

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LVIII

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943

NUMBER 18

Santa Anna Has Red Cross Surgical Dressing Classes

The Red Cross Surgical Dressing rooms over the Santa Anna National Bank were opened at 2:00 Tuesday afternoon, April 27. For the present the rooms will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. There will also be a night class each week. Please contact Mrs. Charles Mathews if you wish to join those meeting at night.

On the opening day, Tuesday, Mrs. Gene Love, Red Cross Chairman of Production for Coleman County and Mrs. W. A. Pessols, Red Cross Surgical Dressings Chairman for Coleman County, were present. Their encouragement, and instructions were deeply appreciated.

The number of women present for the first meeting was disappointingly small. We are sure that when Santa Anna women and women of the surrounding rural districts learn they now have the opportunity to do their part in helping the Red Cross and their country in the making of surgical dressings, that they'll rally to the cause. Women! This is one of the most important things you can do in the War Effort. We are still working on the February quota of dressings. We must all work as many hours as we can spare to catch up with the great need for the Red Cross surgical dressings. Santa Anna has 10,000 dressings to be made immediately! We need your help.

If you desire any information concerning the work call on Mrs. Jack Woodward, Mrs. T. R. Sealy, Mrs. Frank Crum, Mrs. Charles Mathews or Mrs. E. D. McDonald. These women are the supervisors in charge and will be more than glad to assist you to learn to make the dressings.

Why not have your Sunday School Class meetings, your Sewing Club meetings and your Club meetings of all kinds at the Surgical Dressing rooms and make dressings instead of your usual procedure? Many clubs and organizations do this in other towns and cities.

These are the things the Red Cross requires of you when you come:

1. Wear a clean wash dress. You may bring the dress and change into it, or if you come directly from home you may wear it. The distance you have to come, and the coming summer heat may make it necessary for you to change at the rooms.
2. Bring a regulation cap or a clean cloth which will completely cover your hair.
3. Wear no nail polish or rings with stones in them.
4. Please don't come if you have a cold.

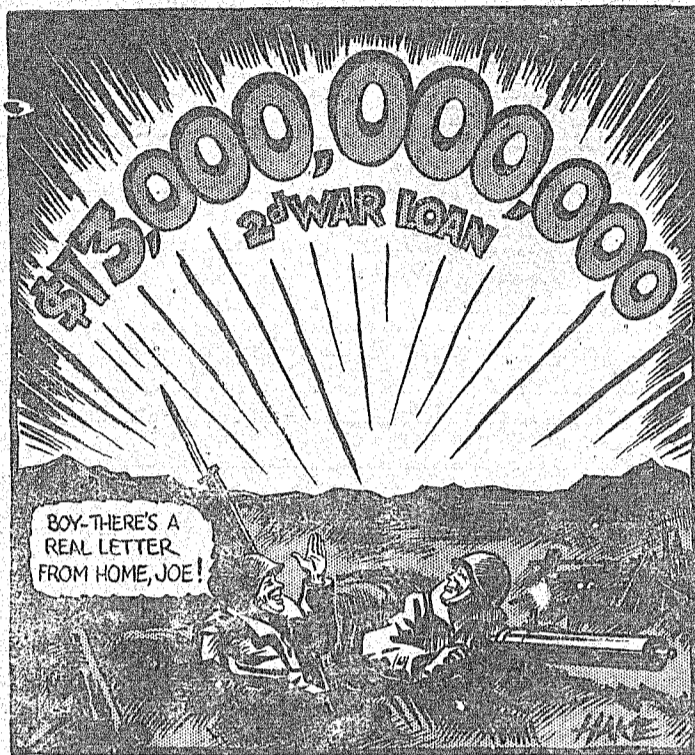
A COURT RECORD IS ESTABLISHED

A court record was established in Coleman County this month.

The 35th Judicial District Court, presided over by Judge A. O. Newman, has disposed of 19 cases this term, and has completed the cases on docket, most of which have been divorce cases.

But the outstanding record established in this court term is that no jury cases were recorded probably the first time in the history of the county that such has been the case. All the cases were docketed as non-jury or appearance.

Trade at Home



"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money"

U. S. Treasury Department

Local Gin Makes 100 Percent In Ginning

The following report from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Marketing Association, Cotton Branch, Dallas, Tex. furnishes the following data to the Farmers Cotton Association, operators of the Farmers Gin in the south part of town.

Group, staple length, and preparation of cotton samples classed for the Farmers Cotton Association, Santa Anna, Texas.

From 741 samples submitted there were: strict middling 3, middling 45, strict low middling 161, low middling 81, strict good ordinary 3, good ordinary 1, spotted good middling 9, strict middling 210, middling 166, strict low middling 62. Total samples submitted 741.

Staple length 3-4 and shorter none, 13-16 102, 7-8 297, 29-32 174, 15-16 136, 31-32 25, 1 inch 6, 1 1-32 1. Total samples submitted 741.

Preparation (Ginning) 100%

The above report is an indication of practical experience and long time study of applied science in preparing and ginning cotton. The 741 samples represent the portion of cotton sold to other buyers and placed in warehouses, and does not represent the portion purchased by the ginners. Ninety percent of the cotton ginned was snapped. There is no fault to find with a 100% record and the public is fortunate to have such valuable service at their command.

Baptist Workers Conference

Due to rain the Conference did not have their meeting in April, so they are meeting again with the White Chapel Baptist Church at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 6.

A good program will be enjoyed up to noon, with lunch for all at the noon hour. This will be followed by a meeting of the Associational Board. All who attend the Conference are urged to meet with the board, as matters of interest to all will be discussed. S. R. Smith, Program Chairman

Miss Bess Shield of Austin and Cpl. and Mrs. J. A. Clark of Brownwood visited their mother, Mrs. Vera Shield over the week-end.

SGT. ROY JAMESON IS KILLED IN PLANE CRASH IN PACIFIC WAR AREA

A shadow of gloom was cast over Coleman Sunday morning when a message came to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jameson, from the War Department, that their son, S/Sgt. Roy Jameson, "Coleman's war hero," had been killed in a bomber crash in the Pacific war area. The message stated the crash occurred on Tuesday, April 13. The family was attending church services when the message came.

The nation lost a valuable soldier in his death. He was a top gunner on a flying fortress and was studying to be a navigator. For his part in the Christmas bombing of Wake Island, when 75,000 pounds of bombs were turned loose on the Japanese defenders, he was presented with a coveted Air Medal. Another feat to his credit was later, when they were in action over the island again, the plane in which he was flying was so badly shot up by the Japs that a forced landing had to be made on a small island, where the group was stranded for a month. Two of the engines had to be dismantled, with very few tools to work with. As head engineer of the group, Sgt. Jameson was in full charge of the work and the battered plane was able to make the 1,000 miles or more back to the base after his untiring efforts. It is said by those who knew him that he gave his best in serving his country and the fruits of his labor have been manifest in many ways. His letters to his parents were always cheerful and his enthusiasm in his work could be noted in reading them.

He was a graduate of Coleman High School and John Tarleton College. He had been in the Armed Forces almost two years and had been overseas six months. The last time his family had seen him was over a year ago when he was here on leave April 6, 1942. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and kept up his contribution to the church while in service.

E. C. Jones of Morristown, Arizona is visiting in the homes of Mrs. J. S. Jones and E. K. Jones. Mr. Jones is the brother of the late J. S. Jones.

Texas Well Represented In Army

"Every Legionnaire in Texas should be proud to know that Texas has contributed to the armed forces a larger proportion of its population than any other state in the union," stated Mr. J. G. Williamson, Post Service Officer of the local American Legion Post here. "When this huge army of heroes are returned to the Lone Star State it is going to be hard for some of these veterans to adjust themselves in their local community and find their place in society. The American Legion realizes that many men of the armed forces will return disabled in body and mind."

"The first obligation of The American Legion is to render service to the disabled and their dependents, and The American Legion is asking the state Legislature now in session for a small amount of additional appropriation for the Veteran's State Service Office in order that we will be in position to fulfill our obligation. The American Legion is confident that this fine body of legislators we have representing each community in the State of Texas will assume their responsibility by granting the request of The American Legion for this additional appropriation," said Mr. Williamson.

"Thousands of disabled service men are now being discharged from the armed forces monthly, and a number of these veterans are discharged with battle scarred wounds, with empty arm sleeves and with amputated limbs. Besides this, many death cases are being reported daily from the different theaters of war. The need for rehabilitation is great. It is necessary to expand the rehabilitation work of The American Legion in assisting the disabled soldier who returns and in assisting his widow and Gold Star mother to secure government benefits provided by our national Congress," Mr. Williamson stated.

2nd. War Loan Drive Meeting With Good Response

The Second War Loan Drive, to raise Thirteen Billion Dollars is entering into the home stretch this week, with the public responding nicely. From all indications, Santa Anna will go over the top with her part. Thanks to those who have been so faithful to cooperate, and Coleman county will succeed in raising the amount required to have the big bomber fortress named and sent out in her honor. Several schools have qualified in the jeep campaign, and if all the things promised are delivered, the citizens of Coleman county can point the finger of pride to their achievement in responding so well to the call of Uncle Sam to raise funds for the further prosecution of the war. Thanks a million to every one who participated in the drive and also to each and everyone who purchased the bonds. This is, indeed, a real spot in the good old U. S. A.

If you have not already done so, for the sake of decent humanity, get in and buy some bonds.

Pvt. Will Schulle and Mrs. Schulle of Goodfellow Field, San Angelo spent the week-end here with home folks.

This Is My America

By Lt. Col. William A. Brewer

THIS IS MY LAND,
THIS IS AMERICA

Her waters and her soil have nourished me, her air I have breathed, her trees and her hills have sheltered and inspired me.

I am one with her; her grasses and her minerals are flesh of my flesh and bone of my bone; and the sweet flesh of my ancestors has nourished her, and the blood of my ancestors, fighting to keep her free, has watered her broad acres.

I am all hers and she is all mine.

Her flag is my flag; in it is not just what I see, but what I am; when I look at her flag I see only bunting and colors; but when I look into her flag I see wonderful things.

I see the breadth of her, from the spume rising where rollers of the Atlantic sweep into the rocks of Maine to the Yucca Bells ringing vespers on the hills hanging over San Diego.

I see the height of her, white spires rising through New England elms, and a pueblo throned on a red rock mesa in New Mexico, and the clouded summits of Shasta and of Washington.

I see the depth of her, the carved chasms of the roots of the skyscrapers of Manhattan, and the root cellar under the sod shacks on the prairies of Dakota and the sweating rock a mile down in the Argonaut Mine at Jackson.

I see the blue waters of Pend Oreille, and the brown waters of the Missouri at St. Charles, and the white waters of Yosemite, and the red waters of the Tennessee, and the green waters of the Potomac; and all that they bring to the land, and to the people; and all that they take away.

Waking, I hear the bird songs in Wisconsin elms, and drifting off to sleep I hear the longtailed chat whistling at the moon above the black depths of Tahoe, and the sea-mew piping the sun down beyond the Golden Gate.

I see the age of her, too; the Dinosaur tracks in the stone in the prison yard at Carson City, the ferns imbedded in coal in the rich black heart of Pennsylvania the ring upon ring storying splendor in the redwoods in the Trinity Forest; and, more recently, the traces of the Indians at Canandaigua and El Reno; the westward wheel tracks of the 49'ers, and the beacons of the skypaths of the airliners.

All these I see when I look into the flag, and in it, too, I see the men and women, my kind of men and women; their roots deep in old cultures by which they won their way to the light, and their heads high as they stand up and face the light and know that it is good.

I see the children, with the sweet soft faces on which no story yet is written; and the old people with their faces on which are written mysteries and heroic poems.

I see the pageant of America's people, led by the lordly and colorful ones, but mostly Joe and Mary and Tom and Harry and Beth, the ones the papers don't write about, the ones that never are told about in the Histories, because they just live and work and give their hearts' warmth to keep America alive.

(Continued on page 6)

"Town and Farm in Wartime"**Ration Reminder**

Gasoline—"A" book coupons No. 5 good for four gallons each until May 21 outside the Eastern gasoline shortage area. Good for three gallons each and must last through July 21 in the East Coast shortage area.

Sugar—Coupon No. 12 good for 5 lbs. must last through May 31. Coffee—Stamp No. 23 (1 lb.) good from April 26 through May 30.

Shoes—No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book One good for one pair through June 15.

Red Stamps—Red stamps lettered "E" became valid April 25, "F" valid May 2, "G" valid May 9, "H" valid May 16, "J" valid May 23, all good until May 31. Unused A, B, C, or D stamps good through April 30.

Blue Stamps—D, E, F expire on April 30. G, H, J became valid April 24, and are good until May 31.

War Ration Book No. 3

War Ration Book No. 3 will be distributed through the mails to more than 120,000,000 individuals beginning late in June and ending July 21, the OPA has announced. Mailmen will leave postcard application forms at every home between May 20 and June 5. The postcard, properly filled out by the head of the house and mailed to OPA, will bring ration book No. 3. Prentiss M. Brown, price administrator emphasized that book No. 3 is a replacement book only, containing a new supply of stamps to take the place of those now being used up. He said if any more rationing programs were necessary there would be official notice by the government.

Country Girls Good Nurses

Directors of schools of nursing rank country girls higher than their city cousins. Some of the qualities the directors like about their non-urban students are: They adapt themselves quickly to life in the school; they have learned to use their hands; they have a good supply of common sense; they are friendly and cooperative; they are conscientious and, one director said: "They get up in the morning."

The need for nurses is urgent. War Manpower Commissioner McNutt has said: "One of the outstanding shortages of woman power in the war is in the field of professional nursing." Write for information to the National Nursing Council for War Service, 1790 Broadway, New York, New York.

May Exchange Poor Meat

A consumer may ask his butcher to exchange a cut of meat that was bruised or otherwise unfit for use when it was bought, the OPA has announced. The customer then may receive other meat of the same point value. Ration stamps cannot be refunded, although any difference in price may be adjusted if necessary.

Live Hog Ceiling Threatened

Livestock producers and packers were told last week by Chester C. Davis, Food Administrator that a ceiling would have to be established on live hogs if prices did not adjust themselves in line with wholesale ceilings. He remarked, however, that the recent course of the hog market has been most satisfactory.

More Soya Foods

Edible soya products—the high protein foods soon to have an important place in both military and civilian diets—are expected to reach 1½ billion pounds annually. The quantity available for civilians will be many times as large as in the past year. Soya products have already played a significant wartime role. Rich in valuable proteins, minerals and vitamins, they are readily adaptable to large scale use as a human food to supplement meat, milk and eggs.

116 Actions On Poultry Violations

In an intensive drive to stamp out black markets in poultry, 116 court actions have been started by OPA against violators of poultry price ceilings in 21 days. Moreover 31 other dealers have been warned to stop over-the-ceiling sales or face suspension of their licenses. Sweeping changes in poultry price ceilings were recently announced as part of the campaign to stop illegal sales with prices reduced from 1 cent to 10 cents per pound on expensive birds and raised 1 or 2 cents per pound for cheaper poultry. Revised prices are expected to effect substantial savings to consumers.

Plenty Of Baby Carriages

Over 300,000 baby carriages will be made during the next two months to help meet the anticipated demand for 900,000 this year. In addition, 163,500 strollers, baby-walkers and sulkies are authorized for manufacture by June 30.

No Limit On Recapping

After May 1 there will be no restrictions on the number of certificates that may be issued for recapping truck tires. Because recapping takes only one-sixth as much crude rubber as a new tire, the OPA has removed quota restrictions so that the tires will not be driven beyond the recapping point.

Play Shoes To Be Rationed

"Play" shoes not ordinarily used for street wear that are manufactured, packaged or shipped after April 15, 1943, go back on the rationed list. Such shoes, if they left a factory before April 15, remain non-rationed, even though they may reach consumers months later.

Rationing Program Changes

Farm fencing and peanut pickers are no longer rationed; quota controls on milking machines, grain and forage flowers, portable and stationary elevators have been removed; and pressure cookers have been placed under rationing, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced. The 150,000 pressure cookers which will be produced in 1943 will be rationed by county farm rationing committees, to users showing greatest need for them. Community organizations composed of several families who agree to use a pressure cooker jointly will get first consideration. Information can be had from County War Boards.

News In Animal Feeds

Farmers will be interested in two recent Department of Agriculture discoveries. Poultry nutrition specialists have found that soybean meal properly cooked is a promising substitute for meat scrap and other protein feeds of animal origin. Another discovery is that good quality home-grown legume hay, formerly considered too bulky for hog feed, may be used to reduce the amount of concentrates required in rations for growing and fattening pigs. Of three legumes tested, ground soybean hay gave the best results, when used for five to ten percent of the total ration.

Still Making Bobby Pins

Rumors of a ban on manufacture of bobby pins are false, WPB officials have declared. Even though the pins are made of vital high carbon steel their production will be permitted.

Women Make Good Inspectors

Women have proved such a success as inspectors of Army Signal Corps equipment that they now make up 40 percent of the inspection force, according to the War Department. The women do the entire inspection job, from the mechanical work on the assembly line to the final inspection of the extremely complex electrical equipment.

Blanket Sizes Reduced

Blankets cannot exceed 84 in. in length, except for white cotton sheet blankets, which may

be 95 in. long, according to an order by the WPB. Furthermore, no line of blankets can be made in more than four colors, plus white. In general, only rose, blue, green, and cedar are permitted for solid color blankets.

Use Cast Iron Soil Pipe

The use of cast iron soil pipe and fittings for sanitary drains in and under buildings should be continued as long as the supply of raw materials from which these products are manufactured is adequate, according to the WPB.

New Requirements For WAACS

Under the new rules candidates for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps must have completed at least two years of education in an accredited school, and must score at least 60 in the WAAC mental alertness test in order to be eligible. Previously, there were no fixed educational requirements and the minimum score in the mental alertness test was 50.

Soldiers Graves Recorded

The burial place of American soldiers who fall on foreign soil will be properly recorded by the Graves Registration Units of the U. S. Army. This service operates closely behind the combat area, burying the dead, recording and marking the graves, and collecting personal effects. Except when combat interferes, overseas burials are approximately the same as those conducted in the United States with full military honors rendered. Rites are ministered by a chaplain of the deceased's own faith when possible.

"Hold The Line"

Farmers and others now employed in an essential industry cannot change to a job at higher wages unless the change is in the interest of the war program, according to recent rulings of War Manpower Commission. Men now

in unessential work are encouraged to get into jobs contributing directly to the war effort, even if an increase in wages is involved.

"Fire must not impede war production."—Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Commanding General, U.S. Army Services of Supply.

Need A Tire? Got A Certificate?

We have a complete line of

Grade 1 Tires

in 4-ply . . . and

22 Tires

in 6-ply

Let us deliver you a 6-ply
Tire on that

Grade 2

Certificate Saturday

Parker Auto Supply STORE

MARTIN'S

PHENOTHIAZINE DRENCH

For Treatment of Stomach Worms
and Nodular Worms in Sheep and
Goats—made with genuine DuPont
Phenothiazine.

A Reliable Brand Used by Leading Sheepmen
Throughout the Southwest.

ONE GALLON JUGS 3.50
Drench early this year 3 Per Gallon

Protect your sheep now with Martin's Phenothiazine Drench to prevent death losses.

Get your supply from your

Feed Dealer or Drug Store

IN SANTA ANNA, TEXAS



The Mountaineer

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- Joke editor
Wanda Woods
- Senior Reporter
Dorris McGahey
- Junior Reporter
Kathryne Farren
- Sophomore Reporter
Kenneth Moredock
- Freshman Reporter
Syble Simpson

Who's Who In The Senior Class

Sprouting up to reach the five foot three mark, pretty, peppy, fun-loving Margie Taylor is evidently one of those numerous senior girls who apparently never take anything seriously. However, (and here's one for your ole' Uncle Robert) she has a philosophy of life all her own—quoted: "He that talketh by the yard and thinketh by the inch should be hanged by the foot." Personality report: Margie likes easy subjects, dogs, and thunder storms; but in her opinion, knee-length socks, Coleman Hi, and snooty people are strictly nil. Her favorite sports are horse-back riding and skating. Her hobby is collecting novelties. We shall miss Margie when she leaves us this summer. She plans to go back home to New Mexico and take a business course. She came to S.A.H.S. in her senior year after going to Anson Hi for three and one-half years.

Upon learning that Margery Wilson was born in sunny La, one might naturally expect to see one of those famed "creole maidens with flashing eyes" when looking at her, but he or she (presumably he) would be not unpleasantly surprised with her blonde hair, blue eyes, and fair skin. The above mentioned all-important event took place July 15, 1926 and during the ensuing 16 years she has found time to acquire 130 pounds of most pleasing personality—not to mention a more than average I. Q. Another of our students who plans to leave dear old S.A. soon after commencement, Margery plans to move to Long Beach, Calif., and take a business course there. We hope she finds time to do her civic duty and help decorate the beaches a little. But we are doubtful for the dear girl has as her hobbies knitting and embroidery!

Have you seen a five feet four, brown haired, brown eyed damsel dashing around hereabouts? Well you probably have, and if you haven't been "enlightened" as to who she is—it's Fredna Watkins! (Confidently she is also flashing a "third finger" around in front of everyone's eyes.) Fredna had the privilege of being born in Santa Anna, and attended school here until in April 1942 when she went to Smitville. From there she migrated to Lockhart, Texas where she attended high school from September '43 until March the same year. Then—there was Thomas Jefferson High in Port Arthur in the month of March. After trying all these places, Fredna naturally came back to Santa Anna to finish school. Don't you believe that she has given us sur-

ficient proof that you just can't make a "city slicker" out of a "Mountaineer?" Fredna, whose hobbies are swimming, skating, and eating, and whose favorite color is red—just simply adores to laugh. Don't we know it!!!

Our next—shall we say "contestant"—is Thula "poetry writing" Thompson. She really writes poetry too, but unfortunately it is only a hobby and not an ambition. Her real ambition, though is to attend a business college and then—to become a stenographer. (A good one of course.) Thula attended Mozelle Hi before coming to Santa Anna her sophomore year. In her freshmen and sophomore years she belonged to the Home Making Club, and also her freshmen year she was in Choral club, and entered declamation. She also entered in declamation when she came to Santa Anna. Success to you—Thula.

Juniors Lead In Bond Drive

The Juniors are now leading in the high school bond drive with a total of \$1820.35. The Seniors are second with a total of \$1283.45. The Freshmen have \$1055.15, and the Sophomores have \$510.80. The aim of our high school two weeks ago was to buy one jeep, but instead we have have raised enough money, \$4669.75, to buy approximately four. Our contest closes Friday when we hope to have raised enough for five jeeps.

Wanda Woods

A Week of The War

The barbarous execution by the Japanese of some of the 8 American aviators captured after Major Gen. James H. Doolittle's raid on Tokyo on April 18, 1942, brought expressions of deepest horror from high United States officials. Our State Department, in a vigorous protest, warned the Japanese that officers of that government who were responsible for this savage cruelty would be held fully responsible and would get the punishment they deserve. Discovery of this latest inhumane action by the Japanese followed closely the announcement that the Aircraft Carrier "Hornet," since lost, was the "Shangri-la" from which the planes took off to bomb Tokyo. All but one of the bombers in that raid made crash or forced landings, but 64 of the 80 men participating were saved. It was indicated that all of the eight men captured by Japanese were tortured and those not executed have been sentenced to prison.

Air raids by U. S. forces on Kiska, the Aleutian Base which the Japs are frantically attempting to prepare for further attacks on American territory, increased in intensity last week. In one day, fifteen raids left great fires burning on the Jap air base nearing completion.

Allied fliers in the Southwest Pacific from April 11 to 15 had destroyed or damaged 128 Japanese planes, 19 ships, including 9 warships, and probably damaged 12 more boats. Raids in the Solomons continued unabated as Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of WPB said that airplane production in the U. S. would probably reach 7,000 for the month of April and would continue to increase until there were ample planes for all war purposes.

TUNISIA
One of the greatest air battles in history was won by Allied fighters near Cape Bon, Tunisia, when they shot down 74 Axis planes and damaged 30 more. 58 Junkers—52 were among the planes brought down. The total of Axis planes destroyed during one day was 96, and in three days 142. Only eleven Allied planes were lost to the Axis 96.

The British Eighth Army continued its two-pronged drive against Rommel's defenses which are known to include strongly fortified positions farther back in the hills. The British repulsed

a number of desperate counter-attacks and forced the enemy to meet them at two points. Takrouma, Djesbel Garci, and Enfidaville were captured.

United Nations now hold complete air mastery over the enemy in the Northwest Africa theater of war, according to Lt. General Carl A. Spaatz. Since March 20, when the battle of the Mareth Line began, 519 Axis planes have been shot down by Allied fliers, and another 1,000 Axis planes have been destroyed or damaged on the ground. This activity has cost the Allies only 175 planes and they have retained the offensive consistently. In England it was acknowledged that the Allies have air superiority, though not domination in the Western war theater, but it was believed that the Nazis were building up their fighter strength to protect Germany proper.

RUSSIA

The Soviets reported the destruction of 302 Axis planes in one week and admitted the loss of 103 of their own aircraft. German attempts to halt the Russians in the Kuban area of the Western Caucasus were unsuccessful, the Germans left 1,400 dead in counter-attacks on one hill. An unexpected statement from England said that the British Government had received numerous reports that the Nazis were getting ready to use poison gas against the Russians. Britain repeated her promise to retaliate immediately and fully against Germany itself if poison gas were used anywhere by the Germans.

An urgent need for 17-year-old volunteers to fill classes for training in the Navy's 50 different technical trades was voiced this week by Chief Recruiter Tom Gaston of the Abilene Navy Recruiting Station.

Noting the impending close of the current school year, Chief

Gaston declared that the Navy wants each volunteer to remain in school for as much education as possible, but he pointed out that once a boy becomes 18 he must register for the draft and no longer is assured of getting the branch of service he desires.

All 17-year-old youths eligible to volunteer for either the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve, but in either case must have the consent of their parents, Chief Gaston said.

Training in technical schools for the Navy's 50 different trades varies from aviation mechanics and radio to hospital and clerical work, and all volunteers are

eligible for training in these classes, Chief Gaston asserted.

Further information will be given to either 17-year-olds or their parents at the Abilene Navy Recruiting Station in the basement of the Abilene post office building any day of the week or on Mondays in Coleman. Postmasters can furnish the time and place of these visits.

More Fencing, Peanut Pickers.

The WPB has dropped fencing from the rationing program. It also freed peanut pickers, leaving distribution up to the peanut growers association.

—For victory: Buy Bonds—

Sheep and Cattle MEDICINES

We have a complete line of the following—

- Phenothiazine Drench
- Phenothiazine Powder
- Blackleg Bacterin
- Sore Mouth Vaccine
- Hemorrhagic Septicemia Bacterin
- Cal-O-Dex for milk fever
- Mastitis Bacterin
- Fly Repellents
- Screw Worm Killers
- Formula No. 62

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Santa Anna, Texas

Honest Values Guaranteed Foods

- A, B, C and D Red "Meat" Stamps Expire April 30
- G, H, J Blue Stamps Become Valid April 25
- No. 23 Coffee Stamp Good Now
- No. 13 Sugar Stamp Valid June 1

FLOUR R & W—none better \$1.09
24-pound sack

Compound, Bird-brand, 4-lb crt. 79c

CORN FLAKES Red & White .25
3 boxes

Texas Grapefruit, 6 for 25c

Carrots, bunch 5c

R & W Soap, 6 bars 25c

See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

RED & WHITE STORES

Hunter Brothers
Phone 48

J. L. Boggus & Co.
Phone 56



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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

THANKS

We wish to acknowledge with
thanks the many nice compli-
ments passed to us over the week
end and during this week on the
style appearance of our paper.
It is your support and goodwill
that makes it possible for us to
publish a paper, and in return,
we are doing our utmost to fur-
nish you a local newspaper you
will enjoy and appreciate.

As often stated, we believe in
what we are doing and enjoy the
work so long as the support justi-
fies our efforts. Thanks again,
and we assure you that we will
redouble our efforts to improve
with every issue.

—The Editor

This is the final week of the
big second war loan drive and it
is inspiring to know that the
drive has been a success and will
go over. This will be a great sti-
mulant to our boys overseas, and
will further serve to put a crimp
in the tails of Hitler, Mussolini
and Hirohito. The scrap metal
drive will continue until about
May 15, as Uncle Sam is still
needing and calling for addi-
tional scrap metal. The trucks call
here: two or three times each
week for names of people who
have scrap and if you will notify
this office when you have such,
we will pass the word along to
them as rapidly as we can. Be
patient, and we will try to get it
all before closing the drive.

Dairy Tour Proves Helpful

A large number of dairymen
throughout the county attend-
ed the Dairy Tour and meeting held
Thursday, April 23, at R. Eudaly,
dairy specialist of the U. S. & M.
Extension Service, who present
and assisted in the educational
program. Nine dairies were visit-
ed during the day. At noon the
group met for a picnic lunch at
the City Park. This was followed
by a discussion of dairy problems
and an explanation of the Blue
Ribbon Score Card by Mr. Eudaly.

In commenting on the tour of
inspection Mr. Eudaly made the
following suggestions:

1. That the dairymen furnish

a larger amount of roughage to
their cows. Green grass should be
supplemented with dry hay.

2. The grain ration should be
fed in proportion to the amount
of milk produced by each cow.

3. The number of cows should
be suited to the size of the farm
and the equipment available.

4. A systematic culling is re-
commended for greater produc-
tion and profit.

The following suggested re-
medies are given for the use of
dairymen:

a. Cowpox—use sulfathiazole
ointment using 20 percent strength
for cowpox, 10 percent for
ordinary sores, and 5 percent for
humans.

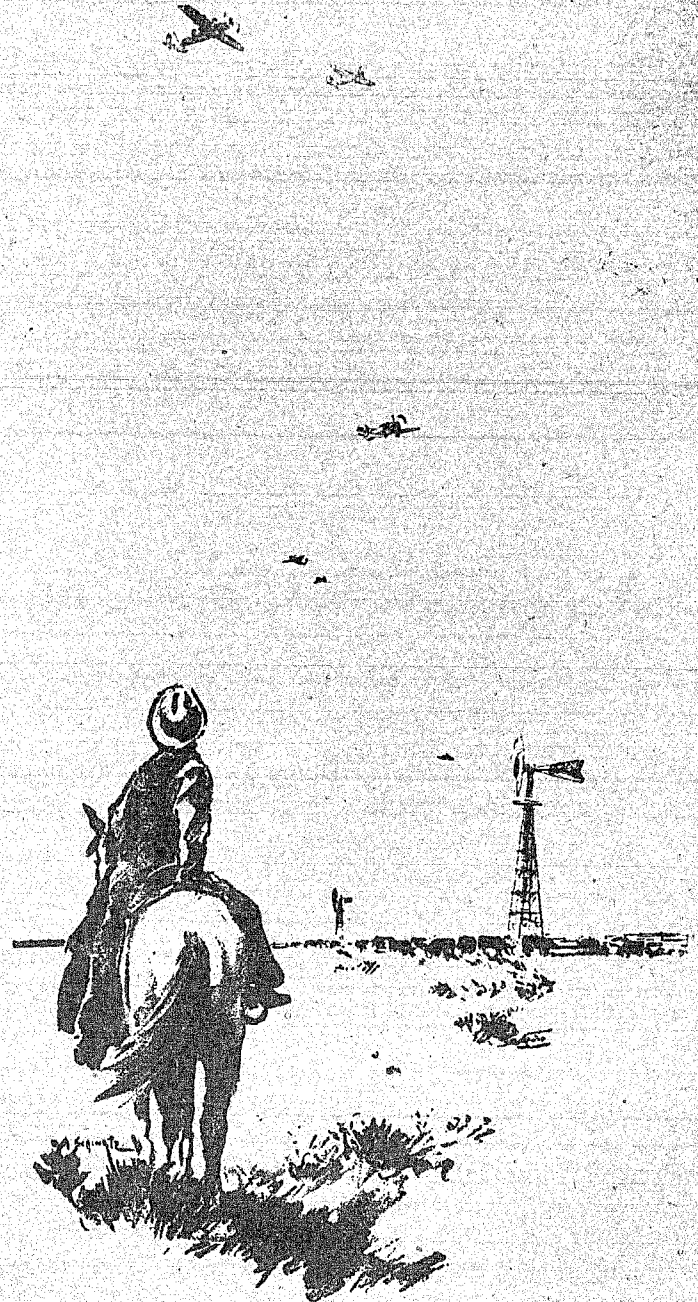
b. Calf Scours—use sulfag-
uanidine. Give three tablets 1st.
day, two the second day, and one
the third day.

c. Mastitis—use sulvetil. Inject
two ounces into each infected
quarter once a day for three
days. Do not use milk from in-
fected quarter for ten days after
treatment.

d. Bangs Disease—vaccinate
with strain No. 19 Bangs Vac-
cine. Vaccinate calves from 4 to
6 months of age and cows 30
days after calving.

The Lake of Geneva is the
largest body of water in Swit-
zerland.

Fat has always been the
only important and economi-
cal source of glycerine.



"Wonder which one's Jim?"

"Wish I could tell from here which one's Jim . . . Maybe
he'll come down low and wave . . . No, he'll be too busy,
too excited handling the plane all alone for the first time
. . . He'll make it all right, though, that boy of mine;
always has . . ."

All over Texas the sky is full of training planes, single
engine ships and larger ones, taking off and landing, zoom-
ing, darting here and there, turning and diving. Other
youngsters like Jim are at the controls and are learning
fast, and soon they'll graduate to bigger, faster fighters and
bombers . . . And then will come their chance . . . to pit
their skill and their fine American-built planes against
the enemy.

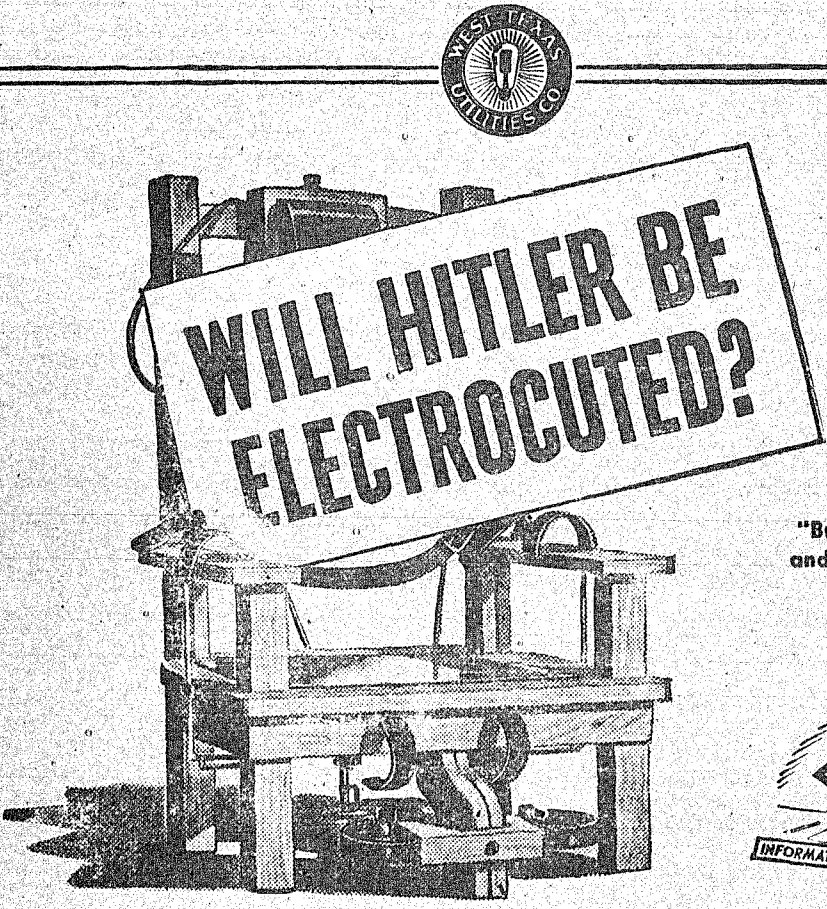
Of all the gasoline used in these thousands of trainers
here and in those armadas of fighters and bombers carrying
the battle to the Nazis and Japs, a great percentage comes
from Humble refineries. Humble leads the field in the pro-
duction of 100-octane gasoline for American and Allied
combat planes and advanced trainers, and also in the pro-
duction of 91-, 87-, and 73-octane for training planes. Too,
Humble produces thousands of barrels of Humble-Esso
Aviation Engine Oils for all these planes.

But the list of Humble-made war products does not end
with those for the air arms of our fighting forces. From
those same refineries which used to supply you with Esso
Extra gasoline, 997 Motor Oil, and peerless products for the
home, the farm, and the factory, now come many vital
implements of war made from Texas crude oil. Look at a
partial list of Humble war products.

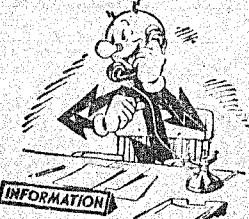
HUMBLE PRODUCTS FOR THE MACHINES OF WAR: Asphalt, Aviation
Gasolines and Aviation Engine Oils, Camouflage Paints, Diesel Fuels,
Engine Oils, Univas Instrument Oils, Marine Paints, Navy Symbol
Lubricants, Recoil Oils, Rust-Ban Protective Coatings, Stratosphere
Greases, Toluene, Torpedo Greases, Waxes,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

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
13,000 Texans United in the War Effort

HUMBLE Humble fuels, lubricants and greases have
been field-tested and used by successful
farmers for years. There is a Humble product
for every farm need. Look to your Humble Bulk
Agent for advice on your lubrication problems.



"Buy War Bonds
and help turn the
heat on
Hitler!"



ADOLF may not live long
enough to pay for his mass
murders by actually sitting
in the "hot seat." But elec-
tricity is already hastening
the day of his doom!
Electricity drives delicate
machines that turn out time
fuses—and thundering
presses that forge tank
armor. Electricity is a basic
part of every bayonet,
bomber and battleship—of
all America's roaring war
production.
Even when war began,
America had more electric
power than all the Axis

countries combined. It's no
military secret that today
our power supply is far
greater. And it's no secret,
either, that the electric com-
panies under experienced
business management sup-
ply about seven-eighths of it!
Free Americans set world
production records prima-
rily because they are free—
because they have grown up
under a business system that

encourages initiative and in-
vention—instead of reduc-
ing them to the ranks of
Axis slaves.
Free Americans are freely
giving billions of dollars to
help put Hitler in the chair.
But once he's there, a cent's
worth of electricity will fin-
ish the job! Which goes to
show what BIG things
penny-priced electricity can
do!

West Texas Utilities
Company

HONOR ROLL

THIRD GRADE

Patsy Crump
Peggy Crump
Kenneth Heallan
Mary F. Irick
Annette Johnson
Frances McClellan
Evangeline Mulroy
Joann Morris
Dale Thames

FOURTH GRADE

Ineta Faye Hudler
Jean Cook
Betty Ruth Hale
June Parker
Peggy Haney
Mary Frances Williams
Theresa Baucom
Rheba Jean Hardy
Geraldine Lewellen

FIFTH GRADE

Julia Ann Bailey
Margaret McCaughan
Charlie Jo Harris
Martha Priddy
Pauline Little
Jeannine Post
Patricia Davis
David Hunter
Helen Day
Frank Holt
Richard Shield

SIXTH GRADE

Nancy Morgan
Barbara Bruce
Elaine Burgett
Wanda Mae Cook
James Neal Williams
Anne Priddy
Douglas Moore

SEVENTH GRADE

Billy Don Baker
Estle Dixon
Elgean Shield
Jim Tom Simpson
Coyita Griffin
Gene Smith
King Austed
Mildred Ann Young
Reginald Owen
JoAnna Pye

EIGHTH GRADE

Jerry Fulton
Edna Ruth Townsley
Betty Ann McCaughan
Rita Campbell
Sarah Frances Moseley
Era Lee Ingram
Rhoda Pritchard
Doretha Faye Casey
Odell Woods
John Hardy Blue
Maurice Kingsbery
Honorable Mention
Jeannette Eubanks
Verlin Pye

Cleveland News

Mr. and Mrs. John Geer and family visited Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Welch of Cross Roads Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brusenhan Thursday night.

Bro. Allen of Coleman will preach at the Cleveland Church of Christ Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Miss Mary Annis Norris of Leady visited Miss Cedonia Geer Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leman Lowery visited relatives here over the week-end.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips Thursday were Mrs. Claude McHorse, Miss Maud Phillips, Mrs. Johnny Hensley of Coleman, Mrs. Docia Hunt of Rogers, Texas, Mrs. Ann Whitley of New Mexico and Mrs. C. T. Moore and daughter, Patsy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh of Leady Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips and family visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roney of Eureka Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton visited Mrs. S. L. Blanton Sunday. Mrs. S. L. Blanton has been seriously ill for the past week.

Mr. Hill Blanton of Owens, Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and family of Glen Cove attended church at Cleveland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore and Hugh Phillips, Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mills of Cross Roads Sunday.

Watts Creek

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCreary Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. Roy West and Bro. and Mrs. C. L. Carrol of Richland Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Seals spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lunsford of White Chapel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brusenhan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Seals, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brusenhan visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy West Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker, Bonnie Jean, Lou Annie and Raymond Odom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker at Coleman.

Odell Lee and Doris Jane Henderson spent Monday night with Mrs. Lois Henderson.

June Millender spent Saturday night and Sunday with Odell Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and Jimmie Lyn of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Payne Henderson.

Doris Jane Henderson entertained some friends Saturday night with a party. Those attending were Loyce and Joyce Richardson and Elizabeth Ann Stewardson of Shields, Alvan and Edd Bostick and Dick Stafford of Rockwood, Elizabeth Eeds, Millie Ruth Wilson, Roland Day, Harper Hunter, Garland Arrant, James England, Mary Jo and Elgean Harris all of Santa Anna, Tommy Newman, Wendolyn and Rita Campbell, June Millender, Bob Henderson, Bill McCreary and Odell Lee and Raymond Odom of this community.

FSA Aids In Year-Round Labor Program

Aboard a nine-car train, 470 members of unemployed farm families pulled out of Eastern Oklahoma Sunday, bound for year-round jobs on farms in Washington and Oregon. It was the Farm Security Administration farm labor program in full swing.

William E. Selman, FSA supervisor for Coleman County, in telling about the departure of the 117 families from eight Okla. counties, said this week that the FSA in this region is renewing its invitation for farm operators needing workers and farm laborers desiring year-round employment to register at his office in the Coleman Agricultural Building, 215 E. Pecan Street.

"It goes without saying that FSA will give local farmers first call on required farm workers," Mr. Selman emphasized. "That is the reason that farmers should make known their needs immediately. However, in many sections of the nation, including some counties in Texas and Oklahoma, there are a good many under-employed farmers who can better themselves and serve the war effort more efficiently by relocating on other farms as full-time workers."

Under the labor program FSA will recruit, transport, train if necessary, and place farm workers, where there are orders for such workers and the worker wants to go. At present there are more people wanting to get full-time farm jobs than there are requests for workers listed in the FSA offices.

In the case of the Oklahoma families which left Sunday, each farmer has a guarantee of \$80 a month, a cow, a garden plot and a place to live. FSA pays for transporting the farmer and his family to the location of the new job.

"It is estimated that there are two and a half million small-scale farmers, with such limited facilities that they are working only about a third of the time," Mr. Selman said. "Many of these can get full capacity production with adequate long-term financing. Others, such as the ones

the present FSA program is seeking, can make their greatest contribution as workers on larger farms."



"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"

Buy an Additional Bond Now

School Buses Frozen On Job

School buses must be kept on the same job unless special approval is obtained from the Office of Defense Transportation. School superintendents in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico were notified this week to remind bus operators whose contracts expire at the end of this term that all such vehicles were frozen in service by a recent ODT order.

OPA Cuts Point Values

Point values of all canned and bottled soups have been reduced by OPA from 8 to 6 points, with a cut to 4 points for tomato soup. Point value reductions for all frozen fruits and vegetables also were announced. Blackeyed peas were removed from the list of rationed dry beans and peas and now may be bought point-free.

Back Our Boys in Blue!

"OUTFIT THE OUTFIT!"

FILL THAT WAR STAMP BOOK NOW!

YOUR BOY NEEDS FIGHTING DOLLARS!

Wanted

Fighting Dollars for Fighting Men!

They GIVE Their Lives
You LEND Your Money

BUY WAR BONDS--STAMPS

Now! Now!! Now!!!

IF YOU CAN'T FIGHT YOUR DOLLARS CAN!

2ND WAR LOAN \$13 BILLION!

"OUTFIT THE OUTFIT!"

Santa Anna Telephone Company

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

RODEO!

APRIL 30, MAY 1-2

Sponsored by Brownwood Junior Chamber of Commerce

\$2,000.00 Prize Money Plus Entrance Fees

Everett Colborn, Arena Director--Music by High School, Military Bands

High School Stadium, Brownwood, Texas

Four Big Performances

8:00 p.m. Friday, April 30 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 1st . . . 3 p.m. Sunday, May 2nd

Downtown Parade 6 p.m. Friday, April 30

World's Championship Rodeo from Lightning C Ranch. Same Stock Used in Madison Square Garden Rodeo, New York.

6,000 Seats----2,000 Reserved Seats----Tickets Now On Sale

General Admission \$1.00, Plus 10c Tax
Children 50c, Plus 5c Tax Reserve \$1.50, Plus 15c Tax

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for May 2

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

CHRIST'S CHARGE TO PETER

LESSON TEXT—John 21:15-21. GOLDEN TEXT—Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.—John 15:13.

Breakfast for a hungry fisherman—that is what our loving and thoughtful Lord had provided on the shore of Galilee. He wanted to talk to Peter, but He knew this was needful first. There are some folk who think that following Christ is a doleful matter, devoid of every pleasure. Jesus never taught any such thing. He attended weddings and dinners even in the homes of those despised by men. But remember that He always did it for their spiritual good, not merely for His own enjoyment; and that He always brought the gathering up to His own spiritual level, rather than stooping to any worldly or wicked standards.

Here we find Him with a glowing fire upon which fish is broiling, and with bread ready for these hungry men. It was just like Him thus to meet in most delightful and satisfying fellowship those who serve Him. Draw up to the fire, Christian friends who are standing afar off. You may be so timid that, like the disciples, you will not dare to call Him by name (v. 12), but if you will come, you will find that the precious fellowship will soon warm your heart.

With the meal over, Christ turned to Peter and in their conversation we find the latter required to

I. Face Responsibility (vv. 15-17)

With kindly persistence our Lord brought Peter face to face with his responsibility of full-hearted devotion to Him. Before service can be rendered there must be a right relationship to the Lord.

Three times Peter was asked to declare his love for Christ. Such a public confession was quite in place, before the man who had thrice denied his Lord was restored to a place of leadership. The words "more than these" (v. 15) indicate that Jesus was asking for a high measure of devotion. It is no more than He has a right to expect of us.

The conversation after breakfast that morning was a very profitable one. One is reminded, by contrast, that few of our mealtime discussions are very useful. Many (perhaps most) after-dinner speeches and conversations yield little profit. Here is an occasion when such was not the case. One wonders whether we would not be wise to take the suggestion and turn our thoughts and those of our dinner guests to spiritual things. Surely it should be so among Christian friends and in a Christian home.

II. Feed Christ's Flock (vv. 15-17)

We review the same verses to point out that an expression of love to Christ means nothing except as it manifests itself in service. Like Peter, we are to be diligent about feeding His flock, whether they be the young and inexperienced lambs, or the mature sheep of the fold.

We tend to specialize. Even in soul-winning some give themselves to child evangelism while others reach only adults, and would hardly think of dealing with a child. True it is that we have varying gifts, and one does one type of work better than another. But let us avoid over-specialization. Every needy soul is a challenge to us as we present the gospel.

The word "feed" should be stressed. Here again the church has frequently failed. Men and women are won to a decision for Christ, and then forgotten. Sheep must be fed if they are to grow. A teaching ministry must accompany the evangelistic effort. They belong together, and to neglect either is to fail, at least, in that measure.

III. Follow Him to the End (vv. 18-24)

Endlessly ingenious are the devices of Satan. He who had sifted Peter like wheat (Luke 22:31) and had rejoiced in the weakness of his denial of Christ, now saw him stepping out into victorious living. He

Church Notices

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

First Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching services 11: a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Training Union 8:15 p. m. W.M.S. meets Monday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting 9:15 p. m. S. S. Smith, pastor.

Presbyterian Church U. S. A.

Sunday School 10 a. m. Easter Services Sunday morning 11 a. m. Union service at Methodist Church 2:30 p. m. M. L. Womack, Minister

Rockwood News

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

It looks as though we may have that much needed rain. If there is any sign in warm weather and aching feet we will have a downpour.

Bro. Sparks brought us a wonderful Easter message Sunday morning and an uplifting message Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Driscoll of Ft. Worth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Estes last week. They enjoyed an outing on the river while they were here.

Mrs. C. H. Coffey of Gouldbusk is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Rains.

Sgt. Carl Williams is here for a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams. He goes from here to Ft. Benning Ga. to O.T.S.

Miss Minta Jane Hall of San Marcos spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hall.

Joe Wesley Wise of Los Angeles, Calif. and Bobby June Wise of Ft. Worth are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise.

Pvt. Noble Smith of El Paso and Pvt. Steward Smith of Goodfellow Field, San Angelo are here on a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret Bryan has returned home from an extended visit with friends in Houston.

Sgt. Jim Rutherford of Henley Field, Dallas spent the week-end here.

A. C. Joe Will Fowler of Curoco gave us a thrill when he zoomed over our home town Saturday.

We are happy to report that little Punky Underwood of Brady is doing nicely following a case of diphtheria.

Mrs. Joe M. Box and daughter of San Angelo visited with Mrs.

heard the prophecy of the martyr death of Peter. So he put into his heart a question. Why should he suffer? What about John? What was the Lord going to do for him?

When our enemy cannot trip us up with temptation to personal sin, he resorts to the device of jealousy. Many promising Christian workers have become useless because they have taken their eyes off Jesus and put them on the persons and work of other Christians. Doing a work which was difficult and unnoticed but very important to God, they have felt the urge to quit because someone else seemed to have the easier task and receive more recognition.

The answer of Jesus in verse 22 plainly states that it is not the place of one disciple to judge the course of life of another, nor to gauge his own devotion to Christ by another's place or service.

The word of Christ to us is the same as to Peter: "Follow me." We have all we can do to live our own lives in a manner well-pleasing to our Lord.

J. W. Box this past week.

Mrs. W. H. Burson of Bangs is visiting this week with friends and relatives.

Flight Officer Bill Turner of Lubbock was greeting friends here Saturday.

Joe Fred Estes is visiting his brother, S. H. and wife of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

There will be a dedication service for our boys in the Armed Forces at the Baptist church Sunday morning May 2. We extend a hearty welcome to you of other communities that will come.

William Wise was treated for cuts and bruises on his head he received when cranking a tractor.

Mrs. Maggie Fair of Stamford is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Pvt. Arrie Cooper of Concho

Field, San Angelo is at home for a few days with his mother, Mrs. Etta Cooper.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Burgess of Bangs visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steward Sunday.

Miss Anita Sue McCreary has returned home from Los Angeles Calif.

Billie Ashmore of Catalina Island is here for a brief visit.

Tech Sgt. and Mrs. James Willie King of Albuquerque, New Mexico spent Sunday in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brusenhan and daughter of Santa Anna visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brusenhan Tuesday.

very interesting Easter program Sunday night. The program was arranged nicely.

Mary Frances Herring came home Thursday night to visit her mother, Mrs. Ida Herring. She stayed until Tuesday evening. Sgt. Grover Rowelitte visited his wife, Mrs. Frances Rowelitte over the week-end.

Mrs. Kate Holmes and daughter Tommy Sue spent Monday night with Mr. A. L. Hill of Santa Anna.

Jack Black and Tiny Black spent the week-end in Whon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benge and family spent Sunday in Millersview.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ramsey had a little recreation Saturday nite. I think everyone enjoyed it.

Miss Cleta Fay Smith is visiting her parents awhile.

When News

The Nazarene church had a

"Yes—Buy D. B. & S!"



THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

The Command has Come—

"Attack!"

THE big push is on! This is the fateful summer that we have been waiting for. Hitler knows he must win before another winter rolls around, or face inevitable annihilation. And you can be sure that he will hurl everything he has—every gun, plane, soldier and tank—into the summer struggle that is even now rising in tempo on every front.

And when the command goes out to our fighting men to ATTACK—you can be sure they don't look for excuses. They don't hesitate. They strike fast and hard—as they did at Guadalcanal, in Tunisia and in the skies over Europe.

NOW the command has come on the home front to attack! To attack with the dollars that buy the weapons of war our boys must have to meet the last desperate assaults of Hitler. Your government asks you to lend it 13 billion dollars during this drive. And this

historic 2nd War Loan Drive, which started April 12th, is the most urgent appeal America has ever made!

The time is short—act now!

When you attack with War Bonds you don't suffer pain or anguish—you don't risk your limbs or your life as millions of our boys are doing every day. All you do is make an investment—the safest in the world. You help to secure Victory now—and your own financial security.

During this drive if you are visited by a volunteer War Bond worker, welcome him. He will explain the 7 different types of U. S. Government obligations you may choose from. But don't wait for his call—go at once to your nearest bank or Post Office or place where they sell War Bonds. And answer the command to ATTACK by buying more War Bonds—and still more War Bonds!

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES...

UNITED STATES TREASURY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

WAR SAVINGS STAFF—VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE

Santa Anna National Bank

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

United States Treasury War Finance Committee—War Savings Staff—Victory Fund Committee

FRID... Presb... The met l churc devot ing a slons gave Faith Of a been. Kal-s that ducts Blanc unqu Th meet to w room Cann Th for s beca suga Boar issue of su the s until chan ficat any seasc are s Te suda seed kind 9tf. W Equ W seed toes Wat St with F Chir See of to F room Free W seed Hat WAD Joe FC Grifl FO apar Bill ner. FC cans Hate FRE you Indi chin Pair at I FC carr ery. FC with Ever FC and pick by c ing FC ping frye gan. FC leat tree Co.

Presbyterian Missionary Society

The Presbyterian Missionary met Monday, April 26 in the church. Mrs. W. R. Kelley led the devotional and gave an interesting article on "Why Foreign Missions Now." Mrs. J. W. McClellan gave an article on "The Christian Faith of The First Lady of China. Of all the tributes that have been paid to Madame Chiang Kai-shek none is greater than that she and her family are products of foreign missions. Miss Blanche Boyd presented a very unique story of a church pew.

The society voted to give one meeting each month until Sept. to work in the surgical dressing room for the Red Cross.

Canning Sugar Available

There is positively no reason for spoilage of crops this year because of a lack of canning sugar, OPA officials say. All local Boards have been instructed to issue certificates for allotments of sugar for home-canning under the same regulations as last year until they are notified of a change in procedure. Sugar certificates can be issued quickly in any community as the canning season arrives. Application dates are set by local Boards.

Classified

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

Wanted

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

Planting Seed

We have garden and field seed in bulk, also seed potatoes. See us for your feed.
Watkins Feed and Seed Store

Start drenching your sheep with Phenothiazine now.
Griffin Hatchery

FOR SERVICE—Poland China Male, kept at my home. See T. J. Wristen if I am out of town. Dan Wristen. 5p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. See or phone Mrs. C. F. Freeman. Telephone 264.

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

WANTED—Hogs. Top prices. Joe Haynes. 23-tf

FOR SALE—Binder twine at Griffin Hatchery.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment with private bath. Bills paid. Mrs. Fred W. Turner. Telephone No. 7. ttf

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

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

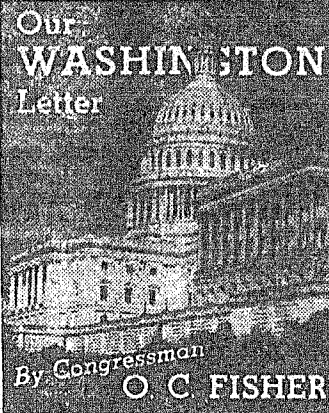
FOR SALE—Fruit jars and canning supplies. Griffin Hatchery.

FOR SALE—Good milk cow with three months old calf. Sam Everett. 1c

FOUND—Tall light, bracket and number for car, trailer or pickup. Owner may recover same by calling at this office and paying 25c for this ad.

FOR SALE—Nice fat Buff Orpington hens, 25c pound, and fryers, 35c a pound. C. P. Morgan.

LOST—Gas tank cap and black leather folder with 5 keys, between Diserens' Sta. and Utilities Co. Reward. Jim Robin. 1tp



Agricultural Bulletins Available. With food and fibre vitally important in our war effort, never before has the public been so interested in farming, ranching and food production, according to the Department of Agriculture. A result is a rather brisk demand for free agricultural bulletins available through congressmen. There is a steady stream of orders.

Help Offered Service Men's Dependents

Any dependent of a service man not receiving the allotment he had designated, is invited to write me so I can intervene and request the Office of Benefit Allotments of the War or Navy Departments to remedy any errors or delays.

Who Said Wool Isn't a Vital War Material?

If we outfit an armed force of 12,000,000 men, the billion-pound foreign wool stockpile doesn't look so big. Uncle Sam explains that it takes 200 pounds of wool to equip one fighting man. That's nearly 2½ billion pounds needed for 12,000,000 men. Incidentally, Southwest Tex. produced enough wool last year to outfit a 300,000 man army—one about the size of the U. S. Army in North Africa.

Making The Most Of It.

Kerrville asked the WPB for a rating to obtain materials to build the hangar and shop which would complete that city's \$360,000 airport. WPB said "No" the Army and Navy need it." So Mayor W. A. Fawcett and Kerrville bought the municipal hangar at San Angelo, abandoned when two Army air fields set up there. The cost will be a fraction and Kerrville's excellent field will be put into use.

More Livestock Feed.

The OPA order raising corn price maximums five cents is expected by the Department of Agriculture to step up the movement of feed held back by farmers in the Middle West and thus ease the livestock finishing feed program. The protein feed shortage in Texas has been eased by the shipping of hundreds of cars of soybeans to Texas crushers—and mostly by rains and spring weather. Southwest Texas received more soybean feed during winter than any other section, the Department tells me.

Luther Lee Simpson

Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oakes, Sr. April 23, 1943 for L. L. Simpson of San Antonio. Mr. Simpson was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Oakes. The services were conducted by Rev. H. C. Bowman assisted by Rev. M. L. Womack.

Luther Lee Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Simpson was born October 10, 1874, near Boliver, Tenn. He came with his parents to Texas in 1877 and settled in the east part of Santa Anna long before it was a town. He attended school here and in early manhood was converted and united with the Methodist church. He was married to Miss Mary Emma Williams of Santa Anna on December 12, 1897. In years following his marriage he lived in different sections of the state, but the greater part being in South Texas. His last residence being San Antonio where he came to receive medical care

after his health gave away.

He is survived by his wife and five children. The children, Mrs. Susie Knight, Mrs. Velma Davenport, Merton Simpson of San Antonio, James Lee of Mirando City and Miron of Orange Grove. Others surviving are eleven grandchildren, one great grandchild and three brothers.

Flower girls were, Miss Frankie Holt, Mrs. Artie Berry, Mrs. Jerry Vardeman, Mrs. Welton Holt, Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mrs. Cecil Curry, Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mrs. H. O. Norris.

Pallbearers were Welton Holt, Tom Simpson, J. Frank Turner, Raymond Williams, Carrol Holt and J. W. McClellan.

The interment was in the local cemetery with Hosch Furniture and Undertaking in charge.

S.A.H.D. CLUB

Friday, May 7 at 3 p.m. the S.A.H.D. club will have its annual Mother's Day program at the home of Mrs. John Lowe. The following program will be given:

Song—Onward Christian Soldiers, by the group.

Prayer—Mrs. Dan Blake.

Welcome Address—Ellen Richards.

Response—Mrs. E. G. Warren. Roll Call—Quotation or a brief story about a famous mother.

Present Day Mother's—Mrs. A. L. Oder.

Song—If I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again.

Special Story—Miss Blanche Boyd.

Poems, scrapbooks, and reminiscence—Group presented with a box of candy (compliments of Phillips Drug) presented by Mrs. S. K. Moredock.

Song—Precious Memories, By group.

A very cordial invitation is extended to you to be present at this Mother's Day program. Invite the mother you vote for to be present. Oldest mother present will receive a box of candy.

DENTON, Texas, April.—To create a colorful look in the classroom equal to the arrival of spring on the campus, co-eds of North Texas State Teachers College, including Miss Willyne Ragsdale of Santa Anna, participated in the annual NTSTC Cotton Frock Style Show this week.

Forty-three co-ed models showed the latest street, school and formal cotton frocks at the color-

ful style show, always a highlight of spring activities on the Denton campus. Local merchants cooperated in presenting the show which annually emphasizes the use of cotton materials.

Miss Ragsdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale, is a junior business major at North Texas State.

Australia is 26 times the size of the British Isles.

- MILK -

For Children

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

For Adults

Milk supplies the resistance so important to you.

For Everyone

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Personals

Nye Reid of Austin spent the week-end here, and was accompanied home by Mrs. Reid and Maurine who had spent two weeks in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jones.

Pvt. Marvin Rouse of Camp Barkeley visited his parents and sister, Marie last week-end.

Mr. L. T. Chambers of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chambers, Jr. of Raymondville, and Mrs. J. B. Chambers, Sr. of Harlingen visited with Miss Lucilla Chambers over the week-end.

C. H. Lovelady of John Tarleton spent Easter holidays with relatives at Rockwood and Whon C. H. is in the Marine Reserve and expects to be called some time soon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lovelady of Atwell.

Miss Lillian French from NTSTC Denton spent Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan French of Rockwood.

Miss Lurline Lovelady of Fort Worth spent Easter holidays with relatives at Rockwood and Whon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Simmons and family of Seneca, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Simmons and family of Freeport, Texas, are visiting with the Simmons brothers parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Priddy and Mrs. Arron Long of Brownwood visited Sunday evening in the I. E. Haney home. Mrs. Long will be remembered here as Miss Lavern Priddy. Mr. Long is now stationed in Nebraska.

Relatives received word this week that Idos Smith has been promoted from Seaman Second Class to Seaman First Class. Idos is with the Coast Guard stationed at Galveston.

S Sgt. and Mrs. Claud Reid of Dallas spent the week-end here with relatives.

2nd Lt. Frances Gregg, R. N. stationed at Fort Sam Houston and Mrs. Jack Gregg of Brownwood spent Friday night with her parents, the editor and Mrs. Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simpson of Zephyr were here to attend the funeral of his brother, L. L. Simpson.

Mrs. Jerry Vardeman of Bangs visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Williams and attended the funeral of her uncle L. L. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wojtek of Robert Lee spent Easter Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oakes, Sr.

Mrs. Ruth Black who has been staying with Mother Garrett returned to her home near Lubbock. Mother Garrett is gradually recovering from injuries received when she fell and fractured some bones.

Lion Emet Walker of Coleman was a visitor at the Lions luncheon at noon Tuesday, and was one of the principal speakers of the day. Others to speak on assigned subjects were, Neal Oakes Rev. Bowman, Mayor Geo. M. Johnson, and Prof D. D. Byrne. Rev. M. L. Womack, the program director, came in with his usual and timely comments.

James Edwin Webb, Ptr. 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Webb of Coleman, reported to Gulfport Miss. Wednesday for duty with the 85 Bn. Seabees, after a ten day leave. He is first aid instructor for the 85 Bn. He was scout master of troop 15, Coleman before leaving for the Navy.

Mrs. Idos Smith is here for a few weeks visit with home folks.

Miss Kathryn Baxter of Waco spent Easter here with home folks.

Pvt. Wilburn Bible returned to Camp Blanding, Fla., Tuesday night after visiting several days here with home folks, while on a ten day furlough.

The following were guests of Mrs. C. C. Burk and Miss Mary Gladys Pope Easter Sunday, Mrs. C. A. Curry and Maurice, Mrs. Leland Woodward and daughter of Floydada, Mrs. Christine Woodward and Mrs. J. T. Stovall of San Diego, Calif., Capt. and Mrs. J. Elwood Brewer of San Antonio Mrs. W. T. Bowers and daughter Cora of Ft. Worth, Miss Billie Burk Pope and R. P. Black of Brownwood.

Charles Henderson, wife and little son, of Fort Worth visited over the week-end with Charles and Mrs. Henderson's parents.

THIS IS MY AMERICA

I see the starry few, Abe of Springfield and Tom Jefferson and Teddy and Steve Decatur, the duelling man, and old Andy Jackson, puckery and fresh to the taste as a mountain plum, and Henry Thoreau bringing the world into the confines of Walden Pond.

I see these people and these things as a part of the flag and of the land, as I am a part of the flag and of the land; and I see the land and the flag as part of them, as the flag and land are a part of me.

I see America and I hear America, I hear the music of America.

I hear the winds and clouds making a great harp of the heart and I hear the melody of America played on that harp. The mountains bow and the hills leap at the melody which no words can tell.

I hear America in song and the song is good, the voices of the waters and the winds and the riveting machines and the saws, the voices of the men and women singing, the men singing the good spirits in their hearts after their work, and the women singing to their children while they put them to sleep.

I hear America in song and the song is good; I see America in the light and the light is good. I touch America, the warm, rich soil of America, and the red soil, and the sandy soil, and the loamy soil; and the soil is good.

THIS IS MY AMERICA, and these are my people and these are my heartstrings on which the song is played; they are mine and I am theirs.

Santa Anna News, Santa Anna, Texas

Dear Sir: Please send the S. A. News to me for as long as enclosed check for \$2.00 lasts. Then I'll renew. Thanks W. L. Pearce.

Thanks Lyle, and we trust you find much pleasure in reading our paper.—Editor.

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

Greensboro, Ala. April 19, 1943 Santa Anna News, Dear Folks,

I received your paper with the lovely tribute to mother, which I appreciated very much, and want to thank you. Was so sorry I couldn't be present, but had just returned from Lubbock and mother's bedside, and was unable to reach there in time. I have just received a letter from Mrs. Love in Coleman. She tells me there were lots of flowers without names and a number of people present who did not register. So please insert in paper:

To the people of Santa Anna: We gratefully acknowledge and thank you for your kind expression of sympathy in the death of our dear mother. The family of Mrs. Adella A. Oliver.

It has been about thirty years since I lived in Santa Anna, and you can't imagine how much we children appreciate, that the old friends of Santa Anna were there to pay that final tribute to our mother. Thanking you again for your kindness,

Your friend, Mrs. Alex Crawford (Ada Oliver)

Shallowater, Texas April 17, 1943 Mr. J. J. Gregg, Editor of Santa Anna News.

Dear Sir: I wish to express to you and your staff my thanks and ap-

preciation for the nice article published in your paper on the passing of my mother, Mrs. A. A. Oliver.

I received the copies you sent me and am very grateful. Please send me the bill of the expenses incurred and I will mail you a check to cover same.

Yours truly, Mrs. Mae O. Burford

Mayo Thursday Club Mrs. W. M. Wheat was hostess to the Mayo Thursday Club Apr. 22.

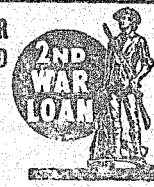
The afternoon was spent in piecing a quilt for the Red Cross. Money was donated to fill four kits for soldiers.

After an enjoyable afternoon refreshments were served to seven members, two visitors and one new member, Mrs. Oren McClure.

The club will meet with Mrs. Payne Henderson May 6. All members are urged to attend.

New York City's reserve water supply crosses under 24 hills or mountains.

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY" Buy an Additional Bond Now




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Do not allow rationing to disturb your buying habits. If there is anything you do not understand, come in and we will be glad to assist you. We have plenty of merchandise; some rationed, other that you can buy freely, so that your family can always enjoy complete meals.

Coffee Stamp No. 23 EXPIRES SATURDAY

Sugar Stamp No. 12 Good Now

Friday, 30th, Last Day

Red Stamps A-B-C-D and Blue Stamps D-E-F

WILL BE GOOD

Vegetable Shortening 15 Red Points 3-lb pkg, only **.54**

Eatwell Sardines Packed in Tomato Sauce 4 Red Pts—2 cans **.15**

PINK SALMON 7 Red Pts. 1-lb can **.28**

CHEESE Wisconsin Daisy Pound—8 Red Points **.35**

CHUCK ROAST Fed Beef 6 Red Pts—lb **.29**

PORK LIVER Good and fresh 5 Red Points—lb **.23**