

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LVIII

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1943

NUMBER 24

Red Cross Surgical Dressings

The Red Cross surgical dressings room is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Mrs. E. D. McDonald, chairman and Mrs. Jack Woodward, co-chairman urge volunteers to come one or more afternoons each week so that Santa Anna can fill its quota asked by the Red Cross. The volunteers are doing a patriotic duty and helping to hasten necessary equipment to war zones.

Instructors at the class will assist newcomers with the dressings and will supervise all work.

Mrs. McDonald will be glad to arrange for meetings with special groups at any time.

The Leady and Mayo Club will meet here Thursday, June 10.

Seventy-nine volunteers have registered so far, and we have completed 10,635 dressings. Last Wednesday, June 2nd, twenty-eight were present and worked seventy-four and one quarter hours, however, there are some days when more workers are badly needed.

Last week we completed 1910 dressings and those present were Mrs. Staff Baxter, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Jack Brusenhan, Mrs. Oscar Cheaney, Mrs. R. F. Crum, Mrs. G. C. Daniel, Mrs. Jim Daniell, Miss Pauline Eubank Mrs. L. O. Garrett, Mrs. J. R. Gipson, Mrs. Earl Hardy, Mrs. D. R. Hill, Mrs. Archie Hunter, Mrs. Ross Kelley, Mrs. C. A. Kilmer, Miss Dora Kirkpatrick, Miss Jettie Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Frank Leady, Mrs. E. D. McDonald, Mrs. Tom Mills, Miss Mary Mills, Mrs. C. P. Morgan, Mrs. J. C. Morris, Mrs. Virgil Newman, Mrs. A. L. Oder, Mrs. Ben M. Parker, Bessie Sealy, Mrs. Vera Shield, Mrs. L. A. Singleton, Miss Mary Frances Talley, Mrs. W. E. Vanderford, Mrs. Buña Warren, Mrs. D. C. Wheatley, Mrs. E. H. Wylie, Mrs. Jack Woodward and Mrs. H. L. Zachary.

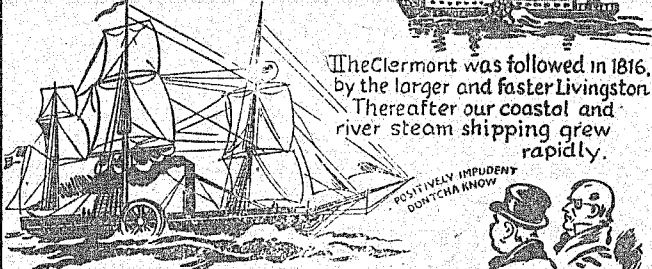
JUMBO RED BUGS

Our good friend Amos Taylor, who operates one of the most diversified farms in Coleman county, living out on Home Creek southwest of town, was in Tuesday showing the kind of red bugs that grow on his premises. We saw them and know they were red, all right, and were of the bug family, but I'll be dog-gone if I believe all the Taylor type of red bugs are that large! Comparatively speaking, they were as large as cow ticks, and apparently were very active. If they are as "pisen" as the smaller ones, known to every person in this country as a chigger bug, in proportion to the size, one of them would be sufficient to send a person to his happy hunting ground in short order. Not being very well versed in bugology, we could not speak authoritatively relative to the bugs, but would advise that, people anticipating a fishing trip or picnic party on the said Home Creek near the Taylor farm or premises, beware of the bugs and be careful not to come in contact with one of those elephant type red bugs, unless you are just about ready to pass over the line from whence no traveler has ever returned.

G. T. England, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. England, who is in the Navy Signal Corps and being transferred from the west to the east coast, is visiting here this week.

Our Merchant Marine

To America goes the credit of the first successful steamship voyage—that of Robert Fulton's little Clermont between New York and Albany, on August 7, 1807



The Clermont was followed in 1816, by the larger and faster Livingston. Thereafter our coastal and river steam shipping grew rapidly.

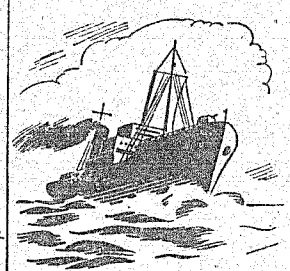
American daring and genius startled the world in 1819 when our Savannah was the first steamship to make the transatlantic crossing. This feat is celebrated annually on National Maritime Day, May 22^d by Presidential Proclamation

Early steamships, even up to 1860, were also equipped with sails, averaged only about 10 miles per hour, and were considered unreliable by the captains of our mighty clippers and packets.



In sail we were supreme our wonderful clippers could sail circles around the early steamships—a fact which unfortunately blinded some Americans to the coming dominance of steam.

INFORMATION COURTESY OF AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE INSTITUTE, NEW YORK.



To-day steam engines, diesel motors and turbo-electric drives are all used as fast means of propulsion for the steady stream of cargo ships sailing the world's oceans.

Medals Awarded To Three Texans

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA May 28 (Delayed) (Ap.)—Air Medals were awarded to three Texans today for participating in 25 operational flights each in transport planes in the Southwest Pacific area.

The Texans were included in a list of 43 officers and enlisted men of the Air Transport Command of the 5th Air Force, decorated for delivering troops and supplies to forward bases and bringing wounded men back to hospitals.

Two of the Texas men, Sgt. John C. Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gregg of Santa Anna, and Corp. Wesley W. Klar of Brenham, both radio operators, previously had received the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in flight over New Guinea during the Papuan campaign.

The other Texan who received the Air Medal was Flight Officer Herman J. Zindler of Schwerter.

List of Delinquents

The list of delinquents with their last address:

- Dewitt Davis, Rt. 1, Rockwood, Texas.
- Wren Joe Bell, Gen. Del., Laredo, Texas.
- Fredrick Board, Gen. Del., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
- Odie Clinton Lewis, Gen. Del., Coleman, Texas.
- Miguel Menchaca Valdez, Gen. Del., Taft, Texas.
- Bonita Menchaca Valdez, Gen. Del., Taft, Texas.
- John Cleveland Rozzell, Gen. Del., Coleman, Texas.
- William Dewitt Priddy, Voss, Texas.

Another good rain fell here over the week-end, and prospects are now very flattering for good crops, except the small grain, which was stunted to short out put before the spring rain set in. Farmers and ranchers are elated over the prospects and are very busy in their crops at present.

WHO SAID HE WAS OLD?

Some may think that good old scout S. D. Harper, who is eighty-some odd years young, might be a bit doty, and not alert as he was during his younger days, but this instance proves he is very alert, and we challenge any one to beat him to it.

As the story was told to us, Mr Harper called at one of the popular stores in Santa Anna, and asked to see a pair of shoes. The obliging merchant was delighted to show him several pairs of good shoes, in fact, too many. After examining several pairs, he decided to take two or three different pairs home with him to let the "girls" select the ones they thought the better and most suitable for his needs. There is where the funny part comes in. No person is allowed but one pair of shoes at a time under the direction of the OPA. The selection was made, and Mr. Harper was to return the shoes not wanted. Several weeks later, there were found in a shoe box a mixed pair of shoes. One a straight last with medium toe, the other a swing type with a wider toe. For several days the merchant and other sales force were puzzled over the mix-up, but later someone remembered about Mr. Harper taking out two or three pair of shoes on trial and returning those not wanted. Investigation revealed he had been wearing two shoes of different kinds for several weeks, and the only way the situation could be cleared up was to sell him the other two odd shoes.

Now, who can trump that one, when point No. 17 in ration book No. 2 was required for the purchase of a pair of shoes? Did he foresee the possibility of having to go without shoes before the war is over and pull that on purpose, or was he honest-to-goodness mistaken? Well, he has two pair of good shoes, and came by them honest. Next?

Webb Golston left last week for Tucson, Ariz., where he is now employed.

Transport Crash Kills Coleman Man

Flight Officer Glider Pilot James L. Williamson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williamson of Coleman, was killed Monday in an Army troop transport plane crash near Red Springs, N. C., on routine flight from Pope field, Fort Bragg, N. C., to Maxton N. C.

The plane crashed in a corn field during an electrical storm, killing the crew of 20 men.

Flight Officer Williamson's body is being sent to Coleman and will probably reach there Friday. Funeral arrangements will not be made until his wife, the former Allen Ross of Goldthwaite, arrives in Coleman Thursday morning from Fayetteville, N. C., where the couple were making their home.

They were married Dec. 26, 1942, in Lubbock where Flight Officer Williamson was stationed before receiving his wings, Feb. 4 of this year.

He entered service Jan. 6, 1942 and received training at Wichita Falls, going to Georgia where he was drafted into glider service. He was stationed at Alliance, Neb., before his transfer to Pope field about six weeks ago.

A graduate of Coleman high school, he was employed by the Bowen drug store until he went into service.

He is survived by his parents, a brother, Capt. John T. Williamson Jr., stationed at San Antonio; two sisters, Grace and Martha, at home; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Roberts S. Hunt, Pleasanton, Texas.

Singing Convention To Meet With Shield Class

Announcement from our good friend Gene Bell, Fisk merchant, who is also secretary of the Mozelle singing convention class, requests us to announce the convention will meet with the class at Shield next Sunday afternoon June 13th. The new books will be used at least part of the time, and a good time is expected.

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—Pvt. John F. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Terry, Rt. 2 Santa Anna, Texas, was promoted to the grade of private first class this week and enrolled in Keesler's huge B-24 Liberator mechanics school.

Private Terry's promotion, and his selection for technical training, were results of the high scores he received in his Army mechanical aptitude tests. His course, directed by the Technical Training Command of the Army Air Forces, will last 17 weeks and will include training in B-24 maintenance, hydraulics, fuel and electrical systems, propellers instruments, engines and inspection.

The last eight days of the course will place him in the open under simulated battle conditions where he will have an opportunity to apply in the field what he has learned in hangars and workshops.

SEDALIA ARMY AIR FIELD, Warrensburg, Mo., June 1.—Announcement is made of the promotion of James L. Zachary, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Zachary, of Santa Anna, from the grade of Private First Class to the grade of Corporal. Cpl. Zachary is stationed at present at Sedalia Army Air Field.

Public Invited To Meeting On Food Preservation

In accordance with the need for increased food production and preservation, Miss Alma Lewis, Home Management Supervisor, is this week meeting with groups of Farm Security families in all-day demonstrations on the canning of fruits and vegetables and dehydration of foods. Newest methods of preparing foods for canning, and suggestions for packing them are being shown.

Although dehydration is not new, says Miss Lewis, it is being stressed now because of shortage of canning equipment in the face of more and larger gardens than ever before grown. It is also a method by which variety of diet may be maintained during the winter months. Three methods of dehydration are used in the demonstrations; the oven-dryer, the sun-dryer, and the electrical dryer.

Foods to be shipped overseas are prepared in much the same manner as is being shown. In dehydration, 60 to 95 percent of the water in various foods can be removed. This reduces the weight and size. Tomatoes, for instance, are 90 percent water, and they dehydrate to one-tenth their original weight. This means that one ship can carry as many tomatoes, when dehydrated as 10 ships can carry in fresh form. Unless it is done right it also will reduce the food value, but properly dehydrated food is as nutritious as that in fresh form, according to Miss Lewis.

The public is invited to attend these demonstrations which begin at 10:30 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m. Each person is asked to bring a covered dish to serve at the noon hour.

Miss Lewis will be in Santa Anna on Friday, June 11.

FLYING SERGEANT FROM SANTA ANNA GETS HIGH AWARD

WASHINGTON, June 9—Two Texas Master Sergeants, members of bomber crews who kept planes afloat during the Battle of Guadalcanal, have been awarded the Legion of Merit, the War Department announced today.

They were Master Sergeant John S. Eubanks, Flight Chief, of Santa Anna, and Master Sergeant Steve Taylor, line chief, of San Antonio.

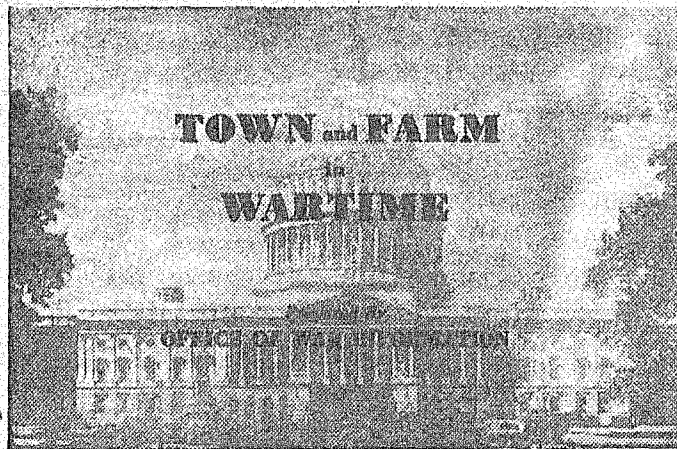
They were members of crews maintaining planes of two bombardment groups at Henderson Field where bombs rained on the area for four consecutive nights during the battle, the award said.

NOTICE TO 2-C and 3-C REGISTRANTS:

Under the authority of section 622.71 of Selective Service Regulations, it is directed that any registrant who is necessary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or agricultural endeavor who leaves such occupation or endeavor without first requesting of and obtaining from his local board a determination that it is in the best interests of the war effort for him to leave such occupation or endeavor, shall be immediately classified or reclassified in Class 1-A.

Fred Sackett, chairman

A. T. Hull, of Copperas Cove, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hull.

**Ration Reminder**

GASOLINE—"A" book coupons No. 6, good for four gallons each, outside the eastern gasoline shortage area.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 are good for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local boards for additional rations if necessary.

COFFEE—Stamp No. 24 (1 lb.) is good through June 30.

SHOES—No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book One good for one pair through June 15. Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) becomes valid June 16.

MEATS, ETC.—Red stamps J, K, L, good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps K, L, M, continue good through July 7.

More Money Into Bonds

The average American family "should and must" be investing 25 percent of its income in war bonds by the end of 1943, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said recently in announcing a new "streamlined" bond campaign. "Of the 45 billion dollars still necessary to complete our war financing needs for 1943," Morgenthau said, "at least 18 billion dollars, or almost 25 percent of the national income for the remainder of the year should come from purchases of bonds by individuals. From those workers earning \$1,000 to \$5,000 net, who will have seven-eighths of all the current available individual savings, 25 cents of each dollar is not too much to expect. In fact, they should and must invest more if our goal is to be met."

May Still Reduce Points

Retailers may lower the point values of rationed meats and fats which are in danger of spoiling until July 31, OPA has decided. These emergency reductions must be accompanied by a cut of at least 25 percent in the established ceiling price of the item. If the point value is lowered more than 25 percent, the price must be reduced proportionately, but never more than 50 percent below the ceiling.

Ice Boxes For Civilians

A total of 239,575 ice boxes are to be produced in the next three months for civilian use, according to a new order of WPB. Despite limited factory capacities and scarcity of materials, the production rate is expected to reach about 75,000 units a month.

Now To Get Farm Supplies

According to a new WPB priority regulation, a dealer must furnish farm supplies if the farmer signs a certificate stating: "I certify to the War Production Board that I am a farmer and that the supplies covered by this order are needed now and will be used for the operation of a farm." A total of 140 items are affected by this order. Such certification will enable the farmer to buy up to \$25 worth of any of the items on the list, and more if the certificate is approved by his local county farm rationing committee.

Butter Price Reduced

A reduction of five to six cents a pound in the retail price of butter will go into effect Thursday, June 10. The OPA intends to

effect the roll-back with a minimum of financial loss to the dairy industry, from the farm through the retailer. With the subsidy paid to them by the government, buyers of butterfat will get as much for their butter as before, and will be expected to continue to pay going prices to the farmer. "Butter shall include butter manufactured by a farmer on his farm from milk produced on his farm" according to an amendment to Maximum Price Regulation No. 289 under which maximum prices were established for creamery butter.

OPA Prosecutes Violators

In the four months ended April 30, the courts handed down decisions in 1,495 civil and criminal cases involving 1,676 defendants accused of violating the price and rationing regulations, according to OPA. Of the total, 1,437 cases involving 1,613 defendants were decided in favor of OPA. Only 53 cases involving 63 defendants, or less than 4 percent of the total were dismissed.

Flags For Flag Day

New flags for Flag Day, June 14, are still available, but there will not be enough to meet the demand, says the War Production Board. Manufacturers are still permitted to use four types of cotton fabric and two types of rayon in making flags for high quality flags before the war, has not been available for some time. Wool may be used only for flags for the armed services. Metal flag accessories for civilian use are out.

Go Fishing Without Gas

It's okay with Mr. Ickes if the country's ardent fisherman continue their sport but he says, "Still it's a good idea for them to fish when they can and where they can without extra gasoline." Gasoline for fishing trips won't be available, no matter how productive of food the sport may be.

Milk Added To Ration List

Evaporated and condensed milk are now on the list of rationed foods with a value of one point will be made available to consumers for such purchases. The rationing is intended to conserve limited supplies for infant feeding special diets, and for persons unable to obtain adequate supplies of fresh milk.

Don't Write "Round Robins"

Writing soldiers "round robins" or news letters, and inviting composite replies by the group is inadvisable, the War Department has warned. Replies tend to become anthologies of military information, and a custom that arose from innocent motives become security hazard.

No More Wheat For Feed

Sales of wheat for feed have been discontinued by the Commodity Credit Corporation. However, farmers may still obtain some feed wheat through dealers and county AAA committees to whom shipments have already been made. Additional orders will not be accepted by the Corporation unless the state U. S. Department of Agriculture War Board determined that the wheat is needed to feed livestock during June.

Lumber Production Good
Lumber production in the

United States for the first quarter of 1943 is estimated at 7,141,109,000 board feet. This is close to the first-quarter goal needed to meet military and essential civilian requirements of 32 billion board feet for 1943.

Southwest Doing Great War Job

Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas citizens are turning out billions of dollars' worth of war goods, buying hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of war bonds, planting and harvesting millions of acres of food crops, processing billions of pounds of food items, and thousands are serving voluntarily in numerous war jobs, the regional Office of War Information said in a round up of war activities in the South west. Between May 1, 1941, and May 8, 1943, a total of \$889,153,000 in war bonds had been purchased in the three states. A total of \$6,276,715,000 in major war contracts has been let in the region since June, 1940, OWI said. Approximately 650,000 citizens are registered with OCD to handle volunteer war jobs. OWI's report stated.

Adjust AAA Crop Payments

Farmers who fail to plant 90 percent of their war crop goals will not suffer the regular agricultural conservation deductions if the weather has interfered with their crop plans. The War Food Administration has relaxed the provisions in all areas where hay and pasture goals have been established. The action is designed to offset the effect of recent unfavorable weather conditions.

Typewriter Renters

Persons renting Class A typewriters (standard size machines made since 1934) will be given until June 30 either to purchase the machines or to return them to their owners, OPA has announced.

Report Shows Traffic Drop

Throughout the nation, 479 automatic counters on rural roads in 38 states recorded traffic in April as 56 percent of pre-war normal. Motor-fuel tax collections in 28 states in April totaled \$38,209,000 and were three-fourths of pre-war normal according to reports from state motor vehicle administrators.

Scrap Report Released

More than 450,000 pounds of copper and brass scrap were moved to processors for remelting from Southwestern yards during the three-week period between May 1 and May 22, according to figures released by Gen. John A. Hulen, WPB regional salvage manager. Dealer's copper scrap inventories on May 22 were shown as 3,633,905 pounds compared to 3,099,000 pounds on February 28 this year.

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY

U.S. WAR BONDS

Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing
All work guaranteed
See Our Line of Jewelry
Irvin Taber, Jeweler
Located at Phillips Drug Store

DR. P. A. ELLIS

Optometrist
309-10-11 Citizens Nat'l Bank Building
Brownwood Texas

PLANE TALK

by
the Observer

Just as we were prepared to forget all about those pesky Gremlins—and their relatives—this story came in.

Army Air Force Cadet Bombardiers reporting to a Texas base are handed copies of a publication entitled "Cadet Bombardier," designed to orient them with activities at the base, and offering suggestions which may prove helpful.

Among other things the publication introduces cadets to the "Bombii," which is described thusly:

"The RAF has its Gremlins which cause its fighter pilots all kinds of trouble, but when AAF bombs fail to hit the mark at this bombardier college, it is the fault of the Bombii.

"Bombii are different from Gremlins in that they are qualified bombardiers and understand the complicated mechanism of the famed secret bombsight.

"According to cadets at this field, they were spawned by Satan and use bomb shackles for teething rings. Being natives of the West Texas cattle country, they can ride a falling bomb to a standstill. They can make a bomb turn handsprings, and, to the despair of the bombardier, land it far from the target."

In fact any ill-fortune which befalls a bombardier is attributed to the Bombii, not to the cadet—which probably is as it should be.

NEW TACTICS

How an American airplane knocked a Japanese fighter out of the skies in recent Guadalcanal fighting by ramming it in mid-air was recently revealed by Rear Admiral John S. McCain, Chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

Admiral McCain described the incident in a message to the employees of the company which built the fighter.

"A Jap and I," Admiral McCain quoted the pilot as saying, "both continued in our head-on runs and delayed pullouts so long we crashed in mid-air, my right wing hitting both of his right wings head-on. Finding that my plane was still controllable, I turned and saw the Jap plane apparently havin'."

"I observed the Jap go off into a spin and another pilot reported that he crashed. I proceeded to Henderson Field and landed."

Apples soften as much in 1 day at 70 degrees F. as in 2 days at 50 degrees F.—so keep them at the cooler temperature.

I found pieces of fabric (including the Rising Sun) on the leading edge of my plane."

DIESELS IN SLUMP?

Apparently gasoline engines for aircraft are here to stay despite recurring talk about the use of diesel motors.

One prominent aviation research man said the other day that the Germans not only aren't using diesels now, but weren't terribly enthusiastic about the test models put into operation four years ago. He said he was in Germany in 1939 where he saw engineers putting diesel engines into bombers. One of them remarked he wished he had some "good American air-cooled engines to put into the bombers."

Our expert admits that diesels get pretty good fuel consumption, but points out that they still are too heavy and that power output per-pound-of-engine is still too low. He added that, to his knowledge, not a single Nazi plane powered by a diesel had yet been shot down in this war.

"DONT'S" HAVE IT

They are developing a lot of stoic women in the Consolidated Vultee plant at Downey, Calif.—but it's for their own protection. Here are a few of the "dons'" aimed at women workers:

They must not wear open-toed shoes, to prevent stubbing of toes and picking up steel splinters; they must wear nets or caps completely covering their hair, to protect them from whirling drills and other moving machinery; slacks are in order—women not in slacks must not enter the plant; heels without nails must be worn in the paint shop to prevent sparks from igniting highly inflammable liquids; low heels must be worn at all times; no gloves to protect pretty hands may be worn near moving machinery; no jewelry, bracelets, rings—except wedding rings—can be worn near moving machinery; no smoking is permitted in the factory area; women must not attempt to lift anything weighing 25 pounds or more.

Forty percent of the plant's employees are women. And women enjoy frills. But these war workers don't seem to mind the "dons'."

Store dry foods such as flour, cereal, sugar, spices in tight containers to keep out dust, moisture, insects, and mice.

- MILK -

For Children
Milk builds healthy, husky bodies, and sound, white teeth.

For Adults
Milk supplies the resistance so important to you.

For Everyone
Milk is a satisfying, delicious drink, welcome any time.

PROPERLY PASTEURIZED

BANNER MILK
At Your Grocer's

From the Frying Pan Into the Firing Line



Saving waste fats and greases is more important than ever these days. Strained to remove solids, they are made into ammunition for America's soldiers. It's another way the 1943 Victory Home is waging its "win at home" campaign. Ask your Defense Council about a V-Home pledge and display its emblem proudly.

JOHN L. LEWIS OPENS HIS BIG MOUTH

Does John L. Lewis know that the United States of America is fighting for its life?

Is he aware of the fact that American blood has been spilled on many battlefields, and that much more is certain to be spilled before the conflict ends?

Does he realize that those young men who have given their lives for their country have done so to protect the privileges of free Americans, one of which is the right to join labor unions and to bargain collectively to improve their working conditions?

Has he considered the effect of the coal mining crisis on the morale of Americans, particularly the members of the armed forces who know that their chances of survival are lessened every time he opens his big mouth?

Does he realize that the truce he signed with the United States government was an admission that he had started a war against the United States?

Is he conscious of the fact that his actions affected adversely every working man and woman in the country?

Is he aware that if the miners are given the \$2-a-day wage increase which he seeks for them that they and all other working persons will lose much more than \$2 a day through inflation that would be an inevitable result of the giving of such a wage increase?

Does he realize that he is organized labor's greatest enemy? Is he aware that Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini must regard him as one of their closest friends?

WE BELIEVE THAT THE ANSWER TO ALL OF THESE QUESTIONS IS A LOUD "YES."

—The Indiana Teamster.

PRESS REVIEW OF TEXAS ALMANAC

Great economic and social changes are revealed in data presented by the 1943-1944 edition of the Texas Almanac which has just been published by The Dallas Morning News. Approximately 400,000 rural Texans have shifted to urban residence and vocation since the census of 1940. For the first time in the history of the state, the majority of population is now urban, according to information in the new volume. More remarkable, relatively, has been the industrial expansion

due to the founding of munitions rubber, shipbuilding, aviation and other war industries. Texas' manufacturing output has expanded as much during the last three years as in all preceding history.

Mineral production has also been greatly stimulated. Last official figure on value of all minerals produced was \$954,211, 150 in 1941 placing Texas far ahead of any other state. On basis of partial reports, the Texas Almanac estimates total value of minerals produced in 1942 was more than one billion dollars. While petroleum, natural gas and natural gasoline counted for most of the production, Texas would rank high among the states without the oil group. During the last two years, there has been rapid increase in the number of minerals produced in Texas, and in 1942 there was commercial output of more than sixty different kinds.

Next to the greatly increased manufacturing and mining production, military activity has had the most notable effect on recent Texas developments. While reasons of military secrecy prevent release of some information the new Texas Almanac lists 22 major Army camps, in addition to which there are more than 50 Army aviation fields. At San Antonio and Corpus Christi, the Army and Navy have, respectively, their greatest air training centers.

While the chapters on military activities and industrial expansion are the principle items of current interest, the new Texas Almanac is essentially the all-round reference book that it has been, ranging through the whole field of Texas' historical, civic and economic data. The date of the battle of the Alamo, the cotton production of Jones County, the name of the State Comptroller, the number of deer killed in Texas in 1942 and thousands of other classes of information in as widely diversified fields can be found on its pages.

The Texas Almanac is a biennial publication, and the new volume is for the two years, 1943 and 1944. It is bound in paper at 60c on newsstands, 75c by mail; also in cloth at \$1 on newsstands and \$1.15 by mail.

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

STATE'S BUDGET FOR NEXT 2 YEARS BIGGER

AUSTIN, June 11—If all authorized expenditures are made, the state will fall to operate on less money in the next two years than in the past two years, computations of legislative appropriations and authorizations to spend revealed today.

Considerable reductions were made in the direct appropriation but indirect increases that were authorized more than offset the saving.

The appropriations will become effective on Sept. 1 just as made by the legislature. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson withheld blue-penciling any item.

Biggest single appropriation was \$23,050,740 for state bureaus and departments, and the next in amount was \$20,131,902 for the University of Texas and other state-supported colleges. Rural school aid was allotted \$19,661,980 in addition to the amount received from the school apportionment to all schools which was raised to permit \$25 per pupil a year.

Eleemosynary institutions will operate on \$14,342,174; courts on \$4,333,818 and vocational training including care of crippled children will cost \$2,773,600.

Biggest savings is \$9,186,064 in the amount for bureaus and departments compared with the amount appropriated for the preceding two years. The educational appropriation was reduced \$2,791,908; that for eleemosynary institutions \$1,025,199 and the appropriation for courts was \$583,474 less.

Rural school aid was increased \$2,773,600 and vocational training \$25,000. If the Board of Education votes the maximum sum to schools, the permitted increase for the two years will amount to \$7,800,000.

A ceiling on old age pensions was increased from \$1,750,000 a

month to \$1,900,000 and a ceiling on aid to adult blind persons was increased from \$400,000 a month to \$700,000 a month.

Hints On Preserving Food

White potatoes and onions should be kept in a dry, cool, dark place. Avoid freezing them.

Be careful not to pinch, bruise, or break the skin on any fruit or rot will enter.

Spoilage spreads in the forgotten can or box. Frequent check-ups save food.

Cool cake before storing in its own covered box. Box should be ventilated if in humid climate.



Don't try to store much flour and cereal over the hot months—buy less and oftener. Don't drain away vegetable juices. Save them for soups and sauces.

REID B. F. STORE

We have recently added several hardware items and lines to our stock. We have a large selection of straight shank drill bits in all sizes.

Heavy Screw Drivers	.35c
Hinges, strap and other kinds	10c pr. up
Files, 6-8-10 inch	15-19-25c
Lanterns, large size	1.39
Water Bags	1.00
Ironing Board	2.19
Garden Tools, heavy grade	10c
Garden Hose, 25 foot	2.98
Commode Seats, white & dark oak	2.89 to 3.49
Waste Paper Baskets, wooden slats	1.19 to 1.39

Don't forget we are Maytag representative for Santa Anna.

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TOMATOES	OUR VALUE BRAND Hand packed. 16 points No. 2 can	.25 2 for
Fruit Cocktail	Red & White, extra fancy, heavy syrup. Serves four. 15 points No. 1 tall can	.18
COFFEE	Red & White, drip or regular grind 1-pound package	.31
CORN FLAKES	Red & White Fresh car 11-oz package	.23 3 for
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The Santa Anna News
ESTABLISHED 1886

J. J. GREGG, Editor and Owner

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN
COUNTY, TEXAS

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Per Annum

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Some Grumble
While Others Die

By Daniel J. Tobin

Indianapolis, Ind.—It is extremely difficult to understand life and what appears to us to be the injustice of life. Only faith and a belief in the supreme justice of God can reconcile men and women of today to many of the awful catastrophes and personal sufferings to which they are subjected.

Thousands of young men will give up their lives in unselfish sacrifice before the struggle with the enemies of civilization is ended in Europe and Asia.

Young men, the pride of their parents, brilliant, healthy, ambitious, clean physically and spiritually, will have their bodies strewn or scattered in the different parts of the world, or buried at sea, before this awful struggle is ended.

No matter what sacrifice we at home are called upon to make in our country, we should make it without grumbling.

That means that if we are disappointed because the cost of living has not been held down, or because we are not able to get increases in wages, or because we are rationed to such an extent that many of us are seriously inconvenienced—all of those sacrifices amount to nothing compared to the human sacrifices made on the fighting fields of foreign lands.

And then think of the misery endured by the Poles, who have been starved and persecuted; and of the Czechs, with their courage; and of the Greeks, who have been almost destroyed.

Imagine, if you can, the sufferings of those they left behind them, because death is much more acceptable than living under the conditions now obtaining in the trampled countries of Europe. Starvation, disease, hatreds, suspicion, prevail everywhere.

Crimes against men and women are so prevalent that thousands of young women have taken their own lives to avoid the awful indignities the Germans would compel them to suffer.

It is even nauseating to attempt to write of the sufferings of those people. Bombing their homes and destroying their property—that's trivial compared to the sufferings they are now enduring in many of those conquered countries.

Then isn't it disgusting to hear some Americans grumbling here at home? No doubt it is because they don't understand the price others are paying to maintain liberty and civilization.

That's why I contend that no matter what our sufferings are here under present conditions, they are nothing compared to the sufferings over there. Any one of you who has a wife, or daughters or sisters, try to picture, if you can, the conditions in conquered nations.

The writer cannot go into the matter in much more detail, but there never was a time in human history in which such degradation and cruelty and injustice prevailed amongst the white races of the world. We expect

very little from the barbarous Japs who, with a religious hatred, despise all other races except themselves.

Bear up, then, and spread a word of encouragement amongst those with whom you come in contact. You have a job to do and your job is to prevent grumbling and discontent and dissatisfaction from spreading its venomous, serpent-like fangs amongst the workers of our country, especially amongst your associates, to the end that all of us can offer up whatever little sacrifices we are called upon to make in this hour in which light and justice are trying to overcome evil, cruelty and darkness.

TEXAS EDITORS IN
WARTIME CONFERENCE

We regret our inability to attend the annual convention of the Texas Press Association in Galveston this week. Instead of calling it by proper name, it has been dubbed Texas Editors Wartime Conference.

Texas editors have been complimented very highly recently by the War Department for our part in helping the government mould opinion favorable to the administration and the allied forces, especially in disseminating the proper news of the actions and proceedings of those in charge to many people who could not have been reached without the aid of the press.

We are glad to have a part in this great work, and to be honored with a certificate of appreciation in recognition of an unselfish and patriotic volunteer service in the nation's war program, issued by the U. S. Treasury War Finance Committee. It would be a pleasure beyond expression for us to be able to attend our annual convention, where editors and their families from all parts of the state gather for one common good, the main purpose—how can we better serve our country, our town and community?

Side trips, entertainments, visitations to interesting points, and the pleasure of listening to some of the nation's best speakers are among the items that make us want to go, but one of the most interesting things is to meet our old friends of the press whom we have been meeting in annual convention sessions and other suchlike places for more than a quarter century, exchanging greetings, jokes, gibes, etc., from a class who speak a language all their own. In other words, should we get out here on the streets and start talking about a 2-nick fat initial on a 3-nick lean body, toned in special colors, no one beside a newspaper man or woman would know what in the duce we were talking about.

Anyway, newspaper work is first in our heart, mind and soul, and we just love those old boys who have been instrumental in helping us onward and upward to higher and more lofty ideals and ambitions that we might better serve our readers and the community as a whole. But since all we have of value is our dear boys and girls, and so long as they are in the war service, we refuse to spend money for anything except war bonds and stamps.

MORTUARY

Henry W. Millard, 75, carpenter by trade, a member of the Presbyterian church and the Knights of Pythias fraternal order, died at his home in Houslast Thursday.

Listed as survivors are eight married daughters, one son, Pfc. Landolt Millard of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, and three brothers, one of them, S. A. Millard of Santa Anna.

MORTUARY

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist church

here Monday afternoon for C. T. Owen, who passed away early Sunday morning, following about three weeks suffering from a stroke.

Mr. Owen was born April 20, 1860, some place in the state of Mississippi, where he grew to manhood, married and some of his children were born in that state. The family moved to Texas about forty years ago, and came to Coleman county in 1912. He is survived by two sons, J. O. Owen and Reg Owen of Santa Anna and one daughter, Mrs. H. C. Parker of Coleman, several grandchildren and a host of friends. His wife and three children, two sons and a daughter, preceded him in death. The wife passing on seven years ago.

The funeral was in charge of the pastor, Rev. S. R. Smith and Rev. C. H. Richards, pastor of the Primitive Baptist church, who was a good friend to the deceased.

Flower ladies were Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs. Faye Brooks, Mrs. Alfred Evans, Mrs. Otha Owen, Mrs. Weldon Owen and Mrs. Gertrude Woodward.

Pallbearers were Calvin Elliott, Virgil Parker, J. B. Parker, Weldon Owen, Ray Owen and Reginald Owen, Jr.

Hosch Undertaking had charge of arrangements.

MORTUARY

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. L. K. Wardlow

who passed away at her home here early Monday morning.

The following data has been furnished this office.

Lou Etta Ballard was born June 8, 1880 in Murray county, Tennessee. She was married to Lloyd K. Wardlow August 5, 1900, in Ellis county, Texas. She is survived by her husband, L. K. Wardlow, and five children, Mrs. Millie Holt, Santa Anna, George Wardlow, Brownwood, Raymond Wardlow, Fort Worth, L. K. Wardlow, Jr., Santa Anna and G. A. Wardlow, Camp Crowder, Mo. She united with the Church of Christ in 1902, and lived faithful to church, her family and her friends.

Flower girls were Mrs. W. T. Isaac, Jr., Mrs. W. T. Alderson, Mrs. Ray Lee, Peggy Wardlow, Barbara Hope Wardlow and Jinnie Holt.

Pallbearers were Lewis Wardlow, Ray Lee, Carl Ray, J. A. McCoy, Joddy Crowder and Jim Owens.

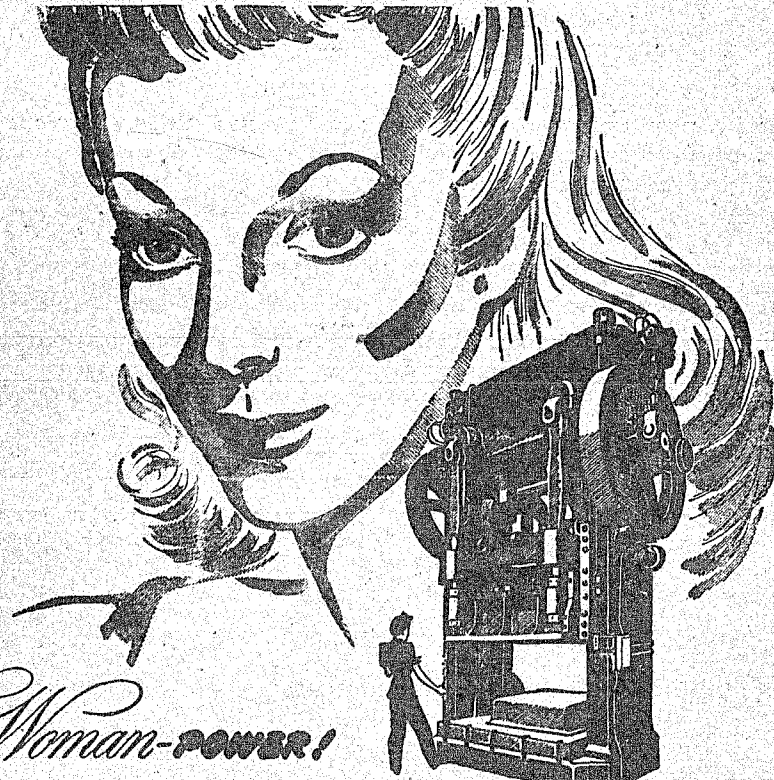
Following the services interment was made in the Santa Anna cemetery, with Elder Ollie Cantwell of Blanket in charge, Hosch directing.

Two more deaths were reported in town this week, Mr. W. F. Smith, aged merchant and produce dealer, who has been living here for several years, and a lady, but we have no data and are not able to make the usual and customary mention.



Released by U. S. War Department
Bureau of Public Relations
AIR MEDAL—This decoration may be awarded to any person who, while serving in any capacity with the Army or Navy of the United States subsequent to September 8, 1939, distinguishes himself by meritorious achievement in an aerial flight. Pendant from a ribbon striped with blue and gold is a fleur-de-lis which surmounts a compass rose. In relief on the rose is a swooping American Eagle with lightning bolts clutched in his talons.

Back Our Boys in Blue!



"By pushing a button, She's good as a MAN!"



She: And what do you mean, Reddy Kilowatt—"Good as a man"?

Reddy: No offense, lady! Just this: 5 feet 1 from your 4A slippers to your spun-gold hair. You love flower-hats, veils, smooth orchestras—and, maybe, being kissed by a boy now in North Africa. But, man, oh man, how you can handle that big and heavy press!

She: What's strange about that?

Reddy: How can 110 pounds of beauty boss 147,000 pounds of steel? Is it magic?

She: Oh, no, dummy! It's simple. Electricity does the heavy work. Push a button... or flick a switch... or pull a lever. I learned to do that at home... long before the war. Electricity makes it possible for women to do men's work—

Reddy: Then the secret of our great war production is electric power plus woman-power—

She: Certainly. Women are able to work beside men, or replace them, on America's roaring produc-

tion lines because they learned to use electric service in the home. Call it magic if you like. But to me it's just good old common horse-sense!

The West Texas Utilities is helping make America power-full... helping provide this country with the world's greatest supply of electric power... power that enables women to do a man's work just as it has eliminated household drudgery and hard labor from the average West Texas home.

And more and more women are helping us give you the same good, dependable service you got before the war... and at the same low cost and without rationing.

Sixty-seven per cent more women were on our payroll June 1 than in 1940. The continued efficiency and dependability of Electric Service is in no small measure a tribute to woman-power.

West Texas Utilities
Company

INVEST IN AMERICA... Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

Cleveland News

Mrs. Andy Anderson left Sunday night for Arkansas where she will join her husband.

Miss Sybil Phillips visited Miss Lois Blanton Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Heffington visited Mr. and Mrs. John Geer Saturday.

Mrs. Huggins of Santa Anna visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Perry.

Miss Freddie Marie Geer visited Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Heffington Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathews visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews Sunday.

Mrs. Huggins, Mrs. Perry and son, James Wallace visited Mrs. Claude Phillips Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hartman and son, Eddie Wayne visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore Sunday.

Mrs. G. O. Welch visited Mrs. John Geer Saturday.

Rockwood News

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

Bro. Hester of Channing preached for us Sunday at the Methodist church. He and his family were here to attend the Estes reunion.

Bro. Harrell is visiting his family in Waco this week.

Mmes. A. N. Cullum, Claude Hardee and daughter Mary Helen and Harold Steward of Denton spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. R. L. Steward and sister Mrs. Ray Caldwell.

Mrs. S. Ferber spent the week-end in Gainesville with her husband, Cpl. Ferber.

Amos Caldwell of Denton spent several days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shufford.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lynch of Frier are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Trotter.

Mrs. Charles Johnson and baby of Wichita Falls, Texas is here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Emmett Woods and Wanda, Misses Oleta McIlvain and Minta Jane Hall have gone to Ft. Worth to find an apartment and will do defense work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steward and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lovelady and Joe Wesley Wise have gone to Hobbs, New Mex. where they have employment.

Mmes. R. L. Steward, A. N. Cullum, Harold Steward, Ray Caldwell, Claude Hardee and Mary Helen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Straughan Sunday evening.

Misses Dorothy and Varda Lee Simon and Marjorie Orand of Lampasas spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Jack Bostick.

Misses Alpha Mae and Ina Grace Johnson and Tom Boy spent Saturday night and Sunday in Mason visiting their sister Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wood.

Mr. J. L. Straughan of Lovelady has been a visitor in the home of his brother R. C. and Mrs. Straughan.

Mrs. Lewis Bryan and her sister, Mrs. Nora Snider spent last week visiting in Dallas and Ft. Worth.

Miss Alpha Mae Johnson is visiting with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Russell of Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall and son of Brownwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hall Sunday.

Mr. Bob Steward is visiting with his brother, Will Steward and family of Eldorado.

All of the children and most of the grandchildren were present Sunday for the Andy Estes reunion. I failed to get the names of all those out of town. There was 59 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bryan attended graduation exercises of Mrs. Bryan's sister in San Angelo last Friday.

Whon News

Well here I am after a brief

vacation, but I don't know how much longer I will write the Whon News.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tisdale visited Lt. and Mrs. Bob Unger at Sherman, Texas, a few days last week.

Mr. Jina Carter and Miss Leorne Carter were in Santa Anna Monday.

Pvt. L. J. Lovelady had a ten day extension on his fifteen day furlough. He reported back to Marfa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart visited Mrs. A. L. Hill of Santa Anna Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayfield spent Saturday night week with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Holmes.

Watts Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCreary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy West.

Mother Burris of Santa Anna spent a few days last week with Mrs. Fred Brusenhan.

Mr. and Mrs. Burin Elkins and children of Lowell, Arizona are visiting in the home of Mrs. Lois Henderson.

Mrs. Luther McCreary spent the week-end in Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Seals and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Artie Irby Sunday night.

Mrs. E. E. Woods of Coleman visited here Friday.

Mrs. Helen Thorp of Ballinger is visiting in the W. L. Lee home.

Pasture Demonstrations

COLLEGE STATION, June 1—Doubling pasture productivity is worth more than the value of the land for grazing. R. R. Lancaster, pasture specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, believes that doubling the yield instead of the area cuts by one-half such expenses as taxes, interest, stock water and equipment, and fencing and mowing.

"Let's get at the job, whatever it may be, and make the land produce its best," he suggests. "Once we learn the utmost possibilities the means may be more practical than we supposed."

As a practical starting point for east Texas and the Gulf Coast, Lancaster proposes making pasture demonstrations one acre for every ten tons of manure available. For depleted pastures and old cropland it should be plowed under in late winter or early spring. For good sod disk it in without plowing. Forty pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate per ton of manure will double its value. Mere solid matter of manure without the liquid will need 8 pounds of muriate of potash for very poor soil. This suggests 10 tons of manure, 400 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate and 80 pounds of muriate of potash an acre. Highly acid, heavy soils may need a ton or so of pulverized limestone per acre, but less for lighter soils and none for deep sand. Apply lime and phosphate separately as the land is worked, but potash in the spring.

Upon such soil preparation, within 40-50 inches rainfall, plant bermuda and dallis grass with mixed lespedeza (preferably

Inspect Texas Rubber



L. A. McQueen T. S. Shore

Among the many industrialists expected to visit Texas on American Made Rubber day, June 28, are L. A. McQueen and T. Spencer Shore, vice presidents of The General Tire & Rubber company.

To focus attention of the nation on the part Texas is playing in the production of synthetic rubber, General Tire will open its synthetic plant at Baytown, June 28.

Jesse H. Jones, secretary of commerce, and William M. Jeffers, rubber administrator, have been invited to take part in the ceremonies, by Thornton Hall, president of the Texas Newspaper Publishers' association and chairman of a committee on arrangements.

Shore, who spent a year and a half with the WPB in Washington, will talk at various Texas points on his experiences in the nation's capital.

common) also mixed white dutch and hop clovers, excepting black land away from the coast, where medic is best adapted. Between 30-40 inches rainfall or equivalent soil moisture, plant bermuda grass and bur clover, supplemented with rescue and ryegrass, excepting south Texas where rhodes grass and hubam clover are preferred.

Bermuda sodding is best in late winter and early spring, then cultivated newly planted bermuda or that weakened by plowing may need a season for recovery before seeding other plants with it. Generally dallis and clover are sown in early fall but in north Texas in late winter. Lespedezas are early spring anywhere they are adapted and rescue and ryegrass in the fall.

Keep The Victory Garden Producing

COLLEGE STATION, June 1—Conscientious Victory gardeners, especially those living in areas having suitable moisture, plant and harvest throughout the growing season. But J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, cautions against planting any but heat resisting varieties in summer. English peas, head lettuce, mustard greens, bush beans and radishes are not suited to a hot weather garden.

After the white potatoes are dug plant blackeyed or cream peas in the same rows, Rosborough suggests. When early mustard greens go to seed, follow with okra, green pepper plants, or even swiss chard. Incidentally, swiss chard has more vitamin A than any of the other greens. Leaf lettuce, which is tolerant of warm weather, is an excel-

lent successor to early radishes, but gardeners should be careful not to confuse the leaf variety with head lettuce. Grand Rapids or Black Seeded Simpson are recommended for good summer growth.

Eggplant does well in hot weather, with Florida Highbush or Purple Beauty well suited to Texas growing conditions. Allow three feet of space between plants, but watch out for potato bugs. When this pest gets a start on potatoes it will move to eggplants and eat them up in a few days. On the first appearance of the bugs dust the plants with Calcium arsenate and they will give no further trouble. A second planting of sweet corn may be made now in order to provide foasting ears over a long period. When it is up 10 to 12 in. thin the stand to two feet apart. All hot weather vegetables need more room for moisture and plant food than the early ones.

The horticulturist warns against digging potatoes in the morning and allowing them to lie in the sun all day. Dig in the evening and place them in a cool, shady spot immediately to dry for a day or two. Then spread them out on poles or straw in a

cool, dark place where air circulates freely. Never have the potatoes more than two layers deep and, if there is room, a single layer is even better. Remove all bruised potatoes before storing them.

Modern Home—A place where a switch regulates everything—but the children.

Free Advice—The kind that costs nothing unless you act upon it.



Yep, right up to my horns. A couple of Uncle Sam's soldiers are depending on me for meat this year, and I'm not going to let them down. Over 30 million and a half of us are pledged to meet beef needs here and abroad in '43.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations
WAAC AT CONTROL BOARD—Young women from all parts of the country are enrolled among the 500 WAAC students in the Midland Radio and Television School at Kansas City, Mo. Technician Fifth Grade Dolores Whitecar of Philadelphia, Pa., learns automatic sending at "controller."

AMERICAN HEROES
 BY LEFF

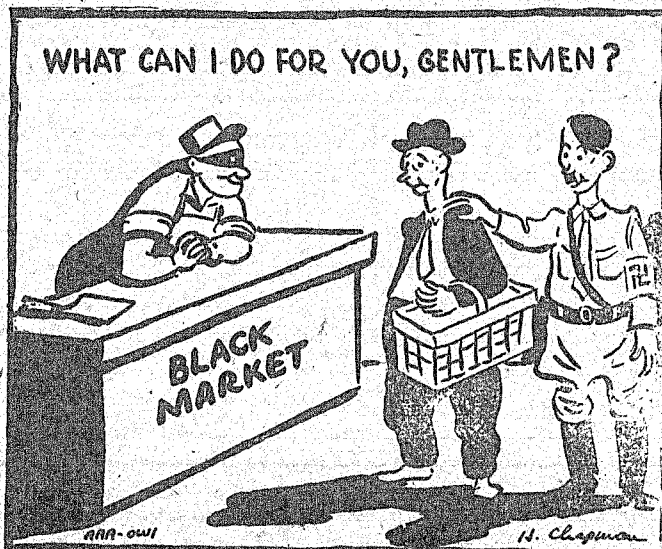


Hymen Epstein knew that after wounding a man the Japs around Sanananda were withholding their fire, using the injured soldier for bait until unarmed medical aides like himself came into range. Yet again and again he crept out under sniper fire to rescue wounded comrades until at last the Japs got him. "That kid was the best," his commander said of determined little Hymie Epstein. Are you buying War Bonds as determinedly?

U. S. Treasury Department.

Buy Bonds!

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



Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 13

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

GOD'S EXCEEDING GREAT PROMISES

LESSON TEXT—II Peter 1:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT—He hath granted unto us His precious and exceeding great promises; that through these ye may become partakers of the divine nature.—II Peter 1:4, R. V.

Growth in grace and in knowledge of Christ are as normal and expected of the child of God as bodily growth of the physical child. Tragic as is the failure of one to develop physically, it is even more distressing and sad in the spiritual realm. Yet it is a common thing in our churches, where only comparatively few believers even come to full stature in Christ, where more have only a partial growth, and some are forever babes in Christ.

God has made perfect provision for us, and has in His Word given plain and explicit instructions on how to gain spiritual development.

I. All Things Provided (vv. 1-4).

In the physical world we are able to provide, at least in some degree, what is needed. We also know where to find mental food. Spiritual provision can come only from God, and we find from these verses that He has provided not just a small portion, or a limited ration, but "all things that pertain unto life and godliness," through the knowledge of Christ.

The "exceeding great and precious promises" of God are the abundant portion of the believer. They are sure promises, based in the altogether dependable Word of God.

God's provision for us in Christ has made it unnecessary to look elsewhere. Here is escape from the world's corruption, the new nature in Christ, faith, grace, peace, power—all in Him.

The opposite is also true, that without Christ men have only the weak and disappointing help of men on which to draw. Of such foolish ones the Lord said through Jeremiah the prophet that they "have committed two evils: They have forsaken me, the fountain of living waters, and hewed them out cisterns, broken cisterns, that can hold no water" (Jer. 2:13).

II. All Diligence Required (vv. 5-7).

There is something that the Christian can do to insure his growth in grace. He is to be diligent, that is, have an earnest purpose and zeal to go ahead spiritually. This calls for application and endeavor, just as progress in any other sphere of life, and possibly more.

Faith is the foundation of all such growth and without it there is nothing on which to build. But on it, or better, "in" it, we have all these other Christian graces springing up, as we give "all diligence" to encourage their growth.

Notice the ascending scale. Faith leads to virtue, that is, courageous, resolute Christian character. Then comes knowledge—the intelligent understanding and discernment of truth. This is bound together by temperance, meaning self-control. Next is patience, that steady endurance which keeps going in spite of trial or disappointment.

The sixth note in this octave of graces is godliness, which speaks of piety, true devotion to God, and reverence for His name. Such a believer will love his brethren in all brotherly kindness; and that leads us to the high point of love (the real meaning of "charity," v. 7). Here love for God is obviously in mind, as the crowning grace of the believer.

III. All Eternity Assured (vv. 8-11).

We should look forward to that abundant "entrance into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" spoken of in verse 11. There is such a thing as being saved "so as by fire" (I Cor. 3:15), slipping into heaven with nothing to show for our life as followers of Christ here on earth (read I Cor. 3:12-15).

God does not want for His people

Church Notices

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

Ernest H. Wylie, Pastor.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching services 11: a. m. Training Union 8:15 p. m. Evening Service 9:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting 9:00 p. m.

S. R. Smith, pastor.

Presbyterian Church U. S. A.

Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Vesper service 6 p. m.

M. L. Womack, Minister

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Sunday, May 30 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching Service 11:00 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings 8:45 p. m.

The Cooperative Missionary Society meets with us next fifth Monday, May 31. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

J. W. Burgett, pastor.

Athelete's Foot

Austin, Texas, June 7.—The common disease, popularly known as athlete's foot, is said to be the third most common disease seen by skin specialists during the summer, and the fifth most common disorder in winter. It is due to a little mold-like growth or fungus which thrives best where there is moisture and warmth. Therefore the feet make an ideal place for the growth of this germ.

"To have athlete's foot, the infection must be gotten either directly or indirectly from someone else," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox State Health Officer. "The most common places to contract the infection are around shower rooms, baths or bath houses, locker rooms, and other public places where persons go barefoot. And it is probable that at least one-half of all adults suffer from the infection at some time."

Dr. Cox suggested the following as some effective measures for preventing and avoiding recurrent attacks of athlete's foot:

1. Dry carefully and thoroughly the spaces between the toes.
2. Use a mild alcoholic solution on these areas after drying.
3. Liberally apply a plain, unscented talcum to those areas and sprinkle it freely in socks, stockings, and shoes.
4. Wear socks that are absorbent but not too coarse. Shoes should be well fitting but not too tight; sufficiently roomy but not large enough to chafe and rub.

Trade at Home

such an unseemly entrance upon eternity. Why should we be satisfied so to live that it may be true of us. Saved? Yes, but that is all. Are you satisfied with that prospect? We should note, too, that this growth in grace will show itself in our daily life. It will keep us from being "barren (idle) and unfruitful" (v. 8). The Christian life must not be barren of true service for Christ, nor unfruitful of gracious harvest for Him. We are not on a sort of spiritual joy ride, sitting at ease as we speed on to the heavenly dwelling places.

Works do not save a man. We are justified before God by faith. But our faith is justified before men by our works of righteousness. Fruit grows on the living and healthy tree.

Observe that the Christian who lacks these graces (Do you?) is a nearsighted one who lacks both vision and grateful remembrance of God's loving-kindness (v. 9). How many members of our churches need their spiritual memory jogged and their spiritual eyes anointed with God's "eyesalve" (Rev. 3:18).

Vegetables for the Family Help Make V-Home



The 1943 Victory Home conserves food by producing its own supply of vegetables. Whether you live in town or on a farm, the Home Victory Garden will insure a healthful diet of vegetables full of vitamins and minerals.

AN OPEN LETTER

To Those Men Who Contemplate Military Service And Who Are Not Engaged In An Essential Industry At The Present Time:

The United States Navy's Construction Battalions, the Seabees who "build and fight for Victory" offer excellent opportunities for men with experience in virtually all trades and all types of construction work.

In seeking these tradesmen, the Seabees want plumbers, auto lubrication men, bakers, blacksmiths, bulldozer operators, carpenters, concrete workers, cooks, crane operators, divers, draftsmen, mechanics, electricians, engine operators, instrument men, pile-driver foremen, pipefitters, pipelayers, powdermen, steel workers, welders, sheet metal workers, shovel operators, drillers, gas and Diesel repairmen, telephone and switchboard men, water tenders, wharf builders, hatchmen, winchmen, wire splicers, and many others.

If you have experience in one of these trades, we strongly urge you to visit your nearest Navy recruiting station (Abilene) and learn of the opportunities awaiting you as a member of the fighting Navy construction units.

Those accepted for the Seabees through either voluntary enlistment (those 38 through 50 years of age) or through voluntary induction (18 to 38) have an opportunity to qualify for any one of 84 construction trade jobs and the higher pay grades that go with them. The army engineers also offer opportunities for construction men.

Unskilled men over 38 and through 50 years of age are offered ratings up to firemen first class, while skilled workers in this age bracket may be qualified for higher ratings—up to chief petty officer.

If you are 18 to 50 years of age and have construction experience NOW is the time to visit a Navy recruiting station and get the facts!

L. H. Ridout, Jr. Lt.-Comdr., USNR. Officer-in-Charge.

A Recruiting Officer is in the Post Office at Coleman from 10:30 to noon each Monday.

Protein Supplement For Beef Cattle

COLLEGE STATION, May.—Texas winter forage grasses are deficient in protein. Recognizing this, producers of beef cattle feed limited amounts of protein-rich concentrates on the grass, usually through restricted periods during the winter and early spring. Protein-rich feed or sup-

plements, include cottonseed meal or cake, peanut meal or cake, soybean meal or cake, linseed meal or cake, or any combination of them.

Owing to prevailing shortage, however, A. L. Smith, animal husbandman for the A. and M. College Extension Service, suggests measures to assist producers in the efficient use of protein supplements and provide nutrition for animals without waste. For maintenance on average dry native pasture or other low grade roughages, dry cows should receive one pound of protein supplement daily per head; bred cows 1½ pounds, increasing to two pounds 60 days before calving; cows with calves at side 2½ pounds; calves and yearlings one pound; aged steers wintering on range and destined for fattening on grass two pounds daily per head. Supply grain as needed.

Steers or heifers being fattened in dry lot or on pasture for slaughter at the end of a normal fattening period should receive two to 2½ pounds of protein supplement daily per head. Cattle being grazed on Sudan or other green temporary pastures or cattle grazed on winter small grain pastures need not be fed protein supplements. With scant allowance of protein supplement Smith suggest supplying mineral supplements high in phosphorus during drought or winter. A mix-

ture of equal parts of feeding bone meal or defluorinated phosphates and salt and supplied free-choice makes a desirable supplement for most sections of Texas. In dry lot fattening with carbonaceous roughages, one-tenth pound of pulverized limestone or oystershell daily per head should be mixed with the feed.

A "Victory Canning and Dehydration of Foods" school will be held in Santa Anna, Friday, June 11 at the lunch room. Miss Jewell Hipp, County Home Demonstration Agent, will be in charge.

Pressure cookers will be tested in the morning with a covered dish lunch at noon. Everyone bringing a cooker should have one person there to watch the cooker.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 and end at 4:30. Everyone in the community is urged to attend.

"Up to Date Ways of Canning Foods" will be given in the afternoon.

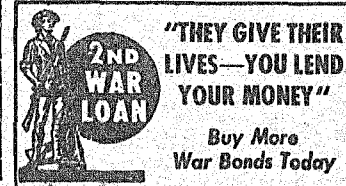
What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When the American Expeditionary Force landed in Ireland recently newspapers reported the citizenry remarked at the similarity of the steel helmets worn by our boys with those worn by German troops. These steel hats are protection from shrapnel fragments and other light missiles. We need thousands of them for they are a regular issue to every American soldier.

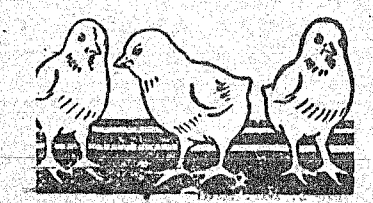


A smart strap fastens under the chin and they are padded for comfort. One steel helmet costs \$5 so every time you fill a \$5 stamp book you are buying protection for an American soldier. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. Help your community reach its War Bond Quota. U. S. Treasury Department

Join the Navy and see what's left of the world.



Baby Chicks..



We can supply you with day old and started chicks.

Chicks that are Bred to Lay

Griffin Hatchery

Santa Anna, Texas

Walnut—A Wartime Need

COLLEGE STATION, June—Walnut is in active demand for gunstocks, and to a lesser extent for aircraft propellers and plywood. C. W. Simmons, farm forester for the A. and M. College Extension Service, says that prices for gunstock walnut are "very good" when compared with most woods, and that owners of trees of adequate size would render a patriotic service by offering them for sale. He points out, however, that the products of hardwood mills are governed by ceiling prices of the Office of Price Administration.

Dimensions of trees most suitable for economical processing should have top diameter of not less than 12 inches inside the bark, or about 40 inches around four and one half feet from the ground. Smaller trees should not be cut because, relatively, they represent more waste in manufacture than more mature ones.

A 13-inch trunk, for example, will produce three times as much usable lumber, and be worth 3 times as much as one nine inches in diameter.

Quantities of less than a truck load should not be considered, Simmons explains, and prices paid will depend upon the quality, quantity and locality. A scale card for estimating the merchantable board feet scale in a tree may be obtained free upon request from the Texas Extension Service, College Station. Defective trees cannot be harvested without loss.

Information on the availability of marketable walnut is being sought by an association of walnut manufacturers located at Chicago. Owners are asked only to make an inventory of mature trees, giving the number, their diameter at four and one half feet above the ground, and the height to the first limb. No cutting should be done until certain and other safeguards are obtained, Simmons says. Information on marketing walnut trees or walnut lumber sawed at local mills may be obtained from the Extension farm forester.

Classified

Tested field seed: Hygera, sudan, combine milo, millet, seed corn and many other kinds. Griffin Hatchery 9tf.

Wanted

We want to buy your Cotton Equities 1941 and 1942 crop. **Burdick & Burdick** Coleman, Texas

Start drenching your sheep with Phenothiazine now. Griffin Hatchery

Watson Pedigreed Cotton seed for planting, At Griffin Hatchery. tfc.

FOR SALE—Binder twine at Griffin Hatchery.

FOR SALE—No. 2 and No. 3 cans while they last at Griffin Hatchery.

FREE: If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

FOR SALE—Fruit jars and canning supplies. Griffin Hatchery.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Electric light plant, ranch or village type. Good old type hay press, rubber tire 16 inch—also some Jersey milk cows. See Ed Jones.

FOR SALE—5 room modern dwelling, near Grammar School. Mrs. E. E. Hale, 502 Meander St., Abilene, Texas 2p

FOR SALE—Jersey Durham heifer calf, 75 white leghorn pullets, ten weeks old. 8x12 truck bed, practically new. Basil Gilmore. 1p.

Our WASHINGTON Letter



New Alcohol Source

Research chemists of the Department of Agriculture are delighted by the prospects, explained here by W. Ray Scruggs, of manufacturing industrial alcohol—vital in rubber and munitions manufacture—from sotol, a cactus plant common in Southwest Texas. If he can obtain priorities for a small portion of additional equipment, Mr. Scruggs will be ready to launch the plant at Del Rio in the near future. No additional financing is needed and virtually all the equipment is on the ground, Mr. Scruggs told officials of WPB and Rubber Administrator Jeffers.

There now is a declining surplus of wheat, corn and other grains. The Department of Agriculture indicates that that is why it is interested in getting alcohol from sotol, which is a poor drought emergency livestock feed at best, and is today using up soil which might otherwise provide more weeds and grass.

Anti-Strike Bill Passes

Last week the House by a vote of 231 to 141 passed the Connally anti-strike bill, with strengthening amendments. In my opinion the bill should be stronger, but other amendments were voted down.

On the eve of the bill's passage Donald Nelson stated that from the standpoint of danger to our national security, the coal strike is without a parallel in American history. A day or two before, John L. Lewis stated to the conferees on the mine strike here "We want \$2 a day additional—And I do not want any one-legged counter proposals from you!"

The President, assisted by the new strike bill, if it becomes a law, should be able to put Lewis in his proper place and let him know there's a war going on. I have advocated putting every one of those strikers, and Lewis included, in uniform and use them for combat purposes or in labor battalions in the war Zones

No Feed Surplus

Because livestock production has been expanded more than that of food, authorities here already are worrying about the likelihood of inadequate both grain and protein feed shortages during the coming year. The recent floods in the Middle West reduced yield prospects. It is to be hoped that replantings and predicted major increases in peanuts and soybeans will help. An increase of 750,000 tons—to 2,000,000 tons—is predicted in some quarters for peanuts alone. But much of the peanut yield nowadays is going into candy and the edible trade. Incidentally, 4,197,567 tons of cottonseed were crushed Aug. 1, 1942 to Apr. 30, this year, up from 3,715,046 the year before. But there's a lot more livestock and poultry to be fed.

A Professor Goes Out

Dr. J. K. Galbraith, who figured in the recent ambitious plan of OPA to impose price ceilings on livestock on the hoof, has been dropped as OPA's food chief. West Texas stockmen who opposed live animal ceilings went to mind Dr. Galbraith's going. But two other professors temporarily are in Dr. Galbraith's place. I trust that they won't feel as Dr. Galbraith apparently did, that the American

system of trade and business practices should be revolutionized overnight.

That Man Kaiser

Recently at a Labor Committee hearing I had the pleasure of questioning Henry J. Kaiser, dynamic industrialist whose latest feat was to build a Liberty ship in four days—and it delivered its 10,500 ton cargo to our boys in 15 days. Speaking of post-war planning, Kaiser said, of when the soldiers come home:

"If management has the vision, the courage and the daring which are its basic functions, it will rise to the challenge of the soldier who said to me: 'I hope that you are one of those who'll see to it that none of us will be selling apples on the street when this war is over.'"

Broiler Breeding Stock

COLLEGE STATION, May—Chicks which grow feathers fast is a good guide in selecting breeding stock to produce better broilers.

According to H. H. Weatherby, poultry husbandman for the A. and M. College Extension Service, chicks which grow feathers fast are the ones which reach market as broilers free of pinfeathers. Fast feathering birds may be identified by a simple check of the number and size of the wing feather quills of day-old chicks. One with a wing showing seven well developed pri-

mary and seven well developed secondary sheaths will feather out with wing and tail feathers long before the chick with shorter quills and only a few short secondaries.

Flesh being a primary factor in broilers, the meatier birds should be selected when the fast feathering chicks are four to six weeks old. At that age they have made their best gains and it is easier to differentiate between the fast and slow growing ones than it is later.

Breeding stock may be selected from the meaty, fast-feathering chicks when they are 6 to 12 weeks of age. This is done by the simple rule of measuring the width of each chicken's breast between the producer's thumb and finger. Breast meat is the most valued part of a broiler, so it is important to choose breeders well provided with meat on that part of their bodies.

These steps in selection of breeding stock for broiler production applies to both male and female, although it is not necessary to choose the females as carefully.

State-Wide AAA Meeting Scheduled

College Station, May—Groundwork for next year's AAA farm program will be laid here May 21-22 under the direction of Texas agricultural leaders, Geo. Slaughter, chairman, state AAA committee, has announced.

Representatives at the conference, which is being sponsored by the state AAA committee, composed of 12 farmers representing the major types of agriculture throughout the state, will make suggestions as to how the farm program should be operated in Texas during 1944.

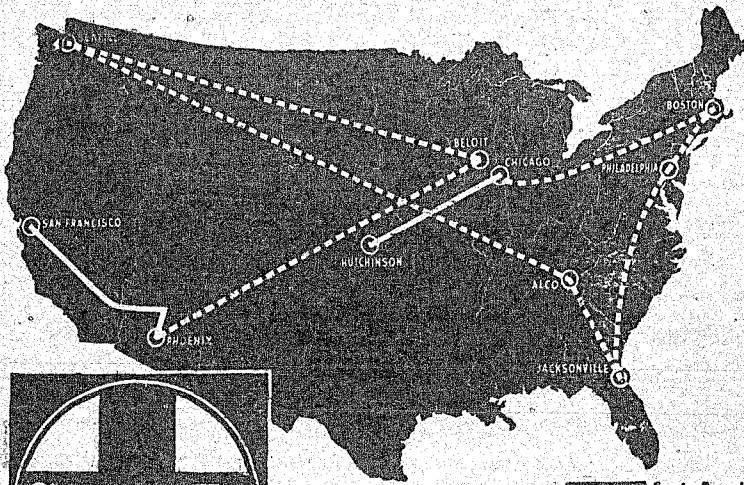
Out-of-state agricultural leaders who will attend the two-day meeting and assist in formulating plans include C. D. Walker, Assistant Director, Southern Division, AAA, and J. B. Daniels, Chief, Program Development Section, AAA. Both are from Washington, D. C. A representative from the Program Operations Section, Jackson, Miss., also is expected to attend.

Plans for drafting the 1944 program got underway in Texas three weeks ago when county AAA committeemen and administrative officers in a series of district meetings voiced their opinions and studied questions covering all phases of the new program. Using the 1943 AAA program as a guide, they were asked whether the standards now used in approving practices are satisfactory or whether they should be changed during 1944.

The recommendations from these meetings will be the guide for drafting the 1944 program plans at the conference, Slaughter said.

Fresh Paint—A sign that nobody will believe without making a personal investigation.

War Work of a Santa Fe Wheat Car



— Santa Fe rail lines
□□□□□ Other rail lines

This statement explains why many Santa Fe box cars, built to move wheat during harvest season, are many miles away doing other war jobs.

★ This year an estimated 75,000,000 bushels of wheat must be moved by the Santa Fe from the wheat states it serves.

It will take about 50,000 carloads to handle Santa Fe's big share of this vital job!

To move wheat and other grains, Santa Fe has specially built weatherproof box cars—but today, many of these cars are far from the wheat belt. Where are they? What are they doing? The map above will give you an idea—it shows the movement of a wheat car for the past four months.

A Wheat Car Gets Around

Starting at Hutchinson, Kansas, with a load of flour for Boston, this wheat car has been kept rolling with vital war cargoes, including Army shoes, Army clothing, aluminum, lumber, machinery, and has just delivered a warload at San Francisco... far from

the wheat belt where it is needed now!

In four months this car has covered 1,439 miles on Santa Fe rails, and 9,749 miles on the other railroads. No rest for a war worker these days, but a fellow sure gets around!

Every Car in Action

Every Santa Fe box car, as well as box cars of all other railroads, is in action today. Some of these cars are too far away to be able to return to the wheat belt in time for use.

But guided by the wise direction of the Association of American Railroads, the Office of Defense Transportation, and the Interstate Commerce Commission's Bureau of Service, plus the friendly cooperation of the Army and Navy and war freight shippers, Santa Fe is making every effort to secure as many cars as can be spared from war movements to handle this year's wheat harvest.

Santa Fe System Lines

One of America's Railroads—ALL United for Victory

Personals

Elder C. H. Richards was called to Doss Wednesday to conduct the funeral of Paul Nixon of Eldorado, Texas.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Wright, the Sergeant in the AAF, located at La Junta, Colorado, arrived this week, for a few days furlough with Sgt. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wright of Rockwood.

Pfc. Darrell Downs of the Army Air Field at Childress, Texas was here this week visiting home-folks while on furlough.

Mrs. Moody Polk and daughter of Abilene were here Saturday and called at this office to renew a subscription to the Santa Anna News.

A fine baby boy was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cargill, living out at the Hill Top station. Mother and babe reported doing o. k.

Cpl. Early S. McBride, in training at Camp Vandorn, Miss., started on his return Wednesday after spending a several days furlough here with homefolks.

E. B. Morgan and family came in from Seneca, Ill., last week and expect to make their future home some place in the Lone Star State.

John L. Straughan returned to his home at Lovelady, Texas, Monday after visiting several days with his brother R. H. Straughan and family of Rockwood. It was the first visit here in several years, and from all indications, the visitor enjoyed himself very much and was a welcome guest in his brother's home.

J. M. Binion and family of Jones county, were here for a brief period Thursday afternoon. Mr. Binion taught vocational agriculture for several years following the several years he taught in the high school here. Mr. Binion was a hardworker and left many good friends in Santa Anna, who wish him well and much success in his future work. Mrs. Binion was reared here, and is kindly remembered by her maiden name as Miss June Bond.

William D. Starcher, Jr., son of editor and Mrs. W. D. Starcher of the Dickens County Times, at Spur, Texas, was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday, being here with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffman, employees on the Dickens paper, for the week-end visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Dorothy Sumner has received an appointment with the Child Welfare Division of the State Department of Public Welfare. She will be in Austin for approximately three months after which she will receive an educational leave of absence to do graduate study for one year at Columbia University.

Miss Elsie Lee Harper is vacationing in Oklahoma.

Rodney and Bonnie Gene Balke, of Dublin, are here visiting their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lowe.

Capt. Lovell B. Crain and wife, of Houston, are new arrivals here. The Captain is stationed at Camp Bowie.

Mrs. T. R. Sealy left yesterday for Washington, D. C., to visit her daughter, Velma and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watson, of Seguin, are here visiting their parents.

Mrs. B. C. Blair, of San Antonio, who will be remembered here as Miss Bernice Crossland of Gouldbusk, is here visiting Mrs. Mary Lea Wallace and waiting to report to the WAVES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thate, of Comanche, were here last Tuesday on business and visiting.

Mrs. W. V. Priddy and daughter are visiting relatives in Temple this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid, of Austin, are here visiting Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones.

Eddie V. Mills, who received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering at Texas Tech. last week, left Wednesday night for Schenectady, N. Y., where he has employment with General Electric Co.

Pvt. T. L. Reid, of Moore Field, and his wife are visiting relatives here this week.

Lt. Jack Gregg, of North Camp Hood, and wife spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayfield have returned to their home in Texas City, after spending ten days with Mrs. Mayfield's mother Mrs. A. L. Hill, who has been seriously ill from a stroke of paralysis.

Miss Florence Niell, who has been teaching at Corpus Christi, returned home last week and will be here with her mother for the summer.

LEE-HENDERSON

In the home of Rev. S. R. Smith, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, Miss Odelle Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lee became the bride of Payne Henderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Payne Henderson. Both are of the Watts Creek community. The couple's only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henderson.

The bride wore a navy blue dress with white accessories.

Mrs. Henderson was a graduate of Buffalo High School in the class of '43. Mr. Henderson attended Santa Anna High School.

The couple will make their home in the Watts Creek community.

CLEVELAND H. D. CLUB

Five pressure cookers were tested Tuesday, June 1, when members of the Cleveland Home Demonstration Club met at the luncheon for an all-day session and covered dish luncheon.

Miss Jewell Hipp, CHDA, assisted by Miss Lewis FSA extension supervisor gave a demonstration on canning snap beans and pineapple, also drying apples and carrots.

Those present for the canning were Mmes, E. R. Cupps, M. F. Blanton, Joe Griffis, C. T. Moore, Casey Herring, Miss Alma Lewis, Miss Jewell Hipp and Mrs. John Perry.

The next meeting will be in August. Subject—Killing, Preparing and Canning Chicken, also Brineing Turnips.

Visitors are always welcome. Reporter

College Station, Texas, June—R. B. Thomas of Santa Anna is in A. and M. College this week making a special study of livestock feeding problems. Emphasis is being placed on problems arising out of the shortage of cottonseed meal. Methods of feeding peanut meal and soy-bean meal are receiving a great deal of attention since these feeds are possible substitutes for proteins formerly used by local farmers and ranchers.

The likely influences of high price feed on livestock production will also be considered. All types of feeding including beef, hog, dairy and poultry are being studied.

Pacifist—A man who could attend a peace conference without getting into a fight.

Respectability - Crop-control compensation you receive for refraining from sowing wild oats.

Piano Recital Notable Affair

By Ernest Lee Womack

Culminating several months of thorough training, the piano pupils of Mrs. Arthur Turner were presented last Friday night in a recital at the First Baptist Church at 8:30 p.m. The recital, participated in by beginning to semi-advanced students, was an outstanding performance from many angles.

Perhaps the most noticeable accomplishment of the pupils was the ease of playing and the almost total lack of any minor errors which frequently occur in such programs. No doubt this unusual accomplishment was due to the thorough hand training evidenced and the well memorized selections. The excellent use of the hand by all of the pupils was particularly notable. Such qualities and smoothness in runs independent use of hands, and good phrasing were to a great extent the result of the proper hand positions and fingering maintained by the students throughout the rendition of their selections. The fact that all pieces were given from memory and with much poise attests to the confidence the well-trained pupil possesses.

The selections played were well chosen for recital purposes.

Not only were they suited to each pupils accomplishment but were of a pleasing quality and arranged with proper balance, as to make the program delightful and entertaining. Both the teacher, Mrs. Turner, and the pupils, deserve much credit for the accomplishments evidenced in this excellent performance.

G. B. Smith Buys Rhem Ranch

A deal was recently consummated by the Rhem family of Rockwood, whereby G. B. Smith becomes the owner of the Rhem ranch, composed of 1,500 acres of land.

The deal was handled by Lowe and Stephenson, realtors, the consideration being withheld.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and graciousness to the friends who assisted us during our bereavement in the illness and passing of our father, C. T. Owen May God richly reward you.

His Children

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"

Buy an Additional Bond Now



Prayer For A Son

Dear Father in heaven,
This is my son.
To Thy care do I trust him,
Bless his days every one.
Walk with him, talk with him,
Hold his dear hand.
Give him strong courage,
And cause him to stand
Firm as a rock with his eyes on
the goal
Of freedom and safety
For the world as a whole
Let him help crush the tyrants,
Put an end to their crimes;
But, oh, God protect him;
Give him strength for the times
When human endurance is put
to the test
By the horrors of jungle, swamp,
insect and pest
That make life so trying for the
man far from home.
So please bless him, God,
And cause him to come
Back to his loved ones
Whose hearts daily yearn
For news of his safety
And speedy return
Yes, Father, walk with him, talk
with him,
Hold his dear hand
And bring him back safe
To his own native land.
Mrs. W. E. Thacker

Save bread and cracker crumbs for poultry stuffing or to make a crumb blanket for scalloped dishes.

FLOUR

The Staff of Life!

MORE BAKING MUST BE DONE

YOUR FAVORITE BRAND AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

Sugar Stamp No. 13

Good Now

EVERLITE FLOUR
HARVEST QUEEN MILLS & GROUND
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
BLEACHED 40% EVERLITE FLOUR

Coffee Stamp No. 24

Good Now

New Car

Enriched Everlite

Every Sack

Guaranteed

the PERFECT FLOUR

SPECIAL PRICE

Ginger Bread Mix Just add water

1-pound package .25

VINEGAR 12 full quart jars
or
3 gallons to case

only \$1.10

Fruit Jars, No. 2 and 3 Cans, Rings and Lids

CHECK your canning list NOW!

Can it, don't waste it! Every can you put up at home will release an extra can for Uncle Sam's fighting men.

TEA Bright and Early

Package .15

SUNSHINE

RIPPLED WHEAT A Cereal Bisquit

Package .10