

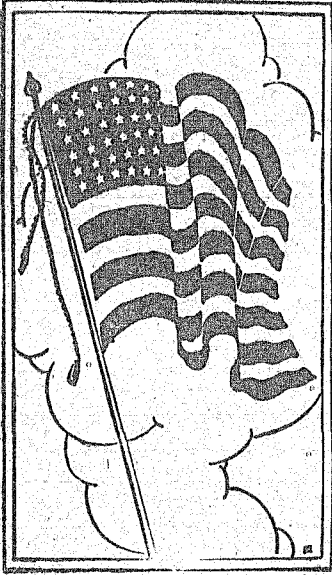
SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LVIII

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1943

NUMBER 27



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Friends here have learned that Clovis Fletcher of Santa Anna, former Howard Payne football player and an HPC graduate, has received his commission as a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. He is stationed at Madison, Wisconsin.

Elmer O. (Jack) McSwane, Petty Officer First Class, has returned to his duties in California after spending a few days at Rockwood with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McSwane and other relatives. He was recently sent from Virginia to California where he had been stationed about three months.

Sgt. Arthur Coy Dewey, formerly lived in Santa Anna, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCoy, has been numbered among the missing in North Africa. Sgt. Dewey was among the first American soldiers to land in the North African area last November, according to information from the War Department, was killed in action May 5th.

Pfc. Garland H. Close, who has been spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Close, and other relatives and friends left for Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, Sunday, June 20th.

Talmadge Turner, pharmacist mate 2/c, who recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, has returned to Washington, D. C.

2nd Lt. William S. Baxter son of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Baxter Santa Anna, Texas was graduated from the Fort Crook Ordnance Automotive School, Fort Crook, Nebraska. The course covered maintenance, repair and conveying of government vehicles ranging from the ever popular "jeep" to the large prime-mover.

Thomas Myron Hays received his call yesterday to report to Dallas—then State University where he takes basic training for a pilot in USN aviation.

Sgt. R. L. Brand, now stationed at Pocatello, Idaho, visited his family and friends here recently.

Sgt. Mace Blanton was released from active duty in Uncle Sam's Army recently and placed in reserve. He is now at home in civilian clothes, subject to call any time if needed.

The Victory Gardens are not causing as many smiles as they did when first announced.

County-Wide Red Cross Meeting

This paper has been requested to announce a County-Wide meeting of the American Red Cross, at the court house in Coleman, Monday evening July 12th., at eight thirty o'clock.

It is useless for us to try to tell you of the merits and virtues of the American Red Cross, but one thing we have been especially requested to emphasize is, that the organization does not belong to just a few individuals, but is an organization, the local unit being county wide in its scope, and every one interested in the workings and progress of the organization is requested to attend the meeting above referred to. County officers are to be elected and brief reports from over the county will be read.

Remember the date and place, Monday evening, July 12th, 8:30 p.m. at the Court House in Coleman, and may we urge as many as can to attend.

Wingo Named to Important Office

The Rev. Hal Wingo of Gonzales was re-elected president of the District 6 Baptist General Convention at the closing session of that organization in San Antonio Saturday. The Rev. Mr. Wingo was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Santa Anna several years ago.

Baptist Workers Conference

The Coleman County Baptist Workers Conference will meet with North Coleman Baptist Church, Thursday, July 8 with the meeting beginning at 10: a.m. An inspiring program will be offered. Lunch will be provided for all visitors at the noon hour. The county mission board will meet after lunch.

Some of our churches will be in revivals, but we urge them to arrange the morning service at an hour that will make it possible for them to attend this county meeting with this good church.

S. R. Smith, Moderator.

JUNE REGISTRANTS

The following registrants registered with Coleman County Local Board No. 1, Coleman, Texas, during the month of June, 1943.

Cecil Eugene Talley, Whon Rt., Santa Anna.

William Dan Cope, Rt. 1, Coleman.

Alfred Wayne Campbell, 209 E. Walnut St., Coleman.

Calvin Case, Jr., Rt. 1, Coleman Herman D. Deprang, Rt. 1, Coleman.

Wayland Carroll Moore, Rt. 1, Gouldbusk.

Thomas Bowmer Lanham, Gen Del., Coleman.

James Edward Brannon, Gen. Del., Santa Anna.

Leroy Raymond Casey, Gen. Del., Santa Anna.

Thelbert Thurman Seals, Bur-Kett Rt., Coleman.

John Colquitt Grammer, Jr., 314 Neches St., Coleman.

W. O. Wells, Gen. Del., Coleman.

In the County Records published last week is recorded the sale of Lot No. 1 in block 61 of the town of Santa Anna, sold by Bailey Barton to Jess Lowery. Mr. Lowery has taken possession and moved into his newly acquired home.

Congress Overrides 8 Roosevelt Vetoes

WASHINGTON, June 26—(UP)—Congress has overridden a presidential veto of legislation 8 times since President Roosevelt has been in the White House, but never in the memory of the oldest congressional attaches has it done such a quick job as on the anti-strike bill.

Less than two hours after the veto message reached Congress the drastic legislation was law. The Senate voted to override 11 minutes after the message arrived, three minutes after the clerk finished reading it. An hour and a half later the House concurred. Here is a list of other vetoes overridden during Mr. Roosevelt's incumbency:

March 28, 1934—Payment of the bonus to World War veterans.

Jan. 27, 1936—Immediate payment of World War adjusted-services certificates.

June 1, 1939—Amendment of the law providing privileges of renewing for five years expiring term insurance policies of ex-service men.

July 22, 1937—Extension for 1 year of the 3½ per cent interest rate on certain federal land-bank notes.

June 16, 1938—A bill concerned with interest rates on federal land-bank loans and land-bank commissioners loans.

April 25, 1940—Relief of volunteer officers and enlisted men who were held in the Philippines after the ratification of the treaty of peace following the Spanish-American war.

June 21, 1940—Provision for alteration of certain bridges.

June 24, 1943—The anti-strike bill.

Business Houses Close Mon., July 5

On another page in this paper will be found a general announcement, from the principal business houses of Santa Anna, announcing their intentions to close their place of business all day Monday, July 5th, in observance of National Independence Day, July 4th, which comes on Sunday this year. July 4th, is one of the few holidays this editor tries to observe, and this year, more especially, are we inclined to observe the day and try to pay tribute to our home, state and nation. Please take notice and be governed accordingly.

Bowen Motor Coaches Resume War Time Schedules

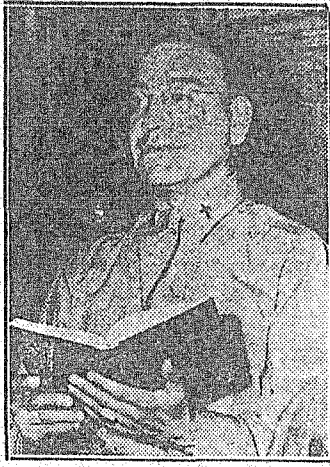
In order to give Southwestern travelers better and faster service Bowen Motor Coaches announced today that, effective July 3, war-time schedules on all routes will be revised.

"Through the cutting down on time for various rest stops and terminal layovers," explained President R. C. Bowen, "we will take up enough slack to speed up most of the Texas routes from 30 to 50 minutes—and still, of course, observe to the letter the regulations of The Office of Defense Transportation."

This will allow the Bowen line to give faster service between terminals without running equipment in excess of the 35-mile-an-hour limit.

NOTICE

Wilson's Laundry will be open all day Monday, July 5th.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations

FIRST INDIAN CHAPLAIN

A Comanche Indian born in a tepee near Ft. Sill, Okla., is Chaplain (First Lieutenant) James Collins Ottopoby, first of his race to be appointed a chaplain in the U. S. Army. He is 43 years old, a graduate of Hope College, Michigan, and theological schools. He entered the chaplaincy from the pastorate of the Christian Indian Mission, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

REVIVAL SERVICES

The First Baptist Church will begin a series of revival services next Sunday, July 4, and will continue for eight days. The services will be at 10: a.m. and 9: p.m.

This is to be an intensive revival campaign of only eight days for the purpose of getting everyone to attend every service. "We hear a lot about fire and gas rationing, and realize that it will be hard for our people to come several miles for a long period of time, but they can come regularly if the period is short. The services will be a greater blessing if attendance is regular. The church wants the members of other churches and those who are not members of any church to receive a cordial welcome to every service. The morning service will be indoors, but the evening service will be on the church lawn where it will be cool and comfortable. Women are urged to come dressed in a way that they can be comfortable, and the men are urged to come in their shirt sleeves, leaving their coat at home.

The meeting will be conducted by our home forces, without any drawing card, except good singing and gospel preaching. We want personal testimony, personal soul-winning, neighborly visiting and Christian fellowship to prevail for this meeting and maybe it will become a habit. Come to tell of God's blessings, come to sing, come to pray, come to worship God, by all means come. We bid you welcome.

S. R. Smith, pastor.

REVIVAL AT SHIELD

The revival meeting at the Shield Baptist church will begin July 9th, with the Pastor Rev. George Casey in charge. The public is invited to attend.

Threatening weather, coupled with a cooler breeze Tuesday and Wednesday, brought welcome relief from the 105 degree heat that prevailed here Monday. Every one was looking for a cool place but this one failed to find it. We remember several times in the past, when a good rain fell on July 4th. May it happen again this year, if not sooner.

Corporal Hitler's military genius consisted of having more men and material.

Jones Confident Enough Food For A Healthful Diet

WASHINGTON, June 29. (AP).—Judge Marvin Jones took the oath of office today as the nation's third war food administrator in seven months and declared that he is confident civilians "will certainly have enough to assure a healthful diet."

Jones takes the place vacated by Chester C. Davis. The Roosevelt administration, in letting Davis go, showed new determination to make stabilization of prices a top consideration in the nation's food program.

"There is talk about food shortages," Jones said. "This has created fear on the part of some of our people that they and their children may go hungry. We may not throughout the war have all we want and everything we prefer, but we will certainly have enough to assure a healthful diet."

Jones was sworn in at his new office by Chief Justice Richard Whaley of the U. S. Court of Claims, a tribunal from which Jones has taken a leave of absence.

Red Cross Activities

An average of ten volunteer workers were present each meeting at the Red Cross surgical dressings rooms last week. 1,668 sponges were completed. Total number of hours worked amounted to 109¾.

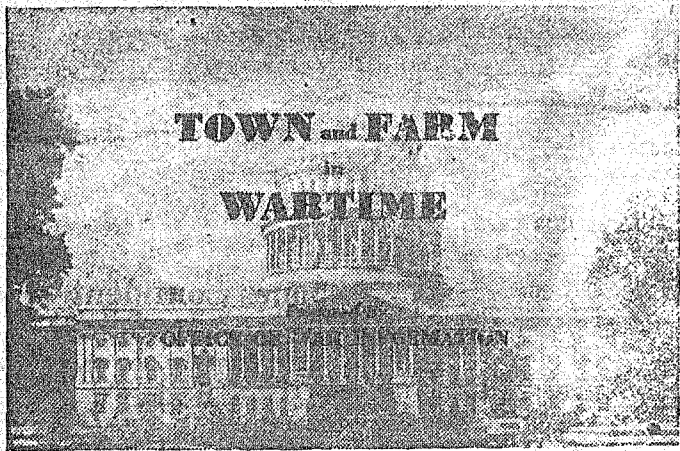
There was a special meeting Thursday afternoon for the Leady and Mayo Clubs.

Miss Ester T. Roettinger, of St. Louis, Field Representative of the mid-western area of the American Red Cross visited the Santa Anna Red Cross surgical dressings rooms Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. D. McDonald, chairman and Mrs. Jack Woodward, co-chairman, were praised for securing lovely, pleasant rooms for the work and for the attendance and interest shown by the volunteer workers. "Wonderful!" said Miss Roettinger. Mrs. Love, Red Cross chairman, of Coleman was also a visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Those present last week were: Mrs. Stafford Baxter, supervisor; Mrs. J. M. Boardman, Mrs. Oscar Cheaney, Mrs. R. F. Crum, supervisor; Mrs. Jim Daniels, Mrs. Ernest England, Mrs. L. O. Garrett, Mrs. J. R. Gipson, Mrs. J. D. Henderson, Mrs. Archie Hunter, Mrs. Ross Kelley, supervisor; Mrs. C. O. Kilmer, Mrs. Charles Matthews, supervisor, Mrs. E. D. McDonald, chairman; Miss Mary Mills, Mrs. Tom Mills, Mrs. A. L. Oder, Mrs. Loren Seals, Mrs. Vera Shields, Mrs. W. E. Vanderford, Mrs. E. G. Warren, Mrs. William M. Wheat, Mrs. D. P. Wheatley, Mrs. E. H. Wylie, Mrs. Alfred Williams, Mrs. J. G. Williamson, and Mrs. Jack Woodward, co-chairman.

SHIELDS RED CROSS

Women making surgical dressings at the Shields Red Cross Room last week were Mmes: Welton Holt, Aubrey Scarborough, A. B. Carroll, Edgar Shelton, J. W. Barton, J. H. Arrant, C. H. Blanton, J. W. Vance, B. B. Fowler, G. C. Cobb, Byron Gilbreath, E. S. Jones, Otis Powers, J. M. Stewardson and Miss Bettye Blanton.



Ration Reminder

GASOLINE—"A" Book Coupon No. 6, good for four gallons each, must last through July 21.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

COFFEE—Stamp No. 24 (1 lb.) is good through June 30. Stamp 21 becomes valid for one pound July 1 and expires July 21.

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) is valid through October 31.

MEATS, ETC.—Red Stamps J, K, L, M, N expire June 30. Red stamp P became valid June 27 and Q becomes valid July 4.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps K, L, M, continue good through July 7. Blue stamps N, P, and Q, will be valid from July 1 to August 7, inclusive.

What to Write Soldiers

"The soldier wants the intimate details of life back home," says Chaplain (Major) Alvie L. McKnight of Cleveland, Miss., who has just returned to the U. S. after five months of duty on Guadalcanal. "That the girl two doors down has taken a war plant job, or that the couple across the street have had a baby, may make your letter read like a personal column in a small town weekly newspaper," but that's what he wants. By all means, don't tell the soldier about your troubles. He has enough of his own. Domestic troubles affect the morale of the soldier at the front more than anything else. Something to live for and go back to is what keeps a soldier going. It is what gives a man fight. Home life is everything to the man at the front."

Farmers To Get Tools

More than 50 hard-to-get items needed on farms will be provided by a WPB order to manufacturers and wholesalers to set aside specific quantities. This action puts into effect an emergency program worked out under WPB's Office of Civilian Requirements to make available at retail outlets serving farmers, supplies needed to increase food production. The list includes such items as auger bits, batteries, chains, chisels, drills, grain scoops, grease guns, harness, hoes, fractional horse-power motors, pails and tubs, pipe fittings, pliers, screw drivers, shovels, tire pumps, valves and wrenches.

Average Income Up, But—

In July, 1940 the average American had an income of about \$47.92. Military expenditures in that month amounted to approximately \$1.50 per person. In April of this year, income per capita was 1.8 times what it was in the middle of 1940—\$85.03 but if the average American had been asked to pay April's war expenses on the spot, they would have taken \$53.52 of his new \$85.03 income.

\$1.00 Apiece For Poor Tires

One dollar apiece is the maximum price that OPA has set for low-quality used passenger car tires which now are permitted for the first time. Maximum additions to this price are provided when tires are given emergency repairs before being sold.

Jap Prisoners Die

More than 300 U. S. war casualties are the result of unhealthy conditions in Japanese prison camps, according to messages received through the International Red Cross from Japan. Disease is stated in each case as the cause of death.

Avoid Fuel Shortages

Fuel shortages can be avoided, says a recent OWI report, only if (1) large consumers of fuel oil, those using more than 10,000 gallons a year, convert their oil burners to coal burners now; (2) both home and industrial users of bituminous coal order supplies now; (3) householders place orders for insulation, weather stripping, storm windows, etc., immediately.

Soldier's Dependents Get Checks

Family allowances and voluntary allotments-of-pay are now in force for about four and a half million soldiers who have more than seven and one-half million dependents, the War Department announces. More than 20 million family allowance and allotment-of-pay checks have been mailed to the wives, children, and other dependents, relatives of Army men in one year.

100,000 Dehydrators

A plan for making 100,000 domestic food dehydrators before September 1 has been approved by WPB. These dehydrators are urgently needed, says the War Board Administration, in time to preserve farm and victory garden fruits and vegetables. A home food dehydrator removes moisture from raw food, thereby preserving its flavor and food value for later use.

Alfalfa Hay Under Control

Alfalfa hay was brought under price control by OPA recently in Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, and New Mexico and in El Paso and Hudspeth counties in Texas at the levels established last February for California, Oregon and Washington. This is intended to reduce the price to the farmer in the areas now brought under control for the first time. With few exceptions the maximum price is \$20 a ton, loose on the farm, ready to load.

Baby Carriage Quota Decreased

Baby carriages to be made in the current quarter have been decreased to 289,369 compared to the original schedule of 317,777. However, strollers, walkers, and sulkies have been increased from 163,500 to 233,500. The demand for baby carriages in 1943 is expected to be 900,000.

Prosecute Gas Ration Violators

Criminal prosecutions for violation of gasoline rationing regulations instituted by OPA through April 30, 1943, totaled 509. 93 cases involved operations of gasoline stations. The remaining 416 were actions against individuals ranging from private automobile owners and filling station attendants to criminal "rings" engaged in systematic theft and sale of stolen gasoline ration books and coupons.

Loans Insured By FHA

More than \$6,800,000,000 in loans by private lending institutions financing the construction purchase, or repair of approximately 5,400,000 homes, have been insured by the Federal

PLANE TALK
By the Observer

Battles which have occurred in the South Pacific and European war theatres are re-staged in a Florida reservation under the direction of the Army Air Forces School of Applied Tactics to prepare the future overseas forces for the stress of actual combat, thus eliminating, in part, the costly adjustment from theoretical fighting conditions to existing wartime realities.

For instance a squadron of planes flies low over a valley, observing, strafing and simulating gas attacks. Although the plane wings almost touch the trees, the observers rarely succeed in detecting any life on the ground below. A visit by jeep to the same spot later reveals to these observers a whole camouflaged depot of Air Service Force, busily supplying the nearby air base with clean laundry, repaired shoes, fresh bread and overhauled equipment.

At another base, Air Corps engineers are laying a 6000 ft. steel landing strip for bombers. These men must be ready to drop their tools, pick up their tommy guns at the first roar of approaching, raiding bombers. Under these same conditions, they have just finished building a 4,000 ft. strip in seven days, which included the clearing away of brush and preparing the ground.

Invading "enemy" convoys and fleets receive daily bombings.

The fact that the school is more than a school—that it is a complete Air Force containing a Fighter Command—helps to remove the classroom atmosphere and introduce the rigors of war.

Japs Admit Air Inferiority

A high Japanese Army officer recently announced over Tokyo radio that their air force was inferior in technical knowledge to Allied air units. Particularly amazing is such an admission because he went on to say, "the advantages of war in the air is clearly written. The air forces form the strength of modern war. It is the strongest weapon of the fighting forces. Thus our enemy America has increased its airplane production and training of men for the air service."

Despite this handicap he believes his people can continue their triumphal march in East Asia. Japanese wishful thinking would seem to be stronger than their logic.

Enough Said:

A pilot's word for the number of planes shot down is sufficient for military authorities and general record. No additional confirmation is ever needed or sought. Although we might be

Housing Administration since its establishment on June 27, 1934, it was announced as the FHA marked its ninth anniversary.

Living Costs Rise

A rise of 1.7 percent in food prices increased the total cost of living for non-rural workers by 0.8 percent in the month ended May 15. Nevertheless, the cost of items making up nearly 60 percent of the family budget remained practically unchanged. This increase of 0.8 percent compared with a rise of 1.5 percent in the month ending March 15 and 1.1 percent in the month ending April 15.

DR. R. A. ELLIS



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

tempted to think the flyers would exaggerate this figure for a better "batting average," there are several reasons why this seldom occurs—chief among them the fact that the same man who so unselfishly offers his life would, in all probability not lie about his achievements in aerial combat.

Often workers on airplane production lines keep their interest and morale up by reading in newspapers stirring accounts of the exploits and successes in the various war theatres of their products. However, Consolidated Vultee workers who build Vengeance dive bombers at Nashville, Tenn. are told that since this plane is a specialized weapon,

mention of it in the news will be rather seldom. Dive bombers become news only when strategy demands the weapon for use in a specialized job—as in completing the dislocation of retreating land forces. Vengeance workers are told not to be envious of the other employees (making Liberators and Catalinas) who see their planes regularly headlined in dispatches from abroad.

Invasion Is Costly fighting
Your Boy Gives 100 per cent
How about your bond buying?

Only 1500 Chicks for sale

We certainly appreciate your response to our started chick sale, and if you have not bought, we have 1500 week and two week old left.

These will not last long, so we advise that you come in this week and make your selection.

Remember, there is no doubt that meat will even be shorter than at present, so be assured of a supply by raising 100 fryers.

Griffin Hatchery

Santa Anna, Texas

Get Your Copy of the
Texas Almanac
at the News Office

1943 60c 1943
1944 60c 1944

- MILK -



For Children

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

For Adults

Milk supplies the resistance so important to you.

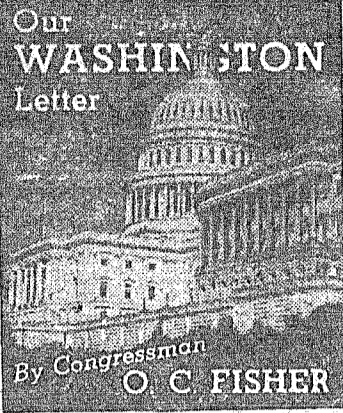
For Everyone

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

PROPERLY PASTEURIZED

BANNER MILK

At Your Grocer's



Anti-Strike Bill Passed Over Veto

The big news in Washington last week-end was the passage of the Connally anti-strike bill over the President's veto.

I voted to override that veto. I did so because I am not ready to please the interests of John L. Lewis above those of this nation and the American people who want to get on with the war.

Like most of the other congressmen and the bulk of the American people, I had had my fill of the civil anarchy fostered by Lewis and others of his calibre.

I have not witnessed a more tense and dramatic occasion since I came to Congress. As the news spread through the House that the Senate had just received and promptly overridden the President's veto, Congressman Woodrum of Virginia, than whom there are few more eloquent and forceful, arose to say:

"The Chief Executive, for reasons undoubtedly sufficient in his own mind, has vetoed the Connally-Smith bill. The Senate has passed the bill over the presidential veto. The clerk of the Senate is at portals of the House of Representatives with a message from the senate. It is time now for action. Every man is entitled to his own individual opinion, and he must take his own responsibility. The President can take his. I want to take mine. I want to send a message to the boys in the fox holes and on the battle fronts that those of us here at home are going to do our part. WE should pass this bill over the Veto."

The vote was 244 to 108.

What The Bill Provides

My only objection to the bill is that it does not go far enough. It provides that in case of a threat of a strike in a war production plant, at least 30 days must expire before strike action could be taken, during which time a secret vote is taken of all employees. If a majority votes to quit making war materials to fight Hitler and Tojo with, the President can step in and take over the plant. It then becomes a criminal offense for any worker or leader to "coerce, induce, conspire with or encourage" anyone to impede output by strike, slow-down or other interruption.

The bill does not deprive legitimate, patriotic laboring people of a single essential right.

But it does very properly impose certain restrictions and controls over labor leaders who are irresponsible, defiant and selfish and who in recent years have become intoxicated with power.

And it does provide some insurance to labor of its right to work when the life of this nation is at stake.

Some Dire Threats

Some of the labor leaders opposed the bill very vigorously, and went so far as to threaten that their unions would "use all the resources at their command" to "vote out of office" those of us who supported the anti-strike bill.

But the vast majority of the Congress was more concerned with stopping strikes and winning the war than with such political threats.

Advertising works for intelligent users, regardless of the state of business.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations
ARMY TRIES OUT ITS NEW "DUCK"—This new amphibian truck turns off its propeller and rolls up the beach, powered by its six-wheel drive. The new vehicle, incorporating the characteristics of the standard two-and-one-half ton Army cargo truck, operates equally well on water or land. Known officially as "DUKW-353", it was nicknamed the "Duck" by the soldiers assigned as its driver-pilots. It is shown in operation in New Caledonia.

Yard Improvement

COLLEGE STATION, June—June is an appropriate time for rooting cuttings and summer pruning of shrubs, says Sadie Hatfield of the A and M College Extension Service. Cuttings from nearly all plants may be rooted at this time, but they should have plenty of water and some shade to assure development of a root system and growth. Pinks, carnations and almost all shrubs and trees also may be rooted.

Miss Hatfield, who is the Extension specialist in landscape gardening, discloses that cuttings of green growing branches frequently root within a few hours. Wood of the size of a pencil usually is about right, although larger and smaller pieces are used. Removing all leaves close to the stem except two at the top helps the cutting to get started, and placing three-fourths or more of it under ground helps form a root system.

Light summer pruning of shrubs tends to check growth of twigs and leaves, and aids the plant to form a crop of fruit and flowers for next spring. Pruning should include removal of dead or diseased limbs and the cutting back—not too heavily—of branches which are obstructing other plants, or getting in the way of pathways or windows.

Pruning below ground—if not done too heavily—as well as above ground, also encourages formation of flowers and fruit, Miss Hatfield says. This operation, called root pruning, is performed by sinking a sharp spade into the ground and cutting a portion of the root. This may be done up to July 15. It may be tried on healthy fruit trees and shrubs which do not bloom as freely as they should.

Plants should be given a reasonable amount of moisture and fertilizer after pruning.

Topic of the Times

COLLEGE STATION, June—Big Talk in Texas these days is food preservation. Many folks are canning who never saw the inside of a pressure cooker before, and others are demonstrating ingenuity in the home-construction of driers.

For example, Mrs. W. I. Byrd, member of the Gresham home demonstration club in Smith County, got the help of her husband in making a home drier

from an old marble machine found in a store. Using scrap material, Mrs. H. R. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Riley, of Bell County, made a drier at a cost of \$1.

Tina Stewart, Bell County home demonstration agent, says Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Riley are using the drier for carrots, beans greens and small white potatoes which are too small to store. They are blanching these until the skin slips, peeling them, and cutting the larger ones into thin slices. The smaller ones are put through a ricer and dried as potato meal. Mrs. Riley says she stirs this meal into scalded milk and whips it into fluffy mashed potatoes.

Mrs. Bryan Dawson of Georgetown, Williamson County, is canning for her neighbors and friends at 35 cents an hour when the producer furnishes contain-

ers and brings products ready to be canned. So far, she has canned for one customer every day and, with her own canning, is kept busy.

Fifty-four pressure cookers for folks in Houston have been checked by Mrs. H. H. Fletcher of the Spring Branch home demonstration club, Harris Co. The Kashmere Gardens club in the same county checks cookers for 25 cents each. Fifteen cents of this amount is kept in the club treasury, and 10 cents pays rent on the thermometer which is owned by a woman in the community.

BACK UP YOUR BOY
Increase your payroll savings to your family limit

S. A. H. D. CLUB
The S. A. H. D. Club will meet today at the City Hall at 3:00 p.m. for a patriotic program. The public is invited.

Americans, who believe that we should forgive guilty Japs and Germans for their heinous crimes, should stand up to be counted.

Classified
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

FOR SALE—Binder twine at Griffin Hatchery.

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

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.

LOST—Small Simplex Step Jack, No. 85, Saturday morning, June 19th, near the Gulf Warehouse. Reward if finder will return to Chub Drennan, Santa Anna.

Why don't you buy or lease the Lane Apartments? For particulars see L. E. Layne, 1305 3rd St., Brownwood, Texas.

Estrayed from my pasture south of town, pale red cow, nubbed horns, brand H—on left side. Reward. J. H. Brannan.

Follow Our Ads For The
Best Point Values!

- FLOUR** FLAKY BAKE—"Guaranteed an All-Purpose Flour" 48-lb sack **\$1.95**
- POST TOASTIES** 11-ounce packages 3 for **.25**
- GRAPE JUICE** Red & White It's pure Quart bottle, 3 pts **.33**
- ZERO CLEANSER** Reduces dirt to nothing Quart bottle **.23**
- COFFEE** Red & White Drip or regular grind With your 21 stamp---1 pound package **.31**
- SPUDS** California White Rose No. 1's—5 pounds **.27**

Closing Monday, July 5th

RED & WHITE STORES

Hunter Brothers Phone 48 J. L. Boggus & Co. Phone 56



MONUMENTS

Memorials of distinction for people of discrimination
ROCK OF AGES MONUMENTS

Enshrine the memory of your dear departed ones in everlasting granite.

Frank Turner

The Santa Anna News

ESTABLISHED 1886

J. J. GREGG, Editor and Owner

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN
COUNTY, TEXAS

Advertising Rates on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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Per Annum
Outside Coleman County . \$1.50
Per Annum

Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of Mar. 3, 1879

American Weekly Tells Interesting Story of George Havens, A Coleman County Boy

A recent edition of the American Weekly section of the San Antonio Light featured a special article on why midgets give up the show business and accept jobs in aircraft plants, where they climb into inaccessible corners on important jobs full-size folks couldn't handle. The article states that six of these are working in the Douglas plant at Santa Monica, Calif. Most of them gave up good paying jobs to do this work. George Havens, a former Coleman county boy who has been in the movies for several years, is now working at the Vega plant at Burbank, California the article states. George was in Coleman last year and bought a ranch near here. In relating an interesting incident in connection with his participation in the war effort, the following account is given of him in this feature story:

"One morning George Havens, working at the Vega plant at Burbank, California, parked his car with its extension pedals and other special gadgets necessary for operation by a Lilliputian and prepared for his usual routine of screwing nuts on bolts in inaccessible places but found that a small crisis was confronting the plant and that he was expected to handle it.

"It seems that the men had adopted a stray cat and named her Vega, but during the night shift, one of those gremlins had gotten into Vega, inducing her to hide in a wing section of a plane otherwise ready to go out. In time the animal would get hungry and surrender, but time is one thing they are stingy about in a war plant.

"Would George please just go in and hand her out?"

"Why certainly. George managed to push his tiny frame through the cramped space until he got within reach of the pair of eyes, shining in the dark. Then Vega flew at him and he made an interesting discovery. To a man standing on his feet, the animal known to science as *felis domestica* is a trivial adversary, but to a man squeezed flat on his stomach she is something else again. He was glad to retreat before his eyes were scratched out.

"Round one was all cat. However, he returned to the fray, armed with heavy leather gauntlets, so much too big that they felt as clumsy as if he had rubber boots on his hands. With these he clutched Vega, and George's anxious assistants behind the fighting line heard spitting and snarling sounds and a muffled shout:

"Pull, for the love of Mike!" They pulled on a rope attached to George's ankle and drew forth one cat and one midget, the latter somewhat the worse for wear. The four-footed saboteur was taken into custody and the ship was available for Uncle Sam.

"Just now George is recovering from one of the queerest accidents that has happened in a war factory.

"Born in Texas, George liked to wear high-heeled, cowboy

boots, like so many other natives of the Lone Star State—in fact, he had never worn anything else. "One day the plant's safety man told him that he would have to wear shoes, like all the other workers. Scrambling around over planes, those high-heeled boots might make him slip and cause an accident.

"George argued that he was doing all right and the unaccustomed footgear might cause the very accident the safety man feared. But rules are rules and next day he showed up in conventional low shoes.

"That very afternoon he did slip and turned his ankle. When he returns he will be placed in a special privileged class, all by himself, with the exclusive right to work in cowboy boots.

"Another absentee from Vega is his midget friend Jeanette Fern, who will be back on the job as soon as she has rested up. There is considerable turnover in midget labor, especially among the women.

"As George puts it: "The spirit indeed is willing and the flesh is not too weak either, but there just isn't quite enough of it."

Last week Joe Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Green of Santa Anna and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McCulloch of Coleman, was accepted by the Student Training Division of the United States Army at A. and M. College. Joe made a high entrance rating at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio in being accepted into the Student Training Division of the college.

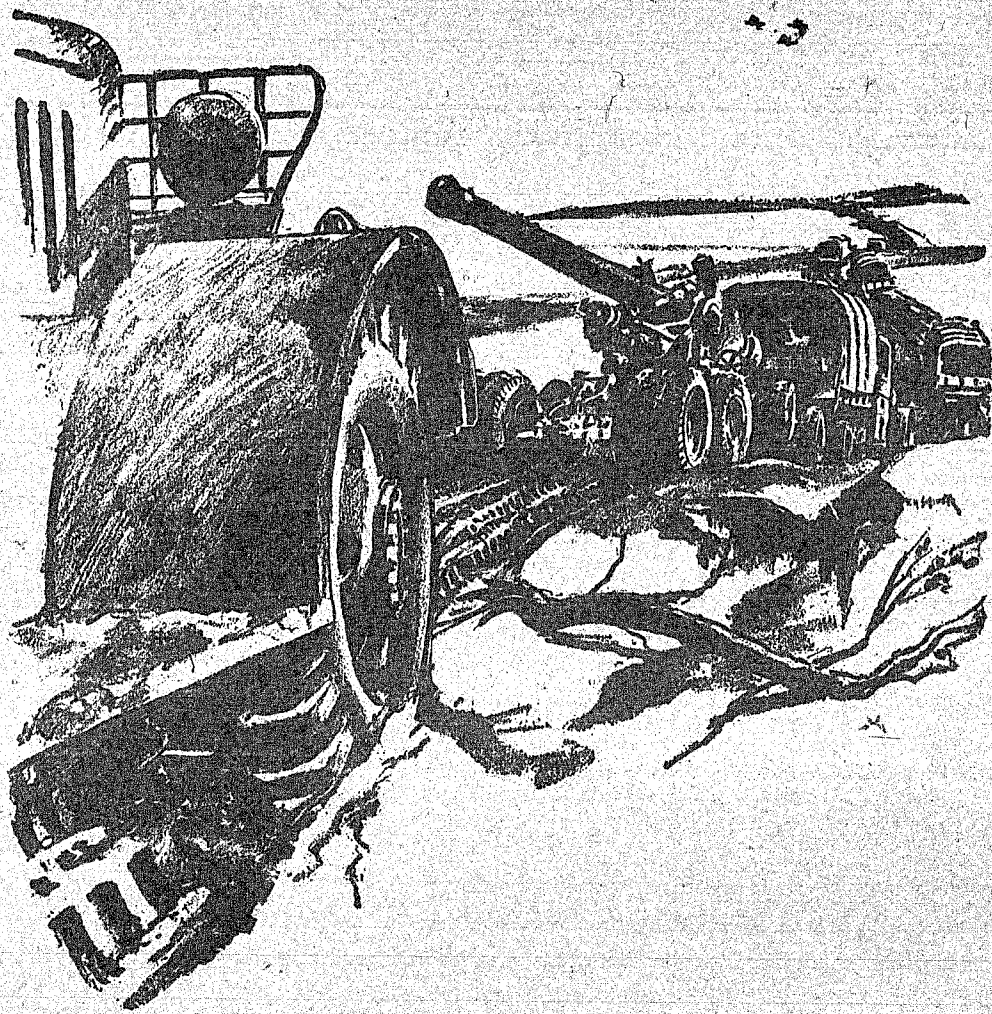
Joe graduated from Coleman West Ward in 1937 with a high scholastic rating. While at West Ward, he made the highest arithmetic score ever made in Coleman County Interscholastic League competition. He finished Buffalo High School in 1940 and entered John Tarleton Agricultural College in the fall of that year where he worked his way through school. While in Tarleton, Joe made an outstanding record. He was a member of the Tarleton Stock Judging Team and in 1942 in competition with stock judging teams from several states, he was high point man in stock judging at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. In the fall of 1942 he entered A. and M. College where he has continued to do outstanding school work.

ABILENE, Texas, June 25.— Each of the following named enlisted men, inducted into the Army of the United States, this station, this date, is released from active duty this date, is transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps and will proceed to Coleman, Texas.

Appointed Acting Corporal, Wester, Harold R., 38,514,923.
Ellis, Howard E., 38, 514, 916.
Stokes, Lonnie K., 38,514,914.
Voorheis, Peter E., Jr., 38,514,912.
Kilgore, Elroy B., 38,514,910.
Powell, Richard S., 38,514,921.
Estes, Joe F., 38,514,919.
Howard, Emmett J., 38,514,917.
See, Dawson D., 38,514,924.
King, Garland E., 38,514,927.
Slate, Elijah, 38,514,931.
Archie, Edwin D., 38,514,933.
Popnoe, Barney, 38,514,942.
Bairrington, Noble, 38,514,915.
Windham, James M., 38,514,913.
Diaz, Buster, 38,514,911.
Stark, Brice B., 38,514,922.
Mittel, W. (I. o.) F., Jr., 38,514,920.
McElroy, Billie R., 38,514,918.
Haynes, Wayne G., 38,514,925.
Wiginton, Raymond C., 38,514,929.
Buck, Thurman H., 38,514,930.
Jones, Allen W., 38,514,934.
Castleman, David E., 38,514,941.
Parks, Douglas F., 38,514,938.

Effective July 9, 1943, each of the above enlisted men of the Enlisted Reserve Corps is called to active duty and will proceed from Coleman, Texas to Camp Wolters, Texas reporting upon arrival thereat to the Reception Center.

Moral: Put no faith in a liar, no matter what you hear.



Oil Cuts a New Pattern

Deeply impressed in the sand and mud of distant battle fields soon will be seen the pattern cut by oil's newest weapon — tracks of rugged, heavy-lugged military tires made from rubber synthetically produced from petroleum.

RUBBER made from oil is now a reality; and appropriately the Governor proclaimed June 28, 1943, as American-Made-Rubber Day in Texas.

When the source of native rubber was denied the Allies by the Japanese the petroleum industry was ready with plans already drawn for making synthetic rubber from oil. Tests prove it to be as good as, and in some instances better than, rubber made from native stock.

The same Humble refineries which for more than a year have been producing vast quantities of toluene for explosives,

high octane aviation gasoline; and hundreds of other vital war products, will soon be ready to make Butyl rubber for many special military uses and Butadiene, basic material for military tires.

Production of this newest weapon from oil will be an added obligation. Humble will continue to meet established quotas of other petroleum war products as heretofore. Rubber simply will be added to an already long list of essentials—a list which reflects the vital part Humble men and women have in the battle of production.

HUMBLE PRODUCTS FOR THE MACHINES OF WAR: Asphalt, Aviation Gasolines and Aviation Engine Oils, Camouflage Paints, Diesel Fuels, Engine Oils, Unis Instrument Oils, Marine Paints, Navy Symbol Lubricants, Recoil Oils, Rust-Ban Protective Coatings, Stratosphere Greases, Toluene, Torpedo Greases, Waxes, Waterproof Lubricants. **FOR THE MACHINES OF INDUSTRY:** Automotive Lubricants, Cutting Fluids, Cleaners, Diesel Fuels, Gasolines, Industrial Lubricants, Launching Lubricants, Motor Oils, Paints, Petroleum Solvents, Quenching Oils, Rust Preventives, Waxes. **FOR YOUR CAR:** Products and service to help you care for your car for your country.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY



13,000 Texans United in the War Effort

Rockwood News

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

The weather continues to be hot and dry with no prospects of rain.

S/Sgt. Bill Shamblyn of Camp Edwards, Mass. has been here visiting his sister Mrs. Herman Estes. He leaves tonight for Fort Worth accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Lucy Shamblyn and Mrs. Estes.

Pfc. Cummins Arnold of Florida is here at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Arnold. Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Bostick and sons and Mrs. Ferber and sons visited in Lampasas this week-end.

Mrs. J. D. Ashmore of Killeen and Mmse. Bill Gay Kinnerley and Cletus May of Ft. Worth visited here for a few days.

Mrs. Blake Williams and Mrs. Demby Wise are spending a few days in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. W. Wise has returned home from Ft. Worth where she has been on a visit.

We extend our congratulations to Billy Black and Janie Stafford who were married in Brownwood last Wednesday. Billie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Black of Brownwood and Janie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stafford.

Misses Mavice Box and Billy Steward spent Thursday night in Santa Anna with Mavice's grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Box and they spent from Friday until Sunday in Bangs with Billy's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Woods and Wanda and Miss Sammie McIlvain went to San Antonio Sunday. Wanda and Sammie are going to Business College.

Douglas Estes of Brownwood visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harrison Jr. of Fort Worth spent several days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hall. Minta Jane went as far as Brownwood with them and from there she took the bus on to Killeen for a visit with relatives.

Amos Caldwell of Denton and Lt. John Caldwell of Roswell, N. Mex., visited with their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shufford a few days last week.

Mrs. Cyrus Grimes has returned home from Santa Anna hospital much improved.

Jim Ashmore of San Antonio spent the night with his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Ashmore and Aunt Rosa.

V

"Yes—Buy D. B. & S!"

Cleveland News

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Geer visited Mrs. B. O. Norrls of Bangs Sunday.

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

Mrs. Ernest Fletcher of Childress, Texas visited with his sister Mrs. C. E. Phillips over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring visited relatives at Brownwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Héffington of near Santa Anna visited Mr. and Mrs. John Geer Saturday.

Those from Cleveland attending the Phillips reunion at the Coleman park Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips and son James Sealy, Leon Phillips, Lee Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathews, Mr. Claude Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore and daughter Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips and son Hugh.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hartman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathews Saturday night.

Mrs. C. T. Moore and daughter, Mrs. Carl Mills and Mrs. S. A. Moore visited Mrs. Hugh Phillips Tuesday evening.

V

Watts Creek

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brusénhan Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carrol of Richland Springs.

Miss Lois Annie Odom spent a few days last week in Sanger.

Ima Love Seals of Coleman spent the week-end with Geraldine Seals.

Billy Wilder spent Sunday with Raymond Odom.

Visitors in the Sam McCreary home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy West, Mr. and Mrs. Payne Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Payne Henderson Jr., and Pvt. Willie A. McCreary of Camp Wolters.

Bonnie Jean Odom spent Sunday with Dorothy Seals.

Mrs. Lois Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodman Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Seals were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson Sunday.

V

—For victory: Buy Bonds—

Latin American Workers President Comments On United States Unrest

MEXICO CITY, June 26—(UP)—Vicente Lombardo Tiledano, president of the Confederation of Latin American workers, today described the Los Angeles "zoot suit" disturbances, the Detroit riots and the "military coup d'etat" in Argentina as part of a "gigantic Nazi maneuver" to confuse public opinion and destroy good relations among the United Nations.

Toledano addressed identical cables to every branch of the CTAL throughout Latin America warning the workers against the maneuver which he said is designed "to raise obstacles against the final military offensive of the United Nations against the Axis powers."

V

Feeding Beef Cattle

COLLEGE STATION, June—Beef cattle feeding is a system of beef enterprise which is adaptable to the different farming sections of Texas. According to George W. Barnes, animal husbandman for the A. and M. College Extension Service, the cotton peanut, grain sorghum, wheat, or corn crop areas, or any combination of these, are suitable for carrying it on.

Barnes says that in feeding experiments different grains and grain combinations have been fed with and without protein supplement. But conclusions drawn from experience are that a ration for fattening a steer or calf comprises (1) roughages (hay, silage, hulls, corn fodder, etc.); (2) protein supplement (cottonseed meal or cake in Tex) and (3) grain (corn, milo, barley kaffir, etc.). From the start to the completion of the fattening period a steer may be given all the roughage it will eat. With protein supplement, a specific amount should be fed from the beginning to the end of the fattening period. Weaned calves, regardless of weight, should receive two pounds of cottonseed meal or cake of 43 per cent protein content daily per head, and they should be eating all of it before being fed any grain. They should be doing that in a week or two, and that takes care of the roughage and protein.

Farmers and feeders should experience no trouble if they begin by adding one-fourth of a pound of grain daily per head to the two pounds of cottonseed cake, and continue adding the one-fourth pound until the steer or calf indicates that it has had enough. The animal will show that by leaving feed in the trough. Accordingly, no further increase is necessary for a few days. After that lapse the feeder may again start adding the one-fourth pound increase, and it will not be long until the steer or calf is finished.

By following this method cattle gradually are placed on feed. This, Barnes says, is very important if the feeder desires a maximum of gain with a maximum of trouble in the feed lot.

V

Texas Safety Association

Recommends Sane Fourth
AUSTIN, June—Put victory first on the Fourth—

The Texas Safety Association made that appeal to patriotic Texans today in launching a statewide campaign against 4th of July accidents that waste man power, material and time vital to victory.

Thirty-eight statewide organizations are joining with the Association in the greatest mass attack on holiday accidents ever made in this state.

Public officials, safety leaders

Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing

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

and citizens throughout the state are being asked to enlist in this holiday campaign in a united effort to prevent accidents which last year took a toll of 87 lives in July alone.

War-time travel restrictions and the fact that many of the state's war plants will be working full blast through the holiday period may reduce the normal Fourth of July traffic volume. The Association pointed out, however, that many workers will have a long week-end holiday and that traffic hazards still prevail, even on short drives.

The Association made these specific holiday safety suggestions:

1. Stay close to home. Don't drive unless you absolutely have to.
2. Don't take any trips unless you have to, even on a public conveyance. Crowds on trains and buses increase travel hazards.

"This year," said R. B. Roaper, president of the Association, "we are not only celebrating our independence, but are fighting to preserve it. Let us not jeopardize our independence by causing accidents which impede our fight to maintain it."

"The prevention of accidents is more than ever the patriotic duty of every citizen, for accidents slow production of war materials. We who are still at home can at least make sure that we do nothing to make it harder for our fighting men. If accidents keep weapons and supplies from them, then accidents must stop."

"Remember—accidents help the Axis. Let's avoid them and put victory first on the Fourth!"

V

Individuals with surplus money to spend might take a tip from smart business men and lay up some capital for another day.

Holiday Specials

Men's DRESS STRAWS 98c to 1.98

Ladies' STRAW HATS 29c up

7-pc WATER SETS with Glass Trays 98 to 1.19

7-pc Water Sets 79c

Water Bags 1.00

Picnic Baskets 1.19

Sun Glasses 15 and 25c

PAPER PLATES and CUPS 10c pkg

Paper Napkins 10c pkg

Reid Ben Franklin Store

They're Fighting Fools . . .

GIVE 'EM THE BEST YOU'VE GOT

On land, at sea, in the air, our Armed Forces can beat the life out of our enemies! And every one of us at home can help by putting our dollars into War Bonds!

Think it over—are you doing all you can to back up our fighting men? Remember, Uncle Sam isn't asking for a gift—he's asking you to loan your dollars to save your Freedom and your way of life, and he promises to pay you back with compound interest! He's offering you a future of Freedom for as little as \$18.75! So, go out and buy 'til it hurts—the enemy!

SAVINGS AND BONDS WILL STOP INFLATION

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

NOTICE...

All A BOOK and other mileage renewals can be made

—at the old—

State National Bank Building

Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

This service is made possible for the public without charge by

SANTA ANNA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

**Improved
Uniform
International SUNDAY
SCHOOL
LESSON**

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

Lesson for July 4

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

A PEOPLE IN DISTRESS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:6-14; 2:23-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—They cried, and their cry came up unto God by reason of the bondage—Exodus 2:23.

Today is Independence Day. Yet much of the world is in bondage, and the rest of it in a struggle to prevent freedom from perishing from the earth.

Our lesson too is about a nation in bondage, but we learn from it that there is a way to be free. Even so we declare the way of personal liberty which is open and free.

The Lord Jesus Christ opened it at Calvary's tree and anyone who is still the bond slave of Satan may make this a great and glorious Independence Day by now declaring his faith in the Deliverer of our souls.

We begin today a series of lessons in the book of Exodus which reveal the high and mighty hand of God working on behalf of His people.

The family of Jacob—or, as the Bible calls them, the children of Israel—prospered in Egypt particularly as long as Joseph and the rulers who remembered him were alive. But they soon learned one of life's bitter lessons, that—

I. Prosperity Is Not Always a Blessing (1:6-11)

The Hebrews were a peaceful, law-abiding people. They were God's chosen people, and as He blessed them they prospered, and thus innocently they brought upon themselves the hatred of the suspicious Egyptians.

Prosperity is never an unmixed blessing. We as a nation know that to be true. Not only does it lead to a certain softening of the sinews, but all too often it results in a weakening of the moral fiber, which makes man easy prey to the attack of the enemy of our souls.

Is it not strange, then, that we should—even in times of all-out warfare—be so eager to chase the dollar that we are willing to neglect our children, forget church, live unnatural lives, just that we may make more and more money?

The Egyptians had, humanly speaking, reason to fear this great nation which was growing up in their midst. The new rulers did not know Joseph and had forgotten the spirit in which he had brought his family into the land. The leaders of the Egyptians therefore made plans which appealed to their brilliant leaders as politic and wise. But they reckoned without God, and the burdens and afflictions they placed on the Israelites only served to bring further blessing.

So Israel learned a lesson which our present sorry world can profit by, that—

II. Persecution Is Not Always a Burden (vv. 12-14)

The people of Israel did not appreciate it, but the bitterness of their bondage was a blessing in disguise. Note that—

1. It Kept Them Separate as a People. Affliction often serves to keep God's people separated from the world. It is doing so today.

2. It Disciplined Them and Prepared Them for the Hardships of Their Wilderness Journey. We too do well to remember that "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth," and that if we are properly "exercised" thereby, our sorrows may yield rich fruit in our lives.

3. It Threw Them Back upon God. Many are the saints of God who have found that the fiery trial, the burden so hard to understand, or some affliction of their body, has caused them to bring their burden to the Lord. We have traveled far on the road of faith when we have reached the place where we learn that "man's extremity is God's opportunity."

They had only one place to turn. They were hemmed in on every side, but, as ever, they found that the way up no man can close. They called on their God.

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 School at 10:00 a.m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening 9:00 p.m.
Preaching Services first and second Sunday evenings. Fourth Sunday morning and evening.
J. W. Burgett, pastor.

New Dairyman Named

COLLEGE STATION, July—Oliver W. Thompson, Texas A. and M. College graduate who has done outstanding dairy work in the state, has been named dairyman for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Director H. H. Williamson says his appointment becomes effective July 1.

The new extension dairyman succeeds G. G. Gibson who resigned May 1 to become manager of a dairy farm near Waco.

Mr. Thompson has been Gonzales County agricultural agent since April, 1938. Prior to that time he was county agricultural agent of Wilson County and agricultural adjustment assistant of Bexar County. His dairy experience includes serving as a herdsman for a large dairy in the San Antonio area and work as a laboratory technician for a Southwest dairy products concern.

A native of Winnsboro, Mr. Thompson received his B. S. degree from Texas A. and M. in 1930.

Transferred To Headquarters

COLLEGE STATION, July—Effective July 1, W. N. Williamson, for four years Johnson Co. agricultural agent, is being transferred to the headquarters of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

His title is Special District Agent and he will assist with Extension administrative duties, according to G. E. Adams, vice director and state agent.

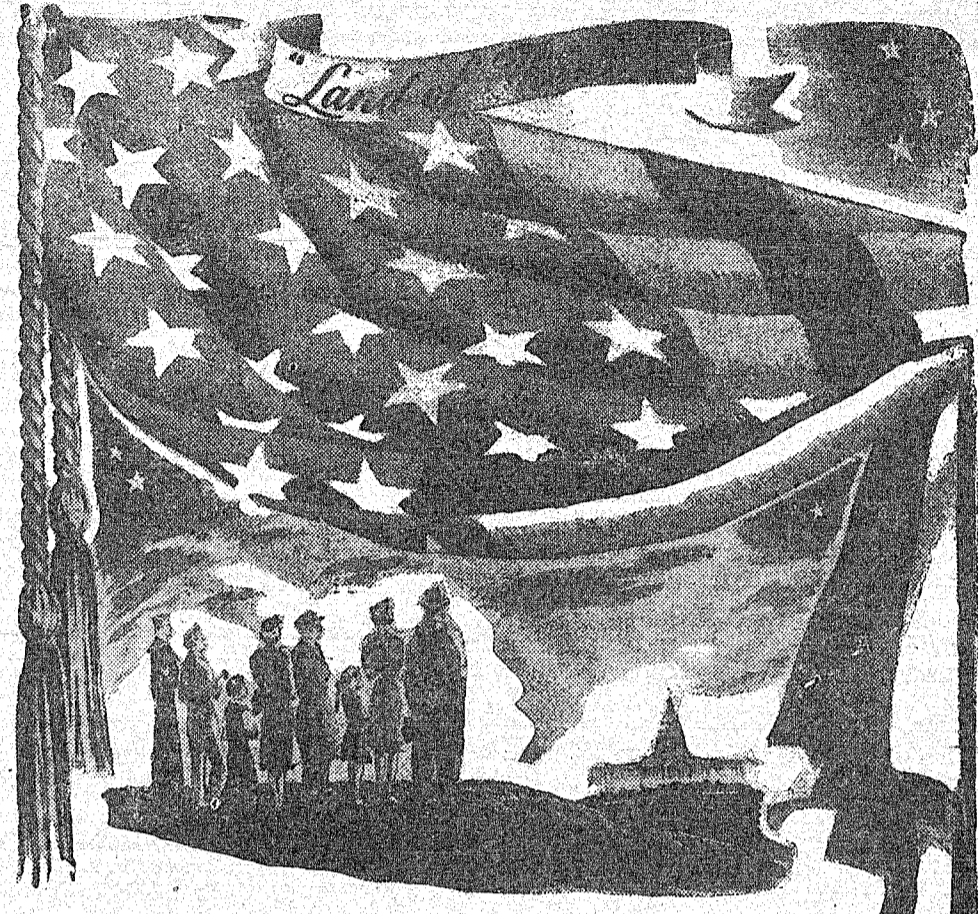
Prior to his work in Johnson County Mr. Williamson was co. agricultural agent in Franklin County and assistant agent in Dallas County. A graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers College, Mr. Williamson also holds an M. S. degree in agriculture from Texas A. and M. College.

III. Prayer Always Brings Deliverance (2:23-25)

Does God really know when His people suffer? Does He really care? Yes, He does. "They cried," and "God heard" and "remembered." That's all we need to know. The groaning of His people had already stirred God's gracious and tender heart. But He waited to hear their cry before He answered. Such is the law of prayer. May we not forget it. Far too often we turn to everyone and everything else, and finally, in desperation, to God. Why not turn to Him first?

Does God hear and answer prayer? Yes, but remember that real prayer is the cry of faith coming from the heart of an obedient child. God may answer other prayers, but He always answers such a prayer.

His answer may not be in accord with our opinion of what it should be, for His wisdom is infinite. He knows better than we what the answer should be. Let us trust the Judge of all the earth to do right (Gen. 18:25).



What Does It Mean to You—
The Constitution
of the
United States?

"We, the people of the United States..."

One hundred fifty-six years ago, these simple words began America's warranty of freedom.

Today we are deep in war—so that this warranty may endure. Should we win—and win we must—whom will it profit?

Are you a West Texas farmer, and do you love your land? Are you a worker, and do you cherish your hard-bought home? It will profit you that no man, without due process, can wrest your home, your field, your plow from you.

Do you worship God in a church, or in a synagogue, or in the secret places of your heart? It will profit you that no heathen hand can desecrate your altars.

Do you impart the truth to the printed page—or do you seek it there? It will profit you that the presses will not be shattered in the night.

Do you talk with your neighbors on

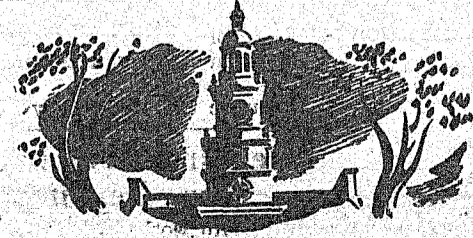
the street corner—or meet on the steps of the City Hall? It will profit you that no bludgeon can drive you into secret meetings.

Our Constitution assures us these things. And these we fight for.

In many ways we fight. Some in small, silent ways—when sons have gone. Some in large, heroic ways—in the roaring of wings, the firing of guns, the sailing of ships. Farmers fight in their fields; ministers from the pulpit's height. Others are making the weapons of war... and some are supplying the power with which to run the machines.

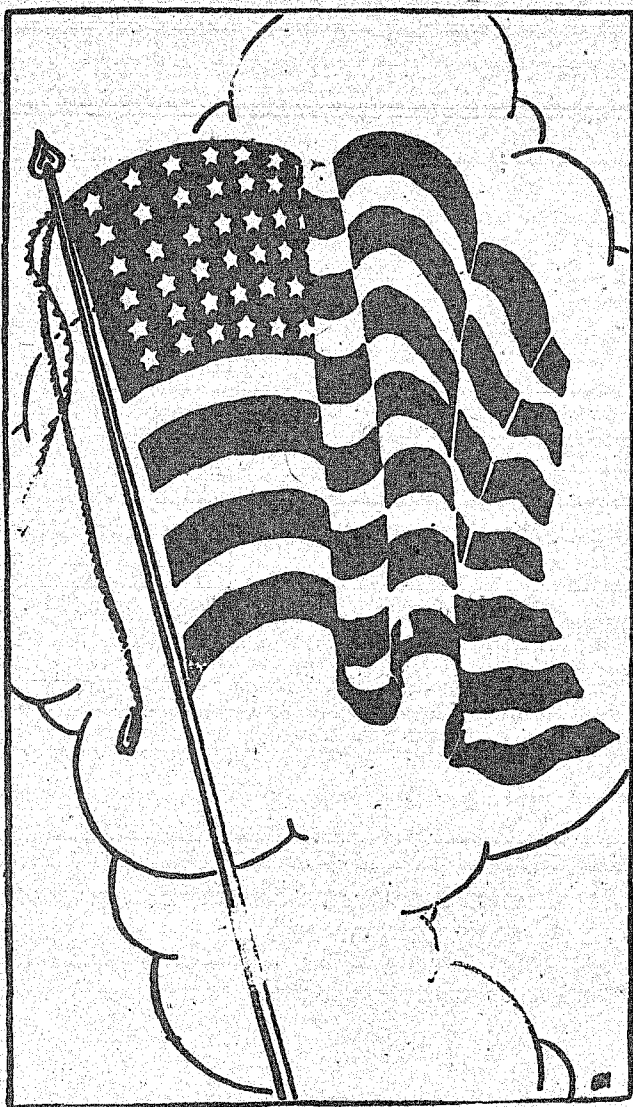
We are proud to be among the men and women of industry, fighting, too.

And we join with the freedom-loving people of West Texas in asking that Washington's bureaucrats forego their political activities for the duration and concentrate on the fight... and that they cease their endeavors to permanently change our Constitution—a threat to the freedom for which we are fighting.



**West Texas Utilities
Company**

Santa Anna Stores Closed Monday, July 5



OLD GLORY---

Conceived in burning patriotism and love of liberty, born at a time when the freedom of the sparsely settled colonies of young America were undergoing their first bitter test of steel and fire, Old Glory has from its advent to the present been emblematic of those qualities and forces which have made America truly great.

Great not alone in the matter of expanse, in natural resources and opulence—nor yet in physical fitness and prowess, but great also in those spiritual qualities which have sustained us through each succeeding phase of our National progress.

It is the spiritual fortitude of America that is so difficult for our present adversaries to understand. Apparently to them it is the acme of lunacy to fight for a "mere principle" or for any reason other than to give unbridled sway to their savage lust for piracy, rapine and murder. It is this error through which they let themselves in for ignominious defeat in World War I, and will defeat them in the current struggle—and those to follow!

America is destined to play an ever-increasing part in world affairs until she lifts the backward peoples of the earth to something akin to her own standards—or sinks to the level of the lowest of these.

With this certainty ahead let us reiterate, and fervently: "I pledge allegiance to the American Flag, and to the Republic for which it stands: one Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all"—and let's keep our powder dry!

—Holland's Magazine

IN OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE DAY, JULY 4th

which comes on Sunday this year; the business houses of Santa Anna will be closed Monday, July 5th. The following have signed-up to close, and made it possible for the announcement to be published.

Piggly Wiggly
B. T. Vinson
Griffin Hatchery
Santa Anna Hatchery
D. O. Lane
Santa Anna Beauty Shop
Burris Dry Goods
Santa Anna Ice Co.
Speck & Lewis
Reid Variety Store
Santa Anna News
Blue Bonnet Cafe
Blue Hardware Co.
Morgan Second-Hand Store
Hosch Furn. & Undertaking Co.
J. L. Boggus & Co.
Banner Ice

Leeper-Curd Lumber Co.
Bishop & Fowler Garage
W. R. Kelley & Co.
Grammers Store
Phillips Drug Co.
Hunter Bros.
Santa Anna National Bank
Santa Anna Telephone Co.
J. G. Williamson
Santa Anna Gas Company
Luther Abernathy
S. A. Boardman
B. A. McSwain
Mathews Motor
E. G. Overby
Parker Tailor Shop

Jess Howard
Western Auto Associate Store
D. A. Webb
Purdy Mercantile Co.
Santa Anna Produce Co.
Jones Produce Co.
West Texas Utilities Co.
Burton-Lingo Co.
Coleman Gas & Oil Co.
Lowery Pharmacy
O. A. Etheredge,
Texaco Products
Calvin Campbell, Gulf Products
Dennis Hays Gro. & Market
Service Cafe
Evalyn's Cafe

Personals

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewellen and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheffield of Lampasas, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lewellen and son of Brady, Pvt. J. E. Lewellen Jr. of Camp Barkeley and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bailey of Winters.

W. D. Wyatt of Bell county is here visiting his brother-in-law, W. L. Moseley and family.

Mrs. Voncille Davis and little daughter of Roswell, N. M., are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor while her husband, Elder Marshall Davis is conducting a series of revival meetings.

L. V. Cupps, MM2c, U. S. Coast Guard, Duluth, Minn., accompanied by his wife of Texarkana, was here on leave to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cupps.

Pic. Arlie Welch is now back at Fort Bliss after being stationed for awhile at Amberdeen, Md. Mrs. Welch visited with him for a while in Abilene Monday.

Miss Wilma Mills spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mills, returning Monday night to Alpine where she is doing some work at Sul Ross.

Mrs. Henrilee Jennings of Waco, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashmore returned home Sunday.

After a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashmore and other relatives, Mrs. Erin Pieratt, of Amarillo, left Sunday morning for Lubbock where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Carlene Terrell, before returning home.

Mrs. Morris N. Myrick, returned from Del Rio, last Friday, where she has been with her husband, an instructor in Uncle Sam's Army, and will be here for the summer with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Smith. Morris was transferred to Utah, for further duties.

Geo. W. Richardson, wife and son of Falfurrias, Texas, were here over the week-end visiting with George's parents and other relatives, and called at this office to place their subscription up into the future while hr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Copeland of Alvin, Texas, were here over the week-end visiting with Mr. Copeland's mother, Mrs. J. P. Copeland, and Mrs. Copeland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alford of Coleman.

Ellis A. Oder, Radioman at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., visited with his mother, Mrs. A. L. Oder from Sunday to Tuesday. He is working with the new radio developments Radar and Lorán. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oder and Miss Natalie Moore of Abilene visited with them Monday night.

Miss Ester Roettinger, general field representative of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. Clarice Glasson, of the Coleman office, were here Tuesday visiting with local workers.

Mrs. A. E. Genz has news of her sister in Fort Worth, who has been seriously ill. At the latest news is some better.

ElFreda Genz has been having some wonderful soft ball games in War Bonds drive—selling \$30,000 bonds and stamps. She is with Hughes Tool Co. in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cupps of Midland will spend a week's vacation with their parents, who live at Cleveland and Cross Roads.

Mrs. Roy Stockard, Jeannine, Beverly and Leroy Stockard and Billie Warren left Thursday to spend several days in Stephenville and Glen Rose.

Mrs. E. A. Genz and children of Houston are visiting in the home of Earnests' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Genz.

Miss Reba Genz is attending a telephone school in long distance calls in Houston. She stays in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dietz.

Miss Doris Belle Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, spent the week-end visiting here. She is now back on the job at Consolidated Aircraft, Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Frank Turner left yesterday on a two-weeks vacation and visit with her sister in Freeport.

Sgt. and Mrs. Aubrey P. Petree of Florence, Arizona, spent the week-end with Mrs. Petree's parents, the E. H. Wylie's, and other relatives.

Rev. S. R. Smith is at home this week, making preparations to begin a revival at the First Baptist church next Sunday, for eight days duration. Rev. Smith closed a two weeks series of revival services at Newburg, in Comanche county last week-end.

Lt. and Mrs. Furman Allen and Cpl. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, Camp Bowie, visited Mrs. Vera Shield over the week-end.

Edwin Cox left last week for the state of California.

MORTUARY

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Clifflie Hodges 75, who passed away Monday morning, after being confined to her bed for over ten years. Mother Hodges was a patient sufferer, and bore her troubles without complaint, according to those attending her.

Deceased was born July 18, 1867, in Montgomery county, Ala. Her father was John McCaskill, native of North Carolina. She came to Coleman county in 1920.

Survivors are one son W. H. Hodges, Brownwood and two nephews, Charles W. Scroggins, Santa Anna, and Geo. W. Scroggins of Palestine, and three grandchildren. Charles W. Scroggins has attended her for over ten years, giving her every attention possible, and deserves much credit for his faithful services.

Deceased was a lovable Christian character, as was attested by the large collection of flowers at the funeral and placed on the grave. Funeral services were conducted by the Pastor, Rev. S. R. Smith, Pioneer Funeral Home directing.

Pineapple Canning Flourishes

COLLEGE STATION, July—Cooperative buying of pineapple for canning a practice established in pre-ration-book days, has been flourishing in Texas the last few weeks.

Through the marketing committee of the Young County Home Demonstration council, about 275 dozens of pineapple were sold to more than 500 families in the county recently. The fruit was obtained at a cost of \$3.50 per dozen. According to reports received by Ollyne Jeffries, county home demonstration agent, the 3,294 pineapple yielded approximately 12,000 pints of canned fruit. Each pineapple weighed from four to seven lbs. with the average exceeding five pounds in weight. The highest known yield was 60 pints per dozen fruit.

Townpeople of Graham and Olney also benefited from the cooperative purchase. Their orders were taken by sector and block leaders of the OCD organization and by the Olney Chamber of Commerce. Recipes

for preparation and preservation were distributed with the fruit.

Home demonstration club women in Stephens County bought 150 dozen pineapple during the last 10 days of May. The transaction was handled with the help of local merchants, and the county home demonstration agent gave assistance on canning the product to each club. Jones County club women had "pineapple chairmen" taking orders and money for cooperative purchases by women in 33 communities.

A first order of 25 dozen bought through the marketing committee of the Wheeler Co. home demonstration council has been delivered, and a second order is now being made. Contract price for the fruit was \$4 a dozen, and the fruit was of good quality and well handled. About 600 pints of pineapple were canned during May by Hudspeth Co. club women.

Invasion is here. The Government needs more money. The only place to get it is from the American people through taxes and loans. War taxes are figured at 30 billion dollars this year.

We are getting more taxes than ever before and it will be necessary to ask for more. But we cannot rely on taxes to do the whole job because we could not tax with fairness on so huge a scale. Wages and salaries are now at

a record high and they are still rising. At the present rate American workers are receiving wages and salaries at the annual rate of 135 billion dollars. This is one third higher than a year ago.

No single food is as important in the diet as milk. Buy milk in quantities large enough to meet the needs of your family and keep it in the best possible con-

dition until used.

Milk and egg dishes are good, but spoil easily. If custards, cream pies, puddings, etc. are not to be eaten at once, cool them quickly, cover and keep very cold.

Pile cooking greens loosely to prevent bruising. Store in covered vegetable pan or waterproof bag, preferably after washing draining. Keep them cold.

See The New Synthetic Fisk Tire Now On Sale! Parker Auto Supply Store Also have pre-war tires in the following sizes— 700-16 650-16 625-16 600-16 525-18

FLOUR The Staff of Life! MORE BAKING MUST BE DONE Sugar Stamp No. 13 Good Now Coffee Stamp No. 24 Good Now CORN Home Grown 2 Ears .09 TOMATOES Vine ripened Pound 10c 1 pkg 40 p'rc't Bran Flakes 2 packages Corn Flakes ALL FOR ONLY .25 Fruit Jars No. 2 Cans SPECIAL PRICE We Will Be Closed All Day Monday JULY 5th Gulf Spray Insect Killer Quart can—only 43c