

SANTA ANNA NEWS



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VOLUME LVIII

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943

NUMBER 3

Grain Sorghums To Produce Starch

What may soon become one of the important war crops in the Great Plains area is a new type of grain sorghum producing a waxy form of starch. This waxy type grain produces a starch with properties like that made from Cassava roots grown in the tropical countries, principally in Java. Cassava starch has heretofore been furnished to this country in amounts of some 10 million pounds annually for use in the manufacture of high speed packaging glues, adhesives for stamps and envelopes, for sizing paper and cloth materials, and for similar uses.

Twelve years ago R. E. Karper of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station found this waxy character in certain grain sorghum plants and worked out its inheritance, which proved to be simple. At that time he published the inheritance of this character in the Journal of Heredity, and thereafter by plant selection, produced a pure waxy seeded kafir and increased it to about 1400 pounds of seed. Attempts were made to interest a number of concerns who use this type of starch but as there was an abundance of the imported product no interest was aroused. Mr. Karper in seeking other possible uses of this product, turned the bulk of the seed over to the Swine Husbandry Division of the Station and it was fed to swine to determine whether or not it had any peculiar nutritional value as a feed. Whatever superiority it may have as a feed did not show up in the tests, but it did not appear to be in any way inferior as a feed.

Recently when imported supplies of this film forming starch were cut off by the curtailment of shipping, an interest for new sources in this country of this type of starch developed. Mr. Karper increased his supply of waxy seeded kafir this past growing season to some 30 to 40 thousand pounds which should plant 15 to 20 thousand acres this coming year, the crop from which can be made available for processing this waxy starch.

Aside from the already existing demand for established uses of waxy starch, it is believed by some research chemists that the use of this form of starch may increase the yield of alcohol for the production of rubber from grain sorghums.

The development of these waxy seeded grain sorghums might well afford an opportunity to farmers to produce any thousand acres for this type of starch and the availability of large quantities of such starch producing grain might afford unusual opportunities for processing plants located in the area of production thus cutting off unnecessary transportation.

Will Rogers Field, Okla. Jan. 14.—Private Elmer L. Gipson, formerly of 203 W. Jefferson St., Phoenix, Arizona, is one of the soldiers stationed at this Army Air Force bombardment base. Private Gipson is assigned to a Bombardment Squadron here as a mechanic. He is the son of Mrs. Mary A. Gipson, Santa Anna, Texas.

GREENVILLE, TEXAS, Jan. 14.—Private J. Tabor, whose wife resides at Santa Anna, Rockwall, Texas, this week was promoted to the rank of Corporal. He is assigned to the Major's Army Air Field here. Private Tabor is currently assigned to the Army Air Corps in October 1942, Corporal Tabor is a member of the Army's Basic Flying Training Squadron.

Myrtle Willis has returned from Mississippi. She has been visiting her husband, Charles M. Willis.

Farmers Favor Co-Op Gin

C. W. Bowles, cooperative marketing specialist of the A. & M. extension service, was the principle speaker at a meeting of farmers here Tuesday night. A fair crowd was present and among the phases of cooperative work discussed was a Farmers cooperative cotton gin for this territory.

According to reports, considerable interest was manifested in the move, and several committees were appointed. More will be heard from the meeting later.

Methyl Bromide To Insects

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 14.—Methyl bromide is one of the most versatile and effective fumigants available. According to Dr. H. G. Johnston, entomologist for the A. & M. College Extension Service, tests have determined its usefulness against all forms and stages of insect life infecting plant material, and apparently safe for fumigating food products. For several years quarantine workers, nurserymen and food storage industries have applied these findings to a broad variety of insect problems.

The gas searches out sheltered pests like leaf miners, borers, mites and other internal feeders on plants, and also burrowing rodents. In solution with water, methyl bromide is a good fumigant for small areas of soil infested by white-fringed beetles and other pests which pass some stages under ground. Warehouse food products saved through using it as fumigant include rice, wheat, flour and feeds, dried fruits, nut meats and dry beans.

In quarantine work, methyl bromide is authorized for treatment of practically all imported plants and imported green-pod vegetables, as well as for fruits and vegetables likely to be infested with Japanese beetle, potato tuber moth, sweet potato weevil, European corn borer, gladiolus thrips, and many other insect pests.

Dr. Johnston cautions that methyl bromide as a gas is injurious to all forms of animal life and hence, operators in fumigating work need training, and must take certain precautions in handling it. Chief protection is afforded by wearing an approved gas mask and testing the concentration by means of an approved chemical test before entering a fumigating chamber or handling fumigated material.

PRUNE FRUIT TREES NOW

For best results with the home or commercial orchards, the pruning job should be started at once. Proper pruning not only increased the life and productivity of the trees, but helps prevent insect and disease conditions, according to D. D. Steel, County Agent. Remove all water sprouts from the trunks and lower framework branches. Remove all diseases, broken, crossed off approximately one third of the past seasons growth. In pruning apples and pears, a thinning process is necessary leaving four or five of the strongest branches and thin out the others. Older trees require less pruning.

Lucille Blanton, and Pauline Dodgin and Brady Lowery have recently completed training for war industry jobs at the NYA war work center at Ranger, and have started working as aircraft sheet metal riveters at Consolidated Aircraft Corporation near Fort Worth. They are among hundreds of young people who have been trained by the NYA for war work during the past few months.

Yes—Buy U. S. B. & S.



ON THE NORTHWEST FRONTIER—American soldiers in this Indian village on the Alcan Highway to Alaska get a taste of Army life of the old frontier days. The difference is that today radio communication and mechanized equipment speed things up over the trails of pony express riders and packhorse drivers of a century ago. (Inset—Major General Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., commanding officer of the Northwest Defense Command in Alaska. He is the son of Lieutenant General Simon Bolivar Buckner veteran of the Mexican War and a distinguished officer in the Confederate army.)

Sgt. Weldon Spence Prisoner Of War

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spence of Trickham received a message early New Year morning from the U. S. War Department that their son, Sergeant Weldon Spence is a prisoner of war of the Japanese government in the Philippine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence have since been informed that they may communicate with their son by sending their messages in care of the Japanese Red Cross, Tokyo, Japan.

Sergeant Spence entered the Army Air Corps on February 9, 1940. He received training in California at Ft. McDowell Moffitt Field and Ansel Island. In May 1940 he was sent to the Philippine Islands. He was stationed at Clark Field at the time it was first bombed in December 1941, and was among those who were taken as prisoners of war of the Japanese Government at the time of the fall of Bataan.

Sergeant Spence finished high school at Santa Anna in 1934.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AT RETAIL STORES

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 13.—Clarence E. Browning, Dallas has joined the U. S. Treasury Department staff to direct a renewed campaign to speed up the sale of War Savings Stamps at retail stores throughout Texas, it was announced today by Frank Scofield, War Administrator for Texas.

Browning, who has been secretary of the Texas Chain Stores Association for several years, will now devote his full time to government work, on leave from the Association "for the duration." His headquarters will be in Austin. Retail stores were among the first outlets for the sale of war stamps to the public, starting this work during the nation's defensive rearmament period before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Since then the sale of war stamps and war bonds has been greatly expanded, and experience has shown that thousands of families have no convenient method of helping in this phase of the war effort except by purchasing stamps at their retail stores.

For that reason the decision of the Treasury's organization in Texas, to accelerate the sale of stamps through the stores, and Browning was selected to direct it.

Stop scrapping between yourselves and do all your scrapping for the Army. Your scrap metal is needed now.

CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN DISCUSSED

Among the subjects discussed at the weekly luncheon of the Lions Club Tuesday was a general clean up campaign for the town. Civic pride should be incorporated in every ones program this winter, and the general premises should be cleaned up and put in a healthy and attractive condition before spring.

Winning of the war is the thing uppermost in the minds of all but keeping clean and as healthy as possible should be an item of first consideration, next to the war program.

THE FOOD PICTURE FOR 1943

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 9.—What food rations civilians are assured this year will depend largely on the weather, and on farmers' ability to get labor, machinery, and fertilizer, and on the complex processing and transportation industries.

For that reason, many forward-looking homemakers in villages and small towns will be resolving, along with rural women, to grow as much of the family's food supply as possible. Jennie Camp, specialist in home production planning for the A. and M. College Extension Service, says some predictions about 1943 food supplies may help these homemakers with their planning.

For example, the supply of cereals—flour and grain foods will be ample. For civilians, the supply of fats and oils will be shorter, so meals in 1943 will include less fried foods, gravies, and oily dressings. Sugar supplies likely will be shorter, too, because of the transportation situation.

Consumers can expect larger quantities of sweet potatoes and dried beans and peas in 1943. However, the carry-over of white potatoes is not as large as usual, Miss Camp says. The total milk supply may average about the same as last year, but needs may mean less milk for civilians. More poultry far meat is in prospect, but eggs may be less plentiful. Meat is almost certain to be less plentiful, and it will be one of the next items to be rationed.

Fruits and vegetables are the big question mark in this year's food production, Miss Camp says, so homemakers will be smart not only to grow their own, if possible, but to waste none, learn about their food values, and overcome dislikes and whims about certain foods.

Trade at Home

Repair Courses Helpful

Through the country training schools are being held to help farmers and others interested in learning the art of repairing farm machinery and other necessary and essential equipment for useful service. There is such a school in progress in Santa Anna, under the instructions of Vocational Agricultural teacher Thomas and Joe Spencer. The school class starts at eight o'clock each week day evening and last until ten. Welding and other phases of work are being taught, and if you have not already done so, it might prove to your advantage to visit the school and see if it is not a worthwhile undertaking.

From news items coming from over the country, these schools are proving to be valuable. Farmers are learning to repair and put back into use many machines and other equipment that has been discarded on the farms over the country.

Mr. Spencer and Mr. Thomas will be glad to have you visit the class, and also enroll if you can spare the time, and they will try to make it to your interest to take the course.

On battle fronts every day men risk their lives to discover the location and strength of the military units of the enemy. Yet at home, too many of us are presenting the information of the same military value, the Office of Censorship says in a statement. This is the information which newspapers and individuals are asked not to tell the enemy.

DO NOT TELL the names of ships upon which sailors serve.

DO NOT TELL the troops units in which soldiers serve overseas.

There is no objection to revealing that Pvt. John Jones is in Australia or that Seaman Tom Brown saw action in the Atlantic, but there is military information which endangers the lives of Americans fighting men in stating that Pvt. John Jones, "Company C, 600th. Infantry," is in Australia, or Seaman Tom Brown, "Aboard the U.S.S. Wisconsin," is in the Atlantic.

Yes—Buy U. S. B. & S!

Lt. Burgett War Prisoner

Rev. J. W. Burgett and family were delighted beyond expression early last Saturday morning when they received a message from the war department, stating their son, Lt. Quenten, was reported missing in action December 20th, and thought dead, was a prisoner of war in northern France, in the German occupied territory.

Lt. Burgett, a cadet, was on one of the bombers that made a raid over northern France that failed to return, and was so reported as being among the missing. It is gratifying to learn that the young flier is alive and stands a chance to be returned to his home and loved ones after the war.

4-H Club Boys Breed Prize Sheep

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 14.—Selection and good management has brought success to seven young sheep breeders and showmen of El Paso County, all members of boys' 4-H Clubs.

According to J. D. Prewitt, Extension district agent, the boys bought their foundation stock in 1940 and now have a total of 125 registered Rambouillet, Hampshire and South down sheep in seven flocks. They have raised a 175 per cent lamb crop and received an average of 40 cents a pound for the wool sheared in 1942.

Show winnings during 1942, however, best indicate the quality and type of the animals, Prewitt believes. The Shearman brothers showed five Southdown wether lambs at Houston, Fort Worth and El Paso. One placed sixth in a class of 56 at Houston, and at Fort Worth four placed 1-2-3-4 in their class of the Junior sheep show. The first place lamb was judged champion of the Junior section, and subsequently grand champion of the entire show. This lamb brought \$375 at auction. The remaining animals of the prize quartet placed 1-3-6 in their class at the Southwestern Livestock show in El Paso, and again the number one lamb received the judges' nod for grand champion. It sold for \$175.

The five lambs brought the Shearman boys eleven ribbons and \$93 in prize money, and sold for \$646.61. At the Fort Worth show these boys sold three registered Southdown ewe lambs to the Animal Husbandry department of Texas A. and M. College for \$150. In return they bought the champion Southdown ram of the Fort Worth show for breeding.

The seven boys practically dominated the Rambouillet class at the El Paso show with 12 entries in the lamb and yearling ages. One week later five yearling rams were sold for an average of \$40. Edward Jaynes' Southdown lamb placed first in the mutton class at the New Mexico state fair and later was judged grand champion of the show. It sold for \$72.50.

GALVESTON, Texas Jan. 9.—First member of the University of Texas Medical Branch faculty to be honored, Dr. George L. Herrmann has announced that his book, "Synopsis of the Diseases of the Heart and Arteries," has been translated into Spanish and published in Mexico.

Dr. Herrmann's book was translated by Professor Ignacio Chavez, of the faculty of medicine at the National University of Mexico and also a member of the National Academy of Mexico and Buenos Aires. Commendation of the work has come from Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of International Affairs and from the Mexican press.

Praise the Army's mettle by giving it your scrap metal

Deadline Day Looms For Additional Mileage

Coleman County farmers were warned by the Coleman County USDA War Board this week that only a few days remain in which appeals for more mileage can be made.

Temporary transport rations to keep trucks moving cannot be issued after January 31, the Board said and pointed out that all appeals should be presented to district ODT offices by January 20 in order for local war price and rationing boards to issue gasoline coupons before the January 31 deadline.

Appeals for more mileage are made to local county farm transportation committees, says Ozro Eubank, Chairman, and then presented to ODT for consideration. County farm transportation committees already have been supplied with sufficient appeal forms to handle county mileage, the Board said.

Temporary rations can be issued under the following circumstances: (1) where certificate of war necessity clearly does not cover applicant's requirement through January 31; (2) where previously issued temporary ration is insufficient to cover needs through January 31 and applicant has not yet received certificate of war necessity and applications has not been denied; (3) where appeal for more gasoline then is allowed on a certificate of war necessity has not been denied.

CONSERVE THE SOIL

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 14.—The most important new year's resolution a farmer can make is to pledge himself to stop the rich soil of his farm from washing and blowing away. Such a resolution, says Paul G. Haines of the A. and M. College Extension Service staff, can be fulfilled by adopting conservation practices, which will make the land more productive. He is the specialist in soil and water conservation.

Overgrazing, plowing up-and-down hill, and burning of grass and stalks are open invitations to water and wind erosion, Haines points out. Gullies and ditches tend to grow deeper on pastures which are grazed too closely, resulting in the washing of much good soil before a new growth of grass appears. Hillsides fields, eroded beyond profitable cropping yet too steep to terrace, could be made productive by sodding or Bermuda or some other adapted grass during January and February. Planting trees might perform an equal service.

Practice shows that there is less loss of soil and crop yields are increased when rows are run on the contour. Contouring gives the soil a chance to soak up water which will be needed later. "The water walks off the land instead of running when rows run up and down a slope," Haines explains. "The farmer should do all those things necessary to slow the speed of free water. Fast running water causes the erosion. Make it walk slowly off the land."

Stalk burning robs the soil of needed humus, and burns drainage ways, turnrows and along fences. Most harmful are not killed by such fires. They lay their eggs too deeply to be reached by fire. Burning pastures may bring earlier tender grazing in the spring, but exposed to the rays of the sun, as it will be, it soon disappears and the total yield of grass will be greatly reduced. The after effect is more noxious weeds and increased erosion. Burning for five successive years will lessen the tonnage of grass by more than 50 per cent, the specialist says.

Every day is scrap day. Make your contributions now to the Army scrap metal drive.

The Santa Anna News
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J. J. GREGG Editor and Owner
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..... of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all items not published as news items will be charged for at the regular rates.

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

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Kenneth Moredock
Freshman Reporter
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In this issue of the News appear some advertisements different to most advertising, as it is the purpose of the advertisers to try to convey to the buying public some of the things the wholesale people and manufacturers have been trying to get over to the merchants. Our merchants are more fortunate than some of the larger stores in the larger cities, as future merchandise is largely sold by allotment, and the size of the store does have much effect on the size of the allotments. We had fear of the smaller stores having to close shop for the duration, but now it appears the smaller stores have the advantage, because their purchasing power is almost equal to that of the larger stores. But the things the merchants are trying to get over to the buying public is, that you need not expect the same class of merchandise in many lines in the future that is in every way the same standard of quality and workmanship, as has been being sold, however a customer should feel grateful and be delighted of the fact they can still get merchandise they can use and at prices not prohibitive. Another thing the public should recognize. Customers are easier to get than clerks, and clerks are about as human as customers. Read the ads, for in them you will find something worthwhile to know.

Need Quality, Quantity In Vital 1943 War Foods
America's farmers must keep an eye on the quality of their cream while they strive to produce the huge quantity of butterfat asked of them for the war effort during the new year of 1943. H. C. Darger, coordinator of the National Cream Quality Program, Chicago, states in a message received by D. D. Steele, Coleman County agricultural agent. Mr. Darger's message was sent in connection with the scheduled observance throughout the county and country on Tuesday, January 12, of Farm Mobilization Day proclaimed by President Roosevelt with the object of "ensuring for the year 1943 the maximum production of vital foods."

"Failure by many farmers to safeguard quality may result in cream so bad that state and federal laws will not permit its use for making butter—a true Victory food", Mr. Darger writes. "During 1942 an estimate 20 to 50 million pounds of cream—enough to make more than a thousand carloads of butter—had to be rejected by creameries and cream buyers as unfit. In addition, high quantities of finished butter were seized and condemned because made of poor cream that had 'gotten by'. This represents not only the loss of valuable foodstuff badly needed by our armed forces but also a loss of many millions of dollars to the farmers whose labor went into the production of this large volume of unacceptable cream. To the extent that we are able to whittle down the amount of poor and rejected cream mentioned, the 1943 food job will be made easier."

Special Announcement

Thru the trying and rigid times we are having to pass, we are urgently begging our customers to help us out by being more considerate in making selections. You can save our salespeople's time and effort by cutting to the minimum the exchange of merchandise. Be as patient as you can in making purchases. Help our sales people by helping yourself when you can. It will help if you make out your shopping list before coming in as it will save you time and trouble, also, make it easier on our limited sales force.

The substitutes we offer are the nearest we can furnish to the items we have been selling, and we will have most all the wanted items if any one does.

Visit our store often, bring some one with you when you come to shop. Save tires and gasoline and buy all the war bonds and stamps you can, for in so doing, you will help to win the war and bring our boys back home with victory for their laurels.

REIDS
Ben Franklin Store

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR BEST?
Pupils of Santa Anna High School, have you done your best this first semester of this school term? More than likely some haven't. Just look at the grades you have made in the past three weeks. Do you have an A you are proud of, or, on the other hand, do you have a D you are ashamed of? If you have done your best, you are bound to have grades you are proud of. And if you haven't don't you think you should do something about it? Think it over and try to do your best this coming semester.

BROTHER WOMACK ADDRESSES CHAPEL
"Have a purpose in life", said Brother Womack when he addressed the student body at the Santa Anna High School Friday, January 8, 1943. The student body enjoyed the talk very much and they extend an invitation for him to come back soon.

E. H. T. HAS SING-SONG
The Santa Anna Chapter of the Future Homemakers of Texas met in the high school auditorium January 5, 1943, and was called to order by the president, Mary Ellen Mitchell. The girl members and their four boy sponsors had a happy time joining in a sing-song program led by the song leaders, Bettye Blanton and Artie Jean King.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS
The Spanish Club of Santa Anna High met in Miss Lewis room January 6, 1943. Opal Mae Stockard and Frances Stewardson had charge of the program. They very interesting talks on the landscape and the habits of the people of our neighbor country Mexico.

Elgean: "Leroy, what are you going to be when you get grown?"
Leroy: "A carpenter, what are you going to be?"
Elgean: "A Vitamin"
Leroy: "What is that?"
Elgean: "I dont know, I have been hearing it over the radio, Vitamin B-1."
Mr. Spencer: "Well, Mr. Byrne I have quit studying English 4 so hard now."
Mr. Byrne: "How is that Mr. Spencer?"
Mr. Spencer: "Well, Sir, since Wilma Jo has gotten married, I think that is her husband's job."
Ray: "Wayne, you have a flat tire."
Wayne: "I know it, I'm going up to the filling station and get a new one."

BOYS LIKE WASHER PITCHING
The boys of S. A. H. S. have some very interesting games at the washer courts on the school ground. Elgean Harris and Leroy Casey are the champions with Carroll Holt and Wayne Haynes next. Mr. Byrne went out one period and played with the boys and seemed to enjoy the game very much, even tho' he got beat! Mr. Donham is pretty good but he wont take

a chance on getting beat, so he stays in the building.

CALLING ALL GIRLS
The tennis and volley ball courts are calling all girls of Santa Anna High School for some active and good sport playing. Most girls neglect their playing to their studies. But as the rule goes: All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. That rule goes for girls too. So girls, lets find time to play every day. The girls of Santa Anna High don't stop to think how important their daily exercise is to them. We need to be very healthy in every way to help win the war that our country is in now. So girls now is the time to start playing and building up our bodies for the future. Mary Lois Leady

GETTING READY FOR EXAMINATIONS
Now that the holidays are over for, awhile we students of S. A. H. S. must settle down and prepare for mid-term examinations. Some of us have low grades, but we can study hard these next two weeks and bring those grades up. Let us start the New Year off right by bringing up each daily assignment and then when a test is assigned—study for it. Usually when you study what the teacher tells you to you'll pass the test. Not only will we make it easier on ourselves, but it helps the teacher. No one would want to grade a paper that was practically blank. So lets study hard and whiz thru the mid-term examinations, then start the next six weeks off by bringing up all our daily assignments and preparing for exams.

BAND NEWS
The Santa Anna High School Band is going to appear in another Victory Concert soon. The first of this type of concert was given December, 18, 1942. The results weren't exactly as we expected but after a few more of these concerts we feel that we are helping to do our share. The admission to the concerts is the purchase of a defense stamp or bond. Be on the look-out for this second concert and help your country by coming and purchasing all these stamps and bonds you can.

SOPHOMORES LEADING IN STAMP SALE
The Sophomore Class has been doing a good job toward winning the war and pushing defense by having bought the most war stamps and bonds within the last month. For each class, the approximate amount bought is as follows: Freshman, \$37; Sophomores, \$100; Juniors, \$23; Seniors, \$29. This was the check-up until last Friday. We hope all classes will start climbing up on their record and do as well as the Sophomores have done. Betty Pritchard

DID YOU KNOW
Ray England goes with Frances Stewardson. Wayne Haynes doesn't have a "steady". Bettye Blanton likes Wayne Haynes. What about it Sammie? Ginger Pettit likes "Cadets" and "Aggies." Mary Joyce Hill and Julian Whitney still have it "bad." The Rockwood boys go with Milla Mae Geer. Maxine Williams likes to visit DeLeon. Wonder why? That Fay Boyd's ambition is to be a second Scarlet O'Hara. That boys aren't very plentiful in Santa Anna. Santa Anna High School has a New Year's Holiday ; ; ; Much to every one's surprise the High School was given a holiday New Year's day. The student body wishes to express their appreciation to the school board for understanding our desire for a holiday. A hint to the school board—other holidays will be appreciated!! Frances Stewardson

OPA has warned illegal holders of the ration book No 1. They've been getting plenty of sugar—but it may not be so sweet for them.

Cooperative Extension Work In Agriculture and Home Economics
The County Home Demonstration Council met in regular session January 2, 1943, in the Agriculture building with Mrs. Harry Dibrell Vice-Chairman presiding in the absence of the Chairman, Mrs. Frank Gillisple. Other new officers include Mrs. S. T. Lindsey secretary and Mrs. Frank Drake treasurer. Present for the meeting were 12 of the 17 clubs with 24 members.

Reports of the following committees were given: Finance, Education, Expansion Exhibit, Recreation, Reporters and Year Book, and 4-H club girls. Mrs. Edd Gann was appointed as parliamentarian. Miss Jewell Hipp, County Home Demonstration Agent, urged that the drive on waste fat and collection of silk and nylon hose be kept up by the clubs in their respective communities. Miss Hipp also announced that "Glandular Parts of the Animal" will be part of the January and February demonstration. The next meeting of the County Council will be February 6 at 2:30 p. m.

OVER THE FENCE GOSSIP
Peep, Squeek and Heppseball
Well, folks, we're back again this year with our motto: See all, hear all, and tell all. As you see Mary Joyce is still hanging on Julian's coat tail for the third year. Could it be serious? We'd like to know why Bettye Blanton wear's sweat-dress all the time. Tell us Bettye are you trying to out do movies? From what we hear Wayne started the year off right, incidently 'till 5 a. m. Could he have been in Rockwood? This might be gossip but from what we hear Carroll Holt and Elgean Harris have been dating Thula Thompson and Mary Annis Norris. We think the boys are really in love this time. We guess the wedding bells will be ringing soon for Arvella and Granville. But we wonder why Arvella wont wear her ring. An old flame never dies as Ray keeps going with Frances Stewardson. Nellie Pearl Lowe we know you have a boy friend, why don't you let us know his name? Could he live in Coleman? We're glad to see Bobby Holman, a senior boy, get the rush by the Junior girls. Come on Bobby tell us your method. Maxine Rushing we hear a certain A. and M. boy makes you uncomfortable. Why? After a year of hard work Allie Cille finally got her man. We hear the Farrrens are farren fine. We hear Mavice and Ina Grace have been making a hit in Brady. Hang on to Buster, Mavice, and as to Buddy, we always did think he preferred blonds. Mr. Byrne has really been getting some swell things said about him since he started letting the girls wear slacks. By the looks of things we're gonna have to establish a U. S. post office here at school to get all of Marjorie Wilson's and Edwina's soldier fan mail thru. Casey didn't make such a hit with the Rockwood girls so he just bilt up the flame to Sylvia Fiveash. What is this we hear about a little trip some boys took? Look-out boys! You had better be good to us because we might let the cat out of the bag. Don't fail to be across the fence next week when we give you the high-lights of S.A.H.S.

Lots of folks have had lots of turkey recently. Others simply refused to mortgage their car. The axes you see in glass cases in railroad cars are not for opening the windows. Consider the price of milk! And still they issue hunting licenses. Jan. 1, 1943—the mourning after the night before.

YOUR BOY IN NAVY BLUE
Though the crisis is turning, And your heart's yearning For your boy in Navy Blue, Keep your chin up, Mother, For I know theres no other He'd rather see than you.

He'll sing and shout As he dances about With a letter long past due. And he flashes a grin, As he looks therein, 'Cause he knows the letters from you. We all feel that if everybody in this country except ourselves can be regulated we'll get along okay. He'll drikn a toast, And often he'll boast, About a Mother so kind and true. For, like any other, He loves you, Mother, Your boy in Navy Blue.

When days work is done, And the battle he has won, Of the task he has chosen do. I'll wager my best That, as he lies down to rest, He's saying a prayer to you. So come on and smile, For it's just a short while, Till he'll be coming back to you. Then like any other, You'll be proud, Mother, 'Cause your boy wore the "Navy Blue". Author Unknown

WARNING
Here of late, I have noticed several people dropping garbage and rubbish in Home Creek at steel bridge on Highway 183. I do not want to give you any trouble so please do not do this any more or you will be reported to the proper authorities for action. A. F. Baily, Barto Ranch. Mother Garrett was thrilled last week when she received a Christmas card also a calendar from Homer May son where in England. They were mailed Nov. 26th and she received them January 8th.

NOTICE

To Our Customers and Friends:

We have always handled strictly First Class merchandise, from well known standard brands and expect to continue to do so—so long as it is possible to be obtained. However there will be some manufactured items (that will be made under the governments regulations) that will not be as good as well made in 1943 as they were in 1942. We have already heard some complaints coming from other sources. Infact we have had one or two complaints ourselves, but I hope our friends will realize and appreciate the fact that these conditions are beyond our control. I will quote below a part of a letter received from a well known manufacturer.

My—"merchandise in 1943 will not be up to the high standard of past years." Show this letter to the consumers and they can "take it or leave it." Our soldier boys need these goods and are going to get them, so far as we are concerned."

I think all of us should feel the same as this letter stated. And we must realize, for the duration, "The old mare ain't what she used to be" and will not ride as good as she once did. So lets pull together and cooperate in every way we can and not complain any more than we can help and remember that some day a new colt will be born and its name will be "Peace" Then the riding will be better and the lights will again burn all over the world. Just as a pleasant reminder will state that at least 90% of our merchandise for 1943 will be the same grade, make and price as was last year. We appreciate the business you gave us last year and hope to have the pleasure of serving you again this year.

Purdy Mercantile Co.

Improved International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 17

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JESUS WINNING SOULS

LESSON TEXT—John 4:27-42. GOLDEN TEXT—He that receiveth wages, and gathereth fruit unto life eternal.—John 4:38.

Man's need is the same wherever and whoever he may be. The Christ who met the need of the distinguished religious leader Nicodemus did the same for the poor sinful woman of Samaria.

The incident at Jacob's well in Sychar took place when Jesus, leaving Jerusalem because of increasing hindrance to His work, went up Galilee. Unlike His Jewish brethren, who detoured around the land the hated "half-breed" Samaritans, He "must needs go through Samaria," for there was a sin-sick soul that needed Him.

Our lesson abounds with instruction regarding soul-winning, both in principle and in practice. We here find Jesus:

I. Winning a Soul-Winner (vv. 27-30).

The faithful and kindly ministry of Christ led the woman to faith in Him as the Messiah. She left her water pot and ran at once into the city to share her new-found joy with everyone she knew.

Since the first expression of spiritual life is testimony, the one who brings a sinner to Christ not only saves a soul, but also wins a worker for Christ. One fears that we often assume that winning men to Christ is enough. We should expect that the new light should shine forth into the darkness.

So we have a two-fold reason for soul-winning; saving a soul from perdition, and setting a life on fire for testimony. It's a great business. Why don't we do more of it?

II. Instructing Soul-Winners (vv. 31-38).

This work of soul-winning requires a sustaining grace which this world cannot give. Jesus by His own example showed His disciples how that strength comes from above.

He who had seated Himself at the well, tired and hungry, to await the return of the disciples with food, had been refreshed in the doing of the Father's will—in reaching this forlorn woman. "The greatest thing that ever occurs in the world is the transformation of a human soul, and the greatest joy anyone can ever have is to act as the divine agent in bringing about such a transformation" (Douglass).

There is another thing these soul-winners needed to learn—even as we need to learn and re-learn it—that the time to win souls is now. How prone the human being is to procrastinate. Tomorrow—next Sunday—next week, we will speak to someone about his spiritual need. Next year we will give more liberally for missions, or for the work of soul-winning in our local church. But "look on the fields." Do you not see "that they are ripe already unto harvest"?

Again, soul-winners need to remember our Lord's words in verses 36-38. Not only the reapers receive the reward, but also those who sow and those who labor in order that the harvest may come. The man who plows is just as important as the one who reaps—perhaps some could say more important. Some of those who are called to be God's plowmen should remember that and be encouraged in our labors.

Like the perfect leader that He was, Jesus did not require of His disciples what He did not do Himself. So we find Him again in the work of evangelism. He practiced what He preached.

III. Practicing Soul-Winning (vv. 39-42).

There is real danger that those of us who have a measure of leadership in the church may be quick to tell others what they ought to do—and not do it ourselves. This is particularly true in this matter of soul-winning. One is apt to write, preach and teach about it, and then neglect to do it.

The disciples had been so town for bread. One wonders whether they had talked to the store-keeper about Christ. Have you?

Jesus did not theorize about it—He really sought men for God. The testimony of the woman He had won sent a host of people out from the city. He spoke to them the word of life and they believed.

This was evidently "group evangelism" as distinguished from the "personal evangelism" which won the woman. They are both important, and belong together. Some are saying that the days of group evangelism are gone. We doubt that, but certainly the days of personal evangelism are always here. Let us be busy about that kind of soul-winning—and God may so bless that we will have a real revival. Are you ready for it?

The Best Prayer

He prayeth best who loveth best All things both great and small: For the dear God who loveth us, He made and loveth all.

Church Notices

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

The Quarterly W. M. U. meeting of the County, met with the 1st. Baptist Church Coleman, Friday, January, 8th Santa Anna ladies attending, Mmes. Ed. Barlett, Earl Watkins, T. P. Sumner, Seth Risinger, John Pearce, J. Boggus, Reba McCreary, S. R. Smith and W. R. Douglas.

The W. M. S. of 1st Baptist Church Santa Anna, met in their monthly Bible Study, Monday, January, 11, 2:30 p. m. at Annex.

There were eleven ladies present for this meeting. Six 100 per cent daily Bible Readers: Mmes. John Pearce, Earl Watkins, Seth Risinger, Reba McCreary, Ola Neill and Clarence Drennan. This meeting finished the three years course in Bible Study.

The Santa Anna Ward School P. T. A. will have its regular meeting Tuesday, January 18th 4:30 p. m. at the ward school auditorium.

The following program will be given: Mrs. Arthur Turner will have the following of her Piano pupils give selections, Peggy and Patsy Crump, Paula Ruth Holt, Betty Sue Todd, La Wanna Benton, Linda Lou Stewardson, Rita Campbell, Helen Day and Sybil Simpson. Group singing—Leader, Mrs. E. D. McDonald

Business Meeting Attendance record Topics for discussion Earn! Save! Have: Mrs. D. A. Zimmerman.

Respect for Constituted Authority. Discipline a part of Education. Speaker will be selected later.

Woman power for war industry, Mrs. Geo. Ensland.

We sincerely urge that all of you that are interested in our schools be present at their meeting. We especially invite you to hear the number that the piano pupils give. It will be your treat and encouragement for them. Each little girls mother has a very special invitation to be present.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 9.—

Ten University of Texas faculty members have been selected to serve as instructors in navigation for the new Naval Flight Preparatory School, which opens here this month, Dr. J. Alton Burdine, vice-president, has announced.

To "brush up" on the course which they are to teach, these men attended a three-day seminar in navigation at William Jewell College, in Liberty, Mo., under Navy instruction.

The first of three groups of 200 naval aviation cadets each will come to the University in January with succeeding complements of cadets arriving in

February and March. They will study navigation, physics mathematics, communications aerology, aircraft engines, principles of flight, and recognition.

Rockwood News

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

Bro. Ray Sparks of Leaday filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church here Sunday. Due to bad weather and sickness in the community the crowd was small.

Mr. Sam Estes and family and Mrs. Boss Estes have returned home from a visit with relatives at Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Hallie Shamblin of Santa Anna visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Stewardson of Shields attended Church here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Smith and children of Coleman are guests in the Fulbright home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bryan had as their luncheon guests Sunday, Mrs. Ray Caldwell and Mrs. Claud Bok.

Cpl. Jein Rutherford of Dallas is visiting friends and relatives here for a few days.

Pvt. Lawrence Brusenhan Jr. of Goodfellow Field Texas is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brusenhan.

Mrs. Ray Caldwell, Mrs. R. L. Steward and Mrs. Roy Smith of Brownwood visited in the Geo. Steward home Tuesday afternoon.

Guests in the B. L. Steward home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hall, Mrs. Wm. Ashmore, Aunt Rosa Ashmore and Mrs. Dick Deal.

Miss Wanda Woods entertained the younger set with a slumber party Friday night.

Bro. Harrell was called to Hubbard, Texas Sunday to conduct a funeral.

Miss Frankie Holt of Leaday attended Church here Sunday evening.

Miss Joyce Richardson is doing nicely following an appendectomy at the Sealy Hospital.

James of Stephenville and Janie of Dallas are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stafford over the week-end.

Charles Stafford leaves Tuesday for Augusta, Ga. where he is to be stationed. He is with the Marine Corp.

Those on the sick list this week include, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fondren, Mrs. J. D. Ingram, Mrs. J. C. Lovelady.

Harris Staton of Brownwood was shaking hands with friends here this morning. (Tuesday)

Mrs. Josh Bryan has received word that her sons John Will and Dannie Dot, were somewhere on the Pacific and had crossed over the Equator and was sending her their certificate of Merit soon. We always rejoice together when we hear from our boys who are so far away, and especially those in the war zone.

Keep'em rolling. Your metal is needed now.

Whon News

Tommy Sue Holmes

Mr. Black is still pretty sick but we hope he will recover soon.

Mrs. J. B. Rea of San Angelo is visiting Mrs. Ella Turney this week.

Mrs. R. L. Fiveash and children spent the week-end in Whon.

Sue Holmes spent Monday night in Santa Anna, with Sylvia Fiveash.

Mrs. Ida Herring spent Tuesday night with Kate Holmes.

Watts Creek

Doris Jane Henderson

Our attendance at Sunday School is improving. We want everyone to come back next Sunday and bring someone with you.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCreary and Bill visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wood of Coleman Sunday.

Dinner guest in the Fred Brusenhan home Sunday were Bro. C. L. Corral and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson.

Those visiting in the T. A. Mills home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue and John Hardy and Misses Betty and Mae Blue of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Seals were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooke Sunday.

Cleveland News

Mr. and Mrs. John Geer and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Will McGahee of Bangs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brusenhan visited Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Saturday night.

Miss Lois Blanton visited Ovella Cupps Sunday.

Miss Omelia Hartman and Allene Phillips visited Syble Phillips Sunday.

Gladys Myrtle Blanton visited Winnie Hartman Sunday.

Mrs. Sid Blanton of Fort Worth visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathews visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rainey Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flemings of Buffalo visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cupps Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips and son Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hodges of Santa Anna visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baugh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geer and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Norris Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brusenhan visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips Wednesday night.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank those who rendered aid, and extended words of sympathy, when death came to our dear mother, Mrs. G. S. Evans. We also thank you for the beautiful flowers. May God's richest blessings be with you. Her Children.

Trickham 4-H Club

Mary Catherine Fellers

Vivian Tucker told the value of hobbies, when the Trickham 4-H club met Jan. 7, at 3 p.m. at the club room. Rela Goodgion told the hobbies she had heard about. Lucille Wells said, her hobby was collecting pretty phs. Each girl answered roll with the things I enjoyed most.

Our sponsor Mrs. Boenicke gave each girl a pattern for a shoe rack, and brought shoe racks and hat racks for us to see.

We had 9 girls present and our sponsor Mrs. Boenicke. The next meeting will be Jan. 21. Miss Hipp will tell us the importance of a well balanced diet.

ANSTIN, Texas, Jan. 9.—

The University of Texas ranks eleventh in the nation among colleges and universities graduating physicists who have gained sufficient distinction to be listed in "American Men of Science," a study by a University of Pittsburgh professor has disclosed.

Grouping the physicists graduated since 1919 according to the schools where they

RED & WHITE SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

- TOMATOES Hand packed (limited) No. 2 can .10
- OATS Red & White—Quick or Regular Flakes. 3-pound tube .23
- OXYDOL (limited) Large box .22
- SOAP FLAKES Lady Godiva. For Your Fancy Laundry Large box .15
- APPLE BUTTER Mrs. Winston's Extra Fancy 12-ounce bottle .11
- TURNIPS AND TOPS Large Bunches—bunch .07

See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

RED & WHITE STORES

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

studied, author Oswald Blackwood found that a total of 746 institutions were represented. The University of Texas is represented by physicists; largest number from any single school was 37 graduates from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

There's a time and place for everything. Your place is to give your scrap metal to the Army now.

Some of the boys overseas didn't get turkey—but not a soul missed when it came to stuffing.

Don't bet on scraps except the one you'll win by giving your scrap metal to the Army now.

Architectural styles may change from year to year but the last word in modern homes still is the wife's.

One Stop Here Fills Every Tire Need

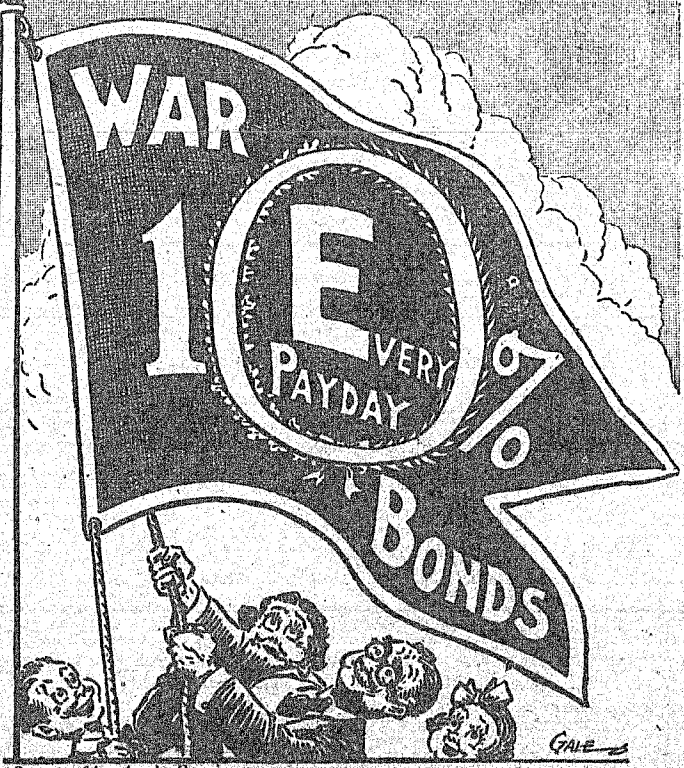
- INSPECTION Rationing Information 2 Official Tire Inspectors
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I GIVE YOU TEXAS
By Boyce House

Accident? Coincidence? May-be—

The scene was the Weatherford Old Timers' reunion out at Holland's Lake back in 1932. It was well along in the afternoon of the third and final day and the crowds were thinning out.

Your columnist was there to write up the events for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. D. B. Greene, staff photographer, remarked:

"We'd better get one more picture of a couple of pioneers."

Soon I saw an old gentleman in picturesque attire and he agreed to wait until I could find someone else to pose with him. A man with thick, gray hair and flowing whiskers came in sight and he consented to be in the picture.

The camera clicked and, with poised pencil, I asked the first man his name. When he replied, the other exclaimed "Don't you know me? I thought you might be here and I came especially to see you. I've been looking for you all three days and was just leaving the grounds."

The first pioneer peered and then said, "Why, it's Joe! I've been hunting for you, too."

And they embraced happily—boyhood friends who had moved to distant scenes and not seen each other in a dozen years and might never have met this side of glory land had they not been brought together by a newspaper reporter who had picked them at random out of a throng of hundreds.

Coincidence? Accident? May-be—but I like to think that a kind Destiny smiled and pulled the strings.

Thoughts as the new legislature begins its work; Texas citizens believe that

winning the war comes ahead of everything else but, subject only to that consideration they favor maintaining our public schools and the State's humanitarian program, including old age assistance.

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

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

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

Brief and to the point: The Chinaman's definition of an automobile—No pusher, no shovee but go like hellee. Orthodoxy: my doxy. Heterodoxy: your doxy.

The remark of a wit to a cadaverous, gloomy-looking individual: "How much would you charge to haunt a house?"

After Napoleon had put an enemy to death, someone declared, "It was a crime." Talleyrand, the master diplomat, replied, "It was worse than a crime—it was a blunder."

Sgt. Wm. C. Burden of Walla Walla Washington, is home for a few days with his parents, while on a furlough.

The Army needs more planes, ships, guns. It needs your scrap metal to make them. Give it now.

DHIA'S POINT THE WAY

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 9. Average butterfat production per year of cows on test in Texas' 10 Dairy Herd Improvement Associations is nearly double that of run-of-the-mill dairy cows in the state, according to records received by G. G. Gibson, assistant dairyman for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Butterfat production for the state as a whole averages about 150 pounds per cow per year, while cows in the 100 herds on DHIA test in 25 counties produce about 290 pounds per cow per year, Gibson says. There are several reasons for the difference in production and in income per cow.

Gibson explains that a Dairy Herd Improvement Association is a cooperative of dairymen who want to improve their dairy herds. They select sires with high production records, keep accurate production records, and provide proper care and feeding under the direction of DHIA field men and county agricultural agents. The cost of testing to a producer-member of an Association is based on the size of his herd.

The feed cost per pound of butterfat is 37 cents for cows producing 100 pounds of butterfat per year. In comparison with 17 cents per pound for cows producing as high as 400 pounds of butterfat per year, Gibson explains. And the income over feed cost per year is \$8 for the low producing cow in comparison with \$111 for the high producing cow.

The DHIA records show that the feed obtained from pasture costs only one-seventh to one-tenth as much as feed obtained from a sack.

Dec. 22, 1942
Dear Editor, and Staff,

Just to let you know that I am receiving the Santa Anna News and I am looking forward to receiving every issue while I am away. A fellow overseas really appreciates getting letters from home, but you don't get all the news or hear from everyone in one letter. It takes about a month for the paper to reach me. Even though the news is in the past it is all new to me. By receiving the paper I am able to keep up with the home town and my friends. I know when I return the community will have changed quite a bit, and by getting the news, I will be able to stay a part of my community; that I would like to be always.

When the news expires please remind my father A. B. Dodgen, to renew the paper for me.

Before leaving home to become a part of the service I was an employee of Spencer Pharmacy. I joined the Naval Reserve Dec. 16, 1941. I enlisted at the Naval Recruiting Station, San Antonio, Texas. I received my first training at the Naval Training Station San Diego, Cal. As I was in the Naval Reserve I went in with a rating of Hospital Apprentice first class. I did my first hospital duty at Camp Kid after I had left the training station. January 19, I was transferred to North Island, Naval Air Station, San Diego, Cal. While there at the Hospital Dispensary I was on the Surgery team and did numerous other duties. June 16, I was transferred into the Fleet Marine Force and was stationed at Camp Elliot, San Diego, Cal. While there I went to a Medical Field Technicians School. Several weeks after graduation I left the States with the Marines. We sailed Sept. 1. We have landed and the situation is well in hand.

To me it has really been a pleasure to do duty with the Navy and Marines. I rate three bars now. I have gone through all of this with out a scratch. As I am with the Marines I am sure you know about where I am.

I am Petty Officer second class, which is the same rating as a staff sergeant in the Marine Corp or Army. I expect to be Petty Officer first class within a few months. Wishing you and your staff a Merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year.

Sincerely yours
J. B. Dodgen Phm 2/c
Joe B. Dodgen Phm 2/c
W. S. M. C. Wm 530
% Pm. San Francisco, Cal.

WHAT IS INCOME TAX?

The federal income tax is, as the names implies a tax levied upon incomes, and it is payable in relation to the amount of income. Income, for Federal income tax purposes, means in general any compensation for one's services, whether the compensation be in money or in goods or other services; it includes also the net value received for the product of one's labor, as farm produce in the case of a farmer; income from investments; profit from business operations; and other gains from sales and exchanges of goods and property. Certain limited categories of income are, however, tax exempt, and to the extent of such exemption are excluded in computing the tax.

Because of exemptions from the tax given to persons having less than certain stated amounts of income, as well as because of various deductions and credits allowable, only a small proportion of the number of persons receiving income have until recently been subject to the tax. Thus; of the estimated 55 million persons in this country who received income in one form or another during the calendar year 1941, only some 26 million persons were required to file Federal income tax returns for that year, while of these same 26 million, more than 9 million were not taxable due to credits and deductions allowable.

As a result of the lowering of exemptions, many more persons are now subject to the Federal income tax than before, and for the calendar year 1942 it is estimated that more than 35 million persons will file Federal income tax returns. To the large number of persons now subject to the Federal income tax, who have never reported income before for Federal tax purposes, an understanding of the law and applicable regulations is of prime importance.

An income tax return is a declaration on the part of the taxpayer of his total taxable income for the year, together with the various deductions, exemptions, and credits to which he is entitled. It is in reliance upon voluntary disclosure, and the integrity of taxpayers generally, that the cost of administration of the income tax can be kept at a minimum. Though the return is a voluntary statement, any person who willfully makes a return which he does not believe to be true and correct in every material matter is subject to the penalties provided by law.

The first requirement of the law is the filing of an appropriate return. For individuals generally, this must be done by March 15 following the end of the calendar year. The return must be filed with the appropriate Collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which is located the legal residence or principal place of business of the person making the return.

Under the present law every single person, and every married person not living with husband or wife, having a total income (earnings, together with other other income) of \$500 or more, and married persons living with husband or wife throughout the taxable year, who have an aggregate income (total earnings of both husband and wife, together with other income) of \$1200 or more, regardless of the amount of net income, must file a return.

TIPS ON INCREASED EGG PRODUCTION

Eggs are made from feed and water that the birds consume. These are two of the biggest factors in increased production. Pullets will eat more and drink more if you make it easy for them to do so. It is important therefore that ample feed and water are available for all the birds and that this feed and water are easily accessible.

Here are two questions to ask yourself. If you can answer them in the affirmative you will have to look elsewhere for the cause of low egg production.

1. Is there enough feeder space to give the timid birds as well as the bossy birds a chance to eat whenever they are hungry?
For 100 birds on an all mash

ration allow 40 feet of feeding space. If they are on half grain, 25 feet of feeding space is sufficient.

2. Is there enough drinking space to give the birds a chance to drink whenever they are thirsty?

Three water fountains, per 100 birds, big enough to hold 6 gallons combined is the proper amount of water to provide.

Other management factors to watch are to see that the waterers are close enough to the feeders so all birds can turn from feed to drink and back again with the least possible effort.

Also see that the feeders and waterers are placed in well lighted positions so that all birds can see to eat and drink early in the morning and late in the evening.

If these things are all taken care of and your egg production is still low, look for lice, mites, or intestinal worms. All of these can be responsible for low egg production. Worm removers are available that will not disturb egg production and lice and mites can be easily eradicated by spraying the poultry house and by using a good roost paint for delousing the birds while they are at roost.

Didn't you forget something? Didn't you forget to pile up your scrap metal today

It is better to slave now than be enslaved later. Give your scrap metal to the Army now.

If you help now you won't be helpless later. The Army needs your scrap metal.

You can get in the scrap over there by getting in your scrap metal over here.

Advice is just as easy to give and hard to take as medicine.

Classified

FOR SALE: Fullblood white male Spitz dog, about one year old. Inquire at the L. L. Bledsoe home. Earl B. Clark. 1p

LAND FOR LEASE: See B. K. Eubank 300 martin St. Coleman or Cross Plains. 1p

FOR SALE: 100 percent beef-type turkey toms; \$8 each. No hens. Mrs. Nora Hays, Novice.

WANTED: A baby bed. Lt. McKie. Across the street North of Gulf Station. Yellow House. 1p

LOST off of car fender a water sprinkler several weeks ago. Finder please return to H. C. Bowman.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments. Mrs C. F. Freeman

WANTED - Hogs. Top prices. Joe Haynes. 25-41

City National burial insurance paid in cash any where. Family group. Doubles for accidental death. MEAD FUNERAL HOME, Coleman.

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Build Of The Choicest Granite To Your Particular Requirements.
Box 922 Cross Plains, Texas
"MARK EVERY GRAVE"

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

Mrs. Housewife
Don't waste your fuel with gas burning too high or blaze blowing away from burner causing fumes and blacking utensils a smoking oven.
Have your Ranges and Heats regulated for the cheapest operation.
Servicing Charge \$1 and up
Oil Ranges cleaned and repaired
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Blue Bonnet
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HAMBURGERS AND SANDWICHES A SPECIALTY
NOON AND EVENING LUNCHES AT POPULAR PRICES
COLD DRINKS WHEN WE CAN GET 'EM.

J. J. GREGG
OWNER AND OPERATOR

DR. R. A. ELLIS
Optometrist
309-10-11 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Building
Brownwood Texas

BABY Chicks
The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture says:
"Probably the most important step... is to stress at every opportunity the vital necessity of poultry raisers starting their chicks earlier than usual in order to lengthen the hatchery season. It just doesn't seem possible now that hatcherymen can take care of the flood of business."
We can supply chicks NOW or most any later date you wish, if you place your order before all are reserved. Help in the war program by taking chicks earlier and save money. Special prices now being offered on early chicks. See us now.
Griffin Hatchery
Santa Anna, Texas

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

9c-- SALE --9c
Our Big Annual 9c sale starts Saturday January 16th. We have a load of 9c Bargains despite the market conditions. Here are a few of them.
White Dinnerware, Plates, Bowls, Cups and saucers only 9c each
Large Floor Mats 18x36, each 9c
Large Pieces, Fire King Ware each 9c
36-in. paper window shades each 9c
Watch for Big 4-page Circular in mail today
REIDS
Ben Franklin Store

PIGGLY WIGGLY
4 Assorted Flavors
JELLY 48c
4-lb Jar
STOCK SALT Ranch House 100-lb Sack 74c
BROOMS Light Weight Only 15c
TOMATOES Solid Pack 2-cans 21c
PINTOS Colorado Re-cleaned 10 Pounds 69c