool to market, he would steer his numerous flocks toward the Rio Grande. It took him six months to reach that river and six months to drive them back again. When these vast bands of sheep would enter a pasture, before they left it, the range would look like a swarm of Kansas grasshoppers had been there.

When Ike parked his outfit in a pasture he always had a good excuse for staying there as long as the grass and weeds lasted. The cowpunchers would cuss him until they exhausted their vocabulary of cuss words. Ike was a gentle-natured individual, and would never cuss or fight back. He would willingly take a beating if he knew that his sheep were grazing on his attacker's land.

One day he drove his flocks into a fresh pasture and the owner proceeded to kick Ike and otherwise add to his discomfort. When asked the next day about the affair, Ike replied: "Vell, vile he vas kickin' me aroundt, my sheeps vas eatin' his veeds."

Another day, Ike invaded a pasture in which Bill Hiler was the foreman. Bill tried to get Ike to move on. Ike said he would do so as soon as his man got back from Colorado City with a wagon wheel which he sent there to be repaired. Bill saw the chuck wagon with one wheel missing but had his doubts about the wheel being broken. Ike assured Bill that as soon as he got his wheel he would move on. As Bill rode away, he noticed a wheel track in the dust and followed it to a waterhole. Bill fished the wheel out, tied his rope to it and dragged it back to Ike's camp and held him to his promise. With Bill's help Ike moved on to fresh trouble.

Bill afterward became the first sheriff of Sterling County. The reason the boys didn't shoot Ike was because he never resented a wrong or an insult, but took what he wanted by passive force. Ike is dead. So are most of the men from whom he mooched grass and water.

Get office supplies at The Times

"If all that we say in a single day, with never a world left out, were printed each night in a clear black and white, 'twould prove queer reading no doubt.

"And then, just suppose, ere our . . . [illegible] . . . young . . . the whole record through, then wouldn't we sigh, and wouldn't we try a great deal less talking to do?

"And I more than half think that many a kink would be smoother in life's tangled threat, if half that we say in a single day were forever unsaid."—Author unknown.

A nation is the unity of a people. —Coleridge.

We Ain't No Good at Ridin' Broncos . . .

We'll leave that up to the cowboys at the

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

But . . . if you want to trade livestock, talk feed or Farm Implements . . . then by all means see —

McCLINTON & NOBLE

Block North of Square

Domino Return Herefords

REGISTERED AND COMMERCIAL CATTLE

Females and Bulls of Breeding Age For Sale at All Times

We will be glad to show you our herd at any time.

WELCOME, FRIENDS, AND NEIGHBORS OF WEST TEXAS—

to the Fastest Show in the West . . .

FIFTH ANNUAL SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR PLACE!

Winston Brothers

"She Knew All the Answers"

starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. News and Novelty.

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, July 31—

"Meet the Chump"

starring Hugh Herbert with Jeanne Kelly and Shemp Howard. "Capt. Marvel" serial and Cartoon Comedy. Family night. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Friday-Saturday, August 1-2—

"In Old Cheyenne"

starring Roy Rogers with George Hayes. "Green Hornet" serial and a new Andy Clyde Comedy.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 3-4-5—

"Men of the Timberland"

with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Linda Hayes. Comedy and Novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday, August 6-7—

"Caught in the Act"

starring Henry Armetta with Iris Meredith. "Capt. Marvel" serial and two-reel comedy, "Love at First Fright." Family nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

BANANAS Per Dozen

LETTUCE Hard and Crisp, Per Head 5c

ORANGES California Sun-Kist, Size 288—Dozen 17½c

LEMONS California Sun-Kist, Size 360—Dozen 23c

CARROTS Large Bunches, Per Bunch 3c

POTATOES Strictly U. S. No. 1, Reds—10 Pounds 23c

SPUDS 10 Pounds 19c

HAMS Tenderized, Sugar Cured, Half or Whole—Lb. 27c

BOLOGNA Pure Meat, Sliced or Piece—Pound 10c

Beef ROAST Armour's Quality, Choice Cuts—Pound 23c

Sliced BACON Per Pound 19c

Strip BACON Sugar Cured, Per Pound 23c

CHEESE No. 1 Full Cream, Per Pound 25c

Eggs Wanted! Get our trade prices!

BROWNING FOOD MKT.

PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

Times

ISSUE NUMBER 10

nnual Rodeo

MEMORY OF WILL ROGERS HAS PART IN EVERY COWMAN'S LIFE

Wherever and whenever cowboys gather, the conversation is sure to drift around to the memories of the greatest of all cowboys—Will Rogers—whose kindly philosophy and wit and humor made the world laugh, cry, and understand for more than a quarter of a century. One of Will Rogers' greatest forces was his ability to utilize the might of simple words.

He was asked by the late Charles Russell, Montana cowboy and artist, to write the foreword to Russell's book, "Trails Plowed Under." Mr. Russell died shortly after making his request to Mr. Rogers. Thus the article was written after his death but before the publication of the book. Written in the form of a letter to his deceased friend, Rogers, in characteristic style, captured the full force of the simplicity that etched his personality and kindly philosophy indelibly on the hearts of all Americans. It reads:

"There ain't much news here to tell you. You know the Big Boss sent a hand over here and got you so quick, Charlie. But I guess He needed a good man pretty bad. I hear they have been workin' short handed over there pretty much all the time. I guess it's hard for Him to get hold of good men. They're jest scarce everywhere.

"I bet you hadn't been up there three days until you had your old pencil and was drawing something funny about some of the old punchers.

"I'll bet Mark Twain and Bill Nye and Whitcomb Riley and a whole bunch of those old joshers was jest waitin' for you to pop in with all the latest ones.

"What kind of a bird is Washington, and Jefferson? I bet they are regular fellers when you meet 'em, ain't they? Most big men are. I would like to see the bunch that is gathered around you the first time you tell the one about putting the limburger cheese in the old nester's whiskers.

"Don't tell that one, Charlie, until you get Lincoln around you. He would love that one. I bet you and him kinda throw in together when you get well acquainted.

"When I get to thinkin' about all them top hands up there, if I could jest hold a horse-wranglin' job with them, I wouldn't mind following that wagon myself.

"You'll run into my old dad up there, Charlie, for he was a real cowhand. And I bet he is running a wagon. And you will pop into some well kept ranch house over under some cool shady trees and you'll be asked to have dinner and it will be the best one you ever had in your life.

"Well, when you are thanking the women folks you jest tell the sweet looking old lady you knew her boy back on an outfit you used to rope for and tell the daughters that you knew their brother. And if you see a cute little rascal running around there, kiss him for me.

"Well, I can't write any more, Charlie, the darn paper is all wet. It must be raining in the old bunk house. Of course, we are all just a-hanging on here as long as we can. I don't know why we hate to go—it's better there. Maybe it's because we haven't done anything that will live after we're gone.

"Your old friend, WILL."

A law is valuable not because it is law, but because there is right in it.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Arena Director

Ollie Stimson, arena director for Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo, shown, is a man who likes the smell of leather and the jingle of spurs as well as any rodeo booster in West Texas. Stimson has been prominently identified with the rodeo movement since it was started in this area.

A denizen of the hills of East Tennessee, who was appearing as a witness in a law suit, was being questioned as to his educational qualification by the plaintiff's lawyer.

"Can you write?" asked the lawyer.

"Nope."

"Can you read?"

"Wa'al, I kin read figgers pretty well, but I don't do no good with writin'."

"How is that?"

"Wa'al, take these here signs along the road when I want to go somers; I kin read how fur, but not whurto."—Hardware World.

WE AIN'T NO GOOD

at riding broncos and steers . . . That's why we're helping stage the Scurry County Rodeo.

But we do write the Best Insurance you can find.

HUGH BOREN & SON
Insurance Agency
Basement Times Bldg.
Phone 196

We Can't Shoe Your Horse

But we can fix that auto so it'll run like a new one. We know how.

Welcome to the Rodeo!

IRA IVISON
Northeast Snyder
Out of the High Rent District

They Are Both Good!

We mean the
SCURRY COUNTY RODEO
and
WADE'S BREAD

We hope we'll be seeing you in town for the big Fifth Annual Rodeo. Welcome!

Agent for HOSTESS CAKES

Wade's Bakery
Fay Wade, Prop.

Ride 'Em, Cowboy!

Scurry County Rodeo offers you the best in fast, thrilling Rodeo entertainment. Come and see this year's show.

For real service and satisfaction in Abstract and Title service, see—

SNYDER ABSTRACT & TITLE COMPANY
J. V. Robinson, Mgr.
Basement of Times Bldg. Snyder

Tiny Performer

Special attraction at Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday will be Little "Brown Jug" Reynolds, three-year-old cowhand, and his little trick pony, Tincie.

"Brown Jug" and Tincie are widely advertised as two of the world's smallest performers, and have attracted considerable attention at rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma.

A veteran performer, "Brown Jug" Reynolds has been making rodeos for the past two years, and really turns in an excellent performance. He will appear here for the entertainment pleasure of folks in this trade territory.

PLANNERS SAY SHOW WILL BE BIGGEST, BEST

First Parade to Form on 25th Street Friday Afternoon at 1:00 O'Clock

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association reported enthusiastically this (Thursday) morning as The Times started to press that the curtain was ready to rise Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual and greatest Rodeo.

Opening rodeo event Friday will be the gigantic street parade, which will form at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon just west of Snyder Steam Laundry on 25th Street.

The street parade will be staged each day of the rodeo, and all contestants in the various events must participate in the street parades, rodeo association officials declare, to be eligible for the money prizes.

Those taking part in the street parade—contestants, rodeo association officials, outside and community sponsors, Chief Quanah Parker and his Indian troupe of Oklahoma, floats, three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds and his trick horse Tincie, signed up this week, and others will join in to make this year's street parade the biggest and best in history.

J. R. Reeves, parade marshal, asks all people who will be in the parade to be at the city tabernacle Friday and Saturday not later than 12:30 p.m.

Following the street parade Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the arena gate will open at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Pickup men at this year's rodeo will be Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson, two men who are experienced and capable of really getting this dangerous job done with keen satisfaction to contestants.

Henry Rosenbers, in charge of community and outside cowgirl sponsor contests for this year's events, stated Wednesday that entries in both divisions had exceeded all expectations.

Entries in the community cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from all parts of Scurry County, while entries in the outside cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from a wide radius of the state from Lubbock on the north to Big Lake on the west.

Three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds, with his trick horse, Tincie, was signed up this week by rodeo officials, and will perform both Friday and Saturday. "Brown Jug" is known as the world's smallest rodeo performer, and has made rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma for the past two years.

And the Indians will be here! Chief Quanah Parker, great grandson of the original Indian chieftain by the same name, and his troupe of In-

(See RODEO, Back Page)

F AAA 'S HERE L $4,366.38

s One of First in Receive Money, ministrator

became Tuesday of the first eight as to receive 1941 checks—a shipment ling $4,366.38.

n, county administr Triple A, reports AAA parity checks summer marks an ost of cooperation ty cotton producers s.

closest type of co- en producers and fficials that Scurry to sign up in front AA checks this year. besides Scurry that itial batches of 1941 cks include Austin, ta, Galveston, Titus o Counties.

exas counties have cotton parity appli- tate Triple A office. that 342,000 appli- 50,000 will be made parity payments to

urry County is be- ve 1941 AAA parity en points out, "we sk that county cot- ot take up time at A office by asking Each producer will when his parity d."

ayment for 1941 is pound as compared per pound last year. erage normal yield for the state is 167 as compared to 161

payments are made plant within their allotments as set up ultural conservation e made in addition rvation payments. s which have sent the state office are n, Cherokee, El Paso, Franklin, Henderson, s, Lamar, Marion, Nueces, Rains, San , Tom Green, Travis, Williamson and

Company "G" Leaves Bowie Camp Monday

Members of Snyder's Company G, Texas National Guard, and other units of the Thirty-Sixth Division mustered out of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, early Monday morning for summer army maneuvers in Louisiana.

A number of Scurry County folks—wives, sweethearts and friends of Company G boys were in Brownwood Saturday evening for the farewell party given the boys by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Major General Claude V. Birkhead, comander at Camp Bowie, was in general charge of the mammoth party that took up more than four blocks of Brownwood's Main Street.

Maneuvers that Company G boys and other 36th Division units will engage in while in the Pelican State will comprise the largest peace-time war games ever put on in the South.

Officers of Company G, while in Snyder last week, pointed out that the Scurry County boys were in fine shape for the forthcoming maneuvers—a tanned, steel-muscled group of soldiers able to rough it under almost any kind of practice conditions.

Major General Birkhead indicated over the week-end that the 36th Division maneuvers will be staged through August and part of September.

Albert Leach Said Recovering From Accident Injuries

Word received yesterday from Abilene indicated that condition of Albert Leach, seriously injured in a Friday automobile accident north of Abilene, was slightly improved.

In a head-on collision with another car between Hamlin and Abilene, Leach's machine and that of another driver were completely demolished. Leach sustained a broken neck, broken nose and other serious injuries. Following emergency treatment, he was placed in a cast, his neck straightened and his broken bones mended.

The former Ira grocer was returning with his son, Alton, from Hamlin, where they had gone to tell a sister of the death of a relative in California. Alton was slightly injured.

Mrs. N. W. Autry, sister-in-law of Leach, went to his bedside Saturday morning.

Loraine Cheese Firm Has New Equipment

Officials of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant announced this week that a new 10,000-pound vat and agitator has been received at the plant, handling dairy products from Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Installation of the new equipment will raise the total capacity of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant to 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

Officials of the Loraine plant state that the quality of sweet cream received from Scurry, Fisher and other nearby county livestock owners has been holding up remarkably well the past few weeks, despite unusually hot weather.

Revival at Canyon School This Week

Good crowds, especially at evening services, feature the revival meeting being conducted this week at Canyon School by Rev. W. E. Lee and Rev. Jim Corbin of Lamesa.

"We feel the Lord is blessing us in the Canyon meeting," Rev. Lee stated Wednesday, "and we want to invite the people of Scurry County to attend remaining services. All sermons are built around the old fashioned gospel."

E. L. Farr Named To Draft Board Vacancy

New member of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board is E. L. Farr, who has been named to replace Warren Dodson, resigned.

Besides Farr, other draft board members are J. C. Doward and H. J. Brice. The board has had a meeting since Farr has been named on it, and reports Selective Service work in the county going along at a smooth clip.

Free Shows Draw Crowds on Friday

Excellent crowds were attracted Friday afternoon and evening to the free picture shows sponsored by the county agent's office, the extension service and the Farm Security Administration.

First show was presented Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Texas Theatre through the courtesy of P. W. Cloud, manager. Second show was presented Friday evening at the courthouse.

Call More Boys

Members of the local Selective Service draft board were notified Tuesday afternoon that Scurry County will be called upon Wednesday, August 13, for two more draftees for induction into military service.

Board members state the two county registrants, not selected late Wednesday afternoon, will be ordered to report at the city hall by 4:00 p. m., August 13, following which they will be sent to El Paso for induction into the U. S. Army.

Who's New In Scurry County

Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morton of Midland (she is the former Rubye Curry, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Curry of Snyder), born in Midland hospital last Thursday afternoon, weight seven pounds four ounces.

Charles Wayne, boy, born Saturday in a Roscoe hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sturdivant of Hermleigh.

Boy, as yet unnamed, born to Mrs. Edwena Eczell last Thursday in Snyder.

Methodist Church leaders at Camp Springs announce that the summer revival of the denomination will begin Sunday, and will continue through August 17.

Rev. J. N. Tinkle, Fluvanna pastor, will do the preaching, and Pastor S. A. Sifford of the Camp Springs church will lead the singing. Sifford urges all people of the community to come and take part in the services.

Temperatures Stay Below 100 Marker

Old Sol has been giving Scurry County a real taste of summer weather the past few days, but county residents will probably be surprised to learn that the high recording for the month to date is only 99 degrees.

So states Mrs. B. G. Johnson, government weather gauger, who reports sample August readings as follows:

	High	Low
August 2	97	65
August 3	97	66
August 4	99	65
August 5	98	64

from the Sharon pool during July.

D & R Oil Company's No. 1 Robinson-Dobson, Wetzel et al well, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast one-half, Section 146, was drilling at 1,890 feet. Lime was topped in this test at 1,495 feet. It is "running high and looking good."

R-Y Oil Company's No. 2 Bishop was setting casing at 1,668 feet.

L. L. Lookabaugh & Ted Schroeder's No. 1 O. L. (Jack) Burney was cleaning out following nitro shot.

NYA Counselor Will Interview Enrollees

O. G. Evers, NYA counselor for this district, announces that he will be at the local NYA work shop Monday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, to interview youths desiring National Youth Administration work, and to discuss the new work program with prospective enrollees.

Evers states that recent duties have made it necessary to discontinue his regular schedule in this district, but that he will be here from time to time to take up NYA work with interested parties.

The NYA counselor points out that training in aviation mechanics, sheet metal work, woodwork, radio, auto mechanics, printing, welding and other types of work is now available to youths in Scurry and nearby counties willing to apply themselves.

are in position to sell if the price goes up."

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are determined by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, or they may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

USO Drive in Scurry County Seen As Way Everyone Can Have Part

Parties interested in the successful completion of the USO drive quota for Scurry County, which was set several weeks ago at $808, have asked that The Times reproduce the following letter from a boy to attend the August 11-17 encampof the USO drive for funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woody, who are collecting old newspapers, magazines and clothes, which will be sold and funds derived from their sale applied on the Scurry County quota, state their collections are still underway.

Cash donations for the fund may be made to Lee T. Stinson, William Fuller or The Times.

The letter:

Dear Mom: Well, here it is another week-end and I'm not a general yet. But give me time.

Matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands—on evenings and week-ends.

The nearest village is five miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do. The USO is trying to raise $10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the USO could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,
BILL.

es Accepts Place on The Times

Fred Jones this week became associated with The Times, and will be connected with advertising and news departments of Your Home County Paper.

Fred (Cheesy to many of his Snyder friends), has been employed with the Abilene Reporter-News for two years. He formerly was associated with The Times for several years. He and his wife and son, Roger Wayne, are occupying the H. F. Rogers home in East Snyder.

Kenneth Alexander Advances

A step in the direction of her life's dream was made by Kenneth Alexander this week, when she began work Wednesday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. She's always wanted to work in the bookkeeping department of a Dallas bank, Miss Alexander admits, and in the Federal Reserve Bank she will be in the transient department and will work adding machines. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Kenneth has been employed by the local Snyder National Bank the past year and four months. She makes the third of her family to be in Dallas—Weldon is also a bank employee, and Lyle is taking instruction at Love Field.

27c
10c
23c
19c
23c
25c
ices!
VERY
July 31, 1941

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYD

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931.

Issued every Thursday at 25 Avenue Building, North ... Side Square, Snyde

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones ..... Editor a
Bill Fink ..... Foreman a
Leon Guinn ..... Staff Writer
Allene Curry ..... Society Editor
Kelley White
D. P. Connally

Member
The Texas Press Association

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member

Memb
West Texas Pres

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
In Scurry, Nolan Fisher, Mitchell, H
Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance

Happiness Ahead

"There's going to be a lot of happiness wrapped up in our vacation this summer," a local business man declared Monday. "Instead of planning a long trip through other states, with attendant expenses, we are going to see Texas—and like it."

Of such sentiment is made the kind of public spirit that results in folks learning to appreciate the scenic beauty spots of Texas, a state that is truly the native land of many citizens here and in other sections of the Lone Star empire.

With bombs falling out of troubled skies abroad, there is every reason to believe that tourist trade during August will reach such a satisfactory volume in Snyder, and other towns along Highway 15, the Carlsbad Cavern route—that one will hear very little talk in the future of tourists visiting foreign lands. In the first place, residents would find it extremely difficult to obtain passports for visiting foreign beauty spots, and in the second place such visitation might cost the lives of those going abroad—even if passports were obtainable.

Since August is the accepted month of vacations for most West Texas people, mention of the highly successful East-West Highway Association meeting held here Friday afternoon would be quite timely. Plans were made at Friday afternoon's gathering for getting the gaps filled in on Highway 15—especially in time to catch next summer's crop of tourists who believe in seeing Texas and America first.

With completion of Highway 15 from the Louisiana to the New Mexico line, one will hear a lot more about seeing West and Southwest Texas first, and the beauty spots afar some other decade. There is happiness indeed ahead, at vacation time, in almost any direction one might wish to go from Snyder. West Texas folks have already sold themselves on this idea, but there still remains much to be done in selling the Southwest and Middle West on the idea.

No Cause for Worry

Opinions expressed this week by local ginners and cotton buyers indicate that Scurry County farmers will have little to worry about this year as a result of the federal government freezing financial assets of the Japanese government. Mention of the Japanese government is usually a touchy subject in West Texas, since we depend upon Japan to take most of our exportable short staple cotton.

American cotton consumption, in fact, has been stepped up so much during the past three months by the national defense program and increased purchasing power that consumption this year should just about balance production. This fact alone, verified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is enough to make the ordinary cotton farmer shout with joy.

Our exports to China and Japan have been gradually dwindling for the past three or four years anyway. From August 1, 1940, to August 1 of this year, shipments will total only 215,000 bales.

We need to sell all the American grown cotton we possibly can, not only to China and Japan, but to other Oriental countries as well. Since, however, this ambition cannot be realized under the current blockade and stress of war times abroad, we are happy that county farmers can find solace in the loss of foreign markets—however disturbing the situation may eventually prove to be in years to come.

While the goose is hanging high, so far as cotton prices are concerned, cotton farmers should, however, be organized to the point that they will cooperate with government and other agencies to keep cotton prices at a firm level.

In other words, while cotton prices are at a satisfactory level, producers and landowners alike should be becoming concerned over some type of long range agricultural program that will insure parity—or at least near parity—prices for cotton after peace again casts its rays of brightness over the world.

Editorial of the Week

"V" FOR VICTORY

Can a single letter contribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victorie," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom has sprung the French equivalent. Somehow the custom sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even tracing it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5.

Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

Current Comm

By LEON GUINN

Editor's Note—Expressions of op
ed in this column are those of t
do not necessarily reflect the op
cies of The Times. Current Com
carried as a feature column.

Many people had hope until las
gress might adjourn late this sumr
tion released early this week indic
legislative body will remain in sess
a few brief interludes, the rest of
seems almost certain now that ther
haggling over Selective Service—at
gument is vyre futile—the new tax
discussed Property Seizure bill.

★

Rather than trying to be of s
of national emergency, it is obv
Washington congressmen—especial
bloc—will do everything possible
Roosevelt Administration and keep
locked in a verbal "bottleneck" unt
tained just what course the war
. . . We hear a lot these days abou
on the wild with their venemous
and walk-outs delaying defense pr
tegic materials being so scarce new
be cut 50 per cent, but very little
being done to the nation by filibust
short-actioned congressmen who
extra month's salary is more in
proving legislation vital to the d
mocracy.

★

Tailor shops and laundries are
by the announcement that Zonite
tion has developed an entirely
compound which, applied when
is reported to retain its effective
trips to laundries or tailor shop
proofing compound leaves very li
and will be especially valuable in
where clothes must take beatin
type of weather.

★

The House Naval Affairs C
sending out crews of investigato
neys and reliable accountants, t
sentative industries and business
justified war profits in filling n
tracts. . . . All information gath
to no sensational discoveries, b
want to be Johnny-on-the-spot
interest turns up. . . . Reports
tions will be completed in time
hearings in the early fall.

★

The following quotation fro
"Texas Parade," published by th
Association, will prove particula
ed with Texas' modern highways
Texas Highway Department
maintaining the vast network o
than highway commission for Ai
ideas they gathered here back t
public to give it a 'real Ameri
The Argentine road building e
county to study the latest roa
especially in Texas, and observe
the State Highway Department

★

"The visiting government of
interested in Texas highways
climatic conditions in their co
suits as they are in this state
road commissioners had high
tality and interest shown the
officials. . . . South America, as
is studying and following the
States in highway building met
the Argentina road experts sai
of the terrain, soils and clima
spent more time in Texas
United States."

★

A novel idea that clicked
Division maneuvers, concluded
in Texas and New Mexico, was the assignment of
10 gaily colored Piper Cub, Taylorcraft and Aeronca
planes, costing around $1,500 each, to duty behind the
lines as messenger ships. . . . Performance of the light
planes under varying conditions, their ability to
maneuver in and out of tight spots and their slow
cruising speeds for observation purposes has caused
War Department officials to consider the possibility
of further utilization of light planes in summer
maneuvers of the Third Army in Louisiana this month
and in September.

★

Despite all efforts to the contrary, it seems certain now that price legislation proposed by the Office of Price Administration will not be enacted before mid-October, at the earliest. . . . Although the legislation will be requested in the very near future, members of the farm bloc are not yet in the mood to give their nod of necessary approval to price fixing. . . . Rising costs of living, plus the resultant squawks from the folks back home, will probably get the desired effect after frost falls.

★

Members of local women's study clubs and county residents in general are asked to be on the lookout for a "Colonel" Harriet Virginia and her husband, James K. Fulton, who are going about organizing units of so-called Women's Motor Corps, getting $10 subscriptions from members and moving on before law enforcement officials clamp down on them. . . . This couple is operating under the deceptive pretense of training defense-minded women to drill, do radio work, drive ambulances and the like.

KING RANCH, IN SOUTH TEXAS, HAS COLORFUL HISTORY OF AVENTURE THAT READS LIKE BOOK

By BOYCE HOUSE

The King Ranch must be the center of the world because it is as flat as a floor and the sky comes down at an equal distance all around. Its vastness offers a series of pictures as one traverses it.

Over there is the Santa Gertrudis ranch house (which can be seen from the highway)—a grand old building with a castle-like tower. Yonder is a Mexican cowboy who barely leans over to unfasten a gate without leaving the saddle. Here is a pasture filled with cattle of the Santa Gertrudis breed—animals of maroon hue with a splotch of white on the face, and a hump on the shoulders, (a reminder of the blood of the Brahma cattle from India), and with broad, table-like backs. They look as sleek as contenders for the championships in the judging at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

Many of the Mexicans are members of families that have lived on the ranch for four or five generations. A contrast is furnished by two of these—fat George Garcia, with gray mustache, who moves with dignity; and wiry little Maurello, a lad of not more than 10, who is as much at home on a horse as a Hawaiian youngster is in the water—and he has been ever since he was five and used to shinny up into the saddle by the extensive use of his toes. In fact, when Trainer Egan gave Maurello his first pair of shoes, the boy had to develop a new technique.

But there he is on a well-trained pony whose presence helps to reassure the high-strung young thoroughbreds that are being taught how to enter the starting-gate and how to go from the post at full speed, preparatory to carrying the King Ranch colors on tracks in California, Florida and elsewhere — but, of course, not in Texas because the law bars races here.

You would enjoy seeing "the Congressman's horse." He belongs to Congressman Richard M. Kleberg and, with a vaquero in the saddle —(the Congressman was in Washington) — the handsome creature made a long circle, changing gait from time to time; then he would [illegible] on an in-and-out course; pivot; turn around and around; then back up for 75 feet, then turn and back up to the starting point. After that, he sidestepped the width of the paddock and, at last, knelt and allowed his rider to step ot the ground. You would want to wave your hat and say, "Bravo!"

Everybody knows that the ranch was established by Captain Richard King, who made a fortune steamboating on the Rio Grande more than three-quarters of a centry ago and that the brand is the running W or "little snake," as the Mexicans call it.

But perhaps everyone doesn't know that Robert J. Kleberg Jr., who is at the head of the ranch, sent to Africa and obtained Rhodes grass, a tall and hardy species which thrives in its new environment.

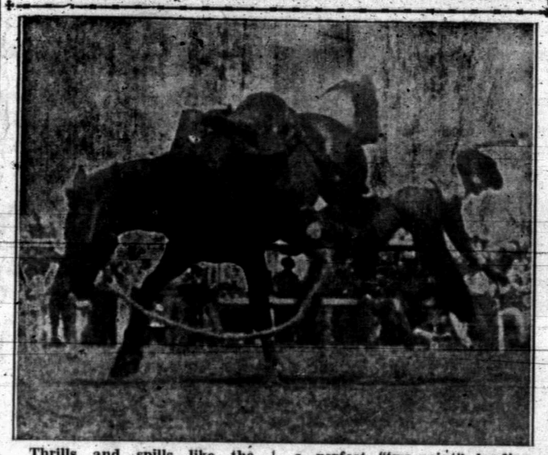
Because Caesar Kleberg, down at Norias, and others responsible for the management of the ranch, are firm believers in wild life conservation, there are numerous deer, turkeys and quail.

All the way to Argentina, the ranch sent for a specially-constructed chute. It is made of iron wood. (You needn't be ashamed; I had never heard of it before, either.) The wood is almost as heavy and durable as iron. There is an elaborate device of steel which clamps an animal into position so that dehorning or whatever is called for can be done readily.

Yes, sir, as impressive as the size of the King Ranch is, stretching in all directions until the eye aches, the attention to the smallest detail is, in its way, equally impressive. Where bolts come through a fence, they do not project but are inset so that a steer can't hurt himself and they've even found a use for old automobile casings—they're nailed to the corners of the gateposts to protect the cattle.

Back again on the highway, the visitor turns for a last look at almost a million acres of waving grass and peaceful cattle and riders that are centaur-like in grace—and wonders how Houston's battlements of trade and Dallas' streets, choked with humankind, can exist in the same state as all this. Wonderful Texas, with its infinite variety!

Spills Like This on Menu at Rodeo



Thrills and spills like the ground diver is taking in this picture will doubtless be seen several times at Scurry County's fifth annual rodeo August 8 and 9. The cowhand falling from the horse seems destined to make a perfect "two-point" landing. Since the stock that will be used at this year's roundup in Wolf Park are the saltiest that can be obtained, there will probably be many spills and chills to thrill the spectators.

Howdy, Neighbors!

Welcome to the finest Rodeo in the West—at Snyder, August 8 and 9

And welcome to our store while you are in town . . . We'll be mighty glad to see you

J. H. SEARS & Co.
West Side Square

WELCOME to the RODEO

And while you're in town, drop in for some action with a billiard cue.

Hall is air-conditioned for your comfort.

Ed Thompson's Recreation Club
North of Palace Theatre

WELCOME, PARDNER to the Scurry County RODEO

And welcome while in Snyder to Your Preferred

BEN FRANKLIN STORES
Snyder's Home-Owned Variety Store

Come to Snyder August 8 and 9 and Celebrate . . . !

Enjoy our Rodeo, which is bigger and better than ever this year.

Fill up your tank with dependable MOBILGAS, and let us service your car with MOBILOIL before you go home.

Make our station, block north of the square, your headquarters during your visit to Snyder.

Mobilgas — Mobiloil

Wade & Crenshaw SERVICE STATION
Washing and Lubrication

"She Knew All the Answers"

starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. News and Noveky.

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, July 31—
"Meet the Chump"
starring Hugh Herbert with Jeanne Kelly and Shemp Howard. "Capt. Marvel" serial and Cartoon Comedy. Family night. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Friday-Saturday, August 1-2—
"In Old Cheyenne"
starring Roy Rogers with George Hayes. "Green Hornet" serial and a new Andy Clyde Comedy.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 3-4-5—
"Men of the Timberland"
with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Linda Hayes. Comedy and Novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday, August 6-7—
"Caught in the Act"
starring Henry Armetta with Iris Meredith. "Capt. Marvel" serial and two-reel comedy, "Love at First Fright." Family nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

BANANAS	Per Dozen	
LETTUCE	Hard and Crisp, Per Head	5c
ORANGES	California Sun-Kist, Size 288—Dozen	17½c
LEMONS	California Sun-Kist, Size 360—Dozen	23c
CARROTS	Large Bunches, Per Bunch	3c
POTATOES	Strictly U. S. No. 1, Reds—10 Pounds	23c
SPUDS	10 Pounds	19c
HAMS	Tenderized, Sugar Cured, Half or Whole—Lb.	27c
BOLOGNA	Pure Meat, Sliced or Piece—Pound	10c
Beef ROAST	Armour's Quality, Choice Cuts—Pound	23c
Sliced BACON	Per Pound	19c
Strip BACON	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	23c
CHEESE	No. 1 Full Cream, Per Pound	25c

Eggs Wanted! Get our trade prices!

BROWNING FOOD MKT.
PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

Times

ISSUE NUMBER 10

nnual Rodeo

JASPER, CHAPARRAL PHILOSOPHER, GIVES SOME FRIENDLY ADVICE TO YOUNG ARMY VOLUNTEER

The following timely article, which struck a responsive chord in the hears of rodeo attendants Friday and Saturday, Jasper, the Chaparral Philosopher was written by J. H. Briggs and appeared in a recent issue of the Texas Parade.

When I visited Jasper at his little ranch, he was standing down at the corral talking to a young friend who had just been called into the army.

"Son," he said, "I know that you are going to try to make a good soldier, a real top hand. The first thing about a soldier is his appearance. Be neat. Take care of your uniform, keep your shoes polished up to the minute, and keep all of your equipment, especially your gun, spotless. The next thing is to be alert. Keep on your toes—ready to give instant response. When an officer comes near, throw your shoulders back, keep your stomach in and your heels together. Hit your heels together so that they click and make your salutes snappy. Make your response to an officer snappy also, bring out your 'Yes, sir,' sharp and distinct.

"If given a job to do, do a good job and don't believe, as many do, that there is no place for initiative in the army. In the camp where you are going, there will be many green men and you will be judged on your neatness, your soldierly bearing and your initiative. If you are a real soldier, promotion in the new army will come rapidly and eventually will lead to your being sent to an officers' training camp to become an officer. It is estimated that about 40,000 officers will be necessary with only about 12,000 available from the military schools. I was an officer in the last war, and I remember how hard it was to get good non-commissioned officers out of about 200 men I had under me. I do not know of any place where merit is as soon recognized as in the formation of a new army, so go to your task seriously and you will not be long drawing only $21 a month. Being a soldier calls for about the same qualifications as does civil life—energy, persistence, courage and character.

"Of course, you will find greater inclination to relaxation while away from your command. Don't be a prude—have a good time, but use some judgment. Be easy to get along with and easy to please. You will note a peculiar thing in the army, that the men from the wealthier families never make a complaint, and the man who had very little before he came into the service does most of the complaining. I do not know why that is so, but it is. There is a great deal to learn in the army and a great deal of fun to be had, as there is taken from you the strain of finapcial responsibility and you do not feel as in civil life as though you are always skating on the rim of solvency."

"My son, you are about to be engaged on a glorious crusade. Today, there has sprung up a rivalry between brain and heart. Intellect walks the earth a crowned king, while affection and sentiment toil as bond slaves. Impotent is the intellect without the support of the heart. The shores of time are strewn with those forms of wreckage called great ambitions. With Hitler, evil has fed on evil and a cunning hand acquired a rare skill in murder, but the sense of justice of mankind and the rest of the world has been aroused and Hitler's years are numbered. The Nazis have engaged in pillage, slaughter, treason, savagery and the blood of good people has been spilled around the world. There is only one answer to force and that is more force. You can't bargain with thugs and murderers for your personal safety. When the Nazis go down, they will go down fast.

"Machiavelli, the greatest realist who ever lived, said on speaking of the art of war, to beware of a democracy. 'There are always divisions,' he said, 'in the democracy and it is not hard to enter into their country, but it is hard to stay there unless you figure on slaughtering all the inhabitants, because they refuse to be conquered.' He said the wisest course, if bent on conquest, is to pick on a country controlled by a dictator, as after the dictator was conquered that the force of his government fell with him.

"Napoleon, asked at St. Helena to what thing he most attributed the downfall of his empire, replied, "Empires die of indigestion'."

"To what," I asked, "do you attribute the success so far of the Nazis?"

He replied, "To the self-denial and discipline of the people of Germany. We are going to be compelled to follow along the same line and in the very dark days ahead folks will do well to eat and there will then be no talk of preserving social gains, mediation boards or America First. Everything will be sacrificed to the production of war materials with less to eat and longer hours and almost every industry except those on war needs will be at a standstill."

As the young man got on his horse to ride off Jasper reached up and clasped his hand and said, "May it be said of you and every other Texas lad what Bowie's mother said when told he had been killed in the Alamo, 'I'll wager no wounds were found in his back'."

Safety First

Due to the fact there will be hundreds and hundreds of out-of-county visitors here Friday and Saturday for the county's fifth annual rodeo, city officers issued an appeal this week to local people to strictly observe traffic regulations.

"If our local people will be unusually alert in observing traffic rules and regulations, the handling of out-of-county motorists will be greatly simplified," Simon Best, city marshal, states.

"Of course we will extend every possible courtesy to visiting motorists," city officers state, "and we want local people to cooperate fully with us in making this year's rodeo safe with emphasis on careful driving."

Pre-Rodeo Street Dance To Attract Hundreds of Folk

Dancing under the stars, when the moon dips low like a sliver of silver in the western sky will be on tap Thursday evening, August 7, when the famous pre-rodeo street dance is staged on the south side of the square.

Those in charge of arrangements for the evening of gaiety report that the square's south side will be roped off from traffic by 8:00 o'clock Thursday evening.

Pavement will be swept free of dirt and dried mud, and the customary measure of meal sprinkled on the brick for rodeo fans' dancing pleasure.

Around 9:00 o'clock Thursday evening, the hill billy music of some local swingsters will advise people of this trade area that the fifth annual rodeo's street dance is underway!

Local officers will be on hand for the occasion to see that everything goes along in a smooth, civil manner.

People of this trade territory are asked to don the glad rags Thursday evening and join in some of the street dancing. The music makers and social devotees will probably be going strong when the moon goes entirely down in the west, so plan on bringing the old coffee pot along.

Parade Friday

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association announced Saturday that all rodeo contestants this year must enter the street parade that will be held Friday and Saturday, August 8 and 9.

The street parade will form this year at the city tabernacle, and begin formally at 1:00 o'clock just west of Snyder Steam Laundry. The parade, each day, will be concluded in ample time for the afternoon rodeo performances to begin at 2:00 o'clock.

Jaycees to Sponsor Three-Night Dance As Rodeo Sidelight

Rodeo Week will be featured by plenty of social activity in Snyder.

Sponsored by Snyder's Junior Chamber of Commerce, a dance will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, August 7, 8 and 9, in the Woodman Hall over J. C. Penney Company, north side of the square. The dance will get underway each evening at 9:00 o'clock.

A local, well known string band will furnish music for the triple evening festivities. Jaycee members state the dance will be conducted on the up and up, and that no rowdyism of any type will be tolerated.

"In other words," Jaycee members state, "the Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening dance will be staged for the entertainment pleasure of rodeo visitors and local people desiring relaxation. Those who may be intoxicated, or go to the Woodman Hall with the idea of raising cain will not be admitted."

Big Braham Steers Add Color and Fast Action to Thrill Act

The big Brahmas used in steer riding events at any man's rodeo—add much to the color of a rodeo, mostly at the expense of cowboys who spend much of their time scampering to safety on arena walls.

No rodeo would be complete without the highly entertaining steer riding event—especially as it has been staged at the Scurry County rodeo during past years. The steers that will be used here this year are the best that can be found anywhere in this part of the state.

The steer riding contest is a loose rope riding contest, with the contestants allowed only one hand to hold with. The other hand must be kept in the air at all times and cannot be used to assist the rider in staying on top.

DOUBTFUL BUSINESS

We doubt if the cowboy rides the bronc . . . but there is no doubt about shop-mode boots from

PETE BENBENEK

South Side Square

Welcome---

To a Bigger and Better

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

And Welcome to the Friendly Red & White Store

Brown & Son

Block North of Square on Avenue S

Hay Burners . . .

Are all right at the Rodeo

But for best results your gas burner will run best on Good Gulf Gas from

LIGHTFOOT'S Gulf Station

Across from R.S.&P. Depot

We're Leavin' the Rodeoing up to the Performers out at the

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

And They're Leavin' the Servicing of Cars with Super Sinclair Service up to

The Manhattan Garage

Southeast Corner of Square

F AAA 'S HERE L $4,366.38

...ls One of First in ...Receive Money, ...ministrator

...became Tuesday ...of the first eight ...as to receive 1941 ...checks, a shipment ...ling $4,366.38.

...n, county adminis... Triple A, reports ...AAA parity checks ...summer marks an ...ost of cooperation ...ty cotton producers ...s.

...closest type of co... producers and ...fficials that Scurry ...to step out in front ...AA checks this year. ...besides Scurry that ...tial batches of 1941 ...cks include Austin, ...ta, Galveston, Titus ...o Counties.

...Texas counties have ...cotton parity appli... Triple A office. ...that 342,000 appli... $50,000 will be made ...parity payments to ...

...urry County is be... 1941 AAA parity ...en points out, "we ...k that county cot... take up time at ...A office by asking ...Each producer will ...l when his parity ...d."

...ayment for 1941 is ...pound as compared ...per pound last year, ...erage normal yield ...for the state is 167 ...as compared to 161 ...

...payments are made ...plant within their ...llotments as set up ...ultural conservation ...e made in addition ...vation payments.

...s which have sent ...the state office are ...Cherokee, El Paso, ...Franklin, Henderson, ...Lamar, Marion, ...Nueces, Rains, San ...Tom Green, Travis, ...Williamson and ...

Tiny Performer

Special attraction at Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday will be Little "Brown Jug" Reynolds, three-year-old cowhand, and his little trick pony, Tincie.

"Brown Jug" and Tincie are widely advertised as two of the world's smallest performers, and have attracted considerable attention at rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma.

A veteran performer, "Brown Jug" Reynolds has been making rodeos for the past two years, and really turns in an excellent performance. He will appear here for the entertainment pleasure of folks in this trade territory.

Company "G" Leaves Bowie Camp Monday

Members of Snyder's Company G, Texas National Guard, and other units of the Thirty-Sixth Division mustered out of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, early Monday morning for summer army maneuvers in Louisiana.

A number of Scurry County folks—wives, sweethearts and friends of Company G boys were in Brownwood Saturday evening for the farewell party given the boys by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Major General Claude V. Birkhead, comander at Camp Bowie, was in general charge of the mammoth party that took up more than four blocks of Brownwood's Main Street.

Maneuvers that Company G boys and other 36th Division units will engage in while in the Pelican State will comprise the largest peace-time war games ever put on in the South.

Officers of Company G, while in Snyder last week, pointed out that the Scurry County boys were in fine shape for the forthcoming maneuvers—a tanned, steel-muscled group of soldiers able to rough it under almost any kind of practice conditions.

Major General Birkhead indicated over the week-end that the 36th Division maneuvers will be staged through August and part of September.

PLANNERS SAY SHOW WILL BE BIGGEST, BEST

First Parade to Form on 25th Street Friday Afternoon at 1:00 O'Clock

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association reported enthusiastically this (Thursday) morning as The Times started to press that the curtain was ready to rise Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual and greatest Rodeo.

Opening rodeo event Friday will be the gigantic street parade, which will form at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon just west of Snyder Steam Laundry on 25th Street.

The street parade will be staged each day of the rodeo, and all contestants in the various events must participate in the street parades, rodeo association officials declare, to be eligible for the money prizes.

Those taking part in the street parade—contestants, rodeo association officials, outside and community sponsors, Chief Quanah Parker and his Indian troupe of Oklahoma; floats, three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds and his trick horse Tincie, signed up this week, and others will join in to make this year's street parade the biggest and best in history.

J. F. Reeves, parade marshal, asks all people who will be in the parade to be at the city tabernacle Friday and Saturday not later than 12:30 p. m.

Following the street parade Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the arena gate will open at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Pickup men at this year's rodeo will be Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson, two men who are experienced and capable of really getting this dangerous job done with keen satisfaction to contestants.

Henry Rosenberg, in charge of community and outside cowgirl sponsor contests for this year's events, stated Wednesday that entries in both divisions had exceeded all expectations.

Entries in the community cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from all parts of Scurry County, while entries in the outside cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from a wide radius of the state from Lubbock on the north to Big Lake on the west.

Three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds, with his trick horse, Tincie, was signed up this week by rodeo officials, and will perform both Friday and Saturday. "Brown Jug" is known as the world's smallest rodeo performer, and has made rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma for the past two years.

And the Indians will be here! Chief Quanah Parker, great grandson of the original Indian chieftain by the same name, and his troupe of In-

(See RODEO, Back Page)

Albert Leach Said Recovering From Accident Injuries

Word received yesterday from Abilene indicated that condition of Albert Leach, seriously injured in a Friday automobile accident north of Abilene, was slightly improved.

...head-on collision with another car between Hamlin and Abilene, Leach's machine and that of another driver were completely demolished. Leach sustained a broken neck, broken nose and other serious injuries. Following emergency treatment, he was placed in a cast, his neck straightened and his broken bones mended.

The former Ira grocer was returning with his son, Alton, from Hamlin, where they had gone to tell a sister of the death of a relative in California. Alton was slightly injured.

Mrs. N. W. Autry, sister-in-law of Leach, went to his bedside Saturday morning.

E. L. Farr Named To Draft Board Vacancy

New member of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board is E. L. Farr, who has been named to replace Warren Dodson, resigned.

Besides Farr, other draft board members are J. C. Dorward and H. J. Brice. The board has had a meeting since Farr has been named on it, and reports Selective Service work in the county going along at a smooth clip.

Free Shows Draw Crowds on Friday

Excellent crowds were attracted Friday afternoon and evening to the free picture shows sponsored by the county agent's office, the extension service and the Farm Security Administration.

First show was presented Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Texas Theatre through the courtesy of P. W. Cloud, manager. Second show was presented Friday evening at the courthouse.

Call More Boys

Members of the local Selective Service draft board were notified Tuesday afternoon that Scurry County will be called upon Wednesday, August 13, for two more draftees for induction into military service.

Board members state the two county registrants, not selected late Wednesday afternoon, will be ordered to report at the city hall by 4:00 p. m., August 13, following which they will be sent to El Paso for induction into the U. S. Army.

Loraine Cheese Firm Has New Equipment

Officials of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant announced this week that a new 10,000-pound vat and agitator has been received at the plant handling dairy products from Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Installation of the new equipment will raise the total capacity of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant to 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

Officials of the Loraine plant state that the quality of sweet cream received from Scurry, Fisher and other nearby county livestock owners has been holding up remarkably well the past few weeks, despite unusually hot weather.

...es Accepts Place on The Times

Fred Jones this week became associated with The Times, and will be connected with advertising and news departments of Your Home County Paper.

Fred (Cheesy to many of his Snyder friends), has been employed with the Abilene Reporter-News for two years. He formerly was associated with The Times for several years. He and his wife and son, Roger Wayne, are occupying the H. F. Rogers home in East Snyder.

Kenneth Alexander Advances

A step in the direction of her life's dream was made by Kenneth Alexander this week, when she began work Wednesday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. She's always wanted to work in the bookkeeping department of a Dallas bank, Miss Alexander admits, and in the Federal Reserve Bank she will be in the transient department and will work adding machines. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Kenneth has been employed by the local Snyder National Bank the past year and four months. She makes the third of her family to be in Dallas—Weldon is also a bank employee, and Lyle is taking instruction at Love Field.

Revival at Canyon School This Week

Good crowds, especially at evening services, feature the revival meeting being conducted this week at Canyon School by Rev. W. E. Lee and Rev. Jim Corbin of Lamesa.

"We feel the Lord is blessing us in the Canyon meeting," Rev. Lee stated Wednesday, "and we want to invite the people of Scurry County to attend remaining services. All sermons are built around the old fashioned gospel."

...en't Loans ...on Growers ...sed to 1402

...message to Scurry ...producers, the U. S. ...Agriculture an... ...overnment loans on ...inch middling, will ...nts per pound, com... ...cents last year.

...te ...n government ...n ...s made man... ...equirement that ...at ... per cent of ...s based on the Au... ...ce of 16.49 cents.

...ent states producers ...h the AAA program ...for loans on their ...oduction at the rate ...

...partment of Agricul... farmers who knowed their cotton allot... ...ceive a loan at 60 ...e rate available to ...that part of their ...o penalty.

...27c ...10c ...23c ...19c ...23c ...25c ...ces!

...ERY

...July 31, 1941

Methodist Church leaders at Camp Springs announce that the summer revival of the denomination will begin Sunday, and will continue through August 17.

Rev. J. N. Tinkle, Fluvanna pastor, will do the preaching, and Pastor S. A. Sifford of the Camp Springs church will lead the singing. Sifford urges all people of the community to come and take part in the services.

Who's New In Scurry County

Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morton of Midland (she is the former Rubye Curry, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Curry of Snyder), born in Midland hospital last Thursday afternoon, weight seven pounds four ounces.

Charles Wayne, boy, born Saturday in a Roscoe hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sturdivant of Hermleigh.

Boy, as yet unnamed, born to Mrs. Edwena Eczell last Thursday in Snyder.

...from the Sharon pool during July.

D & R Oil Company's No. 1 Robinson-Dobson, Wetzel et al well, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast one-half, Section 146, was drilling at 1,890 feet. Lime was topped in this test at 1,495 feet. It is "running high and looking good."

R-Y Oil Company's No. 2 Bishop was setting casing at 1,668 feet.

L. L. Lookabaugh & Ted Schroeder's No. 1 O. L. (Jack) Burney was cleaning out following nitro shot.

Temperatures Stay Below 100 Marker

Old Sol has been giving Scurry County a real taste of summer weather the past few days, but county residents will probably be surprised to learn that the high recording for the month to date is only 99 degrees.

So states Mrs. B. G. Johnson, government weather gauger, who reports sample August readings as follows:

	High	Low
August 2	97	65
August 3	97	66
August 4	99	65
August 5	98	64

...are in position to sell if the price goes up."

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are determined by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, or they may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

NYA Counselor Will Interview Enrollees

O. G. Evers, NYA counselor for this district, announces that he will be at the local NYA work shop Monday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, to interview youths desiring National Youth Administration work, and to discuss the new work program with prospective enrollees.

Evers states that recent duties have made it necessary to discontinue his regular schedule in this district, but that he will be here from time to time to take up NYA work with interested parties.

The NYA counselor points out that training in aviation mechanics, sheet metal work, woodwork, radio, auto mechanics, printing, welding and other types of work is now available to youths in Scurry and nearby counties willing to apply themselves.

...the brick structure.

...ish papers, property ...

USO Drive in Scurry County Seen As Way Everyone Can Have Part

Parties interested in the successful completion of the USO drive quota for Scurry County, which was set several weeks ago at $808, have asked that The Times reproduce the following letter from a boy to attend the August 11-17 encampof the USO drive for funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woody, who are collecting old newspapers, magazines and clothes, which will be sold and funds derived from their sale applied on the Scurry County quota, state their collections are still underway.

Cash donations for the fund may be made to Lee T. Stinson, William Fuller or The Times.

The letter:

Dear Mom: Well, here it is another week-end and I'm not a general yet. But give me time.

Matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands—on evenings and week-ends.

The nearest village is five miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do. The USO is trying to raise $10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the USO could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,

BILL.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYD

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Issued Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square, Snyde
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones ..... Editor a
Bill Fink ..... Foreman a
Leon Guinn ..... Staff Writer
Allene Curry ..... Society Editor
Kelley White
D. P. Connally

Member The Texas Press Association
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member
Memb West Texas Pres

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
In Scurry, Nolan Fisher, Mitchell, H
Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance

Happiness Ahead

"There's going to be a lot of happiness wrapped up in our vacation this summer," a local business man declared Monday. "Instead of planning a long trip through other states, with attendant expenses, we are going to see Texas—and like it."

Of such sentiment is made the kind of public spirit that results in folks learning to appreciate the scenic beauty spots of Texas, a state that is truly the native land of many citizens here and in other sections of the Lone Star empire.

With bombs falling out of troubled skies abroad, there is every reason to believe that tourist trade during August will reach such a satisfactory volume in Snyder and other towns along Highway 15—the Carlsbad Cavern route—that one will hear very little talk in the future of tourists visiting foreign lands. In the first place, residents would find it extremely difficult to obtain passports for visiting foreign beauty spots, and in the second place such visitation might cost the lives of those going abroad—even if passports were obtainable.

Since August is the accepted month of vacations for most West Texas people, mention of the highly successful East-West Highway Association meeting held here Friday afternoon would be quite timely. Plans were made at Friday afternoon's gathering for getting the gaps filled in on Highway 15—especially in time to catch next summer's crop of tourists who believe in seeing Texas and America first.

With completion of Highway 15 from the Louisiana to the New Mexico line, one will hear a lot more about seeing West and Southwest Texas first, and the beauty spots afar some other decade. There is happiness indeed ahead, at vacation time, in almost any direction one might wish to go from Snyder. West Texas folks have already sold themselves on this idea, but there still remains much to be done in selling the Southwest and Middle West on the idea.

No Cause for Worry

Opinions expressed this week by local ginners and cotton buyers indicate that Scurry County farmers will have little to worry about this year as a result of the federal government freezing financial assets of the Japanese government. Mention of the Japanese government is usually a touchy subject in West Texas, since we depend upon Japan to take most of our exportable short staple cotton.

American cotton consumption, in fact, has been stepped up so much during the past three months by the national defense program and increased purchasing power that consumption this year should just about balance production. This fact alone, verified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is enough to make the ordinary cotton farmer shout with joy.

Our exports to China and Japan have been gradually dwindling for the past three or four years anyway. From August 1, 1940, to August 1 of this year, shipments will total only 215,000 bales.

We need to sell all the American grown cotton we possibly can, not only to China and Japan, but to other Oriental countries as well. Since, however, this ambition cannot be realized under the current blockade and stress of war times abroad, we are happy that county farmers can find solace in the loss of foreign markets—however disturbing the situation may eventually prove to be in years to come.

While the goose is hanging high, so far as cotton prices are concerned, cotton farmers should, however, be organized to the point that they will cooperate with government and other agencies to keep cotton prices at a firm level.

In other words, while cotton prices are at a satisfactory level, producers and landowners alike should be becoming concerned over some type of long range agricultural program that will insure parity—or at least near parity—prices for cotton after peace again casts its rays of brightness over the world.

Editorial of the Week

"V" FOR VICTORY

Can a single letter contribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victorie," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom has sprung the French equivalent. Somehow the custom sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even tracing it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5.

Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

Current Comm

By LEON GUINN

Editor's Note—Expressions or opi
ed in this column are those of t
do not necessarily reflect the op
cies of The Times. Current Comm
carried as a feature column.

Many people had hope until las
gress might adjourn late this sumr
tion released early this week indic
legislative body will remain in sess
a few brief interludes, the rest of
seems almost certain now that then
haggling over Selective Service—at
gument is vyre futile—the new tax
discussed Property Seizure bill.

★

Rather than trying to be of se
of national emergency, it is obvi
Washington congressmen—especiall
bloc—will do everything possible
Roosevelt Administration and keep
locked in a verbal "bottleneck" unt
tained just what course the war
. . . We hear a lot these days abou
on the wild with their venemous
and walk-outs delaying defense pr
tegic materials being so scarce new
be cut 50 per cent, but very little
being done to the nation by filibust
short-actioned congressmen who
extra month's salary is more in
proving legislation vital to the d
mocracy.

★

Tailor shops and laundries are
by the announcement that Zonite
tion has developed an entirely
compound which, applied when
is reported to retain its effective
trips to laundries or tailor shop
proofing compound leaves very li
and will be especially valuable in
where clothes must take beatin
type of weather.

★

The House Naval Affairs C
sending out crews of investigato
neys and reliable accountants, t
sentative industries and business
justified war profits in filling n
tracts. . . . All information gath
to no sensational discoveries, b
want to be Johnny-on-the-spot
interest turns up. . . . Reports c
tions will be completed in time
hearings in the early fall.

★

The following quotation fro
"Texas Parade," published by the
Association, will prove particular
ed with Texas' modern highways
Texas Highway Department
maintaining the vast network of
man highway commission for Ar
ideas they gathered here back to
public to give it a 'real Americ
The Argentine road building e
county to study the latest roa
especially in Texas, and observe
the State Highway Department

★

"The visiting government of
interested in Texas highways
climatic conditions in their co
same as they are in this state
road commissioners had high
tality and interest shown the
officials. . . . South America, as
is studying and following the
States in highway building met
the Argentina road experts said
of the terrain, soils and clima
spent more time in Texas t
United States."

★

A novel idea that clicked i
Division maneuvers, concluded
in Texas and New Mexico, was the assignment of
10 gaily colored Piper Cub, Taylorcraft and Aeronca
planes, costing around $1,500 each, to duty behind the
lines as messenger ships. . . . Performance of the light
planes under varying conditions, their ability to
maneuver in and out of tight spots and their slow
cruising speeds for observation purposes has caused
War Department officials to consider the possibility
of further utilization of light planes in summer
maneuvers of the Third Army in Louisiana this month
and in September.

★

Despite all efforts to the contrary, it seems certain now that price legislation proposed by the Office of Price Administration will not be enacted before mid-October, at the earliest. . . . Although the legislation will be requested in the very near future, members of the farm bloc are not yet in the mood to give their nod of necessary approval to price fixing. . . . Rising costs of living, plus the resultant squawks from the folks back home, will probably get the desired effect after frost falls.

★

Members of local women's study clubs and county residents in general are asked to be on the lookout for a "Colonel" Harriet Virginia and her husband, James K. Fulton, who are going about organizing units of so-called Women's Motor Corps, getting $10 subscriptions from members and moving on before law enforcement officials clamp down on them. . . . This couple is operating under the deceptive pretense of training defense-minded women to drill, do radio work, drive ambulances and the like.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR COWBOY LINGO? HERE ARE MOST FAMILIAR PHRASES OF THE COW COUNTRY

You can't hollihan the puncher's lingo—you have to get down and twist and wrestle with it. For the benefit of the tenderfoot, these definitions should give a lift if you really want to know what the boys are talking about:

Bicycling—The act of scratching a horse first with one foot and then with the other in the manner of riding a bicycle.

Biting the Dust — Being thrown from a horse.

Blowing a Stirrup—Losing a stirrup, which disqualifies the rider.

Broncho — Mexican' word for "mean," shortened to bronc; a vicious, unbroken horse.

Broomtail—Wild mare.

Bronc-Buster — Cowboys who "break" horses.

Buckaroo—Cowboy.

Bucking, Buck-Jumping, Pitching —Gyrations of a bronc in trying to unseat rider.

Bulldogging—Often termed steer wrestling; throwing of a steer by his horns by a "bulldogger."

Cantle-Boarding — When rider scratches back of cantle.

Cavy—Saddle horse on a roundup.

Chaps—Leather or hair legging worn by cowboy to protect his limbs from thorns and rain.

Chuck Wagon—Rangeland cafeteria which follows round-up and to which cowboys come for their meals.

Community Loop — Extra large loop thrown by roper.

Crow-Hops — Term contemptously applied to mild bucking gyrations.

Cut-Out—To separate animal from herd.

Dog-Fall—Putting a steer down with its feet under him. Throw is not complete until steer is on side with all four feet out.

Dogie—Weakling calf.

Eating Gravel—Being thrown from a bucking bronc or steer.

Four-Footing—Roping animal by feet in order to throw it.

Grabbin' the Apple—When bronc rider grabs the saddle horn to keep from being thrown.

Hazer—Bulldogger's assistant, who picks up the bulldogger's mount after he has leaped to the steer.

High Roller—Horse that leaps high when bucking.

Hobbled Stirrups — Stirrups tied under the horse's belly.

Hoolihan-ing — Leaping on the horns of a steer in bulldogging in a manner to knock him down without having to resort to twisting him down.

Prize Arranger

A. W. Arnold, presented in this picture, has charge of the merchants' prizes for the county's fifth annual boots and saddle roundup, and has arranged all merchant prizes in the display window of the local Chamber of Commerce. Arnold has been a strong booster of the Scurry County Rodeo Association since its founding. He is president of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce.

Loggering — Holding the saddle horn.

Jughead—Foolish horse.

Mail Order Cowboy—A tenderfoot in custom-made cowboy regalia and devoid of range experience.

Man-Killer — A wild horse with homicidal mania, that strikes at mounted or unmounted men.

Maverick—An unbranded stray.

Nose Bag—A canvas receptacle for holding horse feed and which is strapped to the horse's head at feeding time.

Outfit—Equipment of rancher or rodeo contestant.

Pegging—When bulldogger sticks steer's horn into ground.

Pulling Leather—Holding to saddle while riding bronc.

Rodeo—Officially pronounced Roday'-o with emphasis on the second syllable, but just plain, old ro-de-o to the cowhand; Mexican word for an open corral.

Screwing Down — Sinking spurs into the cinch while riding a bronc and failing to "scratch" as required.

Seeing Daylight—When daylight can be seen between the bronc rider and the saddle.

Sougan—Part of the cowboy's bed equipment, similar to a quilt.

Spade—A Spanish bit.

Bun-Fisher—A bronc that twists its body in the air so that sunlight hits its belly.

Swallowing His Tail—Bucking.

Tenderfoot—You're one if you do not know the meaning of this word.

Tying — Throwing and tying a steer.

Tight Legging—Holding legs tight against bronc and failing to "scratch."

Walking-Beaming — See-saw motion of ingenious buckers, wherein they land alternately on front and hind feet.

Waterhole — Place for liquid refreshments; similar to the "19th hole" in golf.

Wrangling—Rounding up, saddling and riding range horses.

—Pecos Enterprise.

Footer—"Wanna buy an engagement ring?"

Legger—"Wassa matter, yer girl throw ya over?"

Footer—"Naw, we got married."

HOWDY, FOLKS

You'll Fall for Our Fifth Annual

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

And you'll find a mighty hearty welcome a-waitin' here for you!

Joyce Gins

Ginners and Buyers of Cotton

Welcome, Folks

to the Fifth Annual

Scurry County Rodeo

This year's show promises the visitors from all over this area one of the finest displays of Rodeo Thrills you'll have opportunity to see.

Take off a little time and come on over to our big show this year.

The progress of Snyder and Scurry County is the continuing policy of this Bank. We have always—and will continue to cooperate in every movement for the stability and benefit of this section and its people.

HEARTY WELCOMES

are typical always when you visit the Scurry County Rodeo . . . and Stinson's two Stores.

Complete Fountain, Drug, Toiletries and Prescription Service

STINSON'S

TWO REXALL-NYAL STORES

Buy Defense Bonds at This Bank!

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Depositors Insurance Corporation

"She Knew All the Answers"

starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. News and Novelty.

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, July 31—
"Meet the Chump"
starring Hugh Herbert with Jeanne Kelly and Shemp Howard. "Capt. Marvel" serial and Cartoon Comedy. Family night. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Friday-Saturday, August 1-2—
"In Old Cheyenne"
starring Roy Rogers with George Hayes. "Green Hornet" serial and a new Andy Clyde Comedy.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 3-4-5—
"Men of the Timberland"
with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Linda Hayes. Comedy and Novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday, August 6-7—
"Caught in the Act"
starring Henry Armetta with Iris Meredith. "Capt. Marvel" serial and two-reel comedy, "Love at First Fright." Family nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

BANANAS	Per Dozen	
LETTUCE	Hard and Crisp, Per Head	5c
ORANGES	California Sun-Kist, Size 288—Dozen	17½c
LEMONS	California Sun-Kist, Size 360—Dozen	23c
CARROTS	Large Bunches, Per Bunch	3c
POTATOES	Strictly U. S. No. 1, Reds—10 Pounds	23c
SPUDS	10 Pounds	19c
HAMS	Tenderized, Sugar Cured, Half or Whole—Lb.	27c
BOLOGNA	Pure Meat, Sliced or Piece—Pound	10c
Beef ROAST	Armour's Quality, Choice Cuts—Pound	23c
Sliced BACON	Per Pound	19c
Strip BACON	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	23c
CHEESE	No. 1 Full Cream, Per Pound	25c

Eggs Wanted! Get our trade prices!

BROWNING FOOD MKT.

PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

STREET PARADE WILL BE GALA OPENING SIGNAL OF 1941 RODEO

...ve more ... Highway Avenue C to Stimson Camp Ground.

a first-class street parade properly conducted.

Officials of the Scurry County Rodeo Association are bending every effort to make the street parade Friday and Saturday, August 8 and 9, outstanding among events of this type in West Texas.

Those who participate in the street parade both days of the rodeo are asked to be at the city tabernacle, a block north of the square, Friday and Saturday by 12:30 o'clock.

Rodeo officials, contestants, the arena director, pickup men, floats and cowgirl sponsors should be in line and ready to start down to the square when parade officials give the signal. The parade will get underway at 1:00 o'clock Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Officials point out that the parade will probably start south from the city tabernacle, on Avenue T, and turn east on 25th Street just west of Snyder Steam Laundry.

The parade will progress east on 25th Street to the square's northwest corner. From Snyder National Bank, the parade will turn south on Avenue S, eastward on the square's south side, north on Avenue R, back west on 25th Street to the local bank, and thence north

From Stimson Camp Ground, those in the parade will turn west three blocks to the entrance of Wolf Park—site of the county's fifth annual and greatest rodeo.

Efforts are being made by rodeo association officials to make this year's street parade function precisely on schedule. By staging the street parade Friday and Saturday on time, the afternoon rodeo performances will start at 2:00 o'clock, and allow attendants to have ample time off for supper.

Officials of the rodeo association state a number of inquiries have been received from amateur camera fans in regard to taking pictures of this year's street parade.

Those who desire can take all the pictures they want, but in so doing should not obstruct the streets and avenues along which the parade will proceed.

Camera fans are urged to be at convenient locations around the square prior to the beginning of the street parade. In this way, no one will miss getting to take pictures of what will probably be the best street parade staged in county rodeo history. Business firms and civic clubs are entering floats.

Sponsor Hostess

Mrs. Weldon Johnson, above, will be hostess to this year's outside cowgirl sponsors at the Scurry County Rodeo. Member of the well known ranching families on both her side of the house (she is the former Ida Sue Wallace) and her husband's Mrs. Johnson is known all over for her gaiety and wit. She will ride with the sponsors and otherwise play their hostess.

Rodeo Offers Fine Field for Fans with Picture-Making Yen

Why not bring your camera to Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday, August 8 and 9?

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association extend an invitation to amateur camera fans in this territory to bring their picture taking "boxes" out Friday and Saturday and record, pictorially, the high points of the county's boots and saddle roundup.

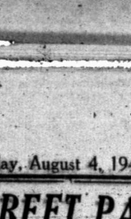
Camera fans are urged, however, to keep from getting in the way of the street parade, or from getting in the arena while the rodeo is in progress.

Those who get to the rodeo grounds early with their cameras and "ammunition" can find vantage points from which to shoot all the pictures they want to without interfering, in any way, with the progress of the rodeo.

Curley's Studio will handle official pictures of this year's rodeo, and will make action shots of contestants upon proper request. Association officials urge contestants and others who desire pictures made to contact Curley's Studio prior to beginning of each rodeo performance.

Wedding invitations at Times.

Ten New Maytags Just Installed!



Drive Out to the

Scurry County RODEO

for the greatest Rodeo Thrills in store for Western Folks.

But for the most convenient place to do your family wash, drive up to

MODERN WASH HOUSE

JIM AND VICTOR BAZE, Props.

First Door West of the Snyder Steam Laundry

FOR THE FIFTH TIME—

we give you a hearty welcome to Snyder . . . enjoy the two days of Rodeo Thrills at the

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

And we give you a hearty welcome to come to see us during your stay in our city.

H. G. TOWLE JEWELRY COMPANY

Your Jeweler for Third of a Century

For Real Rodeo Thrills and Spills, See the

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

But, If You're Seeking Real

VALUES in FURNITURE

You're Bound to See

A. E. DUFF FURNITURE

South Side of Square

IT'S SHORE GONNA BE A GOOD SHOW—

We're talking about this year's Scurry County Rodeo, of course.

We welcome you to a Bigger and Better Show—and to our store.

BRING US YOUR PRODUCE FOR HIGHEST MARKET PRICES!

Dean Cochran GROCERY AND PRODUCE

North of Fair Store

Methodist Church leaders at Camp Springs announce that the summer revival of the denomination will begin Sunday, and will continue through August 17.

Rev. J. N. Tinkle, Fluvanna pastor, will do the preaching, and Pastor S. A. Sifford of the Camp Springs church will lead the singing. Sifford urges all people of the community to come and take part in the services.

Who's New In Scurry County

Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morton of Midland (she is the former Rubye Curry, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Curry of Snyder), born in Midland hospital last Thursday afternoon, weight seven pounds four ounces.

Charles Wayne, boy, born Saturday in a Roscoe hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sturdivant of Hermleigh.

Boy, as yet unnamed, born to Mrs. Edwena Eczell last Thursday in Snyder.

from the Sharon pool during July.

D & R Oil Company's No. 1 Robinson-Dobson, Wetzel et al well, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast one-half, Section 146, was drilling at 1,890 feet. Lime was topped in this test at 1,495 feet. It is "running high and looking good."

R-Y Oil Company's No. 2 Bishop was setting casing at 1,668 feet.

L. L. Lookabaugh & Ted Schroeder's No. 1 O. L. (Jack) Burney was cleaning out following nitro shot.

Temperatures Stay Below 100 Marker

Old Sol has been giving Scurry County a real taste of summer weather the past few days, but county residents will probably be surprised to learn that the high recording for the month to date is only 99 degrees.

So states Mrs. B. G. Johnson, government weather gauger, who reports sample August readings as follows:

	High	Low
August 2	97	65
August 3	97	66
August 4	99	65
August 5	98	64

NYA Counselor Will Interview Enrollees

O. G. Evers, NYA counselor for this district, announces that he will be at the local NYA work shop Monday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, to interview youths desiring National Youth Administration work, and to discuss the new work program with prospective enrollees.

Evers' states that recent duties have made it necessary to discontinue his regular schedule in this district, but that he will be here from time to time to take up NYA work with interested parties.

The NYA counselor points out that training in aviation mechanics, sheet metal work, woodwork, radio, auto mechanics, printing, welding and other types of work is now available to youths in Scurry and nearby counties willing to apply themselves.

are in position to sell if the price goes up."

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are determined by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, or they may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

USO Drive in Scurry County Seen As Way Everyone Can Have Part

Parties interested in the successful completion of the USO drive quota for Scurry County, which was set several weeks ago at $808, have asked that The Times reproduce the following letter from a boy to attend the August 11-17 encampof the USO drive for funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woody, who are collecting old newspapers, magazines and clothes, which will be sold and funds derived from their sale applied on the Scurry County quota, state their collections are still underway.

Cash donations for the fund may be made to Lee T. Stinson, William Fuller or The Times.

The letter:

Dear Mom: Well, here it is another week-end and I'm not a general yet. But give me time.

Matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands—on evenings and week-ends.

The nearest village is five miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do. The USO is trying to raise $10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the USO could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,

BILL.

es Accepts Place on The Times

Fred Jones this week became associated with The Times, and will be connected with advertising and news departments of Your Home County Paper.

Fred (Cheesy to many of his Snyder friends), has been employed with the Abilene Reporter-News for two years. He formerly was associated with The Times for several years. He and his wife and son, Roger Wayne, are occupying the H. F. Rogers home in East Snyder.

Kenneth Alexander Advances

A step in the direction of her life's dream was made by Kenneth Alexander this week, when she began work Wednesday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. She's always wanted to work in the bookkeeping department of a Dallas bank, Miss Alexander admits, and in the Federal Reserve Bank she will be in the transient department and will work adding machines. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Kenneth has been employed by the local Snyder National Bank the past year and four months. She makes the third of her family to be in Dallas—Weldon is also a bank employee, and Lyle is taking instruction at Love Field.

Times

nnual Rodeo

F AAA KS HERE L $4,366.38

Is One of First in Receive Money, Administrator

became Tuesday of the first eight as to receive 1941 checks—a shipment ling $4,366.38.

n, county administr Triple A, reports AAA parity checks summer marks an ost of cooperation ty cotton producers s.

closest type of coen producers and fficials that Scurry to step out in front AA checks this year. besides Scurry that itial batches of 1941 cks include Austin, ta, Galveston, Titus o Counties.

Texas counties have cotton parity applitate Triple A office. that 342,000 appli50,000 will be made parity payments to

urry County is beve 1941 AAA parity en points out, "we sk that county cotot take up time at A office by asking Each producer will when his parity d."

ayment for 1941 is pound as compared per pound last year, erage normal yield for the state is 167 as compared to 161

payments are made plant within their llotments as set up ultural conservation e made in addition rvation payments.

s which have sent the state office are a, Cherokee, El Paso, Franklin, Henderson, Lamar, Marion, Nueces, Rains, San Tom Green, Travis, Williamson and

ent Loans on Growrs ised to 1402

message to Scurry producers, the U. S. Agriculture anovernment loans on inch middling, will nts per pound, com- cents last year. te loan government n was made manew requirement that at 85 per cent of s based on the Auice of 16.49 cents. nt states producers h the AAA program for loans on their oduction at the rate

partment of Agricul- farmers who know- their cotton allotceive a loan at 60 he rate available to that part of their o penalty.

Tiny Performer

Special attraction at Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday will be Little "Brown Jug" Reynolds, three-year-old cowhand, and his little trick pony, Tincie.

"Brown Jug" and Tincie are widely advertised as two of the world's smallest performers, and have attracted considerable attention at rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma.

A veteran performer, "Brown Jug" Reynolds has been making rodeos for the past two years, and really turns in an excellent performance. He will appear here for the entertainment pleasure of folks in this trade territory.

Company "G" Leaves Bowie Camp Monday

Members of Snyder's Company G, Texas National Guard, and other units of the Thirty-Sixth Division mustered out of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, early Monday morning for summer army maneuvers in Louisiana.

A number of Scurry County folks—wives, sweethearts and friends of Company G boys were in Brownwood Saturday evening for the farewell party given the boys by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Major General Claude V. Birkhead, comander at Camp Bowie, was in general charge of the mammoth party that took up more than four blocks of Brownwood's Main Street.

Maneuvers that Company G boys and other 36th Division units will engage in while in the Pelican State will comprise the largest peace-time war games ever put on in the South.

Officers of Company G, while in Snyder last week, pointed out that the Scurry County boys were in fine shape for the forthcoming maneuvers—a tanned, steel-muscled group of soldiers able to rough it under almost any kind of practice conditions.

Major General Birkhead indicated over the week-end that the 36th Division maneuvers will be staged through August and part of September.

Albert Leach Said Recovering From Accident Injuries

Word received yesterday from Abilene indicated that condition of Albert Leach, seriously injured in a Friday automobile accident north of Abilene, was slightly improved.

In a head-on collision with another car between Hamlin and Abilene, Leach's machine and that of another driver were completely demolished. Leach sustained a broken neck, broken nose and other serious injuries. Following emergency treatment, he was placed in a cast, his neck straightened and his broken bones mended.

The former Ira grocer was returning with his son, Alton, from Hamlin, where they had gone to tell a sister of the death of a relative in California. Alton was slightly injured.

Mrs. N. W. Autry, sister-in-law of Leach, went to his bedside Saturday morning.

Loraine Cheese Firm Has New Equipment

Officials of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant announced this week that a new 10,000-pound vat and agitator has been received at the plant handling dairy products from Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Installation of the new equipment will raise the total capacity of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant to 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

Officials of the Loraine plant state that the quality of sweet cream received from Scurry, Fisher and other nearby county livestock owners has been holding up remarkably well the past few weeks, despite unusually hot weather.

Revival at Canyon School This Week

Good crowds, especially at evening services, feature the revival meeting being conducted this week at Canyon School by Rev. W. E. Lee and Rev. Jim Corbin of Lamesa.

"We feel the Lord is blessing us in the Canyon meeting," Rev. Lee stated Wednesday, "and we want to invite the people of Scurry County to attend remaining services. All sermons are built around the old fashioned gospel."

PLANNERS SAY SHOW WILL BE BIGGEST, BEST

First Parade to Form on 25th Street Friday Afternoon at 1:00 O'Clock

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association reported enthusiastically this (Thursday) morning as The Times started to press that the curtain was ready to rise Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual and greatest Rodeo.

Opening rodeo event Friday will be the gigantic street parade, which will form at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon just west of Snyder Steam Laundry on 25th Street.

The street parade will be staged each day of the rodeo, and all contestants in the various events must participate in the street parades, rodeo association officials declare, to be eligible for the money prizes.

Those taking part in the street parade—contestants, rodeo association officials, outside and community sponsors, Chief Quanah Parker and his Indian troupe of Oklahoma, floats, three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds and his trick horse Tincie, signed up this week, and others will join in to make this year's street parade the biggest and best in history.

J. R. Reeves, parade marshal, asks all people who will be in the parade to be at the city tabernacle Friday and Saturday not later than 12:30 p. m.

Following the street parade Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the arena gate will open at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Pickup men at this year's rodeo will be Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson, two men who are experienced and capable of really getting this dangerous job done with keen satisfaction to contestants.

Henry Rosenberg, in charge of community and outside cowgirl sponsor contests for this year's events, stated Wednesday that entries in both divisions had exceeded all expectations.

Entries in the community cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from all parts of Scurry County, while entries in the outside cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from a wide radius of the state from Lubbock on the north to Big Lake on the west.

Three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds, with his trick horse, Tincie, was signed up this week by rodeo officials, and will perform both Friday and Saturday. "Brown Jug" is known as the world's smallest rodeo performer, and has made rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma for the past two years.

And the Indians will be here! Chief Quanah Parker, great grandson of the original Indian chieftain by the same name, and his troupe of In-

(See RODEO, Back Page)

E. L. Farr Named To Draft Board Vacancy

New member of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board is E. L. Farr, who has been named to replace Warren Dodson, resigned.

Besides Farr, other draft board members are J. C. Dorward and H. J. Brice. The board has had a meeting since Farr has been named on it, and reports Selective Service work in the county going along at a smooth clip.

Free Shows Draw Crowds on Friday

Excellent crowds were attracted Friday afternoon and evening to the free picture shows sponsored by the county agent's office, the extension service and the Farm Security Administration.

First show was presented Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Texas Theatre through the courtesy of P. W. Cloud, manager. Second show was presented Friday evening at the courthouse.

Call More Boys

Members of the local Selective Service draft board were notified Tuesday afternoon that Scurry County will be called upon Wednesday, August 13, for two more draftees for induction into military service.

Board members state the two county registrants, not selected late Wednesday afternoon, will be ordered to report at the city hall by 4:00 p. m., August 13, following which they will be sent to El Paso for induction into the U. S. Army.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYD

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Building, Northwest Corner of the Square, Snyde

PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones ..... Editor a
Bill Fink ..... Foreman a
Leon Guinn ..... Staff Writer — Kelley White
Allene Curry ..... Society Editor — D. P. Connally

Member The Texas Press Association — NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member — Memb West Texas Pres

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
In Scurry, Nolan Fisher, Mitchell, E
Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance

Happiness Ahead

"There's going to be a lot of happiness wrapped up in our vacation this summer," a local business man declared Monday. "Instead of planning a long trip through other states, with attendant expenses, we are going to see Texas—and like it."

Of such sentiment is made the kind of public spirit that results in folks learning to appreciate the scenic beauty spots of Texas, a state that is truly the native land of many citizens here and in other sections of the Lone Star empire.

With bombs falling out of troubled skies abroad, there is every reason to believe that tourist trade during August will reach such a satisfactory volume in Snyder and other towns along Highway 15—the Carlsbad Cavern route—that one will hear very little talk in the future of tourists visiting foreign lands. In the first place, residents would find it extremely difficult to obtain passports for visiting foreign beauty spots, and in the second place such visitation might cost the lives of those going abroad—even if passports were obtainable.

Since August is the accepted month of vacations for most West Texas people, mention of the highly successful East-West Highway Association meeting held here Friday afternoon would be quite timely. Plans were made at Friday afternoon's gathering for getting the gaps filled in on Highway 15—especially in time to catch next summer's crop of tourists who believe in seeing Texas and America first.

With completion of Highway 15 from the Louisiana to the New Mexico line, one will hear a lot more about seeing West and Southwest Texas first, and the beauty spots afar some other decade. There is happiness indeed ahead, at vacation time, in almost any direction one might wish to go from Snyder. West Texas folks have already sold themselves on this idea, but there still remains much to be done in selling the Southwest and Middle West on the idea.

No Cause for Worry

Opinions expressed this week by local ginners and cotton buyers indicate that Scurry County farmers will have little to worry about this year as a result of the federal government freezing financial assets of the Japanese government. Mention of the Japanese government is usually a touchy subject in West Texas, since we depend upon Japan to take most of our exportable short staple cotton.

American cotton consumption, in fact, has been stepped up so much during the past three months by the national defense program and increased purchasing power that consumption this year should just about balance production. This fact alone, verified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is enough to make the ordinary cotton farmer shout with joy.

Our exports to China and Japan have been gradually dwindling for the past three or four years anyway. From August 1, 1940, to August 1 of this year, shipments will total only 215,000 bales.

We need to sell all the American grown cotton we possibly can, not only to China and Japan, but to other Oriental countries as well. Since, however, this ambition cannot be realized under the current blockade and stress of war times abroad, we are happy that county farmers can find solace in the loss of foreign markets—however disturbing the situation may eventually prove to be in years to come.

While the goose is hanging high, so far as cotton prices are concerned, cotton farmers should, however, be organized to the point that they will cooperate with government and other agencies to keep cotton prices at a firm level.

In other words, while cotton prices are at a satisfactory level, producers and landowners alike should be becoming concerned over some type of long range agricultural program that will insure parity—or at least near parity—prices for cotton after peace again casts its rays of brightness over the world.

Editorial of the Week

"V" FOR VICTORY

Can a single letter contribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victorie," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom has sprung the French equivalent. Somehow the custom has sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even tracing it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5.

Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

Current Comm

By LEON GUINN

Editor's Note—Expressions or op ed in this column are those of do not necessarily reflect the op cies of The Times. Current Com carried as a feature column.

Many people had hope until la gress might adjourn late this sum tion released early this week indic legislative body will remain in sess a few brief interludes, the rest of seems almost certain now that ther haggling over Selective Service—at gument is vyre futile—the new tax discussed Property Seizure bill.

★

Rather than trying to be of s of national emergency, it is obv Washington congressmen—especial bloc—will do everything possible Roosevelt Administration and keep locked in a verbal "bottleneck" un tained just what course the war . . . We hear a lot these days abou on the wild with their venemous and walk-outs delaying defense pr tegic materials being so scarce new be cut 50 per cent, but very little being done to the nation by filibus short-actioned congressmen who extra month's salary is more i proving legislation vital to the moceracy.

★

Tailor shops and laundries ar by the announcement that Zonite tion has developed an entirely compound which, applied when is reported to retain its effectiv trips to laundries or tailor shop proofing compound leaves very l and will be especially valuable in where clothes must take beatin type of weather.

★

The House Naval Affairs C sending out crews of investigat neys and reliable accountants, sentative industries and business justified war profits in filling tracts. . . . All information gat to no sensational discoveries, want to be Johnny-on-the-spot interest turns up. . . . Reports tions will be completed in time hearings in the early fall.

★

The following quotation fr "Texas Parade," published by t Association, will prove particula ed with Texas' modern highway Texas Highway Departmen maintaining the vast network man highway commission for A ideas they gathered here back public to give it a 'real Amer The Argentine road building county to study the latest ro especially in Texas, and observe the State Highway Department

★

"The visiting government o interested in Texas highways climatic conditions in their same as they are in this stat road commissioners had high tality and interest shown th officials. . . . South America, a is studying and following th States in highway building m the Argentina road experts sa of the terrain, soils and elim spent more time in Texas United States."

★

A novel idea that clicked Division maneuvers, concluded in Texas and New Mexico, was the assignment of 10 gaily colored Piper Cub, Taylorcraft and Aeronca planes, costing around $1,500 each, to duty behind the lines as messenger ships. . . . Performance of the light planes under varying conditions, their ability to maneuver in and out of tight spots and their slow cruising speeds for observation purposes has caused War Department officials to consider the possibility of further utilization of light planes in summer maneuvers of the Third Army in Louisiana this month and in September.

★

Despite all efforts to the contrary, it seems certain now that price legislation proposed by the Office of Price Administration will not be enacted before mid-October, at the earliest. . . . Although the legislation will be requested in the very near future, members of the farm bloc are not yet in the mood to give their nod of necessary approval to price fixing. . . . Rising costs of living, plus the resultant squawk from the folks back home, will probably get the desired effect after frost falls.

★

Members of local women's study clubs and county residents in general are asked to be on the lookout for a "Colonel" Harriet Virginia and her husband, James K. Fulton, who are going about organizing units of so-called Women's Motor Corps, getting $10 subscriptions from members and moving on before law enforcement officials clamp down on them. . . . This couple is operating under the deceptive pretense of training defense-minded women to drill, do radio work, drive ambulances and the like.

SCURRY COUNTY HAS FOR YEARS BEEN ONE OF STATE'S LEADING CATTLE-PRODUCING SECTIONS

When one speaks of rodeos and folks go to thinking of open days on the range, most Scurry County ranchers attentions turn to livestock and the important part quality livestock plays in keeping ranching in Scurry County going forward.

In connection with the county's fifth annual rodeo, mention of some outstanding ranchers in the county, ad the work they are doing to improve their livestock, is particularly timely.

There is J. J. Koonsman, pioneer rancher of the Lloyd Mountain community, for instance. Koonsman has extensive ranching properties and one of the best herds of cattle in the country.

The long time Lloyd Mountain community rancher has a herd of choice registered cattle, and in the past has purchased some of the best bulls obtainable, at prices ranging up into four figures.

Koonsman uses the "tops" of the bulls for this registered herd, and is improving the quality all along of his commercial herd.

Mr. Koonsman takes a prominent part in community activities, and last year handled very successfully Scurry County's fourth annual Rodeo.

Koonsman has two sons, Jesse and Alvin, who are real cattlemen, living on the ranch. Jesse and Alvin are raising some of the best horses and cattle to be found anywhere.

A. C. Martin & Son are new breeders who have started on the right track by securing from various breeders some exceptionally top females at prices ranging upward into four figures.

Martin & Son use at the head of their choice herd what promises to be one of the good, young herd bulls of the day. The bull was acquired last year by Winston Brothers and Martin & Son in partnership.

This bull was sired by Junior Prince Domino out of Junior Prince Domino dam, coming through the Maybelle family. This bull is very soft and mellow, with a wonderful head, and should sire some of the top calves.

Martin & Son are not new in the cattle business, having run commercial cattle for many years. They also operate commercial side crop farms, and are producing one of the top herds of this area.

Raymond Lloyd is a new breeder with a choice, small herd of registered cattle used in connection with his farming interests, and is gaining a good reputation in cattle circles with his quality stock.

Outstanding among county Hereford breeders are Winston Brothers, who have made a number of show circuits with their Domino Return animals, and showed some of their choice Herefords last October at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

Following the State Fair, Winstons took their show Herefords to Shreveport, Louisiana, and exhibited them at the Louisiana State Fair.

The top bull of the nation's Hereford Sale at Dallas last fall brought $4,000, county ranchers recall, and was from a cow raised by Winston Brothers. Winston Brothers also sold in the Dallas sale one bull to C. M. Hutchins of Shreveport for $1,000, and a heifer to Mr. Hutchins for $400.

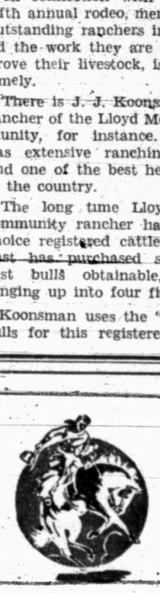
Added Prizes Given By Snyder Merchants

In the outside cowgirl's sponsor contest, one $115 hand-made saddle will be awarded as first prize to the successful contestant.

In both the outside and community cowgirl's sponsor contest, many valuable merchant prizes will be awarded contestants, and in the rodeo proper local merchant prizes will be awarded—where money prizes end, in wild cow milking, calf roping, steer riding, bronc riding, the horse show and in the cutting horse contest.

Teacher—"Can anyone tell me how much the earth is divided?"

Willie—"Between them that's got it and them that would like to have it."



RIDING A WILD BRONCO—

isn't our line—we depend on Scurry County Rodeo for this matter.

But servicing autos is our line—and you can depend on us to do the job right!

Texaco Products

BUSHY'S SERVICE STATION

Block East of Square

AS A COWBOY

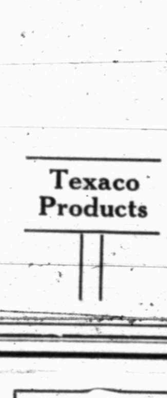
ture. Let the Rodeo folks take care of that for you.

But as buyers of Produce we play second fiddle to no one. Highest Market Prices always paid here.

AGENT FOR ABTEX FEEDS

DOC BYNUM Produce House

North of Miller Body Works



RIDE 'EM COWBOY!

You'll see some plenty hard riding this year at a Bigger and Better

Scurry County Rodeo

For Plenty Smooth, Easy Riding, We Always Recommend

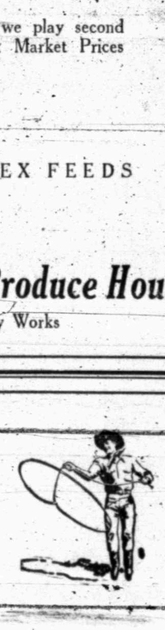
GOODRICH TIRES—GULF PRODUCTS

—FROM—

Miller Body Works

NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE

Best Rodeoing In the Section Is Found at the



Scurry County Rodeo

And the Best Pictures in this Section Come from

Miles Studio

Over Piggly Wiggly

For Thrills and Spills, Come to the

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

And for Good Eats, Come up to

Leath's Cafe

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

"She Knew All the Answers"

starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. News and Novelty.

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, July 31—
"Meet the Chump"

starring Hugh Herbert with Jeanne Kelly and Shemp Howard. "Capt. Marvel" serial and Cartoon Comedy. Family night. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Friday-Saturday, August 1-2—
"In Old Cheyenne"

starring Roy Rogers with George Hayes. "Green Hornet" serial and a new Andy Clyde Comedy.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 3-4-5—
"Men of the Timberland"

with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Linda Hayes. Comedy and Novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday, August 6-7—
"Caught in the Act"

starring Henry Armetta with Iris Meredith. "Capt. Marvel" serial and two-reel comedy, "Love at First Fright." Family nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

BANANAS	Per Dozen	
LETTUCE	Hard and Crisp, Per Head	5c
ORANGES	California Sun-Kist, Size 288—Dozen	17½c
LEMONS	California Sun-Kist, Size 360—Dozen	23c
CARROTS	Large Bunches, Per Bunch	3c
POTATOES	Strictly U. S. No. 1, Reds—10 Pounds	23c
SPUDS	10 Pounds	19c

HAMS	Tenderized, Sugar Cured, Half or Whole—Lb.	27c
BOLOGNA	Pure Meat, Sliced or Piece—Pound	10c
Beef ROAST	Armour's Quality, Choice Cuts—Pound	23c
Sliced BACON	Per Pound	19c
Strip BACON	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	23c
CHEESE	No. 1 Full Cream, Per Pound	25c

Eggs Wanted! Get our trade prices!

BROWNING FOOD MKT.

PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

Times

ISSUE NUMBER 16

nnual Rodeo

Snyder Jaycees Will Try Citizens Without Regalia

Days of the Old West will be relived again in Snyder this week—at least as far as Snyder's Jaycees are concerned.

This week the Jaycees have decreed that people of the town's business section must wear some type of rodeo regalia, or else go to jail.

Presiding over the Jaycee sponsored Law East of Deep Creek will be Judge Pinto Bean (J. P. Billingsley), who will judge those guilty of misdemeanor not found with some semblance of rodeo raiment on their person.

Absence of rodeo equipment will be considered a crime this week by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in view of Rodeo Week celebration as part of the get-ready for Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Court sessions, of course, will not start until Wednesday morning, since the two-day Booster Trip will be made Monday and Tuesday by rodeo boosters. Sessions will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m., Jaycees state.

A suitable calaboose for offenders against the rodeo raiment decree has been constructed in the bandstand, northwest corner of the courthouse lawn, Sheriff, Al Simpson of the Jaycees states.

Brud Boren, a boot wearing young business man of town, will be chief deputy under Sheriff Simpson, and other deputies will be named as business requires.

Those found guilty of not wearing rodeo toggery will be remanded to jail, without benefit of bail, for a period of 20 minutes.

The decree issued by Snyder's Junior Chamber of Commerce will affect business women, as well as men. To escape appearance before Judge Bean's court, one must wear a rodeo shirt, boots, rodeo handkerchief or cowboy pants.

A Scotch husband was boasting about his wife.

"You know," he said, "my wife is so economical that after she changes the goldfish water we have fish soup for two days."

Sweet Young Thing—"Is it easy to learn to play golf?"

Sam—"Sure. All you do is smack the pill and then walk."

S. Y. T.—"How interesting; just like some of the auto rides I've been on."

Whatever weighs in the eternal scale of equity and mercy tips the bea mon the right side, where the immortal words and deeds of men alone can settle all questions amicably and satisfactorily. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Entertainer

In charge of entertainment for the visiting cowgirl sponsors during the Scurry County Rodeo is Mrs. Novis Rodgers, pictured above. The entertainment chairman is being assisted by a group of local people in forming plans for a dance, a swimming party and breakfast for the sponsors. Her job is to help the visiting girls have fun, and she'll do it well.

Borden County To Send Big Delegation To Snyder Events

Word received from Gail and Borden County citizens indicates that Borden County will be almost deserted Friday and Saturday.

Sheriff Sid Reeder, Frank W. Medley, county agent, D. Dorward, L. A. Pearce, H. D. Beal, Uncle Bill Miller, Dewey Everett and others will lead a large delegation of Borden County folks who will be here for both days and nights of Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Besides the regular rodeo events, the fine gaited Horse Show put on by C. T. McLaughlin of the Diamond M Ranch and Frank Kelley of Colorado City will attract a number of Borden folks, as will the tribal dances and rituals staged by Quanah Parker and his Indians of Oklahoma.

The old fiddlers' contest will attract several good musicians from Scurry's neighboring county to the west and a large number of spectators.

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association extend the people of Borden County an invitation to make the local Chamber of Commerce their headquarters while here for the fifth annual rodeo.

Last Year's Show Reached Climax With 4,000 Crowd

Few people who attended last year's rodeo at Wolf Park will ever forget the final night performance, when 4,000 people jammed the grandstand to witness the riding of the last Brahma steer and the milking of the last wild cow.

Flag bearers last year were Novis Rodgers and Joe Parks, while Weldon Johnson and Jesse Koonsman acted as pickup men.

A wild Brahma steer gave 3,600 spectators Saturday afternoon, August 10, an added thrill when he attacked a state highway patrolman and then took after the rider he had tossed overboard.

The highway patrolman, B. L. Wooddell of Lubbock, escaped without serious injury after the Brahma's horns struck him just under the arms. The rider, C. D. Ferguson of Tyler, lost four teeth when the steer ran him down.

Rodeo attendants flocked to last year's performances from Eastern New Mexico and Prescott, Arizona, on the west, to Dallas and Fort Worth on the east.

Sidelight feature of the 1940 rodeo that attracted considerable attention was the exhibition, between events, of Rio Rita, a prize Palomino mare owned by W. A. Johnson of Fort Worth, president of Johnson Motor Lines.

Attendants will long remember how I. H. Spikes, with his re-creation of a covered wagon, complete to two donkeys and sour dough barrel, coppell first money prize in the children's float division.

President of the rodeo association last year was J. J. Koonsman, J. C. Dorward was vice president and Arlen Stephens arena director.

Judges included Jim York, Gaston Brock and Dud Arnett. John Cox and Jim York were official timekeepers.

HOME of GOOD RODEOS

That's Snyder — and this year's show promises to be the best in history of the Scurry County event!

Our store is the home of accepted time and step-savers for the household. Drop in to see these while in town for the Rodeo—

—Butane Gas Systems
—Servel Refrigerators
—Maytag Washers
—Bendix Washers

L. I. Stewart
APPLIANCE COMPANY
ED STAHL, Manager
Phone 193 Southeast Corner Square

Welcome, Folks . . . .

TO THE SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

During your stay in Snyder, drive out to see on of the finest little hospitals in the country.

X-RAY EQUIPMENT—DIAGNOSIS —OBSTETRICS

Snyder General Hospital
PHONE 511

Welcome, Folks, to Our Big Fifth Annual

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

and drive in for Super Service at this Friendly Texaco Filling Station.

Drinks That Are Really Cold!

W. A. WHITE'S SERVICE STATION
East of Square on 26th Street

F AAA KS HERE L $4,366.38

Is One of First in Receive Money, Administrator

y became Tuesday of the first eight as to receive 1941 checks—a shipment ling $4,366.38.

en, county adminis- or Triple A, reports AAA parity checks summer marks an ost of cooperation ty cotton producers is.

closest type of co- on producers and officials that Scurry to step out in front AA checks this year.

besides Scurry that itial batches of 1941 cks include Austin, tta, Galveston, Titus o Counties.

Texas counties have cotton parity appli- tate Triple A office. that 342,000 appli- 50,000 will be made parity payments to

urry County is be- ve 1941 AAA parity en points out, "we sk that county cot- ot take up time at A office by asking Each producer will l when his parity d."

ayment for 1941 is pound as compared per pound last year, erage normal yield for the state is 167 as compared to 161

payments are made plant within their llotments as set up ultural conservation e made in addition vation payments.

s which have sent the state office are . Cherokee, El Paso, Franklin, Henderson, Lamar, Marion, Nueces, Rains, San Tom Green, Travis, Williamson and

Tiny Performer

Special attraction at Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday will be Little "Brown Jug" Reynolds, three-year-old cowhand, and his little trick pony, Tincie.

"Brown Jug" and Tincie are widely advertised as two of the world's smallest performers, and have attracted considerable attention at rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma.

A veteran performer, "Brown Jug" Reynolds has been making rodeos for the past two years, and really turns in an excellent performance. He will appear here for the entertainment pleasure of folks in this trade territory.

Company "G" Leaves Bowie Camp Monday

Members of Snyder's Company G, Texas National Guard, and other units of the Thirty-Sixth Division mustered out of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, early Monday morning for summer army maneuvers in Louisiana.

A number of Scurry County folks—wives, sweethearts and friends of Company G boys were in Brownwood Saturday evening for the farewell party given the boys by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Major General Claude V. Birkhead, comander at Camp Bowie, was in general charge of the mammoth party that took up more than four blocks of Brownwood's Main Street.

Maneuvers that Company G boys and other 36th Division units will engage in while in the Pelican State will comprise the largest peace-time war games ever put on in the South.

Officers of Company G, while in Snyder last week, pointed out that the Scurry County boys were in fine shape for the forthcoming maneuvers—a tanned, steel-muscled group of soldiers able to rough it under almost any kind of practice conditions.

Major General Birkhead indicated over the week-end that the 36th Division maneuvers will be staged through August and part of September.

Albert Leach Said Recovering From Accident Injuries

Word received yesterday from Abilene indicated that condition of Albert Leach, seriously injured in a Friday automobile accident north of Abilene, was slightly improved.

In a head-on collision with another car between Hamlin and Abilene, Leach's machine and that of another driver were completely demolished. Leach sustained a broken neck, broken nose and other serious injuries. Following emergency treatment, he was placed in a cast, his neck straightened and his broken bones mended.

The former Ira grocer was returning with his son, Alton, from Hamlin, where they had gone to tell a sister of the death of a relative in California. Alton was slightly injured.

Mrs. N. W. Autry, sister-in-law of Leach, went to his bedside Saturday morning.

PLANNERS SAY SHOW WILL BE BIGGEST, BEST

First Parade to Form on 25th Street, Friday Afternoon at 1:00 O'Clock

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association reported enthusiastically this (Thursday) morning as The Times started to press that the curtain was ready to rise Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual and greatest Rodeo.

Opening rodeo event Friday will be the gigantic street parade, which will form at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon just west of Snyder Steam Laundry on 25th Street.

The street parade will be staged each day of the rodeo, and all contestants in the various events must participate in the street parades, rodeo association officials declare, to be eligible for the money prizes.

Those taking part in the street parade—contestants, rodeo association officials, outside and community sponsors, Chief Quanah Parker and his Indian troupe of Oklahoma, floats, three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds and his trick horse Tincie, signed up this week, and others will join in to make this year's street parade the biggest and best in history.

J. R. Reeves, parade marshal, asks all people who will be in the parade to be at the city tabernacle Friday and Saturday not later than 12:30 p.m.

Following the street parade Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the arena gate will open at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Pickup men at this year's rodeo will be Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson, two men who are experienced and capable of really getting this dangerous job done with keen satisfaction to contestants.

Henry Rosenberg, in charge of community and outside cowgirl sponsor contests for this year's events, stated Wednesday that entries in both divisions had exceeded all expectations.

Entries in the community cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from all parts of Scurry County, while entries in the outside cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from a wide radius of the state from Lubbock on the north to Big Lake on the west.

Three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds, with his trick horse, Tincie, was signed up this week by rodeo officials, and will perform both Friday and Saturday. "Brown Jug" is known as the world's smallest rodeo performer, and has made rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma for the past two years.

And the Indians will be here! Chief Quanah Parker, great grandson of the original Indian chieftain by the same name, and his troupe of In-

(See RODEO, Back Page)

E. L. Farr Named To Draft Board Vacancy

New member of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board is E. L. Farr, who has been named to replace Warren Dodson, resigned.

Besides Farr, other draft board members are J. C. Dorward and H. J. Brice. The board has had a meeting since Farr has been named on it, and reports Selective Service work in the county going along at a smooth clip.

Free Shows Draw Crowds on Friday

Excellent crowds were attracted Friday afternoon and evening to the free picture shows sponsored by the county agent's office, the extension service and the Farm Security Administration.

First show was presented Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Texas Theatre through the courtesy of P. W. Cloud, manager. Second show was presented Friday evening at the courthouse.

Call More Boys

Members of the local Selective Service draft board were notified Tuesday afternoon that Scurry County will be called upon Wednesday, August 13, for two more draftees for induction into military service.

Board members state the two county registrants not selected late Wednesday afternoon, will be ordered to report at the city hall by 4:00 p.m., August 13, following which they will be sent to El Paso for induction into the U. S. Army.

Loraine Cheese Firm Has New Equipment

Officials of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant announced this week that a new 10,000-pound vat and agitator has been received at the plant handling dairy products from Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Installation of the new equipment will raise the total capacity of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant to 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

Officials of the Loraine plant state that the quality of sweet cream received from Scurry, Fisher and other nearby county livestock owners has been holding up remarkably well the past few weeks, despite unusually hot weather.

Revival at Canyon School This Week

Good crowds, especially at evening services, feature the revival meeting being conducted this week at Canyon School by Rev. W. B. Lee and Rev. Jim Corbin of Lamesa.

"We feel the Lord is blessing us in the Canyon meeting," Rev. Lee stated Wednesday, "and we want to invite the people of Scurry County to attend remaining services. All sermons are built around the old fashioned gospel."

Methodist Church leaders at Camp Springs announce that the summer revival of the denomination will begin Sunday, and will continue through August 17.

Rev. J. N. Tinkle, Fluvanna pastor, will do the preaching, and Pastor S. A. Sifford of the Camp Springs church will lead the singing. Sifford urges all people of the community to come and take part in the services.

Who's New In Scurry County

Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morton of Midland (she is the former Rubye Curry, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Curry of Snyder), born in Midland hospital last Thursday afternoon, weight seven pounds four ounces.

Charles Wayne, boy, born Saturday in a Roscoe hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sturdivant of Hermleigh.

Boy, as yet unnamed, born to Mrs. Edwena Eczell last Thursday in Snyder.

Temperatures Stay Below 100 Marker

Old Sol has been giving Scurry County a real taste of summer weather the past few days, but county residents will probably be surprised to learn that the high record, ing for the month to date is only 99 degrees.

So states Mrs. B. G. Johnson, government weather gauger, who reports sample August readings as follows:

	High	Low
August 2	97	65
August 3	97	66
August 4	99	65
August 5	98	64

from the Sharon pool during July.

D & R Oil Company's No. 1 Robinson-Dobson, Wetzel et al well, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast one-half, Section 146, was drilling at 1,890 feet. Lime was topped in this test at 1,495 feet. It is "running high and looking good."

R-Y Oil Company's No. 2 Bishop was setting casing at 1,668 feet.

L. L. Lookabaugh & Ted Schroeder's No. 1 O. L. (Jack) Burney was cleaning out following nitro shot.

NYA Counselor Will Interview Enrollees

O. G. Evers, NYA counselor for this district, announces that he will be at the local NYA work shop Monday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, to interview youths desiring National Youth Administration work, and to discuss the new work program with prospective enrollees.

Evers states that recent duties have made it necessary to discontinue his regular schedule in this district, but that he will be here from time to time to take up NYA work with interested parties.

The NYA counselor points out that training in aviation mechanics, sheet metal work, woodwork, radio, auto mechanics, printing, welding and other types of work is now available to youths in Scurry and nearby counties willing to apply themselves.

are in position to sell if the price goes up."

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are determined by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, or they may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

the brick structure.

the papers, properly executed.

USO Drive in Scurry County Seen As Way Everyone Can Have Part

Parties interested in the successful completion of the USO drive quota for Scurry County, which was set several weeks ago at $808, have asked that The Times reproduce the following letter from a boy to attend the August 11-17 encampof the USO drive for funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woody, who are collecting old newspapers, magazines and clothes, which will be sold and funds derived from their sale applied on the Scurry County quota, state their collections are still underway.

Cash donations for the fund may be made to Lee T. Stinson, William Fuller or The Times.

The letter:

Dear Mom: Well, here it is another week-end and I'm not a general yet. But give me time.

Matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands—on evenings and week-ends.

The nearest village is five miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do. The USO is trying to raise $10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the USO could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,

BILL.

Jones Accepts Place on The Times

Fred Jones this week became associated with The Times, and will be connected with advertising and news departments of Your Home County Paper.

Fred (Cheesy to many of his Snyder friends), has been employed with the Abilene Reporter-News for two years. He formerly was associated with The Times for several years. He and his wife and son, Roger Wayne, are occupying the H. F. Rogers home in East Snyder.

Kenneth Alexander Advances

A step in the direction of her life's dream was made by Kenneth Alexander this week, when she began work Wednesday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. She's always wanted to work in the bookkeeping department of a Dallas bank, Miss Alexander admits, and in the Federal Reserve Bank she will be in the transient department and will work adding machines. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Kenneth has been employed by the local Snyder National Bank the past year and four months. She makes the third of her family to be in Dallas—Weldon is also a bank employee, and Lyle is taking instruction at Love Field.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYD

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Issued Every Thursday at the ... Block ... Front of the Square, Snyd

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones ..... Editor a
Bill Fink ..... Foreman a
Leon Guinn ..... Staff Writer Kelley White .....
Allene Curry ..... Society Editor D. P. Connally .....

Member The Texas Press Association

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member

Memb West Texas Pres

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
In Scurry, Nolan Fisher, Mitchell, B
Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance .....
Six Months, in advance .....
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance .....
Six Months, in advance .....

Happiness Ahead

"There's going to be a lot of happiness wrapped up in our vacation this summer," a local business man declared Monday. "Instead of planning a long trip through other states, with attendant expenses, we are going to see Texas—and like it."

Of such sentiment is made the kind of public spirit that results in folks learning to appreciate the scenic beauty spots of Texas, a state that is truly the native land of many citizens here and in other sections of the Lone Star empire.

With bombs falling out of troubled skies abroad, there is every reason to believe that tourist trade during August will reach such a satisfactory volume in Snyder and other towns along Highway 15—the Carlsbad Cavern route—that one will hear very little talk in the future of tourists visiting foreign lands. In the first place, residents would find it extremely difficult to obtain passports for visiting foreign beauty spots, and in the second place such visitation might cost the lives of those going abroad—even if passports were obtainable.

Since August is the accepted month of vacations for most West Texas people, mention of the highly successful East-West Highway Association meeting held here Friday afternoon would be quite timely. Plans were made at Friday afternoon's gathering for getting the gaps filled in on Highway 15—especially in time to catch next summer's crop of tourists who believe in seeing Texas and America first.

With completion of Highway 15 from the Louisiana-to-the-New Mexico line, one will hear a lot more about seeing West and Southwest Texas first, and the beauty spots afar some other decade. There is happiness indeed ahead, at vacation time, in almost any direction one might wish to go from Snyder. West Texas folks have already sold themselves on this idea, but there still remains much to be done in selling the Southwest and Middle West on the idea.

No Cause for Worry

Opinions expressed this week by local ginners and cotton buyers indicate that Scurry County farmers will have little to worry about this year as a result of the federal government freezing financial assets of the Japanese government. Mention of the Japanese government is usually a touchy subject in West Texas, since we depend upon Japan to take most of our exportable short staple cotton.

American cotton consumption, in fact, has been stepped up so much during the past three months by the national defense program and increased purchasing power that consumption this year should just about balance production. This fact alone, verified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is enough to make the ordinary cotton farmer shout with joy.

Our exports to China and Japan have been gradually dwindling for the past three or four years anyway. From August 1, 1940, to August 1 of this year, shipments will total only 215,000 bales.

We need to sell all the American grown cotton we possibly can, not only to China and Japan, but to other Oriental countries as well. Since, however, this ambition cannot be realized under the current blockade and stress of war times abroad, we are happy that county farmers can find solace in the loss of foreign markets—however disturbing the situation may eventually prove to be in years to come.

While the goose is hanging high, so far as cotton prices are concerned, cotton farmers should, however, be organized to the point that they will cooperate with government and other agencies to keep cotton prices at a firm level.

In other words, while cotton prices are at a satisfactory level, producers and landowners alike should be becoming concerned over some type of long range agricultural program that will insure parity—or at least near parity—prices for cotton after peace again casts its rays of brightness over the world.

Editorial of the Week

"V" FOR VICTORY

Can a single letter contribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victorie," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom has sprung the French equivalent. Sohehow the custom sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even trading it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5.

Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

Current Comm

By LEON GUINN

Editor's Note—Expressions or op ed in this column are those of do not necessarily reflect the op cies of The Times. Current Com carried as a feature column.

Many people had hope until la gress might adjourn late this sumr tion released early this week indic legislative body will remain in sess a few brief interludes, the rest of seems almost certain now that ther haggling over Selective Service—at gument is vyre futile—the new tax discussed Property Seizure bill.

★

Rather than trying to be of s of national emergency, it is obv Washington congressmen—especiall bloc—will do everything possible Roosevelt Administration and keep locked in a verbal "bottleneck" unt tained just what course the war . . . We hear a lot these days abou on the wild with their venemous and walk-outs delaying defense pr tegic materials being so scarce new be cut 50 per cent, but very little being done to the nation by filibust short-actioned congressmen who extra month's salary is more in proving legislation vital to the o mocracy.

★

Tailor shops and laundries are by the announcement that Zonite tion has developed an entirely compound which, applied when is reported to retain its effective trips to laundries or tailor shop proofing compound leaves very li and will be especially valuable in where clothes must take beatin type of weather.

★

The House Naval Affairs C sending out crews of investigato neys and reliable accountants, t sentative industries and business justified war profits in filling n tracts. . . . All information gath to no sensational discoveries, b want to be Johnny-on-the-spot i interest turns up. . . . Reports tions will be completed in time hearings in the early fall.

★

The following quotation fro "Texas Parade," published by th Association, will prove particula ed with Texas' modern highways Texas Highway Deparment maintaining the vast network o man highway commission for A ideas they gathered here back t public to give it a 'real Ameri The Argentine road building t county to study the latest ro especially in Texas, and observe the State Highway Department

★

"The visiting government of interested in Texas highways climatic conditions in their c same as they are in this state road commissioners find high tality and interest shown the officials. . . . South America, as is studying and following the States in highway building met the Argentina road experts sa of the terrain, soils and clima spent more time in Texas United States."

★

A novel idea that clicked i Division maneuvers, 1941 ... in Texas and New Mexico, was the assignment of 10 gaily colored Piper Cub, Taylorcraft and Aeronca planes, costing around $1,500 each, to duty behind the lines as messenger ships. . . . Performance of the light planes under varying conditions, their ability to maneuver in and out of tight spots and their slow cruising speeds for observation purposes has caused War Department officials to consider the possibility of further utilization of light planes in summer maneuvers of the Third Army in Louisiana this month and in September.

★

Despite all efforts to the contrary, it seems certain now that price legislation proposed by the Office of Price Administration will not be enacted before mid-October, at the earliest. . . . Although the legislation will be requested in the very near future, members of the farm bloc are not yet in the mood to give their nod of necessary approval to price fixing. . . . Rising costs of living, plus the resultant squawks from the folks back home, will probably get the desired effect after frost falls.

★

Members of local women's study clubs and county residents in general are asked to be on the lookout for a "Colonel" Harriet Virginia and her husband, James K. Fulton, who are going about organizing units of so-called Women's Motor Corps, getting $10 subscriptions from members and moving on before law enforcement officials clamp down on them. . . . This couple is operating under the deceptive pretense of training defense-minded women to drill, do radio work, drive ambulances and the like.

PECOS CLAIMS TO BE HOME OF FIRST RODEO EVER PRESENTED

A brief history of the rodeo will prove of interest to rodeo fans and contestants alike. The following history, although brief, will furnish some highlights of the rodeo—the West's most colorful institution.

The city of Pecos, Texas, lays claim to the world's first rodeo, on July 4, 1883. The highlight event in this premier cowboy show seems to have been, not bronc-riding nor bulldogging, but steer-roping. Morgan Livingston of the NA Ranch, top hand, won high honors.

Other cowhands of the period, known to all ranchers in West Texas, who took part in the show were Jim Mannin, Fate Beard, George Brockshire, Jim Slack, Henry Slack, Howard Collier, Jeff Chism, Henry Miller, Tray Windham, Brawley Oates, John Chalk, E. P. Stuckler and John Coalson.

The rodeo idea began to catch on after this, and before many years had passed, rodeo became an institutionalized sport, and gradually took on a commercial aspect. Business men in communities large and small saw the entertainment possibilities inherent in riding and roping events, and so did sport fans in the metropolitan centers of the East, for New York, Chicago and Boston began to get rodeo-minded.

Today the top-flight rodeo performers go for the big money at Madison Square Garden.

A rodeo performance today is as colorful as a Roman triumphal procession. Riders and ropers are still the basic elements, but there are skilled announcers who tell the spectators what they have just seen, what they are seeing now, and what they are about to see.

And since rodeo has been placed upon a commercial basis, it has produced another important personality, the man who breeds, raises and furnishes the broncs, Brahma steers and calves for the show. He stands ready to supply rodeo sponsors with any kind or quantity of rodeo stock, and if he is of an original turn of mind, he will create new demands in events and materials.

Many of the top-flight developers of rodeo animals not only supply stock, but often take complete charge of the show on a contract basis.

The rodeo world of today is highly organized in another respect.

Rodeo is thus seen as an institution in the amusement world, whose principal function is to keep alive the Western tradition, not only in the West of fact but in the West of romantic fancy.

Rodeo brings together the West of Hopalong Cassidy and Gene Autrey, and the West of Wyatt Earp, Roy Bean and Will Rogers.

Your boss won't have to be a crank if you'll be a self starter.

Leads Sponsors

Presented in this picture is Henry Rosenberg, who has charge of the cowgirl sponsors, both community and outside sponsors, for the county's fifth annual rodeo and stampede. Rosenberg handled the sponsor events with a great degree of credit last year.

Stimson Has Grown With Snyder Rodeo

A man who doesn't know when to quit work when an important job is ahead is Ollie Stimson, arena director for this year's fifth annual rodeo.

Stimson has been associated with rodeos ever since some of the present-day steers were small calves and has seen the Scurry County rodeo grow from its beginning in 1936 to its present place in the sun as one of the fastest shows in the West.

After making a final check on chutes, arena facilities and other equipment, Stimson joins other rodeo association officials in declaring this year's show ready to go.

"We're looking for some fast action this year," Stimson says, "and believe spectators will ge their money's worth many times over."

Three men visited a bar.

"I'll have a coca-cola," said the first.

The bar-tender turned to the second one. "I'll have an orangeade," was the order.

The bar-tender turned to the third, who said: "And I'll just have a glass of water. You see, I'm driving."

New Ticket Booth at Rodeo Rounds Has History Behind It

relative to the ticket booth just recently put up for this year's rodeo that will prove worthy of mention.

When one passes the ticket booth en route to the entrance gate of the rodeo grounds, one would hardly think, without a moment's pause, that several states made the ticket booth possible.

Lumber for the ticket booth originally came from Georgia, and passed through several hands before landing at a local lumber yard.

Nails for the booth came from the steel city of Youngstown, Pennsylvania, and the carpenter's pencil used for marking the boards into proper length was a product of New York state.

Hammers used in constructing the ticket booth were molded at a plant in Iowa, the handles originally came from Alabama and the saws to cut the boards from Ohio. To complete the picture, tried and handy Scurry County labor put the booth together.

We heard a yarn about a well oiled conventionite who eased up to a snappily-dressed dame and asked her to help him see the town.

"I'm a good guy," he told her. "Got dough, baby, and I'll show you a good time. Only trouble I got, baby, is I'm a little color blind."

"Mistah," agreed the dame, "you-all sho' is."

A man caught a boy in his garden stealing apples, and handed him to the police.

As it was the boy's first offense, the judge let him of, but told him never to yield to temptation again, adding: "You have flown from the evil one."

"So I did, sir," replie dthe boy, "but he caught me before I got over the fence."

WELCOME to the RODEO

You'll find one of the Fastest Shows in the West at Snyder this week-end.

And at our shop you'll find Expert Shoe and Boot Repair Work. Come to see us!

PETERSON SHOE SHOP
North of Fair Store

For the Fastest Show of Its Kind,
Come to the
SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

And for the best in Beauty Work you will naturally come to

POLLY ANN BEAUTY SHOP
Ethyl Little Davis Basement Pick & Pay

PICK & PAY STORE
Welcomes you to Snyder and the Big
SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

and invites you to share in savings afforded you on purchases of
. . . Good Things to Eat

Howdy, FRIENDS!

On this occasion every year, we always find pleasure in welcoming back old friends of years ago to Snyder, and in joining with them to have a great time enjoying the Scurry County Rodeo. This year you'll find the "Fastest Rodeo in the West"—one you'll thoroughly enjoy.

PHONE 211

SNYDER STEAM LAUNDRY
HOLLIS FIELDS, Manager

"She Knew All the Answers"

starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. News and Novelty.

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, July 31—
"Meet the Chump"
starring Hugh Herbert with Jeanne Kelly and Shemp Howard. "Capt. Marvel" serial and Cartoon Comedy. Family night. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Friday-Saturday, August 1-2—
"In Old Cheyenne"
starring Roy Rogers with George Hayes. "Green Hornet" serial and a new Andy Clyde Comedy.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 3-4-5—
"Men of the Timberland"
with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Linda Hayes. Comedy and Novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday, August 6-7—
"Caught in the Act"
starring Henry Armetta with Iris Meredith. "Capt. Marvel" serial and two-reel comedy, "Love at First Fright." Family nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

LETTUCE	Hard and Crisp, Per Head	5c
ORANGES	California Sun-Kist, Size 288—Dozen	17½c
LEMONS	California Sun-Kist, Size 360—Dozen	23c
CARROTS	Large Bunches, Per Bunch	3c
POTATOES	Strictly U. S. No. 1, Reds—10 Pounds	23c
SPUDS	10 Pounds	19c
HAMS	Tenderized, Sugar Cured, Half or Whole—Lb.	27c
BOLOGNA	Pure Meat, Sliced or Piece—Pound	10c
Beef ROAST	Armour's Quality, Choice Cuts—Pound	23c
Sliced BACON	Per Pound	19c
Strip BACON	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	23c
CHEESE	No. 1 Full Cream, Per Pound	25c

Eggs Wanted! Get our trade prices!

BROWNING FOOD MKT.
PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

Times

ISSUE NUMBER 10

nnual Rodeo

$240 IN CASH POSTED FOR CALF ROPING EVENT AT 1941 RODEO

Of intense interest to the contestants who will make rodeo history at the county's fifth annual boots and saddle jamboree August 8 and 9 is the calf roping contest.

Entrance fee for this event was set this week at $4 each day.

Day prize money will be $45, $35, $25 and $15, directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association state. Official rules for the calf roping contest follow:

There will be two timekeepers, a tie or field judge, a deadline referee and as many other officials as the local management finds necessary. Arena conditions will determine start and deadline rules. Ten seconds' fine for roper's horse breaking barrier.

After calf crosses deadline he belongs to contestant (roper) regardless of what happens. Two loops will be permitted and should he miss with both he must retire and no time will be allowed. Roping calf without releasing loop from hands is not permitted. Catch as catch can contest, but calf head must go through loop. Catch must hold until roper gets his hands on calf. Contestant must use neck rope in all roping events. If calf runs on hope and "busts" itself, no penalty shall be imposed, but if the rider deliberately "busts" calf he shall be penalized 10 seconds.

Contestants must receive no assistance of any kind from the outside. If horse drags calf, the field judge may stop horse and the penalty for dragging will be 10 seconds. Rope may be dallied or tied hard and fast; either is permissible.

Contestant must dismount, go down rope and throw calf with his hands and cross and tie any three feet. If calf is down when roper reaches it, the calf must be let up to his feet and then thrown by hand. The tie must hold until passed on by the judge and roper must not touch calf after finish signal until the judge has completed his examinations.

Contestants in this event must carry two ropes and two tie ropes and shall not receive assistance in any manner.

The "busting" of calves in this event and the dragging of them will absolutely not be tolerated and the roper in doing so, in addition to the penalty, makes himself liable to arrest and fine.

Ropers will please live up to this rule, as it is a humane regulation and must be lived up to if we are to continue calf roping in future days.

Ardent Booster

Shown in this picture is Novis Rodgers, a director of the Scurry County Rodeo Association, and a man who is proving popular with rodeo contestants of this area. Rodgers is a 100 per cent plus booster of the county's forthcoming rodeo.

Early Entries In Cowgirl Sponsor Contest Received

Entrance of outstanding cowgirls in West Texas in the cowgirl sponsor contest for semi-professional contestants has created even more interest in the events for girls in the Scurry County Rodeo. Snyder's official sponsor is Billie Lou Thompson, who will be a contestant, and Mrs. Weldon Johnson has been selected as hostess to the visiting girls.

Among the entries already received is Billie Marie Miller from the Miller Ranch at Coleman, winner of sponsor competition at the Texas Cowboy Reunion, Stamford, this year. Bobbie Lou Watters of Spur, an outstanding cowgirl of this section, will come in for her share of attention.

Others, who have already reported their intention of being in the outside cowgirl events to proper officials, include: Otha McFarland of the Little Sulphur community in Scurry County, Dorothy Childers of Cisco, Dorothea Merket of Colorado City, Mrs. Add Jones of Post, Jean McLaughlin of the Diamond M Ranch, Snyder, Mary Ellen Banton of Flomat, Opal Etheredge of Hermleigh and Judy McDonnell of the Z-T Ranch, Snyder.

Opening the sponsor events Friday afternoon will be the flag race, the relay will come Friday night and Saturday afternoon's contest will be in goat tying. Best average time in the three events will be awarded the first prize—a $115 saddle.

Second place award will be a $15 breast strap, nad third place winner will receive $5 aluminum spurs with leathers. A number of other merchandise prizes and cash will be awarded by Snyder merchants.

Complimenting visiting sponsors, a dance will be given at the Legion Hut Thursday night, according to Mrs. Novis Rodgers, entertainment chairman. A swimming party, for sponsors will be a courtesy of A. L. Martin at Martin's Pool, and breakfast following the swim will be given by he rodeo association.

"Does your wife believe all you tell her?"

"Does she? Why, she believes lots of things I'd never dream of telling her."

Tiny Performer

Special attraction at Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday will be Little "Brown Jug" Reynolds, three-year-old cowhand, and his little trick pony, Tincie.

"Brown Jug" and Tincie are widely advertised as two of the world's smallest performers, and have attracted considerable attention at rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma.

A veteran performer, "Brown Jug" Reynolds has been making rodeos for the past two years, and really turns in an excellent performance. He will appear here for the entertainment pleasure of folks in this trade territory.

PLANNERS SAY SHOW WILL BE BIGGEST, BEST

First Parade to Form on 25th Street Friday Afternoon at 1:00 O'Clock

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association reported enthusiastically this (Thursday) morning as The Times started to press that the curtain was ready to rise Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual and greatest Rodeo.

Opening rodeo event Friday will be the gigantic street parade, which will form at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon just west of Snyder Steam Laundry on 25th Street.

The street parade will be staged each day of the rodeo, and all contestants in the various events must participate in the street parades, rodeo association officials declare, to be eligible for the money prizes.

Those taking part in the street parade—contestants, rodeo association officials, outside and community sponsors, Chief Quanah Parker and his Indian troupe of Oklahoma, floats, three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds and his trick horse Tincie, signed up this week, and others will join in to make this year's street parade the biggest and best in history.

J. R. Reeves, parade marshal, asks all people who will be in the parade to be at the city tabernacle Friday and Saturday not later than 12:30 p.m.

Following the street parade Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the arena gate will open at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Pickup men at this year's rodeo will be Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson, two men who are experienced and capable of really getting this dangerous job done with keen satisfaction to contestants.

Henry Rosenberg, in charge of community and outside cowgirl sponsor contests for this year's events, stated Wednesday that entries in both divisions had exceeded all expectations.

Entries in the community cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from all parts of Scurry County, while entries in the outside cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from a wide radius of the state from Lubbock on the north to Big Lake on the west.

Three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds, with his trick horse, Tincie, was signed up this week by rodeo officials, and will perform both Friday and Saturday. "Brown Jug" is known as the world's smallest rodeo performer, and has made rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma for the past two years.

And the Indians will be here! Chief Quanah Parker, great grandson of the original Indian chieftain by the same name, and his troupe of In-

(See RODEO, Back Page)

F AAA KS HERE L $4,366.38

Is One of First in Receive Money, Iministrator

y became Tuesday of the first eight as to receive 1941 checks a shipment ling $4,366.38.

en, county adminis- r Triple A, reports AAA parity checks summer marks an ost of cooperation ty cotton producers is.

closest type of co- en producers and fficials that Scurry to step out in front AA checks this year. besides Scurry that itial batches of 1941 cks include Austin, ta, Galveston, Titus o Counties.

exas counties have cotton parity appli- ate Triple A office. that 342,000 appli- 50,000 will be made parity payments to

urry County is be- e 1941 AAA parity en points out, "we sk that county cot- ot take up time at A office by asking Each producer will when his parity d."

ayment for 1941 is ound as compared er pound last year, erage normal yield for the state is 167 as compared to 161

payments are made plant within their llotments as set up ultural conservation e made in addition vation payments. s which have sent the state office are , Cherokee, El Paso, Franklin, Henderson, Lamar, Marion, Nueces, Rains, San Tom Green, Travis, Williamson and

Company "G" Leaves Bowie Camp Monday

Members of Snyder's Company G, Texas National Guard, and other units of the Thirty-Sixth Division mustered out of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, early Monday morning for summer army maneuvers in Louisiana.

A number of Scurry County folks—wives, sweethearts and friends of Company G boys were in Brownwood Saturday evening for the farewell party given the boys by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Major General Claude V. Birkhead, comander at Camp Bowie, was in general charge of the mammoth party that took up more than four blocks of Brownwood's Main Street.

Maneuvers that Company G boys and other 36th Division units will engage in while in the Pelican State will comprise the largest peace-time war games ever put on in the South.

Officers of Company G, while in Snyder last week, pointed out that the Scurry County boys were in fine shape for the forthcoming maneuvers—a tanned, steel-muscled group of soldiers able to rough it under almost any kind of practice conditions.

Major General Birkhead indicated over the week-end that the 36th Division maneuvers will be staged through August and part of September.

Albert Leach Said Recovering From Accident Injuries

Word received yesterday from Abilene indicated that condition of Albert Leach, seriously injured in a Friday automobile accident north of Abilene, was slightly improved.

Leach's head-on collision with another car between Hamlin and Abilene, Leach's machine and that of another driver were completely demolished. Leach sustained a broken neck, broken nose and other serious injuries. Following emergency treatment, he was placed in a cast, his neck straightened and his broken bones mended.

The former Ira grocer was returning with his son, Alton, from Hamlin, where they had gone to tell a sister of the death of a relative in California. Alton was slightly injured.

Mrs. N. W. Autry, sister-in-law of Leach, went to his bedside Saturday morning.

Loraine Cheese Firm Has New Equipment

Officials of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant announced this week that a new 10,000-pound vat and agitator has been received at the plant handling dairy products from Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Installation of the new equipment will raise the total capacity of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant to 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

Officials of the Loraine plant state that the quality of sweet cream received from Scurry, Fisher and other nearby county livestock owners has been holding up remarkably well the past few weeks, despite unusually hot weather.

Revival at Canyon School This Week

Good crowds, especially at evening services, feature the revival meeting being conducted this week at Canyon School by Rev. W. E. Lee and Rev. Jim Corbin of Lamesa.

"We feel the Lord is blessing us in the Canyon meeting," Rev. Lee stated Wednesday, "and we want to invite the people of Scurry County to attend remaining services. All sermons are built around the old fashioned gospel."

Free Shows Draw Crowds on Friday

Excellent crowds were attracted Friday afternoon and evening to the free picture shows sponsored by the county agent's office, the extension service and the Farm Security Administration.

First show was presented Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Texas Theatre through the courtesy of P. W. Cloud, manager. Second show was presented Friday evening at the courthouse.

E. L. Farr Named To Draft Board Vacancy

New member of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board is E. L. Farr, who has been named to replace Warren Dodson, resigned.

Besides Farr, other draft board members are J. C. Dorward and H. J. Brice. The board has had a meeting since Farr has been named on it, and reports Selective Service work in the county going along at a smooth clip.

Call More Boys

Members of the local Selective Service draft board were notified Tuesday afternoon that Scurry County will be called upon Wednesday, August 13, for two more draftees for induction into military service.

Board members state the two county registrants, not selected late Wednesday afternoon, will be ordered to report at the city hall by 4:00 p.m., August 13, following which they will be sent to El Paso for induction into the U. S. Army.

THEY'RE BOTH TOPS

Scurry County Rodeo and the Beautiful Oldsmobile

E. F. SEARS

Your Oldsmobile Dealer

HOWDY, NEIGHBOR!

WELCOME TO THE

Scurry County RODEO

August 8 and 9

See Us While in Town for Values in

AUTO SUPPLIES

COMPETENT RADIO SERVICE

Snyder Auto Supply

East Side Square

WELCOME to Our RODEO

Come in Friday and Saturday to see the "Fastest Show in the West."

WELCOME to our place—for Auto Replacement Parts.

BEN WILSON AUTO PARTS

South of Manhattan Garage

We'll Be Seeing a Passel of You Folks at Our

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

At Snyder, August 8-9

And we'll be mighty happy to see you at our store while you're in town.

If it's Dry Goods or Clothing you need, then here's the place to come—

The Fair Store

HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED

Northeast Corner Square Snyder

WELCOME TO THE Scurry County RODEO . . .

You can depend on finding a jam-up good show this year.

And you can depend on reliable, thorough Cleaning Service every day in the year at—

STORE YOUR CLOTHES IN MOTH-SEAL BAGS!

JOE BUDDY

Graham & Martin

Master Tailors and Cleaners

Who's New In Scurry County

Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morton of Midland (she is the former Rubye Curry, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Curry of Snyder), born in Midland hospital last Thursday afternoon, weight seven pounds four ounces.

Charles Wayne, boy, born Saturday in a Roscoe hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sturdivant of Hermleigh.

Boy, as yet unnamed, born to Mrs. Edwena Eczell last Thursday in Snyder.

Methodist Church leaders at Camp Springs announce that the summer revival of the denomination will begin Sunday, and will continue through August 17.

Rev. J. N. Tinkle, Fluvanna pastor, will do the preaching, and Pastor S. A. Sifford of the Camp Springs church will lead the singing. Sifford urges all people of the community to come and take part in the services.

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Old Sol has been giving Scurry County a real taste of summer weather the past few days, but county residents will probably be surprised to learn that the high recording for the month to date is only 99 degrees.

So states Mrs. B. G. Johnson, government weather gauger, who reports sample August readings as follows:

	High	Low
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L. L. Lookabaugh & Ted Schroeder's No. 1 O. L. (Jack) Burney was cleaning out following nitro shot,

NYA Counselor Will Interview Enrollees

O. G. Evers, NYA counselor for this district, announces that he will be at the local NYA work shop Monday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, to interview youths desiring National Youth Administration work, and to discuss the new work program with prospective enrollees.

Evers states that recent duties have made it necessary to discontinue his regular schedule in this district, but that he will be here from time to time to take up NYA work with interested parties.

The NYA counselor points out that training in aviation mechanics, sheet metal work, woodwork, radio, auto mechanics, printing, welding and other types of work is now available to youths in Scurry and nearby counties willing to apply themselves.

return possession of the wheat but are in position to sell if the price goes up."

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are determined by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, or they may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

the brick structure.

the papers properly executed.

USO Drive in Scurry County Seen As Way Everyone Can Have Part

Parties interested in the successful completion of the USO drive quota for Scurry County, which was set several weeks ago at $808, have asked that The Times reproduce the following letter from a boy to attend the August 11-17 encampof the USO drive for funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woody, who are collecting old newspapers, magazines and clothes, which will be sold, and funds derived from their sale applied on the Scurry County quota, state their collections are still underway.

Cash donations for the fund may be made to Lee T. Stinson, William Fuller or The Times.

The letter:

Dear Mom: Well, here it is another week-end and I'm not a general yet. But give me time.

Matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands—on evenings and week-ends.

The nearest village is five miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do. The USO is trying to raise $10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the USO could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,

BILL.

Kenneth Alexander Advances

A step in the direction of her life's dream was made by Kenneth Alexander this week, when she began work Wednesday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. She's always wanted to work in the bookkeeping department of a Dallas bank, Miss Alexander admits, and in the Federal Reserve Bank she will be in the transient department and will work adding machines. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Kenneth has been employed by the local Snyder National Bank the past year and four months. She makes the third of her family to be in Dallas—Weldon is also a bank employee, and Lyle is taking instruction at Love Field.

s Accepts Place on The Times

Fred Jones this week became associated with The Times, and will be connected with advertising and news departments of Your Home County Paper.

Fred (Cheesy to many of his Snyder friends), has been employed with the Abilene Reporter-News for two years. He formerly was associated with The Times for several years. He and his wife and son, Roger Wayne, are occupying the H. F. Ro[illegible]

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYD

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Issued Every Tu... the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square Snyde...

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones ..... Editor a
Bill Fink ..... Foreman a
Leon Guinn ..... Staff Writer
Allene Curry ..... Society Editor
Kelley White ....
D. P. Connally ....

Member The Texas Press Association

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member

Memb West Texas Pres

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
In Scurry, Nolan Fisher, Mitchell, H
Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance .....
Six Months, in advance .....
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance .....
Six Months, in advance .....

Happiness Ahead

"There's going to be a lot of happiness wrapped up in our vacation this summer," a local business man declared Monday. "Instead of planning a long trip through other states, with attendant expenses, we are going to see Texas—and like it."

Of such sentiment is made the kind of public spirit that results in folks learning to appreciate the scenic beauty spots of Texas, a state that is truly the native land of many citizens here and in other sections of the Lone Star empire.

With bombs falling out of troubled skies abroad, there is every reason to believe that tourist trade during August will reach such a satisfactory volume in Snyder and other towns along Highway 15—the Carlsbad Cavern route—that one will hear very little talk in the future of tourists visiting foreign lands. In the first place, residents would find it extremely difficult to obtain passports for visiting foreign beauty spots, and in the second place such visitation might cost the lives of those going abroad—even if passports were obtainable.

Since August is the accepted month of vacations for most West Texas people, mention of the highly successful East-West Highway Association meeting held here Friday afternoon would be quite timely. Plans were made at Friday afternoon's gathering for getting the gaps filled in on Highway 15—especially in time to catch next summer's crop of tourists who believe in seeing Texas and America first.

With completion of Highway 15 from the Louisiana to the New Mexico line, one will hear a lot more about seeing West and Southwest Texas first, and the beauty spots afar some other decade. There is happiness indeed ahead, at vacation time, in almost any direction one might wish to go from Snyder. West Texas folks have already sold themselves on this idea, but there still remains much to be done in selling the Southwest and Middle West on the idea.

No Cause for Worry

Opinions expressed this week by local ginners and cotton buyers indicate that Scurry County farmers will have little to worry about this year as a result of the federal government freezing financial assets of the Japanese government. Mention of the Japanese government is usually a touchy subject in West Texas, since we depend upon Japan to take most of our exportable short staple cotton.

American cotton consumption, in fact, has been stepped up so much during the past three months by the national defense program and increased purchasing power that consumption this year should just about balance production. This fact alone, verified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is enough to make the ordinary cotton farmer shout with joy.

Our exports to China and Japan have been gradually dwindling for the past three or four years anyway. From August 1, 1940, to August 1 of this year, shipments will total only 215,000 bales.

We need to sell all the American grown cotton we possibly can, not only to China and Japan, but to other Oriental countries as well. Since, however, this ambition cannot be realized under the current blockade and stress of war times abroad, we are happy that county farmers can find solace in the loss of foreign markets—however disturbing the situation may eventually prove to be in years to come.

While the goose is hanging high, so far as cotton prices are concerned, cotton farmers should, however, be organized to the point that they will cooperate with government and other agencies to keep cotton prices at a firm level.

In other words, while cotton prices are at a satisfactory level, producers and landowners alike should be becoming concerned over some type of long range agricultural program that will insure parity—or at least near parity—prices for cotton after peace again casts its rays of brightness over the world.

Editorial of the Week

"V" FOR VICTORY

Can a single letter contribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victorie," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom has sprung the French equivalent. Sohehow the custom sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even tracing it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5.

Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

Current Comm

By LEON GUINN

Editor's Note—Expressions or op... ed in this column are those of ... do not necessarily reflect the op... cies of The Times. Current Com... carried as a feature column.

Many people had hope until la... gress might adjourn late this sum... tion released early this week indic... legislative body will remain in sess... a few brief interludes, the rest of ... seems almost certain now that ther... haggling over Selective Service—at ... gument is vyre futile—the new tax ... discussed Property Seizure bill.

★

Rather than trying to be of s... of national emergency, it is obv... Washington congressmen—especial... bloc—will do everything possible ... Roosevelt Administration and keep ... locked in a verbal "bottleneck" un... tained just what course the war ... . . . We hear a lot these days abo... on the wild with their venemous ... and walk-outs delaying defense pr... tegic materials being so scarce new ... be cut 50 per cent, but very little ... being done to the nation by filibus... short-actioned congressmen who ... extra month's salary ... proving legislation vital to the ... mocracy.

★

Tailor shops and laundries ar... by the announcement that Zonit... tion has developed an entirely ... compound which, applied when ... is reported to retain its effectiv... trips to laundries or tailor shop... proofing compound leaves very l... and will be especially valuable in ... where clothes must take beatin... type of weather.

★

The House Naval Affairs ... sending out crews of investigat... neys and reliable accountants, ... sentative industries and busines... justified war profits in filling ... tracts. . . . All information ga... to no sensational discoveries, ... want to be Johnny-on-the-spot ... interest turns up. . . . Reports ... tions will be completed in time ... hearings in the early fall.

★

The following quotation fr... "Texas Parade," published by t... Association, will prove particul... ed with Texas' modern highway ... Texas Highway Department ... maintaining the vast network ... man highway commission for A... ideas they gathered here back ... public to give it a 'real Amer... The Argentine road building ... county to study the latest r... especially in Texas, and observ... the State Highway Department.

★

"The visiting government ... interested in Texas highways ... climatic conditions in their ... same as they are in this sta... road commissioners had high ... tality and interest shown th... officials. . . . South America ... is studying and following th... States in highway-building m... the Argentina road experts sa... of the terrain, soils and clim... spent more time in Texas ... United States."

★

A novel idea that clicked ... Division maneuvers, concluded ... in Texas and New Mexico, was the assignment of ... 10 gaily colored Piper Cub, Taylorcraft and Aeronca planes, costing around $1,500 each, to duty behind the lines as messenger ships. . . . Performance of the light planes under varying conditions, their ability to maneuver in and out of tight spots and their slow cruising speeds for observation purposes has caused War Department officials to consider the possibility of further utilization of light planes in summer maneuvers of the Third Army in Louisiana this month and in September.

★

Despite all efforts to the contrary, it seems certain how that price ... to the Office of Price Administration will not be enacted before mid-October, at the earliest. . . . Although the legislation will be requested in the very near future, members of the farm bloc are not yet in the mood to give their nod of necessary approval to price fixing. . . . Rising costs of living, plus the resultant squawks from the folks back home, will probably get the desired effect after frost falls.

★

Members of local women's study clubs and county residents in general are asked to be on the lookout for a "Colonel" Harriet Virginia and her husband, James K. Fulton, who are going about organizing units of so-called Women's Motor Corps, getting $10 subscriptions from members and moving on before law enforcement officials clamp down on them. . . . This couple is operating under the deceptive pretense of training defense-minded women to drill, do radio work, drive ambulances and the like.

COWBOY SONGS, NEW AND OLD, ADD FLAVOR TO LIVES OF THOSE CONNECTED WITH COWPUNCHING

...brings a breeze on the hottest ... the faces of ... cattle ranchers like J. C. Dorward, J. J. Koonsman, P. L. Fuller, Harrie and Wade Winston, A. C. Martin & Son, and dozens of others like the old-time cowboy songs and ballads — songs that will live on as long as the ranching industry is carried on in West Texas.

Not only ranchers, but hundreds of county farmers and their families enjoy singing cowboy songs over now and then, for in cowboy songs folks find something of the clean, wholesome spirit that keeps the West—the West that early-day settlers knew—alive in the hearts of West Texans.

From 1870 to 1890, 1,000,000 mustang ponies and 12,000,000 head of longhorn cattle were driven up the trail from Texas to markets in Kansas, Wyoming, Montana and other Western states.

Behind and around each bunch of cattle rode a group of men, mostly very young, bold, youthful vikings of the seas of sage grass—cowboys who rode with a song on their lips, hence the origin of many of our present-day cowboy songs.

Many a veteran cattleman pays tribute, even today, to the cowboy who could sing a song or make a "racket" on the trail, as the circumstances demanded.

What county rancher doesn't remember songs of the open rang like "The Colorado Trail," "Old Chisholm Trail," "The Cowboy's Dream," "Night Herding Song," "Diamond Joe," "Trail to Mexico," "Goodbye, Old Paint," and hundreds of others.

Just for the benefit of old times, as veteran county ranchers put it, the names of some of the ever-new cowboy favorites are listed herewith:

"The Big Corral," "Utah Carroll," "Home on the Range," "Gal I Left Behind Me," "Cow Camp on the Range," "I Want to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart," "The Dying Cowboy," "Whoopee, Ti Yi Yo," "Git Along, Little Dogies;"

"Red River Valley," "Jack Donahue," "Sam Bass," "Roy Bean," "Rye Whiskey," "Bill Venero," Cowboy Jack," "Billy the Kid," "When the Work's All Done This Fall," "Zebra Dun," "Little Joe the Wrangler," "Roundup Time in Texas," "Bury Me Out on the Lone Prairie;"

"Great Grandad," "The Great Roundup," "I'd Like to Be in Texas When They Roundup in the Spring," "Santa Fe Trail," "Rounded Up in Glory," "California Joe," "The Dying Ranger," "Cowboy's Lament," "Sweet Betsy from Pike," "Little Old Sod Shanty," "Night Time in Nevada," "Cow Camp on the Range," and literally hundreds of other numbers.

The cowboy songs sung in local rodeos, socials and impromptu socials are instantaneous in their appeal to listeners and singers.

Their general atmosphere is immediately apparent in the words, which are for the most part, paired with melodies of kindred spirit. Varied are these songs, which reveal many shades of human feeling and remain secure from any charge of insincerity or articifiality.

Concession Man

Shown in this picture is Dean Cochran, who will be in charge of concessions for Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo. Cochran has had charge of concessions for the past several years, and is popular with local operators of cold drink and hamburger stands.

Cowgirl Contest Will Be Based on Time This Year

Judged this year by time alone, community cowgirl sponsor contests will again furnish an interesting bit of Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo August 8-9. Opal Koonsman will direct the arena activities of the county girls for the third successive year.

Early entries in the two sections of the community sponsor group include: Mary Allen Echols of Dunn, Cora Nell Browning of Arah, Faye Mathis of Fluvanna, Annie Weir of Ira, Lura Davis of Murphy, Betty Glover of China Grove, Mrs. Raymond Lloyd of Lloyd Mountain, Ruby Burney of Knapp and Othell Trevey of Sharon, seniors; Jacquelyn Chorn of Hermleigh, Patty Jones of Fluvanna, Faye Everett of Dunn, Lanelle Berryhill of Turner, Lorene Cotton of China Grove and Juanita Lewis of Ira, juniors.

Event for the senior county sponsors, who will be from 16 years of age up, will be a balloon race. Juniors, from 12 through 15 years of age, will be judged on a ride around the arena. Both will be judged on time only.

Prizes in the senior contest will be a $25 pair of boots, a $15 martingale, $5 aluminum spurs with leathers and merchandise prizes from Snyder merchants. Junior awards will be $5, $3 and $2.50 cash for the first three places and other merchandise prizes.

Community sponsors and Mrs. Koonsman will share the special entertainment planned by Mrs. Novis Rodgers, entertainment chairman, and Mrs. Weldon Johnson, hostess to the outside sponsors, for the outside cowgirl sponsors.

The small girl was on a visit to her aunt and grandmother.

"Grannie," she said, after her aunt had left the room, "how old is Auntie Agatha?"

"I couldn't tell you, dear," answered the old lady, "without looking it up in the family Bible."

"Gracious!" gasped the child, "is she old enough to be mentioned in the Bible?"

What we seek is the reign of law, based upon the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind.—Wilson.

ALL RODEO TRAILS lead to Snyder Friday and Saturday, August 8 and 9. Welcome to the

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

and if you need Auto Supplies, you'll naturally come to

D & D Auto Supply
North of Bank
RADIO SERVICE AND PARTS

WELCOME
Cowboys, Cowgirls and Visitors, to

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

Greetings from one of this section's oldest concerns of its kind.

Scurry County Abstract Co.
Inez Brown, Manager

Howdy, Folks
And Welcome to the Fastest Show in the West
WELCOME to the RODEO

And come around to our place for all your Food Needs
GATLIN'S
GROCERY AND MARKET
East Side Square

WELCOME TO THE RODEO
And when you're in need of Metal Work of any kind, welcome to
BUCHANAN TIN SHOP
Across from Rainbow Market

IT IS RODEO TIME IN SNYDER—

We welcome you visitors to our Big Show and to our store.
Folks of the Snyder Area Always Find Values Here!
"The Friendly Wilhelms"
HANDE-DANDE

"She Knew All the Answers"
starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. News and Noveky.

TEXAS Theatre
Thursday, July 31—
"Meet the Chump"
starring Hugh Herbert with Jeanne Kelly and Shemp Howard. "Capt. Marvel" serial and Cartoon Comedy. Family night. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.
Friday-Saturday, August 1-2—
"In Old Cheyenne"
starring Roy Rogers with George Hayes. "Green Hornet" serial and a new Andy Clyde Comedy.
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 3-4-5—
"Men of the Timberland"
with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Linda Hayes. Comedy and Novelty.
Wednesday-Thursday, August 6-7—
"Caught in the Act"
starring Henry Armetta, with Iris Meredith. "Capt. Marvel" serial and two-reel comedy, "Love at First Fright." Family nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

BANANAS Per Dozen
LETTUCE Hard and Crisp, Per Head 5c
ORANGES California Sun-Kist, Size 288—Dozen 17½c
LEMONS California Sun-Kist, Size 360—Dozen 23c
CARROTS Large Bunches, Per Bunch 3c
POTATOES Strictly U. S. No. 1, Reds—10 Pounds 23c
SPUDS 10 Pounds 19c
HAMS Tenderized, Sugar Cured, Half or Whole—Lb. 27c
BOLOGNA Pure Meat, Sliced or Piece—Pound 10c
Beef ROAST Armour's Quality, Choice Cuts—Pound 23c
Sliced BACON Per Pound 19c
Strip BACON Sugar Cured, Per Pound 23c
CHEESE No. 1 Full Cream, Per Pound 25c
Eggs Wanted! Get our trade prices!
BROWNING FOOD MKT.
PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

TWO DIVISIONS ARRANGED FOR COWGIRL AT THIS YEAR'S RODEO

The cowgirls sponsor contest that will be held in conjunction with this year's rodeo will be divided into two divisions, association officials point out.

In Division No. 1, cowgirls must be 16 years of age and over, and must be willing to participate in the association's higher experienced event. Entrants can be from any qualified town, county or ranch in in the United States of America.

Prizes for Division No. 1 follow:

First prize—$115 saddle.

Second prize—$15 breast strap.

Third prize—$5 aluminum spurs, with leathers.

Division No. 2 will be a community sponsor contest only. Participant for the senior group must be over 16 years of age. Cowgirls in the junior group must be 12 years of age to 15 years of age inclusive, and considered from Snyder's trade territory.

First prize in the community sponsor contest, senior, will be a $25 pair of boots awarded by the Texas Boot and Shoe Shop, Lubbock.

Second prize—$5 Martingale.

Third prize—$5 aluminum spurs, with leathers.

Junior prizes will be awarded by local merchants. Rules for the cowgirl's sponsor contest follow:

1. Sponsors will be required to appear in cowgirl attire in opening day parade, Friday afternoon, August 8, and at each rodeo performance, both afternoon and evening.

2.—Each cowgirl is required to furnish her own mount and equipment, but the Scurry County Rodeo Association will care for mount while here.

3.—The Scurry County Rodeo Association assumes no responsibility whatever of personal injury to the sponsors.

4.—All sponsors are required to use same mount and saddle in every event unless otherwise agreed by judges.

5.—Rules for sponsors to be announced later. All events for sponsors will be judged by time only.

Trip Planner

J. L. (Lois) Adams, shown here, is a man who somehow has escaped The Times cameraman on several occasions. Adams and R. C. (Bud) Miller Jr. will have charge of this year's Rodeo Booster Trips August 4 and 5. The knowledge Adams has of roads and short cuts in this section of the state will result in this year's Booster Trip functioning at its smoothest pace.

Puffing and blowing, the young man just managed to get on the platform of the last car as the train left the station.

The middle-aged man in the corner eyed him with scorn.

"When I was your age, my lad," he said, "I could run half a mile catch a train by the skin of my teeth, and yet be as fresh as a daisy."

"Yes," gasped the young fellow, "but I missed this one at the last station."

Wild Cow Milking Is Comparatively Easy Job in Rodeo Arena

Of all the thrill packed events at the Scurry County rodeo from the spectator's viewpoint at least—is the wild cow milking contest.

The roping and doctoring of cows on the range is one of the toughest jobs confronting a cowboy, and one that faces him from early spring until late fall.

To duplicate as nearly as possible that feat, officials inaugurated the wild cow milking contest in which one cowboy ropes tie cow and his partner milks her.

That makes the job just half as difficult as on the range when the cowboy seldom has help, yet the event furnishes plenty of thrills.

The wild cow milking contest is one event which the regular ranch hands get an even break with cowboys, who get more practice in calf roping.

After the cow is roped, one cowboy holds her by the head (called mugging in rodeo circles), while his partner gets enough milk in a bottle to pour when passed on to a judge.

Day money in this year's wild cow milking contest has been divided into $45, $35, $25 and $15. Entrance fee each day has been set at $4.

One $115 hand-made saddle will be given for the best two-day average on wild cow milking and calf roping.

Skipper of sailing vessel, to Rastus, who had never before made a sea trip—"Rastus, hold this wheel until after I have supper and be sure to keep the bow of the boat pointed at that bright star ahead."

Rastus—"Ah sure will, boss."

A half hour later the skipper returned, saw that the ship had turned half way around and said angrily to Rastus: "Rastus, I told you to keep the ship pointed at that bright star. Why didn't you do it?"

Rastus—"Boss, we done passed that star 'bout 20 minutes ago."

RODEOING

is something we leave up to the cowboys—and they leave their Generator, Motor and Glass Work up to

JACK KELLER

Across from Rainbow Market

WELCOME

COWBOYS, COWGIRLS

TO SCURRY COUNTY RODEO!

And while you're in town for the two-day celebration, come around to see us. Fill up that car with Reliable

STANDARD GASOLINE

ROAD SERVICE - - - PHONE 500

L. A. CHAPMAN

SERVICE STATION

Block East of Square on 25th Street

Welcome, Friends, to the

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

and welcome, as always, to the Home of Good Meats—

Parks & Bell

MEAT MARKET

East Side Square

Come Over

To See Our Fifth Annual

Scurry County

RODEO

And, Welcome, Friends, to

Snyder's Original Open-Air Food Market

RAINBOW MARKET PLACE

Frank Cochran, Prop. Block East of Square

Methodist Church leaders at Camp Springs announce that the summer revival of the denomination will begin Sunday, and will continue through August 17.

Rev. J. N. Tinkle, Fluvanna pastor, will do the preaching, and Pastor S. A. Sifford of the Camp Springs church will lead the singing. Sifford urges all people of the community to come and take part in the services.

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Matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands—on evenings and week-ends.

The nearest village is five miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled joint on the way [illegible]

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do. The USO is trying to raise $10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the USO could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,

BILL.

Times

ISSUE NUMBER 10

nnual Rodeo

F AAA KS HERE L $4,366.38

Is One of First in Receive Money, Administrator

y became Tuesday of the first eight as to receive 1941 checks—a shipment ling $4,366.38.

en, county administor Triple A, reports AAA parity checks summer marks an ost of cooperation ty cotton producers is.

closest type of coen producers and officials that Scurry to step out in front AA checks this year.

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urry County is be-e 1941 AAA parity en points out, "we sk that county cotot take up time at A office by asking

Each producer will when his parity d."

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payments are made plant within their llotments as set up ultural conservation made in addition vation payments.

s which have sent the state office are , Cherokee, El Paso, Franklin, Henderson, Lamar, Marion, Nueces, Rains, San Tom Green, Travis, Williamson and

Tiny Performer

Special attraction at Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday will be Little "Brown Jug" Reynolds, three-year-old cowhand, and his little trick pony, Tincie.

"Brown Jug" and Tincie are widely advertised as two of the world's smallest performers, and have attracted considerable attention at rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma.

A veteran performer, "Brown Jug" Reynolds has been making rodeos for the past two years, and really turns in an excellent performance. He will appear here for the entertainment pleasure of folks in this trade territory.

Company "G" Leaves Bowie Camp Monday

Members of Snyder's Company G, Texas National Guard, and other units of the Thirty-Sixth Division mustered out of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, early Monday morning for summer army maneuvers in Louisiana.

A number of Scurry County folks—wives, sweethearts and friends of Company G boys were in Brownwood Saturday evening for the farewell party given the boys by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Major General Claude V. Birkhead, comander at Camp Bowie, was in general charge of the mammoth party that took up more than four blocks of Brownwood's Main Street.

Maneuvers that Company G boys and other 36th Division units will engage in while in the Pelican State will comprise the largest peace-time war games ever put on in the South.

Officers of Company G, while in Snyder last week, pointed out that the Scurry County boys were in fine shape for the forthcoming maneuvers—a tanned, steel-muscled group of soldiers able to rough it under almost any kind of practice conditions.

Major General Birkhead indicated over the week-end that the 36th Division maneuvers will be staged through August and part of September.

Albert Leach Said Recovering From Accident Injuries

Word received yesterday from Abilene indicated that condition of Albert Leach, seriously injured in a Friday automobile accident north of Abilene, was slightly improved.

In a head-on collision with another car between Hamlin and Abilene, Leach's machine and that of another driver were completely demolished. Leach sustained a broken neck, broken nose and other serious injuries. Following emergency treatment, he was placed in a cast, his neck straightened and his broken bones mended.

The former Ira grocer was returning with his son, Alton, from Hamlin, where they had gone to tell a sister of the death of a relative in California. Alton was slightly injured.

Mrs. N. W. Autry, sister-in-law of Leach, went to his bedside Saturday morning.

PLANNERS SAY SHOW WILL BE BIGGEST, BEST

First Parade to Form on 25th Street Friday Afternoon at 1:00 O'Clock

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association reported enthusiastically this (Thursday) morning as The Times started to press that the curtain was ready to rise Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual and greatest Rodeo.

Opening rodeo event Friday will be the gigantic street parade, which will form at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon just west of Snyder Steam Laundry on 25th Street.

The street parade will be staged each day of the rodeo, and all contestants in the various events must participate in the street parades, rodeo association officials declare, to be eligible for the money prizes.

Those taking part in the street parade—contestants, rodeo association officials, outside and community sponsors, Chief Quanah Parker and his Indian troupe of Oklahoma, floats, three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds and his trick horse Tincie, signed up this week, and others will join in to make this year's street parade the biggest and best in history.

J. R. Reeves, parade marshal, asks all people who will be in the parade to be at the city tabernacle Friday and Saturday not later than 12:30 p.m.

Following the street parade Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the arena gate will open at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Pickup men at this year's rodeo will be Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson, two men who are experienced and capable of really getting this dangerous job done with keen satisfaction to contestants.

Henry Rosenberg, in charge of community and outside cowgirl sponsor contests for this year's events, stated Wednesday that entries in both divisions had exceeded all expectations.

Entries in the community cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from all parts of Scurry County, while entries in the outside cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from a wide radius of the state from Lubbock on the north to Big Lake on the west.

Three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds, with his trick horse, Tincie, was signed up this week by rodeo officials, and will perform both Friday and Saturday. "Brown Jug" is known as the world's smallest rodeo performer, and has made rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma for the past two years.

And the Indians will be here! Chief Quanah Parker, great grandson of the original Indian chieftain by the same name, and his troupe of In-

(See RODEO, Back Page)

E. L. Farr Named To Draft Board Vacancy

New member of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board is E. L. Farr, who has been named to replace Warren Dodson, resigned.

Besides Farr, other draft board members are J. C. Dorward and H. J. Brice. The board has had a meeting since Farr has been named on it, and reports Selective Service work in the county going along at a smooth clip.

Free Shows Draw Crowds on Friday

Excellent crowds were attracted Friday afternoon and evening to the free picture shows sponsored by the county agent's office, the extension service and the Farm Security Administration.

First show was presented Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Texas Theatre through the courtesy of P. W. Cloud, manager. Second show was presented Friday evening at the courthouse.

Loraine Cheese Firm Has New Equipment

Officials of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant announced this week that a new 10,000-pound vat and agitator has been received at the plant handling dairy products from Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Installation of the new equipment will raise the total capacity of the Loraine Coopefative Cheese Plant to 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

Officials of the Loraine plant state that the quality of sweet cream received from Scurry, Fisher and other nearby county livestock owners has been holding up remarkably well the past few weeks [illegible] hot weather.

Revival at Canyon School This Week

Good crowds, especially at evening services, feature the revival meeting being conducted this week at Canyon School by Rev. W. E. Lee and Rev. Jim Corbin of Lamesa.

"We feel the Lord is blessing us in the Canyon meeting," Rev. Lee stated Wednesday, "and we want to invite the people of Scurry County to attend remaining services. All sermons are built around the old fashioned gospel."

[illegible] Accepts Place on The Times

Fred Jones this week became associated with The Times, and will be connected with advertising and news departments of Your Home County Paper.

Fred (Cheesy to many of his Snyder friends), has been employed with the Abilene Reporter-News for two years. He formerly was associated with The Times for several years. He and his wife and son, Roger Wayne, are occupying the H. F. Rogers home in East Snyder.

Kenneth Alexander Advances

A step in the direction of her life's dream was made by Kenneth Alexander this week, when she began work Wednesday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. She's always wanted to work in the bookkeeping department of a Dallas bank, Miss Alexander admits, and in the Federal Reserve Bank she will be in the transient department and will work adding machines. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Kenneth has been employed by the local Snyder National Bank the past year and four months. She makes the third of her family to be in Dallas—Weldon is also a bank employee, and Lyle is taking instruction at Love Field.

Call More Boys

Members of the local Selective Service draft board were notified Tuesday afternoon that Scurry County will be called upon Wednesday, August 13, for two more draftees for induction into military service.

Board members state the two county registrants, not selected late Wednesday afternoon, will be ordered to report at the city hall by 4:00 p. m., August 13, following which they will be sent to El Paso for induction into the U. S. Army.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYD

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887

The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Issued Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square, Snyd

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones ..... Editor a
Bill Fink ..... Foreman a
Leon Guinn ..... Staff Writer
Allene Curry ..... Society Editor
Kelley White
D. P. Connally

Member The Texas Press Association

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member

Memb West Texas Pres

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

In Scurry, Nolan Fisher, Mitchell, F
Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance

Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance

Happiness Ahead

"There's going to be a lot of happiness wrapped up in our vacation this summer," a local business man declared Monday. "Instead of planning a long trip through other states, with attendant expenses, we are going to see Texas and like it."

Of such sentiment is made the kind of public spirit that results in folks learning to appreciate the scenic beauty spots of Texas, a state that is truly the native land of many citizens here and in other sections of the Lone Star empire.

With bombs falling out of troubled skies abroad, there is every reason to believe that tourist trade during August will reach such a satisfactory volume in Snyder and other towns along Highway 15—the Carlsbad Cavern route—that one will hear very little talk in the future of tourists visiting foreign lands. In the first place, residents would find it extremely difficult to obtain passports for visiting foreign beauty spots, and in the second place such visitation might cost the lives of those going abroad—even if passports were obtainable.

Since August is the accepted month of vacations for most West Texas people, mention of the highly successful East-West Highway Association meeting held here Friday afternoon would be quite timely. Plans were made at Friday afternoon's gathering for getting the gaps filled in on Highway 15—especially in time to catch next summer's crop of tourists who believe in seeing Texas and America first.

With completion of Highway 15 from the Louisiana to the New Mexico line, one will hear a lot more about seeing West and Southwest Texas first, and the beauty spots afar some other decade. There is happiness indeed ahead, at vacation time, in almost any direction one might wish to go from Snyder. West Texas folks have already sold themselves on this idea, but there still remains much to be done in selling the Southwest and Middle West on the idea.

No Cause for Worry

Opinions expressed this week by local ginners and cotton buyers indicate that Scurry County farmers will have little to worry about this year as a result of the federal government freezing financial assets of the Japanese government. Mention of the Japanese government is usually a touchy subject in West Texas, since we depend upon Japan to take most of our exportable short staple cotton.

American cotton consumption, in fact, has been stepped up so much during the past three months by the national defense program and increased purchasing power that consumption this year should just about balance production. This fact alone, verified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is enough to make the ordinary cotton farmer shout with joy.

Our exports to China and Japan have been gradually dwindling for the past three or four years anyway. From August 1, 1940, to August 1 of this year, shipments will total only 215,000 bales.

We need to sell all the American grown cotton we possibly can, not only to China and Japan, but to other Oriental countries as well. Since, however, this ambition cannot be realized under the current blockade and stress of war times abroad, we are happy that county farmers can find solace in the loss of foreign markets—however disturbing the situation may eventually prove to be in years to come.

While the goose is hanging high, so far as cotton prices are concerned, cotton farmers should, however, be organized to the point that they will cooperate with government and other agencies to keep cotton prices at a firm level.

In other words, while cotton prices are at a satisfactory level, producers and landowners alike should be becoming concerned over some type of long range agricultural program that will insure parity—or at least near parity—prices for cotton after peace again casts its rays of brightness over the world.

Editorial of the Week

"V" FOR VICTORY

Can a single letter contribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victorie," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom has sprung the French equivalent. Somehow the custom sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even tracing it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5.

Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

Current Comm

By LEON GUINN

Editor's Note—Expressions or op ed in this column are those of do not necessarily reflect the op cies of The Times. Current Com carried as a feature column.

Many people had hope until la gress might adjourn late this sum tion released early this week indi legislative body will remain in ses a few brief interludes, the rest of seems almost certain now that ther haggling over Selective Service—at gument is vyre futile—the new tax discussed Property Seizure bill.

★

Rather than trying to be of s of national emergency, it is obv Washington congressmen—especial bloc—will do everything possible Roosevelt Administration and keep locked in a verbal "bottleneck" un tained just what course the war . . . We hear a lot these days abou on the wild with their venemous and walk-outs delaying defense pr tegic materials being so scarce new be cut 50 per cent, but very little being done to the nation by filibust short-actioned congressmen who extra month's salary is more in proving legislation vital to the d mocracy.

★

Tailor shops and laundries are by the announcement that Zonite tion has developed an entirely compound which, applied when is reported to retain its effectiv trips to laundries or tailor shop proofing compound leaves very li and will be especially valuable in where clothes must take beatin type of weather.

★

The House Naval Affairs C sending out crews of investigat neys and reliable accountants, sentative industries and business justified war profits in filling n tracts. . . . All information gat to no sensational discoveries, want to be Johnny-on-the-spot interest turns up. . . . Reports tions will be completed in time hearings in the early fall.

★

The following quotation fr "Texas Parade," published by t Association, will prove particula ed with Texas' modern highway Texas Highway Department maintaining the vast network man highway commission for A ideas they gathered here back public to give it a 'real Amer The Argentine road building county to study the latest ro especially in Texas, and observe the State Highway Department

★

"The visiting government o interested in Texas highways climatic conditions in their c same as they are in this stat road commissioners had high tality and interest shown th officials. . . . South America, a is studying and following th States in highway building me the Argentina road experts sa of the terrain, soils and clim spent more time in Texas United States."

★

A novel idea that clicked Division maneuvers, concluded in Texas and New Mexico, was 10 gaily colored Piper Cub, Taylorcraft and Aeronca planes, costing around $1,500 each, to duty behind the lines as messenger ships. . . . Performance of the light planes under varying conditions, their ability to maneuver in and out of tight spots and their slow cruising speeds for observation purposes has caused War Department officials to consider the possibility of further utilization of light planes in summer maneuvers of the Third Army in Louisiana this month and in September.

★

Despite all efforts to the contrary, it seems certain now that price legislation proposed by the Office of Price Administration will not be enacted before mid-October, at the earliest. . . . Although the legislation will be requested in the very near future, members of the farm bloc are not yet in the mood to give their nod of necessary approval to price fixing. . . . Rising costs of living, plus the resultant squawks from the folks back home, will probably get the desired effect after frost falls.

★

Members of local women's study clubs and county residents in general are asked to be on the lookout for a "Colonel" Harriet Virginia and her husband, James K. Fulton, who are going about organizing units of so-called Women's Motor Corps, getting $10 subscriptions from members and moving on before law enforcement officials clamp down on them. . . . This couple is operating under the deceptive pretense of training defense-minded women to drill, do radio work, drive ambulances and the like.

OFFICIAL RULES WILL KEEP EVENTS STRAIGHT AND FAST-MOVING AT BIGGER AND BETTER SHOW

Following are the official rules and regulations that will be used in staging Scurry County's fifth annual Rodeo August 8-9. The rules are unreservedly endorsed by each director of the Scurry County Rodeo Association.

1.—The management reserves the right to reject the entry of any contestant who has violated the general rules, who has been dishonest in the competitions, or who has proven to be undesirable at any recognized rodeo contest.

2.—All contestants are required to read the rules carefully, particularly those relating to the contest or events in which they enter. The failure to understand rules will not be accepted as an excuse.

3.—The management assumes no responsibility or liability for injury or damage to the person, property or stock of any owner, contestant or assistant. Each participant, by the act of his entry, waives all claim against the management for injuries he or his property may sustain.

4.—The timekeepers, and all of the other officials shall be appointed by the management, and their decisions will be final in all matters relating to the contest in which they are called to officiate.

Bronc riding and steer riding judges to be selected by contestants of the bronc and steer riding events.

5.—Contestants should be at the place indicated by management when drawing for stocks. If they are not present, either in person or some one to draw for them, contestants must accept the selection made. Numbers will be furnished by the management to all contestants and must be worn, so as to be visible to the spectators and judges.

6.—Contestants must be on hand to answer call of arena director and must comply with all other rules of the management of each particular contest or exhibition.

7.—The management may withdraw any contestant's name and entry, debar him from any or all events and withhold any money due him for any violation of the governing rules of the judges; or for any of the following offenses:

Refusing to contest on any animal drawn by or selected for him.

Being under the influence of liquor.

Rowdyism.

Mistreatment of stock.

Altercation with judges or officials.

Failure to give assistance when requested to do so by the arena director, or for any other reason deemed sufficient by the management.

The management wishes especially to announce to all contestants that any attempt to "cheat" the judges, the rules, or the stock may result in the contestant being disqualified and barred from further participation.

8.—All contestants and sponsors must participate, in full regalia, in grand entries and parade on call of the management.

9.—All entry fees must be paid in advance by cash. Contestants should ask for a receipt signed by the secretary and should obtain their number when entry is made. Name must be signed in full and correct post office address given.

(a) The management reserves the right to make any additional rules as circumstances may require in any event, or to change any event, the time of any event, or add any event.

(b) Any contestant who mistreats or in any way enacts cruelty to any animal automatically disqualifies himself in all events and forfeits any money due him. The management will not permit cruelty of any nature to any animal.

(c) All entries close at 10:00 o'clock a. m. each day. Entrance fee must be in the form of cash.

(d) All roping events are for amateurs only.

(e) The management reserves the right to handicap any or all contestants in roping contests.

10.—All contestants may register with the secretary from now on, or not later than 10:00 a. m., Friday morning, August 8, for Friday's or Friday's and Saturday's events. Contestants for Saturday's events will register between 7:00 a. m. and 10:00 a. m. Saturday, August 9, as books will be closed at 10:00 a. m. each day. Registration will be held at the Chamber of Commerce office, three doors north of Snyder National Bank.

11.—The management reserves the right to split contestants up in one or more shows, should there be so many entrants, if deemed necessary.

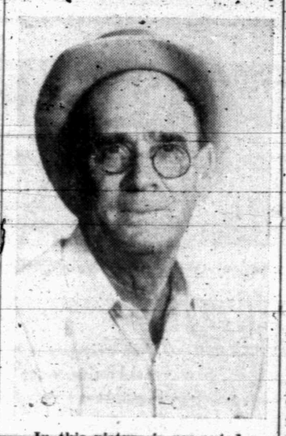
12.—Strikers will not be tolerated. In event contestants strike for any reason, entrance fee will not be refunded, and there will be no contest.

Rastus—"Ah needs protection, suh! Ah gone done got a unanimous letter which say, 'Nigger, let mah chickens alone'."

Chief—"Why protection? Leave the chickens alone."

Rastus—"How I'se gwine to know whose chickens I'se got to leave alone."

Vice President



In this picture is presented a man popular with rodeo attendants, J. C. Dorward, vice president of the Scurry County Rodeo Association. A long-time county stock farmer, Dorward is vitally interested in herd improvement work in the county, and is an ardent rodeo booster.

Sound Equipment for Rodeo Is from I-H-C

Sound equipment for this year's rodeo Friday and Saturday at Wolf Park will be furnished by the International Harvester Company through the courtesy of Charley Wellborn, local agent.

Wellborn states that the International Harvester amplifying system will carry the rodeo program and announcements to all parts of the rodeo grounds, and that attendants in any section of the grandstand will be able to hear judges' decisions as plainly as though attendants were in the judges' booth.

Bareback Riders Are Always Hit at Rodeo

A new contest that proved exceptionally popular at last year's Scurry County Rodeo was the bareback riding contest—one that kept rodeo attendants on their toes most of the time during each performance.

Contestants who are good steer riders are also, as a rule, good bareback riders. Saddle bronc riders do not go in for the bareback contest, and do not get the thrill out of the event steer riders do.

Carbon paper at The Time office.

We can't ride a bronc like you'll see at the

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

But we can do Expert Machine Work, Crankshaft Grinding, Motor Rebuilding and all kinds of Welding.

MELVIS AND RALPH

NEAL MACHINE SHOP

West of Square on 25th Street

For RODEO THRILLS

Go out to Wolf Park Friday and Saturday.

But for Refreshments every day in the year, come to

Nelson Dunn's Confectionery

South Side Square

It's a Pleasure to Greet You

VISITORS

To a Bigger and Better

Rodeo

And we'll be powerful glad to greet scores of you at Snyder's leading Food Market!

BROWNING FOOD MKT.

PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

Answers"

starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. News and Novelty.

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, July 31—
"Meet the Chump"

starring Hugh Herbert with Jeanne Kelly and Shemp Howard. "Capt. Marvel" serial and Cartoon Comedy. Family night. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Friday-Saturday, August 1-2—
"In Old Cheyenne"

starring Roy Rogers with George Hayes. Chapter 3 Terror serial and a new Andy Clyde Comedy.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 3-4-5—
"Men of the Timberland"

with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Linda Hayes. Comedy and Novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday, August 6-7—
"Caught in the Act"

starring Henry Armetta with Iris Meredith. "Capt. Marvel" serial and two-reel comedy, "Love at First Fright." Family nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

LETTUCE	Hard and Crisp, Per Head	5c
ORANGES	California Sun-Kist, Size 288—Dozen	17½c
LEMONS	California Sun-Kist, Size 360—Dozen	23c
CARROTS	Large Bunches, Per Bunch	3c
POTATOES	Strictly U. S. No. 1, Reds—10 Pounds	23c
SPUDS	10 Pounds	19c
HAMS	Tenderized, Sugar Cured, Half or Whole—Lb.	27c
BOLOGNA	Pure Meat, Sliced or Piece—Pound	10c
Beef ROAST	Armour's Quality, Choice Cuts—Pound	23c
Sliced BACON	Per Pound	19c
Strip BACON	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	23c
CHEESE	No. 1 Full Cream, Per Pound	25c

Eggs Wanted! Get our trade prices!

BROWNING FOOD MKT.

PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

Times

NUMBER 10

nnual Rodeo

Pickup Men Play Important Role in Safety of Rodeo

If ever there is a time when from one to three seconds can mean the difference to rodeo contestants between safety and possible injury, it is when a contestant is thrown from a salty bronc or makes a two-point landing after trying to scratch a Brahma steer.

To cover the time of from one to three seconds in such cases, rodeo association officials have designated two top-notch men in their field—Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson—pickup men for the county's fifth annual rodeo.

Koonsman and Johnson were pickup men at last year's rodeo, and turned in such a fine performance that they have been unanimously requested to handle this dangerous and exciting job again this year.

To keep rodeo contestants from being pawed—after being thrown—by an outlaw horse, or gored by a maddened Brahma steer, the pickup men not only have to work fast, but they have to exercise a superlative degree of judgment.

Other rodeo officials can make an occasional mistake without the matter being noticed very much, but the pickup men cannot make even a slight error without disastrous consequences. It is for this reason that Koonsman and Johnson have been unanimously selected pickup men again; because their past performances assures rodeo fans and contestants alike that there will be no mistakes made.

Besides saving the contestant from possible harm, the pickup men have to exercise great care in staying out of the way of the animals in the rodeo arena—whether they be Brahma steers, unconquerable broncs or wild cows.

It is seldom the pickup men at a rodeo get much publicity. They perform a nerve-wracking and exacting job without benefit of fanfare, but do appreciate a slap on the back and a hand from the crowd after a performance has been completed. One of the best compliments that can be paid pickup men is to see them on the job for two or more successive rodeos—for only the best are called upon a second or third time.

"You ought to feel highly honored, young man," said the big business man to the life insurance agent. "Do you know that today I have refused to see seven insurance men?"

"I know," replied the agent. "I'm them."

Stranger—"What will you take for that fine Jersey cow of yours?"

Farmer—"That depends on who ye be. Be ye the tax collector or has she been killed by the railroad?"

Rodeo Prexy

The well known likeness of J. J. Koonsman, shown in this picture, is fondly recalled by cattlemen of this territory. President of the Scurry County Rodeo Association, Koonsman has one of the top commercial herds in the county, and takes pride in his Lloyd Mountain community ranch as one of the show spots of the county.

Cutting Horse Event Proves Training of Years from Owner

There's nothing any rancher loves better than a cutting horse contest—an animal schooled in the art of working cattle out of a herd without disturbing the main herd.

For that reason the cutting horse contest at the Texas Cowboy Reunion draws attention of most ranchmen. Most of the entries are from the large ranches of Texas where the cutting horse still plays an important part in "working" cattle.

It takes many years for a ranch horse to get cow-wise, and only persons used to doing ranch work can appreciate the great skill shown by these horses in the cutting horse contest.

However, for the ranchman, it is the honor of winning that means more than the prize attached to the contest.

Sunday School Teacher—"It is the duty of everyone to make at least one person happy during the week. Have you done so, Billy?"

Billy—"Yes."

Sunday School Teacher—"That's right. What did you do?"

Billy—"I went to visit my aunt a couple of days and you can bet she was happy when I went home."

Snyder Decorated With Banners for Rodeo Festivities

Snyder has put on the glad togs for Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo!

Members of Snyder's volunteer fire department, directed by Chief N. W. Autry, placed banners and flags last Thursday evening entirely around the square, giving the business section an air of festivity that is proving contagious to local residents and visitors alike.

The flags and banners, carrying out the gay fiesta colors of rodeo days, make the town look inviting enough to attract the governor of Texas, or the president of the United States, here for a mid-summer appearance.

Present plans call for having Avenue S, north from Snyder National Bank, draped with bunting and banners before the county's fifth annual boots and bridle stampede gets underway.

The famous street parade, which will be held each day of the rodeo at 1:00 p.m., will start at the city tabernacle, one block north of the square, and come down Avenue S to the square's northwest corner.

When contestants, rodeo officials and cowgirls parade around the square, they will do so under the multitude of banners encircling the square.

Chief Autry and every member of the local fire department responsible for placing the banners and flags around the square have the heartfelt thanks of the Scurry County Rodeo Association for a job well done.

"When the judge ruled Smith had to pay alimony, how did he feel about it?"

"Chagrined."

"And how did his wife feel about it?"

"She grinned."

WELCOME TO SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

Bronco riding is tough business. But biting the dust from the deck of a snorting cayuse is no worse than taking a constant beating from your automobile.

For Perfect Riding Comfort, See the New Plymouth and Chrysler

Pollard Motor Co.

T. W. POLLARD, Proprietor

West of Bridge on 25th Street Texaco Products

Times Classifieds for Quick Results!

RODEOING IS GOOD

at this year's Bigger and Better Show.
You'll be glad you saw it!

SHOPPING IS GOOD

at the Friendly Grocery Store on east side of the square. You'll save money on every purchase at

Beadel's Food Store

EAST SIDE SQUARE

RODEO VISITORS

We welcome you to Snyder Friday and Saturday, August 8 and 9.

When you want Dependable, Economical Tractors and Farm Equipment, See the

ALLIS-CHALMERS LINE

Arlie B. Eicke

West of Square on 25th Street

Tiny Performer

Special attraction at Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday will be Little "Brown Jug" Reynolds, three-year-old cowhand, and his little trick pony, Tincie.

"Brown Jug" and Tincie are widely advertised as two of the world's smallest performers, and have attracted considerable attention at rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma.

A veteran performer, "Brown Jug" Reynolds has been making rodeos for the past two years, and really turns in an excellent performance. He will appear here for the entertainment pleasure of folks in this trade territory.

PLANNERS SAY SHOW WILL BE BIGGEST, BEST

First Parade to Form on 25th Street Friday Afternoon at 1:00 O'Clock

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association reported enthusiastically this (Thursday) morning as The Times started to press that the curtain was ready to rise Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual and greatest Rodeo.

Opening rodeo event Friday will be the gigantic street parade, which will form at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon just west of Snyder Steam Laundry on 25th Street.

The street parade will be staged each day of the rodeo, and all contestants in the various events must participate in the street parades, rodeo association officials declare, to be eligible for the money prizes.

Those taking part in the street parade—contestants, rodeo association officials, outside and community sponsors, Chief Quanah Parker and his Indian troupe of Oklahoma, floats, three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds and his trick horse Tincie, signed up this week, and others will join in to make this year's street parade the biggest and best in history.

J. R. Reeves, parade marshal, asks all people who will be in the parade to be at the city tabernacle Friday and Saturday not later than 12:30 p.m.

Following the street parade Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the arena gate will open at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Pickup men at this year's rodeo will be Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson, two men who are experienced and capable of really getting this dangerous job done with keen satisfaction to contestants.

Henry Rosenberg, in charge of community and outside cowgirl sponsor contests for this year's events, stated Wednesday that entries in both divisions had exceeded all expectations.

Entries in the community cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from all parts of Scurry County, while entries in the outside cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from a wide radius of the state from Lubbock on the north to Big Lake on the west.

Three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds, with his trick horse, Tincie, was signed up this week by rodeo officials, and will perform both Friday and Saturday. "Brown Jug" is known as the world's smallest rodeo performer, and has made rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma for the past two years.

And the Indians will be here! Chief Quanah Parker, great grandson of the original Indian chieftain by the same name, and his troupe of In-

(See RODEO, Back Page)

F AAA KS HERE L $4,366.38

Is One of First in Receive Money, Administrator

y became Tuesday of the first eight tas to receive 1941 checks, a shipment ling $4,366.38.

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urry County is be1941 AAA parity en points out, "we k that county cotot take up time at A office by asking Each producer will when his parity d."

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which have sent he state office are , Cherokee, El Paso, anklin, Henderson, Lamar, Marion, Nueces, Rains, San Tom Green, Travis, Williamson and

Company "G" Leaves Bowie Camp Monday

Members of Snyder's Company G, Texas National Guard, and other units of the Thirty-Sixth Division mustered out of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, early Monday morning for summer army maneuvers in Louisiana.

A number of Scurry County folks—wives, sweethearts and friends of Company G boys were in Brownwood Saturday evening for the farewell party given the boys by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Major General Claude V. Birkhead, comander at Camp Bowie, was in general charge of the mammoth party that took up more than four blocks of Brownwood's Main Street.

Maneuvers that Company G boys and other 36th Division units will engage in while in the Pelican State will comprise the largest peace-time war games ever put on in the South.

Officers of Company G, while in Snyder last week, pointed out that the Scurry County boys were in fine shape for the forthcoming maneuvers—a tanned, steel-muscled group of soldiers able to rough it under almost any kind of practice conditions.

Major General Birkhead indicated over the week-end that the 36th Division maneuvers will be staged through August and part of September.

Albert Leach Said Recovering From Accident Injuries

Word received yesterday from Abilene indicated that condition of Albert Leach, seriously injured in a Friday automobile accident north of Abilene, was slightly improved.

In a head-on collision with another car between Hamlin and Abilene, Leach's machine and that of another driver were completely demolished. Leach sustained a broken neck, broken nose and other serious injuries. Following emergency treatment, he was placed in a cast, his neck straightened and his broken bones mended.

The former Ira grocer was returning with his son, Alton, from Hamlin, where they had gone to tell a sister of the death of a relative in California. Alton was slightly injured.

Mrs. N. W. Autry, sister-in-law of Leach, went to his bedside Saturday morning.

Loraine Cheese Firm Has New Equipment

Officials of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant announced this week that a new 10,000-pound vat and agitator has been received at the plant handling dairy products from Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Installation of the new equipment will raise the total capacity of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant to 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

Officials of the Loraine plant state that the quality of sweet cream received from Scurry, Fisher and other nearby county livestock owners has been holding up remarkably well the past few weeks, despite unusually hot weather.

Revival at Canyon School This Week

Good crowds, especially at evening services, feature the revival meeting being conducted this week at Canyon School by Rev. W. E. Lee and Rev. Jim Corbin of Lamesa.

"We feel the Lord is blessing us in the Canyon meeting," Rev. Lee stated Wednesday, "and we want to invite the people of Scurry County to attend remaining services. All sermons are built around the old fashioned gospel."

E. L. Farr Named To Draft Board Vacancy

New member of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board is E. L. Farr, who has been named to replace Warren Dodson, resigned.

Besides Farr, other draft board members are J. C. Dorward and H. J. Brice. The board has had a meeting since Farr has been named on it, and reports Selective Service work in the county going along at a smooth clip.

Free Shows Draw Crowds on Friday

Excellent crowds were attracted Friday afternoon and evening to the free picture shows sponsored by the county agent's office, the extension service and the Farm Security Administration.

First show was presented Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Texas Theatre through the courtesy of P. W. Cloud, manager. Second show was presented Friday evening at the courthouse.

Call More Boys

Members of the local Selective Service draft board were notified Tuesday afternoon that Scurry County will be called upon Wednesday, August 13, for two more draftees for induction into military service.

Board members state the two county registrants, not selected late Wednesday afternoon, will be ordered to report at the city hall by 4:00 p.m., August 13, following which they will be sent to El Paso for induction into the U. S. Army.

Methodist Church leaders at Camp Springs announce that the summer revival of the denomination will begin Sunday, and will continue through August 17.

Rev. J. N. Tinkle, Fluvanna pastor, will do the preaching, and Pastor S. A. Sifford of the Camp Springs church will lead the singing. Sifford urges all people of the community to come and take part in the services.

Who's New In Scurry County

Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morton of Midland (she is the former Rubye Curry, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Curry of Snyder), born in Midland hospital last Thursday afternoon, weight seven pounds four ounces.

Charles Wayne, boy, born Saturday in a Roscoe hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sturdivant of Hermleigh.

Boy, as yet unnamed, born to Mrs. Edwena Eczell last Thursday in Snyder.

from the Sharon pool during July.

D & R Oil Company's No. 1 Robinson-Dobson, Wetzel et al well, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast one-half, Section 146, was drilling at 1,890 feet. Lime was topped in this test at 1,495 feet. It is "running high and looking good."

R-Y Oil Company's No. 2 Bishop was setting casing at 1,668 feet.

L. L. Lookabaugh & Ted Schroeder's No. 1 O. L. (Jack) Burney was cleaning out following nitro shot.

Temperatures Stay Below 100 Marker

Old Sol has been giving Scurry County a real taste of summer weather the past few days, but county residents will probably be surprised to learn that the high recording for the month to date is only 99 degrees.

So states Mrs. B. G. Johnson, government weather gauger, who reports sample August readings as follows:

	High	Low
August 2	97	65
August 3	97	66
August 4	99	65
August 5	98	64

retain possession of the wheat but are in position to sell if the price goes up."

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are determined by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, or they may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

NYA Counselor Will Interview Enrollees

O. G. Evers, NYA counselor for this district, announces that he will be at the local NYA work shop Monday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, to interview youths desiring National Youth Administration work, and to discuss the new work program with prospective enrollees.

Evers states that recent duties have made it necessary to discontinue his regular schedule in this district, but that he will be here from time to time to take up NYA work with interested parties.

The NYA counselor points out that training in aviation mechanics, sheet metal work, woodwork, radio, auto mechanics, printing, welding and other types of work is now available to youths in Scurry and nearby counties willing to apply themselves.

the brick structure.

the papers, properly executed.

USO Drive in Scurry County Seen As Way Everyone Can Have Part

Parties interested in the successful completion of the USO drive quota for Scurry County, which was set several weeks ago at $808, have asked that The Times reproduce the following letter from a boy to attend the August 11-17 encampof the USO drive for funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woody, who are collecting old newspapers, magazines and clothing, which will be sold and funds derived from their sale applied on the Scurry County quota, state their collections are still underway.

Cash donations for the fund may be made to Lee T. Stinson, William Fuller or The Times.

The letter:

Dear Mom: Well, here it is another week-end and I'm not a general yet. But give me time.

Matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands—on evenings and week-ends.

The nearest village is five miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do. The USO is trying to raise $10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the folks interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the USO could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,

BILL.

s Accepts Place on The Times

Fred Jones this week became associated with The Times, and will be connected with advertising and news departments of Your Home County Paper.

Fred (Cheesy to many of his Snyder friends), has been employed with the Abilene Reporter-News for two years. He formerly was associated with The Times for several years. He and his wife and son, Roger Wayne, are occupying the H. F. Rogers home in East Snyder.

Kenneth Alexander Advances

A step in the direction of her life's dream was made by Kenneth Alexander this week, when she began work Wednesday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. She's always wanted to work in the bookkeeping department of a Dallas bank, Miss Alexander admits, and in the Federal Reserve Bank she will be in the transient department and will work adding machines. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Kenneth has been employed by the local Snyder National Bank the past year and four months. She makes the third of her family to be in Dallas—Weldon is also a bank employee, and Lyle is taking instruction at Love Field.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNY

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887

The Snyder News, Consolidated January 1, 1931

Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square, Sny

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones ..... Editor
Bill Fink ..... Foreman
Leon Guinn ..... Staff Writer
Kelley White ..... Staff Writer
Allene Curry ..... Society Editor
D. P. Connally ..... Staff Writer

Member The Texas Press Association

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member

Mem West Texas Pr

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RAT

In Scurry, Nolan Fisher, Mitchell, Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance

Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance

Happiness Ahead

"There's going to be a lot of happiness wrapped up in our vacation this summer," a local business man declared Monday. "Instead of planning a long trip through other states, with attendant expenses, we are going to see Texas—and like it."

Of such sentiment is made the kind of public spirit that results in folks learning to appreciate the scenic beauty spots of Texas, a state that is truly the native land of many citizens here and in other sections of the Lone Star empire.

With bombs falling out of troubled skies abroad, there is every reason to believe that tourist trade during August will reach such a satisfactory volume in Snyder and other towns along Highway 15—the Carlsbad Cavern route—that one will hear very little talk in the future of tourists visiting foreign lands. In the first place, residents would find it extremely difficult to obtain passports for visiting foreign beauty spots, and in the second place such visitation might cost the lives of those going abroad—even if passports were obtainable.

Since August is the accepted month of vacations for most West Texas people, mention of the highly successful East-West Highway Association meeting held here Friday afternoon would be quite timely. Plans were made at Friday afternoon's gathering for getting the gaps filled in on Highway 15—especially in time to catch next summer's crop of tourists who believe in seeing Texas and America first.

With completion of Highway 15 from the Louisiana to the New Mexico line, one will hear a lot more about seeing West and Southwest Texas first, and the beauty spots afar some other decade. There is happiness indeed ahead, at vacation time, in almost any direction one might wish to go from Snyder. West Texas folks have already sold themselves on this idea, but there still remains much to be done in selling the Southwest and Middle West on the idea.

No Cause for Worry

Opinions expressed this week by local ginners and cotton buyers indicate that Scurry County farmers will have little to worry about this year as a result of the federal government freezing financial assets of the Japanese government. Mention of the Japanese government is usually a touchy subject in West Texas, since we depend upon Japan to take most of our exportable short staple cotton.

American cotton consumption, in fact, has been stepped up so much during the past three months by the national defense program and increased purchasing power that consumption this year should just about balance production. This fact alone, verified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is enough to make the ordinary cotton farmer shout with joy.

Our exports to China and Japan have been gradually dwindling for the past three or four years anyway. From August 1, 1940, to August 1 of this year, shipments will total only 215,000 bales.

We need to sell all the American grown cotton we possibly can, not only to China and Japan, but to other Oriental countries as well. Since, however, this ambition cannot be realized under the current blockade and stress of war times abroad, we are happy that county farmers can find solace in the loss of foreign markets—however disturbing the situation may eventually prove to be in years to come.

While the goose is hanging high, so far as cotton prices are concerned, cotton farmers should, however, be organized to the point that they will cooperate with government and other agencies to keep cotton prices at a firm level.

In other words, while cotton prices are at a satisfactory level, producers and landowners alike should be becoming concerned over some type of long range agricultural program that will insure parity—or at least near parity—prices for cotton after peace again casts its rays of brightness over the world.

Editorial of the Week

"V" FOR VICTORY

Can a single letter contribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victorie," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom has sprung the French equivalent. Somehow the custom sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even tracing it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5.

Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

Current Comm

By LEON GUINN

Editor's Note—Expressions or op ed in this column are those of cies of The Times. Current Com carried as a feature column.

Many people had hope until la gress might adjourn late this sum tion released early this week indi legislative body will remain in ses a few brief interludes, the rest of seems almost certain now that the haggling over Selective Service—at gument is vare futile—the new tax discussed Property Seizure bill.

★

Rather than trying to be of of national emergency, it is ob Washington congressmen especia bloc—will do everything possible Roosevelt Administration and keep locked in a verbal "bottleneck" ur tained just what course the wa . . . We hear a lot these days abo on the wild with their venemous and walk-outs delaying defense p tegic materials being so scarce nev be cut 50 per cent, but very litt being done to the nation by filibu short-actioned congressmen who extra month's salary is more proving legislation vital to the mocracy.

★

Tailor shops and laundries a by the announcement that Zoni tion has developed an entirely compound which, applied when is reported to retain its effecti trips to laundries or tailor sh proofing compound leaves very and will be especially valuable where clothes must take beat type of weather.

★

The House Naval Affairs sending out crews of investiga neys and reliable accountants, sentative industries and busine justified war profits in filling tracts. . . . All information g to no sensational discoveries, want to be Johnny-on-the-spot interest turns up. . . . Reports tions will be completed in tim hearings in the early fall.

★

The following quotation f "Texas Parade," published by Association, will prove particu ed with Texas' modern highwa Texas Highway Department maintaining the vast network man highway commission for ideas they gathered here back public to give it a real Am The Argentine road building county to study the latest especially in Texas, and obser the State Highway Departme

★

"The visiting government interested in Texas highway climatic conditions in their same as those in this road commissioners had ha tality and interest shown officials. . . . South America, is studying and following States in highway building the Argentina road experts s of the terrain, soils and cli spent more time in Texas United States."

★

A novel idea that clicke Division maneuvers, concluded in Texas and New Mexico, was 10 gaily colored Piper Cub, Taylor planes, costing around $1,500 each, to duty behind the lines as messenger ships. . . . Performance of the light planes under varying conditions, their ability to maneuver in and out of tight spots and their slow cruising speeds for observation purposes has caused War Department officials to consider the possibility of further utilization of light planes in summer maneuvers of the Third Army in Louisiana this month and in September.

★

Despite all efforts to the contrary, it seems certain now that price legislation proposed by the Office of Price Administration will not be enacted before mid-October, at the earliest. . . . Although the legislation will be requested in the very near future, members of the farm bloc are not yet in the mood to give their nod of necessary approval to price fixing. . . . Rising costs of living, plus the resultant squawks from the folks back home, will probably get the desired effect after frost falls.

★

Members of local women's study clubs and county residents in general are asked to be on the lookout for a "Colonel" Harriet Virginia and her husband, James K. Fulton, who are going about organizing units of so-called Women's Motor Corps, getting $10 subscriptions from members and moving on before law enforcement officials clamp down on them. This couple is operating under the deceptive pretense of training defense-minded women to drill, do radio work, drive ambulances and the like.

SCURRY COUNTY, HOME OF GOOD RODEO, CENTER OF VAST STORE OF NATURAL RESOURCES, STOCK

Since hundreds of people from out-of-county points will be here Friday and Saturday for the county's fifth annual boots and saddle roundup, a few facts on Scurry—the host county—will prove of interest.

Scurry County is located on the prairie belt of West Texas. The terrain is broken in the north and rather level in the southern part of the county. The Colorado River crosses the southwest part of the county and is the principal river draining out of the county.

Created from Bexar County in 1876, Scurry County was organized in 1884, and named for General William R. Scurry, member of the last Texas Congress and Confederate officer killed at Jenkins' Ferry.

Altitude of the county ranges from 2,000 to 2,800 feet, and the county's average annual rainfall, according to government figures, is 21.27 inches.

Soils in the south and west parts of the county are loose, sandy loam with occasional ridge of gravel. The Texas Almanac points out. Only timber found in the county is hackberry, mesquite, cottonwood and chittum.

Scurry County has gained an envious place in the state's economic sun during the past three years as an oil producing county.

Three years ago only the Old Ira (Northwest) pool, which had been producing 14 years, was making state oil journal reports, with 11 wells on the pump.

Today, the sensational Sharon Ridge oil field, located 17 miles southwest of Snyder, has 104 producing wells, ranging from 50 barrel wells to 425 barrel producers, all of which are pumped with "free air" when they quit flowing.

Chief crops in the county are cotton, oats, hay, grain sorghums, barley, corn and wheat. Farmers raise most of their feedstuffs; cane, Sudan grass acreage expanded with cotton reduction. A large percentage of the county's farm work is now done with machinery.

Beef cattle and sheep comprise the county's principal livestock enterprises, with a considerable income realized each year from wool and mohair sales. Hogs, horses and mules are also raised in the county, as are some outstanding polo and fine gaited show horses.

Minerals found in commercial quantities in the county include gas, pumicite, several grades of select caliche and raw cement.

Dairying is gradually expanding in various sections of the county, with a number of registered herds to be found in almost any direction from Snyder.

Snyder, the county seat, has a population of 3,815, and is the county's principal shipping point for cotton and livestock.

The county has 14 cotton gins and an oil mill second to none in this territory. Hermleigh, with a population of 404 people, and Fluvanna, with a population of 450, are railroad terminus points.

Her Third Year

Hostess for community sponsors for the third successive year at Scurry County Rodeo is Mrs. Alvin (Opal) Koonsman, shown here. Mrs. Koonsman is as adept at handling the junior and senior county girls as she is at handling her own horse—she does it well. Cooperative spirit of the community sponsor hostess is apparent and appreciated by rodeo officials and other local people.

Outside Sponsors to Come from Distance

Outside cowgirl sponsors will be here for the county's fifth annual rodeo from as far away as Lubbock!

Word received Saturday from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce reveals that Velda Battlenfield will be here Friday and Saturday as Lubbock's official cowgirl sponsor.

Entries from many towns in this trade territory have been received the past few days by rodeo association officials. Both the community and outside cowgirl sponsor contests bid fair to surpass any previous contests held here.

Without knowing the force of words, it is impossible to know men. —Confucius.

WELCOME TO THE RODEO

Scurry County Rodeo will care for your yearn for thrills.

And we can care for your needs in Blacksmithing, Welding and Woodwork.

A. L. POTEET
Blacksmith Shop
Block North of Square

For the Fastest and Finest Show of Its Kind, See

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

and for the fastest and most complete Auto Service, drive out to see—

Mobilgas Mobiloil

VERNON LITTLEPAGE

On Sweetwater Highway

WELCOME, NEIGHBOR

to our Big Rodeo this Week-End in Snyder!

And welcome to that Friendly little Grocery store, half a block west of the square on 25th Street.

Newton's Grocery
PHONE 10—FREE DELIVERY

RIDE 'EM COWBOY!

Welcome to a Faster And Better Snyder

RODEO

And, we'll be hangin' around Scurry County's Favorite Place for Grub—to welcome most of you visitors to our show.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

LETTUCE	Hard and Crisp, Per Head	5c
ORANGES	California Sun-Kist, Size 288—Dozen	17½c
LEMONS	California Sun-Kist, Size 360—Dozen	23c
CARROTS	Large Bunches, Per Bunch	3c
POTATOES	Strictly U. S. No. 1, Reds—10 Pounds	23c
SPUDS	10 Pounds	19c
HAMS	Half or Whole—Lb.	27c
BOLOGNA	Pure Meat, Sliced or Piece—Pound	10c
Beef ROAST	Armour's Quality, Choice Cuts—Pound	23c
Sliced BACON	Per Pound	19c
Strip BACON	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	23c
CHEESE	No. 1 Full Cream, Per Pound	25c

Eggs Wanted! Get our trade prices!

BROWNING FOOD MKT.
PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

Answers"
starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. News and Novelty.

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, July 31—
"Meet the Chump"
starring Hugh Herbert with Jeanne Kelly and Shemp Howard. "Capt. Marvel" serial and Cartoon Comedy. Family night. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Friday-Saturday, August 1-2—
"In Old Cheyenne"
starring Roy Rogers with George Hayes. "Green Hornet" serial and a new Andy Clyde Comedy.

August 3-4-5—
"Men of the Timberland"
with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Linda Hayes. Comedy and Novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday, August 6-7—
"Caught in the Act"
starring Henry Armetta with Iris Meredith. "Capt. Marvel" serial and two-reel comedy, "Love at First Fright." Family nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Times

ISSUE NUMBER 10

nnual Rodeo

COMMUNITY SPONSOR CONTEST LAST YEAR WAS BIG FEATURE

As exciting and colorful as the rodeo itself was the community sponsor's contest held last year in conjunction with Scurry County's fourth annual Rodeo, August 9-10.

Winner of last year's senior sponsor contest was Opal Etheredge, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Etheredge of Hermleigh. She was presented a Navajo Indian blanket for having won first place.

Second place winner in the senior's division was Faye Mathis of Fluvanna, who was presented a $10 Navajo Indian blanket by the Scurry County Rodeo Association.

Other winners in the senior sponsor's contest follow:

Othel Trevey of Sharon, third, $7.50 Navajo blanket; Dorothea Merket of China Grove, fourth, cleaning and pressing dress or suit by Snyder Tailoring Company; Jimmie Merritt of Pleasant Hill, fifth, cleaning and pressing dress or suit by Colwell's Tailor Shop; and Edna Haney of Turner, sixth, pair of Rollins hose given by The Fair Store.

Others who entered the senior sponsor's contest, and who turned in good performances, follow:

Bobby Lou Harless, Lloyd Mountani; Izora Patterson, Borden County; Carolyn Riley, Martin; Juanita Warren, Murphy; Leta Lloyd, Big Sulphur; and Elizabeth Parker, Dunn.

In the junior sponsor's division, first place Saturday evening went to Dorothy Riley of Martin, who received $5 cash, donated by The Times Publishing Company.

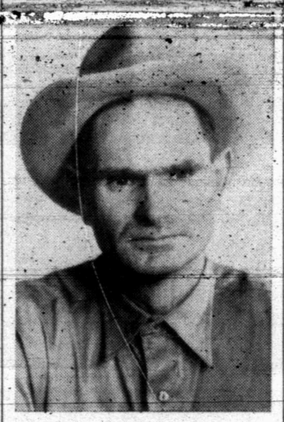
Other junior prize winners were: LaNell Berryhill of Turner, second, $3 cash by Randals Lumber Company; Janie Sue Jones of Fluvanna, third, $2.50 cash prize by Scurry County Motor Company; Ernestine Owens of Murphy, fourth, $1 cash by Thompson Recreation Club; Nadell Wilson of Ennis Creek, fifth, pair of Levi pants by J. H. Sears & Company; and Mary Lou Merritt of Pleasant Hill, sixth, pair of bridle reins by J. L. Adams.

Martha Gayle Cary of Sharon, Lovetta Ryan of Dunn and Sue Stephens of Dermott composed the others who took an active part in the junior sponsor's event.

Sensation of the junior sponsors was Little Miss Cary, four-year-old sponsor from Sharon, who brought rodeo attendants to heir feet when she put her horse through its paces around the flag stakes in the arena.

Mrs. Opal Koonsman, who had charge of both senior and junior community sponsors, states 21 sponsons—one of the largest number yet entered in this event—took part in arena activities for prizes.

Grounds Fixer



Shown here is Homer Robinson, well known to county ranchers and stockmen, who is on the grounds committee for this year's rodeo at Wolf Park. Robinson has been devoting a considerable amount of time recently to improvement of the Wolf Park grounds, and has done a creditable job.

Over $1,500 Will Be Divided to Winners At Rodeo This Year

Many who will attend Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday have wondered just how the more than $1,500 in cash prizes will be divided.

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association state the cash prizes will be proportioned out like this:

Wild cow milking—$45, $35, $25 and $15 day money.

Bronc riding—$35, $25, $15 and $10 day money.

Calf roping—$45, $35, $25 and $15 day money.

Steer riding—$35, $25, $15 and $10 day money.

Cutting horse contest—$30, $20 and $10 final money.

Wild mare riding—Mount money $2, $1 extra for eight-second ride.

In the line of special added prizes, one $115 hand-made saddle will be given for the best two-day average in wild cow milking and calf roping. Contestant must enter for both days on Friday morning, August 8, not later than 10:00 a.m. to be eligible for this saddle.

One $115 hand-made saddle will be given for the best two-day average steer riding and saddle bronc riding. Contestant must enter for both days on Friday morning, August 8, not later than 10:00 a.m., to be eligible for this saddle.

WE WELCOME YOU...

to a bigger and better Rodeo this year. We join in extending you a hearty "Howdy!"

Let Us Figure on Air-Conditioning Your Home or Business

CASSTEVENS TIN SHOP

North of Bank

If You Want to See a Good Show, Be Sure to Come to

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

But, if you want to provide for the future with Dependable Life Insurance, see—

Mrs. Maude Holcomb

Agent for Southwestern Life Insurance Company

Welcome to the Scurry County Rodeo

for the Fastest Show of its kind in the West.

And for Complete Beauty Service, come to

IT'S COOL AT THE CAVE!

CAVE BEAUTY SHOP

Lil Jo Colwell, Prop.

Welcome, Folks, To Fifth Annual

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

And, welcome, too, to our place of business!

O. L. Wilkirson LUMBER COMPANY

Half Block East of Square on 25th Street

TO SEE GOOD RODEOING

come to Wolf Park on August 8 and 9, for the Scurry County Rodeo.

To get good Barber Work, come to

PATTERSON BARBER SHOP

NOW AIR CONDITIONED!

You'll Not Be Disappointed If You Come to the

Scurry County RODEO

Nor Will You Be Disappointed if You Buy Your

INSURANCE

—from—

Snyder Insurance Agency

Wayne Boren, Prop. South Side Square

Tiny Performer

Special attraction at Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday will be Little "Brown Jug" Reynolds, three-year-old cowhand, and his little trick pony, Tincie.

"Brown Jug" and Tincie are widely advertised as two of the world's smallest performers, and have attracted considerable attention at rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma.

A veteran performer, "Brown Jug" Reynolds has been making rodeos for the past two years, and really turns in an excellent performance. He will appear here for the entertainment pleasure of folks in this trade territory.

PLANNERS SAY SHOW WILL BE BIGGEST, BEST

First Parade to Form on 25th Street Friday Afternoon at 1:00 O'Clock

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association reported enthusiastically this (Thursday) morning as The Times started to press that the curtain was ready to rise Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual and greatest Rodeo.

Opening rodeo event Friday will be the gigantic street parade, which will form at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon just west of Snyder Steam Laundry on 25th Street.

The street parade will be staged each day of the rodeo, and all contestants in the various events must participate in the street parades, rodeo association officials declare, to be eligible for the money prizes.

Those taking part in the street parade—contestants, rodeo association officials, outside and community sponsors, Chief Quanah Parker and his Indian troupe of Oklahoma, floats, three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds and his trick horse Tincie, signed up this week, and others will join in to make this year's street parade the biggest and best in history.

J. R. Reeves, parade marshal, asks all people who will be in the parade to be at the city tabernacle Friday and Saturday not later than 12:30 p.m.

Following the street parade Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the arena gate will open at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Pickup men at this year's rodeo will be Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson, two men who are experienced and capable of really getting this dangerous job done with keen satisfaction to contestants.

Henry Rosenberg, in charge of community and outside cowgirl sponsor contests for this year's events, stated Wednesday that entries in both divisions had exceeded all expectations.

Entries in the community cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from all parts of Scurry County, while entries in the outside cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from a wide radius of the state from Lubbock on the north to Big Lake on the west.

Three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds, with his trick horse, Tincie, was signed up this week by rodeo officials and will perform both Friday and Saturday. "Brown Jug" is known as the world's smallest rodeo performer, and has made rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma for the past two years.

And the Indians will be here! Chief Quanah Parker, great grandson of the original Indian chieftain by the same name, and his troupe of In-

(See RODEO, Back Page)

F AAA KS HERE L $4,366.38

Is One of First in Receive Money, dministrator

y became Tuesday of the first eight tas to receive 1941 checks—a shipment ling $4,366.38.

en, county adminis- r Triple A, reports AAA parity checks summer marks an ost of cooperation ty cotton producers ls.

closest type of co- en producers and fficials that Scurry to step out in front AA checks this year. besides Scurry that itial batches of 1941 cks include Austin, ta, Galveston, Titus o Counties.

Texas counties have cotton parity appli- ate Triple A office. that 342,000 appli- 50,000 will be made parity payments to

urry County is be- e 1941 AAA parity en points out, "we sk that county cot- ot take up time at A office by asking Each producer will when his parity 1."

ayment for 1941 is ound as compared er pound last year, erage normal yield for the state is 167 as compared to 161

payments are made plant within their llotments as set up ltural conservation made in addition vation payments.

which have sent he state office are Cherokee, El Paso, ranklin, Henderson, amar, Marion, Nueces, Rains, San Tom Green, Travis, Van Zandt and

Company "G" Leaves Bowie Camp Monday

Members of Snyder's Company G, Texas National Guard, and other units of the Thirty-Sixth Division mustered out of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, early Monday morning for summer army maneuvers in Louisiana.

A number of Scurry County folks—wives, sweethearts and friends of Company G boys were in Brownwood Saturday evening for the farewell party given the boys by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Major General Claude V. Birkhead, comander at Camp Bowie, was in general charge of the mammoth party that took up more than four blocks of Brownwood's Main Street.

Maneuvers that Company G boys and other 36th Division units will engage in while in the Pelican State will comprise the largest peace-time war games ever put on in the South.

Officers of Company G, while in Snyder last week, pointed out that the Scurry County boys were in fine shape for the forthcoming maneuvers—a tanned, steel-muscled group of soldiers able to rough it under almost any kind of practice conditions.

Major General Birkhead indicated over the week-end that the 36th Division maneuvers will be staged through August and part of September.

Albert Leach Said Recovering From Accident Injuries

Word received yesterday from Abilene indicated that condition of Albert Leach, seriously injured in a Friday automobile accident north of Abilene, was slightly improved.

In a head-on collision with another car between Hamlin and Abilene, Leach's machine and that of another driver were completely demolished. Leach sustained a broken neck, broken nose and other serious injuries. Following emergency treatment, he was placed in a cast, his neck straightened and his broken bones mended.

The former Ira grocer was returning with his son, Alton, from Hamlin, where they had gone to tell a sister of the death of a relative in California. Alton was slightly injured.

Mrs. N. W. Autry, sister-in-law of Leach, went to his bedside Saturday morning.

Loraine Cheese Firm Has New Equipment

Officials of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant announced this week that a new 10,000-pound vat and agitator has been received at the plant handling dairy products from Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Installation of the new equipment will raise the total capacity of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant to 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

Officials of the Loraine plant state that the quality of sweet cream received from Scurry, Fisher and other nearby county livestock owners has been holding up remarkably well the past few weeks, despite unusually hot weather.

Revival at Canyon School This Week

Good crowds, especially at evening services, feature the revival meeting being conducted this week at Canyon School by Rev. W. E. Lee and Rev. Jim Corbin of Lamesa.

"We feel the Lord is blessing us in the Canyon meeting," Rev. Lee stated Wednesday, "and we want to invite the people of Scurry County to attend remaining services. All sermons are built around the old fashioned gospel."

E. L. Farr Named To Draft Board Vacancy

New member of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board is E. L. Farr, who has been named to replace Warren Dodson, resigned.

Besides Farr, other draft board members are J. C. Dorward and H. J. Brice. The board has had a meeting since Farr has been named on it, and reports Selective Service work in the county going along at a smooth clip.

Free Shows Draw Crowds on Friday

Excellent crowds were attracted Friday afternoon and evening to the free picture shows sponsored by the county agent's office, the extension service and the Farm Security Administration.

First show was presented Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Texas Theatre through the courtesy of P. W. Cloud, manager. Second show was presented Friday evening at the courthouse.

Call More Boys

Members of the local Selective Service draft board were notified Tuesday afternoon that Scurry County will be called upon Wednesday, August 13, for two more draftees for induction into military service.

Board members state the two county registrants, not selected late Wednesday afternoon, will be ordered to report at the city hall by 4:00 p.m., August 13, following which they will be sent to El Paso for induction into the U. S. Army.

Methodist Church leaders at Camp Springs announce that the summer revival of the denomination will begin Sunday, and will continue through August 17.

Rev. J. N. Tinkle, Fluvanna pastor, will do the preaching, and Pastor S. A. Sifford of the Camp Springs church will lead the singing, Sifford urges all people of the community to come and take part in the services.

Who's New In Scurry County

Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morton of Midland (she is the former Rubye Curry, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Curry of Snyder), born in Midland hospital last Thursday afternoon, weight seven pounds four ounces.

Charles Wayne, boy, born Saturday in a Roscoe hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sturdivant of Hermleigh.

Boy, as yet unnamed, born to Mrs. Edwena Eczell last Thursday in Snyder.

Temperatures Stay Below 100 Marker

Old Sol has been giving Scurry County a real taste of summer weather the past few days, but county residents will probably be surprised to learn that the high recording for the month to date is only 99 degrees.

So states Mrs. B. G. Johnson, government weather gauger, who reports sample August readings as follows:

	High	Low
August 2	97	65
August 3	97	66
August 4	99	65
August 5	98	64

from the Sharon pool during July.

D & R Oil Company's No. 1 Robinson-Dobson, Wetzel et al well, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast one-half, Section 146, was drilling at 1,890 feet. Lime was topped in this test at 1,495 feet. It is "running high and looking good."

R-Y Oil Company's No. 2 Bishop was setting casing at 1,668 feet.

L. L. Lookabaugh & Ted Schroeder's No. 1 O. L. (Jack) Burney was cleaning out following nitro shot.

retain possession of the wheat but are in position to sell if the price goes up."

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are determined by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, or they may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

NYA Counselor Will Interview Enrollees

O. G. Evers, NYA counselor for this district, announces that he will be at the local NYA work shop Monday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, to interview youths desiring National Youth Administration work, and to discuss the new work program with prospective enrollees.

Evers states that recent duties have made it necessary to discontinue his regular schedule in this district, but that he will be here from time to time to take up NYA work with interested parties.

The NYA counselor points out that training in aviation mechanics, sheet metal work, woodwork, radio, auto mechanics, printing, welding and other types of work is now available to youths in Scurry and nearby counties willing to apply themselves.

the brick structure.

the papers, properly executed.

USO Drive in Scurry County Seen As Way Everyone Can Have Part

Parties interested in the successful completion of the USO drive quota for Scurry County, which was set several weeks ago at $808, have asked that The Times reproduce the following letter from a boy to attend the August 11-17 encampof the USO drive for funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woody, who are collecting old newspapers, magazines and clothes, which will be sold and funds derived from their sale applied on the Scurry County quota, state their collections are still underway.

Cash donations for the fund may be made to Lee T. Stinson, William Fuller or The Times.

The letter:

Dear Mom: Well, here it is another week-end and I'm not a general yet. But give me time.

Matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands—on evenings and week-ends.

The nearest village is five miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do. The USO is trying to raise $10,765,600 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the USO could raise $10,765,600 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,

BILL.

Kenneth Alexander Advances

A step in the direction of her life's dream was made by Kenneth Alexander this week, when she began work Wednesday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. She's always wanted to work in the bookkeeping department of a Dallas bank, Miss Alexander admits, and in the Federal Reserve Bank she will be in the transient department and will work adding machines. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Kenneth has been employed by the local Snyder National Bank the past year and four months. She makes the third of her family to be in Dallas—Weldon is also a bank employee, and Lyle is taking instruction at Love Field.

s Accepts Place on The Times

Fred Jones this week became associated with The Times, and will be connected with advertising and news departments of Your Home County Paper.

Fred (Gheesy to many of his Snyder friends), has been employed with the Abilene Reporter-News for two years. He formerly was associated with The Times for several years. He and his wife and son, Roger Wayne, are occupying the H. F. Rogers home in East Snyder.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SN

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887

The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Issued Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones ..... Edito
Bill Fink ..... Foreman
Leon Guinn ..... Staff Writer
Allene Curry ..... Society Editor
Kelley White
D. P. Connally

Member The Texas Press Association

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member

Mem West Texas P

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RA
In Scurry, Nolan Fisher, Mitchell, Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance

Happiness Ahead

"There's going to be a lot of happiness wrapped up in our vacation this summer," a local business man declared Monday. "Instead of planning a long trip through other states, with attendant expenses, we are going to see Texas—and like it."

Of such sentiment is made the kind of public spirit that results in folks learning to appreciate the scenic beauty spots of Texas, a state that is truly the native land of many citizens here and in other sections of the Lone Star empire.

With bombs falling out of troubled skies abroad, there is every reason to believe that tourist trade during August will reach such a satisfactory volume in Snyder and other towns along Highway 15—the Carlsbad Cavern route—that one will hear very little talk in the future of tourists visiting foreign lands. In the first place, residents would find it extremely difficult to obtain passports for visiting foreign beauty spots, and in the second place such visitation might cost the lives of those going abroad—even if passports were obtainable.

Since August is the accepted month of vacations for most West Texas people, mention of the highly successful East-West Highway Association meeting held here Friday afternoon would be quite timely. Plans were made at Friday afternoon's gathering for getting the gaps filled in on Highway 15—especially in time to catch next summer's crop of tourists who believe in seeing Texas and America first.

With completion of Highway 15 from the Louisiana to the New Mexico line, one will hear a lot more about seeing West and Southwest Texas first, and the beauty spots afar some other decade. There is happiness indeed ahead, at vacation time, in almost any direction one might wish to go from Snyder. West Texas folks have already sold themselves on this idea, but there still remains much to be done in selling the Southwest and Middle West on the idea.

No Cause for Worry

Opinions expressed this week by local ginners and cotton buyers indicate that Scurry County farmers will have little to worry about this year as a result of the federal government freezing financial assets of the Japanese government. Mention of the Japanese government is usually a touchy subject in West Texas, since we depend upon Japan to take most of our exportable short staple cotton.

American cotton consumption, in fact, has been stepped up so much during the past three months by the national defense program and increased purchasing power that consumption this year should just about balance production. This fact alone, verified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is enough to make the ordinary cotton farmer shout with joy.

Our exports to China and Japan have been gradually dwindling for the past three or four years anyway. From August 1, 1940, to August 1 of this year, shipments will total only 215,000 bales.

We need to sell all the American grown cotton we possibly can, not only to China and Japan, but to other Oriental countries as well. Since, however, this ambition cannot be realized under the current blockade and stress of war times abroad, we are happy that county farmers can find solace in the loss of foreign markets—however disturbing the situation may eventually prove to be in years to come.

While the goose is hanging high, so far as cotton prices are concerned, cotton farmers should, however, be organized to the point that they will cooperate with [illegible] and other agencies to keep cotton prices at a firm level.

In other words, while cotton prices are at a satisfactory level, producers and landowners alike should be becoming concerned over some type of long range agricultural program that will insure parity—or at least near parity—prices for cotton after peace again casts its rays of brightness over the world.

Editorial of the Week

"V" FOR VICTORY

Can a single letter conribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victorie," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom has sprung the French equivalent. Somehow the custom sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even tracing it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5.

Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

Current Com

By LEON GUINN

Editor's Note—Expressions or o
ed in this column are those of
do not necessarily reflect the o
cies of The Times. Current Com
carried as a feature column.

Many people had hope until la
gress might adjourn late this sum
tion released early this week indi
legislative body will remain in ses
a few brief interludes, the rest of
seems almost certain now that the
haggling over Selective Service—a
gument is vyre futile—the new tax
discussed Property Seizure bill.

★

Rather than trying to be of
of national emergency, it is ob
Washington congressmen—especia
bloc—will do everything possible
Roosevelt Administration and keep
locked in a verbal "bottleneck" un
tained just what course the wa
. . . We hear a lot these days abo
on the wild with their venemous
and walk-outs delaying defense p
tegic materials being so scarce nev
be cut 50 per cent, but very littl
being done to the nation by filibu
short-actioned congressmen who
extra month's salary is more
proving legislation vital to the
mocracy.

★

Tailor shops and laundries a
by the announcement that Zoni
tion has developed an entirel
compound which, applied when
is reported to retain its effecti
trips to laundries or tailor sho
proofing compound leaves very
and will be especially valuable i
where clothes must take beat
type of weather.

★

The House Naval Affairs
sending out crews of investiga
tors and accountants,
sentative industries and busine
justified war profits in filling
tracts. . . . All information g
to no sensational discoveries,
want to be Johnny-on-the-spo
interest turns up. . . . Reports
tions will be completed in tim
hearings in the early fall.

★

The following quotation f
"Texas Parade," published by
Association, will prove particu
ed with Texas' modern highwa
Texas Highway Department
maintaining the vast network
man highway commission for
ideas they gathered here back
public to give it a real Ame
The Argentine road building
county to study the latest
especially in Texas, and obser
the State Highway Departme

★

"The visiting government
interested in Texas highway
climatic conditions in their
same as they are in this st
road commissioners had hig
tality and interest shown t
officials. . . . South America,
is studying and following
States in highway building
the Argentina road experts
of the terrain, soils and cli
spent more time in Texas
United States."

★

A novel idea that clicked
Division maneuvers, concluded
in Texas and New Mexico, wa
10 gaily colored Piper Cub, Taylorc
planes, costing around $1,500 each, to duty behind the lines as messenger ships. . . . Performance of the light planes under varying conditions, their ability to maneuver in and out of tight spots and their slow cruising speeds for observation purposes has caused War Department officials to consider the possibility of further utilization of light planes in summer maneuvers of the Third Army in Louisiana this month and in September.

★

Despite all efforts to the contrary, it seems certain now that price legislation proposed by the Office of Price Administration will not be enacted before mid-October, at the earliest. . . . Although the legislation will be requested in the very near future, members of the farm bloc are not yet in the mood to give their nod of necessary approval to price fixing. . . . Rising costs of living, plus the resultant squawks from the folks back home, will probably get the desired effect after frost falls.

★

Members of local women's study clubs and county residents in general are asked to be on the lookout for a "Colonel" Harriet Virginia and her husband, James K. Fulton, who are going about organizing units of so-called Women's Motor Corps, getting $10 subscriptions from members and moving on before law enforcement officials clamp down on them. This couple is operating under the deceptive pretense of training defense-minded women to drill, do radio work, drive ambulances and the like.

$275 IN PRIZES WILL BE DIVIDED BETWEEN STEER RIDE WINNERS

[illegible] money in the steer riding contest of the county's fifth annual rodeo will be divided into $35, $25, $15 and $10. One $115 hand made saddle will be given for the best two-day average on steer riding and bronc saddle riding. Entrance fee in this event will be $2.50 each day. Rules of the steer riding contest follow:

Contestant must enter for both days on Friday morning, August 8, not later than 10:00 a.m. to be eligible for this saddle.

Any rider turning down steer or refusing to ride when called upon shall be disqualified and not allowed to ride for day money that day or any day of the event, and shall also forfeit his entrance fee.

Riders draw for places. This is a one-hand contest. Rider must ride with one hand on rope and the other hand in the air, and must leave the chute with both spurs in the steer's neck and scratch him all the time until sound of the gong which is signal to dismount. Riding to be done with loose rope. No freak hand holds, no knots or hitches will be permitted which would prevent rope from dropping off steer after rider leaves steer. Each steer must have bell on. Any device that gives an unfair advantage is barred. Rider must be ready to ride in his turn or he will be disqualified.

Judges for this event to be picked by riding contestants.

You can always get a better job of printing when The Times is your supply house.

Snyder Sponsor

Shown in the above picture is Billie Lou Thompson, attractive brunet, who is Snyder's official rodeo sponsor this year. Billie Lou, 1941 graduate of the local high school, has represented the town well as cowgirl sponsor in several rodeos this year, including the Post rodeo last weekend. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Thompson.

Good Records Were Chalked Up in 1940 By Rodeo Entrants

Day results of last year's rodeo provide interesting reading for rodeo officials and fans, in view of the fact this year's events at the big corral promise to outstrip anything rung up at the 1940 rodeo.

In calf roping, on Friday, August 9, Huston Burns copped first place in day money with a time of 16 seconds flat.

In junior steer riding Howard Taylor and Robert Helms completed rides, and in bronc riding rides were marked up by Bill Taylor, Johnny Downs and Eddie Colwell.

Wild cow milking, Huston Burns, first, 15.1 seconds; George Glasscock, second, with 15.3 seconds.

Senior steer riding, Pat Colburn and J. B. Hunter completed rides.

In the cutting horse contest Tom Garner, Jesse Koonsman and Clyde Miller tied for first place.

In final events Saturday, August 10, S. G. Russell placed first in calf roping with a time of 13 seconds.

Bronc riding, Joe Bloodworth, Johnny Downs, Tom Reeder, Tiny Mills, C. D. Ferguson, Bob Ferguson and Bob Elliott completed rides.

Junior steer riding, Robert Helms, Whit Thompson, "Pee Wee" Tutt and Bob Dennin rode their steers.

Cutting horse contest, Otto Jones, first; Clyde Miller, second and Jesse Koonsman, third.

Work on Grounds at Wolf Park Provides Improved Facilities

Homer Robinson, a man well known to county ranchers and stockmen, has done a commendable piece of work in preparing the grounds at Wolf Park for this year's rodeo.

First, the arena has been enlarged 15 feet, and proper measures taken to rake the arena proper, iron the ground out and give the soil a new coat of material so that rodeo contestants will not have to wade through a sand storm while engaging in their contests.

Entrance to Wolf Park has been cleared of a super-abundant growth of weeds—many in excess of seven feet in height—and the roads leading to the rodeo grounds parking lot dragged in preparation for accommodating hundreds of local and out-of-county automobiles.

Robinson was appointed a member of the grounds committee because he has a reputation for "getting the job done," as directors stated Saturday.

Pens that will hold rodeo stock have been cleared of weeds, watering facilities overhauled and other improvements made to the grounds in general that will please rodeo attendants.

The Wolf Park grounds, in rodeo lingo, can take it this year, no matter how many boot prints are made in the arena or how many ice cream cones may be dropped beneath the grandstand seats.

Concessions at Rodeo Handled by Cochran

Another person who has been mighty busy the past few days in connection with the county's August 8 and 9 rodeo is Dean Cochran, who is in charge of concessions.

Cochran states that concessions have been let to local people where possible to furnish ice cream, soda water, hamburgers, sandwiches and other good things to eat to rodeo attendants at nominal charges.

Rodeo association officials state no excessive charges on cold drinks, sandwiches and other eats will be tolerated at Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

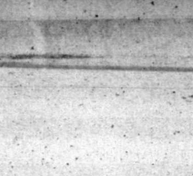
Those who have found the eats and sweets that go with rodeos unusually high in other towns are requested to compare prices that will be charged here for concession sold items.

Farmer—"Do you guarantee these clover seeds to grow?"

Clerk—"Absolutely. If these seeds don't grow just bring them back and we'll refund your money any day."

The woman autoist posed for a snapshot in front of the fallen pillars of an ancient temple in Greece.

"Don't get the car in the picture," she said, "or my husband will think I ran into the place."



WELCOME, FRIENDS

to the Scurry County Rodeo, Friday and Saturday. And welcome, as always, to our place of business.

We solicit your Fire, Windstorm and Hail Insurance.

Retail Merchants Association

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lewis

WELCOME to the RODEO

and if you want to have some extra spending money, bring in your Produce for Top Prices to the

Banner Produce

J. H. BIRDWELL, Mgr.

Come to Our RODEO!

But, ladies, come first to our shop to have your hair and face given a beauty treatment.

- COMPLETE
- BEAUTY
- SERVICE

CLARA'S BEAUTY SHOP

Rear of Shipp & Butts Barber Shop

You Needn't Bother

About driving your car [illegible] to our place

BUT IF YOU WANT SUPER AUTO SERVICE, VISIT

W. F. REED'S Sinclair Station

Just East of Band Wagon

WELCOME, FRIENDS, TO THE

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

From those Friendly Folks

Down at the

Snyder Cooperative Gin

S. W. ANGEL, Manager

For

RODEO THRILLS

attend the Scurry County Rodeo August 8-9

But for

AUTO SUPPLIES

be sure you visit . . . .

WESTERN AUTO STORE

John A. Mills, Owner

East Side Square Snyder

LETTUCE Hard and Crisp, Per Head 5c
ORANGES California Sun-Kist, Size 288—Dozen 17½c
LEMONS California Sun-Kist, Size 360—Dozen 23c
CARROTS Large Bunches, Per Bunch 3c
POTATOES Strictly U. S. No. 1, Reds—10 Pounds 23c
SPUDS 10 Pounds 19c

HAMS Half or Whole—Lb. 27c
BOLOGNA Pure Meat, Sliced or Piece—Pound 10c
Beef ROAST Armour's Quality, Choice Cuts—Pound 23c
Sliced BACON Per Pound 19c
Strip BACON Sugar Cured, Per Pound 23c
CHEESE No. 1 Full Cream, Per Pound 25c

Eggs Wanted! Get our trade prices!

BROWNING FOOD MKT.

PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

ANSWERS

starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. News and Novelty.

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, July 31—
"Meet the Chump"

starring Hugh Herbert with Jeanne Kelly and Shemp Howard. "Capt. Marvel" serial and Cartoon Comedy. Family night. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Friday-Saturday, August 1-2—
"In Old Cheyenne"

starring Roy Rogers with George Hayes. "Green Hornet" serial and a new Andy Clyde Comedy.

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"Men of the Timberland"

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starring Henry Armetta with Iris Meredith. "Capt. Marvel" serial and two-reel comedy, "Love at First Fright." Family nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Times

ISSUE 10

nnual Rodeo

$355 IN PRIZES OFFERED ENTRIES IN WILD COW MILKING CONTEST

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association announced this week that the wild cow milking contest will be divided into $45, $35, $25 and $15.

One $115 hand made saddle will be given for the best two-day average on wild cow milking and calf roping. Entrance fee for the wild cow milking contest is set at $4 each day.

Official rules for this event follow:

Contestant must enter for both days on Friday morning, August 8, not later than 10:00 a.m. to be eligible for this saddle.

Timekeepers—Jim York, Snyder; John Cox, Snyder.

This is a head catch contest: loop must go over the cow's head; and catch must hold until roper gets off and gets his hands on cow. Cows are not to be thrown down or "busted." If cow falls or is down, she must be let back on her feet before being milked. Milking must be done in bottle and milker must run to field judge with bottle and teat. Bottle must contain enough milk to [illegible] and must be handed to the judge with milk still in it. Roping cow without releasing look from hand is not permitted. Rope may be dallied or tied hard and fast.

Cow must be given deadline start and when cow crosses deadline, she is roper's cow. Ten seconds' fine for breaking barrier. Contestant must throw first loop. If he misses, he may throw another loop or his helper may throw one loop. Either man may milk the cow. If both loops miss, the contestant and his helper must retire and no time will be allowed.

"Why do you weep over the sorrows of people in whom you have no interest when you go to the theatre?" asked the young man.

"I don't know," replied the woman. "Why do you cheer wildly when a man with whom you are not acquainted slides into second base?"

"What caused the explosion at your house last night?"

"Powder, on my cost sleeve."

"A statesman is supposed to be [illegible]."

"Yes," replied Senator Baxblox, "but not necessarily with all the answers."

"A moth leads an awful life."

"How come?"

"He spends the summer in a bathing suit."

"[illegible] your wife a suspicious of your typist?"

"My wife was my typist before I married her."

New Judges' Booth Will Have Birdseye View of All Events

One of the most comfortable pieces of equipment at this year's [illegible] which will be screened.

The announcer handling details of the county's fifth annual rodeo and those judging the wild cow milking, steer and bronc riding and other events will be able to sit through both afternoon and evening performances in insect-less and fly-less comfort.

Of paramount importance at any man's rodeo is the judge's booth, for here is located the nerve center of the whole rodeo. On the judges' shoulders rest the responsibility of seeing that every contestant gets an even break in all rodeo events.

Judges at last year's rodeo were handicapped at night by the countless insects and bugs that swarmed around the electric lights. This year, the bugs and insects may swarm around the judging booth again, but will be on the outside looking in.

J. J. Koonsman, president of the Scurry County Rodeo Association, states the screened in judges' booth is another progressive step forward toward assuring attendants of the best and fastest show in the West.

Carolyn Cox Will Be Sponsor for Midland

Another entry received over the week-end in the outside sponsor's contest was from Carolyn Cox of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cox, prominent Glasscock County ranch couple.

A niece of John Cox of Snyder, Carolynn represented the city of Midland in the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford, and turned in a creditable performance.

Miss Cox will be here Friday and Saturday with the avowed intention of taking back a substantial prize with her, so the other outside sponsors from other West Texas cities can be on hteir toes.

The foreman reported that the jury was unable to agree upon a verdict. The judge reproved them, saying that the case was a very clear one, and remanded them back to the jury room for further reliberation.

"And if you do not reach an agreement before evening," the judge added, "I will have 12 suppers sent into you."

"May it please your honor," spoke up the foreman, "you had better make it 11 suppers and one bundle of hay."

Enjoy the Best in Rodeo Entertainment at the

Scurry County RODEO

And, housewives, enjoy the best in service when you do your Washing by visiting our Wash House.

Ideal Wash House

NOW AIR CONDITIONED

Charles Westbrook, Mgr.

AS BRONCO BUSTERS

we admit we're not worth a hoot in a high wind.

But as wielders of clippers, shears and razors we're the County's biggest cutters.

Emmitt and Dan at

SHIPP & BUTTS

BARBER SHOP

North Side of Square

RIDING A BAD BRONCO . . .

is something we don't know anything about. Come to Scurry County Rodeo for this. But—

BEAUTY WORK Is Our BUSINESS

We invite you to Snyder's oldest Beauty Shop for Complete Beauty Service.

EVERY WOMAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Woodie Scarborough

Penney's Extends a Real

Western Welcome

to all visitors who attend this year's Bigger and Better

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

While you are in town, make it convenient and profitable to shop at Penney's for Dry Goods and Clothes for all the Family.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Don't Fail to Be in Snyder for Our Fifth Annual

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

☆

Visit our Dining Room for the Finest in Foods . . . at Reasonable Prices

☆

MANHATTAN HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins, Props.

Tiny Performer

Special attraction at Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday will be Little "Brown Jug" Reynolds, three-year-old cowhand, and his little trick pony, Tincie.

"Brown Jug" and Tincie are widely advertised as two of the world's smallest performers, and have attracted considerable attention at rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma.

A veteran performer, "Brown Jug" Reynolds has been making rodeos for the past two years, and really turns in an excellent performance. He will appear here for the entertainment pleasure of folks in this trade territory.

Company "G" Leaves Bowie Camp Monday

Members of Snyder's Company G, Texas National Guard, and other units of the Thirty-Sixth Division mustered out of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, early Monday morning for summer army maneuvers in Louisiana.

A number of Scurry County folks—wives, sweethearts and friends of Company G boys were in Brownwood Saturday evening for the farewell party given the boys by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Major General Claude V. Birkhead, comander at Camp Bowie, was in general charge of the mammoth party that took up more than four blocks of Brownwood's Main Street.

Maneuvers that Company G boys and other 36th Division units will engage in while in the Pelican State will comprise the largest peace-time war games ever put on in the South.

Officers of Company G, while in Snyder last week, pointed out that the Scurry County boys were in fine shape for the forthcoming maneuvers—a tanned, steel-muscled group of soldiers able to rough it under almost any kind of practice conditions.

Major General Birkhead indicated over the week-end that the 36th Division maneuvers will be staged through August and part of September.

Albert Leach Said Recovering From Accident Injuries

Word received yesterday from Abilene indicated that condition of Albert Leach, seriously injured in a Friday automobile accident north of Abilene, was slightly improved.

In a head-on collision with another car between Hamlin and Abilene, Leach's machine and that of another driver were completely demolished. Leach sustained a broken neck, broken nose and other serious injuries. Following emergency treatment, he was placed in a cast, his neck straightened and his broken bones mended.

The former Ira grocer was returning with his son, Alton, from Hamlin, where they had gone to tell a sister of the death of a relative in California. Alton was slightly injured.

Mrs. N. W. Autry, sister-in-law of Leach, went to his bedside Saturday morning.

Loraine Cheese Firm Has New Equipment

Officials of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant announced this week that a new 10,000-pound vat and agitator has been received at the plant handling dairy products from Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Installation of the new equipment will raise the total capacity of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant to 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

Officials of the Loraine plant state that the quality of sweet cream received from Scurry, Fisher and other nearby county livestock owners has been holding up remarkably well the past few weeks, despite unusually hot weather.

Revival at Canyon School This Week

Good crowds, especially at evening services, feature the revival meeting being conducted this week at Canyon School by Rev. W. E. Lee and Rev. Jim Corbin of Lamesa.

"We feel the Lord is blessing us in the Canyon meeting," Rev. Lee stated Wednesday, "and we want to invite the people of Scurry County to attend remaining services. All sermons are built around the old fashioned gospel."

PLANNERS SAY SHOW WILL BE BIGGEST, BEST

First Parade to Form on 25th Street Friday Afternoon at 1:00 O'Clock

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association reported enthusiastically this (Thursday) morning as The Times started to press that the curtain was ready to rise Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual and greatest Rodeo.

Opening rodeo event Friday will be the gigantic street parade, which will form at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon just west of Snyder Steam Laundry on 25th Street.

The street parade will be staged each day of the rodeo, and all contestants in the various events must participate in the street parades, rodeo association officials declare, to be eligible for the money prizes.

Those taking part in the street parade—contestants, rodeo association officials, outside and community sponsors, Chief Quanah Parker and his Indian troupe of Oklahoma, floats, three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds and his trick horse Tincie, signed up this week, and others will join in to make this year's street parade the biggest and best in history.

J. R. Reeves, parade marshal, asks all people who will be in the parade to be at the city tabernacle Friday and Saturday not later than 12:30 p. m.

Following the street parade Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the arena gate will open at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Pickup men at this year's rodeo will be Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson, two men who are experienced and capable of really getting this dangerous job done with keen satisfaction to contestants.

Henry Rosenberg, in charge of community and outside cowgirl sponsor contests for this year's events, stated Wednesday that entries in both divisions had exceeded all expectations.

Entries in the community cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from all parts of Scurry County, while entries in the outside cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from a wide radius of the state from Lubbock on the north to Big Lake on the west.

Three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds, with his trick horse, Tincie, was signed up this week by rodeo officials, and will perform both Friday and Saturday. "Brown Jug" is known as the world's smallest rodeo performer, and has made rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma for the past two years.

And the Indians will be here! Chief Quanah Parker, great grandson of the original Indian chieftain by the same name, and his troupe of In-

(See RODEO, Back Page)

E. L. Farr Named To Draft Board Vacancy

New member of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board is E. L. Farr, who has been named to replace Warren Dodson, resigned.

Besides Farr, other draft board members are J. C. Dorward and H. J. Brice. The board has had a meeting since Farr has been named on it, and reports Selective Service work in the county going along at a smooth clip.

Free Shows Draw Crowds on Friday

Excellent crowds were attracted Friday afternoon and evening to the free picture shows sponsored by the county agent's office, the extension service and the Farm Security Administration.

First show was presented Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Texas Theatre through the courtesy of P. W. Cloud, manager. Second show was presented Friday evening at the courthouse.

Call More Boys

Members of the local Selective Service draft board were notified Tuesday afternoon that Scurry County will be called upon Wednesday, August 13, for two more draftees for induction into military service.

Board members state the two county registrants, not selected late Wednesday afternoon, will be ordered to report at the city hall by 4:00 p. m., August 13, following which they will be sent to El Paso for induction into the U. S. Army.

Methodist Church leaders at Camp Springs announce that the summer revival of the denomination will begin Sunday, and will continue through August 17.

Rev. J. N. Tinkle, Fluvanna pastor, will do the preaching, and Pastor S. A. Sifford of the Camp Springs church will lead the singing. Sifford urges all people of the community to come and take part in the services.

Who's New In Scurry County

Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morton of Midland (she is the former Rubye Curry, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Curry of Snyder), born in Midland hospital last Thursday afternoon, weight seven pounds four ounces.

Charles Wayne, boy, born Saturday in a Roscoe hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sturdivant of Hermleigh.

Boy, as yet unnamed, born to Mrs. Edwena Eczell last Thursday in Snyder.

Temperatures Stay Below 100 Marker

Old Sol has been giving Scurry County a real taste of summer weather the past few days, but county residents will probably be surprised to learn that the high recording for the month to date is only 99 degrees.

So states Mrs. B. G. Johnson, government weather gauger, who reports sample August readings as follows:

	High	Low
August 2	97	65
August 3	97	66
August 4	99	65
August 5	98	64

from the Sharon pool during July.

D & R Oil Company's No. 1 Robinson-Dobson, Wetzel et al well, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast one-half, Section 146, was drilling at 1,890 feet. Lime was topped in this test at 1,495 feet. It is "running high and looking good."

R-Y Oil Company's No. 2 Bishop was setting casing at 1,668 feet.

L. L. Lookabaugh & Ted Schroeder's No. 1 O. L. (Jack) Burney was cleaning out following nitro shot.

NYA Counselor Will Interview Enrollees

O. G. Evers, NYA counselor for this district, announces that he will be at the local NYA work shop Monday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, to interview youths desiring National Youth Administration work, and to discuss the new work program with prospective enrollees.

Evers states that recent duties have made it necessary to discontinue his regular schedule in this district, but that he will be here from time to time to take up NYA work with interested parties.

The NYA counselor points out that training in aviation mechanics, sheet metal work, woodwork, radio, auto mechanics, printing, welding and other types of work is now available to youths in Scurry and nearby counties willing to apply themselves.

retain possession of the wheat but are in position to sell if the price goes up."

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are determined by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, or they may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

the brick structure.

USO Drive in Scurry County Seen As Way Everyone Can Have Part

Parties interested in the successful completion of the USO drive quota for Scurry County, which was set several weeks ago at $808, have asked that The Times reproduce the following letter from a boy to attend the August 11-17 encampment of the USO drive for funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woody, who are collecting old newspapers, magazines and clothes, which will be sold and funds derived from their sale applied on the Scurry County quota, state their collections are still underway.

Cash donations for the fund may be made to Lee T. Stinson, William Fuller or The Times.

The letter:

Dear Mom: Well, here it is another week-end and I'm not a general yet. But give me time.

Matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands—on evenings and week-ends.

The nearest village is five miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do. The USO is trying to raise $10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the USO could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,

BILL.

the papers, properly executed.

Accepts Place on The Times

Fred Jones this week became associated with The Times, and will be connected with advertising and news departments of Your Home County Paper.

Fred (Cheesy to many of his Snyder friends), has been employed with the Abilene Reporter-News for two years. He formerly was associated with The Times for several years. He and his wife and son, Roger Wayne, are occupying the H. F. Rogers home in East Snyder.

Kenneth Alexander Advances

A step in the direction of her life's dream was made by Kenneth Alexander this week, when she began work Wednesday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. She's always wanted to work in the bookkeeping department of a Dallas bank, Miss Alexander admits, and in the Federal Reserve Bank she will be in the transient department and will work adding machines. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Kenneth has been employed by the local Snyder National Bank the past year and four months. She makes the third of her family to be in Dallas—Weldon is also a bank employee, and Lyle is taking instruction at Love Field.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF S

The Scurry County Time

Founded in 1887
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Issued Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square, S
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones ..... Edit
Bill Fink ..... Forem
Leon Guinn ..... Staff Writer
Allene Curry ..... Society Editor
Kelley White
D. P. Connally

Member
The Texas Press Association

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member

M
West Texas

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of, any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RA
In Scurry, Nolan Fisher, Mitchel
Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance

Happiness Ahead

"There's going to be a lot of happiness wrapped up in our vacation this summer," a local business man declared Monday. "Instead of planning a long trip through other states, with attendant expenses, we are going to see Texas—and like it."

Or such sentiment is made the kind of public spirit that results in folks learning to appreciate the scenic beauty spots of Texas, a state that is truly the native land of many citizens here and in other sections of the Lone Star empire.

With bombs falling out of troubled skies abroad, there is every reason to believe that tourist trade during August will reach such a satisfactory volume in Snyder and other towns along Highway 15—the Carlsbad Cavern route—that one will hear very little talk in the future of tourists visiting foreign lands. In the first place, residents would find it extremely difficult to obtain passports for visiting foreign beauty spots, and in the second place such visitation might cost the lives of those going abroad—even if passports were obtainable.

Since August is the accepted month of vacations for most West Texas people, mention of the highly successful East-West Highway Association meeting held here Friday afternoon would be quite timely. Plans were made at Friday afternoon's gathering for getting the gaps filled in on Highway 15—especially in time to catch next summer's crop of tourists who believe in seeing Texas and America first.

With completion of Highway 15 from the Louisiana to the New Mexico line, one will hear a lot more about seeing West and Southwest Texas first, and the beauty spots afar some other decade. There is happiness indeed ahead, at vacation time, in almost any direction one might wish to go from Snyder. West Texas folks have already sold themselves on this idea, but there still remains much to be done in selling the Southwest and Middle West on the idea.

No Cause for Worry

Opinions expressed this week by local ginners and cotton buyers indicate that Scurry County farmers will have little to worry about this year as a result of the federal government freezing financial assets of the Japanese government. Mention of the Japanese government is usually a touchy subject in West Texas, since we depend upon Japan to take most of our exportable short staple cotton.

American cotton consumption, in fact, has been stepped up so much during the past three months by the national defense program and increased purchasing power that consumption this year should just about balance production. This fact alone, verified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is enough to make the ordinary cotton farmer shout with joy.

Our exports to China and Japan have been gradually dwindling for the past three or four years anyway. From August 1, 1940, to August 1 of this year, shipments will total only 215,000 bales.

We need to sell all the American grown cotton we possibly can, not only to China and Japan, but to other Oriental countries as well. Since, however, this ambition cannot be realized under the current blockade and stress of war times abroad, we are happy that county farmers can find solace in the loss of foreign markets—however disturbing the situation may eventually prove to be in years to come.

While the goose is hanging high, so far as cotton prices are concerned, cotton farmers should, however, be organized to the point that they will cooperate with government and other agencies to keep cotton prices at a firm level.

In other words, while cotton prices are at a satisfactory level, producers and landowners alike should be becoming concerned over some type of long range agricultural program that will insure parity—or at least near parity—prices for cotton after peace again casts its rays of brightness over the world.

Editorial of the Week

"V" FOR VICTORY

Can a single letter contribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victorie," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom has sprung the French equivalent. Sohehow the custom sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even tracing it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5.

Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

Current Com

By LEON GUIN

Editor's Note—Expressions or ed in this column are those o do not necessarily reflect the cies of The Times. Current Co carried as a feature column.

Many people had hope until gress might adjourn late this su tion released early this week in legislative body will remain in s a few brief interludes, the rest seems almost certain now that th haggling over Selective Service— gument is vyre futile—the new ta discussed Property Seizure bill.

★

Rather than trying to be of of national emergency, it is o Washington congressmen—especi bloc—will do everything possibl Roosevelt Administration and ke locked in a verbal "bottleneck" tained just what course the w . . . We hear a lot these days al on the wild with their venemou and walk-outs delaying defense tegic materials being so scarce n be cut 50 per cent, but very lit being done to the nation by filib short-actioned congressmen wh extra month's salary is more proving legislation vital to the

★

Tailor shops and laundries by the announcement that Zor tion has developed an entire compound which, applied whe is reported to retain its effec trips to laundries or tailor sh proofing compound leaves very and will be especially valuable where clothes must take bea type of weather.

★

The House Naval Affairs sending out crews of investi neys and reliable accountant sentative industries and busin justified war profits in filling tracts. . . . All information to no sensational discoveries want to be Johnny-on-the-sp interest turns up. . . . Repor tions will be completed in ti hearings in the early fall.

★

The following quotation "Texas Parade," published by Association, will prove partic ed with Texas' modern highw Texas Highway Deparimen maintaining the vast networ man highway commission for ideas they gathered here bac public to give it a 'real An The Argentine road buildin county to study the latest especially in Texas, and obse the State Highway Departm

★

"The visiting governmen interested in Texas highwa climatic conditions in thei same as they are in this s road commissioners had hi tality and interest shown officials. . . . South America is studying and following States in highway building the Argentina road experts of the terrain, soils and el spent more time in Texa United States."

★

A novel idea that click Division maneuvers, concluded in Texas and New Mexico, w 10 gaily colored Piper Cub, Taylor planes, costing around $1,500 each, t lines as messenger ships. . . . Performance of the light planes under varying conditions, their ability to maneuver in and out of tight spots and their slow cruising speeds for observation purposes has caused War Department officials to consider the possibility of further utilization of light planes in summer maneuvers of the Third Army in Louisiana this month and in September.

★

Despite all efforts to the contrary, it seems certain now that price legislation proposed by the Office of Price Administration will not be enacted before mid-October, at the earliest. . . . Although the legislation will be requested in the very near future, members of the farm bloc are not yet in the mood to give their nod of necessary approval to price fixing. . . . Rising costs of living, plus the resultant squawks from the folks back home, will probably get the desired effect after frost falls.

★

Members of local women's study clubs and county residents in general are asked to be on the lookout for a "Colonel" Harriet Virginia and her husband, James K. Fulton, who are going about organizing units of so-called Women's Motor Corps, getting $10 subscriptions from members and moving on before law enforcement officials clamp down on them. . . . This couple is operating under the deceptive pretense of training defense-minded women to drill, do radio work, drive ambulances and the like.

WELCOME, FOLKS to Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo

Scurry County's Newspaper for Fifty-Four Years is happy to welcome old friends and new to the Fifth Annual Scurry County Rodeo. While in Snyder you are invited to visit The Times, one of the best equipped weekly newspaper plants in the Southwest.

The Times

starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. News and Novelty.

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"Caught in the Act"
starring Henry Armetta with Iris Meredith. "Capt. Marvel" serial and two-reel comedy, "Love at First Fright." Family nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

LETTUCE	Hard and Crisp, Per Head	5c	HAMS	Half or Whole—Lb.	27c
ORANGES	California Sun-Kist, Size 288—Dozen	17½c	BOLOGNA	Pure Meat, Sliced or Piece—Pound	10c
LEMONS	California Sun-Kist, Size 360—Dozen	23c	*Beef* ROAST	Armour's Quality, Choice Cuts—Pound	23c
CARROTS	Large Bunches, Per Bunch	3c	*Sliced* BACON	Per Pound	19c
POTATOES	Strictly U. S. No. 1, Reds—10 Pounds	23c	*Strip* BACON	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	23c
SPUDS	10 Pounds	19c	CHEESE	No. 1 Full Cream, Per Pound	25c

Eggs Wanted! Get our trade prices!

BROWNING FOOD MKT.

PHONE 89 *Pay Cash and Save* FREE DELIVERY

STORIES ABOUT DEPREDATIONS OF INDIANS IN EARLY DAYS RECALLED BY RODEO OLD-TIMERS

Away back in 1881, on February 4, the Albuquerque (New Mexico) Journal, carried a bit of reminiscence by Dr. W. T. Strachan who referred to life in Albuquerque of "25 year ago," or about 1856.

Dr. Strachan recalled that in those days a Major D. H. Rucker was stationed at the military post there, and resided in a large adobe house a little "to the southeast of the Exchange Hotel."

In this house "several of his children were born, and among them a daughter who is now the wife of General Phil Sheridan."

General Sheridan was quite a prominent person in and about Albuquerque and New Mexico during those days, for the Indians, particularly the Apaches, were spasmodically on the war path and committing all sort of depredations.

In fact, General Sheridan had considerable traveling to do and was at Fort Thorne on the fatal day of January 23, when the Apaches all of them brutally murdered. Their bodies when discovered were cut and mutilated in a most frightful

perienced Indian fighter from Minnesota, told The Journal that while the old chiefs wanted to prevent the young bucks from getting whiskey, "it was an old dodge of Indian chiefs everywhere" when trouble broke out, to blame the trouble on the young bucks getting the firewater, and that, in reality, the old chiefs merely "wish to get themselves before the authorities as men of great importance."

On March 4, Captain Bennett, agent of the Navajos, was in Albuquerque, but refused to talk about the Navajos, saying "for reasons of his own he did not care to talk about Indian matters." He did, however, say that the Navajos numbered over 15,000 with some four or five thousand warriors.

The Apaches, however, instead of trying to recruit the Navajo young bucks, had other things in mind, for The Journal of May 20, 1881, reprinted a dispatch from the El Paso Herald, which said in part:

WELCOME . . .

Rodeo Visitors

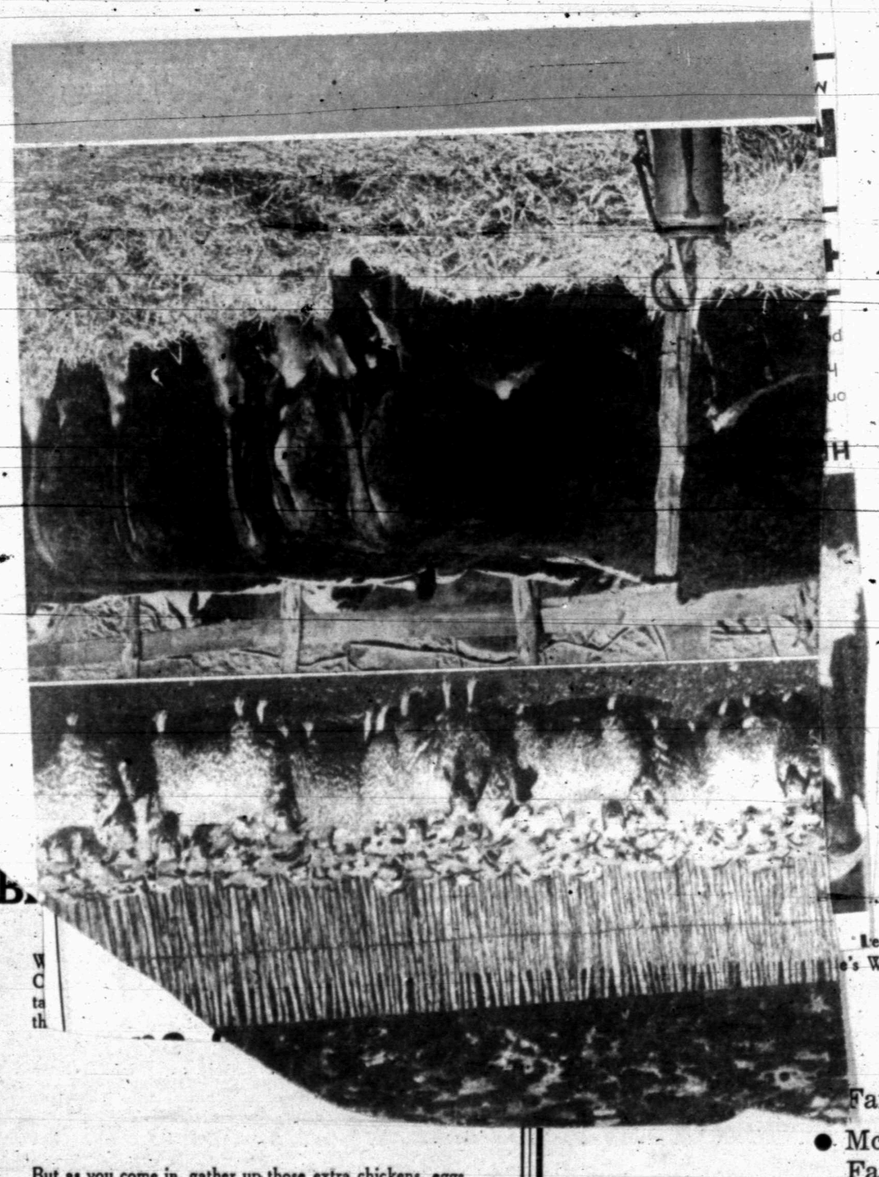
And while in Snyder, welcome to our store

We carry a complete line of riding equipment

Saddles . . . Bridles . . . Blankets, Etc.

PHONES 437 and 438

BLACKARD GROCERY COMPANY



We Are Happy to Welcome You

to

Scurry County

RODEO

Snyder — August 8 and 9

He's Plenty Good Riding When He's Work to Be Done—

But as you come in, gather up those extra chickens, eggs and cream and bring them to us for Top Market prices.

W. W. GROSS

PRODUCE

South of Palace Theatre

Farmall Tractors

● McCormick-Deering Farm Implements

Snyder Implement Co.

Charlie Wellborn, Owner

Methodist Church leaders at Camp Springs announce that the summer revival of the denomination will begin Sunday, and will continue through August 17.

Rev. J. N. Tinkle, Fluvanna pastor, will do the preaching, and Pastor S. A. Sifford of the Camp Springs church will lead the singing. Sifford urges all people of the community to come and take part in the services.

Who's New In Scurry County . . .

Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morton of Midland (she is the former Rubye Curry, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Curry of Snyder), born in Midland hospital last Thursday afternoon, weight seven pounds four ounces.

Charles Wayne, boy, born Saturday in a Roscoe hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sturdivant of Hermleigh.

Boy, as yet unnamed, born to Mrs. Edwena Eczell last Thursday in Snyder.

from the Sharon pool during July.

D & R Oil Company's No. 1 Robinson-Dobson, Wetzel et al well, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast one-half, Section 146, was drilling at 1,890 feet. Lime was topped in this test at 1,495 feet. It is "running high and looking good."

R-Y Oil Company's No. 2 Bishop was setting casing at 1,668 feet.

L. L. Lookabaugh & Ted Schroeder's No. 1 O. L. (Jack) Burney was cleaning out following nitro shot.

Temperatures Stay Below 100 Marker

Old Sol has been giving Scurry County a real taste of summer weather the past few days, but county residents will probably be surprised to learn that the high recording for the month to date is only 99 degrees.

So states Mrs. B. G. Johnson, government weather gauger, who reports sample August readings as follows:

	High	Low
August 2	97	65
August 3	97	66
August 4	99	65
August 5	98	64

retain possession of the wheat but are in position to sell if the price goes up."

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are determined by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, or they may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

NYA Counselor Will Interview Enrollees

O. G. Evers, NYA counselor for this district, announces that he will be at the local NYA work shop Monday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, to interview youths desiring National Youth Administration work, also to discuss the new work program with prospective enrollees.

Evers states that recent duties have made it necessary to discontinue his regular schedule in this district, but that he will be here from time to time to take up NYA work with interested parties.

The NYA counselor points out that training in aviation mechanics, sheet metal work, woodwork, radio, auto mechanics, printing, welding and other types of work is now available to youths in Scurry and nearby counties willing to apply themselves.

the brick structure.

the papers, properly executed.

USO Drive in Scurry County Seen As Way Everyone Can Have Part

Parties interested in the successful completion of the USO drive quota for Scurry County, which was set several weeks ago at $808, have asked that The Times reproduce the following letter from a boy to attend the August 11-17 encampment of the USO drive for funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woody, who are collecting old newspapers, magazines and clothes, which will be sold and funds derived from their sale applied on the Scurry County quota, state their collections are still underway.

Cash donations for the fund may be made to Lee T. Stinson, William Fuller or The Times.

The letter:

Dear Mom: Well, here it is another week-end and I'm not a general yet. But give me time.

Matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands—on evenings and week-ends.

The nearest village is five miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do. The USO is trying to raise $10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the USO could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,

BILL.

ones Accepts Place on The Times

Fred Jones this week became associated with The Times, and will be connected with advertising and news departments of Your Home County Paper.

Fred (Cheesy to many of his Snyder friends), has been employed with the Abilene Reporter-News for two years. He formerly was associated with The Times for several years. He and his wife and son, Roger Wayne, are occupying the H. P. Rogers home in East Snyder.

Kenneth Alexander Advances

A step in the direction of her life's dream was made by Kenneth Alexander this week, when she began work Wednesday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. She's always wanted to work in the bookkeeping department of a Dallas bank, Miss Alexander admits, and in the Federal Reserve Bank she will be in the transient department and will work adding machines. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Kenneth has been employed by the local Snyder National Bank the past year and four months. She makes the third of her family to be in Dallas—Weldon is also a bank employee, and Lyle is taking instruction at Love Field.

) Times

NUMBER 10

Annual Rodeo

OF AAA CKS HERE AL $4,366.38

ty Is One of First in to Receive Money, Administrator

unty became Tuesday ne of the first eight Texas to receive 1941 ity checks—a shipment totaling $4,366.38.

Cotten, county administr for Triple A, reports of AAA parity checks the summer marks an ilepost of cooperation ounty cotton producers icials.

the closest type of coetween producers and A officials that Scurry able to step out in front of AAA checks this year. ities besides Scurry that 1 initial batches of 1941 checks include Austin, Delta, Galveston, Titus tricio Counties.

2 Texas counties have 213 cotton parity applie state Triple A office. ted that 342,000 appli- $22,250,000 will be made on parity payments to ts.

Scurry County is be- eceive 1941 AAA parity Cotten points out, "we to ask that county cots not take up time at iple A office by asking cks. Each producer will card when his parity eived."

of payment for 1941 is er pound as compared its per pound last year, average normal yield cre for the state is 167 941 as compared to 161 940.

ity payments are made who plant within their ge allotments as set up gricultural conservation l are made in addition nservation payments.

nties which have sent to the state office are eron, Cherokee, El Paso, er, Franklin, Henderson, ones, Lamar, Marion, ton, Nueces, Rains, San her, Tom Green, Travis, lacy, Wellington and

ment Loans tton Growers reased to 1402

cial message to Scurry on producers, the U. S. of Agriculture anit governmene loans on 7-8 inch middling, will 2 cents per pound, comnine cents last year.

rate in government otton was made manhe new requirement that ade at 85 per cent of was based on the Au- price of 13.49 cents.

rtment states producers with the AAA program ible for loans on their n production at the rate k.

Department of Agricul- hat farmers who knowlanted their cotton allotd receive a loan at 60 f the rate available to on that part of their ct to penalty.

Tiny Performer

Special attraction at Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday will be Little "Brown Jug" Reynolds, three-year-old cowhand, and his little trick pony, Tincie.

"Brown Jug" and Tincie are widely advertised as two of the world's smallest performers, and have attracted considerable attention at rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma.

A veteran performer, "Brown Jug" Reynolds has been making rodeos for the past two years, and really turns in an excellent performance. He will appear here for the entertainment pleasure of folks in this trade territory.

Company "G" Leaves Bowie Camp Monday

Members of Snyder's Company G, Texas National Guard, and other units of the Thirty-Sixth Division mustered out of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, early Monday morning for summer army maneuvers in Louisiana.

A number of Scurry County folks—wives, sweethearts and friends of Company G boys were in Brownwood Saturday evening for the farewell party given the boys by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Major General Claude V. Birkhead, comander at Camp Bowie, was in general charge of the mammoth party that took up more than four blocks of Brownwood's Main Street.

Maneuvers that Company G boys and other 36th Division units will engage in while in the Pelican State will comprise the largest peace-time war games ever put on in the South.

Officers of Company G, while in Snyder last week, pointed out that the Scurry County boys were in fine shape for the forthcoming maneuvers—a tanned, steel-muscled group of soldiers able to rough it under almost any kind of practice conditions.

Major General Birkhead indicated over the week-end that the 36th Division maneuvers will be staged through August and part of September.

Albert Leach Said Recovering From Accident Injuries

Word received yesterday from Abilene indicated that condition of Albert Leach, seriously injured in a Friday automobile accident north of Abilene, was slightly improved.

In a head-on collision with another car between Hamlin and Abilene, Leach's machine and that of another driver were completely demolished. Leach sustained a broken neck, broken nose and other serious injuries. Following emergency treatment, he was placed in a cast, his neck straightened and his broken bones mended.

The former Ira grocer was returning with his son, Alton, from Hamlin, where they had gone to tell a sister of the death of a relative in California. Alton was slightly injured.

Mrs. N. W. Autry, sister-in-law of Leach, went to his bedside Saturday morning.

Loraine Cheese Firm Has New Equipment

Officials of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant announced this week that a new 10,000-pound vat and agitator has been received at the plant handling dairy products from Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Installation of the new equipment will raise the total capacity of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant to 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

Officials of the Loraine plant state that the quality of sweet cream received from Scurry, Fisher and other nearby county livestock owners has been holding up remarkably well the past few weeks, despite unusually hot weather.

Revival at Canyon School This Week

Good crowds, especially at evening services, feature the revival meeting being conducted this week at Canyon School by Rev. W. E. Lee and Rev. Jim Corbin of Lamesa.

"We feel the Lord is blessing us in the Canyon meeting," Rev. Lee stated Wednesday, "and we want to invite the people of Scurry County to attend remaining services. All sermons are built around the old fashioned gospel."

PLANNERS SAY SHOW WILL BE BIGGEST, BEST

First Parade to Form on 25th Street Friday Afternoon at 1:00 O'Clock

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association reported enthusiastically this (Thursday) morning as The Times started to press that the curtain was ready to rise Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual and greatest Rodeo.

Opening rodeo event Friday will be the gigantic street parade, which will form at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon just west of Snyder Steam Laundry on 25th Street.

The street parade will be staged each day of the rodeo, and all contestants in the various events must participate in the street parades. Rodeo association officials declare, to be eligible for the money prizes.

Those taking part in the street parade—cowgirls, rodeo association officials, outside and community sponsors, Chief Quanah Parker and his Indian troupe of Oklahoma, floats, three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds and his trick horse Tincie, signed up this week, and others will join in to make this year's street parade the biggest and best in history.

J. R. Reeves, parade marshal, asks all people who will be in the parade to be at the city tabernacle Friday and Saturday not later than 12:30 p. m.

Following the street parade Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the arena gate will open at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Pickup men at this year's rodeo will be Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson, two men who are experienced and capable of really getting this dangerous job done with keen satisfaction to contestants.

Henry Rosenberg, in charge of community and outside cowgirl sponsor contests for this year's events, stated Wednesday that entries in both divisions had exceeded all expectations.

Entries in the community cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from all parts of Scurry County, while entries in the outside cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from a wide radius of the state from Lubbock on the north to Big Lake on the west.

Three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds, with his trick horse, Tincie, was signed up this week by rodeo officials, and will perform both Friday and Saturday. "Brown Jug" is known as the world's smallest rodeo performer, and has made rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma for the past two years.

And the Indians will be here! Chief Quanah Parker, great grandson of the original Indian chieftain by the same name, and his troupe of In-

(See RODEO, Back Page)

E. L. Farr Named To Draft Board Vacancy

New member of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board is E. L. Farr, who has been named to replace Warren Dorison, resigned.

Besides Farr, other draft board members are J. C. Dorward and H. J. Brice. The board has had a meeting since Farr has been named on it, and reports Selective Service work in the county going along at a smooth clip.

Free Shows Draw Crowds on Friday

Excellent crowds were attracted Friday afternoon and evening to the free picture shows sponsored by the county agent's office, the extension service and the Farm Security Administration.

First show was presented Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Texas Theatre through the courtesy of P. W. Cloud, manager. Second show was presented Friday evening at the courthouse.

Call More Boys

Members of the local Selective Service draft board were notified Tuesday afternoon that Scurry County will be called upon Wednesday, August 13, for two more draftees for induction into military service.

Board members state the two county registrants, not selected late Wednesday afternoon, will be ordered to report at the city hall by 4:00 p. m., August 13, following which they will be sent to El Paso for induction into the U. S. Army.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF S

The Scurry County Time

Founded in 1887
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

the Times Building Northwest Corner of the Square. S

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones ..... Edit
Bill Fink ..... Forem
Leon Guinn ..... Staff Writer
Allene Curry ..... Society Editor
Kelley White
D. P. Connally

Member The Texas Press Association
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member
West Texas

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RA
In Scurry, Nolan Fisher, Mitchel Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance

Happiness Ahead

"There's going to be a lot of happiness wrapped up in our vacation this summer," a local business man declared Monday. "Instead of planning a long trip through other states, with attendant expenses, we are going to see Texas—and like it."

Of such sentiment is made the kind of public spirit that results in folks learning to appreciate the scenic beauty spots of Texas, a state that is truly the native land of many citizens here and in other sections of the Lone Star empire.

With bombs falling out of troubled skies abroad, there is every reason to believe that tourist trade during August will reach such a satisfactory volume in Snyder and other towns along Highway 15—the Carlsbad Cavern route—that one will hear very little talk in the future of tourists visiting foreign lands. In the first place, residents would find it extremely difficult to obtain passports for visiting foreign beauty spots, and in the second place such visitation might cost the lives of those going abroad—even if passports were obtainable.

Since August is the accepted month of vacations for most West Texas people, mention of the highly successful East-West Highway Association meeting held here Friday afternoon would be quite timely. Plans were made at Friday afternoon's gathering for getting the gaps filled in on Highway 15—especially in time to catch next summer's crop of tourists who believe in seeing Texas and America first.

With completion of Highway 15 from the Louisiana to the New Mexico line, one will hear a lot more about seeing West and Southwest Texas first, and the beauty spots afar some other decade. There is happiness indeed ahead, at vacation time, in almost any direction one might wish to go from Snyder. West Texas folks have already sold themselves on this idea, but there still remains much to be done in selling the Southwest and Middle West on the idea.

No Cause for Worry

Opinions expressed this week by local ginners and cotton buyers indicate that Scurry County farmers will have little to worry about this year as a result of the federal government freezing financial assets of the Japanese government. Mention of the Japanese government is usually a touchy subject in West Texas, since we depend upon Japan to take most of our exportable short staple cotton.

American cotton consumption, in fact, has been stepped up so much during the past three months by the national defense program and increased purchasing power that consumption this year should just about balance production. This fact alone, verified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is enough to make the ordinary cotton farmer shout with joy.

Our exports to China and Japan have been gradually dwindling for the past three or four years anyway. From August 1, 1940, to August 1 of this year, shipments will total only 215,000 bales.

We need to sell all the American grown cotton we possibly can, not only to China and Japan, but to other Oriental countries as well. Since, however, this ambition cannot be realized under the current blockade and stress of war times abroad, we are happy that county farmers can find solace in the loss of foreign markets—however disturbing the situation may eventually prove to be in years to come.

While the goose is hanging high, so far as cotton prices are concerned, cotton farmers should, however, be organized to the point that they will cooperate with government and other agencies to keep cotton prices at a firm level.

In other words, while cotton prices are at a satisfactory level, producers and landowners alike should be becoming concerned over some type of long range agricultural program that will insure parity—or at least near parity—prices for cotton after peace again casts its rays of brightness over the world.

Editorial of the Week

"V" FOR VICTORY

Can a single letter contribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victorie," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom has sprung the French equivalent. Sohehow the custom sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even tracing it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5.

Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

Current Com

By LEON GUIN

Editor's Note—Expressions or ed in this column are those o do not necessarily reflect the cies of The Times. Current Co carried as a feature column.

Many people had hope until gress might adjourn late this su tion released early this week in legislative body will remain in s a few brief interludes, the rest seems almost certain now that th haggling over Selective Service—gument is vyre futile—the new ta discussed Property Seizure bill.

★

Rather than trying to be of of national emergency, it is Washington congressmen—espec bloc—will do everything possib Roosevelt Administration and ke locked in a verbal "bottleneck" tained just what course the . . . We hear a lot these days a on the wild with their venemou and walk-outs delaying defense tegic materials being so scarce n be cut 50 per cent, but very li being done to the nation by fili short-actioned congressmen wi extra month's salary is more proving legislation vital to th mocracy.

★

Tailor shops and laundries by the announcement that Zo tion has developed an entir compound which, applied wh is reported to retain its effe trips to laundries or tailor proofing compound leaves vei and will be especially valuabl where clothes must take be type of weather.

★

The House Naval Affai sending out crews of invest neys and reliable accountan sentative industries and busi justified war profits in filli tracts. . . . All information to no sensational discoveri want to be Johnny-on-the-s interest turns up. . . . Repo tions will be completed in t hearings in the early fall.

★

The following quotation "Texas Parade," published Association, will prove part ed with Texas' modern high Texas Highway Departme maintaining the vast netwo man highway commission f ideas they gathered here b public to give it a 'real The Argentine road build county to study the latest especially in Texas, and ob the State Highway Depart

"The visiting governm interested in Texas high climatic conditions in th same as they are in this road commissioners had tality and interest show officials . . . South Ameri is studying and followin States in highway buildin the Argentina road exper of the terrain, soils and spent more time in Te United States."

A novel idea that clicked Division maneuvers, conclude in Texas and New Mexico, was 10 gaily colored Piper Cub, Taylorc planes, costing around $1,500 each, t lines as messenger ships. . . . Performance of the light planes under varying conditions, their ability to maneuver in and out of tight spots and their slow cruising speeds for observation purposes has caused War Department officials to consider the possibility of further utilization of light planes in summer maneuvers of the Third Army in Louisiana this month and in September.

★

Despite all efforts to the contrary, it seems certain now that price legislation proposed by the Office of Price Administration will not be enacted before mid-October, at the earliest. . . . Although the legislation will be requested in the very near future, members of the farm bloc are not yet in the mood to give their nod of necessary approval to price fixing. . . . Rising costs of living, plus the resultant squawks from the folks back home, will probably get the desired effect after frost falls.

★

Members of local women's study clubs and county residents in general are asked to be on the lookout for a "Colonel" Harriet Virginia and her husband, James K. Fulton, who are going about organizing units of so-called Women's Motor Corps, getting $10 subscriptions from members and moving on before law enforcement officials clamp down on them. . . . This couple is operating under the deceptive pretense of training defense-minded women to drill, do radio work, drive ambulances and the like.

WELCOME, FOLKS to Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo

Scurry County ... welcome old fri... Rodeo. While in Snyd... of the best equipped ...

...k." ...e bar- ...e annual ...ord tour in ...cture, left to Eddie Johnson, ...cretary of the Tex- ...eford Breeders associa- ..., Clarence Moon, Albany ...ereford breeder and former Rotan druggist; J. L. Frazier, Lampasas Hereford breeder and frequent visitor to this sector. (Staff Photo).

The total annual factory value of U. S. meat products of all kinds is shown in Census Bureau reports at over three billion dollars, or $23 per capita.

Frank Kelley Stables
Colorado City, Texas
Frank Kelley, Owner

We train, raise and sell American saddle horses. If you want pleasure or show stock, see us first. If we do not have what you want, we can find it for you.

"Home of the Finest"

Diamond M Ranch
is offering for Sale
50 OPEN and BRED
HEREFORD HEIFERS
Many Sired by Our Great Hazlett Show Bull
LELAND RUPERT
All Priced Reasonably
C. T. McLaughlin · Snyder, Texas

The Times

starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. News and Novelty.

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, July 31—
"Meet the Chump"
starring Hugh Herbert with Jeanne Kelly and Shemp Howard. "Capt. Marvel" serial and Cartoon Comedy. Family night. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Friday-Saturday, August 1-2—
"In Old Cheyenne"
starring Roy Rogers with George Hayes. "Green Hornet" serial and a new Andy Clyde Comedy.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 3-4-5—
"Men of the Timberland"
with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Linda Hayes. Comedy and Novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday, August 6-7—
"Caught in the Act"
starring Henry Armetta with Iris Meredith. "Capt. Marvel" serial and two-reel comedy, "Love at First Fright." Family nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

LETTUCE	Hard and Crisp, Per Head	5c
ORANGES	California Sun-Kist, Size 288—Dozen	17½c
LEMONS	California Sun-Kist, Size 360—Dozen	23c
CARROTS	Large Bunches, Per Bunch	3c
POTATOES	Strictly U. S. No. 1, Reds—10 Pounds	23c
SPUDS	10 Pounds	19c
HAMS	Half or Whole—Lb.	27c
BOLOGNA	Pure Meat, Sliced or Piece—Pound	10c
Beef ROAST	Armour's Quality, Choice Cuts—Pound	23c
Sliced BACON	Per Pound	19c
Strip BACON	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	23c
CHEESE	No. 1 Full Cream, Per Pound	25c

Eggs Wanted! Get our trade prices!

BROWNING FOOD MKT.
PHONE 89 *Pay Cash and Save* FREE DELIVERY

...y Times

ISSUE NUMBER 10

STORIES ABOUT DEPREDATIONS OF INDIANS IN EARLY DAYS RECALLED BY RODEO OLD-TIMERS

Away back in 1881, on February 4, the Albuquerque (New Mexico) Journal, carried a bit of reminiscence by Dr. W. T. Strachan who referred to life in Albuquerque of "25 years ago," or about 1856.

Dr. Strachan recalled that in those days a Major D. H. Rucker was stationed at the military post there, and resided in a large adobe house a little "to the southeast of the Exchange Hotel."

In this house "several of his children were born, and among them a daughter who is now the wife of General Phil Sheridan."

General Sheridan was quite a prominent person in and about Albuquerque and New Mexico during those days, for the Indians, particularly the Apaches, were spasmodically on the war path and committing all sort of depredations.

In fact, General Sheridan had considerable traveling to do and was at Fort Thorne on the fatal day of January 23, when the Apaches raided San Marcial.

Of this raid, the Journal of January 25, 1881, has the following to say, in part:

"A Mexican with two women and a boy were returning from a funeral when they were attacked by a band of 26 Apache Indians and all of them brutally murdered. Their bodies when discovered were cut and mutilated in a most frightful manner."

"Captain Jack Crawford, the Indian scout, reported that Mr. Robinson, mining engineer of the A. T. & S. F. R. R., was surrounded by the Indians and that two of his men had been killed. These seems to be two parties of Indians. One band of 54 has gone over to the Black Range, and they are closely pursued by a company of colored troops sent from Fort Cummings. There are 26 in the other band and it is understood that their object is to recruit their ranks from among the young bucks of the Navajos. A guard is now sent out with each coach. The miners and ranchmen are said to be taking the Indian question into their own hands.

The next day further reports of Apaches on the war path came to the attention of The Journal and it was reported that "two miners and five sheepherders were killed on the 18th at Chloride Gulch. The bodies of four women and children killed at Carriza Springs were brought into San Marcial on the 23rd, badly mutilated and burnt. It is probable that the troops who have been in the vicinity of Ojo Caliente have struck their trail by this time."

On February 14, The Journal said, in part:

"Several dispatches of an alarming tenor have appeared in Santa Fe and Las Vegas papers in regard to an outbreak among the Navajo Indians, in consequence of the inability of the old chiefs to retain the restive young bucks. . . . Steps have already been taken to prevent the trouble spreading. The railroad authorities have nearly succeeded in preventing the transportation of whiskey over their (reservation) line."

With relation to the whiskey, however, General M. T. Thomas, an experienced Indian fighter from Minnesota, told The Journal that while the old chiefs wanted to prevent the young bucks from getting whiskey, "it was an old dodge of Indian chiefs everywhere" when trouble broke out, to blame the trouble on the young bucks getting the firewater, and that, in reality, the old chiefs merely "wish to get themselves before the authorities as men of great importance."

On March 4, Captain Bennett, agent of the Navajos, was in Albuquerque, but refused to talk about the Navajos, saying "for reasons of his own he did not care to talk about Indian matters." He did, however, say that the Navajos numbered over 15,000 with some four or five thousand warriors.

The Apaches, however, instead of trying to recruit the Navajo young bucks, had other things in mind, for The Journal of May 20, 1881, reprinted a dispatch from the El Paso Herald, which said in part:

"...In the vicinity of Van Horn's Wells, a large party of Apaches attacked and killed 40 Mexicans."

On May 21, further Indian trouble was reported in The Journal to the effect that Governor Ocerto of the Chickasaw Nation has raised "an army of 300 Indians and ordered all white men to leave the territory before June." This was due, apparently, to the fact that the "Texas herders" refused to pay 25 cents a day grazing privilege.

In June the Utes were raiding in Colorado and The Journal's account, as telegraphed from Denver, refers to one J. H. Eskridge, who was "cut off from the party and 30 Indians charged on him. He laid down in a clump of bushes and picked them off with his rifle, until it was too hot, when he opened on them with two revolvers, killing 12 Indians. The boys then came to his rescue and found that he had received only one wound in the ankle, and his clothes were riddled with bullets."

WELCOME . . .
Rodeo Visitors

And while in Snyder, welcome to our store

We carry a complete line of riding equipment
Saddles . . . Bridles . . .
Blankets, Etc.

PHONES 437 and 438

BLACKARD GROCERY COMPANY

COME to the RODEO

if you want thrills for that Rodeo spirit—

But, if it's jewelry or repair work you want . . . you'll see—

J. J. DYER
JEWELER
South Side Square

We Are Happy to Welcome You
to
Scurry County
RODEO
Snyder — August 8 and 9

And Here's Plenty Good Riding When There's Work to Be Done—

- Farmall Tractors
- McCormick-Deering Farm Implements

Snyder Implement Co.
Charlie Wellborn, Owner

We Don't Go in for BRONCS . . .

We depend on the Scurry County Rodeo for this detail. Come to see our Rodeo this year.

But as you come in, gather up those extra chickens, eggs and cream and bring them to us for Top Market prices.

W. W. GROSS
PRODUCE
South of Palace Theatre

Annual Rodeo

...OF AAA ...CKS HERE ...AL $4,366.38

...ty Is One of First in ... to Receive Money, ... Administrator

...unty became Tuesday ...ne of the first eight ... Texas to receive 1941 ...ity checks—a shipment totaling $4,366.38.

...Cotten, county administ...r for Triple A, reports ... of AAA parity checks ... the summer marks an ...ilepost of cooperation ...ounty cotton producers ...icials.

... the closest type of co...tween producers and ...A officials that Scurry ...able to step out in front ... of AAA checks this year. ...ities besides Scurry that ...l initial batches of 1941 ... checks include Austin, Delta, Galveston, Titus ...ricio Counties.

...2 Texas counties have 212 cotton parity appli...e state Triple A office. ...ted that 342,000 appli... $22,250,000 will be made ...on parity payments to ...rs.

... Scurry County is be...eceive 1941 AAA parity ...Cotten points out, "we ...to ask that county cot...rs not take up time at ...iple A office by asking ...cks. Each producer will ...card when his party ...eived."

...of payment for 1941 is ...er pound as compared ...its per pound last year. ...e average normal yield ...cre for the state is 167 ...1941 as compared to 161 ...940.

...rity payments are made ...who plant within their ...ge allotments as set up ...gricultural conservation ...l are made in addition ...nservation payments.

...nties which have sent ... to the state office are ...eron, Cherokee, El Paso, ...ler, Franklin, Henderson, ...ones, Lamar, Marion, ...ton, Nueces, Rains, San ...cher, Tom Green, Travis, ...lacy, Williamson and

...ment Loans ...otton Growers ...reased to 1402

...cial message to Scurry ...on producers, the U. S. ... of Agriculture an...t government loans on ...7-8 inch middling, will ...2 cents per pound, com...nine cents last year.

...rate ...n government ...otton was made man...he new requirement that ...ade at 85 per cent of ... was based on the Au... price of 15.49 cents.

...rtment states producers ... with the AAA program ...ible for loans on their ...r production at the rate ...ce.

Department of Agricul... that farmers who knowlanted their cotton allot...d receive a loan at 60 ...f the rate available to ... on that part of their ...ct to penalty.

Tiny Performer

Special attraction at Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday will be Little "Brown Jug" Reynolds, three-year-old cowhand, and his little trick pony, Tincie.

"Brown Jug" and Tincie are widely advertised as two of the world's smallest performers, and have attracted considerable attention at rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma.

A veteran performer, "Brown Jug" Reynolds has been making rodeos for the past two years, and really turns in an excellent performance. He will appear here for the entertainment pleasure of folks in this trade territory.

Company "G" Leaves Bowie Camp Monday

Members of Snyder's Company G, Texas National Guard, and other units of the Thirty-Sixth Division mustered out of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, early Monday morning for summer army maneuvers in Louisiana.

A number of Scurry County folks—wives, sweethearts and friends of Company G boys were in Brownwood Saturday evening for the farewell party given the boys by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Major General Claude V. Birkhead, comander at Camp Bowie, was in general charge of the mammoth party that took up more than four blocks of Brownwood's Main Street.

Maneuvers that Company G boys and other 36th Division units will engage in while in the Pelican State will comprise the largest peace-time war games ever put on in the South.

Officers of Company G, while in Snyder last week, pointed out that the Scurry County boys were in fine shape for the forthcoming maneuvers—a tanned, steel-muscled group of soldiers able to rough it under almost any kind of practice conditions.

Major General Birkhead indicated over the week-end that the 36th Division maneuvers will be staged through August and part of September.

Albert Leach Said Recovering From Accident Injuries

Word received yesterday from Abilene indicated that condition of ...bert Leach, seriously injured in a Friday automobile accident north of ...bilene, was slightly improved.

... head-on collision with another car between Hamlin and Abilene, Leach's machine and that of another driver were completely demolished. Leach sustained a broken neck, broken nose and other serious injuries. Following emergency treatment, he was placed in a cast, his neck straightened and his broken bones mended.

The former Ira grocer was returning with his son, Alton, from Hamlin, where they had gone to tell a sister of the death of a relative in California. Alton was slightly injured.

Mrs. N. W. Autry, sister-in-law of Leach, went to his bedside Saturday morning.

PLANNERS SAY SHOW WILL BE BIGGEST, BEST

First Parade to Form on 25th Street Friday Afternoon at 1:00 O'Clock

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association reported enthusiastically this (Thursday) morning as The Times started to press that the curtain was ready to rise Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual and greatest Rodeo.

Opening rodeo event Friday will be the gigantic street parade, which will form at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon just west of Snyder Steam Laundry on 25th Street.

The street parade will be staged each day of the rodeo, and all contestants in the various events must participate in the street parades, rodeo association officials declare, to be eligible for the money prizes.

Those taking part in the street parade—contestants, rodeo association officials, outside and community sponsors, Chief Quanah Parker and his Indian troupe of Oklahoma, floats, three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds and his trick horse Tincie, signed up this week, and others will join in to make this year's street parade the biggest and best in history.

J. R. Reeves, parade marshal, asks all people who will be in the parade to be at the city tabernacle Friday and Saturday not later than 12:30 p.m.

Following the street parade Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the arena gate will open at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Pickup men at this year's rodeo will be Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson, two men who are experienced and capable of really getting this dangerous job done with keen satisfaction to contestants.

Henry Rosenberg, in charge of community and outside cowgirl sponsor contests for this year's events, stated Wednesday that entries in both divisions had exceeded all expectations.

Entries in the community cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from all parts of Scurry County, while entries in the outside cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from a wide radius of the state from Lubbock on the north to Big Lake on the west.

Three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds, with his trick horse, Tincie, was signed up this week by rodeo officials, and will perform both Friday and Saturday. "Brown Jug" is known as the world's smallest rodeo performer, and has made rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma for the past two years.

And the Indians will be here! Chief Quanah Parker, great grandson of the original Indian chieftain by the same name, and his troupe of In-

(See RODEO, Back Page)

E. L. Farr Named To Draft Board Vacancy

New member of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board is E. L. Farr, who has been named to replace Warren Dodson, resigned.

Besides Farr, other draft board members are J. C. Dorward and H. J. Brice. The board has had a meeting since Farr has been named on it, and reports Selective Service work in the county going along at a smooth clip.

Free Shows Draw Crowds on Friday

Excellent crowds were attracted Friday afternoon and evening to the free picture shows sponsored by the county agent's office, the extension service and the Farm Security Administration.

First show was presented Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Texas Theatre through the courtesy of P. W. Cloud, manager. Second show was presented Friday evening at the courthouse.

Call More Boys

Members of the local Selective Service draft board were notified Tuesday afternoon that Scurry County will be called upon Wednesday, August 13, for two more draftees for induction into military service.

Board members state the two county registrants, not selected late Wednesday afternoon, will be ordered to report at the city hall by 4:00 p.m., August 13, following which they will be sent to El Paso for induction into the U. S. Army.

Loraine Cheese Firm Has New Equipment

Officials of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant announced this week that a new 10,000-pound vat and agitator has been received at the plant handling dairy products from Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Installation of the new equipment will raise the total capacity of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant to 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

Officials of the Loraine plant state that the quality of sweet cream received from Scurry, Fisher and other nearby county livestock owners has been holding up remarkably well the past few weeks, despite unusually hot weather.

Revival at Canyon School This Week

Good crowds, especially at evening services, feature the revival meeting being conducted this week at Canyon School by Rev. W. E. Lee and Rev. Jim Corbin of Lamesa.

"We feel the Lord is blessing us in the Canyon meeting," Rev. Lee stated Wednesday, "and we want to invite the people of Scurry County to attend remaining services. All sermons are built around the old fashioned gospel."

Methodist Church leaders at Camp Springs announce that the summer revival of the denomination will begin Sunday, and will continue through August 17.

Rev. J. N. Tinkle, Fluvanna pastor, will do the preaching, and Pastor S. A. Sifford of the Camp Springs church will lead the singing. Sifford urges all people of the community to come and take part in the services.

Who's New In Scurry County

Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morton of Midland (she is the former Rubye Curry, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Curry of Snyder), born in Midland hospital last Thursday afternoon, weight seven pounds four ounces.

Charles Wayne, boy, born Saturday in a Roscoe hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sturdivant of Hermleigh.

Boy, as yet unnamed, born to Mrs. Edwena Eczell last Thursday in Snyder.

from the Sharon pool during July.

D & R Oil Company's No. 1 Robinson-Dobson, Wetzel et al well, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast one-half, Section 146, was drilling at 1,890 feet. Lime was topped in this test at 1,495 feet. It is "running high and looking good."

R-Y Oil Company's No. 2 Bishop was setting casing at 1,668 feet.

L. L. Lookabaugh & Ted Schroeder's No. 1 O. L. (Jack) Burney was cleaning out following nitro shot.

Temperatures Stay Below 100 Marker

Old Sol has been giving Scurry County a real taste of summer weather the past few days, but county residents will probably be surprised to learn that the high recording for the month to date is only 99 degrees.

So states Mrs. B. G. Johnson, government weather gauger, who reports sample August readings as follows:

	High	Low
August 2	97	65
August 3	97	66
August 4	99	65
August 5	98	64

retain possession of the wheat but are in position to sell if the price goes up."

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are determined by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, or they may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

NYA Counselor Will Interview Enrollees

O. G. Evers, NYA counselor for this district, announces that he will be at the local NYA work shop Monday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, to interview youths desiring National Youth Administration work, and to discuss the new work program with prospective enrollees.

Evers states that recent duties have made it necessary to discontinue his regular schedule in this district, but that he will be here from time to time to take up NYA work with interested parties.

The NYA counselor points out that training in aviation mechanics, sheet metal work, woodwork, radio, auto mechanics, printing, welding and other types of work is now available to youths in Scurry and nearby counties willing to apply themselves.

the brick structure.

the papers, properly executed.

USO Drive in Scurry County Seen As Way Everyone Can Have Part

Parties interested in the successful completion of the USO drive quota for Scurry County, which was set several weeks ago at $808, have asked that The Times reproduce the following letter from a boy to attend the August 11-17 encampof the USO drive for funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woody, who are collecting old newspapers, magazines and clothes, which will be sold and funds derived from their sale applied on the Scurry County quota, state their collections are still underway.

Cash donations for the fund may be made to Lee T. Stinson, William Fuller or The Times.

The letter:

Dear Mom: Well, here it is another week-end and I'm not a general yet. But give me time.

Matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands—on evenings and week-ends.

The nearest village is five miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do. The USO is trying to raise $10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the USO could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,

BILL.

...ones Accepts Place on The Times

Fred Jones this week became associated with The Times, and will be connected with advertising and news departments of Your Home County Paper.

Fred (Cheesy to many of his Snyder friends), has been employed with the Abilene Reporter-News for two years. He formerly was associated with The Times for several years. He and his wife and son, Roger Wayne, are occupying the H. F. Rogers home in East Snyder.

Kenneth Alexander Advances

A step in the direction of her life's dream was made by Kenneth Alexander this week, when she began work Wednesday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. She's always wanted to work in the bookkeeping department of a Dallas bank, Miss Alexander admits, and in the Federal Reserve Bank she will be in the transient department and will work adding machines. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Kenneth has been employed by the local Snyder National Bank the past year and four months. She makes the third of her family to be in Dallas—Weldon is also a bank employee, and Lyle is taking instruction at Love Field.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF

The Scurry County Tim

Founded in 1887
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Issued Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones ..... Ed
Bill Fink ..... Fore
Leon Guinn ..... Staff Writer
Allene Curry ..... Society Editor
Kelley White ..... West Texas
D. P. Connally 1

Member The Texas Press Association

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION R
In Scurry, Nolan Fisher, Mitch
Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance

Happiness Ahead

"There's going to be a lot of happiness wrapped up in our vacation this summer," a local business man declared Monday. "Instead of planning a long trip through other states, with attendant expenses, we are going to see Texas—and like it."

Of such sentiment is made the kind of public spirit that results in folks learning to appreciate the scenic beauty spots of Texas, a state that is truly the native land of many citizens here and in other sections of the Lone Star empire.

With bombs falling out of troubled skies abroad, there is every reason to believe that tourist trade during August will reach such a satisfactory volume in Snyder and other towns along Highway 15—the Carlsbad Cavern route—that one will hear very little talk in the future of tourists visiting foreign lands. In the first place, residents would find it extremely difficult to obtain passports for visiting foreign beauty spots, and in the second place such visitation might cost the lives of those going abroad—even if passports were obtainable.

Since August is the accepted month of vacations for most West Texas people, mention of the highly successful East-West Highway Association meeting held here Friday afternoon would be quite timely. Plans were made at Friday afternoon's gathering for getting the gaps filled in on Highway 15—especially in time to catch next summer's crop of tourists who believe in seeing Texas and America first.

With completion of Highway 15 from the Louisiana to the New Mexico line, one will hear a lot more about seeing West and Southwest Texas first, and the beauty spots afar some other decade. There is happiness indeed ahead, at vacation time, in almost any direction one might wish to go from Snyder. West Texas folks have already sold themselves on this idea, but there still remains much to be done in selling the Southwest and Middle West on the idea.

No Cause for Worry

Opinions expressed this week by local ginners and cotton buyers indicate that Scurry County farmers will have little to worry about this year as a result of the federal government freezing financial assets of the Japanese government. Mention of the Japanese government is usually a touchy subject in West Texas, since we depend upon Japan to take most of our exportable short staple cotton.

American cotton consumption, in fact, has been stepped up so much during the past three months by the national defense program and increased purchasing power that consumption this year should just about balance production. This fact alone, verified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is enough to make the ordinary cotton farmer shout with joy.

Our exports to China and Japan have been gradually dwindling for the past three or four years anyway. From August 1, 1940, to August 1 of this year, shipments will total only 215,000 bales.

We need to sell all the American grown cotton we possibly can, not only to China and Japan, but to other Oriental countries as well. Since, however, this ambition cannot be realized under the current blockade and stress of war times abroad, we are happy that county farmers can find solace in the loss of foreign markets—however disturbing the situation may eventually prove to be in years to come.

While the goose is hanging high, so far as cotton prices are concerned, cotton farmers should, however, be encouraged to the point that they will cooperate with government and other agencies to keep cotton prices at a firm level.

In other words, while cottan prices are at a satisfactory level, producers and landowners alike should be becoming concerned over some type of long range agricultural program that will insure parity—or at least near parity—prices for cotton after peace again casts its rays of brightness over the world.

Editorial of the Week

"V" FOR VICTORY

Can a single letter contribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victorie," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom has sprung the French equivalent. Sohehow the custom sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even tracing it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5.

Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

Current Co

By LEON GUI

Editor's Note—Expressions o
ed in this column are those
do not necessarily reflect the
cies of The Times. Current C
carried as a feature column.

Many people had hope until
gress might adjourn late this s
tion released early this week i
legislative body will remain in
a few brief interludes, the rest
seems almost certain now that t
haggling over Selective Service
gument is vyre futile—the new t
discussed. Property Seizure bill

★

Rather than trying to be o
of national emergency, it is
Washington congressmen—espe
bloc—will do everything possi
Roosevelt Administration and k
locked in a verbal "bottleneck"
tained just what course the
. . . We hear a lot these days
on the wild with their venemo
and walk-outs delaying defens
tegic materials being so scarce
be cut 50 per cent, but very li
being done to the nation by fil
short-actioned congressmen w
extra month's salary is mor
proving legislation vital to th
mocracy.

★

Tailor shops and laundries
by the announcement that Zo
tion has developed an enth
compound which, applied wh
is reported to retain its effe
trips to laundries or tailor
proofing compound leaves ve
and will be especially valuabl
where clothes must take b
type of weather.

★

The House Naval Affai
sending out crews of invest
neys and reliable accountan
sentative industries and busi
justified war profits in fillir
tracts. . . . All information
to no sensational discoveri
want to be Johnny-on-the-s
interest turns up. . . . Repo
tions will be completed in t
hearings in the early fall.

★

The following quotation
"Texas Parade," published b
Association, will prove parti
ed with Texas' modern high
Texas Highway Departme
maintaining the vast netwo
man highway commission fo
ideas they gathered here ba
public to give it a 'real A
The Argentine road buildi
county to study the lates
especially in Texas, and ob
the State Highway Departm

★

"The visiting governme
interested in Texas highw
climatic conditions in the
same as they are in this
road commissioner, and
tality and interest shown
officials. . . . South Americ
is studying and followin
States in highway building
the Argentina road expert
of the terrain, soils and
spent more time in Tex
United States."

★

A novel idea that clici
Division maneuvers, concluded
in Texas and New Mexico, w
10 gaily colored Piper Cub, Taylorcraft
planes, costing around $1,500 each, to
lines as messenger ships. . . . Performance of the light
planes under varying conditions, their ability to
maneuver in and out of tight spots and their slow
cruising speeds for observation purposes has caused
War Department officials to consider the possibility
of further utilization of light planes in summer
maneuvers of the Third Army in Louisiana this month
and in September.

★

Despite all efforts to the contrary, it seems certain now that price legislation proposed by the Office of Price Administration will not be enacted before mid-October, at the earliest. . . . Although the legislation will be requested in the very near future, members of the farm bloc are not yet in the mood to give their nod of necessary approval to price fixing. . . . Rising costs of living, plus the resultant squawks from the folks back home, will probably get the desired effect after frost falls.

★

Members of local women's study clubs and county residents in general are asked to be on the lookout for a "Colonel" Harriet Virginia and her husband, James K. Fulton, who are going about organizing units of so-called Women's Motor Corps, getting $10 subscriptions from members and moving on before law enforcement officials clamp down on them. . . . This couple is operating under the deceptive pretense of training defense-minded women to drill, do radio work, drive ambulances and the like.

TALL TALES WERE GOOD PART OF COWPUNCHER DAILY MENU

According to tradition, fiction and hero, was just about to throw in the movies, the cowpuncher is a strong and silent man. He is supposed to be slow to speak but faster than chain-lightning when time comes for action.

Above all, the man of the West is, if literature and popular opinion are to be believed, a modest person. His conversational abilities are supposed to be limited to monosyllabic expressions regarding the weather, or some other impersonal subject. From the way our cowpuncher has been written up for Eastern readers, it is not surprising that the latter have gained the impression that the he-man of the West is as eloquent as a clam and as shy as a fawn. Such is far from the case—it is true that many range men are reticent and loath to toot their own horn, but those who are not afflicted with bashfulness and veracity make up for their neighbors who are.

For instance, there is the story told by an old timer regarding a certain roping match. He was pursuing a fleet colf, riding his best horse. The ground was muddy and slick, and just as the rider threw his rope his horse fell. This caused him to drop his lying string from his mouth. How was he to tie the calf which was bawling and bucking at the end of the rope? Well, just as his horse fell and threw him toward the calf, he jerked off the bridle and tied the calf with the reins, winning first money.

Then there was the fellow who suffered a broken leg when his horse fell near a water hole. The horse broke its neck. There was our hero, miles from camp, suffering untold agonies, with no help in sight. He simply wiggled around and got his saddle and bridle off the dead horse. Then he snared a wild stallion that came to the water hole. Then he saddled and bridled the stallion and rode him back to camp. Everybody who heard him tell the story got up and left.

These are stories actually told for the truth. They are not to be confused with the fables told for purposes of entertainment only. Either way the tales are told, however, they should refute the idea that no man born west of the Mississippi has an imagination of his own. Fact is, many westerners are as windy as a day in March, and they're proud of it.

For instance, an old-timer swears that once, in his youth, he roped a big steer on the banks of the Llano River. Just as he caught the steer he jerked the slack out of the rope, and the rope flipped his expensive watch out of his pocket into a deep hole of water that was known as the home of big fish.

Some 10 years later he returned to the same spot to fish. Presently he snagged a huge bass that weighed at least 10 pounds. The fish had a large knot on his jaw, and our back when he decided to investigate the fish's swelling. Of course, the knot on the fish's jaw was caused by the presence of that high-priced watch. Moreover, the watch's stem had become entangled in the fish's gills so that it was wound each time the fish breathed. It had lost only 10 seconds in 10 years.

This Might Happen to You

"This might happen to you—subscribe" is the moral of the following fanciful sketch, author unknown:

A man who was too stingy to subscribe for his hometown paper sent his little boy to borrow a copy from a neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a $4 stand of bees and in 10 minutes looked like a warty summer squash.

His father ran to his assistance and, failing to notice the barbed wire fence, ran into that, ruining a $5 pair of trousers.

The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence, got into the corn field and killed herself eating green corn.

Hearing the racket his wife ran out, upset a four-gallon churn of cream into a basket of little chickens, drowning the entire batch. In her haste she dropped a $35 set of false teeth.

The baby having been left alone, crawled through the cream into the parlor, ruining a brand new $25 carpet.

During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up 11 setting hens and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts on the clothes line.

Moral: Don't borrow your neighbor's paper. It's too risky.

The world has never had a good definition of the word liberty.—Abraham Lincoln.

Communities of County Again to Enter Sponsors

Community cowgirl sponsor competition is an original idea with the Scurry County Rodeo, and interest is always high as the junior and senior county girls compete for valuable prizes. The community competition was originally the idea of Henry Rosenberg, who has been in general charge of the sponsor section of the rodeo since its beginning three years ago.

Scurry County people especially are always elated to see their native daughters in the arena performing before the crowds. Some of the competitors the last two years have gone into the higher circles of semi-professional appearances.

Winner last year for the senior division of the community girls was Opal Etheredge of Hermleigh, who has since represented both Snyder and Hermleigh in other rodeos. Junior winner in 1940 was Dorothy Riley of Martin, daughter of Ira Riley, who rode a Shetland pony in the contests.

Taking first places in the events in 1939, initial year for community sponsor representation, were Francis Stasaly of Fluvanna, senior, and Wanda Abernathy known as the Community Capitols in their communities, who, naturally, were named again this year by the association as hostess to the county girls. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koonsman, is a granddaughter of J. J. Koonsman, present president of the Scurry County Rodeo Association.

Another Scurry County girl, who worked up from these local sponsor appearances to the semi-professional ranks, is Dorothea Merket of China Grove. Miss Merket is official sponsor to all West Texas rodeos in 1941 from Colorado City, and she will appear in the outside sponsor contest this year.

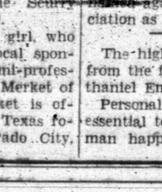
Familiar figure in the local rodeo arena also is Mrs. Alvin Koonsman, better known locally as Opal Koonsman. She has been in charge of the their arena activities. She has been named again this year by the association as hostess to the county girls.

The highest graces of music flow from the feelings of the heart.—Nathaniel Emmons.

Personal liberty is the paramount essential to human dignity and human happiness.—Bulwer-Lytton.

WELCOME FOLKS!

To a bigger and better Rodeo for 1941—
And welcome to our place of business while you're in Snyder.
TRIGG'S BAND WAGON
East Snyder



HOWDY, NEIGHBOR!

Welcome to our Rodeo, and come to see us while in Snyder

JOHN KELLER FURNITURE
North of Bank

See Our RODEO

But come by first and let us "fix you up" with Barber work that will add to your appearance and enjoyment.

Gordon & Maule Barber Shop
North of Palace Theatre

Welcome, Friends and Neighbors

To the Fifth Annual Scurry County Rodeo

Greetings from one of West Texas' finest ginning plants

Ely, Arnold & Ely Gin
Ginners and Buyers of Cotton

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, July 31—
"Meet the Chump"
starring Hugh Herbert with Jeanne Kelly and Shemp Howard. "Capt. Marvel" serial and Cartoon Comedy. Family night. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Friday-Saturday, August 1-2—
"In Old Cheyenne"
starring Roy Rogers with George Hayes. "Green Hornet" serial and a new Andy Clyde Comedy.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 3-4-5—
"Men of the Timberland"
with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Linda Hayes. Comedy and Novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday, August 6-7—
"Caught in the Act"
starring Henry Armetta with Iris Meredith. "Capt. Marvel" serial and two-reel comedy, "Love at First Fright." Family nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. News and Novelty.

LETTUCE	Hard and Crisp, Per Head	5c
ORANGES	California Sun-Kist, Size 288—Dozen	17½c
LEMONS	California Sun-Kist, Size 360—Dozen	23c
CARROTS	Large Bunches, Per Bunch	3c
POTATOES	Strictly U. S. No. 1, Reds—10 Pounds	23c
SPUDS	10 Pounds	19c
HAMS	Half or Whole—Lb.	27c
BOLOGNA	Pure Meat, Sliced or Piece—Pound	10c
Beef ROAST	Armour's Quality, Choice Cuts—Pound	23c
Sliced BACON	Per Pound	19c
Strip BACON	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	23c
CHEESE	No. 1 Full Cream, Per Pound	25c

Eggs Wanted! Get our trade prices!

BROWNING FOOD MKT.
PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

Times

ISSUE NUMBER 10

Annual Rodeo

OLD XIT RANCH, ONCE WORLD'S LARGEST, WAS SPRAWLED OVER 10 COUNTIES IN PANHANDLE

The following article, of the famous XIT Ranch, furnished by Albert Law, proves particularly timely when people of this area are turning their attention to the county's fifth annual rodeo, scheduled for staging August 8-9.

The XIT Ranch in the 1880's was the largest range in the world undef fence, and it all lay in the Texas Panhandle. Its three million acres sprawled from the Yellow House headquarters near what is now Lubbock, northward to the Oklahoma Panhandle, in an irregular strip that was roughly about 30 miles wide.

It covered portions of 10 counties: Dallam, Hartley, Oldham, Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Bailey, Lamb, Cochran and Hockley, which has apparently helped perpetuate the mis-belief that the brand—XIT—stands for "Ten in Texas." The brand, in fact, was originated to thwart rustlers; one of the two originators still lives and usually attends the Annual XIT Reunions.

XIT history is a triangle of superlatives. The XIT range was the largest in the world under fence. Texas, the biggest state in the Union, used it to pay for its red granite capitol, still the biggest state capitol on the North American continent. The Austin structure after more than a half century, still houses the size only to the one at Washington, D. C. In one respect it is even bigger than the U. S. capitol. Its dome stands seven feet higher.

The long lasso of time must drop back to 1875. The Lone Star government was getting cramped in its old capitol, and the Texas Constitutional convention set aside three million Panhandle acres with which to get a new capitol.

Action dragged till fire destroyed the old capitol November 9, 1881. Governor Oran M. Roberts called a special legislative session. It struck a bargain with Charles B. and John V. Farwell, brothers of Chicago, under which they agreed to build a $3,000,000 capitol and accept the three million Panhandle acres in payment.

Ground for the capitol was broken in 1882. By ox-power and a specially built railroad, Burnett County's famous red granite was transported to Austin for the historic structure.

The Farwells borrowed money in England to develop the ranch, and on this fact probably was hung the one-time myth that the ranch belonged to Englishmen. The debt was liquidated in 1909.

In 1885 the first cattle, long of leg and horn, rolled onto the XIT. Thousands of hoofs drummed along the trail, and the Longhorns were on to the No. 1 division headquarters at Buffalo Springs, 32 miles north of Dalhart now easily available by modern highway. Once the ranch ran 150,000 cattle.

The corrals, foreman's residence and bunk house had just been built at the Springs, and still stand, the oldest structures in Dallam County.

Ab Blocker, a South Texas trail driver, and B. H. (Barbeque) Campbell, first general manager of the ranch, who once ordered a carload of brown cigarette papers, squatted on their boot heels and in the corral dust at Buffalo Springs figured out a brand that could be run with a straight iron and that rustlers could not successfully burn over. Blocker ran the first "XIT" then and there.

Rustlers could never entirely circumvent Blocker and Campbell, but they did learn to make XIT into a Star Cross if the "T" was crossed crooked. Blocker, now 85, still lives near Freer, and rides his horse into town daily.

For more than three decades the ranch has been slowly selling into smaller ranges and farms. But it was so vast that there still remains 350,000 acres, including the Buffalo Springs headquaters. These original holdings are in charge of the Capitol Freehold Land Trust, with Texas headquarters in Chicago, where heirs of the first owners are still in the saddle.

Roaming and living in the Southwest and many parts of the world are old cowpokes who once pounded leather and smelled six-gun smoke on the XIT. It is to honor these men and their families that the annual XIT Reunion is held. Fort Worth started it in 1936. The second reunion came to Dalhart, and former XIT cowhands, comprising the XIT Association, voted Dalhart the permanent reunion home.

The latchstring on the XIT headquarters in Dalhart is always on the outside.

Rodeo Plugger

"Spark plug" of the rodeo association for this year's rodeo is R. G. Dillard, public relations man of the Scurry County Rodeo Association, who has gained the unofficial title of "information bureau" in answering the thousand and one questions relative to the forthcoming rodeo. The local Chamber of Commerce manager has been handling all CC duties, in addition to rodeo association work.

Old-Time Cowboys Members of Reunion

Those almost forgotten days of the open range, cattle on the trail to market and sunny skies when branding time rolls around will live on as long as old time cowhands do — especially in memory — declare Scurry County members of Stamford's famed Cowboy Reunion.

Membership in the Texas Cowboy Reunion include W. H. Cauble, J. C. Helms of Hud, J. J. Koonsman of Lloyd Mountain, B. O. McDow, G. W. Underwood, J. M. Stewart, F. J. Helms and T. J. McDonnell.

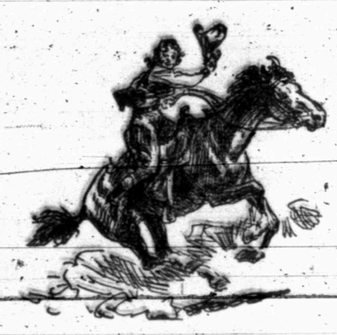
Membership in the reunion is limited to men who were actively employed as cowboys at least 35 years ago, and the roster now includes more than 4,000 cowhands from all parts of West Texas.

Each year when the Texas Cowboy Reunion is held at Stamford, members who have paid up their annual dues are issued badges which entitle them to a chuck wagon dinner each day of the reunion and free admission to each rodeo performance.

But a Lot of These Ranch Would Like to Have

Dunnam Mattress

to fall on at the Rodeo



But you can enjoy a downy, fluffy

Dunnam Mattress

in your home . . . Let us figure with you.

Dunnam Bros.

MATTRESS FACTORY

S. H. D. Permit No. 57

Phone 471 1½ Block North of Square

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CONGRATULATIONS, SNYDER!

On the staging of your Biggest and Best Show

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

We join Snyder in welcoming all visitors to "The Fastest Show in the West."

FAST, EFFICIENT, ECONOMICAL DOOR DELIVERY

Johnson Motor Lines

J. R. (Rufus) Reeves, Local Manager

"REGULAR AS MAIL . . . . . FASTER THAN RAIL"

You'll see one of the finest shows in the West at

Scurry County RODEO

And you'll get the finest Photography you'll find in the West at

NOW AIR CONDITIONED

CURLEY'S STUDIO

Over Bryant-Link Phone 297

Tiny Performer

Special attraction at Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday will be Little "Brown Jug" Reynolds, three-year-old cowhand, and his little trick pony, Tincie.

"Brown Jug" and Tincie are widely advertised as two of the world's smallest performers, and have attracted considerable attention at rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma.

A veteran performer, "Brown Jug" Reynolds has been making rodeos for the past two years, and really turns in an excellent performance. He will appear here for the entertainment pleasure of folks in this trade territory.

PLANNERS SAY SHOW WILL BE BIGGEST, BEST

First Parade to Form on 25th Street Friday Afternoon at 1:00 O'Clock

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association reported enthusiastically this (Thursday) morning as The Times started to press that the curtain was ready to rise Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual and greatest Rodeo.

Opening rodeo event Friday will be the gigantic street parade, which will form at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon just west of Snyder Steam Laundry on 25th Street.

The street parade will be staged each day of the rodeo, and all contestants in the various events must participate in the street parades, rodeo association officials declare, to be eligible for the money prizes.

Those taking part in the street parade—contestants, rodeo association officials, outside and community sponsors, Chief Quanah Parker and his Indian troupe of Oklahoma, floats, three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds and his trick horse Tincie, signed up this week, and others will join in to make this year's street parade the biggest and best in history.

J. R. Reeves, parade marshal, asks all people who will be in the parade to be at the city tabernacle Friday and Saturday not later than 12:30 p. m.

Following the street parade Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the grand gate will open at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Pickup men at this year's rodeo will be Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson, two men who are experienced and capable of really getting this dangerous job done with keen satisfaction to contestants.

Henry Rosenberg, in charge of community and outside cowgirl sponsor contests for this year's events, stated Wednesday that entries in both divisions had exceeded all expectations.

Entries in the community cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from all parts of Scurry County, while entries in the outside cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from a wide radius of the state from Lubbock on the porth to Big Lake on the west.

Three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds, with his trick horse, Tincie, was signed up this week by rodeo officials, and will perform both Friday and Saturday. "Brown Jug" is known as the world's smallest rodeo performer, and has made rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma for the past two years.

And the Indians will be here! Chief Quanah Parker, great grandson of the original Indian chieftain by the same name, and his troupe of In-

(See RODEO, Back Page)

OF AAA CKS HERE AL $4,366.38

ity Is One of First in to Receive Money, Administrator

unty became Tuesday ne of the first eight Texas to receive, 1941 ity checks—a shipment totaling $4,366.38.

Cotten, county administr for Triple A, reports of AAA parity checks the summer marks an ilepost of cooperation ounty cotton producers icials.

the closest type of coetween producers and A officials that Scurry able to step out in front AAA checks this year. ties besides Scurry that initial batches of 1941 checks include Austin, Delta, Galveston, Titus fricio Counties.

2 Texas counties have 212 cotton parity applie state Triple A office. ted that 342,000 appli- $22,250,000 will be made on parity payments to rs.

Scurry County is beceive 1941 AAA parity Cotten points out, "we to ask that county cots not take up time at iple A office by asking cks. Each producer will card when his parity eived."

of payment for 1941 is er pound as compared its per pound last year, average normal yield cre for the state is 167 941 as compared to 161 940.

ity payments are made who plant within their ge allotments as set up gricultural conservation l are made in addition nservation payments.

nties which have sent to the state office are eron, Cherokee, El Paso, er, Franklin, Henderson, ones, Lamar, Marion, ton, Nueces, Rains, San her, Tom Green, Travis, lacy, Williamson and

ment Loans tton Growers eased to 1402

cial message to Scurry on producers, the U. S. of Agriculture an- t government loans on 7-8 inch middling, will 2 cents per pound, comnine cents last year.

rate on government otton was made manhe new requirement that ade at 85 per cent of was based on the Au- price of 16.49 cents.

rtment states producers with the AAA program ible for loans on their n production at the rate k.

Department of Agriculhat farmers who knowanted their cotton allotd receive a loan at 60 f the rate available to on that part of their ct to penalty.

Tones Accepts Place on The Times

Fred Jones this week became associated with The Times, and will be connected with advertising and news departments of Your Home County Paper.

Fred (Cheesy to many of his Snyder friends), has been employed with the Abilene Reporter-News for two years. He formerly was associated with The Times for several years. He and his wife and son, Roger Wayne, are occupying the H. F. Rogers home in East Snyder.

Kenneth Alexander Advances

A step in the direction of her life's dream was made by Kenneth Alexander this week, when she began work Wednesday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. She's always wanted to work in the bookkeeping department of a Dallas bank, Miss Alexander admits, and in the Federal Reserve Bank she will be in the transient department and will work adding machines. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Kenneth has been employed by the local Snyder National Bank the past year and four months. She makes the third of her family to be in Dallas—Weldon is also a bank employee, and Lyle is taking instruction at Love Field.

Company "G" Leaves Bowie Camp Monday

Members of Snyder's Company G, Texas National Guard, and other units of the Thirty-Sixth Division mustered out of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, early Monday morning for summer army maneuvers in Louisiana.

A number of Scurry County folks—wives, sweethearts and friends of Company G boys were in Brownwood Saturday evening for the farewell party given the boys by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Major General Claude V. Birkhead, comander at Camp Bowie, was in general charge of the mammoth party that took up more than blocks of Brownwood's Main Street.

Maneuvers that Company G boys and other 36th Division units will engage in while in the Pelican State will comprise the largest peace-time war games ever put on in the South.

Officers of Company G, while in Snyder last week, pointed out that the Scurry County boys were in fine shape for the forthcoming maneuvers—a tanned, steel-muscled group of soldiers able to rough it under almost any kind of practice conditions.

Major General Birkhead indicated over the week-end that the 36th Division maneuvers will be staged through August and part of September.

Albert Leach Said Recovering From Accident Injuries

Word received yesterday from Abilene indicated that condition of Albert Leach, seriously injured in a Friday automobile accident north of Abilene, was slightly improved.

In a head-on collision with another car between Hamlin and Abilene, Leach's machine and that of another driver were completely demolished. Leach sustained a broken neck, broken nose and other serious injuries. Following emergency treatment, he was placed in a cast, his neck straightened and his broken bones mended.

The former Ira grocer was returning with his son, Alton, from Hamlin, where they had gone to tell a sister of the death of a relative in California. Alton was slightly injured.

Mrs. N. W. Autry, sister-in-law of Leach, went to his bedside Saturday morning.

Loraine Cheese Firm Has New Equipment

Officials of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant announced this week that a new 10,000-pound vat and agitator has been received at the plant handling dairy products from Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Installation of the new equipment will raise the total capacity of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant to 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

Officials of the Loraine plant state that the quality of sweet cream received from Scurry, Fisher and other nearby county livestock owners has been holding up remarkably well the past few weeks, despite unusually hot weather.

Revival at Canyon School This Week

Good crowds, especially at evening services, feature the revival meeting being conducted this week at Canyon School by Rev. W. E. Lee and Rev. Jim Corbin of Lamesa.

"We feel the Lord is blessing us in the Canyon meeting," Rev. Lee stated Wednesday, "and we want to invite the people of Scurry County to attend remaining services. All sermons are built around the old fashioned gospel."

E. L. Farr Named To Draft Board Vacancy

New member of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board is E. L. Farr, who has been named to replace Warren Dodson, resigned.

Besides Farr, other draft board members are J. C. Dorward and H. J. Brice. The board has had a meeting since Farr has been named on it, and reports Selective Service work in the county going along at a smooth clip.

Free Shows Draw Crowds on Friday

Excellent crowds were attracted Friday afternoon and evening to the free picture shows sponsored by the county agent's office, the extension service and the Farm Security Administration.

First show was presented Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Texas Theatre through the courtesy of P. W. Cloud, manager. Second show was presented Friday evening at the courthouse.

Call More Boys

Members of the local Selective Service draft board were notified Tuesday afternoon that Scurry County will be called upon Wednesday, August 13, for two more draftees for induction into military service.

Board members state the two county registrants, not selected late Wednesday afternoon, will be ordered to report at the city hall by 4:00 p. m., August 13, following which they will be sent to El Paso for induction into the U. S. Army.

Methodist Church leaders at Camp Springs announce that the summer revival of the denomination will begin Sunday, and will continue through August 17.

Rev. J. N. Tinkle, Fluvanna pastor, will do the preaching, and Pastor S. A. Sifford of the Camp Springs church will lead the singing. Sifford urges all people of the community to come and take part in the services.

Who's New In Scurry County

Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morton of Midland (she is the former Rubye Curry, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Curry of Snyder), born in Midland hospital last Thursday afternoon, weight seven pounds four ounces.

Charles Wayne, boy, born Saturday in a Roscoe hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sturdivant of Hermleigh.

Boy, as yet unnamed, born to Mrs. Edwena Eczell last Thursday in Snyder.

from the Sharon pool during July.

D & R Oil Company's No. 1 Robinson-Dobson, Wetzel et al well, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast one-half, Section 146, was drilling at 1,890 feet. Lime was topped in this test at 1,495 feet. It is "running high and looking good."

R-Y Oil Company's No. 2 Bishop was setting casing at 1,668 feet.

L. L. Lookabaugh & Ted Schroeder's No. 1 O. L. (Jack) Burney was cleaning out following nitro shot.

Temperatures Stay Below 100 Marker

Old Sol has been giving Scurry County a real taste of summer weather the past few days, but county residents will probably be surprised to learn that the high recording for the month to date is only 99 degrees.

So states Mrs. B. G. Johnson, government weather gauger, who reports sample August readings as follows:

	High	Low
August 2	97	65
August 3	97	66
August 4	99	65
August 5	98	64

NYA Counselor Will Interview Enrollees

O. G. Evers, NYA counselor for this district, announces that he will be at the local NYA work shop Monday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, to interview youths desiring National Youth Administration work, and to discuss the new work program with prospective enrollees.

Evers states that recent duties have made it necessary to discontinue his regular schedule in this district, but that he will be here from time to time to take up NYA work with interested parties.

The NYA counselor points out that training in aviation mechanics, sheet metal work, woodwork, radio, auto mechanics, printing, welding, and other types of work is now available to youths in Scurry and nearby counties willing to apply themselves.

retain possession of the wheat but are in position to sell if the price goes up."

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are determined by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, or they may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

USO Drive in Scurry County Seen As Way Everyone Can Have Part

Parties interested in the successful completion of the USO drive quota for Scurry County, which was set several weeks ago at $808, have asked that The Times reproduce the following letter from a boy to attend the August 11-17 encamp- of the USO drive for funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woody, who are collecting old newspapers, magazines and clothes, which will be sold and funds derived from their sale applied on the Scurry County quota, state their collections are still underway.

Cash donations for the fund may be made to Lee T. Stinson, William Fuller or The Times.

The letter:

Dear Mom: Well, here it is another week-end and I'm not a general yet. But give me time.

Matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands—on evenings and week-ends.

The nearest village is five miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do. The USO is trying to raise $10,765,000 to run clubs for us outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the USO could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,
BILL.

the brick structure.

the papers, properly executed.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF

The Scurry County Tim

Founded in 1887

The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Issued Every Thursday ... Entered ... Texas

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones ..... Ed
Bill Fink ..... Fore
Leon Guinn ..... Staff Writer ..... Kelley White
Allene Curry ..... Society Editor ..... D. P. Connally

Member The Texas Press Association — NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member — West Texas

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION R
In Scurry, Nolan Fisher, Mitch
Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance

Happiness Ahead

"There's going to be a lot of happiness wrapped up in our vacation this summer," a local business man declared Monday. "Instead of planning a long trip through other states, with attendant expenses, we are going to see Texas—and like it."

Of such sentiment is made the kind of public spirit that results in folks learning to appreciate the scenic beauty spots of Texas, a state that is truly the native land of many citizens here and in other sections of the Lone Star empire.

With bombs falling out of troubled skies abroad, there is every reason to believe that tourist trade during August will reach such a satisfactory volume in Snyder and other towns along Highway 15—the Carlsbad Cavern route—that one will hear very little talk in the future of tourists visiting foreign lands. In the first place, residents would find it extremely difficult to obtain passports for visiting foreign beauty spots, and in the second place such visitation might cost the lives of those going abroad—even if passports were obtainable.

Since August is the accepted month of vacations for most West Texas people, mention of the highly successful East-West Highway Association meeting held here Friday afternoon would be quite timely. Plans were made at Friday afternoon's gathering for getting the gaps filled in on Highway 15—especially in time to catch next summer's crop of tourists who believe in seeing Texas and America first.

With completion of Highway 15 from the Louisiana to the New Mexico line, one will hear a lot more about seeing West and Southwest Texas first, and the beauty spots afar some other decade. There is happiness indeed ahead, at vacation time, in almost any direction one might wish to go from Snyder. West Texas folks have already sold themselves on this idea, but there still remains much to be done in selling the Southwest and Middle West on the idea.

No Cause for Worry

Opinions expressed this week by local ginners and cotton buyers indicate that Scurry County farmers will have little to worry about this year as a result of the federal government freezing financial assets of the Japanese government. Mention of the Japanese government is usually a touchy subject in West Texas, since we depend upon Japan to take most of our exportable short staple cotton.

American cotton consumption, in fact, has been stepped up so much during the past three months by the national defense program and increased purchasing power that consumption this year should just about balance production. This fact alone, verified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is enough to make the ordinary cotton farmer shout with joy.

Our exports to China and Japan have been gradually dwindling for the past three or four years anyway. From August 1, 1940, to August 1 of this year, shipments will total only 215,000 bales.

We need to sell all the American grown cotton we possibly can, not only to China and Japan, but to other Oriental countries as well. Since, however, this ambition cannot be realized under the current blockade and stress of war times abroad, we are happy that county farmers can find solace in the loss of foreign markets—however disturbing the situation may eventually prove to be in years to come.

While the goose is hanging high, so far as cotton prices are concerned, cotton farmers should, however, be organized to the point that they will cooperate with government and other agencies to keep cotton prices at a firm level.

In other words, while cotton prices are at a satisfactory level, producers and landowners alike should be becoming concerned over some type of long range agricultural program that will insure parity—or at least near parity—prices for cotton after peace again casts its rays of brightness over the world.

Editorial of the Week

"V" FOR VICTORY

Can a single letter contribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victorie," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom has sprung the French equivalent. Somehow the custom sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even tracing it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5.

Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

Current Co

By LEON GUI

Editor's Note—Expressions or ed in this column are those do not necessarily reflect the cies of The Times. Current C carried as a feature column.

Many people had hope until gress might adjourn late this s tion released early this week i legislative body will remain in a few brief interludes, the rest seems almost certain now that t haggling over Selective Service gument is vyre futile—the new discussed Property Seizure bill.

★

Rather than trying to be o of national emergency, it is Washington congressmen—espe bloc—will do everything possi Roosevelt Administration and k locked in a verbal "bottleneck" tained just what course the . . . We hear a lot these days on the wild with their venemo and walk-outs delaying defense tegic materials being so scarce be cut 50 per cent, but very li being done to the nation by filli short-actioned congressmen w extra month's salary is mor proving legislation vital to th mocracy.

★

Tailor shops and laundries by the announcement that Zo tion has developed an enth compound which, applied wh is reported to retain its effe trips to laundries or tailor proofing compound leaves ve and will be especially valuabl where clothes must take b type of weather.

★

The House Naval Affai sending out crews of invest neys and reliable accountan sentative industries and busi justified war profits in filli tracts. . . . All information to no sensational discoveri want to be Johnny-on-the-s interest turns up. . . . Repo tions will be completed in t hearings in the early fall.

★

The following quotation "Texas Parade," published b Association, will prove part ed with Texas' modern high Texas Highway Departme maintaining the vast netwo man highway commission f ideas they gathered here b public to give it a 'real A The Argentine road build county to study the lates especially in Texas, and ob the State Highway Depart

"The visiting governme interested in Texas highw climatic conditions in th same as they are in this road commissioners had tality and interest shown officials. . . . South Ameri is studying and followin States in highway buildin the Argentina road expert of the terrain, soils and spent more time in Tex United States."

A novel idea that clici Division maneuvers, concluded in Texas and New Mexico, w 10 gaily colored Piper Cub, Taylorcr planes, costing around $1,500 each, to lines as messenger ships. . . . Performance of the light planes under varying conditions, their ability to maneuver in and out of tight spots and their slow cruising speeds for observation purposes has caused War Department officials to consider the possibility of further utilization of light planes in summer maneuvers of the Third Army in Louisiana this month and in September.

★

Despite all efforts to the contrary, it seems certain now that price legislation proposed by the Office of Price Administration will not be enacted before mid-October, at the earliest. . . . Although the legislation will be requested in the very near future, members of the farm bloc are not yet in the mood to give their nod of necessary approval to price fixing. . . . Rising costs of living, plus the resultant squawks from the folks back home, will probably get the desired effect after frost falls.

★

Members of local women's study clubs and county residents in general are asked to be on the lookout for a "Colonel" Harriet Virginia and her husband, James K. Fulton, who are going about organizing units of so-called Women's Motor Corps, getting subscriptions from members and moving on before law enforcement officials clamp down on them. . . . This couple is operating under the deceptive pretense of training defense-minded women to drill, do radio work, drive ambulances and the like.

EPOCHAL STORY OF CYNTHIA PARKER REVIEWED AS PARKER INDIANS ARE SIGNED AS FEATURE

There's actual connection between Cynthia Ann Parker of history fame and the Parker Indians from Oklahoma, who will perform at all four shows of the Scurry County Rodeo. Chief Quanah Parker will be in charge of the performing troupe. The original Quanah Parker was Cynthia Ann's son, and the present one is her great-great-grandson.

The Indian tribe promises to contribute one of the most colorful portions of the rodeo, and certainly the tale of Cynthia Ann is one of the most romantic stories of history makers of our United States. Story of her capture, as it appears in the following paragraphs, provides interesting reading.

One of the most dramatic stories in the history of Foard County is that of Cynthia Ann Parker, the little girl who was captured by Comanche Indians in 1836, became an Indian in habits and customs, became the squaw of a mighty chief and the mother of one of the greatest leaders among the Plains Indians, who was recaptured by Capt. Sullivan "Sul" Ross at the battle of Pease River at the mouth of Mule Creek nine miles northeast of Crowell on December 18, 1860.

A monument was erected at the scene of the battle and recapture of Cynthia Ann on Mule Creek in 1936.

Fort Parker, home of the Parker family, was located in what is now Limestone County, between Groesbeck and Mexia. It was established by Elder John Parker who emigrated to Texas at the suggestion of Stephen F. Austin. The fort consisted of cedar log stockade and covered almost an acre. The stockade was of split lumber; was 15 feet high and in two opposite corners there were log cabins which served as block houses. They had projecting eaves which made it possible to shoot in almost any direction while protected by the fort, as loop holes were cut for horizontal and vertical shooting.

The first Protestant church in Texas was organized by the Parker family at Fort Parker.

There were eight or nine white families at the fort on May 10, 1836, when a large band of Comanches appeared. In the battle that followed several white persons were killed, including Elder John Parker, then 79 years of age; Silas M. Parker, Samuel M. Frost and his son. Among the wounded were "Granny" Parker, Mrs. John Parker and a Mrs. Duty.

Five white persons were carried away as captives. They were Mrs. Rachel Plumer and her two-year-old son, James Pratt Plummer, Mrs. Elizabeth Kellogg and Silas M. Parker's two children, Cynthia Ann, 9, and John, 6.

In all of the stories of the Fort Parker massacre, it has been men-

(Continued on Page 29)

Chief Parker

Presented in this picture is Chief Quanah Parker, great-great-grandson of the famous Indian chief bearing the same name, who will direct the performances of his Indian troupe from Oklahoma during the county's Fifth Annual Rodeo August 8 and 9.

Only Too Glad to Be of Service

Tired after a hard day, a distinguished congressman in Washington handed the menu back to the waiter and said: "Just bring me a good meal."

A good meal was served and the congressman gave the waiter a generous tip.

"Thank yo' suh," the waiter said. "And if yo' got any frien's what can't read, yo' jus' send 'em to me, suh!"

Welcome, Friends, to Our Big

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

We'll be powerful glad to see every one of you.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

MAPLES FUNERAL HOME

Air Conditioned Phone 320

WELCOME, RODEOERS!

At the 1941 edition of the Scurry County Rodeo you'll find pleasure a-plenty.

We can add to your enjoyment of health — with modern drugless methods.

Dr. C. E. Helms
Magnetic Masseur
ELECTRO-THEROPY
Office: Odom Apartments

HOWDY, FRIENDS—

We hope you have a splendid time at our

RODEO

And we're countin' on feedin' a passel o' you folks at the "Biggest Little Cafe in West Texas"

E. & H. CAFE
Worley Early, Hasher

Once again it is our pleasure to welcome you to the big Fifth Annual

Scurry County Rodeo

We've worked hard and long to arrange an outstanding event for you folks this year that will thrill and entertain every last one of you. Come over and enjoy it.

STOP AT OUR PLACE FOR SERVICE AS YOU LEAVE THE HIGHWAY FOR THE RODEO GROUNDS!

Stimson Motor Co.
BUICK and PONTIAC
Sales and Service

starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. News and Novelty.

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, July 31—
"Meet the Chump"
starring Hugh Herbert with Jeanne Kelly and Shemp Howard. "Capt. Marvel" serial and Cartoon Comedy. Family night. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Friday-Saturday, August 1-2—
"In Old Cheyenne"
starring Roy Rogers with George Hayes. "Green Hornet" serial and a new Andy Clyde Comedy.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 3-4-5—
"Men of the Timberland"
with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Linda Hayes. Comedy and Novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday, August 6-7—
"Caught in the Act"
starring Henry Armetta with Iris Meredith. "Capt. Marvel" serial and two-reel comedy, "Love at First Fright." Family nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

LETTUCE	Hard and Crisp, Per Head	5c
ORANGES	California Sun-Kist, Size 288—Dozen	17½c
LEMONS	California Sun-Kist, Size 360—Dozen	23c
CARROTS	Large Bunches, Per Bunch	3c
POTATOES	Strictly U. S. No. 1, Reds—10 Pounds	23c
SPUDS	10 Pounds	19c
HAMS	Half or Whole—Lb.	27c
BOLOGNA	Pure Meat, Sliced or Piece—Pound	10c
Beef ROAST	Armour's Quality, Choice Cuts—Pound	23c
Sliced BACON	Per Pound	19c
Strip BACON	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	23c
CHEESE	No. 1 Full Cream, Per Pound	25c

Eggs Wanted! Get our trade prices!

BROWNING FOOD MKT.
PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

...y Times

ISSUE NUMBER 10

...nnual Rodeo

HERE IS MORE CONCERNING

Cynthia Parker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

tioned that Cynthia Ann, and a brother was captured by the Indians, but very little has heretofore been told of his late life.

Cynthia Ann and her brother, John, were taken by different bands of Comanches. John became a fine rider and warrior. It is said that he loved the nomadic life of the Comanches and soon adopted their ways.

Later, John was stricken with smallpox on Llano Estacado and the Indians left him there to die; however, a beautiful Mexican girl, Dona Juanita, remained with him. She nursed him back to health and they were married.

After his marriage John Parker gave up most of the Indian ways and he and Dona Juanita lived on a ranch for a while. They then moved to Mexico. John joined a company of Mexican soldiers, and fought for the Confederacy, but because of a superstition about crossing the Sabine River, he did his fighting in Texas. After the war he went back to Mexico. He never visited old Fort Parker after his capture by the Comanches.

For more than 24 years, Cynthia Ann Parker lived among the Comanches. She was happy and did not wish to leave them. Efforts were made several times to get her to leave the Indians and return to her family, but she could not be persuaded to give up the life she had come to love.

Five years after her capture, when she was 14 years old, Colonel Len Williams and Trader Stoat, with the Delaware Indian guide, Jack Harry, found Cynthia Ann in Chief Paha-u-ka's village on the Canadian River. They tried to make her say she wanted to go home, but she wouldn't. They found such a touching devotion between Cynthia Ann and the Comanches, that the Indian family which had adopted her would not think of giving her up.

When Colonel Williams asked if a ransom would be accepted for Cynthia Ann, he was angrily informed that he did not have enough goods to buy the little maiden. The white traders became alarmed at the fierceness with which their offer had been spurned and promptly dropped the subject of trying to redeem the exiled Preloch.

Ten years passed before another attempt was made to return Cynthia Ann to the white people. This time a group of white hunters visited the Comanche village on the upper Canadian and tried to persuade Cynthia Ann to return to the white people.

Meanwhile, Cynthia Ann had become the wife of Peta Nocona, one of the greatest Indian warriers of all time. Nocona enjoyed the customs of Indian chiefs and had more than one wife, but Cynthia Ann was

(Continued on Page 30)

Fluvanna Girl Took Rodeo Honors Galore

It will be a long time before people around Fluvanna and in the northern part of the county forget how easily Elizabeth Miller of Fluvanna won the cowgirl's sponsor contest last October at Lubbock in the Texas Tech Block and Bridle Club Rodeo over numerous entries.

More than 2,000 people jammed the Lubbock Fair Grounds to witness the Block and Bridle Rodeo. Miss Miller appeared, many recall, in a rodeo sponsor's contest at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Bill Miller of Snyder, with a time of 15.2 seconds, copped first place at the Block and Bridle Rodeo in the wild cow milking contest. Elliott, Garrison and Miller tied for second place in the rodeo, having 50 points each. That is a record Texas Tech will long remember.

Cynthia Ann III

In this picture is shown Cynthia Ann Parker III, descendant of the white girl, Cynthia Ann Parker, who was kidnaped by the Indians many years ago—as the story goes. Cynthia Ann III will be seen here August 8 and 9 with Quanah Parker and his Indians from Oklahoma.

Gaited Horse Show Will Be New Feature

Special attraction at this year's rodeo for the entertainment pleasure of spectators will be an entirely new feature—a fine gaited horse show.

The fine gaited horse show will be directed by C. T. McLaughlin, owner of the Diamond M Ranch, 11 miles southwest of Snyder, and Frank Kelley of Colorado City.

JOHN'S FRUIT STAND
And Magazine Exchange
West of Church of Christ
COME TO THE RODEO!
And see the fastest show of its kind
Come to our place for real values in Fruits and vegetales.

WELCOME.. To the Scurry County Rodeo!
You'll find some wild horses and plenty good riders at this year's show. Come over and enjoy the two days of entertainment.

And for real enjoyment of motoring stop at the sign of the
Flying RED Horse
★
N. W. AUTRY Magnolia Agent
Phone 447

COME TO OUR RODEO
for REAL THRILLS!
and come to our station for Standard Service on your automobile.

HAMMITT'S STANDARD STATION
Across Street from Church of Christ
1412 - 25th Street

You'll say the Thrills are Tops at the
Scurry County RODEO
And you'll say values are tops in Feeds
at
HOMER ROBINSON'S
Feed Store
Boss Baze, Stock Trader
Block North of Square on Avenue R

YIPPEE!

Go to the Rodeo for real ropin' and ridin' — but for Flowers, Shrubs and Trees come out to
BELL'S FLOWER SHOP
East Highway Phone 350

We're Leaving the Bronco Busting to
SCURRY COUNTY RODEO
. . . and they're leaving the handling of Quality Building Materials
to
HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.
QUALITY BUILDING MATERIALS

...OF AAA ...CKS HERE ...AL $4,366.38

...ty Is One of First in ... to Receive Money, ... Administrator

...unty became Tuesday ...ne of the first eight ... Texas to receive 1941 ...ity checks, a shipment totaling $4,366.38.

...otten, county administ... for Triple A, reports ... of AAA parity checks ... the summer marks an ...ilepost of cooperation ...ounty cotton producers ...icials.

...the closest type of co... between producers and ...A officials that Scurry ...able to step out in front ...f AAA checks this year. ...ties besides Scurry that ...l initial batches of 1941 ... checks include Austin, Delta, Galveston, Titus ...tricio Counties.

...2 Texas counties have ...12 cotton parity appli... state Triple A office. ...ted that 342,000 appli... 22,250,000 will be made ...m parity payments to ...s.

Scurry County is be...ceive 1941 AAA parity ...otten points out, "we ...o ask that county cot... not take up time at ...ple A office by asking ...ks. Each producer will ...card when his parity ...eived."

...f payment for 1941 is ...er pound as compared ...ts per pound last year, ... average normal yield ...re for the state is 167 ...941 as compared to 161 ...40.

...ity payments are made ...who plant within their ...e allotments as set up ...gricultural conservation ... are made in addition ...nservation payments.

...nties which have sent ... the state office are ...eron, Cherokee, El Paso, ...er, Franklin, Henderson, ...mes, Lamar, Marion, ...on, Nueces, Rains, San ...her, Tom Green, Travis, ...acy, ... Williamson and

...ment Loans ...tton Growers ...eased to 1402

...dal message to Scurry ...n producers, the U. S. ... of Agriculture an... government loans on ...7-8 inch middling, will ...t cents per pound, com... nine cents last year.

...rate ... government ...otton was made man... new requirement that ...de at 75 per cent of ... was based on the Au... price of 13.49 cents.

...tment states producers ... with the AAA program ...ble for loans on their ... production at the rate ...k.

Department of Agricul... that farmers who know... ...nted their cotton allot... receive a loan at 60 ... the rate available to ... on that part of their ...t to penalty.

Tiny Performer

Special attraction at Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday will be Little "Brown Jug" Reynolds, three-year-old cowhand, and his little trick pony, Tincie.

"Brown Jug" and Tincie are widely advertised as two of the world's smallest performers, and have attracted considerable attention at rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma.

A veteran performer, "Brown Jug" Reynolds has been making rodeos for the past two years, and really turns in an excellent performance. He will appear here for the entertainment pleasure of folks in this trade territory.

Company "G" Leaves Bowie Camp Monday

Members of Snyder's Company G, Texas National Guard, and other units of the Thirty-Sixth Division, mustered out of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, early Monday morning for summer army maneuvers in Louisiana.

A number of Scurry County folks—wives, sweethearts and friends of Company G boys were in Brownwood Saturday evening for the farewell party given the boys by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Major General Claude V. Birkhead, comander at Camp Bowie, was in general charge of the mammoth party that took up more than four blocks of Brownwood's Main Street.

Maneuvers that Company G boys and other 36th Division units will engage in while in the Pelican State will comprise the largest peace-time war games ever put on in the South.

Officers of Company G, while in Snyder last week, pointed out that the Scurry County boys were in fine shape for the forthcoming maneuvers—a tanned, steel-muscled group of soldiers able to rough it under almost any kind of practice conditions.

Major General Birkhead indicated over the week-end that the 36th Division maneuvers will be staged through August and part of September.

Albert Leach Said Recovering From Accident Injuries

Word received yesterday from Abilene indicated that condition of Albert Leach, seriously injured in a Friday automobile accident north of Abilene, was slightly improved.

To head-on collision with another car between Hamlin and Abilene, Leach's machine and that of another driver were completely demolished. Leach sustained a broken neck, broken nose and other serious injuries. Following emergency treatment, he was placed in a cast, his neck straightened and his broken bones mended.

The former Ira grocer was returning with his son, Alton, from Hamlin, where they had gone to tell a sister of the death of a relative in California. Alton was slightly injured.

Mrs. N. W. Autry, sister-in-law of Leach, went to his bedside Saturday morning.

PLANNERS SAY SHOW WILL BE BIGGEST, BEST

First Parade to Form on 25th Street Friday Afternoon at 1:00 O'Clock

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association reported enthusiastically this (Thursday) morning as The Times started to press that the curtain was ready to rise Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual and greatest Rodeo.

Opening rodeo event Friday will be the gigantic street parade, which will form at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon just west of Snyder Steam Laundry on 25th Street.

The street parade will be staged each day of the rodeo, and all contestants in the various events must participate in the street parades, rodeo association officials declare, to be eligible for the money prizes.

Those taking part in the street parade, contestants, rodeo association officials, outside and community sponsors, Chief Quanah Parker and his Indian troupe of Oklahoma, floats, three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds and his trick horse Tincie, signed up this week, and others will join in to make this year's street parade the biggest and best in history.

J. R. Reeves, parade marshal, asks all people who will be in the parade to be at the city tabernacle Friday and Saturday not later than 12:30 p. m.

Following the street parade Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the arena gate will open at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Pickup men at this year's rodeo will be Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson, two men who are experienced and capable of really getting this dangerous job done with keen satisfaction to contestants.

Henry Rosenberg, in charge of community and outside cowgirl sponsor contests for this year's events, stated Wednesday that entries in both divisions had exceeded all expectations.

Entries in the community cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from all parts of Scurry County, while entries in the outside cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from a wide radius of the state from Lubbock on the north to Big Lake on the west.

Three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds, with his trick horse, Tincie, was signed up this week by rodeo officials, and will perform both Friday and Saturday. "Brown Jug" is known as the world's smallest rodeo performer, and has made rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma for the past two years.

And the Indians will be here! Chief Quanah Parker, great grandson of the original Indian chieftain by the same name, and his troupe of In-

(See RODEO, Back Page)

E. L. Farr Named To Draft Board Vacancy

New member of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board is E. L. Farr, who has been named to replace Warren Dodson, resigned.

Besides Farr, other draft board members are J. C. Derward and H. J. Brice. The board has had a meeting since Farr has been named on it, and reports Selective Service work in the county going along at a smooth clip.

Free Shows Draw Crowds on Friday

Excellent crowds were attracted Friday afternoon and evening to the free picture shows sponsored by the county agent's office, the extension service and the Farm Security Administration.

First show was presented Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Texas Theatre through the courtesy of P. W. Cloud, manager. Second show was presented Friday evening at the courthouse.

Call More Boys

Members of the local Selective Service draft board were notified Tuesday afternoon that Scurry County will be called upon Wednesday, August 13, for two more draftees for induction into military service.

Board members state the two county registrants, not selected late Wednesday afternoon, will be ordered to report at the city hall by 4:00 p. m., August 13, following which they will be sent to El Paso for induction into the U. S. Army.

Methodist Church leaders at Camp Springs announce that the summer revival of the denomination will begin Sunday, and will continue through August 17.

Rev. J. N. Tinkle, Fluvanna pastor, will do the preaching, and Pastor S. A. Sifford of the Camp Springs church will lead the singing. Sifford urges all people of the community to come and take part in the services.

Who's New In Scurry County

Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morton of Midland (she is the former Rubye Curry, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Curry of Snyder), born in Midland hospital last Thursday afternoon, weight seven pounds four ounces.

Charles Wayne, boy, born Saturday in a Roscoe hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sturdivant of Hermleigh.

Boy, as yet unnamed, born to Mrs. Edwena Eczell last Thursday in Snyder.

Temperatures Stay Below 100 Marker

Old Sol has been giving Scurry County a real taste of summer weather the past few days, but county residents will probably be surprised to learn that the high recording for the month to date is only 99 degrees.

So states Mrs. B. G. Johnson, government weather gauger, who reports sample August readings as follows:

	High	Low
August 2	97	65
August 3	97	66
August 4	99	65
August 5	98	64

from the Sharon pool during July.

D & R Oil Company's No. 1 Robinson-Dobson, Wetzel et al well, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast one-half, Section 146, was drilling at 1,890 feet. Lime was topped in this test at 1,495 feet. It is "running high and looking good."

R-Y Oil Company's No. 2 Bishop was setting casing at 1,668 feet.

L. L. Lookabaugh & Ted Schroeder's No. 1 O. L. (Jack) Burney was cleaning out following nitro shot.

NYA Counselor Will Interview Enrollees

O. G. Evers, NYA counselor for this district, announces that he will be at the local NYA work shop Monday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, to interview youths desiring National Youth Administration work, and to discuss the new work program with prospective enrollees.

Evers states that recent duties have made it necessary to discontinue his regular schedule in this district, but that he will be here from time to time to take up NYA work with interested parties.

The NYA counselor points out that training in aviation mechanics, sheet metal work, woodwork, radio, auto mechanics, printing, welding and other types of work is now available to youths in Scurry and nearby counties willing to apply themselves.

retain possession of the wheat but are in position to sell if the price goes up."

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are determined by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, or they may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

USO Drive in Scurry County Seen As Way Everyone Can Have Part

Parties interested in the successful completion of the USO drive quota for Scurry County, which was set several weeks ago at $808, have asked that The Times reproduce the following letter from a boy to attend the August 11-17 encampment of the USO drive for funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woody, who are collecting old newspapers, magazines and clothes, which will be sold and funds derived from their sale applied on the Scurry County quota, state their collections are still underway.

Cash donations for the fund may be made to Lee T. Stinson, William Fuller or The Times.

The letter:

Dear Mom: Well, here it is another week-end and I'm not a general yet. But give me time.

Matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands—on evenings and week-ends.

The nearest village is five miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do. The USO is trying to raise $10,765,000 to run clubs for us outside of camp ... with lounge rooms, ... games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the USO could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,
BILL.

...ones Accepts Place on The Times

Fred Jones this week became associated with The Times, and will be connected with advertising and news departments of Your Home County Paper.

Fred (Cheesy to many of his Snyder friends), has been employed with the Abilene Reporter-News for two years. He formerly was associated with The Times for several years. He and his wife and son, Roger Wayne, are occupying the H. F. Rogers home in East Snyder.

Kenneth Alexander Advances

A step in the direction of her life's dream was made by Kenneth Alexander this week, when she began work Wednesday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. She's always wanted to work in the bookkeeping department of a Dallas bank. Miss Alexander admits, and in the Federal Reserve Bank she will be in the transient department and will work adding machines. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Kenneth has been employed by the local Snyder National Bank the past year and four months. She makes the third of her family to be in Dallas—Weldon is also a bank employee, and Lyle is taking instruction at Love Field.

Loraine Cheese Firm Has New Equipment

Officials of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant announced this week that a new 10,000-pound vat and agitator has been received at the plant handling dairy products from Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Installation of the new equipment will raise the total capacity of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant to 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

Officials of the Loraine plant state that the quality of sweet cream received from Scurry, Fisher and other nearby county livestock owners has been holding up remarkably well the past few weeks, despite unusually hot weather.

Revival at Canyon School This Week

Good crowds, especially at evening services, feature the revival meeting being conducted this week at Canyon School by Rev. W. E. Lee and Rev. Jim Corbin of Lamesa.

"We feel the Lord is blessing us in the Canyon meeting," Rev. Lee stated Wednesday, "and we want to invite the people of Scurry County to attend remaining services. All sermons are built around the old fashioned gospel."

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF

The Scurry County Tim

Founded in 1887

The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Issued Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones ..... Ed
Bill Fink ..... Fore
Leon Guinn ..... Staff Writer
Allene Curry ..... Society Editor
Kelley White ..... D. P. Connally

Member
The Texas Press Association

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member

West Texa

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION R
In Scurry, Nolan Fisher, Mitch
Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance

Happiness Ahead

"There's going to be a lot of happiness wrapped up in our vacation this summer," a local business man declared Monday. "Instead of planning a long trip through other states, with attendant expenses, we are going to see Texas—and like it."

Of such sentiment is made the kind of public spirit that results in folks learning to appreciate the scenic beauty spots of Texas, a state that is truly the native land of many citizens here and in other sections of the Lone Star empire.

With bombs falling out of troubled skies abroad, there is every reason to believe that tourist trade during August will reach such a satisfactory volume in Snyder and other towns along Highway 15—the Carlsbad Cavern route—that one will hear very little talk in the future of tourists visiting foreign lands. In the first place, residents would find it extremely difficult to obtain passports for visiting foreign beauty spots, and in the second place such visitation might cost the lives of those going abroad—even if passports were obtainable.

Since August is the accepted month of vacations for most West Texas people, mention of the highly successful East-West Highway Association meeting held here Friday afternoon would be quite timely. Plans were made at Friday afternoon's gathering for getting the gaps filled in on Highway 15—especially in time to catch next summer's crop of tourists who believe in seeing Texas and America first.

With completion of Highway 15 from the Louisiana to the New Mexico line, one will hear a lot more about seeing West and Southwest Texas first, and the beauty spots afar some other decade. There is happiness indeed ahead, at vacation time, in almost any direction one might wish to go from Snyder. West Texas folks have already sold themselves on this idea, but there still remains much to be done in selling the Southwest and Middle West on the idea.

No Cause for Worry

Opinions expressed this week by local ginners and cotton buyers indicate that Scurry County farmers will have little to worry about this year as a result of the federal government freezing financial assets of the Japanese government. Mention of the Japanese government is usually a touchy subject in West Texas, since we depend upon Japan to take most of our exportable short staple cotton.

American cotton consumption, in fact, has been stepped up so much during the past three months by the national defense program and increased purchasing power that consumption this year should just about balance production. This fact alone, verified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is enough to make the ordinary cotton farmer shout with joy.

Our exports to China and Japan have been gradually dwindling for the past three or four years anyway. From August 1, 1940, to August 1 of this year, shipments will total only 215,000 bales.

We need to sell all the American grown cotton we possibly can, not only to China and Japan, but to other Oriental countries as well. Since, however, this ambition cannot be realized under the current blockade and stress of war times abroad, we are happy that county farmers can find solace in the loss of foreign markets—however disturbing the situation may eventually prove to be in years to come.

While the goose is hanging high, so far as cotton prices are concerned, cotton farmers should, however, be organized to the point that they will cooperate with government and other agencies to keep cotton prices at a firm level.

In other words, while cotton prices are at a satisfactory level, producers and landowners alike should be becoming concerned over some type of long range agricultural program that will insure parity—or at least near parity—prices for cotton after peace again casts its rays of brightness over the world.

Editorial of the Week

"V" FOR VICTORY

Can a single letter contribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victorie," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom has sprung the French equivalent. Somehow the custom sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even tracing it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5.

Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

Current Co

By LEON GU

Editor's Note—Expressions o
ed in this column are those
do not necessarily reflect the
cies of The Times. Current C
carried as a feature column.

Many people had hope until
gress might adjourn late this s
tion released early this week i
legislative body will remain in
a few brief interludes, the rest
seems almost certain now that
haggling over Selective Service
gument is vyre futile—the new
discussed Property Seizure bill,

★

Rather than trying to be
of national emergency, it is
Washington congressmen—espe
bloc—will do everything possi
Roosevelt Administration and
locked in a verbal "bottleneck"
tained just what course the
. . . We hear a lot these days
on the wild with their venemo
and walk-outs delaying defens
tegic materials being so scarce
be cut 50 per cent, but very l
being done to the nation by fili
short-actioned congressmen w
extra month's salary is mor
proving legislation vital to th
mocracy.

★

Tailor shops and laundries
by the announcement that Zo
tion has developed an entl
compound which, applied wh
is reported to retain its effe
trips to laundries or tailor
proofing compound leaves ve
and will be especially valuabl
where clothes must take b
type of weather.

★

The House Naval Affai
sending out crews of invest
neys and reliable accountan
sentative industries and busi
justified war profits in fulfi
tracts, . . . All information
to no sensational discoveri
want to be Johnny-on-the-s
interest turns up. . . . Repo
tions will be completed in t
hearings in the early fall.

★

The following quotation
"Texas Parade," published b
Association, will prove parti
ed with Texas' modern high
Texas Highway Departme
maintaining the vast netwo
man highway commission f
ideas they gathered here be
public to give it a 'real A
The Argentine road buildi
county to study the lates
especially in Texas, and ob
the State Highway Departr

★

"The visiting governme
interested in Texas highw
climatic conditions in the
some of them, in this
road commissioners had
tality and interest shown
officials. . . . South Americ
is studying and following
States in highway building
the Argentina road expert
of the terrain, soils and
spent more time in Tex
United States."

★

A novel idea that clic
Division maneuvers, conclude
in Texas and New Mexico, w
16 gaily colored Piper Cub, Taylorcr
planes, costing around $1,500 each, to
lines as messenger ships. . . . Performance of the light
planes under varying conditions, their ability to
maneuver in and out of tight spots and their slow
cruising speeds for observation purposes has caused
War Department officials to consider the possibility
of further utilization of light planes in summer
maneuvers of the Third Army in Louisiana this month
and in September.

★

Despite all efforts to the contrary, it seems certain now that price legislation proposed by the Office of Price Administration will not be enacted before mid-October, at the earliest. . . . Although the legislation will be requested in the very near future, members of the farm bloc are not yet in the mood to give their nod of necessary approval to price fixing. . . . Rising costs of living, plus the resultant squawks from the folks back home, will probably get the desired effect after frost falls.

★

Members of local women's study clubs and county residents in general are asked to be on the lookout for a "Colonel" Harriet Virginia and her husband, James K. Fulton, who are going about organizing units of so-called Women's Motor Corps, getting $10 subscriptions from members and moving on before law enforcement officials clamp down on them. . . . This couple is operating under the deceptive pretense of training defense-minded women to drill, do radio work, drive ambulances and the like.

HERE IS MORE CONCERNING

Cynthia Parker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

the queen, or the beauty, as the favorite wife was called.

When white hunters talked to Cynthia Ann about returning, she told them she was happy with her husband and could not think of going away.

"I love my husband," she said. "Nocona is good and kind. And my little ones, who also are his, I cannot forsake them."

Cynthia Ann was captured by General Lawrence Sullivan (Sul) Ross, afterward governor of Texas, at the battle of Mule Creek, near Margaret, on December 18, 1860.

On an expedition to look for hostile Indians, General Ross followed signs of an Indian march up Pease River. He climbed to the top of a sandhill and saw the Indians camped nearby. A sandstorm was raging at the time, and the Texas militiamen were close upon the Indians before their presence was detected.

General Ross, according to his own published acount of the battle, saw an Indian girl leap on a horse behind a warrior whom he thought was Chief Peta Nocona. He fired at the pair, the bullet passing thorugh the girl's heart and knocked the warrior from the horse.

General Ross shot the warrior, who backed against a tree and began chanting a weird song, refusing to surrender. General Ross commanded his Mexican servant to kill the Indian.

General Ross believed and history records, that the warrior he had killed was Chief Peta Nocona. However, the decendants of Peta Nocona maintain that the chief was not present at the Battle of Pease River but that he lived for several years thereafter and died a natural death and was buried in Green County. The location of his burial place is not known.

Quanah Parker said in a speech at Quanah, on July 4, 1896: "In that fight (Battle of Pease River) they captured my mother, two sisters and one brother. I escaped. My father was not killed. He lived many years after that and died a natural death. My mother pined away and died. I am the only one of the family left."

W. D. "Shimmery" McElroy of Harold, who was captured by Comanche Indians in 1867 and was held captive for several months, says he saw Peta Nocona while he was with the Comanches. But to return to the Battle of Pease River. General Ross in his account of the battle said he saw a soldier pointing his gun at an Indian woman. He ordered the soldier not to fire. The woman and her baby were spared.

General Ross remembered the capture of Cynthia Ann Parker and sent for her uncle, Isaac Parker, a distinguished Texan, and placed the woman in the care of the wife of Captain N. G. Evans, commandant at Fort Cooper.

The woman could not speak English and could not understand the language of her forefathers.

Isaac Parker tried to make her [illegible] but was unsuccessful. He was about to give up the effort to identify the woman as his niece when he remarked: "My niece's name was Cynthia Ann." "Cynthia Ann," the woman declared, slapping her chest, "Cynthia Ann."

So Cynthia Ann was returned to her white family after spending 24 years and seven months with the Comanches. Isaac Parker took Cynthia Ann and her baby Topasanna, or Little Prairie Flower, to his home near Birdville, in Tarrant County. An old tree, near where the Isaac Parker home once stood, marked the spot where Cynthia Ann went daily to offer sacrifices of her broken heart and the pledge of her faithfulness to the Indians.

She was unhappy and ill at ease, grieving all the while for her Comanche chief and her children and for the association with the Indians. Later Cynthia Ann lived with her brother, Silas Parker, in Van Zandt County. The state of Texas granted her a pension of $100 a year in 1861. Little Prairie Flower died, adding to Cynthia Ann's grief.

Cynthia Ann died in 1870 and was buried in Fosterville Cemetery, three miles south of Poynor in the northern part of Anderson County. Years later, at the insistance of her son, whom she never saw after the Battle of Pease River, the body of Cynthia Ann was removed to Oklahoma and was re-buried on December 4, 1910, in a Post Oak Mission cemetery near Cache, Oklahoma. A beautiful monument has been erected over the grave.

Which of the two sons from whom Texas separated on the Pease River on that December day of 1860? They slipped away through the shinnery and sandhills, fled across Red River into Greer County, Oklahoma, and finally made their way along to the distant camp of the Cohojtes Comanches. One of these lads died a short time later.

The other lived to be a strong man among the Indians, a mighty warrior, then the friend of countless white men, probably the greatest and wisest chief the Comanches ever had—Quanah Parker.

It is a tradition among the Indians that Quanah Parker was born to Cynthia Ann in a cluster of beautiful flowers near the present site of Wichita Falls. The name in Comanche meant fragrant.

The town of Quanah was named to honor him, as the town of Nocona was named for his father, and Parker County was named to honor the family of his mother.

Quanah Parker, as chief of the Comanches, held out stubbornly against the rapid encroachment of the white men. It is said that he was in command of the Comanches at the battle of Adobe Walls. So valiant was his forlorn leadership of his people that the men who fought him possessed deep respect and admiration for him.

After a stubborn resistance to the campaigns of General R. S. Mac-

(Continued on Page 31)

NO HOSS FEED HERE

But you'll find plenty of TEXACO PRODUCTS to put in the feed-bag of your car at our station.

RAY HARDIN
Service Station
East Highway
Across from Hospital

WELCOME, PARDNER!

To Scurry County Rodeo
Enjoy the thrills of a good show.

And enjoy the Goodness of Vitamin Mineral Enriched

BETTY ANNE BREAD

Baked fresh every day by

SNYDER BAKERY
Ralph Mathison, Prop.

Howdy, Folks! Welcome to

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO
Snyder -- August 8 and 9

This year's show promises to be the "Fastest Rodeo in the West." And Snyder is ready to entertain thousands of visitors to the Western classic.

Reddy Kilowatt will be on hand to make things lights—just as he performs for you 24 hours of every day.

Depend on Reddy to give you economical

- LIGHTING
- COOLING
- REFRIGERATING
- COOKING
- IRONING

and 1001 other services with electricity!

Texas Electric Service Co.
J. E. BLAKEY, Manager

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, July 31—
"Meet the Chump"
starring Hugh Herbert with Jeanne Kelly and Shemp Howard. "Capt. Marvel" serial and Cartoon Comedy. Family night. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Friday-Saturday, August 1-2—
"In Old Cheyenne"
starring Roy Rogers with George Hayes. "Green Hornet" serial and a new Andy Clyde Comedy.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 3-4-5—
"Men of the Timberland"
with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Linda Hayes. Comedy and Novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday, August 6-7—
"Caught in the Act"
starring Henry Armetta with Iris Meredith. "Capt. Marvel" serial and two-reel comedy, "Love at First Fright." Family nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

LETTUCE Hard and Crisp, Per Head 5c
ORANGES California Sun-Kist, Size 288—Dozen 17½c
LEMONS California Sun-Kist, Size 360—Dozen 23c
CARROTS Large Bunches, Per Bunch 3c
POTATOES Strictly U. S. No. 1, Reds—10 Pounds 23c
SPUDS 10 Pounds 19c

HAMS Half or Whole—Lb. 27c
BOLOGNA Pure Meat, Sliced or Piece—Pound 10c
Beef ROAST Armour's Quality, Choice Cuts—Pound 23c
Sliced BACON Per Pound 19c
Strip BACON Sugar Cured, Per Pound 23c
CHEESE No. 1 Full Cream, Per Pound 25c

Eggs Wanted! Get our trade prices!

BROWNING FOOD MKT.
PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

HERE IS MORE CONCERNING

Cynthia Parker

Kinzie on the Texas Plains for several years, Quanah Parker led his people to the Fort Sill reservation and thereafter he was a champion of peace and industry among the Indians.

Chief Quanah Parker with two of his wives and his second oldest child, Baldwin Parker, who now lives at Cache, Oklahoma, made a trip to the Wichita River near Hammon in 1911 to attend a "peyote" worship ceremony of the Cheyene Indians. While there, Quanah Parker became ill. A doctor was called and at his suggestion, Quanah was taken to Clinton, then to his home at Cache. He died 23 minutes after his arrival home February 23, 1911, having lived to the age of 73 years. On February 24, 1911, he was laid to rest beside his mother in the Post Oak Cemetery. It was a sad day for the Comanches and for the many white friends of the chief. Several thousand people attended the services. The procession of hacks, buggies, wagons, automobiles, bicycles and pedestrians was several miles long. A 17-foot monument, fashioned after Washington's monument, was erected at the grave of Quanah. Its dedication was held May 4, 1930, attended by more than 5,000 people.

The graves of Cynthia Ann Parker and her great son are a shrine today and each year thousands of persons go to Post Oak Cemetery to visit the spot where their earthly remains rest side by side.

In 1935 a hackberry tree, which stood on the battlefield, died and in 1937 the tree was cut down by an order from the commissioners court. Rev. E. L. Yeats, formerly of Crowell, a pastor of the First Methodist Church in Memphis, took the trunk and prepared it as a monument. He placed the plaque on it, giving a brief description of the battle, and placed the trunk in the hall of the courthouse in Crowell, where it stands today.

Another description of the Battle of Pease River, and one which might be little different from the one told by other historians, is taken from the diary of James H. Baker, first school teacher in Palo Pinto County, who joined the Rangers to put down Indian uprisings. The company of Rangers, of which he was a member, did not participate in the battle, but they met Captain Ross' company shortly after the battle. Baker's description of the fight:

"As we were moving up the trail in this manner we saw Ross and his men coming down the river on the opposite side. We were soon together, and he told us that they had overtaken a band of 15 Indians and killed 12 of them and taken three prisoners.

"There was great yelling and whooping and shaking hands and congratulating Captain Ross and his men upon their good luck, for they had not even had one wounded. Our boys could not be restrained but rode eagerly to the scene of the battle. We found only four dead Indians, all squaws. There were many packs strewn on the prairie for a distance of two or three miles with a large amount of dried beef and buffalo meat, buffalo skins, camp accounterments, etc. The boys gathered up an enormous amount of buffalo rugs, blankets, packsaddles, tents of dressed buffalo skins, meat, cooking utensils, axes, knives, tomahawks, tools for dressing skins, wooden bowls, moccasins, whetstones, leather bags filled with marrow out of bones and brains, little sacks of soup sausages, guts stuffed with tallow belonging to the Indians and dropped in their fight. We returned to the river where camp No. 14 was made. Here we found they had taken 30 horses and mules.

"The prisoners are a woman, a little girl and a boy about 10 years old. The woman is of white parentage and was undoubtedly taken by the Indians when a child, has married an Indian and has a family. Looks just like an Indian, except she has blue eyes. It seems that a large number of Indians, some 2,000 in number, have gone on to their winter camping grounds about 175 miles and left behind a few to finish breaking camp, they had left very hurriedly without taking many of their supplies. They had been camped here preparing meat, skins and the things mentioned above for the winter. When the soldiers came upon them the bucks that were left jumped on their horses and made after the main group. When the squaws attempted to get on the horses with them the bucks pushed them off and rode away. One of the men had his gun leveled at the prisoner, when she cried, 'Don't shoot, me Mericana.' The man was close enough to her to see that her eyes were blue and spared her. Tonight as we sat about the campfire, a discussion arose as to her identity and in the course of the talk someone remarked that years ago a family by the name of Parker had been killed and a child, Cynthia Ann Parker, had been carried off. At once the woman spoke up, 'Me Cynthia Ann.'

"So that was what the fuss was about. The lost Cynthia Ann Parker had been recaptured. As we sat about the campfire, I picked up a tiny moccasin and after looking at it I decided to keep it as it was a beautiful one. On glancing around I noticed the woman looking at me intently and I looked at her and the little child and noticed it had only one moccasin on, so I held up the one I had picked up. She looked her heart and I held it out and the child came over and got it and the mother put it on for her. The child had evidently lost it in the confusion of the fight."

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

will furnish you entertainment a-plenty August 8-9

But for real enjoyment of well-cooked foods, come to

AIR-CONDITIONED

STRAWN'S CAFE

East Side Square

WELCOME to Our RODEO

For new thrills in the fastest show of its kind.

And Welcome to our shop for complete Beauty Service

PHONE 210

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

Bess Fish, Prop.

WELCOME, Visitors!

We know you'll like this year's Rodeo . . . . it's going to be bigger and better—and the "Fastest Show in the West."

AMBULANCE SERVICE

(Protected by Compensation Insurance)

IN BUSINESS IN SNYDER FOR 16 YEARS

Odom Funeral Home

PHONE 84

For Real Rodeo Thrills, See the

SCURRY COUNTY RODEO

at Snyder, August 8 and 9

▼

But, for Real Riding Comfort Thrills, See the

NEW FORDS

LET US TALK TRADE WITH YOU!

GENUINE Ford PARTS

I. W. COX

Authorized Ford Sales and Service

King & Brown Building West of Square

j Times

ISSUE NUMBER 10

Annual Rodeo

T OF AAA ECKS HERE OTAL $4,366.38

unty Is One of First in tas to Receive Money, ays Administrator

County became Tuesday one of the first eight n Texas to receive 1941 parity checks, a shipment ks totaling $4,366.38.

. Cotten, county administicer for Triple A, reports pt of AAA parity checks in the summer marks an milepost of cooperation County cotton producers officials.

by the closest type of co- between producers and le A officials that Scurry is able to step out in front t of AAA checks this year. unties besides Scurry that ved initial batches of 1941 ty checks include Austin, e, Delta, Galveston, Titus Patricio Counties.

32 Texas counties have 5,212 cotton parity appli- the state Triple A office. nated that 342,000 appli- r $22,350,000 will be made tton parity payments to ners.

at Scurry County is be- r receive 1941 AAA parity " Cotten points out, "we e to ask that county cotcers not take up time at Triple A office by asking hecks. Each producer will a card when his parity received."

e of payment for 1941 is per pound as compared cents per pound last year, the average normal yield r acre for the state is 167 r 1941 as compared to 161 r 1940.

parity payments are made s who plant within their eage allotments as set up agricultural conservation and are made in addition conservation payments.

counties which have sent ts to the state office are ameron, Cherokee, El Paso, isher, Franklin, Henderson, Jones, Lamar, Marion, ewton, Nueces, Rains, San leicher, Tom Green, Travis, Villacy, Williamson and

Tiny Performer

Special attraction at Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo Friday and Saturday will be Little "Brown Jug" Reynolds, three-year-old cowhand, and his little trick pony, Tincie.

"Brown Jug" and Tincie are widely advertised as two of the world's smallest performers, and have attracted considerable attention at rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma.

A veteran performer, "Brown Jug" Reynolds has been making rodeos for the past two years, and really turns in an excellent performance. He will appear here for the entertainment pleasure of folks in this trade territory.

Company "G" Leaves Bowie Camp Monday

Members of Snyder's Company G, Texas National Guard, and other units of the Thirty-Sixth Division mustered out of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, early Monday morning for summer army maneuvers in Louisiana.

A number of Scurry County folks—wives, sweethearts and friends of Company G boys were in Brownwood Saturday eveping for the farewell party given the boys by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Major General Claude V. Birkhead, comander at Camp Bowie, was in general charge of the mammoth party that took up more than four blocks of Brownwood's Main Street.

Maneuvers that Company G boys and other 36th Division units will engage in while in the Pelican State will comprise the largest peace-time war games ever put on in the South.

Officers of Company G, while in Snyder last week, pointed out that the Scurry County boys were in fine shape for the forthcoming maneuvers—a tanned, steel-muscled group of soldiers able to rough it under almost any kind of practice conditions.

Major General Birkhead indicated over the week-end that the 36th Division maneuvers will be staged through August and part of September.

PLANNERS SAY SHOW WILL BE BIGGEST, BEST

First Parade to Form on 25th Street Friday Afternoon at 1:00 O'Clock

Directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association reported enthusiastically this (Thursday) morning as The Times started to press that the curtain was ready to rise Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual and greatest Rodeo.

Opening rodeo event Friday will be the gigantic street parade, which will form at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon just west of Snyder Steam Laundry on 25th Street.

The street parade will be staged each day of the rodeo, and all contestants in the various events must participate in the street parades, rodeo association officials declare, to be eligible for the money prizes.

Those taking part in the street parade—contestants, rodeo association officials, outside and community sponsors, Chief Quanah Parker and his Indian troupe of Oklahoma, floats, three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds and his trick horse Tincie, signed up this week, and others will join in to make this year's street parade the biggest and best in history.

J. R. Reeves, parade marshal, asks all people who will be in the parade to be at the city tabernacle Friday and Saturday not later than 12:30 p. m.

Following the street parade Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the arena gate will open at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon on Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo.

Pickup men at this year's rodeo will be Jesse Koonsman and Weldon Johnson, two men who are experienced and capable of really getting this dangerous job done with keen satisfaction to contestants.

Henry Rosenberg, in charge of community and outside cowgirl sponsor contests for this year's events, stated Wednesday that entries in both divisions had exceeded all expectations.

Entries in the community cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from all parts of Scurry County, while entries in the outside cowgirl sponsor contest have been received from a wide radius of the state from Lubbock on the north to Big Lake on the west.

Three-year-old "Brown Jug" Reynolds, with his trick horse, Tincie, was signed up this week by rodeo officials, and will perform both Friday and Saturday. "Brown Jug" is known as the world's smallest rodeo performer, and has made rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma for the past two years.

And the Indians will be here! Chief Quanah Parker, great grandson of the original Indian chieftain by the same name, and his troupe of In-

(See RODEO, Back Page)

nment Loans Cotton Growers creased to 1402

pecial message to Scurry otton producers, the U. S. nt of Agriculture announced that government loans on n, 7-8 inch middling, will 4.02 cents per pound, comh nine cents last year.

ed rate on government cotton was made man- the new requirement that made at 85 per cent of d was based on the Auity price of 16.49 cents.

partment states producers ng with the AAA program ligible for loans on their tton production at the rate week.

S. Department of Agricul- s that farmers who knowrplanted their cotton allotould receive a loan at 60 of the rate available to rs on that part of their bject to penalty.

Albert Leach Said Recovering From Accident Injuries

Word received yesterday from Abilene indicated that condition of bert Leach, seriously injured in a Friday automobile accident north of bilene, was slightly improved.

Leach head-on collision with another car between Hamlin and Abilene, Leach's machine and that of another driver were completely demolished. Leach sustained a broken neck, broken nose and other serious injuries. Following emergency treatment, he was placed in a cast, his neck straightened and his broken bones mended.

The former Ira grocer was returning with his son, Alton, from Hamlin, where they had gone to tell a sister of the death of a relative in California. Alton was slightly injured.

Mrs. N. W. Autry, sister-in-law of Leach, went to his bedside Saturday morning.

Loraine Cheese Firm Has New Equipment

Officials of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant announced this week that a new 10,000-pound vat and agitator has been received at the plant handling dairy products from Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Installation of the new equipment will raise the total capacity of the Loraine Cooperative Cheese Plant to 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

Officials of the Loraine plant state that the quality of sweet cream received from Scurry, Fisher and other nearby county livestock owners has been holding up remarkably well the past few weeks, despite unusually hot weather.

Revival at Canyon School This Week

Good crowds, especially at evening services, feature the revival meeting being conducted this week at Canyon School by Rev. W. E. Lee and Rev. Jim Corbin of Lamesa.

"We feel the Lord is blessing us in the Canyon meeting," Rev. Lee stated Wednesday, "and we want to invite the people of Scurry County to attend remaining services. All sermons are built around the old fashioned gospel."

E. L. Farr Named To Draft Board Vacancy

New member of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board is E. L. Farr, who has been named to replace Warren Dodson, resigned.

Besides Farr, other draft board members are J. C. Dorward and H. J. Brice. The board has had a meeting since Farr has been named on it, and reports Selective Service work in the county going along at a smooth clip.

Free Shows Draw Crowds on Friday

Excellent crowds were attracted Friday afternoon and evening to the free picture shows sponsored by the county agent's office, the extension service and the Farm Security Administration.

First show was presented Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Texas Theatre through the courtesy of P. W. Cloud, manager. Second show was presented Friday evening at the courthouse.

Call More Boys

Members of the local Selective Service draft board were notified today afternoon that Scurry County will be called upon Wednesday, August 13, for two more draftees for induction into military service.

Board members state the two county registrants, not selected late Wednesday afternoon, will be ordered to report at the city hall by 4:00 p. m., August 13, following which they will be sent to El Paso for induction into the U. S. Army.

Jones Accepts Place on The Times

Fred Jones this week became associated with The Times, and will be connected with advertising and news departments of Your Home County Paper.

Fred (Cheesy to many of his Snyder friends), has been employed with the Abilene Reporter-News for two years. He formerly was associated with The Times for several years. He and his wife and son, Roger Wayne, are occupying the H. F. Rogers home in East Snyder.

Kenneth Alexander Advances

A step in the direction of her life's dream was made by Kenneth Alexander this week, when she began work Wednesday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. She's always wanted to work in the bookkeeping department of a Dallas bank, Miss Alexander admits, and in the Federal Reserve Bank she will be in the transient department and will work adding machines. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Kenneth has been employed by the local Snyder National Bank the past year and four months. She makes the third of her family to be in Dallas—Weldon is also a bank employee, and Lyle is taking instruction at Love Field.

USO Drive in Scurry County Seen As Way Everyone Can Have Part

Parties interested in the successful completion of the USO drive quota for Scurry County, which was set several weeks ago at $808, have asked that The Times reproduce the following letter from a boy to attend the August 11-17 encampof the USO drive for funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woody, who are collecting old newspapers, magazines and clothes, which will be sold and funds derived from their sale applied on the Scurry County quota, state their collections are still underway.

Cash donations for the fund may be made to Lee T. Stinson, William Fuller or The Times.

The letter:

Dear Mom: Well, here it is another week-end and I'm not a general yet. But give me time.

Matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands—on evenings and week-ends.

The nearest village is five miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do. The USO is trying to raise $10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the USO could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,

BILL.

Methodist Church leaders at Camp Springs announce that the summer revival of the denomination will begin Sunday, and will continue through August 17.

Rev. J. N. Tinkle, Fluvanna pastor, will do the preaching, and Pastor S. A. Sifford of the Camp Springs church will lead the singing. Sifford urges all people of the community to come and take part in the services.

Who's New In Scurry County

Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morton of Midland (she is the former Rubye Curry, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Curry of Snyder), born in Midland hospital last Thursday afternoon, weight seven pounds four ounces.

Charles Wayne, boy, born Saturday in a Roscoe hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sturdivant of Hermleigh.

Boy, as yet unnamed, born to Mrs. Edwena Eczell last Thursday in Snyder.

Temperatures Stay Below 100 Marker

Old Sol has been giving Scurry County a real taste of summer weather the past few days, but county residents will probably be surprised to learn that the high recording for the month to date is only 99 degrees.

So states Mrs. B. G. Johnson, government weather gauger, who reports sample August readings as follows:

	High	Low
August 2	97	65
August 3	97	66
August 4	99	65
August 5	98	64

from the Sharon pool during July.

D & R Oil Company's No. 1 Robinson-Dobson, Wetzel et al well, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast one-half, Section 146, was drilling at 1,890 feet. Lime was topped in this test at 1,495 feet. It is "running high and looking good."

R-Y Oil Company's No. 2 Bishop was setting casing at 1,668 feet.

L. L. Lookabaugh & Ted Schroeder's No. 1 O. L. (Jack) Burney was cleaning out following nitro shot.

NYA Counselor Will Interview Enrollees

O. G. Evers, NYA counselor for this district, announces that he will be at the local NYA work shop Monday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, to interview youths desiring National Youth Administration work, and to discuss the new work program with prospective enrollees.

Evers states that recent duties have made it necessary to discontinue his regular schedule in this district, but that he will be here from time to time to take up NYA work with interested parties.

The NYA counselor points out that training in aviation mechanics, sheet metal work, woodwork, radio, auto mechanics, printing, welding and other types of work is now available to youths in Scurry and nearby counties willing to apply themselves.

retain possession of the wheat but are in position to sell if the price goes up."

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are determined by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, or they may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

the brick structure.

the papers, properly executed.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF

The Scurry County Tim

Founded in 1887
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Issued Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones ..... E
Bill Fink ..... Fore
Leon Guinn ..... Staff Writer ..... Kelley White
Allene Curry ..... Society Editor ..... D. P. Connally

Member
The Texas Press Association

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member

West Texa

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION I
In Scurry, Nolan Fisher, Mitch
Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance
Six Months, in advance

Happiness Ahead

"There's going to be a lot of happiness wrapped up in our vacation this summer," a local business man declared Monday. "Instead of planning a long trip through other states, with attendant expenses, we are going to see Texas—and like it."

Of such sentiment is made the kind of public spirit that results in folks learning to appreciate the scenic beauty spots of Texas, a state that is truly the native land of many citizens here and in other sections of the Lone Star empire.

With bombs falling out of troubled skies abroad, there is every reason to believe that tourist trade during August will reach such a satisfactory volume in Snyder and other towns along Highway 15—the Carlsbad Cavern route—that one will hear very little talk in the future of tourists visiting foreign lands. In the first place, residents would find it extremely difficult to obtain passports for visiting foreign beauty spots, and in the second place such visitation might cost the lives of those going abroad—even if passports were obtainable.

Since August is the accepted month of vacations for most West Texas people, mention of the highly successful East-West Highway Association meeting held here Friday afternoon would be quite timely. Plans were made at Friday afternoon's gathering for getting the gaps filled in on Highway 15—especially in time to catch next summer's crop of tourists who believe in seeing Texas and America first.

With completion of Highway 15 from the Louisiana to the New Mexico line, one will hear a lot more about seeing West and Southwest Texas first, and the beauty spots afar some other decade. There is happiness indeed ahead, at vacation time, in almost any direction one might wish to go from Snyder. West Texas folks have already sold themselves on this idea, but there still remains much to be done in selling the Southwest and Middle West on the idea.

No Cause for Worry

Opinions expressed this week by local ginners and cotton buyers indicate that Scurry County farmers will have little to worry about this year as a result of the federal government freezing finantial assets of the Japanese government. Mention of the Japanese government is usually a touchy subject in West Texas, since we depend upon Japan to take most of our exportable short staple cotton.

American cotton consumption, in fact, has been stepped up so much during the past three months by the national defense program and increased purchasing power that consumption this year should just about balance production. This fact alone, verified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is enough to make the ordinary cotton farmer shout with joy.

Our exports to China and Japan have been gradually dwindling for the past three or four years anyway. From August 1, 1940, to August 1 of this year, shipments will total only 215,000 bales.

We need to sell all the American grown cotton we possibly can, not only to China and Japan, but to other Oriental countries as well. Since, however, this ambition cannot be realized under the current blockade and stress of war times abroad, we are happy that county farmers can find solace in the loss of foreign markets—however disturbing the situation may eventually prove to be in years to come.

While the goose is hanging high, so far as cotton prices are concerned, cotton farmers should, however, be organized to the point that they will cooperate with government and other agencies to keep cotton prices at a firm level.

In other words, while cotton prices are at a satisfactory level, producers and landowners alike should be becoming concerned over some type of long range agricultural program that will insure parity—or at least near parity—prices for cotton after peace again casts its rays of brightness over the world.

Editorial of the Week

"V" FOR VICTORY

Can a single letter contribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victorie," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom has sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even tracing it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:4.

Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

Current Co

By LEON GUI

Editor's Note—Expressions o
ed in this column are those
do not necessarily reflect the
cies of The Times. Current C
carried as a feature column.

Many people had hope until
gress might adjourn late this s
tion released early this week i
legislative body will remain in
a few brief interludes, the rest
seems almost certain now that i
haggling over Selective Service
gument is vyre futile—the new
discussed Property Seizure bill.

★

Rather than trying to be
of national emergency, it is
Washington, congressmen—espe
bloc—will do everything possi
Roosevelt Administration and k
locked in a verbal "bottleneck"
tained just what course the
. . . We hear a lot these days
on the wild with their venemo
and walk-outs delaying defens
tegic materials being so scarce
be cut 50 per cent, but very l
being done to the nation by fil
short-actioned congressmen w
extra month's salary is mon
proving legislation vital to th
mocracy.

★

Tailor shops and laundries
by the announcement that Z
tion has developed an enti
compound which, applied wh
is reported to retain its effe
trips to laundries or tailor
proofing compound leaves ve
and will be especially valuabl
where clothes must take b
type of weather.

★

The House Naval Affai
sending out crews of invest
neys and reliable accountan
sentative industries and busi
justified war profits in filli
tracts. . . . All information
to no sensational discoveri
want to be Johnny-on-the-s
interest turns up. . . . Repo
tions will be completed in t
hearings in the early fall.

★

The following quotatio
"Texas Parade," published t
Association, will prove part
ed with Texas' modern high
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maintaining the vast netwo
man highway commission fo
ideas they gathered here be
public to give it a 'real A
The Argentine road buildi
county to study the lates
especially in Texas, and ob
the State Highway Departr

★

"The visiting governme
interested in Texas highw
climatic conditions in the
same as they are in this
road commissioners had l
tality and interest shown
officials. . . . South Americ
is studying and following
States in highway building
the Argentina road expert
of the terrain, soils and
spent more time in Tex
United States."

★

A novel idea that elicit
Division maneuvers, conclude
in Texas and New Mexico, w
10 gaily colored Piper Cub, Taylorcr
planes, costing around $1,500 each, to
lines as messenger ships. . . . Performance of the light
planes under varying conditions, their ability to
maneuver in and out of tight spots and their slow
cruising speeds for observation purposes has caused
War Department officials to consider the possibilty
of further utilization of light planes in summer
maneuvers of the Third Army in Louisiana this month
and in September.

★

Despite all efforts to the contrary, it seems certain now that price legislation proposed by the Office of Price Administration will not be enacted before mid-October, at the earliest. . . . Although the legislation will be requested in the very near future, members of the farm bloc are not yet in the mood to give their nod of necessary approval to price fixing. . . . Rising costs of living, plus the resultant squawks from the folks back home, will probably get the desired effect after frost falls.

★

Members of local women's study clubs and county residents in general are asked to be on the lookout for a "Colonel" Harriet Virginia and her husband, James K. Fulton, who are going about organizing units of so-called Women's Motor Corps, getting $10 subscriptions from members and moving on before law enforcement officials clamp down on them. . . . This couple is operating under the deceptive pretense of training defense-minded women to drill, do radio work, drive ambulances and the like.

Howdy, Neighbors and Friends!

We Are Looking Forward to Seeing You in Snyder for the

Scurry County Rodeo

We Operate the Oldest and Most Complete Department Store in Snyder

- Complete Dry Goods Department
- Ready-to-Wear Department
- Men's Furnishings Department
- Shoe Department

Featuring Nationally Advertised Merchandise Reasonably Priced.

Complete Hardware Department

With a stock which includes Home Furnishings . . . Philco Refrigerators . . . Radios . . . Ranges . . . Saddlery and Harness Goods.

Implement Department

With John Deere farm implements, tractors and parts, and repair service for this wide area.

Whether you live in Aspermont, Hamlin, Lamesa, Post, Rotan, Stamford, Spur, Snyder or Carlsbad, New Mexico, we have a store in your neighborhood

Visitors and Home Folks alike have a cordial invitation to visit the establishment of this West Texas institution. Whether you are a cowboy, rancher, farmer or town folks, we talk your language and will make you feel at home.

Bryant Link Co.
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. News and Novelty.

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, July 31—
"Meet the Chump"
starring Hugh Herbert with Jeanne Kelly and Shemp Howard. "Capt. Marvel" serial and Cartoon Comedy. Family night. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Friday-Saturday, August 1-2—
"In Old Cheyenne"
starring Roy Rogers with George Hayes. "Green Hornet" serial and a new Andy Clyde Comedy.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 3-4-5—
"Men of the Timberland"
with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Linda Hayes. Comedy and Novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday, August 6-7—
"Caught in the Act"
starring Henry Armetta with Irb Meredith. "Capt. Marvel" serial and two-reel comedy, "Love at First Fright." Family nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

LETTUCE	Hard and Crisp, Per Head	5c
ORANGES	California Sun-Kist, Size 288—Dozen	17½c
LEMONS	California Sun-Kist, Size 360—Dozen	23c
CARROTS	Large Bunches, Per Bunch	3c
POTATOES	Strictly U. S. No. 1, Reds—10 Pounds	23c
SPUDS	10 Pounds	19c
HAMS	Half or Whole—Lb.	27c
BOLOGNA	Pure Meat, Sliced or Piece—Pound	10c
Beef ROAST	Armour's Quality, Choice Cuts—Pound	23c
Sliced BACON	Per Pound	19c
Strip BACON	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	23c
CHEESE	No. 1 Full Cream, Per Pound	25c

Eggs Wanted! Get our trade prices!

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PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

The WOMAN'S Page

Dorothy Egerton Is Bride of Pampa Man in Thursday Evening Ceremony

Dorothy Egerton, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Shaw Egerton of Snyder and Fort Worth, became the bride of Robert Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Farley of Groom in a double ring ceremony read by the Rev. Robert Boshen in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church at Pampa Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Palms, ferns and Piccardy gladioli decorated the altar, which was flanked with white tapers in candelabra.

Pre-nuptial music, including "O Promise Me" (Koven), "I Love You Truly" (Bond), and "Ave Maria" (Schubert), was played by Mrs. Hal A. Yoder, formerly of Snyder. "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin (Wagner) was played for the entrance of the bridal party, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the recessional. During the ceremony Mrs. Yoder played "Liebestraum" (Liszt).

Miss Virginia Egerton of Fort Worth, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She wore a gold crepe frock with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of yellow roses.

Edward Campbell of Groom, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride, who carried a small Bible topped with gardenias, wore a navy sheer crepe frock with white Irish linen trim and navy accessories. For something new she wore a gold wrist watch, gift of the bridegroom, and for something borrowed she wore a bracelet belonging to Mrs. Bill Anderson.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a brief trip to Monument Lake, Colorado. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Farley will be at home at the Carroll Apartments in Pampa.

The bride, who is a member of the Woodrow Wilson School at Pampa, graduated from Snyder High School in 1935. She received her BA degree from West Texas State College at Canyon and has done graduate work at the University of Texas.

Mr. Farley, who attended West Texas State College, is employed by the Skelly Oil Company.

OES Meeting for Friday Announced

Mrs. Ida Henderson, worthy matron, announces that an important Order of Eastern Star meeting will be held Friday evening, beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

"We should like to extend an invitation to every local chapter member to attend Friday evening's gathering," Mrs. Henderson points out. "We are getting underway with an O.E.S. program that should be of considerable benefit to the local unit."

Former Snyder Girl Opens Flower Shop

Pauline Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Jones of the Camp Springs community, well known in Scurry County, where she taught school for several years, has opened a flower shop in Hobbs, New Mexico. Associated with her is Harriett Ryall of Hobbs.

Name of the Hobbs concern is Ryall-Jones Flowers. The shop is located in a downtown building, just one block from the main business street. Besides cut flowers and potted plants, they have a nice selection of pottery and wirework, and plan later to install a book department.

The owners have an apartment in the rear of their building.

More Materials at Red Cross Center

Shipment of new materials being processed into war relief garments was received early this week for the Snyder Red Cross center, according to Jeannette Lollar, supervisor of the project for Scurry County.

Included in the shipment are 200 baby blankets and 100 baby caps and sacks, which will be made under war relief measures by county women. Miss Lollar announces that knitted garments are still being turned out by the local group.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday are regular work days at the project, from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock p.m. The work center is in the Martin building, southeast corner of the square.

Edith Stansell and Louis Gill Married

Edith Mae Stansell and Louis L. Gill were married Saturday evening, July 26, at the Dunn Church of Christ. Bro. J. H. Thompson, Church of Christ evangelist of Westbrook, performed the ceremony, which was attended by sister of the bride and brother of the bridegroom, Merle Stansell and H. J. Gill Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby Stansell of Snyder, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gill of Dunn.

The bride wore a navy blue wedding dress with white accessories.

Hermleigh Girl Ranks

Helen Groves of Hermleigh is among the high ranking students whose names appear on the honor roll of Draughon's Business College, Abilene, according to word from the school given The Times.

Teacher Honored at Handkerchief Shower

Mrs. George W. Wilhite was honored at a farewell handkerchief shower in the home of Mrs. F. W. Beavers at Hermleigh Monday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. J. L. Fargason, W. C. Fargason and Victor Longbotham.

Mrs. Wilhite is moving to Wichita Falls to join Mr. Wilhite, who resigned as Hermleigh High School principal in the spring to accept a position at Shepherd Field, Wichita Falls.

A program of musical numbers and readings was presented by the following: Betty Ruth Rea, Johnnye Mae Fargason, Elma Hope Fargason, Jean Longbotham, Frances Fargason and Fern Hornback of McCamey.

Sweet peas were favors on refreshment plates, which were served to the following: Mmes. Harry Lee, W. L. Jones, B. Y. Rea, W. P. Bowlin, Laura Patterson, A. P. Gannaway, Jay Vaughn, W. A. Ward, Herbert Ward, J. E. Bowlin, M. F. Young, M. Murdock, J. H. Lynde, F. H. Kasper, H. Naples, M. Gilmore, Marvin Handback, C. H. Callis, L. B. Rea, G. Mobley, A. C. Bishop, L. A. Hill, Clyde Rea, E. R. Jones, T. Hacker, Clyde Mason, H. T. Gleastine, Frank Nachlinger, J. W. W. Patterson and C. Breeden; Misses Fern Handback, Minnie Lee Williams, Jean Longbotham, Faye Dean Gleastine, Naida Gleastine, Hope Fargason, Bettye Ruth Rea, Johnnye Mae Fargason, Frances Fargason, Verda Coston, Ida Mae Callis, Theresa Maples, Bell Bowlin, Verna Louder; the hostesses, the honoree and the honoree's mother, Mrs. J. S. Bacon.

Brother of Snyder Man Weds in Lubbock

In a quiet wedding ceremony read at her home, Mrs. Ethel Mauldin became the bride of Luther English Saturday morning at 8:00 o'clock in Lubbock, with Rev. Floyd Dawson, pastor of the Fairsquare Church, officiating. Only immediate relatives attended.

Mr. English is a brother of Dr. R. D. English at Snyder. The bridegroom has visited here several times with the English family.

The couple left immediately for Seattle, Washington, going by way of Colorado. For her traveling costume Mrs. English chose a suit of blue sheer material trimmed in rose. Her hat was of blue and rose.

Frances Rogers Is Fort Stockton Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rogers, who have just returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., announce this week the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Leo A. Conger of Fort Stockton.

The ceremony was read by Justice of the Peace O. T. Jernigan at his Fort Stockton residence Saturday evening. With the couple when the ceremony was read were Mr. and Mrs. Cummins Harris and Joseph Schlerf.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conger of Fort Stockton, and was graduated from Fort Stockton schools. He is employed by Holland Page Construction Company. Mr. and Mrs. Conger are making their home at Fort Stockton.

Attend Reunion Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen and son, Odell, were among relatives who attended the Dixon and Durham family reunion at Jacksboro Sunday. More than 40 relatives drove to Jacksboro from Colorado City in the Westbrook school bus.

Mrs. J. H. White of Midland was here first of the week to visit Gladys Meador and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McPherson.

Coffee and Cheese for Good Cheer

Friends to the very end, coffee and cheese are inseparable as the favorite finish of any meal. Like salt to meat or clams to chowder, coffee brings out the best virtues of its boon companion for a combination of flavors of proved popularity. You might not succed in making your own cheese, but you can make better coffee—if you follow these simple coffee-making rules:

Always use the correct quantity of coffee. Two level tablespoons or one heaping tablespoon for each measuring cup suits the average taste.

Make fresh coffee every time you serve it. Coffee that has been reheated loses its flavor and aroma.

Rinse your coffee pot with scalding water before making fresh coffee.

Keep your coffee-making equipment clean as you would cups, plates or saucers.

Do not boil your coffee. Boiling affects the natural flavor of the beverage.

Use the correct grind for the method you use in making coffee, whether it be drip, percolator, "vacuum-type" or old fashioned coffee pot method.

W. E. Holcombs to Wichita Falls Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holcomb were in Wichita Falls Sunday, where they attended an enjoyable reunion of the Cook and Stephens families. The local couple returned early Sunday evening.

Those present for the day-long festivities, besides Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb, were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cook and Jack Carter of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Holcomb parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephens and son, Don Frank, of Midland, Mrs. Albert DeFratus and son, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. George of Sulphur, Oklahoma, and D. C. Cook of Wynnewood, Oklahoma.

Leaves for California

Allene Curry, Times society editor, left by train Sunday for a two-week vacation trip to the West Coast. In San Diego she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Jonte, who is well known to local people, and her family. She will spend several days in Los Angeles, guest there of Meva Doak Smiser, former local resident, and her cousin, Louise Curry, daughter of the W. M. Currys of Crosbyton.

Helen Bonner returned to her home in Hawley with her mother Saturday after having spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schooler.

Duce Club Guests For Supper at Lee's

Supper and bridge on the back porch made a delightful party for Duce Bridge Club members and guests last Thursday evening when Rue Lee was hostess. Bouquets of crepe myrtle, marigolds and sweet peas were attractively arranged on the porch and throughout the house.

The buffet supper menu included: Fried chicken, potato salad, hot rolls, tomatoes, olives, pickles, cantaloupe, iced tea and angel's food cake. The foursome tables were centered with small bouquets of perennial sweet peas during the meal.

In bridge play that followed, Mrs. R. C. Miller Jr. won the high score prize, and Mrs. Buck Williams received the low score award. Other members attending were: Helen Cauble, Johnnie Mathison, Jeannette Lollar, Frances Boren, Allene Curry, Mmes. Sam Joyce, Loy Logan and John F. Blum. Guests were Mmes. Bob Davenport and C. L. Harless, both of San Angelo.

Mabel Smith Nurse at Snyder

Accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Deakins, Rev. and Mrs. I. A. Smith motored to Dallas last Thursday. Mabel Smith, daughter of the local Methodist pastor and his wife, returned with the trio. Miss Smith had been a student nurse at a Dallas hospital for the past several weeks, and is now employed at Snyder General Hospital.

Mable Watkins Is Married Here To Angelo Man

Mable Watkins, graduate of Snyder Schools and a student nurse in the Shannon Hospital, San Angelo, became the bride Saturday afternoon of Glenn W. Jackson, San Angelo, in a simple ring ceremony read by Rev. Vernon F. Shaw, local Baptist pastor, at the home of Miss Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Watkins of East Snyder.

The bride was dressed in soldier blue, with white accessories, and wore a shoulder corsage of gladioli for the ceremony. The vows were read by Rev. Shaw under an archway of greenery.

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins was decorated in cut flowers. Following the exchange of wedding vows by the couple, punch and cake were served to the intimate friends present.

Only attendant of Miss Watkins was Nora Bowen of the Shannon Hospital, San Angelo, who was dressed in navy blue with white accessories. She wore a corsage of salmon pink gladioli. Ben Irvin of Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, was best man.

Adell Watkins, sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly," with Mrs. E. R. Butts accompanying on the piano. Mrs. Butts also played Lohengrin's "Wedding March."

Mr. Jackson is a sheet metal worker at Goodfellow Field in San Angelo, and came to Texas from Bennidge, Minnesota.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left for a brief honeymoon to Carlsbad Caverns and other points in New Mexico. They will make their home in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mullins and son, Don, of San Angelo are guests for several days of relatives in and near Snyder. Horace is employed with Sears-Roebuck at San Angelo.

Scurry Countians At Family Reunion

Several Scurry County people attended the Holaman family reunion held Sunday at the Cisco Lake Park, when three score of relatives gathered in annual get-together. Next year's meeting will be held the first Sunday in August, it was decided by attendants Sunday at the close of an eventful day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams and son, Roscie, Fred, Ted, Bob and Tommie, and daughters, Juanita and Izora, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Williams and young son, Aubrey Gene, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reed of Hermleigh were among the guests at the Sunday outing.

Other relatives were present from Stephenville, Big Spring, Uvalde, Roscoe, May, Rising Star, Abilene and Brownwood.

Eldon Birdwell Weds Ferris Girl

Grace Luther became the bride July 27 of Eldon Birdwell at the home of the bride's parents at Ferris in a simple ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Luther of Ferris, and Eldon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Birdwell, long-time residents of the Turner community, west of Snyder.

Mrs. Luther is a graduate of the Chillicothe Business College of Chillicothe, Missouri. Mr. Birdwell graduated from Snyder High School several years ago.

The newlyweds are making their home in Houston, where both are employed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McPherson returned Sunday for a week's visit with relatives in the Gulf Coast country.

Serve
REFRESHING
Admiration
ICED COFFEE and TEA

A real summer delight, no matter how discomforting the heat may be, is that enjoyable, refreshing interlude with sparkling, thirst-satisfying Admiration Iced Coffee or Tea. Enjoy the delicious treats that give the lift so necessary for summer work or play.

FIRST IN FLAVOR!

Wedding Invitations

and Announcements, designed and printed by Craftsmen, with Modern Type Faces.

New Shapes and Patterns of Paper Including Distinctive New Cream-Colored Stock

PERSONAL CARDS, TOO!

Times
PHONE 47

2 way help for WOMEN
CARDUI
POPULAR FOR 61 YEARS!
★ See Directions on Label

WELCOME TO RODEO
and to
Snyder's Newest Ready-to-Wear Shop

Complete array of Sport Clothes at reasonable prices

• SHIRTS and SWEATERS
• DRESSES
• HATS
• BAGS
• LINGERIE
• HOSIERY

THE FASHION SHOP
Just West of Marinello Beauty Shop — Mrs. Tendy Williams

Here's why
1 OUT OF EVERY 3 WASHERS is a Maytag!

Saves TIME! 6 minutes in the big Maytag tub and the dirtiest rompers come out fresh as a daisy! SPEED—you must have it!

Saves CLOTHES! Speed with care! The Maytag washes so carefully that users report savings on "washing wear" from $25 to $50 a year!

Saves MONEY! Maytag costs less to use because it *lasts longer*—fifteen to twenty years service is the rule, not the exception!

BEST VALUE IN YEARS!

Now is your chance to get the best-built, most popular washer at an attractive price! Come in or telephone for a demonstration today—our stock won't last long at these prices.

Low-priced Maytag round tub washers are big values. See them before you buy!

You're money ahead with these Maytag features!

Gyrafoam Water Action—faster, safer washing principle.

Long-life cast Aluminum tub can't rust, crack, chip or become dented. Keeps hot water *hot*.

Sediment Zone catches and holds loose dirt *away* from clothes, keeps water clean, saves hot water, soap, time.

Roller Water Remover, Maytag's *exclusive* dryer that protects zippers, snaps, buttons, buckles. Automatic tension, instant pressure release. Automatic drainboard.

The careful Maytag with the long-life aluminum tub

$79.50 and up

You're money ahead with a MAYTAG!

L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE COMPANY
ED STAHL, Manager — Phone 193—Southeast Corner Square

W-25-38

Slab BACON Armour's Star Pound . . . 25c
ALLSWEET Oleomargarine With Glass . . 17c
Hog LARD Pure Hog 4 Lb. Ctn. . . 47c
Chili BEANS Chuck Wagon Each 6c
BARBECUE Fresh Daily
Salad Dressing or SPREAD Quart 15c
Salt JOWLS Pound 12c
SPINACH No. 2 Can 3 for 25c
COFFEE Red & White DRIP OR PERC. 2 Pounds . . 49c
HARVEY'S ICE CREAM Any Flavor
Lunch MEAT Red & White 12 Oz. Can . . 25c
New SPUDS 10 Pounds . . 19c
Vanila WAFERS 10c Package Each 7½c
SUGAR Imperial or Domino 25 lb. Sack $1.39
PINEAPPLE Dole's Crushed 14 Oz. Can . 12½c
BOLOGNA Sliced or Piece Pound . . . 12½c
NONE TO BUSINESS HOUSES
Brown & Son
PHONES 200-201

EXCESS WHEAT MAY BE FREED BY REDUCTION

Excess Grain Could Later Be Put on Market Without Penalty When Grower Reduces Acreage

Excess wheat under 1941 marketing quotas may be converted to free wheat this fall, Ross Williams, chairman of the Scurry County AAA committee, has announced.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has provided that wheat equal to the amount by which a producer seeds below his allotment for the following year, measured in terms of his normal yield, or the amount his next year's actual production falls below the normal yield of his allotted acres, may be marketed without penalty.

In clarifying this statement Williams assumed that a producer with excess wheat has a 100-acre wheat allotment and 10 bushels per acre normal yield. If his planting were reduced to 80 acres next year, he would be entitled to release 200 bushels of excess wheat from storage as soon as the seeding was completed and the acreage measured. When producers seed acreage equal to their entire wheat allotment and actual production falls below the normal yield, the corresponding amount of excess wheat would be converted to free wheat at the time the wheat crop is harvested.

Under present wheat marketing provisions, farmers with excess wheat may store the excess, secure it by bond or money in escrow and be eligible for a government loan at 60 per cent of the regular loan rate on the excess, or deliver it to the Secretary of Agriculture for relief purposes. If the excess wheat is stored, either in warehouses or on the farm, warehouse receipts or a bond or money in escrow for the amount of the penalty is deposited with the county AAA commitees. These deposits are the producers' assurance that none of the excess will be sold, fed or marketed or disposed of in any other way, and as long as the excess wheat is stored, no marketing penalty will be due.

Loans on excess wheat, which are made at 60 per cent of the regular loan rate after the payment is, secured by bond or money in escrow, may run to April 30, 1943. If farm-stored wheat is delivered to the Commodity Credit Corporation in settlement of the loan, the borrower may collect 12 cents a bushel storage allowance. Delivery of the wheat in payment of the loan, however, is considered marketing and liable for payment of the penalty unless a release is secured, the AAA official pointed out.

Farmers who wish to sell or feed their excess may pay the marketing penalty of 49 cents a bushel on the amount of the excess. They will then be free to market or feed their entire wheat crops.

Every wheat farm has a wheat marketing quota, and the only wheat that is subject to penalty when marketed or otherwise disposed of is the smaller of the actual or normal yield on the acres in excess of the farm's acreage allotment.

Don't Wait Until Pyorrhea Strikes

Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. IRWIN DRUG STORE. 1

Midwest Electric Cooperative Gives News on REA Activities in County

Current issue of Midwest News Flashes, a publication put out monthly by Midwest Electric Cooperative, Roby, will prove of interest to Scurry County REA customers. Excerpts from the August issue follow:

"We were glad to have in our office recently Loppus Boyd and John R. Covey, who live three miles northeast of Snyder. Boyd and Covey will soon be REA customers on our C Section.

"The following letter was received this week by Midwest from C. A. Winder, chief of the cooperatives' operations, Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C.:

"We are happy to advise that administrative approval has been given to your application and proposal to construct an office building with store room and garage under an REA loan.

"For this purpose, a maximum of $10,000 has been made available from previous allotments. Full information on construction details will be sent you within the near future."

"During July, 646 members were billed, with 39,959 kilowatt hours of electricity consumed. Total billing for the past month was $2,770.05.

"Members using 100 or more kilowatt hours of electricity during July included:

"C. E. McCormick Store west of Snyder, 303; B. O. Stavely Store of Fluvanna, 248; Cleveland Littlepage, 232; Sterling Willingham, 480; Ethredge Hobbs Store, 216; W. B. Willingham, 259; S. A. J. Willingham, 652; Walter Cave, 110; all of Hobbs;

"Jim Beavers Store, Camp Springs, 187; Fluvanna Mercantile, 130; Fluvanna Garage, 155; W. A. Barnett Store, 368; D. O. Bonner Store, 143; Mrs. Ida Montgomery, 152; and D. L. Moffett of Camp Springs, 134.

"Fritz Magford of Snyder, Louis Schoppa of Hermleigh, Odell Mayo of Roby an dthe Hobbs Cooperative Gin composed Midwest's new customers during July.

"Henry Martin has been conducting a membership survey, and reports have been submitted to date. Approximately 90 per cent of the people called upon say they will become REA customers this fall.

"With the finance plan available through Midwest Electric Cooperative, there isn't any reason why people in Scurry, Borden, Fisher, Jones, Mitchell, Nolan and Stonewall Counties should not have electricity in their homes in the near future.

"Those who have not yet mailed postal cards to their senator and representative in Washington concerning the extension in REA loans, planned to reduce RDA rates, are urgently requested to do so now.

"Just drop a card or letter to your Texas senator in Washington, asking that he support Senate Bill 1735, and to your representative, asking that he support House Bill 4931. Get your cards and letters in the mail now!"

Receipts From Farm Products Show Advance

Predicting that even cotton and wheat may get on the bandwagon and begin adding momentum to Texas agricultural income, a University of Texas economist reported to The Times this week that receipts from farm products were a third higher now than at this time last year.

Income from all types of farm products during June totalled $32,714,000, as compared with $32,083,000 in June, 1940, Dr. F. A. Buechel, University Bureau of Business Research statistician, said.

The first half of 1941 added 25 per cent more to the farmer's income than he received in the first half of 1940, to bring his total cash receipts to $164,849,000.

For the most part, the wide margin of gain over 1940 occurred in the districts devoted largely to the production of livestock and livestock products or to the production and processing of fruits and vegetables.

"There are many indications that total farm cash income for 1941 will exceed by a considerable margin the fairly optimistic estimates made earlier in the year," Dr. Buechel said.

Santa Fe Reports Area Agricultural Conditions Bright

August 1 report of the Santa Fe Railway Company on agricultural conditions in Scurry and other counties of this area served by the Santa Fe will prove of interest to Times readers. The report follows:

"Cotton continues to thrive on the [illegible] fields have been plowed, [illegible] and are looking fairly good. Insects are reported in some areas, but few in Scurry County so far.

"Ranges are in excellent condition, stock water is plentiful and livestock are doing well. Ranchers are expressing satisfaction over the current price levels slaughter cows and prime feeder calves are bringing.

"Agricultural conditions in general are improving, since July brought clear, hot weather with limited rainfall. Excessive moisture earlier in the season caused row crops to become sappy, but hot weather the past three weeks has hardened cotton and feed stalks to withstand August weather without wilting."

Local Ginner Speaks At Area Convention

W. J. Ely, local director of the West Texas Ginners' Association, will discuss association activities at the annual meeting of the association today (Thursday) in the Hilton Hotel, Abilene.

Special honor guest at the Abilene gathering will be John C. Thompson, long-time executive secretary of the association, who has been ill the past several months at his Noodle home, but who is rapidly recovering.

President S. N. Reed of O'Brien will call the convention to order this (Thursday) morning at 10:00 o'clock. Afternoon speakers will include Elmore Torn, A. L. Ward of Dallas and Buck Kornegay of Winters.

Midwest Coop Head At Hamilton Meet

Troy Peeples of Roby, superintendent of Midwest Electric Cooperative —the REA firm serving Scurry, Fisher, Borden and several nearby counties — returned last Friday from Hamilton, where he attended, as a member, the meeting of the Texas Power Reserve Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Principal speaker at the TPREC gathering was N. B. Roenich of the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. The visiting REA official expressed keen pleasure at the progress being made by Midwest and other REA cooperatives in Texas.

Religious Census of Snyder Completed

Mrs. Willis Rodgers last week completed a religious census of the population in Snyder city limits in the residential districts. She reports over 3,200 cards were filled out during her rounds of the city. The census was sponsored by the First Baptist Church.

The count was made as preliminary to a revival meeting that will be conducted at the church beginning August 17, in which Pastor Vernon Shaw will do the preaching and Roy Lee Williams of Big Spring will lead the singing.

It was one of mother's busiest days. Her small son, who had been playing outside, came in with his pants torn. His mother helped him change to another pair but in an hour or so he was back, his pants torn again.

"You go right upstairs, remove your pants and mend them yourself," his mother ordered.

Sometime later, she thought of him and went upstairs to see how he was getting on. The torn pants were lying on a chair but there was no sign of Johnnie. Returning downstairs, she noticed that the door to the cellar, usually closed, was open, and she called down, loudly and sternly, "Are you running around down there without any pants on?"

A deep voice answered, "No, madam, I'm reading the gas meter."

I love smooth words, like gold-enameled fish
Which circle slowly with a silken swish,
And tender ones, like downy-feathered birds!
Words shy and dappled, deep-eyed deer in herds.

—Elinor Wylie

Words, like fine flowers, have their colours too.—Ernest Rhys.

Wedding invitations at Times.

Mrs. Patterson of Hermleigh Dies Of 10-Day Illness

Mrs. O. E. Patterson, 54-year-old Scurry County citizen and long-time resident of the Hermleigh community, died following a 10-day illness [illegible] Scurry County ranchers, and farmers. Willingham has served 10 years as judge at the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford, and is considered one of the top rodeo judges of the day.

Mrs. Patterson was born April 29, 1887, and had resided in the Hermleigh community many years. She had been active in church and community work a long time and was adept at fine needlework.

Survivors include the husband, five daughters, Mrs. Savanah Thompson of Blackwell, Mrs. Ben Henderson of Hermleigh, Mrs. Maudine Wootsey of Slaton, Lola May and Mary Louise Patterson of Hermleigh; two sons, J. B. Patterson of Fort Bliss and Grady Patterson of Slaton; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rainey of Blackwell; two brothers, R. G. Rainey of Blackwell and J. S. Rainey of Brownwood; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Luther Ferguson, Wray Clift, Louie Brock, B. D. Smith, Bill Rea and Bill Koening.

Bernice Dean, Mildred Dean, Mattie Belle Smith and Laura Mae Sifford were in charge of floral offerings.

Funeral services for Mrs. Patterson were held Wednesday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, at the Hermleigh Methodist Church.

Rev. S. A. Sifford, pastor, officiated. A brief funeral service followed at the graveside in Blackwell Cemetery. Interment at Blackwell was directed by Odom Funeral Home.

Pre-Rodeo Festivities Saturday Are Rowdy

The county's pre-rodeo season was pushed Saturday evening with a bang, as hundreds of people from Snyder and all parts of the county flocked to the northwest corner of the courthouse lawn for a pre-rodeo rally and pep session.

Many of the rally attendants were dressed out in full rodeo regalia, adding a colorful note to the informal festivities. Music, impromptu talks and rebel yells filled the air as the open air devoteers let the world know in song and in word that Scurry County will stage its greatest rodeo here Friday and Saturday.

Public Is Invited to Revival at Dermott

Good attendance features the summer revival started Sunday at Dermott by Rev. O. A. Edwards, Baptist evangelist of Fort Worth.

The visiting minister is being assisted in conducting the meeting by the Dermott pastor, Rev. Buster Edwards, of Champion. Morning services begin at 10:30 o'clock and evening services at 8:15 o'clock.

Rev. O. A. Edwards, pastor at Huffman, is joined by congregation leaders in extending the public an invitation to attend the remaining services. The meeting is scheduled to be concluded Sunday evening.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
REAL ESTATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Scurry—ss.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain execution under judgment issued out of the Honorable County Court at Law, No. 2, of Tarrant County, Texas, the 27th day of May, A. D. 1941, by the Clerk of said County Court at Law, No. 2, of Tarrant County, Texas, for the sum of Three Hundred Ninety-Eight and 47-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of The Shield Company, Inc., a corporation in a certain cause in said Court, No. 37790 and styled The Shield Company, Inc., a Corporation ys. W. D. Sims and Edwin J. Anderson, placed in my hands for service, I, John Lynch as Sheriff of Scurry County, Texas, did on the 30th day of July, 1941, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Scurry County, Texas, described as follows, towit: All of Sections Nos. 141, 142, 152, and 154, Block 2, H & TC Ry. Company Surveys, Scurry County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of W. D. Sims and that on the first Tuesday in September, 1941, the same being the first day of said month, at the Courthouse door, of Scurry County, in the Town of Snyder, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. by virtue of said levy and said Execution under said judgment I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said W. D. Sims.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in The Scurry County Times, a newspaper published in Scurry County.

Witness my hand this 30th day of July, 1941.

JOHN LYNCH, Sheriff,
Scurry County, Texas.
10-3c

Willingham to Judge Rodeo at Big Spring

Announcement was made Tuesday that W. B. Willingham, prominent stock farmer of the Hobbs community and director of the Sweetwater Production Credit Association, will be a judge at Big Spring's Eighth Annual Reunion and Rodeo August 15, 16 and 17.

Willingham, a Scurry County rancher, and farmer, Willingham has served 10 years as judge at the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford, and is considered one of the top rodeo judges of the day.

Cowgirl contest sponsors from Scurry, Borden and other nearby counties have been entered in the Big Spring rodeo, and a number of Borden and Scurry contestants will participate in the rodeo events.

$71,537,173 Cash in Treasury July 21

State Treasurer Charley Lockhart, former Snyder man, noted in his July 21 statement that $71,537,173 in cash—the biggest amount in history—rested in state coffers.

However, two accounts had deficits aggregating $31,131,719 with the general revenue fund carrying $26,[illegible]

The large aggregate cash amount [illegible] of numerous balances in other funds of which the highway department account, with $20,397,879, was the largest.

In low cost diets milk is prominent because it provides high quality protein, calcium, and vitamins A and G cheaply, according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture bulletin.

Mrs. W. A. Oliver to Bedside in Angelo

Mrs. W. A. Oliver left for San Angelo early this week to be at the bedside of a son, G. B. Ware, San Angelo Telephone Company employee, who received a sprained back and internal injuries last Thursday afternoon when he sustained a 20-foot fall from a telephone pole.

[illegible] of the [illegible] ago [illegible] in the Shannon Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon, but was reported resting easy. He is well known to Snyder and Scurry County people.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arnold of Lubbock were visitors in Snyder Sunday. Mrs. Arnold is teacher in the local schools.

WE'RE FOR THE RODEO

And in support of a full cooperative spirit for a Bigger and Better Show sendoff, the undersigned Dry Goods Stores will close their doors Friday at 1:00 o'clock for the day.

This will permit our employees and patrons to attend the initial show en masse.

THE FAIR STORE
J. H. SEARS & COMPANY
ECONOMY DRY GOODS COMPANY
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY
BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

Another HAIL STORM

. . . destroyed hundreds of acres of growing crops. The only protection that can be relied upon is HAIL INSURANCE.

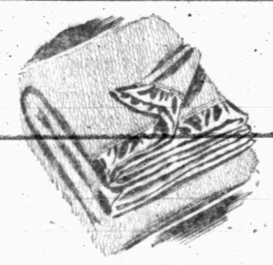
Rates Have Been Reduced Since July 1st

You last cotton crop is up. PROTECT IT

HUGH BOREN & SON
INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 196 Snyder, eTxas

SAVE NOW! BUY BLANKETS ON PENNEY'S Lay-Away CLUB PLAN!



Summer Savings on Top Quality!
ALL WOOL
BLANKETS
6.90 ea.

• Moth Repellent!

Our famous Golden Dawn quality —quality you usually pay much more for!

Woven of soft springy wool with a deep warmth retaining nap and luxuriously bound with 5" rayon satin.

In lovely solid colors!

Size 72" x 84".

At Summer Prices!
FINE ALL WOOL
BLANKETS
9.90 ea.

• Golden Dawn Quality

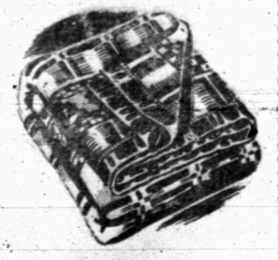
Beautifully styled and wonderfully warm!

Woven of fine, soft wool with an exceptionally long, shaggy nap that defies even the iciest weather!

In smart solid colors with wide bands of vivid contrast.

Sturdy wool lockstitched ends. Specially treated to repel moths.

Size 72" x 84".



Unbeatable Value!
ALL WOOL
BLANKETS
Only 4.98 ea.

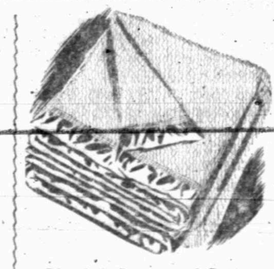
It's like finding money to be able to buy such fine blankets at such a thrifty price!

Woven of 100% wool for cozy comfort and long wear, softly napped to hold the warmth, and, to make it practically perfect—it's treatde to repel moths!

In exquisite pastels and deep tones.

Bound with matching 4" rayon satin.

Size 72" x 84".



Blended Rayon-and-Cotton
BLANKETS
3.98 ea.

A fluffy blend of 25% wool in handsome all over floral designs. You won't want to use a spread over these blankets they're so pretty!

In beautiful pastel colors that take on a lustrous sheen from the fine spun rayon in the sturdy blend.

Richly bound with 5" rayon satin.

Extra large—72" x 84".

Luxury At A Low Price!
WOOL FILLED
COMFORTERS
4.98

Plumply filled with soft, springy wool ..... beautifully covered with rich rayon taffeta ..... attractively stitched in an elaborate scroll design.

A really marvelous buy for warmth and beauty and priced 'way low to save you money!

In handsome solid colors and reversibles!

Cut size 72" x 84".

New Beauty And Long Wear!
RAYON AND COTTON
BLANKETS
2.98 pr.

50% rayon and 50% cotton skillfully combined to make handsomer, longer wearing blankets than we've offered at this price before!

Softly napped to hold warmth and beautifully bound with 4" rayon satin.

In luscious solid colors.

Size 72" x 84".

Tops In Warmth And Beauty!
PLUMPLY FILLED
DOWN COMFORTERS
9.90

These lovely comforters look so extravagantly lovely—yet they're as practical as long underwear! Wonderfully plump and fat with fine down, exquisitely light, and unsurpassed for warmth!

You won't need so many blankets and you'll sleep more comfortably if you use a comforter.

Moth repellent to protect its plump beauty for years.

Covered with fine Celanese rayon taffeta with rich trapunto embroidery and cording.

Several colors to choose from.

Cut size 72" x 84".

Get Set For Winter Now . . . .

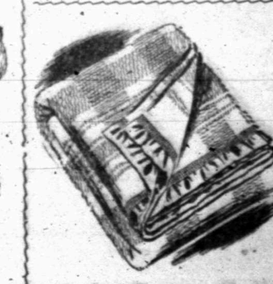
INDIAN DESIGN
BLANKETS
1.98 ea.

Firmly woven cotton in clear cut Indian and plaid designs.

Ideal for boys' rooms, camping trips, auto robes and knock-about use because the vivid colors don't show soil easily!

At this low price you can have several of these useful blankets. Sturdily bound with 3" sateen.

Size 72" x 84".



Not Less Than 5% Wool!
PLAID PAIRS
1.98 pr.

Fluffy and soft—and so low priced you can have all the extras you want!

In smart plaids with matching 4" sateen binding.

Size 72" x 84".

Sturdy And Practical!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Brown & Son
PHONES 209-201

East-West Highway Group's Minutes Give Progress During Recent Months

Copy of the minutes taken at the recent East-West Highway Association [illegible] Times [illegible] of Carlsbad, New Mexico, secretary of the East-West group for New Mexico.

Excerpts from the minutes will prove of interest to Times readers and those located along Highway 15 who are interested in the completion of remaining gaps in the East-West road. Portions of the minutes follow:

Forty-eight registered delegates were introduced at the gathering, including 21 from Snyder, the host city; two from Carlsbad, New Mexico, and one from Artesia, New Mexico.

Minter reported that the East-West Highway was 100 per cent paved between El Paso and the eastern New Mexico boundary via Carlsbad and Hobbs.

Charles G. Cotten of the highway department, Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, presented a great deal of educational information on highway construction between Fort Worth and Weatherford.

S. J. Treadaway, district highway department engineer of Abilene, reported that the State Highway Commission had alloted $126,000 for surfacing from Snyder east to the Fisher County line, and that contract for this work would probably be let in September.

Highway 15 from El Paso to the Dawson-Borden County line, via Carlsbad and Hobbs, was reported 100 per cent paved. In Borden County, new construction from Gail east to the Scurry County line was reported, and from Gail west but no hot topping yet.

The entire route, reports showed, has been constructed and paved except through Scurry and Borden Counties, and 12 miles in Fisher County.

The committee on resolutions recommended [illegible] Texas Highway Departments of Texas and New Mexico be assisted in secure from the recent Congressional appropriation of $250,000,000 for federal highways sufficient funds for the completion of the East-West route;

That the president appoint a committee to contact Congressional delegations from Texas and New Mexico in an endeavor to secure military designation of the route by reason of the road serving Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and Fort Bliss, Texas.

And that the Texas State Highway Commission be requested to give consideration to the needed improvement of approximately 12 miles of poor road in Western Fisher County, which is in urgent need of completion.

Novis Rodgers Places In Post Rodeo Event

Marking up a time of 15.7 seconds Saturday in the wild cow milking contest, Novis Rodgers became one of the money winners at Post's Stampede and Rodeo.

Announcer Friday and Saturday for the Post rodeo was R. G. Dillard, local Chamber of Commerce manager and local rodeo association publicity man.

Several Scurry County contestants entered various events at the Garza County boots and saddle roundup, but Rodgers was listed Saturday afternoon as the only county money winner.

Dorothea Merket of Colorado City was an entry in the cowgirl sponsor contest, as was Julia Mae McDonnell of the ZT Ranch.

New Governor

Presented in this picture is Coke R. Stevenson, former lieutenant governor of Texas, who now becomes governor following the election of O'Daniel as U. S. Senator. Governor Stevenson has been a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association 20 years, declares there has not been a "calf on the ranch the past two decades I haven't branded myself."

Mattie Martin, 26, Dies in Waxahachie Following Illness

Mattie Martin, 26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, former Scurry County residents, passed away last Wednesday morning in a Waxahachie hospital following a critical siege of sleeping sickness.

Mattie was a member of the "music-making" Martin family who lived on the Morton farm northeast of Snyder for a number of years and was well known in this territory. A teacher in the Garden City Schools, Miss Martin recently completed the first semester of summer school work at Denton toward her master's degree.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cody, Mrs. Reva Hicks, Mrs. A. C. Ballard, Rev. Rodney Glasscock, native Scurry Countian, and Mrs. Inez Brown attended funeral services for Miss Martin, held last Wednesday afternoon at Big Spring's First Christian Church.

Rev. Hallie Gantz, pastor of the First Christian Church at Lubbock, conducted final rites. Interment followed in Big Spring Cemetery.

New Maintainer for Precinct 3 Received

H. M. Blackard, county commissioner of Precinct No. 3, has something to be proud of this week—a brand new road maintainer.

Blackard is joined by other members of the Commissioners Court in pointing out that the new maintainer will make possible the keeping in A-1 shape of all county roads in his precinct.

Building Permits For July Issued by City Total $6,825

Members of the City Council learned Monday evening, at their regular monthly gathering in the City Hall, that [illegible] put ahead of disbursements by $273.93—a record unequalled by few other West Texas towns during midsummer.

W. D. Harral, mayor pro tem, presided over Monday evening's council gathering in the absence of Mayor H. G. Towle.

Building permits for July, it was announced, totaled $6,825, and building permits for the year to date stood at $31,500.

Fines collected during the past month amounted to only $14.70, and July tax collections were reported at the $230.84 level. Water collections the past month amounted to $1,731.61.

City Secretary J. S. Bradbury reported July disbursements totaled $1,692.70, while receipts reached $1,876.63.

County Judge Sterling Williams appeared before the City Council to discuss the proposed building of an NYA work shop here in the immediate future.

City of Snyder officials and Scurry County agreed to furnish, as local sponsors, a building site, materials for a concrete floor, electrical wiring equipment and sewage facilities for an NYA work shop site on a city lot.

Work on the new NYA work shop is due to start within the next few days, NYA representatives report. The actual building will come here prefabricated and in units for putting together.

Court of Honor for Scouts of District Thursday Evening

Regular monthly court of honor last Thursday evening for Snyder's Boy Scout District was featured by the informal social hour, directed by S. P. Gaskin of Sweetwater, Buffalo Trail Council executive, that preceded the formal court of honor.

H. L. Wren, chairman of the Snyder District, was in general charge of the evening's festivities, which included a fashion review, first place in which was won by Mrs. S. P. Gaskin, handkerchief race and a watermelon feast.

Announcement was made concerning the summer Boy Scout camp that will be held from Monday, August 11, through Saturday, August 16, at Camp Louis Farr, near Mertzon.

Wren pointed out that from 150 to 200 Boy Scouts from Scurry and other Buffalo Council counties will his mother, urging public support ment.

Applications from scouts planning to attend the Mertzon camp should be filed by Saturday at the latest, Gaskin declared.

Complete details on the forthcoming camp may be secured from L. H. Butler, scoutmaster of Troop 35, Jesse Clements, scoutmaster of Troop 3, or by contacting E. L. Farr, chairman of camping and activities for the Snyder District.

Draftees 28 and Over Be Given Deferment

Members of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board announced Tuesday afternoon the receipt of instructions from state headquarters to postpone the physical examination and induction of men who were 28 years of age or over on July 1, 1941, except those who volunteer for induction.

Members of the local board state this directive has been issued on the strength of the status of age deferment legislation pending in the federal congress.

It is estimated that approximately one-third of the draftees who registered in Scurry County will be affected by the new order, with the percentage running almost 50 over the state as a whole.

Motor Lines Workers Meet in Confab Here

Employees of Johnson Motor Lines will gather at the Manhattan Hotel this (Thursday) evening in a banquet get-together, according to J. R. Reeves, local manager of the lines.

Sam T. Meadors, claim agent of the concern, will be in charge of the meeting. Claims and other related subjects pertaining to the transportation firm will be discussed. Reeves stated yesterday that more than 25 reservations had been made for the meeting.

Sings for Sudan Revival

J. Lawrence Deavers, local evangelistic singer, left early Monday morning for Sudan and is directing song services for a two-week meeting at the Lamb County town. Deavers will also direct song services for a revival the latter half of August at Muleshoe.

Rail Official

Shown in this picture is O. M. "Mark" Oliver, who is now assistant passenger agent for the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Company. Oliver, with headquarters at Amarillo, is a member of a pioneer Texas family and one of the youngest officials in this part of the state to hold such an important position.

Funeral for Youth Who Drowned Is Attended by Locals

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Britton and their two children, Walter and Glynetta, attended funeral services at Rotan Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Britton's nephew, Ervin Carter Jr., 13, who drowned Friday afternoon, about 4:00 o'clock, in the Rotan swimming pool.

Three members of the Sweetwater Fire Department, Lloyd Rogers, assistant chief, Weldon Patterson and Rankin Gilbert were called by Rotan firemen and took an inhalator. Two hours of artificial respiration with the inhalator were unavailing. Rotan firemen had applied artificial respiration for one hour before calling the the department.

Young Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Carter, was said to be a good swimmer and apparently had been under water about 30 minutes when discovered by a diver.

Survivors include the parents and two younger brothers.

Rev. Joe E. Boyd officiated for the funeral service at the Methodist Church. Young Carter was a member of the Rotan Boy Scout troop, and Boy Scouts acted as pallbearers.

New Age Limits for Navy Service Cited

C. L. Wylie, CWT, officer in charge of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in Abilene, stated while here Tuesday that men from 17 to 50 may now enlist in any branch of the Naval Reserve for a period of four years—and for active duty as long as the national emergency exists.

Pay, Wylie states, will range from $21 to $99 per month. Men between 17 and 36 years of age may enlist for training as machinist, electrical expert, storekeeper, radio, yoeman or signal man. Further information may be obtained from Wylie at the Abilene recruiting station.

Longer Service For Boys in Army Looking Certain

A majority of the members in the U. S. Senate apparently favored an extension of service for all men now in the army, as but [illegible] developed Wednesday in Washington as to whether this additional duty should be 12 or 18 months.

Scurry County people who have boys in the nation's armed forces were assured, in a press release by Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat of Kentucky, and Senator Thomas, Democrat of Utah, that passage of the bill is expected momentarily to permit the president to keep the men in service 18 months after their original year of training.

Should the bill fail to pass, many Scurry County youths now in the army and the National Guard would probably be released just as soon as their year of service is up.

Majority Leader Barkley recounted that the War Department had opposed any specific limit on the service period for draftees, the National Guard or regular army men, but had finally "acquiesced" on an outside limit of 30 months. The original 12-month period of training for Selective Service registrants, plus an 18-month extension would make possible the 30-month training.

Borden County Road Job Accepted as OK

Highway 15 road work in Eastern Borden County is finished!

So announced officials of the State Highway Department Wednesday, after a preliminary check of the East-West roadbed from the Scurry County line westward to a point one mile east of Gail.

Cocke & Braden, contractors on the 14.8-mile strip of the East-West highway in Eastern Borden County, have completed their work and expect the road to be officially accepted by the highway department within the next few days.

Roadbed of Highway 15 from Gail eastward, just as soon as accepted by the State Highway Department, will be opened to traffic and the detour north of the new roadbed no longer used—unless people just demand a bumpy, dusty ride.

Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor of the Snyder Methodist Church, announced yesterday that he and his wife and daughter, Mabel, will leave Monday for a two-week vacation trip to California, where they will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ocer Pyle of Clayton, New Mexico, will accompany the local people on the tour.

Hugh Boren & Son Insurance Agency

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

NOTARY PUBLIC

Bonds, Legal Papers, Abstracts Drawn

Basement of Times Building

Rancher Returned Home Following Stay in Hospital

Confined to a local hospital since being thrown from a horse last Saturday afternoon and severely injured, J. J. Koonsman, promnient Lloyd Mountain community rancher and Scurry County Rodeo Association [illegible] taken home late Tuesday evening.

Koonsman, it will be [illegible] driven up some heifers to the corral at the Koonsman Ranch and was preparing to dismount when a yearling started out the gate. Koonsman's horse turned too quickly and threw the veteran rancher against the corral fence.

After being rushed to a local hospital, Koonsman was unconscious for a period of 20 hours. Left side of his face was still swollen to some extent late Tuesday afternoon, but he was greatly improved in strength and in fine spirits when taken to his ranch home.

"I want to express the heartfelt thanks of my wife and me," Koonsman said, "to the directors and stockholders of the Scurry County Rodeo Association for the flowers sent me and the administration of kind acts while in the hospital.

"I also want to thank Dr. Grady Shytles, Joe Caton and the nurses at the local hospital for the courtesies extended me," Koonsman said. "I'm looking forward, if able at all, to meet my friends each evening at the county's fifth annual rodeo."

Press Group Meets In Odessa Saturday

Advance programs for the annual convention of the West Texas Press Association, to be held Friday and Saturday in Odessa, were mailed from Secretary Willard Jones' office this week to several hundred members of the organization in West Texas.

Two days of instructive talks and round table discussions, sandwiched between entertainment features, will keep the members of the state busy in the West Texas oil center.

Lucile Strayhorn Dougherty

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Piano Instruction

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Graham & Martin Will Make Your Suit Look Like NEW!

We're not exaggerating when we say your garments will look like new. . . . Graham & Martin Cleaning actually improves the fabric, restores colors. Perfectly pressed, no odors remaining. Try us—our work pleases them all!

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We specialize in Discs, Terracing Machines and Stalk Cutters

Come in and Let Us Show Them to You

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Snyder, Texas

Come in! See why over ½ MILLION people chose Frigidaire in just the first 6 months of 1941

A RECORD-BREAKING PROOF OF PREFERENCE!

Frigidaire is again America's Favorite because it gives you more for your money inside and out!

- The Famous *Meter-Miser*. Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism Ever Built
- *Quickube Trays* that instantly release trays and ice cubes
- Revolutionary *Cold-Wall models* you don't have to cover foods. Save natural flavor, freshness and vitamins
- *Glass-Topped Hydrators*
- Extra Large *Meat Tender*
- *All-Porcelain* Food Compartment in every model including inside door panel

—and many more!

Only $8.50 A MONTH

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT!

Cold-Wall Model CD-6 Illustrated—The chilling coils are in the walls! Natural moisture is retained in foods! You don't even have to cover them! Super-Freezer Chest! Glass-Topped Sliding Hydrators! And dozens of other outstanding features! Only Frigidaire has the Cold-Wall!

Other Big Frigidaire [illegible] as low as $5.00 a month

BUY FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER THAT CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE!

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Watches, Jewelry

Don't throw it away! We can fix it quickly and economically! All work is guaranteed.

H. G. Towle Jewelry Company

Your Jeweler for 35 Years

NEW OIL that gives car engines GOOD OLD OIL-PLATING

far Outlasts 5 other big brands in Desert War of Endurance

IMPARTIAL

Latest available oil of each competitive brand bought retail by Referee.

New stock coupes all alike; broken-in alike; tuned alike; handled alike. Engines had been taken apart for Referee to assure same conditions for all oils. Same route for all. One fill of oil per car. None added. Engines under lock—under scrutiny—every mile.

Oil-Plated engine proves good for more than Double the Mileage averaged by rivals in Daring Death-Test... Certified

Plenty of good old pre-streamline cars with OIL-PLATED engines still pass your house quietly . . . pass newer cars on the road . . . pass oil-inspection many a time without needing a quart. That's because inner engine parts have been kept OIL-PLATED by the strong magnet-like action that won't let OIL-PLATING quickly drain down. Even all night, OIL-PLATING stays up to its topmost point—on guard against wear *in advance!* Yet this famous OIL-PLATING—based on the Conoco Germ Processed oil patent—is merely one factor in today's great success of the new

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL —Lasted 5,683 miles longer than next-best oil tested in Death Valley

Conoco Nth oil invited itself straight up against 5 other representative oils in an all-out test to the death . . . unbiased . . . Certified. The graveyard was cruel Death Valley—so hot you can't sweat. 6 everyday coupes were used—all alike. Each got one 5-quart fill of some one competing oil—locked in by the Official Referee. Then under strictly equal conditions all cars sped without added oil, till engines cracked up.

The weakest oil gave up while Conoco Nth still had 8,268 miles to go . . . *Certified.* All 5 rivals together averaged 7,057 miles less than Conoco Nth oil . . . *Certified.*

Real difference—from a Real source

Two modern *synthetics* are in new Conoco Nth oil. Now think of modern vitamin *synthetics*, replacing some of Nature's life-givers lost in modern food processing. Similarly, the latest oil refining methods destroy some of Nature's life-givers. But today full life is brought back—more than generously—by the two Conoco *synthetics.*

One of these will make Conoco Nth motor oil keep your engine OIL-PLATED. The other will check the effect of foul leftovers caused by every engine's normal firing. This commonest of all oil troubles is now checked—*inhibited*—by *Thialkene inhibitor*... Conoco Patent 2,218,132. But why technicalities?—when you know the Certified Economy record of Conoco Nth in Death Valley. You'll never Death-Test your Conoco Nth oil, nor make your car try any other proving-ground tortures. You'll still drain and refill at the recommended intervals. But knowing that one fill of Conoco Nth outlasted the other Death-Tested oils—by 74% all the way up to 161%—you can figure on a long time between quarts of Conoco Nth oil. Change today—at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company—*Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics.*

CERTIFIED I hereby certify that the Death Valley Test and related work were thoroughly and fairly conducted. Engine Destruction occurred in each case at the mileage stated.

H. M. Jacklin

Consulting Engineer, who during Academic year is Professor of Automotive Engineering, Purdue University

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL CONOCO

ABOUT FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Adams are in Colorado this week on a vacation.

Mrs. J. H. Birdwell has been in Silver Valley visiting with a sister.

Wanda Fricks of Brownwood has been visiting for several days with relatives in Snyder.

Mrs. [illegible] of Trent has been a guest this week of her daughter, Thelma Coleman.

Pretaree and Wanda Holmes of Emry spent last week visiting their uncle, Walter Holmes, and family.

H. J. Brice and wife were in Weatherford first of the week, visiting with Mr. Brice's sister, Mrs. Will Ella Mitchell.

Mrs. Angie Robinson and daughter, Patty, of Victoria spent last week with Oleita Mitchell and mother, Mrs. J. K. Mitchell.

B. G. Johnson was in Sweetwater last Thursday evening to attend a district meeting of Community Natural Gas Company officials.

Mrs. Mattie Crowder and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crowder and sons of Dallas, have been guests of relatives in Snyder and Ira for several days.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sefton included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griffith of Plainview, Mmes. Ella Neel and J. W. Griffith of Big Spring.

Jerry Biggs of Lubbock, representative of the Biggs Supply Company at Wichita Falls, arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holcomb.

Mrs. M. E. Rosser and Miss Ida Kelly of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed and daughter, Nancy, were guests of relatives in Snyder first of the week.

Mrs. Sam Murphy and children of Willcox, Arizona, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guinn, Mrs. Ida Hudnall and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stewart of Flagstaff, Arizona, have been here this week on business. They ordered The Times to be sent to them at their new home.

W. F. Newsome was in Dallas last week to be with his wife and her brother, the latter having been seriously ill for several days. Mrs. Newsome went to Dallas first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Prather of Amarillo arrived Sunday for a three-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Prather. The Amarillo visitors left for the Panhandle city Wednesday morning.

Burney Dunnam and aunt, Miss Bell Brown, returned Tuesday from a several-day business trip and visit to Dallas and Grapeland. Dunnam was purchasing mattress material in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McBryan of Floydada visited over the week-end in Snyder with the Jack Inman family. The two families left Monday for a trip to Leakey for a vacation together.

Mrs. W. M. Cavness and little grandson, Alan Esse, of Corpus Christi, who have been visiting Mrs. G. C. Buchanan and family, left Monday for a several-day visit with relatives in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Afton Buttrell of McCamey were Sunday visitors of Hylie Buttrell and other relatives. The visitors' daughter, Patti Ann, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tate of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burney and daughter, Ruby Lee, returned last week from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burney of Floyd, New Mexico, and a daughter, Mrs. T. B. Carter, and family, of Portales, New Mexico.

Mrs. Herbert Ridgeway and baby of Brawley, California, visited in the Ted Moser home last week. Mrs. Moser and children, Marcile and Wallace, accompanied the visitors Sunday to Portales, New Mexico, returning home Tuesday.

Vera Periman, teacher in the Graham schools, and Lena Periman, teacher at Clovis, New Mexico, returned to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Periman, Sunday after a month's stay at Lake Worth in a summer camp.

Mrs. L. B. McCravey returned Sunday night from a four-day visit at Brownwood with her soldier husband, L. B. McCravey. McCravey and the other members of Company G, 142nd Infantry, left early Monday morning for summer maneuvers in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish and daughter, Cyrella, accompanied by young John Lynch Jr., spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting Mr. and Mrs. Creston Fish. Cyrella will leave for Lubbock this week-end to enter Draughon's Business College and continue her secretarial work.

Guests of the Stimson and Brown families here for several days have been Eula, Jessyle and Vernelle Stimson. Eula has been a teacher in the Dallas schools, Jessyle has just returned from Venezuela where she has been teaching in Standard Oil Company schools, and Vernelle is a teacher in the Cisco schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rogers returned Tuesday from a vacation trip to Washington, D. C. James Stewart, son of Mrs. Rogers, his wife and daughter, Carol Ann, returned with the local couple and will remain here until September 1. Mr. Stewart is a Department of Commerce attache. Another son, Jack Stewart, of the U. S. Air Corps, Fort Sam Houston, is also here this week on a furlough.

Mrs. Georgia B. Egerton and daughter, Virginia, returned Saturday afternoon from an enjoyable visit with relatives at Canyon and Pampa. Mrs. Egerton and daughter attended the wedding in Pampa last Thursday of Dorothy Egerton and Robert Farley. The newly-weds left last Thursday evening for a honeymoon trip to Colorado, and will make their home in Pampa. Th Egertons left Sunday night for their home in Fort Worth.

Lois Allen visited her sister, Mrs. Smith Adams, in Sweetwater last week.

Jessie Lee Lison of Eastland is a guest of Mrs. W. B. Lee and daughter, Rube.

Mr. [illegible] Angelo, is here guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ely.

Louise Darby of Austin spent part of last week here, visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beniker of Stamford are visiting this week with their son, Henry Beniker, south of town.

Mrs. A. M. Curry is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Morton, and family in Midland.

Mrs. C. M. Davidson of Denton spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eades, and family.

Mrs. Bob Warren of Post and Mrs. Neill Gross of Sweetwater spent Sunday with their father, W. A. Merrill.

Week-end guests in the Johnson Davis home included Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rackley of Post.

Ama Joe McElyea has returned to her East Snyder residence after a three-week stay with kinfolks in Graham.

Roy Allen Baze, employee of Magnolia Petroleum Company at Midland, was visitor over the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. J. N. Patterson and children of Handley, who arrived in Snyder Saturday, will be guests of relatives here for the balance of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lewis and son, Willard Jr., were guests Tuesday of relatives in Snyder. They are living in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Gene Moore, employee of the Moffett & Rogers tailor shop, was called to Temple this week by the illness of his mother, who lives at Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibson and sons, Dan Jr., Kenneth and Bob, returned last week-end from a several-day visit with relatives at Seguin and San Antonio.

Mrs. J. C. Wilsford and son, Louis, were here Tuesday from Corpus Christi. The Wilsfords left Snyder exactly a year ago Monday to make their home in the coast city.

Mrs. Ethel Eiland met her son, Royce, Mrs. Eiland and their small daughter, Cherry Lynn, of Childress in Merkel the past week-end, where they all were guests of the W. J. Largents.

Richard Brice, member of the United States Air Corps stationed at Seattle, Washington, arrived in Snyder Tuesday for a three-week stay with homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brice.

Mrs. B. W. Hudgins of Dallas is a guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Kate Cotten. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Cotten and daughter, Jeannine, also of Dallas, were week-end visitors in the Cotten home.

Mrs. Ella M. Worley and daughters, Mrs. John DeShazo and children, Anna Mae and Dale, Mrs. Arthur Duff Jr. and Daurice Worley, left Monday for Grand Canyon, Arizona, where they will spend several days with the L. B. Worley family.

Mrs. Cora Freeman and son, Clarence, and wife, and Mrs. Viola Hill of Dallas and Mrs. Willie Wright of Houston spent the week-end in the John Abercrombie home. Mrs. Wright is a sister of Mr. Abercrombie, and this meeting was their first in more than 24 years.

Week-end guests in the B. H. Connally home were Misses Ora Lee Bland and Valentine Bland of Stamford, sisters of Mrs. Connally. Mrs. M. V. Bland accompanied Miss Valentine Bland back to Stamford Sunday afternoon, but Ora Lee will remain her for the rodeo this week-end.

Lois and Delbert Allen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Parmer of Hermleigh, have been on vacation in Tyler, visiting their sister, Mrs. Jack Elliot, there and also in Glen Rose. Mrs. Elliot and children returned home with them for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen, in East Snyder.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eades were Mrs. C. M. Davidson of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eades and children, Calvin, Arnold Lee, Doyle and Juanita, of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades and daughter, Edith, of Ira, Bobbie Crobell of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eades and children, J. C., Frances and Jack, of Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Eades and daughter, Temnie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eades and daughter, Carlene, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Eades, Louella and Ralph Eades, all of Snyder. A bountiful lunch was spread at the noon hour

Dr. Sed A. Harris, Dentist 45 Years, Passes Saturday

Dr. Sed A. Harris, practicing dentist in Snyder for the past 45 years and [illegible] West Texas Dental Society since its founding 27 years ago, was called from the walks of men early Saturday morning by death following a 10-day illness.

Dr. Harris was born May 24, 1866, and was a registered pharmacist at Killeen, Bell County, before moving to Snyder in 1896. The veteran dentist had been a Knights of Pythias member many years, and was a strong advocate through the years of community and civic betterment. He had resided in Southeast Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Harris for the past several years.

Friends from Scurry and nearby counties gathered Sunday afternoon, 5:00 o'clock, at the Methodist Church, to pay final respects to Dr. Harris.

Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor of the local Methodist Church, conducted funeral services.

Active pallbearers were Dr. J. G. Hicks, Dick Lewis, Vern McMullan, Bert Baugh, Joe Caton and Buster Curtis.

Hazel Lewis, Nell Curtis and Mmes. J. G. Hicks and Vern McMullan were in charge of floral offerings.

Dr. Harris is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. B. Vinsant of Pharr, Mrs. Zonelle Harris Trout of San Antonio; three brothers, John Harris of Amherst, George Harris of San Antonio, Marshall Harris of Corpus Christi; three sisters, Mrs. Charles D. Martin of San Francisco, California, Mrs. Will Palmer of Callalin, Mrs. Mary Brown of Corpus Christi, and a sister-in-law, Stella Ross of Hico.

Honorary pallbearers were named as follows: Dr. B. F. Dulaney of Colorado City, Dr. J. H. Wimberly of Sweetwater, Dr. R. A. Maddox of Abilene, Dr. Joe Kennedy of Abilene, Drs. Ben McCorkle and R. B. Hutchinson of Lubbock, Drs. Rogers and Ellington of Big Spring; Dr. Grady Shytles, Dr. R. L. Howell, Dr. W. R. Johnson, Dr. N. C. Letcher, Dr. A. C. Leslie, E. B. Baugh, R. E. Joyce, J. S. Curtis and Lee T. Stinson.

Odom Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements, with interment in Snyder Cemetery by the side of Dr. Harris' wife, who died May 12, 1937.

Passes Saturday

Shown above is Dr. Sed A. Harris, practicing dentist in Snyder for the past 45 years, who was called from the walks of men by death early Saturday morning. A man of wide acquaintance, Dr. Harris had been secretary of the West Texas Dental Society since its organization 27 years ago—a record not equaled by anyone else in the Southwest.

R. H. Drennan Bags Big Fish and Proves Story With Pictures

R. H. Drennan, local service station operator who has been out in California the past 30 days visiting a daughter, Mrs. Jim Wilcox, of Downing, California, and her husband, returned last Thursday afternoon with some tall tales of large fish caught—and pictures to support his argument.

While in Downing for his health and a needed rest, Drennan was accompanied by his daughter on several fishing expeditions to nearby Remosa and Redondo, and brought out some unusually large halibut and barracauda fish.

In the hauls made by Drennan was one barracauda fish that weighed 47 pounds and a halibut that tipped the scales at 23 pounds. The local service station man has gained a reputation as a fisherman of the old school, especially since he has photographic proof for doubting Izaak Walton devotees.

Oil for Britain Day Set for August 17

Operators in the Sharon Ridge oil field expressed satisfaction this week at the designation of Sunday, August 17, as the day operators may voluntarily produce one day's crude yield as a donation to Great Britain.

The plan to give the crude, estimated to be worth $5,000,000, to Great Britain, originated with John F. Camp, San Antonio oil man, and has been approved by federal officials.

Members of the Texas Railroad Commission set August 17 as the "Oil-for-Britain" day after receiving federal clearance for every producing well in Texas.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS
666 Liquid - Tablets Salve Nose Drops Cough Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Street Dance on Square Tonight to Start Rodeo Fete

Scurry County's 1941 rodeo season will begin this [illegible] evening, when a good old fashioned street dance is staged on the south side of the square.

Marcel Josephson, Dwight Moore and others in charge of street dance arrangements report that the square's south side will be roped off and traffic blocked away by 8:30 o'clock. The street dance is scheduled to get underway by 9:00 o'clock.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by a local string band, and those coming out for the street dance can pound the pavement until the moon hangs low, arrangement committee members declare.

There will, however, be no rough stuff tolerated at the street dance, and those who are looking for a "rough-and-tumble" affair will not be permitted to dance.

Folks of this trade area who want to enjoy a clean cut social evening are urged to participate in the festivities.

W. M. Scott of San Angelo was shaking hands with friends here Tuesday. Former Snyder man was en route home from a vacation stay at Ruidoso, New Mexico.

New County BTU Group in Meeting Sunday Afternoon

First program of the newly organized Scurry County Baptist Training Union was held Sunday afternoon at [illegible] Church.

Adult devotion was led by H. H. [illegible], with [illegible] furnished by local young people. Imogene Cook of Ira directed young people in better speech and the Bison intermediates had charge of an intermediate sword drill.

Under the recently perfected set-up, all county Baptist BTU units meet in one group. Churches are divided into two groups contesting each other in attendance for three months.

Officers include D. V. Merritt, director; Ray Woody, assistant director; anud Mrs. Ray Woody, secretary-treasurer. Leader of the No. 1 group is Mrs. Wright Huddleston of Knapp and leader of the No. 2 congregation is Mrs. Cecil Parks of Arah. Each department has an elected leader.

Ennis Creek School First to Begin Term

Earl Horton, principal, states the Ennis Creek school will start on the 1941-42 term Wednesday, August 13.

Ennis Creek will be the first county school to start on the new school year. Horton, former Ira teacher, [illegible] also [illegible] ber.

Civil Service Exams Announced

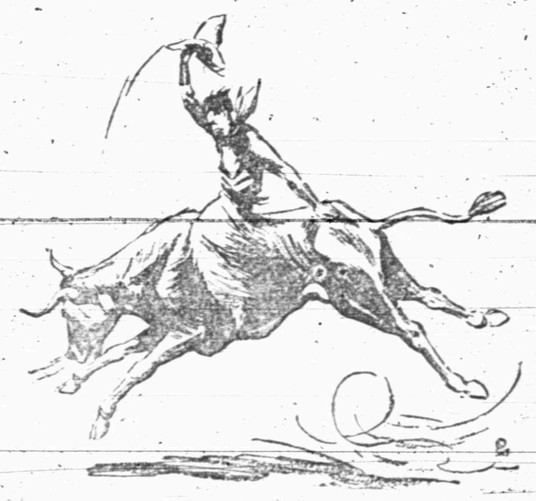
The United States Civil Service Commission announced this week open competitive examinations for the position of electroplater, $8.32, $7.84 and $7.36 a day, for employment at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi. Applicants who may be qualified are urged to get full particulars at once from the local post office.

Typewriter ribbons for [illegible] stock at The Times Office.

MAPLES FUNERAL HOME
Funeral Directors
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Air Conditioned Funeral Chapel
Telephone 320 Snyder

Scurry County Oil Exchange
Oil and Gas Leases — Royalties — Mineral Deeds
M. Z. DIBBLE Box 484 Oil maps of Sharon Field at Nelson Dunn's Snyder, Texas

WELCOME
Contestants and Visitors



to Snyder's most colorful Rodeo ever staged so far. Bring the family, enjoy two days of entertainment on Friday and Saturday. Make our store your headquarters while in town. It's air-conditioned!

SPECIALS for FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY, AUG. 8-9-11

SHORTENING	Armour's Vegetole, 8-Pound Carton	$1.18
East Texas SYRUP	Ribbon Cane or Sorghum, Glass Jug	59c
PINTO BEANS	No. 1 U. S. Recleaned, 10 Pounds for	49c
CATSUP	Alameda Brand, 14-Ounce Bottle	10c
PORK and BEANS	Phillips, 1-Pound Can	6c
Canned CORN	Texas Famous, Three No. 2 Cans	25c
TOILET TISSUE	Sani-Sorb, 6 Rolls for	25c
CRACKERJACKS	Prize Packages, 3 Regular Pkgs.	10c
CORN FLAKES	Kellogg's, Bowl Free, 2 Packages	19c
BINDER TWINE	Golden Grain, Insect Per Bale of 6 Balls	$4.75

Admiration COFFEE	Drink a Cup of Southern Hospitality—3-Lb. Glass		89c
FRUTO	Assorted Flavors, 6 Small Boxes	25c	3 Large Boxes 25c
TOMATOES	Hand Packed, Three No. 2 Cans		29c
TOILET SOAP	Cashmere Bouquet, 1c Sale, 4 Regular Bars for		26c
BAKING SODA	Arm & Hammer, Two 1-Pound Boxes		15c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Won-Up Brand, 46-Ounce Cans		19c
SOAP FLAKES	Magic Washer, Per Package		23c

Save Coupons from Lipton's Tea Tops and with 25c get 8 new Colorful Plastic Ice Tea Spoons. Ask at Piggly Wiggly for details!

FREE ICED TEA GLASSES WITH LIPTON TEA
4 WITH 1 LB. 95c
2 WITH ½ LB. 49c
1 WITH ¼ LB. 25c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

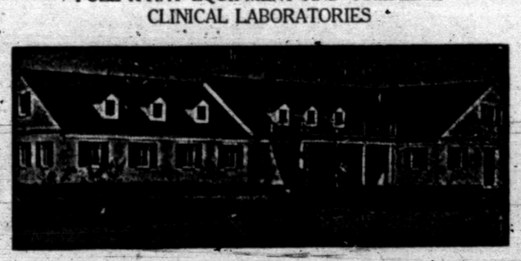
POTATOES	U. S. No. 1 Reds, 10 Pounds	23c
GRAPES	Thompson Seedless, Per Pound	12½c
TOMATOES	California Pinks, Per Pound	9c
ORANGES	Nice Size, Sun-Kist, Per Dozen	23c
CANTALOUPES	Fancy Pecos, Each	9c
LEMONS	Juicy, Sun-Kist, Per Dozen	23c
CORN	Fresh and Tender, 3 Ears for	5c

Prime Quality Meats

Armour's WIENERS	Fancy Skinless, Per Pound	23c
SLAB BACON	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	25c
FROZEN FISH	Fillet of Flounder and Red Perch—Per Pound	30c
Pork SAUSAGE	Fresh Ground, Per Pound	20c
BEEF RIBS	Plenty of Meat, Per Pound	15c
PICNIC HAMS	5 to 6-Pound Average, Whole—Per Pound	23c
BOLOGNA	Pure Meat, Per Pound	18c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SNYDER GENERAL HOSPITAL
FULL X-RAY EQUIPMENT AND COMPLETE CLINICAL LABORATORIES



STAFF:
Dr. Grady Shytles, General Surgeon and Consultation
Dr. H. E. Rosser — Dr. A. O. Scarborough
Dr. W. R. Johnson — Dr. J. G. Hicks, D. D. S.
Dr. R. L. Howell — Dr. H. P. Redwine
Dr. A. C. Leslie — Dr. T. M. Howle

Read About Your Friends in the Rural Sections of the County

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Trent have announced the arrival of a boy, Charles Wayne, who was born Saturday morning in the Young Hospital. The proud grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Crabtree, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sturdivant. Charles Wayne will move here with his parents this week.

Miss Lela Mae Williams of Abilene spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents here.

Robert Groves and Hugh Fargason of Camp Bowie were visiting their respective homefolks over the week-end before their company left for Louisiana.

Miss Naida Gleastine is leaving this week for Houston, where she has employment. She is a graduate of Hermleigh High School.

We regret to lose Mrs. Otis Jenkens from our midst. She and her two young daughters left Tuesday for Inglewood, California, where they will join their husband and father, who has been employed there for some time. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Travis Green, who will return within a few days. Mrs. Jenkens is the former Chlorene Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mikulenka of Hallettsville returned home Thursday after having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kasper.

Mrs. Frances McCracken and young son of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and her mother, Mrs. Blanche Patterson, also of New Mexico, have been visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ely Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fargason and son, Miss Laura Shipman, Bobbie Etheredge, Mrs. M. E. Williams and daughter, Minnie Lee, attended a Primitive Baptist meeting at Justiceburg Sunday. En route home they visited with J. E. Fargason and the A. A. Crumley family in Snyder.

J. L. Fargason and son, J. L. Jr., Frances Fargason, Nell Bowlin and Bobbie Vaughn, all of this place, also called in the Crumley home.

Flora Jane Louder of Lubbock returned home Sunday from a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Louder, here and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coker at Westbrook.

Mmes. Forrest Beavers, J. L. and W. C. Fargason and Victor Longbotham were joint hostesses Monday afternoon to a handkerchief shower honoring Mrs. G. W. Wilhite, who has been expression teacher here but will join her husband at Wichita Falls in the near future. A program was rendered by the following pupils of Mrs. Wilhite and piano pupils of Mrs. Beavers: Readings by Gene Longbotham, Frances and Johnnye Fargason and piano numbers by Betty Ruth Rea, Frances and Hope Fargason. Miss Hornbeck of McCauley, a friend and college schoolmate to Mrs. Beavers and the honoree, also delighted the guests with interesting readings. After the program the gifts were presented to the honoree by Johnnye Fargason, after which punch and cookies were served to about 30 present. Some sent gifts who could not attend.

Mrs. A. E. Reed of Fort Worth is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Breeden, and a sister, Mrs. A. W. Mobley, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reed left Friday for a several-day visit in Brown County with relatives. They, together with a host of relatives, were joined at Cisco Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Williams and son of this place, the Roscie Williams family and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams of the Bell community in a reunion-picnic.

Mrs. T. K. Martin of Loraine was in town Saturday in the interest of renting a house. She stated that her husband is quite ill. He was bandmaster here the past term of school and was reelected.

Mr. and Mrs. Osman Jackson and daughter, who have been residing at the Atchley place, now have rooms with Mrs. Hudson.

Mrs. George Bost of Lubbock was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Marvin Hanback. Mrs. Bost is the former Alta Cooke and a graduate of Hermleigh High School. She will receive her degree at Tech August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patterson and son spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Been, and husband at Hale Center.

Mrs. R. B. Vick and two daughters of Houston have been visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Hoskinson.

Frances, Johnnye Mae and J. L. Fargason Jr., speech pupils of Mrs.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Medical, Surgical and Diagnostic

General Surgery
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. Henrie E. Mast

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake

Infants and Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins

General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. G. S. Smith

Obstetrics
Dr. O. R. Hand

Internal Medicines
Dr. R. H. McCarty

X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson

Resident
Dr. Wayne Reeser

S. E. HUNT, Superintendent — J. H. FELTON, Business Mgr.

X-RAY AND RADIUM
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

With Sympathy

Lolly Gags

Dunn News

Mrs. L. A. Scott, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Key Hooks and children returned to McAllen Thursday after spending a week in the W. C. Hooks home here.

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bowers, and James, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, spent the past week at Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rhoades and son.

Mrs. R. D. Sherred returned from Amarillo where she had been the past two weeks.

Mrs. B. B. Johnson of Pyron was a Monday night guest of the Harrison Durhams and Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Royce Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lunsford of Polar were Sunday guests in the W. E. Lay home.

Mrs. T. S. Benton and daughter, Laura Jean, Mary Robin and Jack Helen of Waco were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hooks and Mrs. W. P. Edwards. Mrs. Benton is an aunt of Mrs. Hooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boldin and children, Don and Jo, of Tolar arrived Thursday for a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Wellborn Lincecum, Jean and Robbie returned Saturday from West Columbia where they had spent two weeks. Mrs. R. C. Vaught accompanied the Lincecums to Oplin for a several-week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lloyd and children of Jal, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smallwood and Thynelda and Miss Wilma Clark went to Brownwood Saturday to visit J. P. Lloyd.

Mrs. Huddleston Wright and children and Mrs. Ray Niedecken were also Camp Bowie visitors over the week-end.

Lavelle Brown, T. E. Gaines and Jack Price accompanied the Scurry County boosters on their tour Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Richardson, G. N. Richardson and the Dock Richardsons of Snyder were at Red Bluff Dam last week where they met Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and family of Roswell, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carey of Pampa for a few days fishing and picnicking. Ann and Mary Alice, daughters of the Ollie Richardsons, had spent two weeks at Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Carey returned here with the group for a short visit, going back to Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boldin and children of Tolar, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crabtree and children of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Billingsley and children of Snyder and Mrs. J. P. Billingsley Sr. were Sunday visitors in the Grady White home.

Polar News

Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent

Billie Cargile returned home Sunday after a week's vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shuler, at Snyder.

Henry Mitchell of Patricia is visiting with friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Squyres and children of Ennis visited in the G. C. Sellars home Sunday. Mrs. S. C. Cumbie returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randolph and children spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Feda Dodson at Post.

Miss Charlene Cargile is visiting with Virginia and Joan Cumbie at Clairemont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ramage and children of Mineral Wells have moved back into this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shuler of Snyder spent Sunday in the A. C. Cargile home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blythe and children of Vealmoor and L. D. Sellars of Dermott spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sellars.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Newsom and son and Scott Fuller visited relatives at Colorado City Sunday.

If you enjoy your community's news please report any news to your correspondent before Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sellars and sons visited in the John Sellars home at Dermott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cargile spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Treat at Patricia.

G. W. Wilhite, were presented in a parlor recital at the home of Mrs. Wilhite Wednesday evening, July 30, at 8:30 o'clock. Elma Hope Fargason, piano student of Mrs. F. W. Beavers, was also presented on the program. Punch and cookies were served to the following: Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. F. W. Beavers, Mrs. J. L. Breeden, Naida Gleastine, Mrs. W. P. Bowlin, Gene Bowlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fargason, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fargason, Mrs. J. S. Mason, George Wilhite Jr., the honorees, and the hostess.

Strayhorn News

Sue Inman, Correspondent

Mrs. Joe Reep and daughters of Union community spent Friday night in the W. P. Inman home.

Those visiting in the Willie Lapour home Friday were Mrs. Emma Schlademan of Sacramento, California, Mrs. Mary Hewler of Marshalltown, Iowa; and Mrs. Mary Clark of Stamford.

Hugh Robinson and family visited in Abilene Thursday with Mrs. Robinson's brother who is in the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Odes Stewart visited Ruby Stewart at Sanitorium Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pitts and Dona Pitts of California are guests of the John Floyds this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner and Mertie Turner of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lapour and Wiladean Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Inman and daughter and Jesse James of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wood and son of Colorado City visited with the W. P. Inmans Sunday.

Ornetha Inman is spending this week with Mrs. Luther Wood at Colorado City.

Pierce Halmark and Robert Warren of Tahoka visited Travis Inman last Tuesday.

Bobby Jo Knight of Snyder is spending this week with Sammy Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonzo Ware and children of Rotan spent the week-end with Jim Maule and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dacus and son and Orval Beeks of Hermleigh visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beeks.

Anton Lapour and family spent Sunday in the Willie Lapour home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vandiver and daughter of Snyder visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Vandiver and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vandiver, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Vandiver and J. W. Shaw attended the Vandiver reunion at Greenville last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd of Snyder and Travis Early of Bell community were Sunday guests of John Dean family.

Pleasant Ridge

Imogene Wells, Correspondent

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. H. Wells and daughters Sunday were Mrs. Nellie Busby of Mesilla Park, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoover of Colorado City, Mrs. Periman Caddell, Miss Betty Lou Saylor and Roger Wells, all of Aspermont; Mrs. R. Wells and children, Clara, Charles, Jessie Wayne and Jimmie, and Miss Nell Morrow, all of Snyder; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prescott of Colorado City.

Mrs. Charlie McCalla has a brother from East Texas visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Coldewey, who visited his brother, Hy Coldewey, last week, returned home Tuesday to South Texas.

Naomi Wells spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Herman Hoover, at Colorado City.

Mrs. L. H. Prescott and children visited her brother, Jim Simmer, at Lubbock last week-end.

Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Coldewey returned home from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Nalling, in Comanche County last week.

Mrs. J. M. Pagan called on Mrs. H. Wells and daughters and Mrs. Nellie Busby of Messilla Park, New Mexico, who have been visiting Mrs. Wells since Thursday.

Mrs. Hy Coldewey and daughter, Mildred, called on Mrs. H. Wells Thursday.

Mrs. Nellie Busby went home with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoover Sunday and plans to return home Monday.

LET THE TIMES print your butter wrappers and make egg stamps for better looking produce!

Sharon News

Mrs. L. S. Trevey, Correspondent

Word was received here this week that Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin of Ira were in a wreck near Lubbock. Our sympathy goes to them in the loss of their little girl and also for the other members of the family who were injured.

O. L. Morris and J. D. Lankford made a business trip to Abilene Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Crowder and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crowder Jr. and children of Dallas visited relatives at Sharon and Dunn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Griffith visited relatives at Sharon and County Line over the week-end.

W. O. Milson, Howard Milson and Jack Berry of Union spent Sunday afternoon in the L. S. Trevey home at Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Trevey and girls of Snyder spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Trevey.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milson and Mrs. J. S. White called in the home of Mrs. Etta Roberson near Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herrington and children of Albuquerque, New Mexico, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barrier last week.

Mrs. J. E. White and Mrs. W. C. Crowder of Dallas visited their brother, C. H. Garner, and family at Vincent last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Scott of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Shoopman of Snyder were dinner guests in the J. E. White home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barrier spent Sunday in the home of Fred Sorrells at Bison.

Mrs. Howard Milson spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents at Sharon.

Mrs. Othel Trevey will be our senior sponsor for the rodeo but so far we have not found anyone to be our junior rider.

Mrs. L. H. Grisham spent one day last week at Vincent with relatives.

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Pete Bryant of Smithville and friend, Mittie Tate, of Houston visited his uncle, H. C. Shook, and family several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carrell left Saturday for California, where they will visit their son, Tom Carrell, and family. They also visited their son, Rev. Harvey Carrell, and family at Anthony, New Mexico, on their way.

Mrs. Virgil Jones and daughter, Helen Cherry, left Sunday after visiting relatives here several days.

Nolan Adams of Austin attended the funeral for his uncle, Bob Adams, and visited homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goolsby of Bison attended church at Union Sunday and were dinner guests of H. C. Shooks.

Mrs. Fred Gilbert of Plainview returned home Sunday after spending the week with her parents, the J. L. Carrells.

Don Adams, J. C. Williamson, Welton Bentley and Ferrell Hollis of Camp Bowie were home for a little while Saturday night but reported for duty Sunday morning to get ready to move to Louisiana. Troy Bentley and Griffie Hollis went to Brownwood with them to bring the cars home.

Let Me Do Your TRUCKING

INSURED

Long and Short Hauls

M. M. CLARK

Res. Phone 260

NOTICE

to

Snyder Independent School District Warrant Holders

Please present your warrants to

J. V. Robinson, Secretary's Office

for interest payment

Big Sulphur News

Eunice Lewis, Correspondent

Mrs. M. E. Lewis of Hermleigh spent Monday night and Tuesday with her son, Buell Lewis, and family.

Allan and Riley Campbell of Fort Bliss, El Paso, spent the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Campbell.

Bloyce Devers of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, spent last week with his parents.

Douglas Vineyard spent Sunday with H. B. and Ray Lewis.

Melba Jaye Haynes and Naomi Gleastine spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hubert Rea.

Mrs. Buell Lewis spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. J. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corbell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cary spent a few days with relatives at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Haynes and children were brief callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corbell Friday night.

A nice group gathered at the Big Sulphur schoolhouse Sunday night to sing. Everyone is invited to attend the singing at this place the first and third Sunday night of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cannon Burdett and family of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis and son, Clinton, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rea.

J. H. Myers and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Weller of Plainview community.

Mrs. Bishop Vineyard spent Monday with Mrs. Buell Lewis.

Dermott News

Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanders and Slick Davis of Lubbock spent Sunday with homefolks.

Visitors in the H. E. Greenfield home Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Carol Greenfield of Crane and Mrs. H. B. Patterson of Arah.

Inez Sanders of Amarillo spent Sunday with homefolks.

Harvey Greenfield, who is working in Levelland, was home Sunday.

A birthday party for Ruby Nell Browning was enjoyed Sunday evening by her friends.

Rev. Edwards is holding a meeting here this week. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Elkins, Mrs. Red Boss and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elkins and family attended the rodeo at Post last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Greenfield of Fluvanna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Greenfield have moved to Levelland.

RADIO Service

REPAIRS—PARTS

Andrew Schmidt at

Snyder Auto Supply

East Side Square Phone 117

See Your Exchange for Everything

Phone 12 — W. K. Roberts, Manager

Night Phone 296W — Office with Chamber of Commerce

Bethel News

Helen Watkins, Correspondent

Guests in the N. A. Watkins home Sunday for the twin Watkins boys on their 28th birthday, which was August 1, were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Perry and daughter, La Verne; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kerley and four children and Jack Crowley.

Mrs. Jim Greene's sister and family from Dallas are visiting here.

Visitors in the S. L. Jones home last week were J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones and children of Nirrie, Mrs. W. S. Willis and daughter of Ozona, Ben Jones of O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones and son attended the funeral of Mrs. Jones' cousin, Frank Littlefield, at Dickens Friday. He was killed in a car accident in California last week.

Ennis Creek News

Jean Panter, Correspondent

L. R. Rainwater and daughters, Mildred and Thula Mae, visited in Clayton, New Mexico, last week. Laurence Rainwater returned home with them to spend a few days.

Allene Davis is vacationing in Arkansas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rackley and daughter, Mozelle, and Ollie Panter of Post visited in the J. F. Panter home Sunday.

L. R. Rainwater and daughters, Mildred and Thula Mate, Johnie and Jean Panter and Laurence Rainwater visited the Company G boys at Camp Bowie Sunday.

Midway News

Doris Dixon, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rogers and son, Charles, of Santa Catalina, California, visited Mrs. J. S. Knight and other relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Etheredge of Hobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Caves Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smalley of Rotan and Mr. and Mrs. David Williams and son, Davie, of Hobbs visited in the Grady Williams home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis and daughter, Barbara Ann, visited his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crum and daughter, Blessie Lou, of Melvin, are visiting John Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Edwards of Champion Sunday.

We are glad to report Jonnie Lee Williams home from the hospital and doing fine.

Miss Preston of Snyder is visiting in the Roy Stewart home this week.

Mrs. W. B. Roberson and daughter, Modelle, and Mrs. G. A. Watson of Snyder spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaks.

D. & D. Radio Service

PHONE 59

REDUCED RATE

— on —

Cotton HAIL INSURANCE

Effective July 1, 1941

Insure Now!

Spears-Louder-Deffebach

Insurance—Real Estate—Real Estate Loans—Automobile Loans

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

NEW SHIPMENT of girls' bikes, $37.50 values, for limited time only, at $25 cash, no trade-in.—Roe's Home & Auto Supply. 1c

FOR SALE—Used Coolerators, used ice refrigerators. We also have used electric refrigerators for sale or for rent.—King & Brown, Frigidaire dealers. Telephone 18. 10-tfc

WILSFORD PLACE for sale at a bargain. For particulars write Mrs. J. C. Wilsford, 1012 Lipan Street, Corpus Christi. 10-3p 10-3p

USED ELECTRIC WASHER for sale; good shape; bargain.—Roe's Home & Auto Supply. 1c

FOR SALE—One steel safe.—See Mrs. O. F. Harris. 1p

GOOD USED studio divan with pillows, $11.—Mrs. Edna B. Tinker, 2901 Avenue S. 1c

HERE'S COOLNESS at a bargain—Mathes demonstrator cooler; priced right.—Roe's Home & Auto Supply. 1c

Real Estate

FOUR-ROOM frame bungalow with bath, well and mill, good garage, cow sheds, chicken house with 10 acres good sandy land; bargain to settle estate.—Scott & Scott. 9-2c

320 ACRES, 180 cultivation, balance good pacture, will sell at sacrifice.—Scott & Scott. 9-2c

WE HAVE several buyers for good farms, one was $5,000 cash. If you want to sell, see us.—Scott & Scott. 9-2c

FOR LEASE—320-acre farm, pasture, windmill; eight miles from Snyder.—Mrs. Autrey, 1022 Woodlawn, Dallas. 9-2p

PLENTY MONEY to loan on Farms and Ranches at 4 and 4½% interest long time, liberal terms and privileges. See us—Scott & Scott.

SHOULD YOU be seeking unheard-of bargains, I have houses, furnished and unfurnished, vacant lots and acreage.—A. O. Scarborough, M. D., owner. 5-tfc

FOR SALE—Unincumbered 640-acre stock farm with five-room house; good fence, rock outhouses, good well, other land available; adjoining schools and churches.—Ted Melton, SCS, Farmington, New Mexico.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents.
Classified Display: $1.00 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.
Legal Advertising, Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
All Classified Advertising is cash in advance unless customer has a regular classified account.
The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to his attention.

Miscellaneous

NEED A FLOOR MACHINE? Rent a dandy sanding machine at Burton-Ling Lumber Company. 51-tfc

FOR THAT NEW FLOOR—Rent our sanding machine.—Burton-Lingo Lumber Company 51-tfc

PLUMBING AND CONCRETE work guaranteed. Phone 9533.—Mike Lewis. 3-tfc

RIDE BICYCLES for health! New shipment of various models just received. Convenient terms.—Roe's Home & Auto Supply. 1c

HEY, YOU RODEO FANS! See Worley Early at E & H Cafe for real eats. Good food, prompt service. 1c

AIRCRAFT FACTORIES NEED TRAINED MEN

If you are American born between 18 and 32 years of age, able to pass physical examination and meet other requirements, we will qualify you at low cost for good paying jobs; payable part cash and balance after employment.

BURT DAVIS
Bonded Registrar
Colorado Hotel - Colorado City, Tex.

SOUTHWEST AERONAUTICAL INSTITUTE OF TEXAS

Seventeen Scurry County boys have already enrolled; part have finished their training and are now employed; the balance are still in training. 8-tfc-1p

Business Services

4% INTEREST on farm and ranch loans, 20 to 34 years time.—Hugh Boren, secretary-treasurer, Snyder National Farm Loan Association, Times basement. 35-tfc

SEE Spears-Louder-Deffebach for quick, easy auto loans. Over Economy Store. 22-tfc

CALLIS & McMATH
C. H. Callis — Mitchell McMath
Phone 256 — Phone 351

WHOLESALERS
John Deere distillate, gasolines kerosene, white stove distillate, Diesel fuel, oils and greases.
We Deliver.
Location, two blocks east of school. 23-tfc

WHY WORRY? You can rent a real floor sanding machine at Burton-Lingo Lumber Company.

NOW air-conditioned for your comfort! Come to see us. Patterson Barber Shop, north of bank. 7-tfc

PLENTY OF MONEY to loan; low rate of interest; long terms.—Spears Real Estate. 15-tfc

AUTO LOANS. See Wayne Boren, agent, Snyder Insurance Agency office. 15-tfc

RANCH LOANS
4½% Interest
JOE H. BOOTHE
Sweetwater Texas

IRIS BARGAINS . . . PLANT NOW!

One each of 25 varieties	$2.50
Any 10 your selection	2.00

We have many colors priced from 15 cents to $2.50 each. Our Oleander sale and five cent plant sale will continue through July.

BELL'S FLOWER SHOP

Help Wanted

WANTED—Married man to work on farm.—Sidney Johnson. 8-tfc

WANTED—Middleaged woman for housekeeping and few outside chores. Write A. W. Scrivner, Dermott. 9-2p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two good houses in Camp Springs.—See Jim Beavers at Beavers & Son Store. 9-2p

FOR RENT — Apartments, houses furnished and unfurnished, and business buildings.—D. P. Yoder. 7tfc

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM apartment, extra nice, electric refrigerator, garage.—Mrs. Edna B. Tinker, 2901 Avenue S. 1c

FOR RENT — Good floor sanding machine at Burton-Lingo Lumber Company. 51-tfc

FOR RENT — Two two-room furnished apartments; southern exposure. Apply Broadway Courts, West 25th Street. 1c

FOR RENT — Furnished southeast apartment; very cool.—Mrs. R. H. Curnutte, 2306 32nd Street, telephone 187M. 10-tfc

TWO AND THREE-ROOM apartment for rent, electric refrigerator, bills paid. 2311 30th Street, Phone 31W. 1p

FOR RENT—Modern four-room furnished south apartment; all modern; garage. Also three-room unfurnished apartment, 2000 Avenue S.—Apply Stimson Camp. 7-tfc

NOTICE

ROSCOE, SNYDER AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY hereby gives notice that on the 16th day of July, 1941, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity permitting abandonment of the line of railroad extending from Milepost 32, at Snyder, to Fluvanna, a distance of approximately 17.77 miles, all in Scurry County, Texas.—ROSCOE, SNYDER AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY. 9-2c

News of Folks in Scurry County Communities

Ira News

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

Arloh and Louella Bryant of Mineola are on an extended visit with their grandpa, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Bantau and children of Abilene spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Falls are driving a 1941 Chevrolet car.

Mrs. R. A. Hardee visited her niece, Mrs. Elwena Ezell, at Snyder Thursday. Mrs. Ezell is entertaining a new baby girl.

We are glad to report George Wright able to be at home after an appendix operation.

Juanita Lewis will represent Ira in the junior department of the Scurry County rodeo Friday and Saturday at Snyder.

Mrs. O. L. Morse of Sharon visited here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades and daughter, Edith, attended the family reunion at the J. W. Eades home at Snyder Sunday.

Bobbie Corbell of Plainview spent this week with her aunt, Mrs. Edgar Eades, and family.

Eulabelle Jordan, who has been on an extended visit with her sister at Beaumont, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryce and son, Junior, and Miss Ina Lee Bryce returned to their home in Dallas after a week's visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bryce.

Mrs. Mattie Crowder and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crowder and sons, all of Dallas, visited in the H. M. Blackard home and also relatives at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and son, Herby, of Odessa visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Burdett of Rotan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tom Jones.

Grandfather and Grandmother Davis of Snyder spent part of last week with their children, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis.

We welcome into our midst Mrs. Jim Allen of Triangle, who moved into the E. L. Taylor house. Mrs. Allen has bought the place and intends to make Ira her home. We are glad to have you, Mrs. Allen.

The Baptist meeting will begin this Friday night, August 8, through August 17, with Rev. Young of Roby doing the preaching. Mr. Scott of Canyon will have charge of the song service. Each and everyone has a cordial invitation to attend all these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder of Dunn visited in the H. M. Blackard home Sunday afternoon.

Bro. Ben W. Newhouse of Dunn attended church here Sunday night.

Eugenia Faye Carlile returned home Saturday night from San Antonio where she visited two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank Bryant, and family. She was accompanied by Mrs. Bryant and family, who were dinner guests in the E. E. Carlile home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Martin and daughter and, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor and two children of Canyon enjoyed ice cream, watermelons and cantaloupes Tuesday night in the Marshall Boyd home.

A new maintainer was unloaded at H. M. Blackard's for Precinct No. 3 this week.

Our hearts were made sad Sunday night when the message come of E. W. Baldwin having a wreck, four miles north of Lubbock. Little Betty Maye was killed instantly. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were seriously injured and Donald Ray received only minor cuts and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor and Mrs. Bushy Hedges and sons of Snyder visited in the Essie Taylor home Sunday. They served lunch on Bull Creek.

Eugene Kruse, W. M. Howard, Paul Sweatt, Pat Falls, Lloyd Webb and E. L. Taylor went to Lubbock Sunday night to be at the bedside of E. W. Baldwin and family, who were ina car wreck Sunday afternoon.

The Church of Christ meeting closed Monday night with several additions to the church. There was dinner on the ground Sunday with singing in the afternoon.

Sunday guests in the Marshall Boyd home were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boyd Mr. and Mrs. Wes Boyd and baby and Murry Boyd, all of Turner.

Jack Kruse is spending his vacation in various points in South Texas this week.

Several from here attended the free shows at Snyder last Friday afternoon and night.

Mrs. O. H. Holladay and children, Jack and Doris, visited Mrs. Elton Crowder at Dunn Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Amos of Dunn attended church here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston and children of Knapp spent Sunday here and attended church Sunday and Sunday night.

PHONE

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FOR COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE

Snyder Steam Laundry

Lone Wolf News

Gladys R. Mahoney, Correspondent

Mrs. Mary Ebie of Dallas has been visiting friends and attending to business interests in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Clo[illegible] recently moved to this community from Palestine.

Mrs. Raymond McNeill and son, Ray, of Houston have been visiting her parents, the Jack Claxtons.

Mrs. Nancy Bennett and son, Alva, of Lone Star were guests of D. P. Blair and family Monday.

To the relatives of Bob Adams of Inadale, who died July 27, we wish to extend our sympathy. Mr. Adams had many friends in this community and most of them were present for final rites at Hermleigh Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haygood were at the Ernest Parrott home at Wastella Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Parrott's father succumbed to a heart attack Monday at the Ernest Parrott home. The deceased was buried in Johnson County.

Miss Jean Greer of Sweetwater was the house guest of Lucille Martin last week.

Patsy Darden of Bauman spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Darden, and the E. M. Mahoneys.

Mrs. E. V. Griffith and son, Kenneth, of Roscoe spent Wednesday in the W. C. Darden home.

Gloria Wheeler visited with her cousins, Rodney and Jerry Hallman, at Inadale Wednesday.

Mrs. Avant Norrell and children, Billy and Sue, spent Tuesday afternoon in the Jess Bollinger home at Inadale.

T. J. Blair was the Wednesday guest of his sister, Mrs. Joe Glass, and Mr. Glass in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Layfield and son and daughter, Dennis and Mary, have returned from Brownwood where they attended a family reunion at the dam and boat docks in the Brownwood State Park. Fifty people present enjoyed the day fishing, swimming, visiting Camp Bowie and other points of interest in and around Brownwood.

Friends and relatives of Private T. J. Blair of Fort Lewis, Washington, honored him with a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Blair, who live near Loraine, recently. Those present were T. J. Blair of Fort Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glass of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett and children of Sweetwafer, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Colorado City, J. D. Kinney of Littlefield, James Hardy of Snyder, Opal Jo Williams of Wastella, Mr. and Mrs. M. Richardson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and sons, Mrs. Melvin Blair and daughters, O. P. Blair, Duval and Ouida Blair, Dempsey Darden, and the Bennett Blairs and sons. T. J. left Friday morning to return to the army post in Washington.

Mrs. Ruby Pemberton and children of Los Angeles, California, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Layfield.

Hick Hall and son, Emmett, of near Colorado City were visiting here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Darden of Roscoe spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Darden.

Duval Blair and Alton Collier appeared on the amateur hour program at Colorado City Friday evening. They rendered two guitar-mandolin numbers.

Faye Chamness of Loraine spent Friday with Nell and Ruby Prescott.

Mrs. James Watkins and daughters of Hurley, New Mexico, spent Wednesday in the J. C. Richburg home. Mrs. Watkins is Mr. Richburg's sister.

Allene Angel of New Mexico is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boss Gale. Roy Hallman and sons of Inadale spent Sunday in the Gale home.

Mrs. Duke Grossman of Roscoe spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Darden and Sandy were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulze, at German.

Mrs. Alma Prescott and children spent the week-end in Lubbock. They were there to attend a family reunion.

Among the visitors in the E. M. Mahoney home Sunday were Duke Grossman of Roscoe, Edgar Wemken of German, Lee McMillan and Buford Patterson of Pyron, W. C. and O. B. Darden, Dale C. Moseley and daughter, Eva Dale.

O. W. (Nuke) Richburg of Seagoville was seeing friends and relatives here durin gthe week-end.

Eva Dale Moseley spent a week recently with her friends, Betty Jo and Charlene Morman, all of Maryneal.

C. W. Wiggins of Fort Bliss, El tives here during the week-end. Ruby Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hallman are driving a new 1941 Plymouth.

The Lone Wolf Cemetery will be worked Tuesday, August 12. Everyone is urged to assist at that time.

DR. J. G. HICKS

DENTIST

Office: Over Snyder National Bank

Phone 118 Snyder

Murphy News

Mrs. Alvis Minton, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy and [illegible] and Mrs. Nola Von Roeder and children, and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. von Roeder and daughters left Saturday to attend a three-day reunion at Mason.

Ross Lewis visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. R. H. Owens, and family over the week-end.

Glyn Ed and Bruce Murphy are in Mexico City for several days on their vacation.

The J. G. Davis family enjoyed a three-day reunion last week. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cotton and children of Seagraves, Claude Cotton of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Graham and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Graham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Skelton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brooks and daughter of San Antonio, Mrs. Jack Bryant and children and Laura Davis of Sand Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Davis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Davis of this place. All the children and grandchildren were able to attend except Mr. and Mrs. Coy Ford and children of San Antonio and Jack Bryant of Sand Springs. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers and children, Elizabeth and J. C., and Miss Henry Reed of New Mexico.

Mrs. Alfred Weathers and sons of Bison, Mrs. D. R. Covey and Jim of Gail were visiting in the community Sunday.

Pleasant Hill News

Jimmie Merritt, Correspondent

Tommy Winter of San Antonio is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore spent Saturday visiting relatives at Camp Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson and family of Lubbock are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merritt Jr.

Uncle Will Randles spent the last part of the week with relatives west of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Foch Walton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Abb Floyd at Snyder.

John L. Webb made a business trip to Sweetwater Tuesday.

J. A. Merritt is in Canyon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merritt and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lollar, who joined them at Abilene, spent Sunday with their son and brother, Hugh Merritt, at Camp Bowie.

Overton McKinney visited his cousin, Bob McKinney, at Camp Bowie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bownds and son returned home last week from a three-week stay at their farm near Scurry.

Waurena and Jacquelyn Logan of San Angelo are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Logan.

Lloyd Mountain

Erdice L. Reynolds, Correspondent

We wish to extend sympathy to J. A. Simpson and family in the death of their father and grandfather.

Alvin Koonsman, Bill Drum and Raymond Lloyd made a business trip to Fort Worth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson attended the Post rodeo last week-end.

Mary Nell Wilson of Ennis Creek spent a few days last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein, and little daughter, Maxie Ann.

Mrs. Wraymond Sims' mother and sister of Weinert have been visiting in the Sims home.

Mrs. Raymond Lloyd will be the senior sponsor for the rodeo from this community.

We are glad to report J. J. Koonsman is slowly improving.

Mr. Sewell of Arkansas is visiting his wife, who is here for her health, and also his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burns, and daughter.

PRINTING

By Professionals

Our printing department has to be good. Your job receives the same careful attention as does The Times itself.

A combined printing experience of 88 years in the craft are advantages to consider when placing your printing orders, aided by one of the finest equipped shops in West Texas.

★

PHONE 47

The TIMES

Ginnings

BY COTTON JOE

The best things in life are free, I've always heard. An' I guess there's a lot of truth in it—'specially after seein' all the pretty things Ma's made outa these cotton sugar an' flour bags.

Martin News

Mrs. Fay Gibson, Correspondent

Frank Smith of Pecos, brother of Mrs. Bruce Kerley, visited her last Thursday night. Martha Louise, after several weeks spent with her sister and family, returned this week to her home at Cisco.

Guests in the A. M. Armstrong hame has included Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stipe and two children and Essie Allen of Arlington and Bobbie Loi Allen of Fort Worth. Mrs. Stipe will be remembered by her friends in this community as the former Billie Allen.

Billie Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gladson of Rotan, is visiting his grandmother and uncle while his parents are vacationing in Colorado and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huckabee had as guests Saturday night and Sunday Mrs. Huckabee's niece, Mrs. Simpson and family of Lubbock. The two families attended the Baptist meeting at Union Sunday.

Canyon News

Gaynell Pherigo, Correspondent

Our meeting started Saturday night. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend.

Little Jerry Don Ford of Gail spent part of last week with Luella Layne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kimbrough visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Ford in Sweetwater.

Miss Ila and Dollie Cleveland of Rotan visited last week with their sister, Mrs. J. C. Scott, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Golden were in Eden last Tuesday to attend the funeral of his brother, John Golden.

Mrs. J. W. Layne and daughters, Luella and Anna Bell, and Gaynell and Celeta visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Kermit Ford and children at Gail.

Henry Layne and son, Jimmy, of Bison visited in the J. W. Layne home Monday.

Mrs. Edwin Goolsby has as her guest her uncle from East Texas.

SEE TODAY THE Radio - Phonograph Combination OF TOMORROW!

The Rainbow of Sound

$89.95

A radio-phonograph combination with the sensational Crosley "Floating Jewel Tone System" (Pat. applied for)—Clarity and Fidelity for your records — old or new! Ten-tube performance in an 8-tube* AC superheterodyne. American and Complete Band Foreign reception.

*Including rectifier.

Snyder Appliance Co.

German News

Ollie Pagan Correspondent

Charlie Allen of Royce City visited in the home of C. M. Wemken and Mrs. J. M. Pagan Sunday. He formerly made his home in this community.

Mrs. Buford Light and children and Mrs. Autry Light and children of Plainview called on Mrs. J. M. Pagan Thursday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wemken Friday were Mrs. Harley McCracken and son of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Mrs. Bula Steydevan, Mrs. Oscar Voss and son, Billy, of Hermleigh, Mrs. Mary Bowen of Odessa, Miss Louise Boren of Lowell, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barnes of Pyron, Mrs. Frank Roemisch and sons of this community.

E. R. Mahoney of Big Sulphur spent Tuesday night with W. L. Wemken.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. J. M. Pagan Sunday were Mrs. Rob Wells and children of Snyder, Nell Morrow of Turner, Floyd and Runt Light of Pyron, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Light and children, Mr. and Mrs. Autry Light and children, all of Plainview.

G. W. Wemken and son, Truman, visited Mrs. M. L. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melton Rice at Sweetwater Sunday.

Tommy Cary of Big Sulphur visited Don and Doyle Wemken Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pagan spent Friday night with Mrs. M. C. Millholland at Snyder.

Among the sources of those innumerable calamities which from age to age have overwhelmed mankind, may be reckoned as one of the principal, the abuse of words. principal, the abuse of words.—George Horne.

Bell News

Mrs. H. G. Gafford, Correspondent

Relatives are visiting in the Chambers home this week.

Lowell Prince returned to Brownwood Sunday night, after enjoying the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Prince.

Raymond Gill and family from Fisher County spent Sunday in the Loy Marsh home.

Sam Chorn made a business trip to Fort Worth this week.

Will Caffey and family attended a family reunion at Blanket Tuesday.

Our community received a good rain Thursday.

Mrs. Sam Chorn and Mrs. Chester Rogers visited Mrs. M. J. Deavers at Snyder Monday afternoon.

Grady Marsh and family of Garner and C. C. Marsh and family of Abilene and Miss Laverne Raburn of Snyder were recent visitors in the Loy Marsh home.

More than 2,000,000 trees were planted this spring by farmers and ranchers in the southern Great Plains. Trees and shrubs were furnished for erosion control purposes by the Soil Conservation Service.

Newest Electric Arc Welder

We have just installed a modern air-cooled unit that will handle all your Electric Welding.

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

A. L. POTEET

North of Square

When You Buy Magazines . . .

GET THE BEST

Your selection of 3 to 6 of the following magazines adding up to 12 points and a year's subscription to this newspaper.

ALL FOR $4.15

You Save $3.85 Value $8.00

HERE'S OUR SIMPLE PLAN

1. Select the magazines desired from the following list.
2. Do not select more than a total of 12 points.
3. Add the points opposite each magazine selected.
4. In the blank spaces provided, copy the points for the magazines selected and add them.

Check New Ren.	Magazines	Points	Points Selected
☐ ☐	American Magazine, 1 year	5	
☐ ☐	Redbook Magazine, 1 year	5	
☐ ☐	Popular Mechanics, 1 year	5	
☐ ☐	Child Life, 1 year	5	
☐ ☐	Collier's Weekly, 1 year	4	
☐ ☐	Liberty (Weekly), 1 year	4	
☐ ☐	Look (Every other week), 1 year	4	
☐ ☐	Parents' Magazine, 1 year	4	
☐ ☐	Christian Herald, 1 year	4	
☐ ☐	Flower Grower, 1 year	4	
☐ ☐	True Story, 1 year	3	
☐ ☐	American Girl, 1 year	3	
☐ ☐	McCall's Magazine, 1 year	2	
☐ ☐	Silver Screen, 1 year	2	
☐ ☐	Pathfinder (Weekly), 1 year	2	
☐ ☐	American Boy, 1 year	2	
☐ ☐	Household Magazine, 1 year	2	
☐ ☐	Home Arts-Needlework, 1 year	2	
☐ ☐	Modern Romances, 1 year	2	
☐ ☐	Motion Picture, 1 year	2	
☐ ☐	National Sportsman, 1 year	2	
☐ ☐	Open Road (Boys), 1 year	2	
☐ ☐	Sevenfold, 1 year	2	
☐ ☐	Sports Afield, 1 year	2	
☐ ☐	True Confessions, 1 year	2	
☐ ☐	True Experiences, 1 year	2	
☐ ☐	Hunting & Fishing, 1 year	1	
	Total Points in Your Selection (This total must not exceed 12 points)		

FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

Gentlemen:

I'm enclosing $4.15 for a year's subscription to your newspaper and the magazines I have checked on the above list. The total number of points is not more than 12.

NAME _____

POSTOFFICE _____ ST. OR R. F. D. _____

Welcome to Rodeo and to RAINBOW

While you are in town shop these Specials for the Week-end at Snyder's first Open-Air Food Market!

Fruit JARS — Kerr or Mason, Quarts — Dozen...69c

FLOUR — Just Received, Fresh Car! Sonny Boy—48 Lbs. — $1.53

SUGAR — Domino or Imperial, 25-Pound Sack — $1.39

COMPOUND — Crustene, 3-Pound Carton — 49c

TOMATOES — Hand packed — 2 for....15c

Corn FLAKES — Kellogg's — 2 Pkgs...15c

English PEAS — Our Value — 3 Cans...29c

CORN — Dur Darling — 2 Cans...25c

Plenty of Nice, Juicy, Ice Cold Melons

CATSUP — 14-Oz. Bottle — Each....10c

PINEAPPLE — Del Monte, Crushed — No. 2 Can 15c

VEGETABLES

POTATOES	No. 1 Reds, 10 Pounds	23c
LETTUCE	Large, Fresh, Per Head	5c
GRAPES	Tokay, Pound	7½c
CARROTS	Large Bunches, Per Bunch	5c

SOAP — P. & G. Laundry — 6 Bars...25c

COFFEE — Folger's — 1-lb. can 29c

FEED

Gray Shorts	100 Lbs.	$1.55
Wheat Bran	100 Lbs.	$1.35
Thrifty Gro. Mash	100 Lbs.	$2.45
Big S Egg Mash	100 Lbs.	$2.25
Clean Maize	100 Lbs.	$1.25

Quality MEATS

PORK JOWLS	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	16c
BEEF ROAST	Chuck Cuts, Per Pound	19c
MARGARINE	Lily Brand, Per Pound	15c
CHEESE	Kraft's Cream, 2-Pound Box	55c
SLAB BACON	Sugar Cured, Per Pound	24c
TREET	Armour's, Ready to Serve, 12-Ounce Can	23c

Mother's Rolled Oats	Box	29c
Fancy Mackerel	No. 2 Can	10c
Fancy Pink Salmon	2 Cans	35c
In Syrup Peaches	No. 2 Can	10c
No. 2½ Cans Hominy	3 for	25c
Crystal Pack Spinach	3 Cans	29c
Recleaned Pinto Beans	5 Lbs.	29c
Everlite Meal	20 Lbs.	49c

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Rainbow Market Place

Open All Nght — Bock East of Square

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887

The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Issued Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square, Snyder, Texas, by

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willard Jones ..... Editor and Publisher
Bill Fink ..... Foreman and Linotyper
Leon Guinn ..... Staff Writer
Allene Curry ..... Society Editor
Kelley White ..... Floorman
D. P. Connally ..... Utility

Member The Texas Press Association

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Member West Texas Press Association

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Scurry, Nolan Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Kent, Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance $2.00
Six Months, in advance $1.25
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance $2.50
Six Months, in advance $1.50

Turn 'Em Out Wild!

Already, as The Times starts to press this (Thursday) morning, the vanguard of visitors for Scurry County's Fifth Annual Rodeo is beginning to arrive in town. Indications are that some 4,000 people will be here Friday afternoon for the opening performance of the county's fastest and greatest rodeo.

Snyder has acted as host to four previous rodeos, each improving as directors and other officials saw ways and means of bettering the county's annual boots and bridle roundup. This year's events not only promise to be better than ever before, but will be staged at a faster tempo than anything of the kind previously attempted here.

Heads of local business firms and county business men in general are confident that Scurry County will turn out practically 100 per cent to see a rodeo Friday afternoon and night, Saturday afternoon and night, where they really turn 'em out wild! This year's rodeo will be replete with Indians from Oklahoma and everything. Even the rodeo contestants are more enthusiastic than ever about the cash and merchants' prizes offered in connection with the county's fifth annual rodeo and stampede.

So, in whatever part of this trade territory you may reside, or whatever may be your plans for an enjoyable vacation, don't overlook the county rodeo this week-end. It is a rodeo that should be on the "must see" list of everyone interested in clean, fast-paced show, sport and entertainment.

Rodeos in some other sections of West Texas seem to come and go with the seasons—but not Scurry County's rodeo. . . . It has developed into an institution that has grown with each succeeding year. This year's events are so planned that all prior show in the county will be put in the shade, so don't fail to make Snyder your headquarters Friday and Saturday. Some 4,000 rodeo fans from all parts of West Texas will be here, so you ought to pack up the old saddle bags right now and be ready to start out Friday on the road that leads to Snyder. And don't forget to tell folks that they will turn 'em out wild here!

A Good Man Passes

Passing early Saturday morning of Dr. Sed A. Harris brings to a close a chapter in the life of a big hearted citizen and civic leader who always had the welfare of Snyder and Scurry County at heart. Secretary of the West Texas Dental Society since its founding 27 years ago, Dr. Harris promoted many worthwhile measures that have put the society at the top of the ladder as a progressive and above-board organization.

Dr. Harris saw Snyder grow from an early day trading post in 1896 to the modern, county seat citadel of government that it is today—a town whose future is brighter because men like Dr. Harris put their shoulders to the wheel and cried "forward" when the going was the hardest.

Members of the dental fraternity regret, sincerely, the passing of Dr. Harris, for he was the type of man whose word was "as good as gold" when it came to the fulfillment of promises. From efforts of such men as the late doctor of dental surgery has it come to pass that we have dental organizations today whose tenets of doctrine keeps dentists in the straight and narrow path of top flight professional ethics.

Editorial of the Week

ANOTHER STEP

Thirty years ago tuberculosis was the first cause of human death. Today, in the United States, it ranks eighth. The last decade alone has seen a decline of 37 per cent in the mortality rate of this once most dreaded disease of all mankind. Thousands of men, women and children are brimming with life, who would otherwise be but tear-choked memories. You or I might be among those thousands. The arm of tuberculosis prevention, as well as cure, is long.

Dr. R. H. Sundberg, in his annual report as president of the California Tuberculosis Association, pointed out that while spectacular gains have been made against tuberculosis, it would be extremely unwise to take victory for granted. He observed that: "Tuberculosis is still one of the major causes of death, especially in the younger age groups. . . . the incilence of the disease might easily increase again. In the present world crisis, for example, one may properly be concerned over the possible effect of post-war conditions. . . . This means continued segregation of infectious cases, earlier diagnosis, particularly through mass surveys and follow-up of contacts, and more adequate treatment of discovered cases before clinical activity develops."

The successful battle being carried on against tuberculosis should demonstrate conclusively to the average layman the ability of the American medical profession, and the responsive willingness with which that profession applies its ability, regardless of class, color, creed or financial position. Tuberculosis is no respecter of social and economic barriers. It strikes all. To fight it successfully has meant a campaign in every corner of the land and in every so-called social stratum.—The Happy Herald.

God hath sworn to life on high
Who sinks himself by true humility.—John Keble.

Current Comment

By LEON GUINN

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

Authentic bits of information gathered by the State Department at Washington and other reliable government agencies reveals that Adolf Hitler plans to get started early this fall with his day dream of a "United Europe," when the Germans are expected to—so Hitler thinks—defeat the Russians. . . . If the United States and Great Britain can gain enough time to get urgently needed tools of war to Soviet Russia, Hitler's dream of a Hitler ruled peace conference may well fall by the wayside.

★

Such a meeting as Hitler goes around yelling his head off about would be presumably held at Vienna, and be attended by representatives of all German controlled countries and any remaining neutrals. . . . Ignoring the probability of civil revolt, Hitler would propose to set up an iron-fisted government in each conquered country that would get the greatest degree of allegiance from the masses, but still be properly cooperative with Nazi Germany.

★

That Hitler would be shown up as a fool in his plans for a Nazi-dominated Europe is proved by the fact Russian morale is holding up exceptionally well, with the Russian people still holding firm in their stubborn determination to wipe Hitlerism, with all its blood-sucking termites, from the face of the earth. . . . Now that the Russians are locked on a 1,800-mile front in mortal combat with the Germans we have Lease-Lend Administrator Harry Hopkins over there promising everything but delivery of war materials. . . . Probably America is the arsenal of democracy, but that doesn't necessarily mean the United States can furnish war materials forever to the world to fight to fight Hitler unless we get all our unemployed to work.

★

Still another plan to produce magnesium, an extra light weight metal needed for airplanes and armament materials, will probably be opened in the near future near Spokane, Washington, and will utilize the Doerner-Harris electrothermic process recently developed. . . . Experts are inclined to think that this new process will produce magnesium for less than half the cost of that now manufactured from brine. . . . Very few people are aware of the fact that West Texas is already contributing its part to magnesium production through the mine now operating in Crosby County.

★

A recent incident will do well to illustrate how thoroughly honeycombed this nation is with traitors, fifth columnists and other vermin of the first magnitude—and incidentally vermin that are 20 categories below the classification of gutter-rats. . . . By some hook or crook, the Japanese government got wind of U. S. freezing orders for Japanese and Chinese assets just in time to withdraw from the United States $7,000,000—representing the capital of the newly formed Central Bank at Nanking. . . . The "leak" on the freezing orders originated in Washington, but administration leaders are cautious to hint from what source.

★

The press of the nation has been getting plenty of spicy stories the past few days about Dr. John W. Spies, dean of the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston. . . . Soon after he took the post in 1939, Dr. Spies started something of a one-man revolution, and began immediately to boost the school's meager research. . . . The able doctor emphasized preventive and tropical medicine, and spread the school's curriculum over a 12-month period to speed up training for national defense.

★

Last week Dr. Spies looked out of his study window victor of the battle, for he had officially won a fight to triple the school's budget at Galveston to $1,350,000 annually, plus a $500,000 appropriation for cancer research. . . . A stormy session, of course, followed to have Dr. Spies ousted, a move that brought the Texas Medical Association, the State Board of Medical Examiners and South Texas civic groups into the fray, ready to snatch the eye teeth out of any befuddled person who would dare oust such an aggressive, tenacious person as the school dean. . . . The storm clouds cleared when the state board of regents announced, through Homer P. Rainey, University of Texas president, that Dr. Spies would continue his work unaffected by any further halts.

★

The world of research regrets, sincerely, the death of Frederick L. Traux, 25, medical student at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, who contributed a great deal to scientific knowledge. . . . Young Traux was working with an iodine containing compound which, when taken by the mouth, travels to the gall bladder and is used to make the organ visible on X-ray photographs. . . . Last week Traux tested the substance on himself, but lost his life in so doing, for the compound started a kidney inflammation on a fatal course—an ailment entirely unsuspected.

★

Members of the British Royal Air Force report that the initial shipment of Flying Fortresses now in use by RAF squadrons are proving exceptionally effective in long-rang bombing flights. . . . The fortresses Britain has are not only equipped with the world's finest bombsight, but operate at heights of 40,000 feet—a ceiling too high for German craft to reach, and a ceiling that gives the British a decided edge in the air.

DEADLINE ON CLASSIFYING COTTON IS SET

Application Filing by August 15 is Required by U.S. Department Of Agriculture

Announcement was made this week by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Dallas, that August 15 will be the deadline for filing of applications for free cotton classification during 1941 under the Smith-Doxey Act.

L. O. Buchanan of Lubbock, who is in charge of the West Texas office of the Agricultural Marketing Service, states that last year there were 154 groups in West Texas, including one in Scurry and one in Borden County, who ginned cotton from 211 gins. A total of 11,642 farmers, with 869,532 acres of cotton, were represented in the groups. There are 488 gins in the territory served by the Lubbock office, located at Texas Technological College.

Area in which the organized groups may secure free service from Lubbock extends as far east as Scurry County and west to the Pecos River, an dnorth to the Oklahoma Panhandle.

During the cotton classing season, the Lubbock Agricultural Marketing Service office will open at 8:30 a.m. each week day and closes at 5:00 p.m.

"The county agent's office of Scurry and other counties in the Lubbock area have forms on which organized groups may make applications," Buchanan states. "Ginners also, have the proper forms to fill out."

Last year farmers in this territory classed 181,000 bales under the Smith-Doxey Act. This meant a saving of approximately $27,000, at the rate of 15 cents a bale for classing. Ninety per cent of the cotton classed came from the South Plains area.

Farmers who belong to organized groups receiving the free service must have some of their cotton planted to the approved variety of the group.

If there is to be a loan on cotton this year, it will be handled the same as last year, Buchanan explained. Commodity Credit Corporation has not announced regarding classing this year, but it is believed reasonably certain the free class cards will be accepted again, for the loan.

Peak of the classing work last year came between October 25 and October 31, said Buchanan. A downtown office was established for the convenience of farmers and a 24-hour service was made possible. There were 17 classers on duty at one time last season, together with a large staff of clerks.

Buchanan said that in 1936 approximately 70 per cent of the cotton classed in this territory was less than 7-8 inch staple, while the 1940-41 season showed but 16 per cent coming under that length.

Hermleigh Meeting Draws Good Crowds

Good attendance marks the revival meeting underway this week at the Hermleigh Church of Christ. Bro. J. Woodie Holden, Abilene Church of Christ evangelist, is conducting preaching services during the meeting, which started Saturday evening.

Well known to soldier boys of this area, Holden is minister of the Camp Barkeley Church of Christ near Abilene. He reports that morning services will begin at 10:00 o'clock and evening services at 8:15 o'clock. T. B. Bownds is directing song services.

"Since our meeting will close Sunday evening," Bro. Holden states, "we want to urge that the people of Hermleigh and surrounding communities make a special effort to attend remaining services. Visitors will be welcome at any time."

Conducts Rochester Meeting

Rev. Clymer C. Evans, pastor of the local Tabernacle Baptist Church, is conducting a revival meeting this week at Rochester, and states Rev. R. E. Montgomery of Sweetwater will fill the pulpit Sunday at the local church. Rev. Evans says the Rochester meeting is progressing satisfactorily, with several conversions reported through Tuesday.

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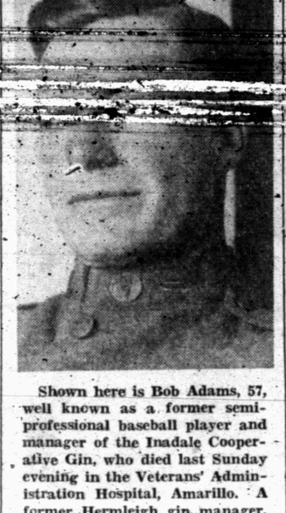

Shown here is Bob Adams, 57, well known as a former semi-professional baseball player and manager of the Inadale Cooperative Gin, who died last Sunday evening in the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Amarillo. A former Hermleigh gin manager, Adams was a long time Mason, and was former master of the Hermleigh A. F. & A. M. Lodge No. 987.

Jerry, Joe Slovacek Enter Model Planes In Abilene Show

Jerry and Joe Slovacek, local model plane builders whose entries usually cop major prizes where entered, will represent Snyder at Abilene's Model Plane Club show Sunday, to be staged at the Abilene Municipal Airport.

The Abilene club will offer $100 in cash prizes. Modelers will also compete for possession of the W. C. Fisher Jewelry trophy, offered earlier in the summer to West Texas model plane clubs.

The Fisher trophy was won first by San Angelo, then retaken by the Abilene club two weeks ago. It goes to the club scoring the highest number of points in the invitational contests, and for this reason several other Snyder model plane builders besides the Slovacek boys are expected to compete at Abilene.

Officials of the Abilene Model Plane Club point out that Sunday afternoon's meet will feature prizes offered in both rubber-powered and gasoline-powered competition.

First Baptist Revival Will Begin August 17

Rev. Vernon F. Shaw, pastor, announces that the regular summer revival meeting of the First Baptist Church will begin Sunday morning, August 17, at the 11:00 o'clock hour.

Preaching throughout the revival, which will continue through August 31, will be done by the pastor. He states that people of the Snyder and surrounding communities need "a church conscience, a sense of God and a sense of sin."

Directing song services will be Roy Lee Williams of Big Spring. Morning services will be held, on week days, at 9:00 o'clock and evening services at 8:00 o'clock.

Visitors will be welcome at all times, and arrangements have been completed to make all revival attendants comfortable.

Louise LeMond left Sunday for a visit with friends in Abilene.

GOODWILLERS INVADE AREA TOWNS 2 DAYS

Folks for Miles Around Hear About Rodeo Features as Boosters

Scurry County's rodeo boosters returned Tuesday evening from a two-day goodwill trip to towns in this area—advertising the county's fifth annual rodeo Friday and Saturday—and marked up what was unanimously described as the most successful booster trip Scurry County has yet staged.

The goodwillers got off to a pool start early Monday morning, but picked up in pep and spirit as the day progressed, and by Tuesday morning were really on their toes.

From all indications, the trippers "did the various towns" in a big way Tuesday, for they were described by newsmen in the towns visited as the "livest group of boosters on the road this year."

R. G. Dillard, local Chamber of Commerce manager and publicity man for the rodeo association, stated the response shown by the boosters Tuesday surpassed any showing made Monday.

R. C. Miller Jr. and J. L. Adams were in charge of the Monday-Tuesday booster trips, and reported this whole section of West Texas thoroughly covered with rodeo editions of The Times, rodeo stickers and other material advertising Friday and Saturday's rodeo.

Ports of call on Monday's goodwill trip included Post, Slaton, Lubbock, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Ackerly, Big Spring, Coahoma, Colorado City and Dunn.

The boosters were accompanied Monday and Tuesday by state highway patrolmen, Miller and Adams point out, who extended many courtesies to the trippers and kept them from becoming involved in several traffic jams.

Cities visited on Tuesday's trip were Roby, Rotan, Hamlin, Stamford, Anson, Abilene, Merkel, Trent, Sweetwater, Roscoe and Hermleigh.

Fifth Sunday Singing Group Host Named

Host for Scurry County's Fifth Sunday Singing Convention Sunday afternoon, August 31, will be the local Tabernacle Baptist Church, located seven blocks north of the square on Avenue T.

Officers of the fifth Sunday convention state that a number of out-of-county singers and quartets will be here for the songfest. Sufficient new convention books will be on hand for the occasion to care for visitors and those from distant points.

Further details on the convention program will be given in next week's Times.

HERE IS MORE CONCERNING Rodeo CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

dians from the Indian Territory in Oklahoma are due here this (Thursday) afternoon, and will regale rodeo attendants with tribal dances, rituals of the Red Man of yesteryear and [illegible] of entertainment during the rodeo.

Afternoon performances Friday and Saturday will start at 2:00 o'clock and the evening performances at 8:00 o'clock. Admission prices will be 55 cents for adults and 30 cents for children—with no tax attached.

Special attraction at this year's rodeo will be a fine-gaited horse show, to be staged Friday and Saturday evenings by Owner C. T. McLaughlin of the Diamond M Ranch and Frank Kelley of Colorado City. This attraction will be entirely new to the West Texas rodeo world.

J. J. Koonsman, president of the rodeo association, states judges in the steer riding and bronc riding contests will be picked by the contestants—a feature that brings the best contestants back to Scurry County year after year.

More than $1,500 in cash prizes will be awarded top ranking contestants during the rodeo. Wild cow milking will draw from $45 to $15 in day money, as will the calf roping contest.

In bronc riding, cash prizes will range from $35 to $10 day money, in steer riding from $35 to $10 and cash prizes in the cutting horse contest will run from $30 to $10 final money.

Association officials expect this year's attendance figure to go 'way ahead of the 4,000 mark attendance record for last year's show. Wherever you are, rodeo officials and contestants will be looking forward to meeting you at the big corral in Wolf Park Friday afternoon and night, Saturday afternoon and night for the greatest county rodeo in history!

Lloyd Mountain to Hear Shaw Sunday

Leaders of the Lloyd Mountain community announce that Rev. Vernon F. Shaw, pastor of Snyder's First Baptist Church, will preach Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at Lloyd Mountain.

Residents of the Lloyd Mountain and surrounding communities are extended an invitation to attend Sunday afternoon's services. The pastor of the Snyder church will conduct preaching services at Lloyd Mountain on the second Sunday afternoon of each month.

"We want to express our heartfelt thanks," community leaders stated Monday, "to the people of Snyder and Plainview communities for helping us out in our revival meeting, which closed last week. Rev. Shaw did an excellent job of preaching, and has greatly revived the community spiritually."

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Sunday Afternoon Singing Attended By Locals, Visitors

Singers and song lovers from Scurry and a number of nearby counties were attracted to the Tabernacle Baptist Church Sunday afternoon for the regular bi-monthly singing sponsored by the local singing class.

[illegible] ed [illegible] the afternoon program of [illegible] at 2:30 o'clock. Special quartet numbers were furnished by the Patrick and Niedecken quartets.

Guest singers for the afternoon included Eddie Williams of Hobbs, manager of the Stamps Baxter Foursome Quartet, Rev. W. E. Lee of Lamesa, T. J. Finley of Loraine and others. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams headed a delegation of Hobbs singers that attended the songfest.

Shipment of 50 new convention books, Pilgrim Songs, were used at Sunday afternoon's singing, and will be on hand at the local church for future singing and convention work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fink and children, Bill Jr., Patsy Marie and Daisy Jean, were in Carlsbad, New Mexico, over the week-end visiting relatives.

PALACE Theatre

Thursday, August 7—
"She Knew All the Answers"
starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. News and Novelty.

Friday-Saturday, August 8-9—
"Her First Beau"
with Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper. Novelty and new Walt Disney cartoon comedy with Donald Duck. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

Saturday Night Prevue Only, August 9—
"West Point Widow"
starring Anne Shirley with Richard Carlson.

Sunday-Monday, August 10-11—
"Topper Returns"
with Joan Blondell, Roland Young, Carole Landis, Billie Burke, Dennis O'Keefe, Patsy Kelly. News and Novelty.

Tuesday, August 12—
"The Man Who Lost Himself"
with Brian Aherne and Kay Francis. News and cartoon. Bargain Night. Admission 10 cents.

Wednesday-Thursday, Aug. 13-14—
"Penny Serenade"
with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Beulah Bondi. Latest News.

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, August 7—
"Caught in the Act"
starring Henry Armetta with Iris Meredith. Capt. Marvel serial and two-reel comedy. "Love at First Fright." Family Night. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Friday-Saturday, August 8-9—
"Land of Six-Guns"
starring Jack Randal in his latest western thriller. Green Hornet serial and "Host to a Ghost," a funny two-reel comedy.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 10-11-12—
"Too Many Blondes"
starring Rudy Vallee and Helen Parrish with Lon Chaney Jr. and Eddie Quillan. Cartoon and comedy and Sport reel.

Wednesday-Thursday, Aug. 13-14—
"The Nurse's Secret"
with Lee Patrick and Regis Toomey. Capt. Marvel serial and cartoon comedy. Family nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20c.

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