

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LVIII

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1943

NUMBER 25

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Pharmacist W. E. Kelley U. S. N son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley of the Buffalo community is visiting with his parents this week while on a few days furlough. Pharmacist Kelley has just returned to the States after spending two and one-half years at sea, and will be stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital at San Diego, California.

During a brief interview without propounding questions Pharmacist Kelley related that he has been in the service 15 years, and it is certainly nice to be back in the U. S. A.

I've visited a number of foreign countries during my tour of sea duty, mostly South America, but have never found one that would compare with the states.

I've now completed fifteen years in the Navy and wouldn't take a million dollars for my experience. During my 15 years in the Navy I've had duty in San Diego, Calif. three times, two years in Pearl Harbor, T. H., three years in Shanghai, China, the Philippines, the Island of Guam, Wake Island, and have been in all the countries on the Pacific side of South America.

George Thomas England Jr., Signalman Third Class stopped off for a few hours with home folks Wednesday, while enroute from San Diego, Calif. to Norton Heights, Connecticut, where he will receive further training in the communication division.

2nd Lt. Frances A. Gregg, R. N. of Brooks General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, is here for a brief furlough with her parents, the editor and Mrs. Gregg, before assignment to foreign service as nurse in Uncle Sam's Army.

Bill McGahey, Santa Anna, Texas, F 3c (Fireman 3rd class) of the U. S. S. Phoenix, has been spending his leave in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGahey, and also enjoyed visiting other friends and relatives. He enlisted in the Navy in June 1942, received his training at San Diego, Calif., and also attended machinist school there. Since finishing school he has been doing duty with the Pacific Fleet. He returned to duty June 9.

Fathers Day June 20

Next Sunday, June 20, has been designated as Fathers Day. Most dads need a special day, however being a dad of some what long standing, this editor can only serve as reminder that such a day has been designated.

As for what would be required to make a dad happy, we would not attempt to suggest, but most dads still have a heart, and no doubt have some degree of appreciation. At any rate, a little friendly reminder in the proper spirit will serve the purpose intended for such an occasion with most dads.

Mrs. R. E. Hewlett and children and Mrs. J. G. Richards and children of Ingleside returned to their homes Tuesday after spending two weeks here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan, and other friends and relatives.



Bureau of Public Relations - Released by U. S. War Department
YOUNGEST GENERAL - Brig. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, deputy commander, Northwest African Tactical Air Force, is the youngest general officer in American armed forces. He was born in Rockford, Illinois, May 28, 1905. Two years after his graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1927 he was assigned to the Air Forces and has a record for distinguished service.

Women On The Home Front

The women of Santa Anna, carrying on in the Red Cross Dressing rooms are doing a very patriotic duty on the home front. In talking with some of them, they tell us they could use more help in making of bandages for surgical dressings to be used on the front lines, where our boys are fighting the battles of their lives, for your freedom as well as theirs. Many of our fighting men and boys are being wounded every day, and the American Red Cross is doing a great work in supplying doctors, nurses and their helpers with sanitary packages to be used in dressing our wounded soldiers.

If you have a few hours each week you can spare your help will be appreciated by these patriotic women carrying on each week, without price or reward, except the satisfaction and consolation of rendering a patriotic service. Others should join in this volunteer movement. That is one way in which you can help to win the war.

Lions Club Has Visitors Tuesday

County Judge Leman Brown and District Clerk Bob Pearce of Coleman were guests of the Lions Club at the noon day luncheon Tuesday, each extending greetings and words of friendship. Judge Brown and District Clerk Pearce are both at home in Santa Anna, and never need an introduction.

The Lions had a good meeting, some fun and a little noise. That peculiar sounding noise near the close was the Tail Twister giving his diversion of that old song, Home on the Range. That rough and tumble stuff, sounded like a commotion, well, that was nothing much, just a Lion trying to throw the said Tail Twister out the back door.

Coleman Flier Is Decorated

COLEMAN, June 7—First Lt. B. B. Fowler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fowler of Rockwood, has received the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart for action in the South Pacific theater, his parents were informed last week.

Lt. Fowler, an infantryman was wounded in January but is now back on duty.

A brother, Aviation Cadet Joe W. Fowler, who recently completed his basic training at Waco is stationed at Lubbock.

Lt. Fowler recently wrote of another Coleman boy in service, 1st Lt. David Harbour of the AAF who has twice been decorated and is stationed in the South Pacific.

Scout Drive On This Week

The acting Scout Master, Rev. J. W. Burgett and the Executive committee, are making a drive for finances this week, to pay the incidental expenses of the Boy Scout movement in Santa Anna. Just what is needed we cannot say, for we have not been supplied with the budget requirements. But we do know, in our judgement, that finances for scouting is needed, and it is usually a good investment, for scout training, in our opinion is stepping in the right direction toward making better citizens of our boys.

This appeal is made in the absence of and without the knowledge of the committee making the drive but we feel sure those working on the committee will sanction and welcome this little message to the public, reminding you that your help will be appreciated by those making the drive, and by the boys who will directly be benefitted by the investment.

Victory Gardens Supply Many Eats

The much talked of Victory Garden during the past several months, is now more of a reality hailstorms, insect pest and other setbacks discouraged gardening for a long time, then, the handicap of procuring labor was another hindrance to the production of gardens, but with all the stumbling blocks that came our way, Santa Anna is, so to speak, almost a mass of gardens, practically filled with good things to eat. Never before in the twenty-two years we have lived here have we seen so much garden sass growing at one time, and many families are canning, preserving and in other ways preparing great portions of the delectable vegetables for future use.

According to current events, those who produce and save at home stand a much better chance to have plenty of good eats on their tables in the future than those who do not. A wink to the wise is sufficient, says one of the old adages, and this is our wink. Save the vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karns and little daughter Sandra Jo of San Antonio arrived here Saturday to spend the week with Mrs. Karns' mother, Mrs. Ola Niell, and sister, Miss Florence Niell. Mrs. Karns is the former Miss Ruth Niell.

RUBBER GOVERNORS



C. R. Stevenson John W. Bricker

Two rubber state governors are scheduled to get together June 28, when American Made rubber day is celebrated in Texas. The day has been proclaimed by Governor Coke R. Stevenson and all Texas will join in celebrating the important part Texas is playing in the vital rubber program.

Because most of the rubber is now processed in Ohio the arrangements committee, headed by Thornton Hall, of San Antonio, president of the Texas Newspaper Publishers' association and Deskins Wells, manager of the Texas Press association, has invited Governor John W. Bricker to take part in the ceremonies.

Four of the government-owned plants are being erected in Texas, and more synthetic rubber will be produced in this state than in any other. Occasion of the June 28 celebration is the opening of the Baytown plant, to be operated by The General Tire & Rubber company in association with the General Latex and Chemical company, of Cambridge, Mass.

A nation-wide broadcast on the night of June 28 will tell the nation of Texas' part in the solution of the rubber problem.

Red Cross Surgical Dressings

The Red Cross volunteers for surgical dressings in Santa Anna have completed 12,931 bandages.

The Leady and Mayo clubs met in a special meeting Thursday. There were 20 members present and six workers from Santa Anna. 825 bandages were made.

If you can spare time from your canning and house work—we need you badly. The demand for surgical dressings has not lessened and our average attendance has.

Those present last week were: Mrs. Stafford Baxter, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Burgett, Mrs. Oscar Cheaney, Mrs. R. F. Crum, Mrs. Jim Daniell, Mrs. Elmo Eubanks, Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Mrs. L. O. Garrett, Mrs. J. R. Gipson, Mrs. Tom Hays, Mrs. Lois Henderson, Mrs. J. D. Henderson, Miss Ima Herring, Mrs. Mark Herring, Mrs. D. R. Hill, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. C. A. Kilmer, Miss Dora Kirkpatrick Mrs. Charles Mathews, Mrs. E. D. McDonald, Mrs. Tom Mills, Mrs. Virgil Newman, Mrs. Walter Newman, Mrs. A. L. Oder, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Loren Seals, Mrs. T. R. Sealy, Mrs. Wise Stiles, Mrs. W. E. Vanderford, Mrs. Roy West, Mrs. D. P. Wheatly, Mrs. E. H. Wylie, Mrs. Jack Woodward, Mrs. Oran McClure, Mrs. William M. Wheat, Mrs. Emzy Brown, Mrs. J. Norman Hosch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Baker left with their two children Tuesday for Cisco, where Mr. Baker is instructor in the mechanical department of one of the defense schools of the state. We regret to lose this good family from our town, and trust some day they will return and again cast their lot with us.

Charles Petty of Houston is here to spend the summer with his grandfather, E. P. Ewing.

Summer Term 119th District Court In Session

Several from here have been attending court in the County Capitol this week. The following were to report for jury service as Petit Jurors in the 119th District Court Monday of this week:

Carroll Kingsbery, Santa Anna. Tom Simpson, Santa Anna. Joe Hudson, Novice. E. G. Crye, Coleman. Earl Zirkle, Burkett. G. H. Dunn, Coleman. Ray Haynes, Santa Anna. Jim Daniell, Santa Anna. E. F. Hamilton, Fisk. W. L. Mills, Santa Anna. C. C. Duncan, Rt. 1, Talpa. U. S. Brannon, Santa Anna. W. T. Jones Jr., Coleman. D. O. Lane, Santa Anna. Art Abernathy, Fisk. Booker Watson, Rockwood. Roland Jameson, Coleman. M. C. Rich, Cross Plains. T. H. Upton, Santa Anna. Frank Dyer, Coleman. William R. Brown, Santa Anna. W. H. Berry, Santa Anna. H. L. Strawn, Burkett. J. M. York, Trickham. Ollie Gideon, Coleman. Lee Hunter, Santa Anna. E. H. Monroe, Talpa. Curtis Collins, Santa Anna. J. Warnock Simmons, Rt Talpa. J. B. Cason, Coleman. Lonnie Hinds, Coleman. Johnnie Slack, Coleman. Herman Thate Jr., Burkett. M. L. Marrs, Coleman. E. L. Harris, Burkett. L. S. Tabor, Coleman.

Next Monday the following are called for service next week:

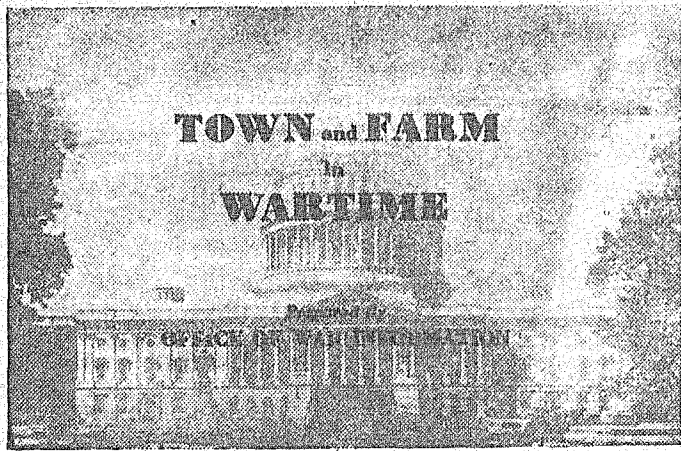
A. M. Norris, Voss. H. C. Burkett, Coleman. Doyle Burchfield, Cross Plains. Wesley Webb, Burkett. Ben Yarborough, Santa Anna. Sanford Tune, Rockwood. J. P. Miller Jr., Echo. A. L. Cozart, Trickham. Carl Williams, Santa Anna. J. L. Boggus, Santa Anna. O. L. Wise, Rockwood. H. D. Speck, Santa Anna. George Younglove, Bkt. Rt. Coleman. B. H. Baker, Echo. D. M. Flippen, Coleman. L. A. Hill, Grosvenor. M. B. Casey, Coleman. W. E. L. Fischer, Coleman. S. T. Burkett, Burkett. W. E. Gray, Burkett. L. E. Brigg, Coleman. R. D. Kelley, Santa Anna. C. A. Seal, Coleman. G. H. Patton, Coleman. E. P. Watson, Cross Plains. Ellis Thorp, Voss. Hardy Stewardson, Shields. J. J. Harris, Burkett. E. E. Keller, Coleman. Paul Golson, Burkett. W. E. Koenig, Cross Plains. Rex Golston, Santa Anna. Robert Bouldin, Talpa. Welton Holt, Santa Anna. W. J. Colvin, Burkett. Frank Alexander, Talpa.

Services For T. T. Perry

Funeral services for T. T. Perry 90, will be held at the Perry residence at 4 p.m., today, Friday, June 18th. Mr. Perry died Thursday morning and further mention of him will appear in a future issue of the News.

NOTICE

Starting Saturday, June 19 all laundries in Santa Anna will close at 12 o'clock noon. Due to the high upkeep on cars all deliveries will be ten cents. Wilson & Taylor Laundries



Lower Meat Prices

Effective June 21, meat prices at retail will be lowered from 3 cents to 7 cents a pound by order of the OPA. New prices for cured and processed pork will go into effect July 5. Reductions in price are smaller on cheaper cuts and larger on the more expensive. As in the case of the rollback of prices on butter, the lowering of meat prices will not directly affect the farm producer. Subsidies, which began June 7, will be paid to anyone who slaughters 4,000 of meat or more per month

Write To Men In Iceland

American soldiers in Iceland are not getting nearly enough mail from home, said Chaplain Peter E. Cullom, who recently returned to the U. S. after two years of duty with Icelandic garrisons. "In spite of the fact that the Army delivers the mail with promptness and regularity to every Army post in Iceland, folks at home are not taking full advantage of this service," Chaplain Cullom said.

Ration Reminder

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

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

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

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) became valid June 16.

MEATS, ETC—Red Stamps, J, K, L, M good through June 30. N becomes valid June 20.

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

More Farm Machinery

A total of 300,000 tons of carbon steel, with other materials in proportion, has been allocated to the farm machinery program for the quarter beginning July 1. An additional 200,000 tons of steel have also been approved for each of the three quarters from October 1, 1943 to July 1, 1944. During the third quarter of this year, special emphasis will be given to the manufacturer of harvesting machinery for this year's crop. The whole farm machinery program has been stepped up.

Ice Box Prices

Retail price ceilings on new ice boxes have been established by OPA models and states. Present prices will be lowered in many cases. Three sets of retail ceilings have been provided: (1) sales by ice companies and their stores, prices ranging from \$26.75 to \$75.50 delivered; (2) mail order sales—\$18.95 to \$59.95; (3) all other sales at retail—\$30.75 to \$88.75.

Inspection Requirements Changed

Tire inspections for commercial motor vehicles now may be made every 5,000 miles or every six months, whichever occurs first, ODT has announced. Previously, commercial vehicles had to have tire inspections every 5,000 miles or every 60 days, whichever occurred first.

Data On Prisoners
American soldiers officially re-

ported as prisoners of war in enemy countries to date total 17,083, the War Department has announced. Of these, 11,307 are held by Japan; 3,312 by Germany and 2,464 by Italy. However, these reports are incomplete. Information in the hands of the War Department indicates that the basic diet of an American soldier in German prison camps is largely potatoes, cabbage, fish and an indefinite amount of meat.

To Substitute Tires

Farmers needing farm implement or front wheel tractor tires will be permitted to purchase suitable substitutes when they are unable to find a dealer with tires designed expressly for their purpose, the OPA has announced. Dealers may also sell passenger car owners tires and tubes of a slightly different size than is called for by the rationing certificate.

Leather For Civilians

Manufacture of many civilian leather products, which was prohibited after June 1, can be obtained through 1943 out of manufacturers' inventories, under a recent WPB amendment. Among products affected are dress gloves and mittens, brief cases, new upholstery, radio cases, pocketbooks, handbags, cigar and cigarette cases, key cases, tobacco pouches, watch straps and dog furnishings.

Electricity To Farms

Rural electrification loans to 23 systems in 18 states have been made to a total of \$1,790,000 for immediate extension of service to more than 1,000 farms qualifying under present WPB regulations permitting connections to farms producing livestock, dairy and poultry products. The following allocations have been made in Texas: South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., Lubbock, \$10,000; Deep East Texas Electric Cooperative, Inc., San Augustine, \$85,000; Erath County Electric Cooperative Association, Stephenville, \$10,000; and Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., Stanton, \$10,000.

Gas Coupons Changed

A new "TT" gasoline coupon, which replaces the present "T" coupon will become valid for use on July 1. The old type of "T" coupon will be invalid on and after July 1, except in the north-eastern shortage area where it will be used through July 25. OPA expects the change in design to help make up "slack" mileage and remove potential sources of black market gasoline.

Materials For Underwear

Materials for knit underwear for men, women, and children will be made available by an action of WPB. Manufacturers have been assured of supplies of cotton yarn, thread, fabrics and other materials to meet essential civilian requirements.

Workers Stay On Job

Labor and management in the Southwest have given overwhelming support to the national wartime no-strike, no-lockout policy, a report by the Eighth Regional War Labor Board reveals. The region, including Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana, has far surpassed the recent national record of only three one-hun-

dreths of one per cent of man-hours lost through work stoppages. In the seven months the Regional WLB office has been in operation, only four strikes have been recorded, the report showed.

Dairy Days Scheduled

COLLEGE STATION, Apr. Despite gas and tire rationing and the labor shortage many farm people expressed interest in continuing Dairy Days this year, and already seven have been scheduled, says E. R. Eudaly, dairyman for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

The schedule to date includes events at Comanche on Apr. 20; Brownwood on April 21; Coleman on April 22; Ballinger on April 23; Midland on April 24; Henderson on April 28; and Sulphur Springs on May 21. Last year approximately 20 dairy days were held in the state, drawing an aggregate attendance of about 12,000.

Dairy Days have been promoted by the Extension Service since 1938. At these events the entire crowd is encouraged to classify according to quality the cattle and dairy products brought in. Often demonstrations on the preparation and nutritional value of dairy products are included in the program as well as exhibits of good equipment and talks on feeding for maximum production.

Eudaly says that growth of the Dairy Day program has been revealed, not by attendance alone, but by the improved types of dairy cattle and dairy products brought to the shows. All cattle or dairy products brought to the show are classified, the various qualities designated by blue, red, white, and pink ribbons.

One result of the shows has been education in the judging of farm-produced butter. Eudaly explains that little butter in Texas is graded according to U. S. standards, but at Dairy Days people learn to detect foreign flavors in butter, as well as defects in body, color, and salt, and how to remedy these signs of poor quality.

4-H Rifle Match Scheduled for Saturday

Final plans are being made for a County wide 4-H Club rifle match to be held at the range of the Coleman County Rifle and Pistol Club next Saturday, June 19, beginning at 2 p.m.

A number of the Coleman Clubs have held elimination contests to select teams for the county match. 4-H Club sponsors local rifle club members and others will be present to assist the boys with the contest.

The winning 4-H Rifle Team will be chosen to represent the county 4-H Club boys at a rifle match with the Taylor County 4-H Rifle Team at the Abilene State Park on Saturday June 26.

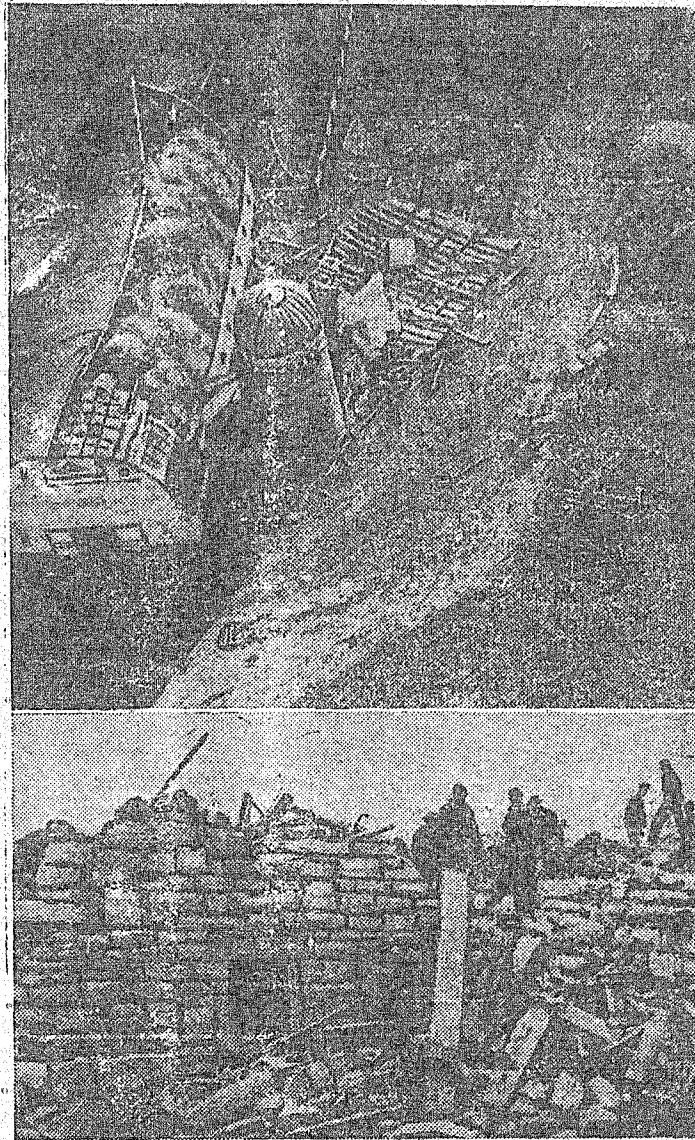
War Bonds should mean something more to you than just "a good sound investment." Figure it out yourself.

DR. R. A. ELLIS



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

WPB Priority Ratings For Red Cross Disaster Relief Speeds Rehabilitation



WIND RIPS ROOF FROM BARN—DEMOLISHES WAREHOUSE—Many farm buildings were unroofed or flattened by the terrific windstorm which swept central Minnesota Friday night, September 11, 1942. Scenes like this, near Maple Lake, were common. This airview shows how the wind cut across one farm, ripping off the roof of the barn and leveling the machine shed. Lower photo shows workmen starting to rebuild a wholesale firm's warehouse after a tornado struck Berryville, Arkansas. Red Cross priorities for disaster relief speeded up the rehabilitation of these communities.

Get Your Copy of the
Texas Almanac
at the News Office

1943 6.0c 1943
1944 6.0c 1944

- MILK -



For Children

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

For Adults

Milk supplies the resistance so important to you.

For Everyone

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

PROPERLY PASTEURIZED

BANNER MILK

At Your Grocer's

A Week of The War

The surrender of Pantelleria, after 20 days of intense bombardment, was announced in a special communique from General Eisenhower's headquarters. The announcement came suddenly, less than an hour after the day's regular operational communique had merely reported continued heavy attacks on the island throughout yesterday and the previous night.

Surrender of Pantelleria gives the Allies an airdrome and naval base only 60 miles southwest of Sicily. The encirclement of Lampedusa, second largest of the stepping-stone islands in the Sicilian Narrows, would give the Allies another valuable base, just 90 miles southeast of Pantelleria and 110 miles west of Malta. (British naval forces landed a reconnaissance party on Lampedusa on June 6, and all but two of the party returned safely.)

Forced by Air Power

The communique reporting the fall of Pantelleria said the surrender was the result of a period of "continuous and intense air bombardment, supported by naval bombardment."

It was an unprecedented capitulation, brought about almost solely by air power. The British Navy shelled the island six times but the greater part of the attack was carried on by American and RAF planes of all types—wave after wave of bombers heaping fire and destruction on the smoking ruins of previous bombings. In the last phase of the onslaught, the island was under constant, unremitting attack, and 37 Axis planes were knocked down in the final air battle.

Allied pamphlets dropped on Pantelleria Tuesday (June 8) warned that the island would be bombed, shelled and blockaded until it surrendered. When the Italian garrison made no reply, Allied planes inflicted on the island the severest kind of aerial and naval bombardment. Secretary of War Stimson announced that the Axis rejection of the chance to surrender meant the bombing would continue.

The surrender of Pantelleria came at 11:40 a.m. (5:40 a.m. CWT), when the Axis garrison ran up a white flag and placed a white cross on the airfield. Shortly after noon, American Flying Fortresses marked the victory with a big parade thru the air over advanced Allied air force headquarters—an impressive display of the growing Allied aerial strength.

The message from General Eisenhower was received by President Roosevelt early Friday morning—a good piece of news, the President said. Shortly afterward, he told a press conference that he had no details on the island's surrender except that the reason was that the Italian defenders did not have enough water to sustain them.

Striking on Many Fronts

Even as the Northwest African air forces were concentrating on Pantelleria, American four-engine bombers of the Middle Eastern Command raided the Gervine and Catania airdromes in Sicily, thus carrying forward the campaign to cut down Axis air strength in preparation for possible large-scale amphibious operations.

Secretary of War Stimson, emphasizing that American Air Forces are striking with increasing vigor and effectiveness on widely scattered world fronts, said that while American and British planes continue to hammer the Mediterranean Islands of Sicily and Sardinia, as well as the Italian mainland, the weather in Britain has interfered with bombing raids in recent days.

Over Europe a great quiet prevailed—the longest interruption in the night air offensive against Germany since the 24-night lull

that preceded the Allied landings in North Africa.

Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, head of the American Air Forces in the European theater, said the USAAF in Britain has doubled since March and will be doubled again by September. By the end of the summer, said Gen. Eaker, the USAAF, increasing 15 to 30 per cent monthly, will be carrying its full share of the bombing offensive against the Axis.

The increase in American planes is in both bombers and fighters, he said, with a preponderance of bombers, both heavy and medium.

Connally Anti-Strike Bill

Washington, D. C.—Senator Tom Connally's anti-strike bill passed the Senate today by a vote of 63 to 16. It amends the Selective Service Act and authorizes for the duration of the war the President to take possession and operate any plant in which production of war munitions, airplanes, ships or military or naval equipment is delayed or impeded or hindered by existence of strikes or labor disputes in such factor or plant or mine. The Government is also authorized to take possession of any plant that is equipped to produce such materials and supplies. It is provided that any person who coerces or instigates or induces any interference with the continued operation of such plant by lock-out or strike or slow-down or other interruption or who aids any such lock-out or strike or interruption interfering with the operation of such plant or mine or providing funds for the conduct or direction or for the payment of strike or unemployment benefits to carry out such unlawful purpose shall be subject to fine and imprisonment. The bill also strengthens the War Labor Board by conferring power upon it to subpoena witnesses or parties to labor disputes and provides for the adjudication and settlement of labor controversies. It is further provided that such plant or mine shall be returned by the President to private owners when it is determined that such plant or mine will be privately operated in a manner consistent with needs of national defense.

Senator Connally as long ago as June 12, 1941, offered an amendment which embodied the general principles of the present bill and it was adopted by the Senate. However, it failed in the House. On November 17, 1941, Senator Connally again introduced a measure, Senate 2054. In the present Congress the bill was again introduced and was favorably reported by the Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 12 to 2.

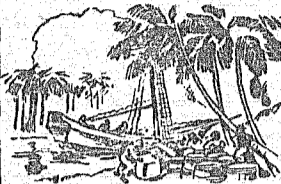
The bill had a stormy career in the Senate, both Senator Barkley, the Majority Leader and Senator McNary, the Minority Leader, joined in an effort to have the bill sent back to the Committee. However, Senator Connally was able to overcome their motion by a vote of 2 to 1. When asked about the measure, Senator Connally said, "The objective of the bill is to keep open and operating plants manufacturing war munitions and supplies for the gallant men in our armed services on the far-flung battlefields of the world. When production is delayed or hindered, the government ought to take possession. When the government does take possession the plant is a government plant and no one is authorized to interfere with its operation or induce others to interfere. The bill ought to have a tremendous psychological appeal to the country and to all of our citizens. It is a fair, just and necessary measure in the interest of the national defense and effective prosecution of the war."

Use suds and sun on all milk containers. Scald often.

Our Merchant Marine

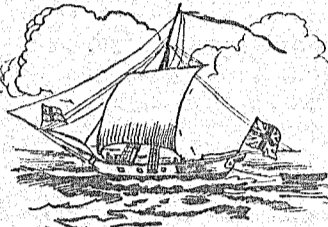
THE WEST INDIES TRADE

THE COLONIES HAD COUNTED ON INCREASING NUMBERS OF IMMIGRANTS TO PURCHASE SUPPLIES OF FISH, DRIED MEAT AND LUMBER. THE ENGLISH CIVIL WAR OF 1641 TEMPORARILY HALTED IMMIGRATION AND THUS PRECIPITATED AN ECONOMIC CRISIS HERE. NEW MARKETS WERE NEEDED.



FIVE YEARS EARLIER (1636) GOVERNOR WINTHROP'S SON JOHN AND THOMAS MAYHEW OF BOSTON HAD SENT A TINY SLOOP TO TRADE WITH BERMUDA. IT WAS A SMALL VENTURE BUT PROVED TO NEW ENGLANDERS THAT THERE WAS A MARKET IN THE WEST INDIES.

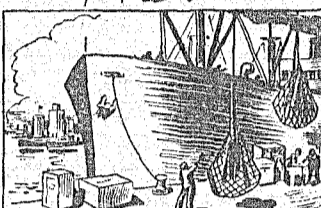
AS THE TRADE DEVELOPED, COLONIAL SHIPS BROUGHT BACK SUGAR AND MOLASSES IN SUCH QUANTITIES THAT THIS COUNTRY'S SHIPPERS BEGAN EXPORTING THE TROPICAL PRODUCTS TO AMSTERDAM, COPENHAGEN AND OTHER EUROPEAN PORTS.



THUS, THE COLONIES NOT ONLY GOT RID OF THEIR HOME-GROWN SURPLUS BUT SUDDENLY FOUND THEMSELVES DOMINATING ONE OF THE MOST PROFITABLE TRADE ROUTES IN THE WORLD.

THE FAMOUS WEST INDIES TRADE WAS BORN.

Information courtesy of American Merchant Marine Institute, New York



SIMILARLY AMERICANS WERE THREATENED WITH ECONOMIC DISLOCATION WHEN WORLD WAR II BROKE OUT. BUT SHIP OPERATORS HASTILY REVISED THEIR TRANSPORT ROUTES TO CONCENTRATE ON NEW MARKETS AND MARKETS LEFT STRANDED BY THE WITHDRAWAL OF BELLIGERENT VESSELS.

Hints On Preserving Food

Foods canned in glass, onions, and potatoes should be kept in cool, dry, dark storage places.

Cool meat broth rapidly, keep cold, use soon.

Keep cooked meat covered.

Chopped and sliced cooked meats spoil more quickly than meat in the piece. Cut or chop just before using.

Keep uncooked, well-cured

meat in a dark, cool, dry, airy place. Leave wrapping on ham, bacon, or other cured meat until ready to cook.

Don't let milk stand out. Keep it in the colder part of the refrigerator. When cooking, take out only milk and cream needed. Let rest stay cold.

Don't pour leftover milk back in the main supply. Keep odorous foods—fish, onions, cabbage, melons away from milk.

FATHERS' DAY Food Suggestions!

FLOUR RED & WHITE, an all purpose flour **\$2.15**
There is none better. 48-lb sack

CORN FLAKES Red & White **.23**
11-oz package 3 for

COMPOUND Bird-brand **.79**
4-pound carton

Grapefruit Juice TEXAS SWEET **.31**
Large No. 6 Can

MACARONI PRODUCTS **.14**
OK Brand—3 for

Fruit Cocktail RED & WHITE Serves four **.18**
15 points No. 1 can

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
AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN
COUNTY, TEXAS

Advertising Rates on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Coleman County . . . \$1.00
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

There are too few people who realize just how deeply American steamship management is engaged in this war. There is no such thing now as private operation. All transportation is for the account of the government—the moving of troops, food, clothing, ammunition, guns, planes and tanks. It is a task which effectively means that we are moving out of this country enough goods to supply an entire segment of our population. We probably are sending over the oceans enough goods to supply all our own national needs, in days of peace. We are supplying not only our own troops but also helping those of many other nations. We are engaged in the greatest transportation supply job the world has ever seen. Most of it is being done by American flag ships. This country should feel considerably pride in that accomplishment.

What To Write To Servicemen

The Office of War Information offers these pointers for home-folks writing to soldiers, sailors, and marines—based in suggestions gathered in a survey among servicemen at home and overseas, in cooperation with the Special Service Division of the Army Service Forces:

TELL HIM:

1. How the family is doing everything possible to help in the war.
2. How anxious the family is for the boy's return.
3. How well and busy the family is. Give details.
4. How the family is getting along financially.
5. What's doing in the community: news about girls (single) he knows, doings of friends, who's marrying whom, exploits of the home team and other sports events, social doings, effects of the war on the home town. Reminiscence a little about past events and places the boy used to visit. Enclose clippings from the home-town paper.

Don't Tell Him:

1. Your troubles. He has troubles of his own.
2. Your complaints. He can't do anything about them.
3. About things you are deprived of. He can't supply them.
4. Doleful predictions about the future. He's fighting for that future—now.
5. Unnecessary details about financial troubles. If there are things he should know about family finances, and he is in a position to do something about the situation, tell him. But don't string it out.

An old friend, Jack Duffy, who has been living in Seneca, Ill., the past several months was in Saturday to tell us to hold his Santa Anna News here until he notifies us to forward it to some Texas address, as he is back in the Lone Star State to live.

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

Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing

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

COUNTY POULTRYMEN URGED TO NEW GOAL IN EGG PRODUCTION

Task For Coleman County Hens Is 12% Greater; Most Farms Have Larger Laying Flocks, But Labor and Feed Are Problems

Coleman County poultrymen are asked by the government to produce approximately 1,628,000 dozen eggs this year, 12 per cent more than in 1942, as their share in the Food for Victory program, the National Poultry Defense Committee estimated today.

This county goal, which is based on the percentage increase suggested for Texas by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, can be reached if adequate supplies of labor and feed are available, declared Committee Chairman Hobart Creighton.

"Poultry farmers are now working harder than ever in all-out war production," Creighton said, "continuing the fine job they did in this county last year by producing approximately 1,454,000 dozen eggs to help supply civilian, military and lend-lease needs. Also, two developments during last year have resulted in larger laying flocks on most farms today:

"First, egg prices as shown by purchases of the A & P Tea Co., one of the largest buyers which paid \$800,900 in Texas last year for 2,522,040 dozen, were so favorable that farmers saved an unusually large proportion of

Wanted: 3,500,000 Extra Farm Workers



"City Folk" have proved that they can be effective part-time farm workers. Men and women from offices, stores, and factories—3,500,000 of them—are needed to harvest the 1943 crop. The workers in this picture were recruited by the American Women's Voluntary Services whose Land Army is being raised in cooperation with the U. S. Crop Corps.

RFS-OWI

potential layers. Second, conditions in 1942 were good for raising pullets, as Fall weather was generally mild and the average hatching date was early.

"Those factors point to increased egg production," Creigh-

ton explained, "If an improvement can be made in the farm skilled labor situation and if farmers can get enough protein feeds. There are critical shortages of protein ingredients because imports have been cut so

drastically. Even soybean oil meal is not being processed fast enough to meet demands. These are major problems facing the industry."

Texas poultrymen, who produced a total of 233,916,000 doz. eggs in 1942, are asked for 262,671,000 dozen this year as their share of the national egg goal of 4,780,000,000 dozen.

Miss Ima Niell of Dallas spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ola Niell, and her sisters, Miss Florence and Mrs. Joe Karns.

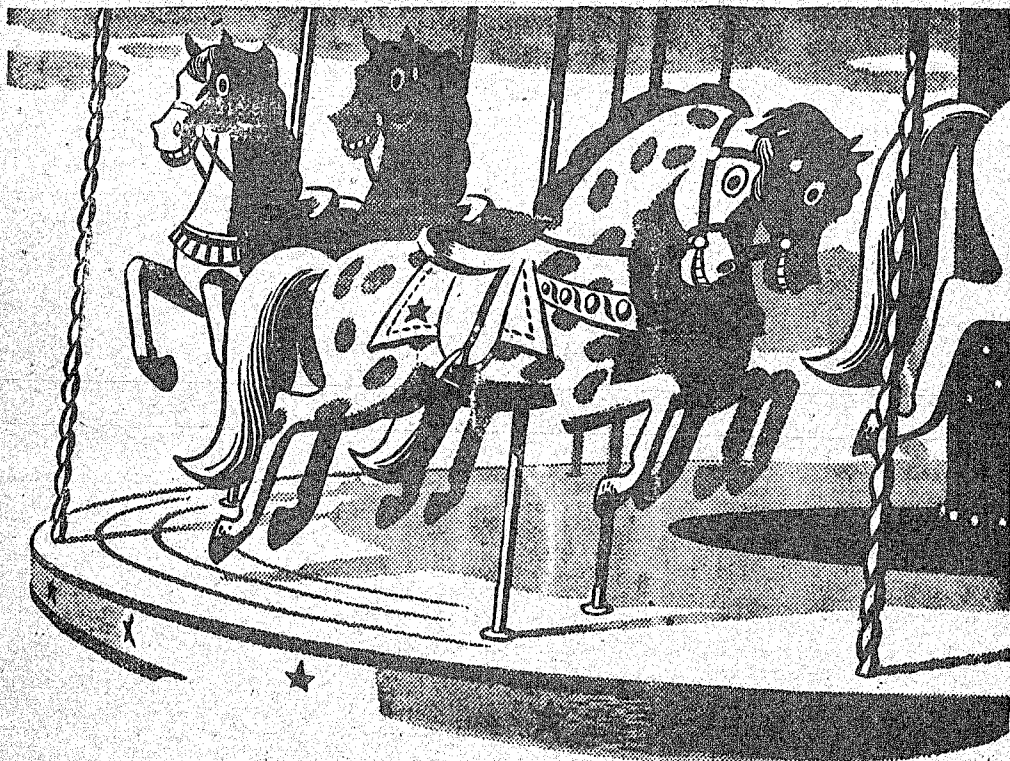
Mrs. M. L. Graves and daughter, Miss Myrtice, of Bangs, visited in the W. L. Mills home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Joyce Hill is in the Over-all Memorial Hospital in Coleman for an appendectomy.

Use cottage and other soft cheese quickly, for they soon spoil. Hard, cured cheese, well wrapped, may be kept longer.

To crisp up raw vegetables headed for the salad bowl—lettuce, radishes, celery—wash, drain, store in covered vegetable pan. Keep cold.

FOR RENT—5 room house with modern conveniences in west part of town. Mrs. Arthur Turner Telephone 240.



THESE HORSES HAVE JOINED THE CAVALRY!

The merry-go-round has gone to war!

Like the plants that made refrigerators, stoves, furniture, and many other familiar household items, a plant that made merry-go-rounds is now turning out vital equipment for our fighting forces.

It was the biggest job ever performed by American industry to change over from washing machines to guns, from automobiles to planes and tanks. A job that demanded more machinery, more equipment, more men—and more electric power!

That's part of the story why America clicks, of our amazing ability to get things done. Let's feel proud of our achievement . . . proud that we have more electric power here in America than all the rest of the world combined, and we are using it.

Yes, we have built up in this country more kilowatt-hour output than all the Axis dominated countries combined.

The electric power line is another line the Axis cannot hold.

Lines have been extended to new factories and military training camps ahead of schedule.

It was not an accident that America was power-full.

Electric companies, under business management like the West Texas Utilities, had planned ahead. Knowing their business, schooled in emergencies, they saw to it that Uncle Sam had plenty of electric power—wherever and whenever needed!

It's on tap for all civilian needs too—no shortages, no rationing, no increase in cost.

It's an outstanding wartime example of what free men can do. Free enterprise works!

We're fighting this war to hold this freedom. Government bureaucracies should place full emphasis on winning the war and desist from their political endeavors to permanently change our system of government.

West Texas Utilities Company

Rockwood News

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

Bro. Sparks filled his regular appointment here Sunday. We were happy to have Mrs. Sparks, Carl Ray and Juanita with us also.

Bro. Harrell held Second Quarterly conference at Cleveland Sunday. He did the preaching as Elder Williams was ill and could not be there. M. A. Richardson also attended.

S/Sgt. Pete Cooper of Victoria spent a few days here last week visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Lankford and girls of Brownwood, spent Monday in the home of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steward. Claudia and June are spending the remainder of the week with their grandmother.

Cpl. Jack Bostick of Goodfellow Field is at home on a 15 day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness went to Camp Wolters, Texas Sunday to visit with Billy. He is liking army life fine and has passed all his tests.

Mrs. Russell Rhem and children of Houston, Mrs. Downs of Brady and Miss Rosser of Freeport visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sparks left Friday for Ft. Worth to be with their daughter, Mary Lou, who has undergone an appendectomy there. She is doing as well as could be expected. Mr. Sparks came home Monday but Mrs. Sparks stayed over for a few days.

I express the sentiment of our entire community when I say we are proud of you B. B. We rejoiced with your parents for your meritorious service and the fact that you are safe. We thanked God for keeping you and are praying for you along with all our other fine boys that are in the service, May God keep you and bring you safely back to us. B. B. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fowler.

Mrs. Claud Box and Mrs. Ray Caldwell attended the singing at Shields Sunday afternoon. We enjoyed it very much. (Mrs. Glenn I didn't get to speak to you.)

Those on the sick list of our community include, Mmes. J. C. Ferguson, Cyrus Grimm, J. W. Box and Dick Fondren. We sincerely hope they will soon be better.

Mrs. Denver Ellis has returned home from Williamsburg, Va. where she has been visiting her husband who has been in boot camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCreary are in Los Angeles, Calif. for a visit with their son Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCreary Jr., and son.

Any news handed to me will be greatly appreciated for as you know I can't get all the news otherwise.

Watts Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brusenhan visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniell Saturday afternoon.

Pvt. Bill McCreary of Camp Wolters spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCreary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kenney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker.

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

Dora Jean Waller of Albany is spending the week with Doris Jane Henderson.

Peggy Cannon from Monahan is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Burin Elkins and children returned to their home in Lowell, Ariz., Wednesday after a visit here with Mrs. Lois Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teague and children returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mills and Mrs. J. D. Henderson attended the funeral of A. J. Allen in Goldthwaite Tuesday.



MAJ. GEN. CHARLES L. SCOTT
Distinguished Officer in
Armored Forces

Bossy Extends Human Food supplies

The dairy cow should have first priority on livestock feed supplies. That is the opinion expressed by the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, an organization representing 26,000 cooperatives and 2,300,000 farmer members which has been studying means of meeting the food needs of the nation.

"Dairy cows make the most efficient utilization of feeds given them," states E. M. Harmon, Director of Public Relations of the National Dairy Council. "They return much more human food per pound of grain fed than any other kind of livestock. Furthermore they utilize pasture and roughages very effectively, converting feeds which it would be impossible for humans to use otherwise into the best of protective foods. Without livestock and particularly dairy cattle, most of the roughage and pasture feeds would be wasted. It is essential to the food economy of the nation that roughages be utilized in the production of human foods" continue Mr. Harmon. "Where combined with reasonable amounts of grain, the dairy cow returns far more human food for the same amount of grain and roughage than any other type of livestock."

Studies by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, indicate that on an average more than 72 pounds of digestible protein and 712,000 calories of energy per acre of feed are provided when that feed is fed through dairy cows. Hogs rank next with 23 pounds of protein and 673,000 calories of energy per acre of feed. Other types of livestock return even less. The serious protein shortage which threatens the country points definitely to the soundness of the position taken by the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

Keep all foods that spoil quickly at room temperature in the refrigerator or other very cold storage place.

Land Power

COLLEGE STATION, June—Need for abundant food will not end with victory in this war, says Robert R. Lancaster, pasture specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service. A forecast of abundance may be reversed by a sudden, unexpected critical food scarcity. There is a parallel for that in the protein feed shortage last fall. Hence the urgent need for maximum production at a critical period in soil depletion from continuous cropping and erosion.

But increasing food requires land power, not simply man and machine power. Soil must have humus, nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, calcium and other elements necessary for life and growth. Land power has been featured for seven years on hundreds of Texas farms in many counties representing different soil types through cooperation between the Texas A. and M. Col-

lege and the Tennessee Valley Authority in the use of mineral fertilizers.

Lancaster says that a ton of highly concentrated TVA triple super-phosphate contains more than twice as much plant food as ordinary super-phosphate. Tests of these fertilizers, called farm unit demonstrations, are conducted cooperatively by the A. and M. College Extension Service and committees of farm people with selected farm families whose chief source of income is from farming. Each family plans its farming and homemaking for progressive improvements according to its best knowledge, skill and judgment. It is assisted by county Extension agents, and in many cases by other agencies working with agriculture. The TVA supplies phosphate fertilizers yearly for soil building to improve finally every acre of the farm.

During the past year TVA supplied more than 600 tons phosphate to 300 farm unit demonstrators in Texas. Lancaster says that 42,000 farm unit demonstrators farming 6,000,000 acres in 29 states who use TVA phosphate will surpass their food goals this year. On the most successful farms in that program production of foods needed today soared more than 60 per cent over the previous maximum without more man or machine power, but with increased land power.

Good Cheer For Soldier Patients

COLLEGE STATION, June—Home demonstration club women in 19 central and west Texas counties have been helping meet the recreational needs of service men in their vicinity. These 4,000 club women pooled their efforts through their local county home demonstration councils to assist men who are patients at the Camp Bowie Army base hospital near Brownwood.

In this program they successfully have followed the recommendation of their state organization, the Texas Home Demonstration Association, says Maurine Hearn, district agent for the A. and M. College Extension Service, who supervises home demonstration work in District 7. All gifts were sent to the American Red Cross for distribution.

From club women, the recreation center of the Camp Bowie hospital has received eight card tables, two divans, four end tables, three smoking stands, 2 magazine racks, a floor lamp, 3 serving trays, 13 pairs of bookends, flower vases, 26 waste baskets, and 413 ash trays. To provide reading matter, the women furnished 118 books, plus two Bibles, and gave subscriptions to 15 magazines.

Supplies contributed for use during parties and other entertainments included 682 water glasses, 305 cup towels, 153 candy and bon bon dishes, and a variety of other utensils. Other recreational gifts were 50 decks of playing cards, a radio, 135 phonograph records, and 136 games including checkers, dominoes, jig-saw puzzles, chess Chinese checkers, bingo, and croquet.

For the comfort of the patients, the women provided 58 lap robes, 77 pillows, 87 pillow cases, and 816 individual gifts, varying from sewing kits to hair tonic.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and acquaintances who assisted us in any way in the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. L. K. Wardlow.

L. K. Wardlow and children

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

A. and M. Specialists to Attend 4-H Summer Camp

Word has been received by the Coleman County Agent that several specialists will be present at the 4-H Club Summer Camp at Lake Brownwood, June 28, 29, and 30. Those to be on the program will include J. W. Potts, assistant State Boys Club Agent, A. L. Smith, Beef Cattle Specialist, and R. E. Calendar, Game Conservation Specialist. John Wood, Game Warden is also expected to appear on the program.

At a meeting of the County Agents of Brown, Mills and Coleman Counties at Lake Brownwood today, final plans were made for the Camp Program.

Much interest is being shown in the Camp by Club members from the 17 Clubs throughout the county. Letters are being sent to all Club members giving details of the Camp. A complete program will appear in next weeks edition of this paper.

Yes—B. y D. B. & S.



MAJ. GEN. ROBERT C. RICHARDSON, JR.
Commanding General Army Forces in Hawaii

Major Elgean Shield of Camp Croft, Spartanburg, South Carolina, left Thursday to return to his station after spending several days here with his family.

NEW:

Telephone Directory . . .

out July 1, 1943

—any changes by present subscribers— or anyone desiring telephone, please notify manager by June 25

Santa Anna Telephone Company.

AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF

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

U. S. Treasury Department.

Buy Bonds!

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

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 20

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

JOHN DESCRIBES TRUE CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—I John 2:1-6; 3:13-18; 4:19-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin.—I John 1:7.

Religion and life go together. To hold the tenets of Christian truth in one's head and not to have them move the heart is to deny the very faith one professes. Yet this is the danger which faces the believer—a temptation before which many have fallen. The result is that much of what passes for Christianity in these days is very thin stuff, very remote from the original" (Shoemaker).

John was not content with such a weak imitation, and in his writings he set up the true standard of a forgiven and transformed life, living itself out in love and sacrificial service. If we have forgotten what God meant us to be in Christ, or are members of a church which has strayed from the true and living way, this lesson affords an opportunity for penitence and works meet thereunto.

The true Christian life must have — **I. Sin Forgiven and Life Transformed** (I John 2:1-6).

Not only at the beginning of the Christian life is sin dealt with and put away, but day by day—yes, moment by moment—we have the cleansing power of the blood of our Divine Advocate.

This is of the utmost importance, for God can only use clean channels for the outgoing of His power and grace to the world. We know our own weakness and the defiling presence of the world. But unlike the unregenerate man, we do not submit and go down; we turn to Christ for forgiveness and cleansing!

The transformation of life which thus comes to the believer is shown in obedience to the commandments of God. In the early church there were those who said that if they only believed in Christ as Saviour it made no difference how they lived—and they have their followers in our day.

Be sure of this, the essential thing in Christian profession is not how you talk about Christ, but how you walk in obedience to His commandments.

Real Christianity will cause us to be —

II. Hated by the World and Loved by the Brethren (I John 3:13-18).

The world, that is, unregenerate mankind, hates a genuine Christian no matter how kind and loving he may be. Why? "Because the Christian believer gives the non-believer an uncomfortable sense of inferiority. The presence of high Christian ideals in marked contrast to his own selfish policies arouses his anger and resentment" (Douglass).

The presence of a clean, godly life in a community makes every sinner look that much blacker, and the world, the flesh, and the devil will do everything possible to break down and destroy such a testimony.

We, as Christians, should not be surprised that the world hates us. In fact, we should be troubled if it does not hate us, for if our Christianity really means anything, it is distasteful to a God-hating world. Beware if sinners find nothing in your life which distresses them and convicts them of sin.

In the midst of enmity the Christian is not afraid, for he is

III. Indwelt by God and Unafraid in the World (I John 4:15-17).

A sincere confession of Christ as Saviour brings a man into that close relationship to God which is expressed in the words, "God abideth in him, and he in God" (v. 15).

The full depth of meaning of these words is obviously beyond our limited understanding, but we accept the fact by faith and rejoice in it. We recognize that it means that we are brought by our faith in Christ, into the very center of God's love,

Church Notices

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

First Baptist Church

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

Presbyterian Church U. S. A.

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Vesper service 6 p. m.
M. L. Womack, Minister

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

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

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

FATHER

By Grace Noll Crowell

Too often he has gone unglorified:

The Father of the family who stays

Hard at his tasks—a counselor and guide,

Taken too much for granted through the days;

Bearing too many burdens all alone,

And sacrificing much that he may give

Pleasure and joy to those he calls his own,

Longing for safety for them while they live.

He asks so very little in return, Expects so little, and goes on his way—

And yet at times I think that he must yearn

For more appreciation. Why not say

Some loving word to make his great heart glad?

Tell him how much that you appreciate

His constant care, and say: "I love you, Dad—"

Oh, say it now, before it is too late!

Problems In Raising Chicks

COLLEGE STATION, Apr. Raising the chicks after getting them from the hatchery is the main problem for amateur poultrymen—and sometimes for the more experienced too. Proper spacing in the brooder house and disease prevention are the main ele-

Christ, the well-beloved Son, who stands in that blessed place, draws us into the circle and there we stand in Him.

God's love showed itself in the giving of His Son as the Redeemer of the world. It was and is unselfish and sacrificial devotion to the eternal welfare of those who merited only judgment. We do not love until we reflect that quality in our lives.

Such love casts out fear. Fellowship is impossible in an atmosphere of fear, but love rules it out. In Christ we realize that God first loved us, and then our hearts go out in warm devotion to him.

Not only does the Christian no longer fear the day of judgment, but he is unafraid in the present evil world. This is not because of his own strength or ability, but because through faith in Christ he is "in God," and "as He is, so are we in this world" (v. 17). No more perfect or blessed ground of assurance could possibly be provided. Let us recognize our position in Him, and be strong and unafraid.



MAJ. GEN. EDWIN M. WATSON
Military Aide to
President Roosevelt

ments in bringing them successfully into production, says George P. McCarthy, poultryman for the A. and M. College Extension Service. And correct spacing is the chief of these.

Crowding opens the gate to diseases which pick off chickens that otherwise would become needed producers. The right capacity for a brooder house having 100 square feet, for example, is 200 chicks.

Powl pox, or sorehead, and coccidiosis, levy a heavy toll on eggs and chickens. Both are preventable, McCarthy says. Beginners, or those who have experienced outbreaks on their farms, should make vaccination of flocks for fowl pox a "must" this season, especially the pullets after the cockerels have been sold. Vaccination, which costs approximately one-half cent a pullet, is the safest chicken insurance. The county agricultural agent will advise or help in applying it.

Sanitation is the best preventive of coccidiosis—clean feeders and waterers, and clean, dry litter, with emphasis on dry. Coccidia need moisture to develop. Stirring the litter, moving the feeders and water fountains to new locations in the house daily will keep it down. Feeding of sulphur in the mash, along with good sanitation, also has proved successful as a preventive. The recommendation is to add two and one-half lbs. of dusting sulphur, or unconditioned 325 mesh sulphur in 100 pounds of feed. Chicks must be at least three weeks old and running in the sunlight before sulphur is fed, and it cannot be fed to chicks which are in batteries.

Complete information is contained in Extension publication "Prevention of coccidiosis," which may be obtained from the county agricultural agent.

Good Neighbor Policy For Food

COLLEGE STATION, June—It's a custom in rural communities when a home is destroyed by fire or flood for neighbors to come to the assistance of the family, regardless of whether the folks are well-liked in the community. This same type of assistance must be given to starved and impoverished nations at the end of the war, whether they are on "our side" or lined up with the Axis, believes Jennie Camp, specialist in home production planning for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

In a recent talk to several hundred home demonstration club women Miss Camp pictured the near-starvation existence of people in Axis-held territories. In April, 1942, the Society of Friends reported that the French rations allowed by the Germans

PLAN STARTED TO SQUEEZE MILLION TONS MORE STEEL

WASHINGTON, June 12—(UP) The War Production Board tonight set in motion a far-reaching program designed to 'squeeze' an additional 1,000,000 tons of steel from the nation's producers during the three months starting July 1 to meet increased military demands.

The original goal for the quarter was 15,500,000 tons—itself a record high for the industry.

Plans for the new program were worked out by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and WPB Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson, the agency's top production executive. Preliminary steps toward putting it into effect already have been taken.

It calls for the moving ahead of dates when certain new steel producing facilities were to have been completed; reconversion to carbon steel production of some open hearth facilities which previously had been converted to alloy steel output, and appeals for joint cooperation by management and labor in stepping up production at individual plants.

totalled 1116 calories per day. About 1250 calories per day are required for a man to exist over a protracted period, and 2500 to 3000 daily are required for a man to live at normal activity, she explains.

"Establishing an enlightened world policy with reference to food will mean that we will plan and produce the food needed for a good diet for every body in the world," Miss Camp says. "If the U.S. is to overcome its dietary deficiencies, we will have to produce and consume 10 to 20 per cent more milk, 10 to 25 per cent more butter, 25 to 70 per cent more citrus and tomatoes, 100 per cent more green and yellow vegetables than were produced and consumed in the late 1930's"

She urged the club women to keep informed and help their neighbors keep informed on the food situation and the need for increased production, to abide patriotically by the rationing programs, to continue their efforts toward maximum production and save all they produce, to support sound legislation affecting food, and to promote educational activities on the intelligent use of food.

FSA Collects \$130,000,000

More money will be repaid to the Farm Security Administration this fiscal year than loaned, Ted Watson, Assistant Regional Director for Oklahoma and the eastern two-thirds of Texas, announced in Dallas this week. With collections still to come in for another month of this fiscal year and loans stopped, collections already show over \$17,000,000 has been collected to date as against \$17,527,552 loaned farmers in these two states.

"By June 30 the FSA in the nation as a whole will have collected \$130,000,000 on rehabilitation loans this year, a third more than the total amount of such loans made for the year," William E. Selman, FSA Supervisor in Coleman County said. "A magnificent record also is being made by the 23,000 former farms with FSA loans. Already their repayments are fifty per cent ahead of schedule, the Supervisor said.

A breakdown by states shows 21,498 food production loans made in Texas, for a total of \$8,519,592. Collections already are \$7,378,884. Farm ownership loans for the year to 265 in Texas total \$1,588,889, with \$917,606 so far repaid.

According to Mr. Watson, 11,000 Texas and Oklahoma farmers have sought FSA loans since this year's funds were exhausted early in March. Six thousand of these were in Texas and 5,000 in Oklahoma, 75 per cent being in the eastern-most part of the two states.

"All money loaned to these 11,000 applicants would have gone into food and feed production on family-sized farms," Mr. Watson declared. "Most of it would have gone for the purchase of livestock and poultry so badly needed to meet the Nation's wartime requirement."

The 33,170 FSA families in Texas and the 26,695 in Oklahoma report they will increase food production ranging from 25 per cent for chickens to 78 per cent for pork, Mr. Selman said.

Put Your Payroll Savings on a Family Basis. Make 10 per cent Just a Starting Point. **FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF**

Baby Chick Sale!
Save Up to \$7.00 Per Hundred

10,000 2 week, 1 week and day old straight run chicks, all going at day old price, \$11.00 per 100. Cockerels, \$5.00 and \$6.00 per 100. White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Buff Orpington, White Giants, White Wyandottes and White Rocks. First Come First Served. No reduction on pullets. Buy now and save up to \$7.00 per 100. All from bloodtested, Texas U. S. Approved flocks. Day old chicks delivered, started chicks F. O. B. Santa Anna, Texas.

Griffin Hatchery
Santa Anna, Texas.

The Pecan Situation

COLLEGE STATION, June—The normal bloom and set of both native and improved pecans in Texas for the first time in two years is good news for growers and consumers.

According to J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, trees have made unusual growth thru out the state as the result of two years of more than normal rainfall. Until recent years owners took chances that Nature and parasites would curb insect pests. But owners of improved orchards are learning to spray as a means of crop insurance. The pecan experiment station at Brownwood has led the way in spraying work to control the nut case borer, the outstanding pecan pest, and the A. and M. College Extension Service has passed this information to growers and they are using it.

The spray material which is giving best results in Texas is 6 pounds of lead arsenate to 100 gallons of water. The first spray is applied as soon as the nut case borer eggs begin to hatch. They appear at the end of the nutlet as a single pear-shaped egg. This year the eggs were laid in late May. A second application of the spray mixture should be given seven to ten days after the first one. Spraying equipment which will develop at least 400 pounds pressure is essential in order to drive the spray material into the leaf shoots throughout the entire branching surface of the tree.

In the southern half of the state pecan scab has done serious damage. Where spraying is done for the nut case borer, Rosborough suggests adding 4 lbs. of commercial bordeaux dust to each 100 gallons of the lead arsenate spray mixture for control of the scab. This will allow control of the two troubles with a single application, and addition of the bordeaux dust will have no ill effects from chemical precipitation.

V

Back Our Boys in Blue!

Classified

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

9tf. 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.

FOR SALE—50 lb. capacity refrigerator, good as new. E. P. Ewing. 1tp.

FOR SALE—Good, young Jersey Milch cow, on main street 3 blocks west. See J. L. Ingram

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

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

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

Estrayed from the Odos Bivins pasture three miles west of Santa Anna, one crossed breed Jersey and Hereford heifer yearling. Reward. F. A. Thames, Rt. 2, Santa Anna.

Our WASHINGTON Letter



Bureau Change May Tax Livestock Owner Unfairly

No ranchman or farmer that I know wants to avoid paying his just share of taxes. But income tax-paying livestock owners are facing an unfair charge, right now as a result of a change in the Bureau of Internal Revenue rules on figuring income. If the policy change is applied generally, the percentage of stockmen affected will be high, because income tax brackets have been lowered to take in nearly everyone.

In the past, stock owners had been allowed to place fair values on their stock and to set up different bases which would show the true income realized from sale of animals, wool, etc., but which would not class as income or loss of income the year-to-year changes in the value of breeding animals. Breeding animals were part of his capital, as was his land. He kept land and breeding animals and sold their increase, and paid tax on that increase.

Now instructions are out to the agents to collect additional income taxes for 1941 and 1942 on the difference between the stockman's inventory values and the average values estimated by the Department of Agriculture. Thus the owner might be assessed an additional tax on the difference between the \$40 per head he set on his cows and the \$55 which a bureau calculated was an average value then for Texas cows of that type.

Tax Should Be Paid On Realized Income

I have protested to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue because this policy, arbitrarily applied, obviously can be discriminatory and bring about many injustices.

The livestock owner may have to pay taxes on an income he didn't realize. And the basic principle of the whole income tax law is founded on the proposition that tax is not applied upon income until income actually is realized.

To hold otherwise would be as if an owner of a city business building was called on to pay taxes upon the increase in value of that building, in addition to paying tax on his rental income on the building.

Some buildings in defense cities have risen 50 percent in value. Some livestock is up 50 percent. When either one is sold, income tax should be based on the higher sale income.

All the stockmen and farmers ask is that their income taxes be based on realized income, and that they not be penalized for a theoretical increase in paper value of their breeding, dairy and work stock—which they didn't sell or even consider selling.

Wool Given New Break Over synthetic Textiles

The WPB last week eased up its restrictions on the use of wool. It doubled the allotment of wool going into civilian uses, indicating that the "wool shortage" bugaboo—which was giving all the breaks to the synthetic textiles—was disappearing. Here after, mill facilities and mill man power will be the factors controlling the consumption of wool.

Until now, despite the billion pounds of domestic and imported wools in this country, manu-

facturers were forced to use heavy proportions of reprocessed wools and synthetic fibres. This scarcity theory and practice created buying runs. Rationing was threatened.

With military needs assured, and this surplus accumulating in American and Allied stockpiles, the home front should get more wool.

It didn't make sense to order a manufacturer to make a suit half wool and half rayon when we had more than enough wool to permit him to turn out all the 100 per cent wool suits he could make.

V

Typical Farm Heroine

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. People who cannot decide how to make their biggest war contribution, can get both ideas and encouragement from Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sowell, Victory Demonstrators and farm leaders in the Red Springs community of Bowie County.

Mr Sowell worked at a war plant during 1942, while Mrs. Sowell carried on the farm activities with the help her husband could give in his free hours and with the help of the children when they were out of school. She added 100 pullets to her flock of 50 hens, and by fall she was getting from five to eight dozen eggs a day. Her spring sales of fryers at a nearby trailer camp were so successful that she purchased 175 chicks to sell on the winter market.

Daily Mrs. Sowell takes care of the milk and butter, and in addition to what her family uses she has 20 pound of butter for sale each week. Her duties also include care of five hogs fattening for home and market. One hog is to become sausage for sale on the curb market at Texarkana.

Her fall garden was so successful that Mrs. Sowell has hopes for equal or better returns this spring. She offered greens, green beans, Irish potatoes, and English peas on the market, receiving 30 cents a pint for peas which her customers refused to believe she had raised.

Two days each week, Mrs. Sowell keeps the pick-up and goes to the market with eggs, butter, and vegetables, always finding room to squeeze in three or four of her neighbors, who bring back feed, groceries and other necessities. The former Bowie county home demonstration agent, Bernice Reynolds, reported to Lida Cooper, district agent of the A. and M. College Extension Service, that "Although she does not think she is doing anything unusual, Mrs. Sowell and her family certainly are doing their share for Victory."

V

List of Delinquents

- The list of delinquents with their last address:
- Roy Lee Simmons, Gen. Del., Coleman, Texas.
 - Jake Wells, Coleman, Texas.
 - Jesus Domingez, Austin, Texas
 - Howard Roy Rodgers, Coleman Texas.
 - Wren Joe Bell, Gen. Del., Laredo, Texas.
 - Fredrick Board, Gen. Del., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
 - Miguel Menchaca Valdez, Gen. Del., Taft, Texas.
 - Bonita Menchaca Valdez, Gen. Del., Taft, Texas.
 - John Cleveland Rozzell, Gen. Del., Coleman, Texas.

Time-Savers In Sewing

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. There is a boom in home sewing in Texas as evidenced by the hundreds of sewing machine clinics reported by county home demonstration agents of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

Homemakers who are turning to this practice can save themselves, considerable time by proper preparation for the job, says Mrs. Dora R. Barnes Extension clothing specialist. She suggests, first, selection and convenient arrangement of a sewing room or "sewing corner." Whatever place is chosen should have proper lighting to prevent eyestrain and speed up the work. Mrs. Barnes says.

Keeping a well equipped sewing box also is an aid to sewing and tempers as well. A good sharp pair of scissors and pins should be included in this equipment, the specialist says. She also advises the frequent use of a well-padded ironing board, for "pressing as you sew means better workmanship."

Learning to use all the attachments of a machine simplifies many sewing tasks. For example, Mrs. Barnes suggests learning to gather on the machine.

Making garments factory style—that is, cutting out at least two at a time, also results in economy. The specialist says this is particularly helpful in the making of garments such as boys' shirts. She advocates use of the buttonhole stitch in sewing on snaps and hooks and eyes. This makes them more secure.

Covering the table with oil cloth "wrong side up" is helpful during the cutting operation. Since this surface is slightly rough it will keep the material from slipping. It is also practical to keep a pair of eyebrow tweezers in the machine drawer. Then

when the bobbin thread is too short to be caught with the fingers, the tweezers can be used to catch the thread without removing the bobbin.

V

Women Drive School Buses

COLLEGE STATION, June—There are many ways to aid in the war program and relieve the farm labor shortage, but three Nolan County home demonstration club women recently made a new kind of contribution. They drove school buses, relieving men for war or farm duty.

The three are Mrs. Jake Carter of Maryneal and Mrs. L. C. Cross and Mrs. Jack Davison of Divide. With the encouragement of Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, county home demonstration agent, they agreed to continue their home duties, find additional hours for bigger food production, and help the children in their communities continue their education.

Mrs. Carter, who replaced a stock farmer, left home early each morning to make a route of 45 miles, transporting 40 children to school and home again. When teachers in the school were absent, Mrs. Carter worked as a substitute. During school hours when she was not teaching Mrs. Carter worked on a shag rug for her demonstration bedroom.

A sixty-five mile run was made daily by Mrs. Cross who was responsible for getting 45 children to school. The former bus driver was relieved for farm duty. While the children were attending school, Mrs. Cross worked in a Divide cafe. So did Mrs. Davison, the third woman bus driver. During the school year she drove a 36 mile route picking up 40 children. She replaced a man now helping distribute dairy products.

Each of the women had one or more children in school and had plenty of home work to do. Their husbands were working long hours on farms and ranches, too. The drivers left home each morning about 7:30, returning about 6 p.m. Boys on the buses gladly helped with flat tires, or pushed when the buses were stuck in the mud.

V

Buy your 1943-1944 Texas Almanac at the Santa Anna News office for \$0.60.

MILK GOES TO WAR

TO IMPROVE THEIR EYESIGHT, NIGHT FLYERS IN THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE EAT BIGGER AMOUNTS of MILK and CHEESE

A SOLDIER GETS 374 OZ. of MILK A YEAR—A CIVILIAN GETS ABOUT 139 QUARTS

MILK IS RICH IN MINERALS, CONTAINS VITAMINS "A & B"

IN POLAND, ONLY BABIES UNDER 6 MONTHS GET MILK. MILK WILL BE NEEDED FOR THE CONQUERED PEOPLES WHEN THEY ARE LIBERATED

Make YOUR FARM GOALS!

Must Destroy Allies Jap Says

Tadahiko Okada, Speaker of the Japanese House of Representatives, told a mass meeting in Tokio Wednesday that Japan must utterly destroy the United States and Britain or be destroyed herself, the Tokio radio reported in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

The grim nature of the global war, Okada was quoted as saying, "will permit no half-baked distinction between the victor and vanquished." Instead, he declared, it is a question of "the survival of the fittest—eat or be eaten."

Okada spoke at a "crush Britain and the United States rally" in the municipal auditorium, the broadcast said.

"There is absolutely no room for the co-existence of Japan on the one side and Britain and the United States on the other," he declared. "We must crush and overthrow those two countries, which are cruelty and craftiness incarnate."

Okada accused the United States of "attempting to control Europe across the Atlantic and East Asia across the Pacific in an outspoken action of extreme imperialism."

GIFT PARTY

Miss Odell Lee, bride elect of Payne Henderson, Jr., was honored Friday when Mrs. Loren Seals and Mrs. Jim Daniell entertained with a gift party in the Daniell home.

Mrs. Loren Seals greeted guests at the door.

Miss Mary Mills received the gifts. Doris Henderson presided at the register.

The home was decorated with arrangements of roses and phlox. The color scheme was rose and blue, with small painted cards for plate favors.

After forty-two was played the gifts were presented to the honoree by Miss Mary Mills and Mrs. Loren Seals.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to twenty-three guests and three out of town guests, Mrs. R. A. Folkner, Rising Star; Mrs. Jack Bilby, Rising Star and Mrs. Onis Lee, Rising Star.

Honoring

Mrs. John Franklin Turner

Tuesday night of this week a crowd of Frank Turner's neighbors and John Franklin's old friends met at the new lake to enjoy a picnic and meet his wife.

The picnic was given by Mrs. Jim Riley and the Turners.

Supper was spread for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mobley and Jackie, Mrs. Ross Kelley, Mrs. Theo Kirkpatrick, Mrs. James Lamb and Jimmie, Mrs. Fred Turner, Mrs. Toopie Goodloe, Miss Ruby Harper, Miss Elsie Lee Harper, Miss Mary Lela Woodward, Miss Mary Mills, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner and Rebecca, Mrs. Jim Riley, Linda Rhea and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Eeliff of Corpus Christi, and the honoree, Mrs. John Franklin Turner and Kenny Turner.

After enjoying a delicious supper the crowd gathered in the moonlight and visited with one another and got acquainted with the bride.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank neighbors and friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of my husband, also for the many lovely flowers.

May God bless you.

Mrs. W. L. Mauldin and children.

Bobby Jeffreys, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jeffreys, of Donna, Texas, is visiting friends here this week.

LONG TIME RESIDENT OF GOLDTHWAITE PASSES AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue and family went to Goldthwaite Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Blue's father, John A. Allen 84, who passed away Monday morning at the home of his son, Jack, in Houston. Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church in Goldthwaite and he was buried with Masonic honors.

Mr. Allen had forty five continuous years of service with the Santa Fe Railway company. He is survived by three sons: Jack, of Houston; Ernest, of Blanket, and Harry, of Goldthwaite; three daughters, Mrs. Lois Calvert, of Houston; Mrs. Elmon Kerby, of Tuscola; and Mrs. Hardy Blue of Santa Anna. He is also survived by nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mills, Misses May and Betty Blue, Mrs. J. D. Henderson, and Jim Robin also attended the funeral.

WILBURN LEON MAULDIN

Funeral services were conducted at the First Christian Church here Sunday afternoon for Wilburn Leon Mauldin, 31, who passed away Friday morning, following an operation earlier in the week for appendicitis.

The following data was furnished this office. Wilburn Leon Mauldin was born October 11, 1911, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mauldin, died June 11, 1943, age 31 years. He was married to Gertrude Hawkins, who survives him in death. Two children, Juan and Jack also survive.

Pallbearers were James Simpson, Alpheus Boardman, Vernon Parker, Bill Higgins, G. A. Wardlow and Mr. Bishop.

Flower ladies were Gertrude Region, Mrs. England, Frances Densman Hill, Ruby Lee Simmons, Mrs. Eldridge Whitfield, Freddie Rowe, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bishop.

Pastor E. H. Wylie was in charge of the services with Hosch directing. Interment was made in the Santa Anna cemetery.

Husband Dies In Houston

Mrs. Mabel Parker and daughter Erlene were called to Houston Friday, on account of the death of the husband and father, W. E. Parker, 45, who died early Friday morning of a heart attack.

Mrs. Parker, proprietor of Evelyns Cafe, and daughter, Miss Erlene, employed at the Reid Ben Franklin Store, have been making their home in Santa Anna for about two years, Mr. Parker working in various places at defense plants, and never has made his home here except at short intervals.

The remains were buried in Houston Sunday, Mrs. Parker and daughter returning to Santa Anna first of the week.

BABY BURCHAM

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning, June 15, 1943, for baby Alvis Alvin Burcham, day old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burcham. Interment in Santa Anna with Hosch Bros. officiating.

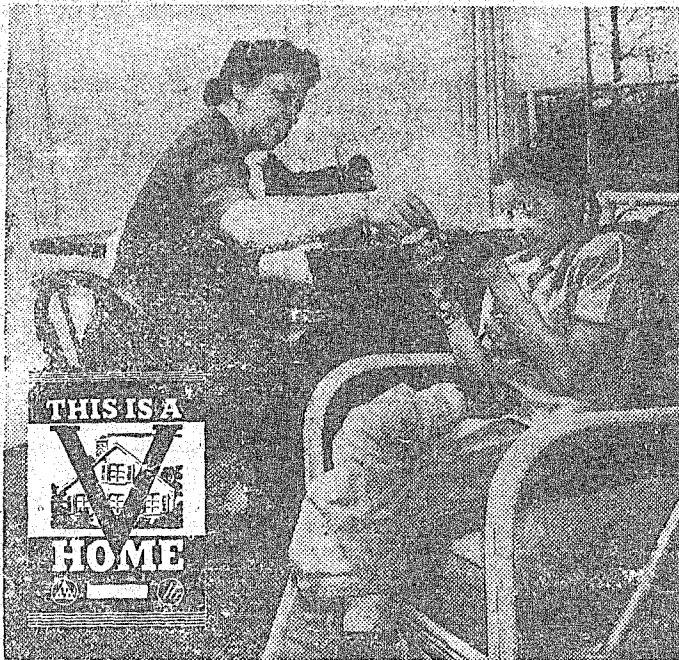
Mrs. Burcham will be remembered as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Harris of Santa Anna.

The United States Civil Service Commission now answers letters received from blind persons seeking employment with replies written in Braille, Jack Mobley local civil service secretary announced today.

The Commission's Medical Division employs a highly competent blind stenographer who is qualified to write Braille and who prepares the letters.

Buy your 1943-1944 Texas Almanac at the Santa Anna News office for \$0.60.

V-Homes Make It, Then They Make It Last!



To save materials and manpower for the war program, Victory Homes are busy homes—sewing, darning, and repairing. Besides conservation, the V-Home pledge of the Office of Civilian Defense covers preparation against air raids, salvaging of essential materials, guarding of facts, and war stamp and bond buying.

Raymond Holland, living out on Mud Creek about eight miles northeast of town, reports finding an airplane crank in his field one day last week. Mr. Hol-

land states if, per chance, the man who lost it happens to see this and wishes to recover the crank, notify him, and it will be returned.

BOYS TRAINING AT INKS DAM, NYA SCHOOL

The following boys from Coleman county have recently entered training in the NYA training school at Inks Dam, near Burnet, Texas. Luther Calloway, sheet metal worker, Harold Cupps and Darrell Phillips, mechanics. W. T. Cargill, J. D. Bingham and Robert Daniel of Rockwood. Other boys and girls wishing to make application for entrance may do so on Saturdays by seeing Mrs. Katherine Crawford at the Agricultural building in Coleman.

WADING POOL OPENED

The wading pool was opened Wednesday for the summer season. It is being sponsored by the City, Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce. A director will be in charge from 4 to 6 each afternoon during week days, and children under 12 years will be properly supervised during that period.

The pool will be drained every other day and proper methods of sanitation will be provided. No child with any infection will be permitted to enter the pool or remain on the park.

A sand box, tables and benches will be added attractions. All youngsters are invited. It is free.

Trade at Home

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

LIPTON'S CONTINENTAL NOODLE SOUP 25¢
 A PREPARED SOUP MIX
 COOKS IN SEVEN MINUTES
 THE GREAT CHINA SOUP IN A NEW PACKAGE!

3 Packages—only
 (Not Rationed)

Ralston's Cereal 2 pkgs Corn Flakes 1 pkg 40 percent Bran Flakes. All for .25

TOMATOES No. 2 can 16 points—only .10

FRUIT JARS MASON 74¢

Quarts, 1 doz, only

MILK PAGE BRAND 6 cans—3 red points, only .25

OXYDOL Large size—only .21