

SANTA ANNA NEWS



"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LVIII

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943

NUMBER 4

Watch Expiration Date on Your Paper!

Last Time Mailing List Was Corrected: January 6 1943
Call any errors or omissions to our attention at once.

18-Year-Olds Who Registered in Dec.

Moran, Charles Oudas Jr.
Gould, C. D. Jr.
Waddell, William James
Cox, William Floyd
Porter, Sam Allen
Hughes, Lee Frank
Gober, Ernest Jasper
Wright, Martin Glynn
Jennings, Arthur Vollie
Rowden, Joe Henry
Bakerford, Herbert Dee
Hams, Hugh Barba
...
Dozier, James Sashington Jr.
Rush, Charles Gordon
Walker, Leslie Doyle
Mangel, Paul Earl
Buck, Thurman Horace
Morris, Billy Clyde
Amador, Martin R.
Parker, Max Wayne
Mercer, Creath Lewis
Mills, Ernice
Woodard, Harold Vernon
Davis, Fred Taylor
Whittington, Edwin Maurice
Henning, Billy Vernon
Shore, Charles Mack
Percz, Fermin
Halmon, Henry
Moorman, James Raymond
of Coleman.

Ashford, Gayden Elwood
Myers, Glyn Ray
Hogan, Bobbie Earl
Dalton, Sidney Eldon
Terry, John David
Cox, Ota Dee
Crye, Albert Bailey
Cheaney, Carl Benjamin Jr.
Miller, J. M. Jr.
of Gouldbusk.

Phillips, James Sealy
Berry, Ross Ballard
Baucom, James Marvin
Brooks, Lorn Delbert
Steffey, Arthur Eugene
Howard, George William
Dale, William Roscoe Jr.
Schrader, Douglas Otto
Hipsher, Rex Buel
Elkins, Theibert Rex
Williams, Arnold Leon
Dunn, A. L.
Nolen, Dayle Eugene
of Santa Anna.

Fulfer, Bobbie Dell
Allen, Ralph Milton
Gray, L. J. Jr.
Walker, Johnnie Bob
of Novice.

Valez, Nasario Nanez
Richardson, J. P.
Hodges, William Ulmer
Bryan, Samuel William
of Rockwood.

Fuller, Roy Raymond
Wright, Willie Ray
Sullivan, Harvey Allen
King, Garland Eugene
of Talpa.

Morris, A. B. Jr.
Labor, Ervin George
of Burkett.

Archie, Edwin Dail
Crammell, Leslie Gale
of Goldsboro.

Watkins, Henry Harold
Mittel, W. F. Jr.
Laws, Grady Frank
of Glen Cove.

Pyburn, Rufus Elton
Creek, Frank Elmer
Jamison, Curtis Lonzo
of Leaday.

Barton, Robert
of Shields.

Avants, James Curtis
of Whon.

Duggins, Robert Delon
Hennig, Lewis Bennie
of Valera.

DOUBLE WEDDING

Rev. M. L. Womack was called out to the Keeney farm home about ten miles southwest of town last Saturday afternoon to officiate at a double wedding, uniting in marriage, Mr. William Townsley and Miss Ernestine Keeney, and Virgil Townsley and Miss Billie Lucile Keeney.

The Townsleys and Keeney's are all members of prominent farm families, and all live in this county.

Rep. Chambers Replies To Letters

Austin Texas
January 18, 1943

Dear Editor:
So many of our citizens have written me in regard to the pension situation, that I am writing you to publish the following.

House Bill No. 8 and the clauses therein allocate \$1,750,000 each month for Social Security.

Many of our citizens are of the opinion that House Bill No. 8 was passed solely as a pension measure, or, stated another way, that all money raised by House Bill No. 8 should be allocated to the Social Security fund. This is an error. House Bill No. 8 as passed by the 47th Legislature only raised the tax rate of a house bill which was already in operation and the money that this bill raised went, of course, to defray the expense of the State government.

Now, the fact of the matter is that House Bill No. 8 increased the former bill by only \$22,753,248.93. This has been the increase since May 1, 1941. There is a generally mistaken idea over the State that the increase was, in fact more than \$50,000,000 over the former bill.

Were this true of course the pension fund should receive more than it now receives. With a deficit of approximately \$31,000,000 in the General Revenue fund, it would seem that the allotment to the Social security fund from House Bill No. 8 was rather liberal after all.

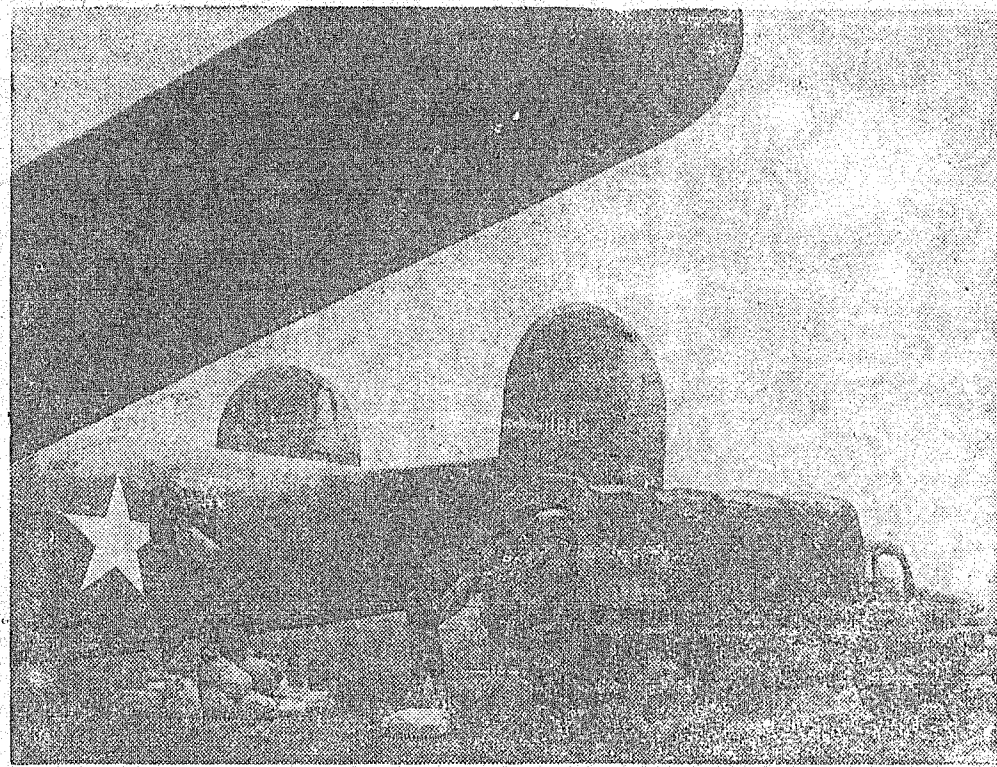
The committee, in considering House Bill No. 8 estimated that sixty per cent of those beyond sixty-five years of age would share in the receipts of this bill. From the census of 1940, it was found that in the State of Texas, approximately 285,000 people were beyond the age of 65 years. It was from this estimate that the pension was granted. Now, sixty per cent of the estimated amount would have been approximately 170,000 pensioners; the number of pensioners now is practically 184,000.

The committee in considering this bill, found that the United States average for pensions was \$20 per month, and the bill that the Texas Legislature passed permitting those beyond 65 to enroll on the pension rolls is the most liberal pension in the United States, in so far as enrollment is concerned. Other states pay more but they pay far fewer pensioners in proportion to their population.

So, if the pension is to be increased to the full constitutional amount of \$15 per month another source of taxation will have to be found. We will have to increase the rate upon the articles now taxed, and there is danger in taxing so high that our revenues would decrease. The taxed commodity might become so high that the use would be curtailed. For this session of the Legislature there is a general opinion here among the members that no new taxes should be levied at the present time.

The articles that are taxed to supply the greater amount of the pension fund are these: cigarettes, oil production, gas production, sulphur, telephones, utilities, motor vehicles, liquor, franchise, liquor prescriptions, cosmetics, radios, cards, carbon black, common carrier motor vehicles, stock transfer tax, oil and gas well servicing, motor fuel rewrite, cement, insurance.

The funds that are collected from the revenues derived from House Bill No. 8 are placed in a clearance fund and then allocated, as follows:
Available School Fund--14,040,157.07
State Blind Assistance Fund 399,999.96
State Children Assistance 1,500,000.00
Teacher Retirement Sys



CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR TROOPS IN AFRICA—Three and a half tons of air mail—letters, greeting cards and small parcels—arrived in North Africa on this B-24 bomber for American armed forces before Christmas. Special relay flight crews of the Air Transport Command were lined up at refueling points on both the eastward journey and return trip on which the four-motored plane brought back to families and friends of our troops the holiday greetings which had been gathered up at the last moment for transmission home.

Importance Of Records Increases

There is no better time than early in the calendar year for rural families to get their money problems straight. This year, more than ever before, it is important for farm and ranch people to keep exact records of their earnings and spendings, because of income tax laws and price control regulations affecting the sale of farm products.

Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the A. and M. College Extension Service, suggests that a family conference on finances will help everyone to spend less, buy wisely, and save more. She believes it is a good idea for one person to keep the family accounts, but the plans for spending and saving should be made by the group as a whole.

Here are some questions the family might consider at its first-of-the-year conference: How many more dollars are we going to save this year than last year? How much of these savings shall we put into war bonds? How soon can we pay off our debts? What are the essential things we must buy this year for the health of the family? What products can we grow or make at home? What should be the children's allowance and how much should they save?

Miss Bryant believes that in view of war-time circumstances it is especially a good idea this year to keep a record of home-raised food products sold. She says the four points of the Victory Demonstration production of food, wise care of equipment, investments in war bonds, and cooperation with war-time programs—offers the basis for a sound family economy. "Hit and miss spending" has become unprofitable as well as bad business, she says.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Woodard of Santa Anna wish to announce that their son, Bennie Roy Woodard who is stationed at Camp Edwards Mass. 1st. Class to Cpl.

Paul L. Oder of Abilene brought Mrs. A. L. Oder home from Austin Saturday, where she had been visiting her daughter Mrs. Floyd Herring after visiting also in San Antonio.

Funds -3,564,051.96.
State Old Age Assistance Fund--17,900,205.52
Texas Relief Bond Funds--1,764,910.83.
General Revenue Fund--16,991,802.95
Respectfully submitted,
W. R. Chambers

LETS STICK TOGETHER

If there ever was a time when local businessmen need to stand by their town with all the aid and influence they can collect, it occurs to us now is the time.

In our opinion, the smaller towns that manage to hold together all they can, and keep the pace of progress in the face of adversity and handicaps, will be in better shape to move onward, forward and upward, when this war is over.

May we urge all participating members of our Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and other local, civic and commercial organizations to stay in there and pitch just as long as you can, for without the services of these organizations our town will not be able to progress in any way, regardless of what comes before us for consideration.

Let us stay together, pull together and fight for the better things to the last ditch. Then, jump it if we can.

A birth announcement this week tells of the arrival of a new baby boy born January 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Bennett, 2200 Akin St., Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Bennett is the former Vernie May Smith of the Eureka community, one of the Gregg families best friends the two years we lived on the farm in the Eureka community. She married a man in the service two years ago, while attending Daniel Baker College in Brownwood. May little Jason Douglas grow up to be a real hero, but never have to participate in a war.

Staff-Sergeant Winston A. Hall, Instructor in Army Air Force Technical Training Command, Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Glover McMillon, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. J. E. Kirkpatrick and Angela of Amarillo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall last week.

R. Elsworth Wells, Co. B. 75th, Armored Medical Bn. Camp Cook, California, is spending a brief furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wells out Liberty way.

Mrs. Ruby Leverett of the Arsenal in San Antonio visited friends in Santa Anna Friday while on a three day leave.

Mrs. Winnie Pierce of Abilene spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. B. T. Woodard.

You give your men to the Army. Now give them what it takes to win the war. Give your scrap metal to the Army now.



ROY R. LOVELADY, JR.
Ensign, USNR

Roy Ray Lovelady, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Lovelady, Santa Anna, Texas, was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center today.

Lovelady, former student of John Tasker Agricultural College, and Texas Christian University, volunteered for flight training last April and received preliminary flight instruction at the Dallas reserve aviation base.

He was presented his coveted "Navy Wings of Gold" at graduation ceremonies where he received his designation as a Naval Aviator. He, and other members of the class were addressed by Rear Admiral Alfred E. Montgomery, USN, Commandant of the training center.

Completion of the intensive training at the world's largest naval air station qualifies today's graduates for duty with the fleet, or assignment as an instructor at one of the Navy's preliminary flight training bases.

The instruction at the "University of the Air" included numerous phases of aeronautics, as well as gunnery and bombing tactics, radio communications procedure, navigation and aerology, and a rigid officers training course.

T. C. Rutherford, son of Mrs. Mae Rutherford of Santa Anna and now stationed at Goodfellow Field, Army Air Corps basic flying school at San Angelo, Texas, recently was promoted from the rank of private to the rank of corporal.

Cpl. Rutherford is attached to the 56th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron.

News from the Public Relations Office, Mirana Basic Flying School, Tucson, Ariz., informs us of the promotion of Sergeant, Montie L. Guthrie to the grade of Staff Sergeant. Montie L. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Guthrie of Santa Anna, and a graduate of the Santa Anna High School.

Rationing At A Glance

Ration Books

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1—Used for sugar and coffee, will be required to obtain Book No. 2.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2—To be issued soon, will provide for rationing on a "point system".

MILEAGE RATION BOOKS—Books A, B, and C used for passenger car gasoline; E and D books for non-highway uses; F for motorcycles; T for trucks and commercial vehicles.

Rationed Food Commodities

SUGAR—Stamp No. 10 in Book No. 1 good for 3 pounds until midnight, Jan. 31, 1943. Stamp No. 11 good for 3 lbs. until midnight March 15, 1943.

COFFEE—Stamp No. 28 in Book No. 1 (for those 15 or older on the date the book was issued) good for 1 pound until midnight Feb. 7, 1943.

MEAT—Voluntary share-the-meat program sets limit at 2 1/2 pounds per person per week. Meat will be rationed under the "point system" after Book No. 2 is distributed.

MILEAGE RATIONING

GASOLINE—Value of each coupon in A, B, and C books is 4 gallons. First 8 coupons in A book expired at midnight Jan. 21, 1943. Second 8 coupons are good until midnight March 21, 1943. Those who think they are eligible for supplemental rations should see their local ration board.

TIRE INSPECTION—All "A"

book holders must have first official tire inspections by March 31, 1943 (changed from January 31). Subsequent inspections for A book holders will be once every six months (changed from four months). "B" and "C" book holders and owners of bulk coupons for fleets must have first official tire inspection by February 22, 1943 (changed from Jan. 31). Subsequent inspections for B book holders will be once every four months (changed from two months). Subsequent inspections for C book holders will be once every three months (changed from two months). "T" ration book holders must have first official tire inspections by Feb. 28, 1943 (changed from Jan. 15). Subsequent inspections for T book holders will be once every 60 days, or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.

TIRES—If official tire ins-

pector recommends a tire replacement or recap, apply to local ration board for tire or recap ration certificate. Tires and recaps will be rationed to all on the basis of tire inspections and county quotas available, with most essential mileage to come first.

Other Rationing

Eligible purchasers needing new automobiles, bicycles, typewriters, rubber footwear and other commodities on which sales might be restricted should see their local board.

WARD SCHOOL PTA MEETING POSTPONED

Mrs. Leroy Stockard request us to announce that, the meeting scheduled this week for the Ward School PTA was postponed from Tuesday of this week, to Tuesday of next week, being January 26th, 4:30 p.m. at the Ward School building. A hundred per cent attendance is urged.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue and Mrs. E. L. Woodward made a business visit to Oklahoma City, and Alva, Oklahoma last week, visiting in the Lee Woodward home, and also visiting with Miss Betty Ruth Blue, a student at Alva, Oklahoma.

Lions Club Has Good Program

County Agent D. D. Steele arranged the program for the Lions Club Tuesday, which proved to be a very interesting one. J. W. Potts, assistant State Club Agent with the A & M food expansion program, was the main speaker, and imparted some very interesting statistics on what the various rural clubs did in 1942, and outlined some of the expansion plans for 1943. The honor guests of the Club Tuesday were Maurice Kingsbery, who was awarded the Wilson medal, for achievements made in 4-H club work, and Thomas Newman, for his achievements of the Vocational Agricultural work was awarded the Dansforth instructions book for 1943 who exemplified a keen interest in the work their boys were doing.

There were 175 club boys in Coleman county in 1942, and the goal is set for at least 200 in 1943. The Club girls were not mentioned on the short program, but according to reports, there are more girls in the club work than boys. Mr. Steele also brought with him County Judge Leman Brown, who took a part in program. Judge Brown could hardly be classed as a visitor, but if Mr. Steele wants to use him as one of his guests, we'll accept.

Prof. D. D. Byrne presided over the meeting in the absence of the President, Roy Reid, who was in Dallas on a business trip, \$600.00 worth of War bonds were reported sold thru the Lions Club recently.

ATTENTION -- MEMBERS OF THE SANTA ANNA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Directors of the Chamber of Commerce met with the city commissioners Friday night, January 15th, to outline a program for the year 1943. The directors are anxious to have the advice and counsel of every member of the organization in building our program of work for the current year. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated and we assure you that every suggestion submitted will have the thoughtful attention of the Board or Directors that you have selected to direct the activities of the Chamber of Commerce.

The directors present at the meeting were Messrs. Roy Reid, Calvin Campbell, and Mayor George Johnson. Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce, Santa Anna, Texas.

SOME RUG

Miss Josie Baxter exhibited a home made rug at this office Wednesday afternoon, that is some rug. It is approximately 31 1/2 feet by 5 1/2 feet, nicely woven out of silk hose, of many and various colors. Miss Baxter started her rug long before the drive was made for silk hose and other silk waste for the Government friends donating many pair of hose for the novelty of the thing. According to Miss Baxter the rug contains about one thousand pairs of silk hose, making it a \$1,000.00 rug.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thate of Comanche were here visiting and looking after business this week. Mr. and Mrs. Thate lived in Santa Anna several years, during the time Mr. Thate was the owner and operator of the Piggly Wiggly store, and they have a large circle of friends here who are always glad to welcome them to the Mountain City.

B. Smith left early Wednesday morning for Odessa, on a business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Novel Densman has returned from a business visit to make their home in Anna.

The Santa Anna News

ESTABLISHED 1886

J. J. GREGG Editor and Owner
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS

No charge of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all news not published as news items will be charged for at the regular rates.

Advertising Rates on Application

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Coleman County \$1.00 Per Annum
Outside Coleman County \$1.50 Per Annum

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The Weather man treated this country to a nice drop in the temperature over the week-end, tumbling the mercury down from a balmy 77 Saturday evening to 17 Sunday, a nice little drop of 60 degrees. Gee; we would have put on some longhanded if we had any. But, it might be cheaper to just stay in by the fire for it will not last long.

Usually, the one trying to tell the biggest one, goes up higher, trying to tell the tallest one, but in this instance, the opposite directions is needed to tell the bigger one. We have reference to thermometer Tuesday morning. Some say it was down to 6, others say down to 4, but if there had been one in six inches of the editor's pantaloons, near the upper hinge on the north, when we turned the southwest corner headed for the car, early that morning, we believe it would have equaled the goose egg measurements.

The 48th, Texas Legislature is now in session down at Austin, and is getting off to a fair start. Governor Coke, R. Stevenson and Lt. Governor John Lee Smith have the distinction of being the first state executives inducted into the high offices of Governor and Lt. Governor without a large, ceremoniously celebration and ball, since the famous Governor Jim Hogg was inaugurated in 1891. When the Governor and Lt. Governor preferred to start off their work in a quiet and economical way, and especially requested that the expensive celebration not be held.

Thoughts as the new legislature begins its work. Texas citizens believe that winning the war comes ahead of everything else but subject only to that consideration they favor maintaining our public schools and the State's humanitarian program, including old age assistance.

They favor doing away with unnecessary State jobs and, by means of this and other economies, maintain essential functions of government without new taxes or increases in present taxes as the people need all their income possible in order to pay for the war.

There is stronger sentiment than ever for doing something about loan sharks, who are preying not only on the general public but on war workers and soldiers and sailors. A Constitutional amendment as the remedy is receiving support.

There should be a Constitutional amendment providing that, if a man is eligible to vote in Texas, he does not lose that right if he puts on the uniform when his country is at war.

The State Observer

Stockholders of the Coleman Production Credit Association have been called for the annual meeting of the stockholders in the Dixie Theatre at Coleman, at ten o'clock Wednesday Morning January 27th. The proposition of carrying on on a war basis will be discussed, according to J. C. Marshall, secretary.

Just now you won't want to scrap metal.

COLEMAN and McCULLOCH DESIGNATED for DIST. 81

Under a redistricting measure, calling for 116 districts instead of the present 127, submitted to the Texas Legislature by Rep. Bell of San Antonio, Tom Green and Iron Counties would comprise a new 82nd legislative district. The old 91st district comprises Howard, Glasscock, Sterling, Tom Green, Irion and Reagan. And these would be apportioned out to other districts under the revamping proposal. Howard, Mitchell and Glasscock would be together in district 81 under the Bell proposal. Number 83 would include Concho, Coke, Runnels and Sterling.

Reagan County from the old 91st would be tied in with Number 76, a large ranch district, including Kimble, Crockett, Schleicher, Real, Menard, Sutton, Edwards, Bandera, Reagan and Kerr.

Other counties in West Texas would be carved into districts as follows:

- Number 76 - Gillespie, Llano, Mason, Kendall and Burnet.
- Number 77 - Maverick, Kinney, Terrell, Van Der, Brewster.
- Number 78 - El Paso.
- Number 79 - Hudspeth, Garbison, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Ward, Loving, Winkler and Ector.
- Number 80 - Midland, Reeves, Crane, Upton and Pecos.
- Number 81 - Coleman and McCulloch.
- Number 85 - San Saba and Brown.
- Number 86 - Mills, Comanche and Lampasas.

Abilene would get a district confined to its own county, and the number would be 104. Jones and Garfield and Searcy and Garfield would be 105.

Bell's assumption is that most of the population acquires are in West Texas where there has been large growth due to war projects and oil. The 1940 census gives Tom Green a population of 39,302 and Irion, 1,963. Sugar ration cards put the total in Tom Green now past 42,000 and counting the two Army posts here, there is no doubt but that the population here is over 50,000.

Some of the Bell districts as proposed have under 42,000 based on the census but he has sought to maintain an average around that figure. The Eastland district has around 30,000 population. But Potter County has 54,000.

In the present 88th district there are 13 counties - Presidio, Jeff Davis, Reeves, Loving, Winkler, Ward, Ector, Crane, Pecos, Upton, Midland, Martin and Andrews, the population being 86,172. This big district has but one house member while Houston County in Southeast Texas has one with a population of 31,000.

Redistricting was recommended by Governor Coke Stevenson in his message to the Legislature.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to use this method of expressing our thanks and appreciation to those who were so thoughtful of us when our Father and Brother A. F. Brinson passed away. His children and brother, E. L. Brinson.

Peanut Goal Is Tough One

COLLEGE STATION, JAN. Meeting the state's 1943 goal of 1,300,000 acres of peanuts will require the ingenuity and cooperation of every Texas farmer on suitable sandy land says E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. An increase of 23 per cent over the record acreage of 1,060,000 planted in 1942 makes the 1943 goal one of the toughest assignments for the second year of the war.

To meet the new goal, Miller says farmers will need to plant good sound seed of the Spanish variety. Inoculation will not be necessary if peanuts, cowpeas, or velvet beans that were inoculated had been grown on the land recently. Chemical treatment of the seed with three ounces of common (2 per cent) ceresan for each 100 pounds of shelled or unshelled peanuts has given good results when the soil already is well inoculated.

Miller warns growers against sowing the 5 per cent improved ceresan as it may injure germination. In order to get a stand, plant at least 25 to 30 pounds of shelled seed, or 45 to 60 pounds of unshelled seed per acre, the agronomist advises. Many growers soak the unshelled seed overnight to hasten germination, but shelled peanuts should never be soaked. A mixture of equal parts pine tar and kerosene, if sprinkled lightly over the seed, will give an odor to repel gophers, crows, and other seed thieves.

Fertilizing with 100 to 200 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate or 0-14-7 or 3-12-6 commercial fertilizer per acre is recommended. Miller says peanuts should be given enough summer cultivation to destroy weeds and grass and to gradually work the soil to the plants until they begin to bloom and set pegs. It is important that strip cropping be practiced in the wind erosion areas.

Reviewing The Cotton Crop

COLLEGE STATION, JAN. Texas was one of several states which produced more cotton in 1942 than in the preceding year to make up the U. S. Department of Agriculture's December 1 estimate of a total crop in the belt of a little less than 11,000,000 bales.

According to M. C. Jaynes, cotton work specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, Texas farmers increased their acreage by 405,000 over the 8,118,000 acres planted in 1941. Growing conditions, generally, were good with high temperatures in mid-summer keeping boll weevils in check. During September, however, unfavorable weather delayed maturity and the Texas crop also suffered from leaf worm.

Notwithstanding, ginnings on December 1 showed an excess of 530,101 bales over the total of 2,143,224 bales ginned on the corresponding date in 1941. Cotton not ginned at that time was estimated officially at about 600,000 bales. But Jaynes believes that the big production was due more to a high acre yield than increased planting.

The Department reports the national average yield at 275 pounds an acre, an all-time high. Although the Texas crop helped to make up that average it did not equal the maximum poundage. According to Jaynes, however, the showing was good - about 193 pounds to the acre compared with 168 in 1941.

On the other hand the American-Egyptian, or SXP, crop grown chiefly in the irrigated district of El Paso County, was substantially increased. The Department reports that for the area, which also includes sections of Arizona and New Mexico, planting was about 60,000 acres larger with an estimated yield of 88,000 bales more than in 1941.

During 1942 an organization was formed to enlarge one variety planting in 1943. A state organization was formed, which zoned the state and designated varieties for each. Seed for normal planting next year promises an improvement over 1941 both in volume and germination.

SHIELDS

Phosphorus is needed in the well being of the body particularly in the body and teeth, states Miss Jewell Hipp, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Foods containing phosphorus are milk, eggs, meat, fish, oysters, whole grain, brown rice, beans, cowpeas, lentils, peas and soybeans.

Cathryn Stewardson, presided during the business session. Sue Melligan directed the recreation consisting of games and 4-H pledge. Rowena McClain program chairman directed the program on foods needed by the body.

Those attending other than the ones named above are Frankye Blanton, Virginia Lewellen, Theola Stewardson, Hazel Tucker, and Jo West. Mrs. C. F. Blanton, sponsor and the Agent.

LOSS CREEK

Vitamin B-1 promotes good appetite, assists in muscell control and makes a person energetic states Miss Jewell Hipp County Home Demonstration Agent to the members of the Loss Creek Girls 4-H club.

Foods which are good sources of Vitamin B and B1 are milk, whole grain cereals, nuts, beans, peas, and other legumes liver, and other edible organs egg yolks, lean pork, and oysters, explained Miss Hipp.

Ineta Cherry presided during the business session at which time the following chairmen were appointed: Billy Joyce Cherry-Garden, Frances Cope-Foods, Beatrice Henson-War Activities, Relta Jane Smith-Poultry, Velta Allen-Clothing.

Those attending other than the ones mentioned above are

Wanda Cope, Wilma McDonald, Bonnie Lea Miller, Mary Rose Miller, Retta Jane Smith and the Agent.

ROCKWOOD

Vitamin G is important for the well being of the body and preventing pellagra, stated Miss Jewell Hipp, County Home Demonstration Agent, at a meeting of the Rockwood Girls 4-H Club.

Good sources of Vitamin G are as follows: milk, cheese, eggs, lean meat, mussels, meat, liver and other edible organs, green vegetables and germ portion of the vegetables.

Nija Wise conducted the business part of the meeting. Recreation was directed by Greta Underwood. The following captains were appointed: Jerry Box-Clothing, Elizabeth Blair-Poultry, Dorothy Rains-Garden, Ruby Ruth Daniels-Food.

The program was under the direction of Neva Wise. Other members attending other than the ones mentioned are: Jo Evelyn French, La Venia Snider, Johnnie Ethel Steward, Rena Steward, Peggy Jean Tune, Mrs. J. R. Throckmorton, sponsor, and the Agent.

Mrs. J. P. Richardson is in the Hospital for treatment following a tragical event that happened to her Wednesday morning, upon arising from bed, took a faint spell, fell and broke the hip bone in one leg. Mother Richardson is living in her 88th year, and has been somewhat feeble in health for several months.

Mrs. Joe B. Flores is recuperating from a major surgical operation in the Sealy Hospital.

Direct Grain Buying Boosts Production

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. Pooling of orders and cooperative buying directly from areas having large surpluses of feed are saving money for Texas farmers. C. E. Bowles of the A. and M. College Extension Service staff says that reports from county agricultural agents indicates that farmers can save about \$500 a carload by assembling their orders and doing their own buying.

The inspiration of this movement lies in the uneven production of feed in the state in 1942. According to Bowles, who is the Extension organization and cooperative marketing specialist, farmers in central and east Texas made a short feed crop. Prices for feed bought through the usual channels left little or no margin for the feeder. As a consequence the Victory program of increased production of milk, meat, and poultry products was threatened.

On the other hand, west Texas counties made and saved one of the largest grain sorghum crops recorded for that area. But prices on the farms were barely enough to pay production costs. To bring producers and feeders together, a survey was made to locate supplies, establish points of contact and arrive at approximate prices. This information was given to county agricultural agents in counties short of feed.

Erath County farmers have bought 31 carloads of feed cooperatively, representing \$15,000 which has enabled them to buy War bonds. In Lee County farmers have

bought more than 1,500,000 pounds with an approximate saving of \$7,000. The feed in both instances went largely into production of eggs, poultry, pork and milk.

Although this direct buying of grain is just getting under way, an estimated 100 counties will take advantage of the opportunity. "Undoubtedly this movement has strengthened the price of grain sorghum to west Texas farmers," Bowles says.

MAY HELP TO 'DECORATE' AXIS

GOODFELLOW FIELD, Tex. Before entering the Army Air Forces, Aviation Cadet John H. Parrott, 24, of Los Angeles, now in training at Goodfellow Field, Army Air Forces Basic Flying School at San Angelo, Tex., helped to build and decorate some of the famous movie homes. Now, in a few weeks he'll win Wings, become a flying officer, and to "decorate" some Axis train with craters and debris caused by bombs and 50 calibre machine gun bullets.

ACCURATE FORESIGHT!

GOODFELLOW FIELD, Tex. Aviation Cadet Harlan C. Almie, 25, Briceville, Minn., truthfully may be said to be just a year ahead of the times. He enlisted in the Army Air Forces Dec. 7, 1940 - one year to the day before Pearl Harbor.

Scrap, Scrap, hits the spot; but, scrap metal piles are the best of the lot.

Be rational towards rationings but don't ration your scrap.

"You bet, we're proud of 'em!"

Yes, we are just plumb stuck up about these men! They're making good soldiers, good sailors, and good marines. One (Captain Tommy Dodson) is missing in Java. One (Pfc. Othello "Doc" Adams) is credited with killing 20 Japs. Thirty of them now are commissioned officers. Two are lieutenant-colonels, five are majors, five are captains, 17 are lieutenants and one is a Navy ensign.

All 150 received training and experience in this organization which is enabling them to render valuable service to their country.

While they stand ready to make the supreme sacrifice in the fight for our American way of living, those of us left behind stand united in backing them up with plenty of electric power.

And we're proud of the job we're doing here at home, too! There has been no power shortage... either in your home or for Uncle Sam.

Back of this ample supply of power

West Texas Utilities Company

Our 150 Men in the Armed Forces

Commissioned Officers	Enlisted Men		
Lieut. Col. Clyde Grant	Cleburn Poston	Fred Jones	J. M. Hazelwood
Lieut. Col. Floyd Bond	Hugh D. Cudd	E. L. McMurry	Perry Davis
Major H. D. Austin	Edgar Balch	Jack Allen	Joe Meredith
Major Frank Hobbs	Guy Griffin	R. J. Dolly	C. P. Hager
Major L. A. Smith	J. F. Perot	R. L. Martin	Merrill Jones
Major T. E. Williams	J. W. Poole, Jr.	R. V. Warden	Wilfred Grounds
Major M. L. Joyce	Cecil Roach	Hilton Shahan	Sylvester Grounds
Captain G. J. Clark	Billy Wood	Joe Cumble	Alva Clary
Captain T. A. Dodson	Ollie Reeves	H. L. Hays	Charles Flanner
Captain E. W. Hamilton	Doyle Grey	Vernon Mansfield	Tom Kelly
Captain H. P. Widmer	D. R. Richardson	Joe Turner	Jack Lovell
Captain J. A. Hutchison	R. L. Anderson	A. H. Demerjn	A. A. Brooks, Jr.
Lieut. H. H. Rowe	John O. Brown	H. R. Wiseman	I. A. Brooks, Jr.
Lieut. Landon Hill	W. W. Cosselberry	W. H. Bullock	Allen Steward
Lieut. Claude McAden	Benton Collins, Jr.	Bentley Gamble	Jimmy O'Brien
Lieut. Frank Slutter	M. W. Crews	Kenneth Watkins	Monty Malone
Lieut. L. E. Fielder	Forest Lowery	Ben Watson	J. D. Sisk
Lieut. G. J. Stengel	W. N. Montgomery	A. H. Thomsen	Sain Huggins
Lieut. H. L. Pearce, Jr.	George Harris	H. B. Swindom	Wilburn H. Woodon
Lieut. L. A. Lacy	W. L. Spieker	Mason Altman	Robert J. Yule
Lieut. Truett Kimbrough	J. W. Steward	R. W. Hardy	S. D. Russell
Lieut. Harold Parsky	O. C. Youngblood	U. S. Hall (colored)	Gordon Sherman
Lieut. G. H. Crowsover, Jr.	L. H. Wright	F. R. Anderson	H. R. Holland
Lieut. Dan A. Gallagher	R. C. Craig	D. H. Caltchy	H. P. Cowan
Lieut. S. J. May	I. D. Derryberry	C. W. Pippin, Jr.	C. W. Pippin, Jr.
Lieut. S. B. Phillips	R. D. O'Loughlin	J. W. Hampton	John R. Carlin
Lieut. W. A. Green	E. F. Mullikin	V. D. Goodbold	W. D. Goodbold
Lieut. D. I. McKnight	J. H. Mackey	H. O. Rowland	A. W. Bartlett
Lieut. Fruit Patterson	J. S. Marney	D. R. Bassett	J. E. Clifton
Ensign J. R. England		Byron Branton	S. L. Keith, Jr.

For Victory Buy Bonds

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 24

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

JESUS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

LESSON TEXT—John 5:2-17. GOLDEN TEXT—Wilt thou be made whole?—John 5:6.

Hope of the hopeless, help of the helpless—who would that be, but Jesus? Coming to Jerusalem for the feast He did not seek out the homes of the mighty, the places of learning and culture, but betook Himself to the Pool of Bethesda, where there lay a multitude of them that were blind, halt, withered. Why did He go to such a place? Because He had compassion upon those who were blind, halt, withered.

CITRUS FOR WINTER MEALS

COLLEGE STATION, JAN. 23.—Since the last war citrus fruits have changed from rare holiday treats to an everyday "regular" in the American diet. At least four times as many oranges will be available this year as were produced during the 1920's. And grapefruit became un-derly available in the late 1930's when many Texas orchards came into production.

This shift to citrus fruits is a fortunate one for consumers, says Hazel Phipps, specialist in food preparation for the A. and M. College Extension Service. She explains that citrus fruit is a "natural" for winter meals when other fresh fruit is scarce. In addition, it tastes good, offers unusual vitamin value, and has good keeping qualities.

Oranges and grapefruit contain several minerals and vitamins and other food values, and are an important source of vitamin C, the specialist says. Since these two citrus fruits are so rich in Vitamin C, eating a large orange or grapefruit every day will help prevent many common winter ills, studies show.

Though citrus fruits are plentiful this year, homemakers should guard against wasting any food in war-time. So Miss Phipps suggests that slicing oranges or grapefruit is a more economical way of serving them than squeezing and straining. A whole orange or a whole grapefruit divided into sections contains much more Vitamin C than the juice, especially the strained juice.

Citrus fruits, the specialist concludes, are good for both young and old. Babies start taking orange juice when they are only a few weeks old, for they need a daily supply since Vitamin C cannot be stored in the body. Most old people enjoy and thrive on some citrus every day.

Church Notices

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 10 A. M. Geo. P. Richardson, Supt. Communion and preaching service 11 A. M. Ernest H. Wylie, Pastor.

Vesper Service at Presbyterian Church, Jan. 31, 5 p. m.

A Bible contest, questions will be on Old Testament Character. Men vs the Women Come join in and see which wins the men or women. M. L. Womack, Pastor

Union Service next Sunday 7:30 p. m. at the Christian Church. Everyone invited.

Rockwood News

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

We have been having some lovely weather, but "Old Man Winter" has appeared again, and at this writing the thermometer is at twenty. (Monday) Tues. thermometer 8.

The crowd was small at both Churches Sunday Morning but Bro. Harrell brought us a good message.

We have enjoyed the visit of several of our Boys in the Armed Service this past week: Corp. Sanford (Doc.) Ellis of Oklahoma. City is here for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ellis.

Corp. Jim Rutherford of Dallas has been visiting friends and relatives.

Corp. Jack Bostick of Goodfellow Field, Texas was at home with his family Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Sneed and children of Houston are here for a visit with her mother Mrs. Etta Cooper.

Miss Fannie Mae Rutherford of Ft. Worth spent the weekend here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and daughter, of San Saba, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Bostick home.

Bro. and Mrs. Jess Throgmorton had as their guests Sunday Miss Sybil Henley and Otis Throgmorton of Goldbusk.

Mrs. Linnie Blackwell is spending a few days in Coleman in the home of her son, E. B. Blackwell and family.

Mrs. Herman Estes is in Ft. Worth. She will return home Wednesday. Her brother, Dale Shamblin who has been here on furlough will leave here Tuesday to return to Camp in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Steward had as their luncheon guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhem and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rhem and family. Miss Fannie Mae Rutherford of Ft. Worth, Corp. Jim Rutherford of Dallas, Mrs. Carl Buttry and Elton, Mrs. Claud Box and Mavie.

Mrs. S. T. Bryan had a letter from her daughter Mary Tom, of San Marcos, stating that she was ill with yellow jaundice. Mary Tom is in the January Class of graduates. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith have received a message telling them that their son, Noble was in a car wreck on New Years Day and suffered a broken back and crushed foot. He is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryan have gone to Temple for a check up of Mrs. Bryan. We hope she will be much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Orlando Chaffin, of Waldrip, Sunday afternoon. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Travis Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ellis.

Mrs. Emmett Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Fore spent the week-end in Ranger.

Collins Wise of College Station is at home with his mother Mrs. J. W. Wise. Collins was one of the January Graduates of A. and M. College.

Miss Louise Hunter, who is attending Clay-Nixon College at Austin, was at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Steward of Lohn visited with his brother Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steward Tuesday evening.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sparks and family to our little city. They occupy the home just vacated by Ray Caldwell and family. The Caldwell family is at home in the Burson house.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes attended the funeral of Frank Brinson at Santa Anna Thursday.

Cummins Arnold had as his week-end guests Tech. Sgt. Carl Stoup of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ingram, of Brownwood, are spending a few days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ingram.

Whon News

Tommy Sue Holmes

We wish the weather wouldn't do like this, it is delaying a lot of children from going to school.

Mr. Black and Mrs. Alta Blackwell is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Kate Holmes spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hill.

Ida Herring and Alpha Mae Johnson visited their sister at Mason last week-end.

George Howard of Santa Anna spent Saturday night with Jo Charles Deal.

Sylvia Fiveash spent Saturday night with Tommy Sue Holmes.

Tommy Sue Holmes spent Sunday with Sylvia Fiveash at Santa Anna.

Pvt. Vernon Fiveash is here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash.

JOKES

Does Jodie Deal like Sylvia Fiveash? I'm asking you. Sylvia: Watch out, we like to go off in that ditch.

Jodie: Well you're driving. Why does Corene Benz go with Rolan Deal? Could it be his looks.

Mrs. Ida Herring had a tall, dark and handsome guy Tuesday morning, watch out mister she's too young.

Sylvia: Come in. Jodie: I'm willing but my goose-pimples are hanging back.

Sylvia: Quiet! Turn the lights off. Jodie: Everybody's an air raid warden these days aren't they?

Cleveland News

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Penny of Waco visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geer visited Mrs. B. O. Norris of Bangs Sunday.

Miss Edna Mae Goldman entertained the young people with a party Friday night. They report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rainey of Eureka visited Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton Sunday.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathews Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips and Son Jr. and Mrs. Brady Lee Lowery of Fort Worth.

Those visiting relatives here over the week-end from Fort Worth, were Mr. and Mrs. Leman Lowery and Mr. Edd Hartman.

Mrs. Andy Anderson is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton this week.

Mrs. John Geer and daughter visited Mrs. Hugh Phillips Monday afternoon.

Miss Lios and Gladys Myrtle Blanton and Cedonia Geer visited Miss Allene Phillips Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, of Brownsville, Texas visited Miss Luella Chambers Tuesday of this week. Mr. Moore's father has been drafted as a mechanic in the U. S. armed forces.

RED & WHITE SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

- R & W OATS C & C or Plate Box .25
SALAD DRESSING Sun Spun Pint Jar .27
PEACHES R & W No. 2 1-2 Can .27
LYE R & W 3 Cans .23
BRIMFUL Or R & W Cleanser 2 Cans .09
SPUDS 10-pound Mesh Bags Each .39

See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

RED & WHITE STORES Hunter Brothers Phone 48 J. L. Boggus & Co. Phone 56

1943 EMERGENCY CROP LOANS

Emergency Crop Loans, known generally as "the seed loans", offered for many years in this County by Emergency Crop and Feed Section of the Farm Credit Administration, are now available to farmers in need of financial assistance for the production of vitally important food crops and normal crops for 1943, according to announcement of W. E. Farwell, Manager of the Dallas Office.

Applications for the loans are being taken in this County at County Agent's Office, Coleman, Texas under direction of Field Supervisor D. H. Harrison.

Funds obtained under these loans may be used to cover the cost of preparing the land and to purchase seed, fertilizer and supplies incident to the production of the crop. A first mortgage on the crops to be grown is the security required on the crop loans.

As in the past, borrowers will be required to agree to plant a large garden for home use and a balance crop program will be encouraged. This year, however, particular emphasis will be laid upon the patriotic duty of all growers to produce food crops and oil bearing crops outlined by the Department of Agriculture as all important goals in meeting the urgent war needs.

Loans are also available from this Agency to purchase or produce feed for livestock. A first mortgage on the livestock to be fed is the security for that type of loan.

Applicants who can obtain loans from banks, production Credit Associations, or on reasonable terms from other sources, are not eligible for Emergency Crop Loans.

CARD OF THANKS

May we use this method of expressing our thanks to those who rendered aid and sympathy during our trials and bereavement following the illness of the mother and burial of the infant. Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Clark Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bledsoe and family.

WINNER AND NEW CHAMPION

GOODFELLOW FIELD, Tex. Aviation cadets of Class 43D at Goodfellow Field, Tex. Army Air Forces Basic Flying School, have voted Carl D. Bingham as claimant of home town with oddest name. He hails from Bell Buckle, Tenn.

Federal Income Tax

Persons subject to the Federal income tax must report their income to the Government on forms, or blanks, prescribed by regulations. These forms are obtainable from any Collector of Internal Revenue, and generally from any bank. Special forms are designated for corporations, for partnerships, for trusts and fiduciaries, and for nonresident aliens. Farmers who keep no books of account on the normal method must attach a special schedule to their return (Form 1040F). For individuals, the forms are used depending upon the amount and source of income to be reported.

Form 1040. This form is included for general use by individuals who are citizens of the United States, or residents of this country, whether citizens or not. It contains spaces to show the amount of income from various sources, deductions allowable, exemptions and credits, and computation of tax liability. As most of the items require some explanation in order to be allowable, the form also contains appropriate schedules to show in more detail how the income or the deductions are determined.

Form 1040A. This is a simplified report, which may, at the option of the taxpayer who makes his return on the cash basis, be filed instead of form 1040 by citizens and residents whose gross income was \$3,000 or less during 1942. Provided all this income consists wholly of one or more of the following: salary, wages, dividends, interest, or annuities. In using this form it is necessary only to enter the amount of gross income as shown, deduct the credit allowable for dependents, and insert the appropriate amount of tax in accordance with one's personal exemption status, as shown on the table on the reverse of the form. This form has no entries for deductions allowable, since the taxes indicated in the table on the back of the form are computed after taking into account what have been considered average deductions for persons of this income class.

A taxpayer should, therefore, consider carefully which form would be appropriate for his purposes. Whichever form is employed, all the information called for in the spaces should be inserted so far as applicable to the taxpayer, in order to avoid the expense to the Government, and the possible inconvenience to the taxpayer, of subsequent

check and inquiry.

With each return form is a set of accompanying instructions, and these instructions should be carefully read by the taxpayer before making his return.

Returns for the calendar year 1942 must be filed not later than March 15, 1943. They may be filed by mailing to the Collector of Internal Revenue of the appropriate district in which is located the legal residence or principal place of business of the taxpayer. If the return is filed by mailing it should be postpaid by the taxpayer, or by the Collector's office, and received later than the due date are subject to a penalty variable according to the laxness in filing.

FOOD BUILDS FIGHTERS

There is a reason why the American fighter is the most feared man on the battle front whether it be on land, sea or in the air. He is "built" (the word made that way) states the National Dairy Council "by the kind of food which builds steady nerves and strong, vigorous, healthy bodies."

Master Menus is used by the Office of the Quartermaster General indicate the emphasis constantly placed on protective foods and particularly upon milk and its products. The soldiers get bulky at every meal. At least half a pint of milk is served every day. The cream is on the menus at least six to eight times a month and cheese at least eleven times a month.

Milk is almost indispensable as a means of obtaining the amounts of calcium and vitamin G or riboflavin which are so essential in maintaining the human body at maximum efficiency, according to the National Dairy Council. At least a pint of milk daily for adults must be provided to make available enough of these two nutrients for the human body for bone, teeth and blood maintenance. Since the average milk consumption is only about one-half of the minimum amount needed, its increased use offers one of the best means of building health and efficiency among workers in industry and of speeding the war effort.

Sgt and Mrs. Mace Blanton are here this week while Sgt. Blanton is on a few days furlough from Mississippi.

Roy Reid, owner of the Reid Ben Franklin store, made a business trip to Dallas this week.

A MESSAGE FROM MAJOR EDWARD BOWES

MAJOR EDWARD BOWES NEW YORK

The purchase of your Bond and Stamp is the all-important link between us as bond and our home overseas. Captain Colin Kelly's plane and Lieutenant Dalkel's P. F. Boat were manufactured and bought by U.S. citizens. The guns and tanks with which we will conquer is our responsibility. We must buy them! America will win them! I am proud to have bought over Bonds to the full quota permitted by the Government. Mrs. Howard Powers

Santa Anna National Bank Member Federal Reserve System and Fed. Dep. Ins. Corp.

1,000 mated in regly out- buying 100 (stage sub-ten-gram arm- ATE Tex army adlet Los g at Air hool dped IT! Tex n C inn, o be limes Air year Har- spot; the tion-your

Food Preservation Predictions

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. Secretary Wickard's recent announcement that canned, dried, and frozen fruits and vegetables and fruit juices are to be rationed will result in an increase in home production and home preservation of food, predicts Winifred Jones, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Point rationing of several dozen different items ranging from canned soup to dried prunes will reduce the quantity of these foods available for civilian use by approximately one-third. Likely there will be no rationing of fresh fruits and vegetables, cereals, or bread, but orders covering meat and dairy products have been predicted in Washington.

In his announcement, Secretary Wickard pointed out that possession of home-canned foods will not be considered rationing. This and the fact that sugar has been available for home canning are expected to bring about large increases in home canning, drying, brining, and other conservation activities, Miss Jones says.

She explains that rationing of these foods is directed toward assuring all civilians a fair and equitable share of the nation's fruit and vegetable supplies. Additional rationing is being given the consumer as a result of the recent OPA order making grade labeling compulsory for the 1943 commercial pack of canned fruits and vegetables.

Because there is likely to be a greater shortage of pressure cookers, cooler and leader parts, containers, and other supplies in 1943 than last year, Miss Jones urges rural families to begin now to prepare for the busy season ahead.

How To Keep Your Flock "Sniffle Free"

"Well, well, these pesky chicken 'sniffles' are with us again," is the way Bill Griffin of the Griffin Hatchery expressed himself as he looked at several sick chickens that had been brought to him for examination. He pointed out that nearly every poultry raiser is familiar with typical sneezing, wet beaks, and rattling noises that go with colds. "I wish they were just as familiar with the way to keep their chickens from getting these colds," Mr. Griffin remarked, as he is of the opinion that if poultry raisers would take the necessary step to keep colds out of their flocks, they would be well repaid in increased egg production, and of course, all of us know how important eggs are in our war effort.

"Take yourself, for instance," Mr. Griffin compared. "How do you feel when you have a cold... not much like working do you? Well, that's the way a hen feels, too, and you can't blame her for laying off! Instead of laying eggs. And just to rub it in a little, he said that poultry raisers ought to catch colds every time their hens did; then they'd be more careful to protect their chickens."

"Here's what you can do about it to protect those good profits all winter," he said. 1. Examine every part of your poultry house and close up all drafts that may be sneaking through on cold, windy nights.

2. Vaccinate birds with government licensed mixed bacterin made from those organisms commonly found in colds. It's prepared ready for use.

3. Give the birds plenty of room, sufficient feed and water, and be sure there is the needed A in the mash or concentrate.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

Unfavorable weather in April and during almost all the last 45 days of the navigation season produced delays in vessel operations but could not stop Great Lake freight. The bulk freight commerce on the Great Lakes in 1942 reached the staggering total of 178,577,828 net tons. Obviously the outstanding feature of this shipping record was the movement of iron ore, which, originally scheduled to reach 39 million gross tons, actually totaled 92 million. In net tonnage, this amounts to about 103 million, and to this achievement must be given much of the credit for helping the steel industry maintain uninterrupted operations at a monthly rate of more than 7 million ingot tons of steel for war.

War Budget

The President's budget message to Congress forecast federal expenditures of \$108 billion in the fiscal year 1944 and called for \$16 billion in new collections by taxation, savings or both. Proposed war costs for 1944 were set at \$100 billion.

(War expenditures for 1942 as released by the OWI, totaled more than \$52 billion—3.8 times the amount spent in 1941—but at the end of the year, they were running at an annual rate of about \$74 billion.)

Emphasizing that methods of taxation should be determined by Congress, the President asked Congress to put taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis, simplify the tax system and effect certain reforms in the tax structure. Specifically these reforms would include changes in the depletion-of-reserves provisions, extension to all income of the present limitation of \$25,000 net on earned income, removal of the tax exemption from future issues of securities, and curtailment of the advantages of joint income returns still allowed married couples in some states.

Pay-As-You-Go Tax Plan

A Treasury Department statement said the simplest and most effective method of placing individual income tax payments on a current basis is collection on the taxes at the source of the income. Stanley S. Surry, tax legislative counsel of the Treasury Department, explained that if income tax collections at the source were made applicable at the normal (plus first bracket-of-surplus) rate, the vast majority of our taxpayers—about 25 million of the estimated 35 million income taxpayers—would be placed on a current basis and would also have their income taxes automatically budgeted for them.

Americans are already subject to one withholding tax—the Victory Tax. Treasury officials have pointed out that withholding, in this case, is a collection device rather than a tax in itself, a device designed to help the taxpayer pay his 1943 Victory Tax when it falls due in March 1944. The methods developed for administering the withholding provisions were determined upon as the most equitable for all taxpayers affected, under the terms of the statute imposing the tax.

Women in the War

This week, WMC Chairman McNutt, announcing that 4 million women are now working in war plants, predicted that in a very short time one out of every four workers in American war industries will be a woman. To meet 1943 war production goals, the number of women workers must increase, until, by the end of the year, 6 million women will be engaged in war production work.

An intensive campaign is to be launched this month by the Red Cross nursing service to recruit 36,000 graduate registered nurses for the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, 100,000 Red Cross nurses aides to assist professional nurses in civilian and government hospital and one million students in Red Cross home nursing classes, teaching methods of protecting health and preventing illness in the home. Mr. McNutt as director of defense health and welfare services, announced that if even minimum civilian and military

needs-of-the-nation are to be met, 65,000 young women must enter schools of nursing between June 30, 1943, and July 1, 1944.

Agriculture and War

Calling on farmers for unprecedented production in 1943, President Roosevelt said food already sent to the people of North Africa is saving the energies and the lives of American troops there. Food, he said, is a weapon in total war and the record crop produced last year by American farmers is a major victory of the United Nations.

Year-end estimates from the Department of Agriculture show 1942 output of livestock and livestock products (for sale and home consumption) up 12 percent over 1941, crop production up nearly 14 percent and total agriculture production up more than 12 percent. But it is still likely that, due to unprecedented national income and rising government requirements, 1943 demand for farm products will rise well ahead of production. Attainment of the 1943 food goals would mean a 12 percent increase (over 1942) in livestock and livestock products, a 4 percent increase in total agricultural production, and a total production increase of about 6 percent. If these goals are attained, 1943 will be the seventh consecutive year to set a food production record.

After government requirements have been met, the volume of 1943 food production left for civilians is expected to be about the same as the 1935-39 average, which was adequate to feed the nation five years ago but is 10 percent below 1942.

Offensive in Libya

The Allies have opened an air offensive against Gen. Rommel's retreating Afrika Korps in Libya. On Sunday, January 10, Allied planes bombed and machine-gunned the German forces on the coast road between Misurata and Tripoli. On Tuesday, January 12, they made a lightning attack on Castel Benito, 10 miles south of Tripoli, raining bombs on the airfield, setting fire to buildings and destroying at least five enemy planes on the ground and on the way back. Flying Fortresses rushed into a 75-mile running battle with German Messerschmitt fighters and without loss brought down 14 of them.

On the thirteenth, Allied planes, in broad daylight, opened a heavy attack on German positions in the Wadi Zemzem area and in a fierce air battle shot down four Messerschmitts and damaged others. The night before bombers had attacked enemy landing grounds at Misurata (which is about 60-70 miles north of the Wadi Zemzem defense line) and had followed up by bombing Axis-held roads and fields and machine gunning transport convoys all the way from Misurata to Tunisia, 270 miles to the west. Allied fighter and bomber planes, the next day, again carried the battle to Misurata and to Tripoli. Meanwhile, the activity in Tunisia continues with Allied air forces hitting against the Axis coastal towns and the French reporting gains in the Southern sector.

On the New Guinea, U. S. and Australian troops continue to close slowly in on the tight little Japanese stronghold on Sanananda Point. Hampered by torrential rains Allied troops on Friday were still one and one-half miles from the main enemy positions. In a daring commando-type raid a picked force of jungle-trained Australia struck within one of Japan's biggest bases in Northeast New Guinea and wiped out all the Japanese they found. The raid was at Mubo, 12 miles south of the big enemy base of Salamaua on the Huon Gulf, and was a two-day operation by Australians who had been operating in the area for some time.

Japanese Propaganda

After the Navy identified as the Hornet the aircraft carrier sunk in the battle of Santa Cruz Islands on October 26, 1942, Japanese propagandists attempted to exploit the American announcement by asserting that the Hornet brought the North American bombers for the

Educational Trail Blazer

Second Lt. Loy A. Singleton of the Hondo A.A.F. Navigation School is writing a book—a student's text and workbook in aerial navigation. As he writes, navigators in every American war zone are guiding his pen.

Heretofore, navigation schools have been dependent on Army technical manuals and sea navigation reference works for source material, but these have been supplemental, offering little coverage of problems peculiar to aerial navigation under combat conditions.

"To produce the world's most competent navigators in 15 fast moving weeks, there must be a basic textbook written in plain, condensed and forceful language," is the opinion of 2d Lt. Singleton 35-year-old assistant director of training at the world's largest navigation school.

So new are the methods of teaching aerial navigation that American instructors must constantly study significant tactical reports from fighting fronts. These reports, traceable to the men who are daily risking their lives while guiding American bombers to enemy targets, determine to what extent our training program must stress each subject allied to the field of combat navigation.

INSTRUCTION METHODS NEVER TO BE STABLE

"Navigation instruction methods will never be stable," 2d Lt. Singleton believes. "They must be varied constantly to meet the changing problems of the navigators who will guide America's bombers into battle. As the circumstances of aerial warfare change, so must the methods of navigation."

In the classrooms at Hondo the suggestions of navigators who have been on active duty are utilized wherever possible. Returned navigators prepare notes for lectures, offer their suggestions on training or address cadet classes.

Also utilized at every opportunity are the training methods used by British and Canadian navigation schools.

As well as organizing the navigation curriculum, 2d Lt. Singleton devotes considerable attention to the training of the navigation instructors. He believes "the curriculum is no better than its teacher."

In the selection of navigation instructors, men who have had former teaching experience are favorably considered. The most brilliant students

do not necessarily make the best instructors.

INSTRUCTION METHODS CONSTANTLY STUDIED

Second Lt. Singleton and school officials constantly study methods for instructing cadets on navigation training flights. The cadet flies some 15,000 miles during his 15 weeks of training at the Hondo Army Air Field. This is his introduction to the duty he will perform later as a navigator, and is the most important phase of his training. Seeking ways to improve teaching methods on training flights, 2d Lt. Singleton spends many hours in the twin motored AT-7 navigation training ships. He is swiftly becoming an expert navigator although he's above the age limit for navigation cadets.

He came to the navigation school in May of this year as a civilian instructor. With a doctor of education degree and 13 years' experience in teaching and educational administration, he was assigned to the task of coordinating navigation instruction. Recently he arranged for a group of 16 navigation instructors to take an abbreviated course in teaching methods at the U. of Texas.

Second Lt. Singleton was commissioned in September as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces after completing Officers' Training School at Miami Beach Fla. He was returned to Hondo to continue his organization and supervision of the navigation curriculum.

WINGS AT 18!

GOODFELLOW FIELD, Tex. Youngest member of Class 43D at Goodfellow Field, Tex. Army Air Forces Basic Flying School, he is Aviation Cadet Joseph C. Cary, son of Mrs. Ruth Wheeler, 1119 College Street, Fresno, Calif. Now 18 years old he'll have his Wings before he's 19.

Just be totally satisfied if you want progress to stop.

Classified

FOR LEASE: Good farm, over 200 acres, 7 miles from Santa Anna. Immediate possession. Bargain. See Oscar Cheaney at Santa Anna National Bank, Santa Anna.

LOST: Saturday afternoon Jan. 16, probably between the Archie Hunter residence and Ward School—Gold stretch bracelet. Finders please leave at news office. Reward Bonnie Gine Balke

WANTED — Hogs. Top prices. Joe Haynes. 23-tr

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

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