

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LVIII

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943

NUMBER 23

Bold Daylight Robbery Here Saturday

Texans Aid In Solving Rubber Problem

Texas will be saluted throughout the nation for its part in solving the rubber problem through the medium of a broadcast over 160 Mutual network stations on June 28, it was learned today.

The broadcast will originate in Houston as part of the ceremonies there in connection with the opening of the government-owned synthetic rubber plant, to be operated by The General Tire and Rubber Company.

One of the foremost bands in the country will be brought to Houston for the half hour broadcast, during which the story of the vital part of Texas in the all important rubber program will be lauded.

Present for the broadcast will be high state officials and representatives of the synthetic rubber industry, headed by William O'Neil, president of The General Tire and Rubber Co.

Governor Coke R. Stevenson, who has proclaimed June 28 as American-Made Rubber Day, is to be present at the broadcast. Although the program over the air will be limited to a half hour it will be preceded by a half-hour program for a Houston audience at the Colosseum, and will be followed by several hours of dancing to the music of the big name band.

Among the industrialists who will be present at Houston and Baytown for the June 28 ceremonies will be H. Stuart Hotchkiss, chairman of the board of the General Latex and Chemical Corporation—which company is associated with General Tire in operation of the Baytown plant; Warren MacPherson, director, and H. J. Elwey, president, of General Latex; L. A. McQueen and T. Spencer Shore, vice presidents of General Tire.

The Texas delegation in Congress have been invited to take part.

Because Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce and one of Texas' most prominent men, began the synthetic rubber program, he is scheduled to take prominent part in the ceremonies. William M. Jeffers, who picked up where Jones left off and is pushing the rubber program to completion, also plans to be present at the celebration.

Morning ceremonies will be conducted at Baytown and Goose Creek, they will be followed by a small luncheon in Houston, an afternoon reception, and the broadcast party at night.

All editors in Texas have been asked to attend the celebration.

Arrangements are in hands of a committee headed by Thornton Hall, of San Antonio, president of the Newspaper Publisher's Association and Deskens Wells, manager of the Texas Press Association.

Delinquent: Failing to keep the Local Board advised as to their whereabouts and unless overcome at once, the Board will be compelled to resort to drastic action to bring them in are Jerome Herrera and Juan Herrera, last known address in care of Ben Dunn, Coleman, Texas. Any one knowing of the whereabouts of said persons, will do them and this board a favor to notify the Board.



Relieved by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations
STEADY HANDS—Carving part of a quarter of beef is one of the many tasks which Auxiliary Marion Coaster, of Germantown, Pa., has learned to do the Army way at First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa. WAAC bakers and cooks receive specialist instruction in their tasks, cook, bake, and serve WAAC's in the mess halls at the training center and perform the same tasks for WAAC Companies at work in the field with the Army.

D. D. Byrne Heads Lions Club

At the regular weekly luncheon of the Lions Club Tuesday, Prof. D. D. Byrne was elected president of the Club for the ensuing twelve months.

Other officers elected are: 1st. vice president, W. B. Griffin; 2nd vice president, J. W. Riley; 3rd. vice president Neal Oakes. Secretary-treasurer, Hardy Blue; Tail Twister, W. R. Mulroy; Lion Tamer, A. B. Parker; Directors, Rex Golston, J. Ed Bartlett, J. W. Riley and Roy Reid.

Mr. Wylie, known as "The Turkey Egg Man" of Brady, was guest of Lion W. B. Griffin, and gave a very interesting report on the Turkey Egg Association for the season.

ABILENE HIGH SENIOR DROWNS

Herbert Smith Jr., 17, Abilene high school senior and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Pecos, was drowned Monday in Phantom Hill lake, when the boat he and two others had taken out for fishing capsized.

The boy's watch stopped at 10:10 a.m., but the body was not recovered until 2:01 p.m.

Miss Arjessie Foster of Grapevine, is visiting with the family of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCoy, and pinchhitting as a waitress at the Blue Bonnet Cafe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steward of Eldorado were here this week and renewed their subscription to the old home paper for another year.

Santa Anna Soldier Distinguishes Self

Sgt. John T. Oakes, 24 Santa Anna member of the Seventh Scouts on Attu, was mentioned in an Associated Press story by Eugene Burns from the Holtz Bay battleground in Attu as leading a group of nine volunteers on a trek back to pick up what remained of supplies dropped by the plane the first day out.

It was the fifth day of the battle and the men were weak from lack of food, but they climbed the 4,000 yards up the steep hill and the side to the rear of the plateau and came back with enough rations to give each man a fourth of a ration.

Under command of Capt. William H. Willoughby, there were 210 men in the Seventh Scouts who landed on Attu, 155 of which became casualties, mostly from exposure in the 8 to 20-foot snow in sub-zero weather.

TRIO ESCAPE FROM MITCHELL CO. JAIL

Colorado City, May 31—(Spl.) George Edward Hale, Coleman, held on charge of auto theft and two soldiers awaiting military police from Fort Bliss for desertion charges, escaped from Mitchell county jail while Sheriff Nick Narrell and most of the town attended Memorial Day services, Sunday night.

The three beat a hole in the jail wall with a window weight torn from a cell. Officers believe they escaped in a missing car, stolen from J. O. Dockery. The men were still at large Monday afternoon.

Hale, arrested last Monday in Sweetwater, is also wanted in Midland for burglary.

Brother Wounded, Marine Tears In Barchanded And Gets Revenge

Washington, May. 31—From a South Pacific battlefront came a story today of an unarmed Marine who waded into a jungle, wrested a sub-machine gun from a Japanese and killed him in revenge for the wounding of a younger brother.

During the battle of Jan. 12 on Guadalcanal, Pfc. Homer Ashley of Coolidge, Ariz., saw his brother and constant companion, Pvt. Clifton R. Ashley wounded by shrapnel from a Japanese mortar.

Without a weapon, and clad only in dungaree pants and shoes, the elder Ashley boy went into the thicket where he knew a Jap was firing a captured American machine gun. There he wrested the gun away from the Jap and shot him and came out of the woods with the recovered weapon and only a scratch where a bullet had grazed him.

Homer then helped others carry his brother off the field of battle.

The Ashleys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ashley of Coolidge, Ariz. They are former residents of Tallulah, La.

Mrs. Frankie Adams and Miss Ruby Volentine of Austin, and Mrs. A. C. Hefner of Midland were Santa Anna visitors this week.

Two Men Held In Robbery Here Saturday

The ire of this peaceful little City ran high here Saturday afternoon when the report was spread of the robbery of the W. A. Webb store, and the physical injury that was meted out to Mr. Webb, the aged merchant.

Mr. Webb, a man past 80 years still supple and active for his age, operating a drygoods store located next door west of the Purdy Mercantile Company, was handed a cold deal by a reprobate who prefers to take by force rather than earn by honest toil.

Two men entered the store, looked over the situation, walked out and talked briefly, then one of the culprits returned and pretended he wanted a pair of boots Mr. Webb, thinking him a prospective customer, accompanied him back to the department where the boots are kept, and was in the act of showing him the boots, when he was knocked down, robbed, and left unconscious. The men made their way out without being suspected until several moments later, Mr. Webb came to himself sufficient to make his way to the door, and make it known that he had been treated rough, robbed, and left lying in the floor. Observers close by saw the men, gave a good description of them, and aided in their detention and arrest. The store was closed and Mr. Webb confined himself to living quarters in the back. City Marshall Clifford Stephenson got busy on the job, called Sheriff Geo. Roby, who was soon on the scene with his deputy, Bob Miller to make thorough investigation. It was discovered about \$110.00 was missing, and the officers held a faint idea who the culprits were. Sunday afternoon one man was arrested and Monday the other was picked up and placed in custody.

Businessmen of Santa Anna were in the act of making up a sum of money as a reward for the apprehension and conviction of the guilty parties when informed of the two arrests. The parties live in Coleman county, and not so very far from the scene of the crime and are known generally throughout the county. Let the law take its course, and may justice soon be meted out to the guilty.

Refresher Course In Math

The University of Texas is offering a mathematics refresher course for teachers who need to review this field in order to teach in high school. The course is to be taught at Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas. During the 8 weeks course, high school algebra, plane geometry, solid geometry and trigonometry will be covered. The study will involve 18 hours of problem solving and recitation, and 18 hours of study each week. Registration fees are not required, and college credit is not given.

The course begins Monday, June 7. For further information anyone who is interested should contact Dean Z. T. Huff, Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex.

The Santa Anna H. D. Club will meet at 3 p.m. Friday, June 4th, at the City Hall. All members are urged to attend.

MAY REGISTRANTS

The following registered with Coleman County Local Board No 1, Coleman, Texas, during the month of May:

Willie Q. Holloway, Coleman
Billy Mack Craig, G. C. Rt., Coleman.

Robert Dallas Robinett, Rt. 2, Coleman.

Charles Ray Goodwin, Rt. 3, Coleman.

Migel Marrujo Deando, Box 77 Rockwood.

James Bryan Henderson, Burkett.

Garland Lloyd Rich, Rt. 2, Cross Plains.

Aaron Wesley Walden, Star Rt. Voss.

Varrell Iwain McClain, Gouldsbush.

Thomas Lee Hinds, Jr., 516 E. College Ave., Coleman.

William Boyed Helton, Jr., Rt. 1, Coleman.

Billie Jack Goss, Burkett Rt., Coleman.

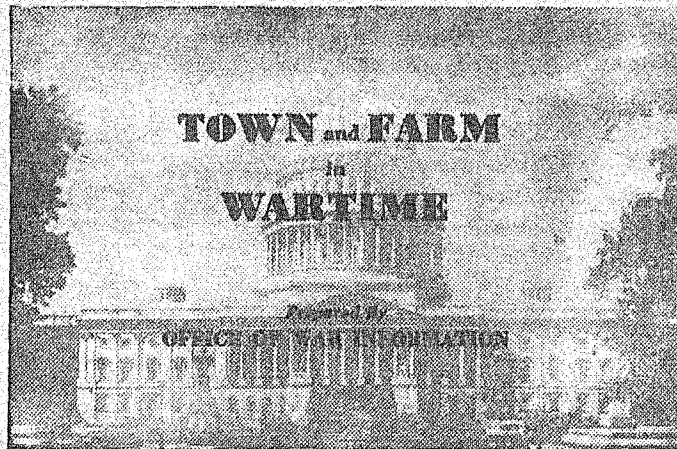
Baptist Workers Conference

The Coleman County Baptist Workers Conference will meet with the Baptist Church at Shields June 11 for the monthly workers conference. The program will begin at 10:00 a.m. with lunch provided by the church for all visitors at the noon hour. The theme of the program will be "The Revival."

The mission board will meet following the lunch hour.

S. R. Smith, Program chairman

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Nichols of Grosvenor and Mrs. Ola Russell and son, Stanley, Mr. Buck Nichols of Corpus Christi spent the day, Thursday, with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stephenson and children of Santa Anna.



Ration Reminder

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

SUGAR—Coupon No. 13 became valid June 1, and will be good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 are good for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local boards for additional rations if necessary.

Coffee—Stamp No. 24 (1 lb.) became valid May 31 and is good through June.

Shoes—Stamp No. 17 in War Ration Book One good for one pair through June 15. Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) will become valid June 16.

MEATS, ETC.—Red stamps J and K good through June 30. L becomes valid June 6.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps G, H and J remain valid through June 7. K, L, M, will continue good through July 7.

More Canned Food For Civilians

Civilians will gain 30 million cases of canned fruits and vegetables as a result of reduced government requirements. The reductions are mainly for corn, peas, spinach, tomatoes, snap beans, fruit cocktail, sweet cherries, peaches, pineapple, and pine apple juice. Since the 1943 production is not known, current point values for these items will not be immediately affected.

Pay Off Farm Debt

Increased revenue from crops and livestock should be used to pay off farm debt, said Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard recently. He emphasized that the payment of outstanding obligations, along with as large investment as possible in war bonds, is a sound protection for the future.

Food For 3-Day Furlough

A serviceman on a leave or furlough of at least 3 days hereafter will be provided with a complete application form for obtaining rationed food before he leaves camp. He will give the application to the person who provides his meals, who will submit it to the local board for food certificates within fifteen days after the furlough ends.

Further Cheese Rationing

To conserve supplies of milk, rationing will be extended to include all cheeses and cheese products, except cottage, bakers, and pot cheese, the War Food Administration and OPA have announced. All hard cheeses and most cheese foods have been rationed since March 29. Early in June soft perishable cheeses are to be added to the ration list.

Women Must Work

By December, 1943, one-third of the female population of working age—17.4 million women—will be required for the civilian labor force and the armed forces, said WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt. At least 2 million women must be added to the labor force in 1943.

Lower Potato Prices 7 Percent

Consumers ceiling prices on potatoes have been decreased about 7 percent according to a recent OPA announcement. At the same time, the price paid growers was increased 30 cents per hundredweight on the 1943

early crop.

Sugar Supply For 1943

On the basis of prospective 1943 supplies of sugar, the current level of consumption in this country probably can be maintained, the War Food Administration has announced. The allocation of the prospective supply will be as follows: 1,153,000 tons for the armed forces, Lend-Lease and other exports, and 4,600,000 tons for civilian uses. The civilian uses include an estimated 2,258,000 tons for household use and home canning, and 2,342,000 tons for industrial and institutional sugar users.

Stocking Regulations

OPA's new regulation setting definite maximum prices on rayon stockings is based upon construction, which in turn governs quality. All full-fashioned rayon hosiery sold at retail must be marked with the ceiling price and the gauge or needle count. Gauge and needle count govern wearability, not sheerness. First quality, full-fashioned rayon hosiery prices now range from 71 cents to \$1.31. Hosiery with special features such as "non-run," or mesh, reinforced heel, sole and welt, etc., are now priced from 98 cents to \$1.67. Irregulars, seconds and thirds are cheaper.

First quality, circular knit rayon hosiery prices range from 28 cents to 64 cents. Hosiery with special features is priced from 36 cents to 66 cents and irregulars, seconds, and thirds for less.

Teachers Can Take Summer Jobs

School teachers will not be prevented from taking jobs at higher pay under WMC Regulation No. 4, the "hold the line" order, nor will they endanger their regular positions by working during the summer vacation in war plants, agriculture or necessary civilian services, said Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission recently.

Price Support For Butter

Dairy farmers have been assured that wholesale prices of butter will continue to be supported at a level equivalent to 46 cents a pound, Chicago basis, until June 30, 1944, by the War Food Administration. The support was pledged last December at the time farmers were called upon to meet 1943 production goals.

Prices Set On Pressure Cookers

Specific ceilings on three war models of pressure cookers have been announced by OPA. Except in the far western zone, the consumer will pay \$13.90 for the National model \$14.90 for the Wisconsin model and \$15.90 for the Burpee. In the far western zone prices are 60 cents higher because of transportation costs. Production of another 125,000 pressure cookers has been authorized by WPB, bringing the total during 1943 to about 275,000, more than in any other year.

Maternity Care Provided

Wives of men in the four lowest pay grades of the armed forces can now get maternity care plus medical, hospital, and nursing care for their babies in 23 states without cost to the family. The Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor has announced. To apply for such aid the wife must fill out a form secured from the State Health Department. Additional states are

expected to have approved programs soon.

Mileage From Scrap Tires

To obtain additional mileage from tires that can be made serviceable with the addition of reinforcers, the Office of Rubber Director has excluded reusable tire carcasses from rubber scrap going to reclaiming plants. Because of this order some half-million otherwise unusable tires can be placed in service through the Defense Supplies Corporation.

Lumber For Farms

To relieve lumber shortages on farms for all repairs except those to farm dwellings, WPB has set aside a total of 500 million board feet of lumber for delivery on an AA-2 preference rating during June, July, August and September. Farmers who cannot obtain lumber with present ratings, should apply to the county farm rationing committee for certificates to purchase lumber for maintenance, repair and new construction necessary to the food production program.

Canning Workers Needed

About 400,000 workers for the food canning and processing industry will be needed at the peak season this year. Canning is essentially a seasonal, hometown industry, manned by local workers—youths, housewives, mechanics, and others—who normally work at other occupations during the rest of the year.

Food Dealers Well Off

Under community-wide dollars and cents ceilings now being established, food retailers and wholesalers will continue to enjoy the most favorable economic position on record, says OPA. The volume of business done, dollar margins over cost, and profits before taxes stand today at high levels, a favorable situation reflected in the fact that business failures are currently at the lowest point in half a century.

Saving On Farm Fertilizer

Farmers who use nitrogenous fertilizers—used mainly for topsoil reconditioning will be saved approximately \$225,000 within a year by the six percent freight reductions which became effective May 15, 1943. This saving will chiefly affect sales and purchases next year, since most farmers have already bought their 1943 requirements. The individual's saving will depend upon his location and upon the delivery system of the seller.

Frills Removed From Women's Wear

A clothing conservation program adopted by WPB will affect every branch of the women's and children's outerwear industry. Manufacture of dresses is now subject to two controls; square-inch limitations on the amount of material which may be used for trimmings, collars, pockets, etc., and restrictions on size and design of the trimmings and control of the basic silhouette to specified measurements of length, sweep, hip, hem, etc., listed in amended order L-58.

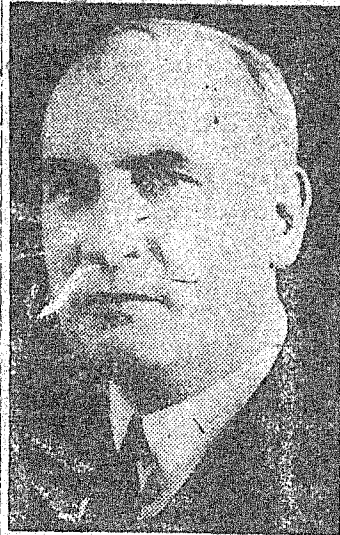
Rubber Boots For Workers

Rubber boots are now available to the following classes of workers; miners, loggers, communications linemen, construction workers, oil drillers, quarry workers, and clay extractors. Formerly only miners and loggers were on the eligible list. Applicants must show ration boards a definite occupational need for rubber boots, but a purchaser is no longer required to turn in worn-out rubber footwear when he buys a new pair.

Extra Meat Rations

Loggers, miners, prospectors, fisherman, sheepherders and others who live or work far from population centers and who cannot supplement their meats-fats rations with fresh fish, poultry, and eggs can get extra points for rationed meats and fats by two new OPA amendments.

RUBBER DAY



William O'Neil

Heading a delegation of prominent industrialists, William O'Neil, president of The General Tire & Rubber company, will come to Texas June 28, to take part in the ceremonies planned in connection with the General operated synthetic rubber plant at Baytown.

"Texas from here on in will be a vital factor in the solution of the rubber problem. Texas will be particularly important in the making of tires because Texas produces—under the American Made rubber program—not only rubber but cotton and sulphur, the three most important components in tire manufacture."

O'Neil will be accompanied by L. A. McQueen and T. Spencer Shore, vice presidents of his company and will meet H. Stuart Hatchkiss, chairman of the board, and Warren MacPherson, director, of the General Latex and Chemical Corporation, which company is associated with General in the Baytown plant.

The Army Fights Food Waste

In maintaining the best fed army in history many problems arise as to which foods soldiers eat and which ones they leave on their plates. The solution of some of these questions has a definite bearing on circumstances to be met in keeping the armed forces well fed. To learn how to eliminate as much as possible of the resulting waste the War Department detailed Master Ser-

Sausage Regulations

The price of some of the beef ingredients used in sausage manufacture has been rolled back from 3-8 cents to 1 1-2 cents a pound, effective June 1.

geant Horace Scherwin and fifty aides to a 12-month study involving 2,474,362 meals. The study was later the object of a Truman Senate Committee hearing.

The investigation pointed to substantial losses of certain types of foods. Such losses were due in part to the fact that meals are cooked for all soldiers while in many cases part of them are absent on leave. They were also due partly to food preferences of the soldiers. Losses were comparatively heavy in the case of soups, potatoes and certain meats.

Dairy products and fruits head the list of food preferences with vegetables (except potatoes) well toward the top. Among the dairy products there is almost no loss of food. Ice cream consumption is especially significant with practically 100 percent of all available ice cream being eaten. Milk comes a very close second. "The high popularity of dairy products among the armed forces indicated a definite trend in American food habits," states Milton Hult, President of the National Dairy Council.

The study shows that 25 years of nutrition education in this country is bearing fruit. It is significant to note that by eliminating waste and using foods more acceptable to the soldiers the army ration has been reduced from 6 pounds to 5 pounds daily. At the same time the caloric content has been reduced from 4,200 to 3,700 calories daily.

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

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

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

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

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"

Buy More War Bonds Today

2ND WAR LOAN

EGGS GO TO WAR

A SOLDIER EATS 467 EGGS A YEAR
A CIVILIAN EATS 275

Eggs, AN IMPORTANT PROTECTIVE FOOD, WILL HELP KEEP WAR WORKERS ON THE JOB

MEET YOUR FARM GOALS!

Millions OF EGGS WILL BE SHIPPED TO OUR FIGHTING ALLIES

PIANO RECITAL

by pupils of
MRS. ARTHUR TURNER
 June the fourth, nineteen forty-three
THE BAPTIST CHURCH
 8:30 o'clock

- The Star Spangled Banner.....John Stafford Smith
 Peggy Crump
- From Teaching Little Fingers to Play.....Thompson
 Vermell Newman
- MarketingBenson
- A Little Boat Song.....Ketterer
 Patsy Crump
- Airy FairiesSpaulding
- When a Snow Flake Leaves The Sky.....Piaget
 Helen Day
- Way Down SouthHirschberg
 Peggy Crump
- Song of the Drum.....Risher
- March of the Tiny Soldiers.....Munn
 Paula Ruth Holt
- Tommys New Drum.....Preston
- Tripping AlongThompson
 Nita Sue England
- The Big Bass Singer.....Rolfe
 Zona Douglass
- The CelloWagness
- The March of the Giants.....Massa
 Barbara Bruce
- The Wishing Star.....Van Nort
 Elaine Burgett
- Tinkling Bells.....Brinson
- The Little Joy Bird.....Brett
 Ann Priddy
- MothsThompson
- Queen of the Skaters.....Tibbetts
 Linda Stewardson
- The Merry Bob-o-link.....Krogmann
- In My GardenMorey
 Bettie Sue Todd
- ClimbingMaclachlan
 Evelyn Bruce
- The Drive Around the Lake.....Jenkins
- Tumbling Clowns.....Maclachlan
 La Wanda Benton
- Spring FlowersRolfe
- Vale of SongRolfe
 Sarah Frances Moseley
- Starlight WaltzBrainard
- Up in the AirLemont
 Coyita Griffin
- A Sailor DancesTodd
- Rustic ChapelRolfe
 Fred Oakes
- Chapel ChimesRolfe
 Nancy Ann Flores
- Wood Nymphs HarpRea
- MinuetPaderewski-King
 Novelle McClellan

GROCERYMEN HAVE TROUBLES TOO

"Lady, be good—to your grocer because, no matter how inconvenient you may find the new point rationing system, it is many times more difficult for him than for you.

This particularly is true since the rationing network spread, to include meat, cheese, butter and fats. Grocers who had spent hours working out the point system when it took effect for the rationing of canned goods, and who had burned the midnight electricity marking cans for the convenience of customers, explaining the system to them, and organizing their newly complicated bookkeeping, found themselves deluged not only with a new flood of products to classify but with many of the original products to re-mark as changes in point values were announced.

They're leading a hard life, those grocers, and the customer may well feel a sense of personal gratitude to those who are manfully sticking it out, and keeping their stores open and their books straight, instead of throwing up the sponge and going off to the shipyards.

The housewife can lighten the grocer's load by learning the point system for herself, by shopping early in the day and early in the week; by ordering her groceries in person and paying her coupons immediately instead of ordering her groceries by telephone and asking the driver to pick up the coupons; and by being courteous and patient with her grocer at all times.

The following men who were sent to Abilene on March 27th for their final examination were in the various branches of service as follows:

- For The Army, To Report at Camp Walters, June 3rd
 Roy Edgar Cathey, Acting Corporal
 Darlton Cornelious Kading
 Robert Leon Duggins
 Wallace Andrew Farris
 John David Terry
- For The Navy
 Kelly Johnson
 Cal Cobas, Jr.
 Henry Monroe Boyd
 A. B. Harris
 H. D. Grimes
 Jerome D. Fox
 Aviation Cadet
 Coy Lee Burrows

Old Age Assistance Data

Austin, May 29—(Spl) Old Age Assistance data for May and June are as follows:

	MAY	JUNE
State Monthly allocation.....	\$1,750,000.00	\$1,900,000.00
State Available balances.....	32,340.50	
Total State Funds Available.....	1,782,340.50	1,900,000.00
Less appropriation for administrative services		40,316.11
Available for assistance payments (State Funds).....	1,782,340.50	1,859,683.89
Federal Funds Available for Assistance Payments	1,782,340.50	1,859,683.89
Total Available for Assistance Payments	3,564,681.00	3,719,367.78
Average Payment Per Recipient... ..	19.47	20.31
Total Amount of All Certified Grants	4,113,957.00	4,164,432.00
Total Funds Available.....	3,564,681.00	3,719,367.78
Difference in Certified Grants and Funds Available.....	549,276.00	445,064.22
Amount deducted from each grant in writing amount of check. (Difference divided by number of persons on rolls.)	3.00	2.43
Number Persons on Rolls	183,092	183,154

As soon as the governor signed the Old Age Assistance appropriation the welfare department submitted a revised state plan to the federal social security board asking for additional money to match the increased appropriation. The application has been forwarded to Washington by the San Antonio Regional Office of the Social Security Board. With action being expedited it still is expected that federal funds will not be received in time to permit the mailing of checks on schedule. Welfare officials predict that a delay of a week or ten days may occur.

Since the appropriation of the 48th legislature is not sufficient to eliminate cuts in old age checks, proration thus becomes an accented system of distributing the old age appropriation. Although the program has al-

ways had a specific appropriation within which it must operate and some have called this stated income a "ceiling," the 48th legislature placed a ceiling upon monthly disbursements for the first time. Formerly balances could be brought forward from month to month and used to meet increased demands after demands exceeded income. Under the new provision, no balances can be brought forward and no more than \$1,900,000 state money can be spent in any 1 month for Old Age Assistance payments and services. Since authorized grants already exceed this amount, this will force the department to discontinue payment of checks in dollars only. For the first time in the history of the program, checks will be made out in odd cents so that accounting practices will not

cause the leaving of any balance in the fund which will be lost if not paid out. The law provides that all funds shall be prorated if funds are not sufficient to pay grants in full.



Yes, indeed! I'm mighty proud to be furnishing some of the 57,360,000,000 eggs Uncle Sam's asked for in '43. It takes five of us hens to lay enough eggs for just one soldier's yearly supply, and you can bet we're all laying to beat the Axis.



For the treatment of dietary diarrhea Used for 8 years in the Stribling herd. Guaranteed to get the job done in yours. Big bottle—enough to treat several animals—sells for \$1.00. At present cattle prices, you can't afford to take chances, so we suggest you drop in today for a bottle to have on hand for emergency use. (And a bottle of Striblings' "Pink Eye" Powder on hand might enable you to stop an outbreak early, before serious losses occur.) This store is the exclusive agency in this town for all Striblings' Animal Health Products.

Phillips Drug

PUT THIS GOOD

CAKE FLOUR

on your grocery list **Now!**

CAKE FLOUR Red & White Large box **.26**

TOMATOES OUR VALUE BRAND Hand packed. 16 points No. 2 can 2 for **.25**

GRAPE JUICE Red & White Pure Concord Juice 3 points Quart Bottle **.34**

SOAP Red & White, Giant bars White Laundry 6 bars **.23**

JAR CAPS Kerr or Ball Dozen **.23**

TOILET TISSUE Red & White 1000 sheet rolls 3 Rolls **.25**

See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

RED & WHITE STORES

Hunter Brothers
 Phone 48



J. L. Boggus & Co.
 Phone 56

The Santa Anna News

ESTABLISHED 1886

J. J. GREGG, Editor and Owner

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
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COUNTY, TEXAS

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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

Houston, Texas, June 1—Federal Land Bank activities in Texas will be decentralized, strengthening both the local national farm loan associations and the Federal Land Bank of Houston, according to plans announced here by President Sterling C. Evans of the Land Bank.

Under new plans the 76 impaired associations (out of the total of 294 in the state) can be rehabilitated, all associations put in strong financial position, and nearly \$2,000,000 worth of member-stock in previously insolvent associations can be restored to par value.

"The Land Bank will be in position to pay \$450,000 in cash to redeem withheld stock of 3,400 farmers who have paid their loans in full through insolvent associations," Mr. Evans said. "It can also restore to par value \$1,500,000 worth of stock held by 16,600 member-borrowers through such associations."

The reorganization program and consolidation among some associations will decentralize part of the Land Bank functions by putting more duties and responsibilities on the local associations. Losses suffered during the early 1930's in some areas brought insolvency to the associations affected, although the system as a whole in Texas has made a remarkable record, Mr. Evans said. "This new plan is expected to provide more efficient operations, a better farm loan service close to the farmers, and to make possible savings in Land Bank operations estimated at \$195,000 annually."

The Land Bank, started during the first World War, is now in its 27th year. The Federal Land Bank of Houston is one of the strongest of the land banks," Mr. Evans said, "with all Government capital retired and with its \$10,170,000 capital stock owned by Texas NFLAs. The bank has been able to perform its services cover losses and build up an earned surplus and legal reserves total of more than \$32,600,000. This has been done on a margin of one percent between the interest rate on Farm Loan bonds sold to the investing public and the rate charged borrowers.

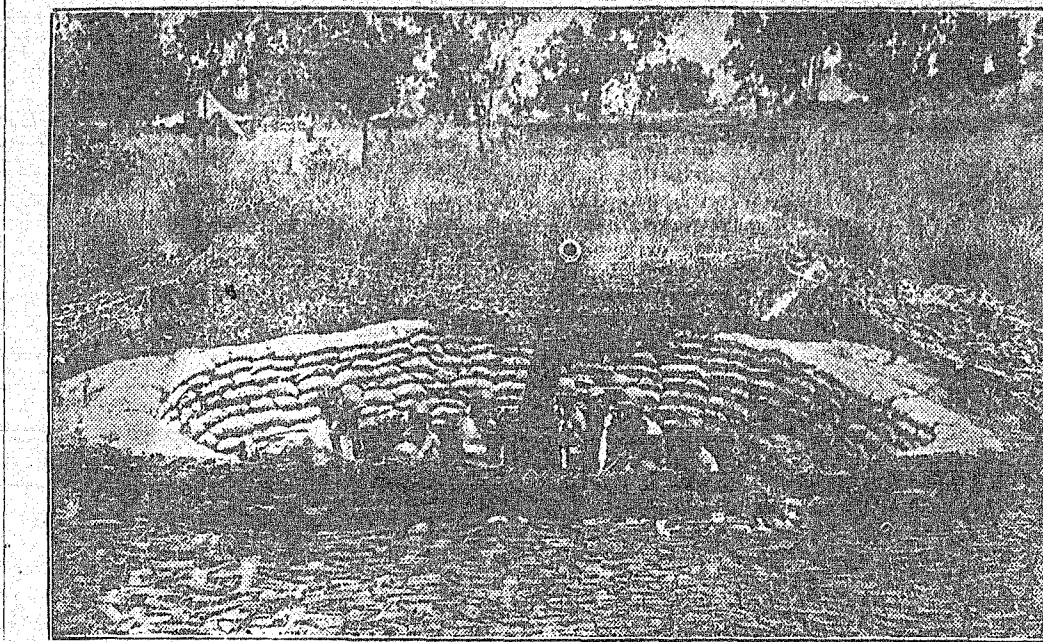
"The Land Bank System pioneer in long-term, low rate farm mortgage loans is realizing its goal in that more than a third of all borrowers have paid their land debts in full. New records in debt retirement ahead of maturity are being made this year. This vindicates the bank's courageous policy of basing loans on normal agricultural production value during the depression and thereby saving many thousands of farms and ranches."

The Federal Land Bank of Houston today has more than \$203,000,000 in Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner loans on its books.

Electricity For Dehydration

COLLEGE STATION, June—Electricity offers certain definite advantages as a source of heat for home drying of fruits and vegetables, says Winifred Jones, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

She explains that electricity is clean and does not give off ob-



By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

ON ALERT IN NEW GUINEA—The highest degree of agility, coordination and teamwork is demanded of members of an anti-aircraft gun crew. In addition, its members must have the kind of nerves that will stand the protracted periods when nothing happens. Once something does happen they must snap to the alert. Every man has his appointed task and it is timed to the split second with the tasks of his fellow crew members. The work is fast and furious until the last enemy plane is downed or routed. These pictures show a gun crew and installation in New Guinea where the combination of accurate anti-aircraft fire and daring flyers have kept Japanese plane losses high.

Gun crew alerted and ready for action. Note precautions taken to camouflage the position. When the battery is inactive the netting with the concealing strips of colored material is pulled over the emplacement, effectively concealing it from prying aerial eyes.

jectionable fumes. When this method is followed, the products are dried inside a cabinet where they are protected from dust, flies, and other contamination. An electrical dehydrator is convenient, requiring a minimum labor and attention, and does not heat up a room appreciably.

Use of an electric drier leaves the kitchen stove free for the normal preparation of food, the specialist adds. It is easily portable and can be used at any time regardless of the weather.

There are two general types of small electric dehydrators now in use, the "forced air" type and the type which depends on "gravity" for the natural circulation of the air. A small fan is necessary for operation of the first type, speeding up circulation of the air. The second type depends upon the rise of heated air through the cabinet for the drying process.

Material on the construction and operation of electric fruit and vegetable dehydrators for home use has been prepared by P. T. Montfort, research associate of the A. and M. department of agricultural engineering; M. R. Bentley, Extension agricultural engineer, and Miss Jones. This information and a leaflet on "Home Drying of Fruits and Vegetables" are available from county home demonstration agents.

Farm Labor Job Assigned

COLLEGE STATION, June—Texas' 236 county agricultural agents have been assigned to the farm labor program within their counties, H. H. Williamson, director of the A. and M. College Extension Service has announced.

Recruiting, training and placement of all farm labor within the county, and of directing labor centers and the few camps for migratory workers in the state, will be among the responsibilities of the county agricultural agent. If and when war prisoners are available for farm labor in Texas this additional phase of the program also will be under the jurisdiction of the agents.

Quoting Lt. Col. Jay L. Taylor Panhandle rancher and business man who is the deputy administrator in charge of labor programs, Director Williamson said that "99 percent of the program will be carried on in the State of Texas and the counties, and one percent in Washington." He emphasized, "There'll be no cotton chopped, pigs slopped or berries picked in Washington or College Station. The problem and the job belong to the county."

The national farm labor act

assigned the administration of the farm labor program to the Extension Services of the land grant colleges in the 48 states. President T. O. Walton of A. and M., chairman of the executive committee of the Land Grant College Association, recently pointed out that the Extension groups had not sought the program but would accept the responsibility "like good soldiers."

While farmers will not be able to obtain the type of labor to which they are accustomed, the Extension Service will help them obtain and make best use of the available workers.

Human Chain Is Year Old

COLLEGE STATION, June—On its first anniversary, the "human chain system of communication" which the A. and M. College Extension Service set up to receive and transmit war-time information was serving 372,000 rural families in Texas. The links in the chain are 8,700 community and 37,000 neighborhood Victory leaders who serve voluntarily, Bess Edwards, assistant state home demonstration agent, said in a network broadcast one year system was established.

Miss Edwards says there is

plenty of evidence that the human chain has served the cause of Victory. Community leaders in Carson County ordered the varieties of tomato seed recommended by the Southern Great Plains Experiment Station and are raising plants for use in their neighbor's Victory gardens. Neighborhood leaders have worked diligently in helping collect Red Cross funds. In Austin Co., leaders recently obtained about \$1,600 for the Red Cross and \$44,000 in war bond pledges.

One Nolan County leader, Mrs. Herman Heine made 16 visits in one afternoon, receiving donations from each person she visited. The amounts varied from \$1 to \$50.

Information flows both ways through the human chain. Recently leaders in Haskell County notified their county Extension Service agents that large number of laying hens were being lost because of typhoid and fowl cholera. Both agents and leaders then went to work to notify all families of the necessary control measures for these diseases.

The method for transmitting and receiving information varies with the leader. Marvin Ashley, aged 11, recently served his country by riding on horseback to distribute material to 100 Latin American families at Espada Mission.

To Hasten Victory

No American wants this war to go one minute beyond the time we can bring it to a victorious end. To hasten that victory—to save possibly the lives of millions of our boys on our far flung fronts—it is imperative that every American do his part in the Second War Loan. There is an investment to fit every purse. The most you can do is little enough compared with the sacrifice offered by our boys in service. They give their lives—you lend your money.

NEW Merchandise

... that is hard to get!

We have just received several items of merchandise that are hard to procure, and will be glad to supply our customers with such items.

Flashlight Batteries . Pangburns 1 and 2 Pound Boxes of Fine Candy . Large shipment of 5c Chocolate and Peanut Bars . Wrigley's Gum and Adams Chicklets Gum.

Toilet Soaps and Kleenex are hard to procure, but we have managed for a good supply and can sell it now without points or limiting sales.

FOUNTAIN PENS . PENCIL SETS

After so long, we succeeded in procuring a quantity of Parker and Eversharp fountain pens and pencil sets, guaranteed forever. There may be more later, we do not know. However, these are good ones, and you may have them so long as the supply lasts.

REMEMBER—we fill your prescriptions exactly the way your doctor prescribes them, and from our stock of fresh drugs. At your service day or night.

WHEN YOU NEED

Refreshments these long, hot days come to our fountain, where you will get the best cold drinks to be had, while you rest in our Air Conditioned and modern surroundings.

Try our service and talk with our large and growing list of satisfied customers.



Lowery Pharmacy

Rockwood News

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

The weather is still unsettled and it looks as if we will have more rain. Some of the farmers are at work, but it is wet for most of them.

There was no preaching at either of the three churches as it was fifth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Box and baby of Ft. Worth stopped by Saturday afternoon for a short visit with his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Box and other relatives. He was on his way to San Angelo to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Box.

Mr. and Mrs. Polly Wise and children of San Marcos visited several days with his mother Mrs. J. W. Wise and other relatives. Their small son Jimmie became ill while they were here. He was in the Brady hospital Saturday, but they were able to continue their journey Sunday to Freeport where Polly has employment.

Billy Ashmore left Monday for a brief visit with his sister, Mrs. Edgar Spencer and family of Eldorado. He will go from there to Houston to resume his duties with the Merchant Marines.

Misses Fannie Mae Rutherford Bobby June and Claudia Wise of Ft. Worth visited their parents and other relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. Denver Ellis has gone to Norfolk, Va., to visit her husband who has a 62-hour leave after completing boot camp.

Ardis Caldwell and Joe Wesley Wise have gone to Houston seeking employment.

Mrs. A. S. Hart and Mrs. Bettie Magee of Crowell are visiting here this week.

Miss Oleta McIlvain who has been teaching at Sonora is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McIlvain.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes and sons Weldon and Douglas, and Mrs. Evan Wise are in Ft. Worth this week attending the Laymen's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brusenhan and baby daughter of Santa Anna spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brusenhan.

Mrs. Ben Frierson and children of Sunset visited here this week-end.

Mrs. Freddie Underwood and children Punky and Greta are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brusenhan. Greta and Punky are going to spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pierson of Ft. Worth spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Piersons mother, Mrs. J. W. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steward and Mrs. Ray Caldwell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Santa Anna Monday afternoon. Mr. Perry is seriously ill.

Mrs. S. H. Estes of Coleman is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes.

Mrs. C. H. Wise has been quiet



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations
WOUNDED GENERAL RETURNS FROM BATTLE—Lieut. Gen. Leslie McNair, commanding Army Ground Forces, (center) wounded on the Tunisian front, relates experiences with Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear (left) and Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney (right), Deputy Chief of Staff.

ill in the Brady hospital, but she was able to be brought home yesterday.

There will be a Linen Shower for Baylor Hospital in the home of Mrs. Claud Box Monday afternoon at three o'clock, June 7th. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steward and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lovelady and Ted of Waco are here for a short visit, as they can't work on account of rain.

Mrs. Jack Cooper and daughters of Bangs spent the week-end with her father, Jim Steward and sister Beatrice. She canned berries, greens, and beans.

Lt. Collins Wise of Camp Lee, Va. is at home spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Wise. He has just received his commission as 2nd. Lt. He will return to Camp Lee Thursday.

Mrs. J. P. Hodges Sr. has received a beautiful bouquet of red rosebuds sent to her from her son Theodore for Mother's Day. Theodore is somewhere on the Pacific.

Jake McCreary, Jr. has gone to Camp Roberts, Calif. where he will be in Officers Training School.

Mrs. J. W. Box and her brother Lee Miller of Fisk have gone to Temple for a visit with relatives.

Misses Oleta and Sammie McIlvain, Margaret Bryan and Wanda Woods went to San Angelo Monday, seeking employment.

Mrs. W. L. Stafford honored her daughter, Frances with a birthday dinner Sunday evening. Six guests were present.

Watts Creek

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker, Lou Anne, Bonnie Jean and Raymond Odom and Doris Jane Henderson attended the Fifth Sunday meeting at Crews Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brooke and Brownie Verle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooke of Crossroads.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCreary Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods and children of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy West, Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCreary and Pvt. Bill McCreary of Camp Wolters.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Henderson Junior and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and Jimmie Lynn spent Sunday in the Lois Henderson home.

Mrs. Chester Calloway of

Brownwood spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Danzell.

Those attending the birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Loren Seals Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brusenhan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brusenhan and little daughter of Santa Anna, Mrs. Sam Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson and Mr. Loren Seals.

Cleveland News

Mr. and Mrs. John Geer and family visited relatives in Bangs Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Brusenhan and Mrs. Hugh Phillips visited Mrs. C. T. Moore Friday afternoon.

Miss Omella Hartman went to Fort Worth last week where she has employment.

The young people enjoyed a picnic at the Ranger park Saturday night.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hartman and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips and family.

Miss Joe Morris of Bangs is visiting Miss Cedonia Geer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mills and family of Crossroads visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore Monday.

Texas U. Endorses Measures Needed To Meet Problems After the War

Austin, Texas, May 24—The United States should join its allies at this time in adopting such additional measures as are needed to meet the problems of the transitional period following the war, and should plan on participating in some sort of world organization after the war the Texas Committee on Post-War Problems believes.

In a statement of principles adopted at a recent meeting on The University of Texas campus the Committee, which is composed of 21 leaders in Texas civic and community affairs, called for serious consideration of the post-war problem by all civic, educational, occupational, religious and community groups.

The Committee, which is organized at the request of the Carnegie Foundation, declared in part:

"We believe that the active

participation of the U. S. in a world organization to establish and maintain peace is indispensable. We concur heartily in the principles set forth in the Atlantic Charter and the Declaration of the United Nations. We commend the measures that have already been taken by the United States with the immediate post war problems, and we recommend that the U. S. join our allies in adopting at this time such additional measures as are needed to meet the problems of the transitional period immediately following the war.

"We recommend that the U. S. and her allies begin at once to work out a permanent world organization to assure world order and that provision be made for the participation of all peace-loving nations. We recommend that the United Nations continue their joint military measures in restoring and maintaining order until such time as a permanent world organization of all the law abiding nations can become effective," the declarations concluded.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University, is chairman of the committee, which will hold future meetings from time to time here and will cooperate with all local groups throughout the state in formulation for a post-war program for Texas.

Sources Of 1942 Farm Income

COLLEGE STATION, June—Texas farmers obtained one-third of their 1942 cash income from cotton and cottonseed. Specifically, cottonseed produced 4.7 percent of this, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture figures quoted by C. E. Bowles of the A. and M. College Extension Service. Compared with other crops, the revenue from cottonseed exceeded that received from wheat, more than the combined income from fruit, truck and vegetables, and four times the amount received for other oil-bearing seed crops, such as peanuts, soybeans and flaxseed.

Bowles, who is the Extension cooperative marketing, says that the income from lint rose more than that from cottonseed, largely because of price ceilings governing the sale of cottonseed products.

Proceeding with a breakdown

of farm income sources in 1942, Bowles says that beef cattle contributed 18.8 percent; poultry, eggs and turkeys, 7.5 percent; milk 7 percent; wool and mohair 5.7 percent; government benefit payments, 5.7 percent; and hogs 4.4 percent. Income from sale of hogs was more than double that of 1941, and revenue from eggs was 63 percent more than in the preceding year.

A 12 percent increase in crop and livestock production, along with prices averaging about 29 percent higher than those of 1941, account for most of the rise in income. Income trends during the first four months of 1943 bear out predictions of USDA economists that farm incomes will be somewhat larger this year. But scarcity of certain feeds and soaring feed prices may be expected to slow down expansion of livestock.

Off setting increasing farm income are the highest prices in 22 years for hired labor, feed, seed machinery and other items used in production, Bowles points out.

DALLAS, May—The great majority of officers for the Naval Reserve soon will be provided through the V-12 program and the number of commissions direct from civilian life will decrease sharply, it was announced by the Navy today.

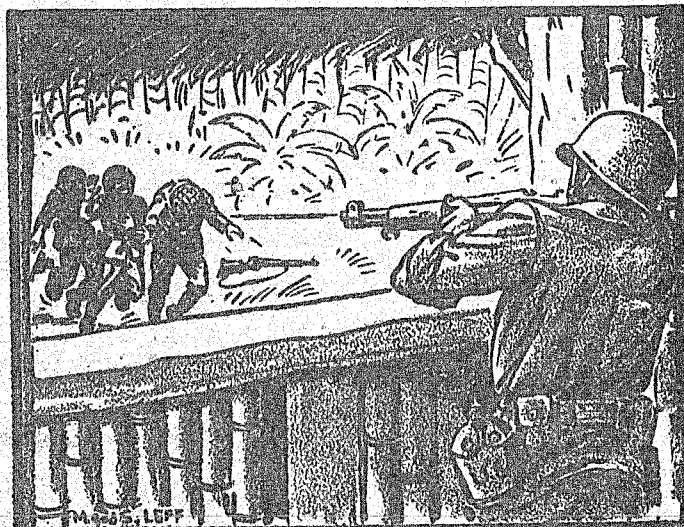
Lieut. Gus Cook, in charge of the Office of Naval Procurement in Dallas, said most of the future officers would be taken from 17 to 19-year-olds who are being ordered to active duty and sent to college at Navy expense. Men who have enlisted in the V-5 or V-7 programs will be absorbed in the program as future officer material.

As a result, the number of schools used for indoctrinal training of men commissioned directly from civilian ranks will be reduced to four. These are located at Princeton, Cornell and the University of Arizona, and Fort Schuyler, New York.

Spread peaches, pears, plums to keep from bruising. Keep the ripe fruit cool. Let underripe fruits ripen at room temperature

If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside \$100 the aggregate will be about \$13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF



Three Japs killed with one bullet was the score of Marine Pfc. Nicholas Sileo while defending a small village somewhere in the South Pacific. Sileo dropped the trio as they approached Indian file and then bagged two more before the swarming little men's rifle fire put him out of commission and he had to be hospitalized. Our boys are making the best use of the ammunition which you help buy when you invest in War Bonds. Help pass them more of it.

U. S. Treasury Department.

Buy Bonds!

Santa Anna National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System and Fed. Dep. Ins. Corp.

Blue Bonnet CAFE

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

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 6

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

PETER COMFORTS PERSECUTED CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 3:13-17; 4:12-16; 5:6-10. GOLDEN TEXT—For it is better, if the will of God be so, that ye suffer for well-doing, than for evil-doing.—I Peter 3:17.

What shall we do? Where shall we turn? Is there no help for us? Such are the natural and understandable cries of those who bear the heavy heartbreak of persecution. God's Word has the answer, for from the very beginning the followers of Christ have had to meet that problem.

Peter is especially the apostle of comfort, and the portion now before us is rich in helpful instruction. His word to persecuted people is five-fold.

I. Do Not Be Afraid—Christ Is Lord (3:13-17).

By doing good the Christian will escape much suffering (v. 13), but if even then it comes, he is not to be afraid (v. 14). He is to sanctify Christ in his heart, that is, fully recognize the holiness of Christ and all that He is and can do for him. This is to be done in his heart. That means the exercise of full faith in Christ the Lord as the indwelling Presence. Who then can be afraid?

Note that this is not just a subjective spiritual exercise for his own enjoyment—it will show in his "good manner of life in Christ" which will put his persecutors "to shame" (v. 16). How effectively that has worked only recently in Germany, Norway and elsewhere.

II. Do Not Be Surprised—the Enemy Will Attack (4:12, 13).

Surprise attack is effective. Remember Pearl Harbor! Satan is an expert in strategy, and is eager to keep Christians in an easy and comfortable mood, so that he may strike a vicious blow when it is not expected. We best prepare to meet him when we recognize that persecution and suffering will come.

We are to bear in mind that it is not some "strange thing" which has happened; we who suffer as Christians are "partakers of Christ's sufferings." Joy and glory are ahead.

III. Do Not Be Ashamed—You Suffer for Christ (4:14-16).

Sadness and depression rest upon the one who suffers for his own evil deeds, but those who suffer for Christ's sake may be ever rejoicing. Can you not see that "the spirit of glory and the Spirit of God" are resting (v. 14) even now on some who sit in prisons and concentration camps? What a glorious picture of His grace!

It is proper to observe here that the believer is not to be guilty of that which justly brings the law's condemnation (v. 15). Do not fail to note the last of the list of crimes—"meddler in other men's matters." Has not just that caused endless trouble in the church, and harmed its testimony before the world? Let's quit meddling!

IV. Do Not Worry—He Careth for You (5:6, 7).

Worry! Worry! How it does crowd itself into our thinking. Yes, we know we are Christians, that we are unjustly accused or persecuted, that we are suffering for Christ's sake. That's all true, but how is it all coming out? What about my family? Will they harm my children? If I do survive will I be able to start life anew? And so on—questions without end; and soon comes the corroding touch of worry.

What shall we do? The answer is plain. Cast all your care on Christ—"He careth for you" (v. 7). That takes an act of faith just as it does to become a Christian in the first place, but it works.

The cure for all anxiety is right there—but it can only be reached by the path of humility. "Humble yourselves" (v. 6). There is the gateway to comfort, and to true exaltation in God's own good time (cf. Jas. 5:4-10).

V. Do Not Waver—God Is Your Strength (5:8-10).

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 Service 11 a. m. Subject for sermon, "God's care in Hard Times." Vesper service 6 p. m. M. L. Womack, Minister

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

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

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

At Our Battles End

I am writing this short letter and every word is true, Don't look away draft-dodger, for its addressed to you. You feel at ease in no danger, back in the old home town; You cooked up some pitiful story so that the draft board will turn you down.

You never think of the real men who leave there day by day, You just think of their girlfriends who you'll get while they're away. You sit at home and read the paper, you jump and say "We'll Win."

Just where do you get that, "We stuff," this war will be won by men.

Just what do you think draft dodger, that this free nation would do,

If all the men in the service were slackers and scared like you? Well I guess that's all Mr. Slacker, I suppose your face is red,

America is no place for your kind, and it's true every word I have said.

So, in closing this letter draft-dodger, just remember what I say:

Keep away from my girl friend believe men, for I will be back some day.

Roy

Put beets, turnips, rutabagas, carrots in a cool ventilated place Cut tops to 2 inches to save space.

Steady, perfected, established in Christ, sure of his eternal destiny and with the eyes of faith seeing the glory to come—such is the man who is ready and able to meet the devil when, like a roaring lion, he seeks to disturb and devour God's people. The believer should be ready and equipped.

That does not mean that the Christian sits with his hands folded waiting in a fatalistic way for the inevitable to happen. Never! He is "on the alert" with his spiritual ears attuned to hear the approach of the enemy's "bombers." He is "sober and watchful" against the "roaring lion" (v. 8).

Satan is unusually busy in our day. Alert Christian people see his deadly onslaughts on their brethren, which are possibly more severe now than for many years. He is seeking to break them down physically, mentally and spiritually, to make them fearful, to make them timid about work for Christ, to limit their usefulness, and to steal from them their victorious assurance. He is busy—let us be alert against him.

A Week of The War

Last week was a relatively quiet one on the war. The battle for Attu Island entered its final phase, Allied planes kept up a steady rain of bombs on Axis Mediterranean ports and European production centers. Storms raging over most of the Southwest Pacific hampered air activity in the Solomons and in New Guinea.

When the week opened, the trapped Japanese garrison on Attu had been split up into three groups—isolated pockets harassed continually by low-flying America fighter planes. Attu village had been virtually wiped off the map by U. S. bombing and strafing planes. Then, on Wednesday, the Navy announced that one of the three Jap pockets had been wiped out and that Army ground troops were attacking another.

Attack by Combined Forces

Enemy forces trapped in the area around Chicagof Pass cleaned up by combined northern and southern American ground forces. The assault was made along the ridge of Chicagof Valley, and was supported by Army bomber and fighter planes. The same forces then attacked the second isolated Jap group, the garrison holding out farther north in the area around Chicagof Harbor, and after hard fighting in a coordinated attack along the ridge south of the Corridor, U. S. Army troops succeeded in gaining a foothold on the high ground south of the harbor.

A U. S. naval ship bombarded Japanese shore installations in the area and started numerous fires, as the ground troops continued their drive. All buildings in the area were destroyed.

The Japanese have fought back, but their retaliatory bombing raids have had little effect on the American advances. Secretary of War Stimson holding a press conference in Washington, said these attacks were carried out with bombers which appeared from and departed for the west, and suggested that the planes were operating from bases in the Kurile Island group.

Incomplete reports of American casualties in the struggle for Attu show 127 killed, 399 wounded and 118 missing. Secretary Stimson, in giving out these figures said Japanese losses were believed to be heavier.

Bad weather, which aided the Americans in their initial landing, subsequently hampered their progress in the campaign, interfering with naval artillery and aerial bombardment. The Army has been advancing steadily under conditions of sleet and snow, but freezing temperatures and heavy fog have prevented the full use of air power. Most of the fighting has been between infantry units using bayonets and hand grenades.

Secretary Stimson predicted that if air operations can be continued in good weather, the clean up of the Japanese will be expedited.

Mediterranean Bombing Attacks

The heavy pounding of Allied bombings was inflicted over and over last week on Italy's most important ports. Harbor installations, supply centers, rail and road facilities, airfields, warehouses, ships, in Sicily, Sardinia and Italy felt the destructive might of Allied planes. In one daylight attack, more than 300 planes of Maj. Gen. James Doolittle's strategic air force swarmed over Sardinia, meeting no fighter opposition and no anti-aircraft fire, wrecking ships, buildings and airfields. In another series of raids, Flying Fortresses and Liberators roared over the Sicilian ferry terminus of Messina in one of the most successful attacks of the North Africa campaign, virtually paralyzing that port, and in 24 hours brought down 23 enemy aircraft over Sicily, Sardinia and Pantelleria.



NORTH CUTT FLEW SO LOW THROUGH CLOUDS THAT HIS PLANE WAS DAMAGED BY HIS OWN BOMB FRAGMENTS—

MAJOR ROBERT NORTH CUTT ONE OF COL. EUGENE L. EUBANK'S CRACK BOMBER PILOTS—HE HOLDS THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS—BORN IN OKLAHOMA—HIS HOME IS NOW IN BALTIMORE—(WHY HE'S AFRO?)

BECAME A REGULAR ARMY PILOT AFTER QUALIFYING IN THE RESERVE AT RANDOLPH AND KELLY.

Raids on New Guinea

After several days of limited activity, forced upon them by bad weather, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Allied flier's, using one-ton bombs, raided the Japanese bases at Lae and Madang, and attacked a long stretch of the New Guinea coastline.

Twenty-eight tons of explosives and fire bombs were dropped on Lae, on Huon Gulf along the Northeast New Guinea coast. Fires visible 75 miles were set in supply dumps and direct hits were scored on two grounded enemy planes.

The planes at tree-top height strafed Japanese installations with 12,000 rounds of machine-gun fire. Intense enemy anti-aircraft fire brought down one fighter of the force of Liberators Mitchell's and Beaufighters that made the attack.

Eight-Day Blitz over Europe

In twin attacks on the Nazi submarine bases at Wilhelmshaven and Emden, in Germany, American Flying Fortresses and Liberators brought down 74 enemy fighter planes, losing only 12 American bombers. This was a new record, and boosted to 269 the number of German fighters shot down in combat in an eight day blitz over Europe. The loss ratio in these attacks was more than six enemy planes for every American bomber lost.

Executive—A man who can hand back a letter for the third retyping to a redheaded secretary.

Labor Council Formed For Farm Labor Program

At a combined meeting of the Executive Committee of the Co. Victory Council and the Farm Labor Committee, the new Co. Farm Labor Council was organized with J. W. Vance as general chairman. Other members of the Council include: Ozro Eubank, Garland Abbey, Roy Tisdale, A. B. Baucom, Charles Pitts, C. B. Jameson, Mrs. Frank Gillispie, Mrs. Frank Drake and W. A. Powell.

The County Victory Council will serve in publishing the new farm labor program.

D. D. Steele, County Agent, outlined the purpose of the program stating that this service would set as a medium through which the farmer and the laborer would have a contact. Every effort will be made to get the best labor possible, but little hope is given for other than local labor. It is expected to use migratory labor during the cotton picking season.

AA farmers wishing farm laborers are asked to make application at the office of the County Agent. Applications will be taken from laborers wishing farm work.

It was further stated that less efficient labor would be available this year. Farmers are requested to assist in training the younger workers to become skilled in various farm operations.

Save fruit juices for cold drinks.

Started Pullets! We can book your order for started pullets for delivery during the month of June and July, and at the present time we are assured of sufficient starter and growing mash to supply your needs. Cash in on the High Egg Price this winter. Griffin Hatchery Santa Anna, Texas

Grubs Retard Gain

COLLEGE STATION, June—A recent demonstration in pest control revealed how infestation of cattle grubs may retard an animal's gain in weight until the owner loses money on his feed investment.

John O. Stovall, Hemphill Co. agricultural agent, and Marvin J. Simms, former Roberts County agent, assisted with a demonstration conducted by J. O. Wells, Roberts County rancher. Wells bought 27 bulls which were received at his ranch 15 miles Northwest of Miami on November 15. On that date they averaged 965 pounds in weight. Daily the bulls were fed four pounds of cake, all the bundles they could eat, and they were kept on grass.

The bulls were weighed a second time on February 17 and they were found to average 1,010 pounds, so the average gain was 45 pounds. On that date Stovall and Simms demonstrated the control methods to John Parker, foreman on the Wells ranch. No vat was available, but the animals were treated with a power spray. Stovall described the grub infestation as "moderate."

On March 17, the bulls were weighed again and they averaged 1,072—a gain of 62 pounds in 30 days compared with the previous gain of 45 pounds over a 90-day period. The ration was not varied during the 4 months.

Figuring the cost of cake at about 8 cents per day and the bundles at 2 cents per bundle, the agents point out that it probably cost Wells about 12 cents per day to feed each animal. During the first 3 months, the bulls were gaining only about a half a pound a day—or, at current stock yard prices, increasing in value about five cents per day. After the treatment for grubs, the bulls put on weight at the rate of 2 pounds per day, increasing in value at the rate of 30 cents daily.

Classified

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

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

Start drenching your sheep with Phenothiazine now.
Griffin Hatchery

Watson Pedigreed Cotton seed for planting, At Griffin Hatchery.

FOR SALE—Binder twine at Griffin Hatchery.

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

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

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

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

Planting Seed
Still have plenty field seed. Also, fine of fresh vegetables Tuesday and Saturdays.
Watkins Feed & Seed Store

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

Party who borrowed 100 foot cloth tape please return. Santa Anna Gas Company.

Our WASHINGTON Letter



For Them, The Best

Mothers and fathers of the boys in service want "him" to have the best ships, planes, guns and tanks obtainable. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz has just confirmed that the new Navy fighter, the Corsair, "can out-climb, out-fight, and out-manuever the Jap Zero." If we give "him" the best there is, we needn't doubt that the American fighting man will get the job done—and right.

Eagerly Awaited

President Benes of Czechoslovakia is convinced Germany will cave in "about the end of the 3rd month of Next Winter," which would be Jan. 31, 1944. He means a military collapse. Some say the end may resemble Tunisia—men and supplies still available, but not enough in the right place at the right time.

The Farmer, Rancher Not To Blame

In this column last week I referred to the wide spread between the price in agricultural producer gets for his products and the cost that is eventually paid by the consumer. The Agricultural and livestock producer is blamed for inflation in living costs when in most instances he gets but 10 to 15 per cent of the price eventually paid by the consumer. Most of that increased cost comes from the handling and varied commission charges that accumulate along the line after the product leaves the producer.

Today the House passed a resolution authorizing the House Agriculture committee to investigate causes and proposed remedies for this wide spread between producer and consumer prices. I don't know of a better way they can spend their spare time.

Pressure Cookers

The War Production Board is coming to the assistance of the farm housewife. It has just announced allocation of materials for 275,000 pressure cookers for home canning. Of this 1943 production, 31,000 were to be in the stores by June 1, the rest in time for fall canning. Never has home canning been as vital as now.

Delayed Bulletins

If some of the 2,000 persons who requested Farmer's Bulletins of me recently do not receive an acknowledgment or the bulletins within a reasonable time, they should write again because 41 failed to sign their name on the blanks. War worries are a good excuse. Now I'm worried, though, about the names that were missing.

The new Office of Civilian Requirements in the WPB has designed several means of enabling farmers and ranchmen to obtain 50 "hard to get" items with less red tape and trouble. Your county USDA War Boards can help on these needs, as they have on many other agricultural war matters already.

Farm Machinery output will be increased to aid food production, President Roosevelt announced. He disclosed that the WPB has allotted steel for an additional 18,890 harvesting machines and said that 55,000 units would be delivered in time for the 1943 harvest. Mr. Roosevelt also made public WPB plans to allow agricultural equipment makers to operate next year at 80 percent of 1940 levels.

Secy. Morgenthau Adopts More Effective Set-Up For Texas War Bond Sales

(An Editorial from the Saturday, May 29, Edition of The Austin American.)

Under the principle that it is a people's war bond campaign as well as the people's war, Treasury Secy. Morgenthau has taken an important step to bring the sale of war bonds and stamps closer to the people and more fully to utilize the valuable volunteer service of hundreds of patriotic Texans.

This move places all Texas war loan sale of bonds and stamps to individuals and corporations directly under the direction of Frank Scofield, War Bond Administrator for the state, whose record in the recent Second War Loan Drive and in the month-by-month sale of bonds in Texas was given outstanding recognition.

Secretary Morgenthau has announced that all the various separate war bond sales campaigns by Victory Fund Committees, War Savings Staffs and others now are united in the one organization, thus enabling War Bond Administrator Scofield to utilize the services of the voluntary committees set up in every Texas county.

The sale of government securities to banks, insurance companies and bond dealers will continue to be handled by the Federal Reserve Bank.

The sale of bonds to individuals and corporations the great program of placing the war bonds directly in the hands of the people and mobilizing the dollars of the Texas citizens in the war effort, is unified under the leadership of War Bond Administrator Scofield, who will report directly to the Secretary of the Treasury. His organization will be responsible for the entire program of continuing sale of war bonds through voluntary payroll allotment and other plans, as well as in the special drives such as the recent Second War Loan.

In effect, this extends recognition to the many thousands of patriotic Texans who are giving their time and their effort in carrying on day by day the splendid Texas record of buying bonds and stamps; and it so unifies the future program that these committees, working with Administrator Scofield, will be able to find the fullest utilization of their efforts. It is a fine recognition for the Texans; and this also is a commendable and beneficial decision by Secy. Morgenthau, through which Texas' contribution to the war effort will gain in direct effectiveness.

HUNGRY WORLD DEMANDS STOPPAGE OF FOOD WASTE

While Farm Security Administration families in Coleman county are working hard to produce more food than ever before, they also are driving to cut waste of food, according to County Supervisor William E. Selman, who has some late figures on food waste in the nation.

"Thirty to 40 percent of the food produced in the U. S. goes to waste," Mr. Selman reveals. "At least 15 percent of this is in American homes. A study of garbage collection in 48 representative cities showed that food thrown away averaged two-fifths a pound for each person every day. Over a year this amounts to 235 pounds of food waste per person."

With need for U. S. food greater than ever before, the FSA official emphasizes that we must not only grow all the food we can grow but we must eliminate waste of food. He points out that with half the world going hungry, Americans cannot have a clear conscience until they "lick the platter clean."

"This waste is even greater than shown by what goes into the garbage can," says Mr. Sel-

Best Student



Miss Edna Groezinger of Denton has received the Alpha Lambda Delta award for having the highest scholastic average of all graduating seniors at Texas State College for Women, Denton. Her four-year record shows A's in all but three courses.

"Also wasted is the labor that went into growing, harvesting and processing the food; the transportation and warehousing facilities that got the food to market; the clerks who packaged and sold the food, and the housewife who cooked it.

Biggest waste is in bread, accounting for 15 percent of total food waste.

Plans Laid For 1944 Program

College Station, May 24—Agricultural production during 1942 averaged six percent above the 10 years preceding 1933, when the AAA first came into existence. C. D. Walker, of Washington, assistant regional AAA director told agricultural leaders here last week.

Speaking before the group which drafted plans for the 1944 farm program, Walker said production has averaged nearly 13 percent larger since 1937, when the present farm program, which stresses conservation, was created through an act of Congress.

The two-day meeting which attracted Texas farm leaders and their representatives, was called by the state AAA committee, of which Geo. Slaughter, Wharton, is chairman.

Final recommendations of the group emphasized more soil conservation and soil-building practices for the 1944 program, which will be designed to obtain maximum production of food and feed needed in the war program.

Walker pointed out that farmers have not received due recognition for their all-out efforts in the war program, and added that last year not only was one of record production but that the greatest increases were in those commodities which contributed most to the prosecution of the war at home and abroad.

Americans have consumed 8 percent more food per person during the past two years than they did during the boom years of 1928 and 1929, the AAA official said.

"The production of food products in 1942 was 28 percent larger than in any year prior to the AAA program, and it was 42 percent larger than in the World War year 1918," he explained and declared that current shortages of some food commodities is the result of unprecedented wartime needs, rather than a failure on the part of American agriculture.

"The AAA program has never been one of scarcity and it never will be," Walker continued. "It is a program of adjustment, in which a proper balance is maintained between demand and supply. Only through a program such as this is it possible to produce the food supplies needed to meet war demands."

He predicted further shifts from less essential to vitally needed crops during 1944.

Other speakers at the two-day conference included Dean E. J. Kyle, School of Agriculture, Texas A. and M. College; J. B. Daniels, Chief, Program Development Section, AAA, Washington; and C. J. Byrd, Chief, Program Operations Section, AAA, Jackson, Mississippi.

Preceding the state-wide meeting, community AAA committees of all Texas counties were asked for suggestions to improve the operation of the 1944 program. These ideas were consolidated in county and district meetings from which the state leaders drafted recommendations. In this manner, the national farm program will convey the wishes of the majority of farmers.

Mouth—The grocer's best friend, the orator's pride, the fool's trap, and the dentist's salvation.

- 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

Personals

M. L. Guthrie Jr., was a welcome visitor in the home of his parents last week while on a transfer from Marena Field, Ariz. to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. M. L. spent his few days furlough here with home folks and friends while enroute to his new field of training in Radio Control Power. His rank is SSgt.

W. L. Mills spent the week-end in Lubbock with his two sons, Ralph and family and Eddy Vaughn. The object of his trip being to attend the graduating exercises at Texas Tech, Monday night to witness the graduation of his youngest son from the fine state college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Weathers of Cisco are visiting their married sons in this county, this week.

George England came in over the week-end from Borger where he has been for several months, and is now working in Brownwood and spending the nights with his family here.

Mrs. Joe Haynes and son Wayne returned from Dallas last week where they visited with J. C. Haynes and his bride of recent marriage. Before her marriage she was Miss Sue Joyce McDaniel of Mission, Texas. The couple met while attending school in Austin.

Mrs. Floyd Herring and two children of Austin were here this week visiting Mrs. Herring's mother, Mrs. A. L. Oder.

James Seth Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones of Dallas, formerly of Santa Anna, is now in training in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex.

W. M. Lafferty, U. S. N. stationed at Treasure Island, Calif., is spending a brief furlough here with his family.

Edwin Hunter is at home after spending the past year at Austin where he attended the State University.

Miss Margery Wilson left last week for Long Beach, Calif. to make her home.

Mrs. M. E. Wilson left last week for Round Rock, Texas for an extended stay with her daughter Mrs. Hattie Loving.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Oder of Abilene and her mother Mrs. Dempse Moore of Anson visited with Mrs. A. L. Oder, last Friday.

Pvt. and Mrs. Wm. A. Ernhart of Camp Gruber, Okla. are spending a few days here with the parents of both Pvt. and Mrs. Ernhart, while on a furlough. R. P. (Pat) Ernhart of Texas City is expected to arrive home Saturday, the sister, Mrs. Viola Ludtke, of Fort Adkinson, Wis., is not able to be with the family during the time the other visitors are here.

SHEPPARD FIELD, Texas.—Charles G. Johnson, husband of Jacqueline F. Johnson, of General Delivery Rockwood, Texas, has graduated from an intensive course in airplane mechanics and now is prepared to blast the Axis as one of America's "commandos in coveralls."

Before entering the school at Sheppard Field he was trained at one of the basic training centers of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command and learned to fight the Axis with other things besides the tools of his trade.

PECOS, Texas, May—Aviation Cadet John B. Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Lamb, Santa Anna, Texas, has arrived at the Pecos Army Air Field to take his basic flying training as a student pilot. Before he joined the army, Cadet Lamb was an employee of the Dublin's Service Department Brownwood, Texas.

CHEANEY-PALMER

The Alamo Heights Methodist Church of San Antonio, Texas was the scene of a wedding ceremony on Sunday, May 30th, at 6 p.m., when Miss Eleanor Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Palmer of Lytton Springs became the bride of 1st. Sgt. Holland A. Cheaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cheaney of Santa Anna, Texas.

The pastor Reverend Ennis Hill officiated at the service.

The bride wore a powder blue crepe dress suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

The couple's only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cheaney of San Marcos. Others attending the wedding were Nancy Boone Cheaney of San Marcos, niece of the bridegroom and Misses Jo Nell and Mary Ann Palmer of Jourdanon, nieces of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of S.W.T.T.C. at San Marcos and has been teaching in Lytton Springs High School.

The groom has attended Texas Tech and S.W.T.T.C. at San Marcos before joining the service.

After the ceremony Sgt. and Mrs. Cheaney left for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home in Enid, Okla.

—Contributed

Self Culture Club Install New Officers

Mrs. C. D. Bruce conducted installation services for new officers when the Self Culture Club met Friday afternoon at the home of the new president, Mrs. Clay Morgan.

Serving with Mrs. Morgan are: vice-president, Mrs. Elgean Shield; secretary, Mrs. E. D. McDonald; treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Gay timekeeper, Mrs. A. L. Oder; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Glenn Williamson; and reporter, Mrs. Ollie Weaver.

Mrs. Bruce made an appeal for clothing for the Russian Relief, and it was voted to pack a box including some garments now on hand. A round table discussion on "How Many Women To Win the War," was led by Mrs. Weaver. "Do You Know the Enemy" was led by Mrs. Williamson, and Mrs. Preston Bailey led a discussion on "What We Do About Rehabilitation."

Present were those mentioned and Mmes. Stafford Baxter, S. R. Smith, and J. R. Banister.

The Mayo Thursday Club

The Club will meet June 10th, at 2:00 o'clock with Mrs. Loren Seals and go to the Red Cross Center to make bandages. Every one is urged to come.

Mrs. Loren Seals

HONOR ROLL

Last Six Weeks

THIRD GRADE

- Patsy Crump
- Peggy Crump
- Mary Frances Irtick
- Evangeline Mulroy
- Annette Johnson
- Frances McCellan
- Joann Morris

FOURTH GRADE

- Jean Cook
- J. E. Brand
- Betty Ruth Hale
- Theresa Baucom
- Peggy Nell Haney
- Reba Jean Hardy
- Geraldine Lewellen
- June Parker
- Mary Frances Williams
- Max Eubanks

FIFTH GRADE

- Julia Ann Bailey
- Patricia Ann Cave
- Charlie Joe Harris
- Frank Holt
- Patricia Ann Davis
- Margaret McCaughan
- Duane Moredock
- Jeannine Post
- Richard Shield
- Helen Day
- Pauline Little

SIXTH GRADE

- Barbara Bruce

Nancy Morgan
Wanda Cook
Elaine Burgett
Daneita Robinett

SEVENTH GRADE

- Jim Tom Simpson
- Elgean Shield
- Estelle Dixon
- Gene Smith
- Billy Don Baker
- King Auested
- Mildred Young
- Jo Anna Pye

EIGHTH GRADE

- Dayton McDonald
- Betty Ann McCaughan
- Edna Ruth Townsley
- Doretha Faye Casey
- Odell Woods
- Rhoda Pritchard
- Era Lee Ingram
- Jeanette Eubank
- Rita Campbell
- Maurice Kingsbery
- Era Lee Ingram
- Jerry Fulton
- Verlin Pye
- Sarah Frances Moseley
- John Hardy Blue

Last Semester

EIGHTH GRADE

- Odell Woods
- Rhoda Pritchard
- Jeanette Eubank
- Rita Campbell
- Maurice Kingsbery
- Jerry Fulton
- Doretha Faye Casey
- Edna Ruth Townsley
- Betty Ann McCaughan
- John Hardy Blue

Sarah Frances Moseley
Verlin Pye

SEVENTH GRADE

- Jim Tom Simpson
- Estelle Dixon
- Elgean Shield
- Billy Don Baker
- Jo Anna Pye
- Mildred Young
- King Auested
- Gene Smith

SIXTH GRADE

- Barbara Bruce
- Nancy Morgan
- Elaine Burgett
- Wanda Cook

FIFTH GRADE

- Julia Ann Bailey
- Patricia Ann Cave
- Charlie Joe Harris
- Frank Holt
- Patricia Ann Davis
- Margaret McCaughan
- Duane Moredock
- Jeannine Post
- Richard Shield
- Helen Day
- Pauline Little

FOURTH GRADE

- Jean Cook
- Betty Ruth Hale
- Peggy Haney
- Rheba Hardy
- Geraldine Lewellen
- June Parker
- Mary Frances Williams

To keep cooking fats well, strain fat drippings to remove food particles and store in clean covered jars in a cool, dark, dry place until used.

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. M. A. RICH

has opened offices in the Hollingsworth Building rear of the

Lowery Pharmacy
for General Practice
Office Phone 60
Residence Phone 66
Santa Anna, Texas

Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing

All work guaranteed
See Our Line of Jewelry

Irvin Taber, Jeweler
Located at Phillips Drug Store

DR. R. A. ELLIS



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

FLOUR *The Staff of Life!*

MORE BAKING MUST BE DONE

YOUR FAVORITE BRAND AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

Sugar Stamp No. 13

Good Now

Coffee Stamp No. 24

Good Now

New Car Enriched Everlite **Every Sack Guaranteed**

the PERFECT FLOUR

SPECIAL PRICE

TEXAS TOMATOES Vine Ripened **.09**
Pound

COFFEE **MAXWELL HOUSE** Have It Ground Your Favorite Grind **.31**
Stamp No. 24, Pound

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

CHECK your canning list NOW!
Can it, don't waste it! Every can you put up at home will release an extra can for Uncle Sam's Fighting Men.

CEREAL **2 Boxes Ralston Corn Flakes** **.25**
1 Box Ralston 40 percent Bran Flakes
All for

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LVIII.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943.

NUMBER 23.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



WAAC MAJOR—WAAC Director Oveta Culp Hobby, right, pins gold leaves on shoulders of Betty Bandel of Tucson, Ariz., in Washington, first WAAC Field Director. Her rank corresponds to major in Army.



TONY SIGNS UP—Tony, 150-pound Great Dane, goes to work for Uncle Sam and here, in Kenosha, Wis., he puts his mark on papers filled out by his owner, Sheriff Milton La Violette. Tony has been assigned to anti-aircraft battalion and will hunt down spies.



INVASION PARLEY—Here is Britain's Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, as he arrives in Washington to confer with President Roosevelt for fifth time. Purpose of visit was believed to prepare for invasion of Europe, with possibly Pacific offensive against Japs.



STRANGE MAN, BUT NICE—Susan Fisher, 14 months, gets acquainted with strange man, in Chicago. He's her daddy, Lieut. William F. Eadie, who rescued Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker from life raft in Pacific Ocean, and later was transferred from overseas to Air Station at Glenview, Ill.



HE'S A HEAVYWEIGHT both mentally and physically. Charles Wayne Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson, 814 E. Leuda, Fort Worth, Texas, weighs 160 pounds at the age of five. Doctors say his mentality is far above the average five-year-old child. His shoes have to be made to order.



CHESTY—Waistcoat suit shows season's fashion borrowed from men's attire. This one, in beige and white checked wool, was shown at luncheon-fashion show in Waldorf-Astoria, New York.



HOUSTON FIGHTS AGAIN—Five generations ago his great-great-uncle made Texas history. Here's Private Sam Houston, Jr., age 18, learning to fight at Marine base, Parris Island, S. C. He's native of Washington, D. C.



BAZOOKA—Model of bazooka, newest "secret weapon" of U. S. forces. Its operation never has been explained to public, but it is said to give foot soldiers superior effective fire power against heavy armored tanks.



GOT 'EM—"As each Jap showed his head, I let fly," said Private first class Lloyd D. Gunnels, U. S. Marines, of Kirbyville, Texas. He is reported to have picked off upward of 100 Japs single-handed, on Guadalcanal. He's at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, California.



TAKING OUT THE STING—This is how U. S. Engineers removed detonators from mines taken from shoulders of road during battle for Big Barbott Pass, Tunisia. Americans won pass and pushed Axis toward Gabes.



DOGWOOD TIME—When it was dogwood time in Texas a cameraman on lookout for picture made this one of a pretty co-ed plucking dogwood blossoms.

Texas Farm News Reports

Frank Wiley, of Cedar Hill (Dallas county), reports the birth of twin mules this spring, an event which authorities say happens about once in 10,000 chances. He calls them Fibber and Molly.

Dry weather and two late cold snaps hit the honey crop heavily in the Uvalde, (Uvalde county), region. W. D. Bunting, veteran bee man, says the outlook is poor due to loss of guajilla brush blooms, source of the early honey.

A shortage of legume seed for winter planting is indicated, according to E. A. Miller, agronomist of Texas A. & M. Extension Service, and he urges farmers to harvest their own seed where possible, particularly vetch, bur clover and sweet clover.

Mayor C. P. Dodson, of Decatur, (Wise county), has appointed a committee to complete plans and location for a canning plant which that city will provide for use by local citizens. Equipment will accommodate 380 cans under pressure at one time.

Directors of the Corsicana, (Navarro county), Chamber of Commerce have provided \$100 for the purchase of canner-cookers which will be used throughout the county under direction of Miss Vera Speed, county home demonstration agent.

Unless OPA changes its present regulations beef clubs will be permitted to operate as in the past, according to County Agent L. C. Eakin of Washington county. Clubs will be allowed to kill the same number of animals as were slaughtered last year. If one person does all of the killing in a club, he must get a permit from the county war board, but if different individuals do their own killing, no permit will be required, he said. The regulation also provides that in such cases it is not necessary to collect meat ration stamps.

Henderson, (Rusk county), has just completed plans for opening that city's first farm market at a location in the heart of the city where farmers and stockmen will be able to establish wholesale and retail prices for their products.

John Turner, 4H club boy, of Channing, (Hartley county), started with five Hampshire pigs weighing about 50 pounds each and in six months wound up with 1,000 pounds of pork; average daily gain was 1.2 pounds per head for the two males and three gilts.

Farmers of Smith county beeded 19,000 bushels of sweet potatoes this year, a big increase over previous seasons. County acreage will be four times that of 1942 and growers had many inquiries about slips for shipping to other States. Efforts were made to protect all local demand before out-of-State shipments began.

Gilmer, (Upshur county), home of the annual Yamboree, witnessed a demonstration of about what yam dehydration really means. Cooks for the annual Chamber of Commerce used only seven and one-half pounds of the product and obtained 200 servings. This represented about 40 pounds of natural yams. The big dish was supervised by Mrs. J. R. Penn who used the following recipe: After soaking for 20 minutes the product was cooked until tender. Then a medium syrup, using the simmering water, was poured over the potatoes which were then dotted with butter and baked for a short time.

Yvonne Youngblood, member of the Shawnee Prairie girls' 4-H club of Angelina county, believed that careful preparation was the first step in a successful poultry demonstration. Her father helped her to move the chicken house to higher ground and build a yard. Then Yvonne cleaned the house, built new roosts, put up eight new nests, and prepared a dropping pit. She has hatched 70 little chicks with a loss of only three, says County Home Demonstration Agent Madeline Gilliland.

During April, seven members of Gonzales county boys' 4-H club sold 6,265 pounds of meat animals, according to County Agricultural Agent O. W. Thompson. Included were 1,060 broilers and 100 hens for meat.

The editor of the Perryton, (Ochiltree county), Herald has started a campaign which urges that people moving livestock along highways be careful that animals do not damage young trees and shrubs planted for highway beautification. The editor points out that much money has been spent in starting the plants and that not only is this lost, but the entire purpose of the planting is defeated by carelessness or thoughtlessness.



AND ONE ON UPPER DECK—Ten youngsters from Madison Square Boys' Club, New York City, are learning farming at camp near Carmel, N. Y., in effort to ease labor shortage. Above Jack Martinez, age 13, feeds pigs, including that one on top deck.

Floresville, (Wilson county), has shipped its third car of sliced onions to Philadelphia. These onions were in brine filled vats since last season and will be used in making condiments. The new marketing method is attracting national attention.

Gathering of eggs at least three times per day in hot weather is recommended by Farm and Ranch in a recent article which urges the saving of every egg possible to aid the war effort. It was pointed out that an egg has a temperature of about 104 degrees when laid and germination will begin at any temperature above 65 degrees. Cooling to 40-55 degrees is recommended and keeping eggs at that temperature until marketed will add millions to the nation's supply, it was said.

"I get more grazing from my White Dutch clover during the year than any other pasture plant," said C. D. Solomon, vice-chairman of the Sulphur-Cypress Soil Conservation District Board of Governors in an interview in the Mount Vernon, (Franklin county), Optic-Herald. He planted one pound of seed on five acres in 1939. By controlling his grazing at seeding time he now has a dense stand on the entire five-acre tract which carries three-animal units per acre.

Henry Kveton, 4-H club boy of northern Lubbock county, is fulfilling his Victory demonstrator's pledge by producing more meat for Uncle Sam's fighters. According to C. C. Brookshire, assistant county agricultural agent, he sold 11 hogs recently and at once invested his profit in a \$500 war bond. With 16 more hogs on feed and three registered brood sows working for him, Henry says he is just beginning to produce pork and buy bonds. He was the only club boy to become a charter member of the newly organized Plains-Panhandle Poland China Breeders' Association.

The best protection pays best

USE CUTTER

FOR CATTLE • SHEEP • HORSES • HOGS • POULTRY

VACCINES AND SERUMS

CUTTER LABORATORIES, BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

"Spray the trees before the eggs have time to hatch, late in May or early in June," declared J. I. Ramey, large-scale pecan grower in discussing control of case borers which he fears may damage his present bright crop prospects in San Saba county. Other growers of that region are expecting a big crop this year if the nuts are permitted to mature without insect damage.

More than 800 pounds of waxy kafir seed has been distributed to farmers in the area around Dimmit. The seed is provided by General Foods Corporation which has contracted to pay a premium of 50 cents per hundred over the local market and give the growers opportunity to accept payment as late as March 1, 1944. The company plans to make tapioca from the grain. Farmers in Castro, Bailey, Lamb, Lubbock and Hockley counties are signed up for the project.

Clara Brown Long, county home demonstration agent, reports that enrollment points to a total membership of 300 in Jones county girls' 4-H clubs. A check of activities shows that 99 per cent of the members have gardens and chickens, and the same percentage help in the fields, with a few driving tractors and go-devils. Fifty per cent have pigs or calves, and 80 per cent have brothers or other near relatives in the armed services.

Judge E. B. Ditchie, of Mineral Wells, (Palo Pinto county), has recommended the following poison treatment for armadillos where they are causing garden trouble: His plan is to cut apples into small cubes, about three-fourth-inch, then remove cone-shaped core, insert a small amount of arsenic into the hole, then replace the core. He says distributing these around borders and beds will get the job done. Pets can be protected by placing the cubes out after dark and taking them up early in the morning.

Herbert Taft, of the Stamps community, near Gilmer, (Upshur county), declares bermuda grass planted years ago is the only thing which has kept his farm from washing completely away. He has listed six simple steps for sodding to bermuda and recommends that March, April and May are best months. His recommendations are:

1. Pick a spot heavily sodded with bermuda grass.
2. Burn off lightly, with care.
3. Flat break bermuda sod, drag out roots with harrow, rake, etc., and shake free of dirt.
4. Roots should be planted immediately, but can be kept alive two or three weeks if sacked and kept moist and shaded.
5. Prepare bed by flat breaking or middle busting in field clean cultivated during previous year.
6. Drop in furrows and cover by shallow plowing or disking.
7. Drop roots every three feet in furrow and step on them. Cover lightly in spring, or deeper in winter.

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CARRY THE FLEAS
THAT SPREAD DISEASE

KILL 'EM WITH
STEARN'S ELECTRIC
RATA ROACH PASTE

Efficient
Economic
AT YOUR DEALER 35¢ & \$1.00

When the North Elm girls' 4-H club was organized two years ago none of the members could sew, reports Tina Stewart, Bell county home demonstration agent. Now all of the girls except two are doing their own sewing, and three are sewing for their families. At an achievement day recently with 38 present, the girls exhibited clothes made by themselves. Some of the dresses and aprons made of feed sacks were "very well done," Miss Stewart says.

It required a lot of hard work but J. R. Mikeska, of Waller, (Waller county), got a good price for a big crop of turnips and mustard greens which he pulled through two hard freezes. Warned that the frost was coming, Mr. Mikeska plowed dirt over the small plants, then uncovered them two days later. Plants were too large for this process the second time so he hauled boards to cover them, then covered the boards with dirt. "It was lots of hard work," he said, "and my hands were it, but I have something to show for my work."

Sixty-five members of boys' 4-H clubs in Crosby county are applying through the Production Credit Corporation to buy steers with the intention of pasturing them on sudan and small grains during the winter. They will feed a supplement of one-half pound of cottonseed meal and one pound of grain daily. At the end of the pasture period in February, says County Agricultural Agent W. R. Kimbrough, the calves can be sold either as stocker steers, placed in the feed lot, or kept over and pastured another year. "This program is being approved by more fathers than any phase of the 4-H club work in the county," Kimbrough says.

Efforts are being made by the Department of Commerce to increase the growing of tung nuts in Texas. The national demand has increased a lot due to shutting off this oil previously obtained from China. Officials estimate that, although the 1942 crop was poor, about 6,500,000 pounds of oil will be obtained. The 1943 goal is 8,000,000 pounds.

Juanita Stebbins, age 12, 4-H club girl of the Spruger community of Tyler county, knows her beans. She is doing as much as she can of the work of a brother who is in the Army, along with raising about an acre of pinto beans. "All you have to do with these beans," quotes Fanye S. Tunge, county home demonstration agent, "is to give them one good hoeing, plow once, and then wait for the harvest."

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Remove cap and squeeze tube lightly directing puffs of the powder to underside of upper eyelid.

C

When puffs lose force, tilt tube upward to re-adjust contents, then downward as at first, and repeat procedure.

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FOR YEARS, Southwestern Ranchmen have successfully used and recommended this veterinarian's original formula in the treatment of Pink-Eye (Keratitis) in cattle, sheep and goats. The combination of its active ingredients—Sulfanilamide, Azosulfamide, Acriflavine and Boracic Acid—is highly effective in the control of Pink-Eye; and 2 to 4 puffs are usually sufficient for each treatment. One tube will treat from 30 to 40 cases.

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BUSY WOMAN'S WORK BASKET

Crochet "Ruffle" Hat

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

It's the sort of hat a man would describe as "fluffy stuff," the kind men like to wear. It's a hat with a beautifully crocheted ruffle—all made of white straw yarn. Crochet it in white to meet a dark spring suit, or in light with green, blue, or white to meet a light suit. It's almost a hat to make.

To obtain complete instructions for crocheting, see the "Pattern" in the "Home" Department of the "NAME" and "ADDRESS" of the PATENT OFFICE, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.



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A SUIT SPRING

As you look at the girl you will have plenty of ideas for her wardrobe for the coming season. The first thing that comes to mind is the suit. The suit is the backbone of her wardrobe. It is the one that she will wear most often. It is the one that she will wear to work, to school, to church, to the office, to the party, to the dance, to the picnic, to the vacation. It is the one that she will wear for years to come. It is the one that she will wear for the rest of her life.

time! The brand new ALBUM is priced 15c. Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Fort Worth. Send order to Anne Cabot, 106 Seventh Ave., New York City, N. Y.

BEAUTY IN YOUR SMILE

By MARY PAIGE

Smiling is one of the greatest assets a woman can have. It is a little to be joyful about, but it is a little to be joyful about. Smiling is all a woman needs to be beautiful and the person who smiles is far more likely to be liked and respected than the person who does not smile. Smiling is a little to be joyful about, but it is a little to be joyful about.

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TESTED RECIPES

Home-Made Onion Soup

Home-made onion soup takes the place of canned, and save points. To prepare: Saute a cup of onion slices in a bit of fat until brown, then add a mixture of three cups of water and three chicken bouillon cubes. Simmer for about ten minutes. Season to taste and top with a slice of bread sprinkled with grated cheese—parmesan, if you can get it. Serves three to four.

Pork Feet

If you've never eaten pork feet, now is the time to try them, for they are tasty and "cost" two points a pound. Simmer in salted water to cover, for about two-and-a-half hours or until tender. Then dip in batter and saute until golden brown. To make the batter, mix together a cup of flour, a dash of salt and pepper, two-thirds cup of milk and one egg beaten.

Lemon Sponge Cake

(Serves eight or ten)
5 egg yolks
1 cup of light corn syrup
1 1/4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup water
Grated rind of one lemon.

Beat egg yolks, add syrup and blend thoroughly. Sift flour, baking powder and salt and add gradually to egg mixture, alternately with lemon juice mixed with water. Add grated lemon rind and beat well. Bake in an ungreased square loaf pan or in layers or in a tube pan. This is good when spread with marmalade and topped with grated cocoanut.

Baked Indian Pudding

(Serves six)
1/3 cup yellow cornmeal
5 cups scalded milk
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger.

Put the cornmeal in the top of a double boiler and pour the scalded milk slowly over it. Cook for twenty minutes and add the molasses, salt and ginger. Pour into a greased baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for two hours. Serve hot with vanilla ice cream sprinkled with maple sugar. (Plain cream may be substituted for ice cream).

HANDY RECIPES

LAMB FAT has strong flavor, and solidifies readily, so its only recommendation for frying highly seasoned foods. In other words, use it for croquettes but never for cakes.

To GIVE FLAVOR to plain boiled rice, try adding a little curry powder: A teaspoonful to every four cups is considered an adequate amount.

RHUBARB SHORTCAKE makes an interesting springtime dessert. Simply pour rhubarb sauce over split hot biscuits that have been made with a little sugar.

IF BACON is allowed to stand in a warm temperature the fat will

melt and cause it to dry out. Keep it in the refrigerator until needed.

A WELCOME ADDITION to any lunch box is a sandwich made of whole-wheat bread, cottage cheese and sliced olives or thin slices of avocado sprinkled with lemon juice.

VEGETABLE PLATES are apt to be uninteresting if all the vegetables are simply boiled and buttered. For variety, include one that is broiled or baked or fried.

UNCOOKED MEAT will keep better in the refrigerator if it is loosely covered, for the circulation of air helps form a dry, protective outer service. Cooked meat, which has already dried somewhat, should be tightly covered.

WHIPPED orange gelatin garnished with slices of fresh fruit is a delightful dessert that takes a little time to prepare.

IF THE COFFEE is too strong add a pinch of salt to get rid of the bitter flavor.

THE HEN AS A FOOD MACHINE

According to Dr. Ethel M. Cruickshank, of Cambridge University, the hen is a highly specialized machine for conversion of raw materials into human foodstuffs. She states that the hen's efficiency in this respect is greater than that of any other farm animal with the exception of the dairy cow.

The original jungle fowl from which the hen is descended laid only 20 to 26 eggs a year, but by selective breeding and scientific feeding higher producing hens have been obtained, laying 250 eggs or more annually. A hen laying 250 eggs will manufacture and pack 31 pounds of a finished product, though she herself may weigh only 4 pounds.—Nutritional Observatory (H. J. Heinz Co.).

Thirty per cent of all dividends paid in 1941 went to persons whose total income was less than \$5,000.

IDEAL GIFT

A general poll of pipe-smokers on what they hate most in tobacco reveals tongue-bite as jinx No. 1 to smoking joy. Naturally pipe-smokers welcome a no-bite treated tobacco. In fact, many smokers prefer Prince Albert, the tobacco that's no-bite processed for mildness, yet is rich in taste and easy on the tongue. Pipe-smokers and "makin's" rollers alike appreciate these qualities; they have made Prince Albert the world's largest-selling brand. Sending a present to that friend or relative in service? Prince Albert in the one-pound or half-pound package is an ideal gift. See your dealer today.

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Nylon window screens, that can be produced in any color, will not corrode, will not permanently bulge if struck, and can even be rolled up like window shades in winter are foreseen by du Pont chemists for housing after the war. Pencils or other sharp-pointed objects may be pushed through such screens without damage, and preliminary tests show they stand up well even along the seashore, where salt spray rusts or corrodes metal rapidly. Nylon wire cloth, with which the company has been

experimenting for some time, can be bent back and forth millions of times without breaking.

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