

The Post Dispatch

Keep on BALKING THE ATTACK with WAR BONDS

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VOLUME XIX POST, TEXAS "OUT WHERE THE WEST IS THE WEST" THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1945 "THE GATEWAY TO THE PLAINS" NUMBER 21

Major Events of Long War

The European war ended Monday after 2,070 days. Principal events in the conflict included:

- Sept. 1, 1939—Germans invade Poland.
- Sept. 3—Britain and France declare war.
- April 9, 1940—Germans invade Denmark.
- May 10—Hitler invades Low Countries.
- May 31—British rescued from Dunkerque.
- June 10—Italy declares war on France.
- June 22—Nazi government announces armistice with Germany.
- August 8—Luftwaffe begins air war on England.
- September 22, 1941—Germans invade Russia.
- December 7—Japanese attack Pearl Harbor.
- December 11—Germany, Italy declare war on United States.
- November 2, 1942—British shatter German line at El Alamein in Egypt.
- June 6—Allied Armies under General Eisenhower land in Normandy.
- May 23, 1943—Russians win at Stalingrad, in war turning point.
- May 13—Tunisian campaign ends.
- July 10—Allies invade Sicily.
- September 3—Italy surrenders unconditionally. Invasion begins.
- August 6, 1944—Allies land in France.
- August 15—Allied armies invade Germany.
- August 25—Paris liberated.
- April 12—U. S. 1st Army crosses German border.
- April 16—Germans launch great counter-offensive.
- March 7, 1945—Rhine crossed by Allies.
- March 24—British-American drive over Rhine.
- April 25—U. S. - Soviet troops meet at Torgau.
- April 1—Nazis announce Hitler's death.
- May 2—Berlin falls.
- May 7—Germany capitulates unconditionally, after surrendering northern Italy, part of Austria, Czech, Holland, and northwest France.

B Predicts More Deaths for Civilians

Washington, May 8—The end of the war in Europe will mean a sharp increase in fires for civilians in cars, a War Production official asserted Tuesday before the Senate Defense Investigation Committee.

Discussing effects of carbon monoxide production on tire output, J. G. Boeschman, WPA chairman in charge of operations, declared a let-up in military production will permit an acceleration of production for civilian use, a course that doesn't mean everyone will get all the tires they want, but it will mean an increase, he said.

Ashley Lawson of Odessa was a few days in Post last week. She assisted Mrs. Scheeter in presenting her voice in a recital on Thursday serving as pianist.

RATION CALENDAR

Stamp No. 38 became valid May 1 for 5 lbs. sugar. No. 35 is good for five lbs. and it will be valid until June 1.

Books and Fats: Book IV, red T3 through Z5 and A2 P2 are good for 10 points. Q2 through U2 become valid April 1. Y5, Z5, A2, B2, C2 expire June 2.

Salvage: Every pound of kitchen fat is worth two cents and 4 cents.

Food: Book IV, blue C3 through X2 are good points each. Y2, Z2, A1, B1, become valid May 1. H2, I3 and M2 expire June 2.

Book III, stamps one, two, three, with airplane picture good for one pair of shoes. A new stamp validated August 1.

Gas: A coupon, 4 gal. worth No. 15 expiring June 1.

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK



John R. Simmons, son of J. I. Simmons of Dora, New Mexico, but formerly of Post, is a member of the Army Air Corps. He took his first training at Fort Sill, Okla., and later went to Presque, Maine. He served in Iceland for more than a year as a mechanic on a transport plane which took supplies to Africa and other countries. When he came back to the States he was sent to study a new type of plane motor and was at that time in Palm Beach, Florida. His rank was that of Corporal. Efforts to secure more up-to-date information on the former Post soldier have proved unsuccessful but the editors feel sure he is serving in some branch of the Air Corps overseas but this information could not be verified.

New Officers Are Installed for P-TA Of Grade School

Mrs. B. E. Young, program chairman, gave an interesting talk on the timely subject, "Life Takes The Family Pattern," May 2 to the Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium. The audience sang "America" and prayed "The Lord's Prayer."

The association accepted Mrs. Carl Hughes resignation as publicity chairman and corresponding secretary and elected Mrs. Wynona Clark.

New officers were installed by Mrs. Tol Thomas, after which Mrs. J. C. Pirtle, the new president, responded accepting her new responsibility and belief in the future success of the association through the cooperation of new officers and all of the members.

Mrs. Nola Brister's third grade and Mrs. Nina Wright's sixth grade students won class awards.

Bronze Star Is Awarded To Keith Adams Recently

Keith Olen Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Adams, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in the battle for Saipan.

Keith who has been in the Pacific theatre of war for eighteen months has seen some very rugged duty in that area. He is attached to the Quartermaster Corps of the Army and has been instrumental in keeping supplies rolling to the various beaches where action was in progress. He is with the repair department.

Keith's first overseas assignment was in the Hawaiian Islands where he spent several months. He landed on Saipan last June. Keith has been presented with the good conduct medal.

Southland Child Is Struck By Hit And Run Driver

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Weaver of Southland was injured Saturday night when he was knocked to the pavement at a downtown street intersection in Slaton by an automobile which did not stop.

The child, two or three years of age, received emergency treatment at Mercy hospital and was released. A hospital attendant said he suffered a minor head injury. He was following an older brother across the street when the accident occurred.

Dr. Lipscomb, district superintendent of Lubbock, presided over the inquest service.

Rev. J. E. Stephens is now pastor of the Crossland church.

More Help Needed In Packing Clothing For War Relief

An accurate estimate of the number of pounds of used clothing collected cannot as yet be made. The packing is being done but it takes time to bale such an amount of clothes.

The work of sorting the garments has been completed by the ladies and possibly half the packing has been done.

The men working on this packing committee, which is headed by B. J. Edwards, have been working faithfully but they could get along faster with more help. Any men who can help should see Mr. Edwards, as assistance will be greatly appreciated. This work is being done in Bryant-Link store.

As of May 1 reports have been received at National Headquarters in New York from 1,152 communities that 45,201,932 pounds of clothing had been collected. Since there were 6,791 communities organized, of which Garza county was one, it seems very evident that the drive will more than achieve its goal of 150 million pounds of clothing.

Possibly some have wondered about where this clothing contributed here will be shipped and who will have charge of it.

The local committee will be advised by the United States Treasury Procurement Division and the bales will be shipped to a Treasury Procurement warehouse. No other individual or organization is authorized to handle this collection.

Another bit of interesting information is that several cards will be attached to each bale shipped overseas, indicating the clothing came from the people of the United States. These cards will be imprinted with the American flag. Inside each bale will be cardboard disks likewise carrying the American flag.

Committee members here feel our local drive has been a huge success and are very proud of the response. They will be grateful for each bit of help until the entire collection is baled, labeled and shipped.

Verbena School To Close With Program On Tuesday Night

Lindel and Wanda Davis are the only pupils to complete the work of the 5-grade Verbena school this year. Mrs. Virginia Elliott Williams is teacher of the school. The following program is to be presented to bring the school to a close on Tuesday, May 15, at 9:00 o'clock p. m.

Songs by the school students.

"Who Gets the Car Tonight" (a one-act play). Characters: Mr. Jones (the father) Lindel Davis; Mrs. Jones (the mother) Wanda Davis; Paul Jones (the son) Charles Bird; Mary Jones (the daughter) Helen Jo Davis, and Jack (Mary's boy friend) Tommy Bird.

Music and songs by Jimmy Bird and his gang.

"Captain Kidd's Treasure"—Characters: Frank, John Johnson, Harry, Keith Bird, Guy, Jimmy Davis; Roy, C. J. Johnson; Jim, Ronnie Kennedy; Doris, Ellen Merton; Amy, Sue Jean Blacklock; Joy, Freda Kennedy and Elsie, Jean Morton.

"Good Night"—Claude Porter.

ACC STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL AT COLLEGE

Betty Jane Travis and Kathryn Childers, students of Abilene Christian College in Abilene, are listed on the honor roll of the college for the fifth six week's work.

Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Travis, Sr., is majoring in mathematics; Kathryn is the daughter of Mrs. Maggie Childers.

Methodist Parsonage Of Crossland Dedicated In Recent Service

In a short service held a 4 p. m. on a recent Sunday, the parsonage of the Methodist church of Crossland was dedicated. A fine crowd attended.

Dr. Lipscomb, district superintendent of Lubbock, presided over the impressive service.

Rev. J. E. Stephens is now pastor of the Crossland church.



Mother's Day

Sunday, May 13, Mother's Day 1945, is a day when all of us in the land will pause to pay tribute to the women, who through their influence and good works, have made contributions to our lives and to our communities. The value of their contributions, given without thought of self, cannot be counted in intrinsic value but must be considered as benefits that are worth more than can be gauged by any human standards.

Many of these mothers have sons and daughters in service. Many of these sons will not return. In facing these facts a mother becomes a real heroine. In spite of her anxiety and her grief she carries on with a fortitude that belies her anxious or grief-stricken heart.

In this fifth year of war, prayers from the hearts of these women go out to their sons and daughters. Those who go down in battle go with the knowledge that a million words of prayer have gone with them.

Not only are we mindful of a Mother's prayers, but we know too that only her love can heal the canyons of uncertainties and can give those around her courage and hope to carry on in a normal manner.

To heroines such as these, we dedicate a solemn prayer of love and thankfulness.

War Only Half Won; Rev. Huron Polnac Bond Chairman T. R. Greenfield Says

A sobering and profound job is ahead of the nation. It is forcibly told in the article by the County War Bond Chairman T. R. Greenfield, who urges Garza county folks not to let up in their buying of war bonds during the 7th war bond drive that begins May 14.

The drive has in reality been in progress since April 7 and the county will get credit for all bonds bought during that month.

"Our Victory is but half won"—let us not break our stride now in our regular purchases of bonds.

Rev. Huron Polnac, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the speaker for the Lions club zone meeting held here Tuesday night. Representatives from Snyder, Lammea and Post clubs were in attendance as well as a large number of guests. Polnac set the keynote of the V-E day observance by giving some profound thoughts on Victory, stressing the thought that we still have a long road to travel before total victory can be proclaimed.

Mrs. Sketer Slaughter provided the musical portion of the program by presenting Misses Jackie Thomas, Mary Helen Robertson and Iris Joy Parker in a varied program of favorite vocal selections. This trio of talented young women won much applause and approval for their part on the program.

George Barker presented Walter Crider as toastmaster and he in turn presented guests and program numbers in his own inimitable manner.

More than 55 persons registered for the banquet.

Chairman Makes Urgent Announcement

The time is at hand to start our 7th War Loan. Our quota is \$275,000.00 which is the largest we have ever had. One citizen indicated that we could not raise this amount, but I firmly believe we can and will do it. I say this because the citizens of our county are well able to accomplish this task, and I believe we will put our shoulders to the wheel and not let up until the job is completed.

We have just celebrated V-E Day which means that our boys in Europe have done a wonderful job. They fought, bled and many died—yet they did not falter until the job was finished.

Friends, let us take this 7th bond drive seriously, as this is now our part in winning the war. I believe it can and with your help we can put this drive over the top.

To the workers I will say that you will find plenty of supplies in our store, so we would appreciate it so much if you would come in at once and get your supplies.

T. R. Greenfield

NEW ARRIVALS

Captain and Mrs. J. C. Arceneaux of Denver, Colorado, are announcing the arrival of a son, Jay Clyde, in Denver, Colorado, on Monday, April 30. Mrs. Arceneaux is the former Lois Frances Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush are announcing the arrival of an 8 1/2 pound baby boy on April 28 in the Mercy hospital at Slaton.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Burch are announcing the arrival of a daughter weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, at 5 p. m. Monday, April 30. The new girl will be known as Katrina Kay. Mrs. Burch will be remembered here as Zeina Stephens.

Charles Morrow Returns After Two Years In Pacific

Charles Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morrow, arrived in Post on Sunday following more than two years of fighting in the Pacific theatre of war. Charles, a member of the Fifth Marines with the Fifth Amphibious Corps has seen all sorts of action as have all who are members of the "Amphibs." We were not able to learn just where he has been but to keep up with the Fifth Marine Division has been a full-time job for those of us on the home front.

Welcome home, Charles.

V-E DAY

By Bonnie Cearley

May 8, 1945—a day that will go down in history. In the space of four minutes an end was brought to hostilities which have lasted over five and one-half years.

Varying degrees of feeling were experienced by people as they listened to reports of this momentous day. It was indeed a wonderful day but for us it can only be a half way mark. There can't be wild jubilant celebrations as long as the bloody battle of Japan rages.

Make no mistake—we are very happy that the fighting in Europe is officially concluded but let us not forget there is still a terrific job to do.

For some who listened the war was re-lived over when they received the message "The War Department regrets to inform you..." Their joy is truly tempered with sorrow.

In memory of those who have really paid for the victory and in anticipation of the completion of Japan's defeat let us go on in the firm resolve that peace must rule over the entire world.

President Truman Proclaims May 13 As Day of Prayer

Mr. Truman issued a statement on the end of hostilities in Europe and declared there is yet much work to do. He reminded the nation that it had not been done by fighting alone—and proclaimed Sunday, May 13, a day of prayer.

"I call upon all the people of the United States, whatever their faith, to unite in offering joyful thanks to God for the victory we have won and to pray that He will support us to the end of our present struggle and guide us into the way of peace."

"I also call upon my countrymen to dedicate this day of prayer to the memory of those who have given their lives to make possible our victory."

Stage Show Coming To Garza Theatre Tuesday, May 15th

Cumberland Mountain Folks, from the Cumberland Hills, are coming to the Garza Theatre, in person, on Tuesday, May 15.

The Cumberland Mountain Folks are the newest and one of the finest stage show units in the Southwest. Their show is filled with outstanding music of the mountain country, comedy galore and hilarious entertainment of the down-to-earth type that pleases the entire family.

Starting in this famous show will be Molly O'Day from the famous Renfro Valley Barn Dance Program. Molly O'Day sings songs so sweet, so hot and so funny that she alone can entertain you by the hour.

Lynn Davis, The Kentucky Mountaineer, is a professional entertainer with years of experience on both the radio and in famous stage shows. Lynn Davis, sings the songs you love to hear and plays almost every instrument in the band.

Burk Barbour, The Fiddlin' Virginian, is a fiddler of the old school and has won many outstanding contests throughout the East and the Old South. He is new and different in his style and you'll really get a kick out of the tunes he presents for the first time to audiences of the Southwest.

Justy Campbell, The Gal from Arkansas, is lovely to look at and mighty good to listen to when she swings out on her famous Steel Guitar, the Mandolin and when she sings you'll long remember the Gal from Arkansas.

This famous stage-radio revue is another smash hit and when you see them in person on the stage of the Garza you'll be entertained as only the Southwest's Greatest Barn Dance Show can entertain you.

HEAT RECORD SET LAST SATURDAY

Thermometers in Post reached a heat record for the year to date last Saturday afternoon. Many instruments around town recorded an all-year high of 87 degrees. The rise in temperature came as a surprise as the day before the mercury fell as low as 33 degrees.

Joseph Lee Helps Take New Cruiser Into First Battle

Aboard A New U. S. Cruiser Somewhere In The Pacific, Maria 18 (Delayed)—Joseph L. Lee, 19, seaman, second class, whose mother, Mrs. Martha C. Lee, lives on route 3, Post, helped take this new ship into battle for the first time today against the Japanese.

Her guns sent two Japanese bombers crashing into the sea not far from Japan, and the carriers she defended so well are free to launch their planes.

Yesterday, "business as usual" was the plan of the day, and outwardly the officers and men carried on as if they had no notion of the imminence of battle. But they all knew that just over the horizon lay the mainland of Japan.

Within each officer and man there was a mounting tension that made itself known in little things. A few Bibles appeared, some new, some dog-eared and worn; there was louder laughter than usual, more serious attempts at humor-play. A quiet checking of battle gear, or the studied writing of letters gave evidence of serious thought. Men asked each other what difference there was between a Jap plane and the hundreds of targets they had so efficiently knocked from the skies.

Today, shortly after dawn, when the first Jap "Betty" stole through a curtain of sick-sock and let loose its bombs, the men knew there was a difference.

The next plane did not get through; it dissolved in the focal fire of a barrage from the ships of the task force. A third one, intent on sowing destruction on the deck of a carrier, broke through, but it was riddled with flick and diverted. Other planes came in to meet the fierce anti-aircraft fire of this cruiser and other ships of the force, but they were repelled. The carriers moved on toward their goal.

This evening the Captain of this newly-baptized cruiser spoke from his station on the bridge to the men at their battle stations. The planes of returning U. S. airmen speckled the sky as they maneuvered for landings. The Captain's words were proud:

"Objective realized... losses of task force aircraft light... damage to the enemy severe."

"For this ship, two Jap planes, one probable. For you of the crew, well done, shipmates!"

The Jap is aware that a new ship has joined Uncle Sam's first team.

Interest Being Shown In Outcome Of Richardson Well

Garza county is watching with interest the Floy Richardson well northwest of town. It is the Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 Richardson, in section 12E2, B5&F survey, and had drilled ahead from 3449 feet, to a new bottom at 3522 feet, and was swabbing a hole to test.

A water-making vein around 3385 feet had been plugged off with a plastic seal and operator is trying to develop oil production below that level.

Henolith No. 1 Altman, in section 12E5, T7 survey, another northwest Garza exploration had reached a total depth of 3,330 feet, in line, and was waiting for plug to set on 7-inch casing which had been cemented near the bottom. When cement is drilled out operator will drill ahead to investigate oil-yielding possibilities in the formation below the bottom of the pipe.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

May 13—Baccalaureate Service 9 p. m., High School Auditorium. Rev. Huron Polnac, pastor of the First Baptist church will deliver the address.

May 17—Elementary School Commencement 9:00 p. m., High School Auditorium. The class will present the program.

May 18—Commencement Program 8:00 p. m., High School Auditorium. The class will present the program.

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CONVINCING EVIDENCE

The party of congressmen who are inspecting the Nazi concentration camps for political prisoners includes some members who have been among the champions of "nationalism" and isolationism. Their inclusion in this group is gratifying, as is their acceptance of the invitation.

Some people in this country have always questioned the wisdom of our war against Germany even after the German declaration of war against us. They have been willing to give Hitler credit for good works and sound philosophy. They have listened respectfully to some of the men who are about to witness the handwork of the Hitler regime which they viewed so charitably.

There is little doubt but that the nationalist congressmen will be able to bring back to these people a vivid report which should make clear not only what we are fighting for, but what we are fighting against.

It is a pity that the ultra-isolationist press is not represented among the editors and publishers who are also making the journey.
 —The Fort Worth Press

Telephone operator to new girl she was breaking in: "No, honey, you say, 'Just a moment, please, not. Hang on to your pants, mister.'"—Colo. Spring (Colo.) Independent.

Giant At The Dam

Seven turbines at Boulder Dam convert water into 800,000 horsepower of electrical energy to serve all types of industries.

WAR BONDS
in Action



Official U. S. Army Photo
 Belgian woman places flowers on blanket-covered body of American soldier killed by sniper in her backyard. He gave his life for her freedom. Buy War Bonds to help his buddies continue the fight.

FOR RUSSIA ALONE

Several aspects of our all-out warfare against Germany will evidently have to be left to Soviet Russia alone to handle, for it seems obvious that Great Britain and the United States cannot agree—even among themselves—on some phase of post-war European occupation.

We realize that Russia has been our ally in time of greatest need, and while we may not be able to reconcile ourselves to the Soviet point of view on foreign policies, will it not be, after all, up to Russia to say how and when Germany will be occupied and whether or not Poland will be fully recognized? Russia will have to be a close neighbor of post-war Germany, while we across the seas can only barter in commerce and trade, and cannot effectively continue an indefinite "big stick" policy among all nations by remote control. Better that we leave Russia to her own devices in handling Germans rather than keep raising Cain until we break some convenants of the forthcoming peace.
 —Scurry County Times

Oklahoma City had a population of 10,000 on the day it was settled. It was opened for settlement on April 22, 1889, and by nightfall had a population of ten thousand under tents.

The highest and lowest points in the United States are located within a few miles of each other in California, Mt. Whitney and Death Valley.

Buy A War Bond Today!

A MINE AT EVERY MILEPOST

The discovery of Germany's gold reserve in an abandoned German salt mine was front page news in this country. Stories of the fabulous treasure read like pirate tales of old. Doughboys and generals gasped at the sight of the glittering metal—tons of it. Each ton was estimated to be worth \$1,000,000. And, according to reports, there were approximately 100 tons of the precious metal sealed behind a massive wall in the mine-shaft—a hundred million dollars. Here was tangible money wealth that could be touched and understood.

It has been many years since the so-called common people have possessed gold. Governments have gone to great trouble to build up the myth that gold is of no value. They have gone to equally great trouble to see that none of this "worthless" metal remains in the hands of the people.

At any rate a few American soldiers have seen real gold. They know what a hundred million dollars looks like. They don't have to be mathematicians to put two and two together and get a comprehensible picture of the Federal debt of the United States. They can see that it would take some 3,000 German salt mines each stocked with a hundred million dollars worth of gold to pay off the Federal debt, or, stated another way, a mine at every milepost from Los Angeles to New York.

And still the spenders of public money plan to pour out more and more borrowed billions after the end of the war. Economy in government, like gold, has become a legend.

POLAND

The following facts throw light on Russia's claim that she must have the east half of Poland for her own security. The figures given are pre-war.

Russia has a land area of 8,173,500 square miles; Poland has 150,470 square miles. Russia is 54 times the size of Poland. The State of Texas would contain Poland with enough left over to accommodate all of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

From east to west Russia is 6,500 miles long—a distance as great as from San Francisco to Berlin!

Russia is twice the size of all the rest of Europe. It has 1-6 of the land area of the globe. Poland has 1-3 of 1 per cent. Russia is almost three times as large as continental United States.

The population of Russia is 170,467,000; that of Poland 35,000,000.

Russia has 21 people to the square mile; Poland has 230. Poland's population pressure per square mile is 11 times that of Russia.

INTOLERANCE IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING

Never in the history of this nation have members of the medical profession and the sciences had to spend so much time discussing matters of political significance.

Some look upon the distraction of these men from their work as a sign of progress, of social consciousness, although in the past when scientific studies have been diluted with political controversy, it has always been considered a blight. Why is it so different now?

History books record the barbaric dogmas and autocratic oppression that hampered the great men of science in ages past. We all realize that mankind would be far ahead of where it is today if intolerance had not interfered with the free pursuit of scientific research. For over a century, science in this country has worked in uninterrupted freedom. Medical men in the United States, up to now, have never had to give a thought to political questions.

Their efforts centered one-hundred-percent on the technical business of making people healthy. They have felt secure in their freedom, under our form of government—so secure that they are stunned when they realize the picture has changed and that government is no longer a protection, but a menace.

Four Types of Automatic Pilots

There are four kinds of electrically-driven pilots in use in American-made planes: hard, soft, relief and maneuvering. The hard pilot holds a given course rigidly, come wind or weather; the soft pilot holds the general course, but goes easy on the bumps; the relief pilot takes the strain off the human pilot during straight, level flight; the maneuvering pilot is a complex robot for difficult flying.

Grand Central Stampede

More than 500 trains daily enter or leave New York's Grand Central Terminal, handling in the last year 49,000,000 passengers. Only electric locomotives are permitted to enter the terminal.

Buy A War Bond Today!

Strange Sounds of War Fill Night on Okinawa

Intermittent Gunfire Breaks Eerie Silence Below Star-Bedecked Sky

By Ernie Pyle

Editor's Note: Ernie Pyle was several dispatches ahead when he met death from a Jap machine gun on the island. This newspaper will continue to print these for a few weeks.

OKINAWA (by navy radio).—Our first night on Okinawa was uncanny and full of old familiar sounds—the exciting, sad, weary little sounds of war.

It had been six months since I'd slept on the ground, or heard a rifle shot. With the marines it was about the same.

I was tagging along with a headquarters company of a regiment. We were on a pretty, grassy country. The front lines were about a thousand yards ahead. Other troops were bivouacked all around us.

There were still a few snipers hiding around. An officer was brought in just before dark, shot through the arm. So we were on our toes.

Just at dusk three planes flew slowly overhead in the direction of the beach. We paid no attention, for we thought they were ours. But they weren't.

In a moment all hell cut loose from the beach. Our entire fleet and the guns ashore started throwing stuff into the sky. I've never seen a thicker batch of ack-ack.

As one of the marines said, there were more bullets than there was sky. Those Jap pilots must have thought the world was coming to an end to fly into a lead storm like that only 10 hours after we had landed on Okinawa. All three were shot down.

As deep darkness came on we got into our foxholes and settled down for the night. The countryside became as silent as a graveyard—silent, that is, between shots. The only sounds were war sounds. There were no country sounds at all. The sky was a riot of stars.

Capt. Tom Brown was in the foxhole next to me. As we lay there on our backs, looking up into the starry sky, he said:

"There's the Big Dipper. That's the first time I've seen that since 've been in the Pacific." For, you see, marines of this division have done all their fighting under the Southern Cross, where our Big Dipper doesn't show.

As full darkness came, flares began lighting the country ahead of us over the front lines. They were shot in shells from our battleships, aimed to burst above our lines, and beat down on parachutes. That was to keep the country lighted up so we could see the Japs if they tried to infiltrate, which is one of their favorite tricks.

The flares were shot up several minutes from dusk until the moon came out full. It was very bright after that and the flares were not needed.

But all night long two or three hips kept up a slow shelling of the air hills where the Japs were supposed to be. It wasn't a bombardment; just two or three shells over us and I found that passing bells have the same ghostly "winnow shade rustle" on this side of the world as on the other.

My foxhole was only about 20 feet from where two field telephones and two field radios were lying on the ground. All night, officers sat on the ground at these four pieces of communications and directed our troops.

As I lay there listening in the dark, the conversation was startlingly familiar—the words and the thoughts and the actions exactly as I'd known them for so long in the infantry.

All night I could hear these low voices over the phones—voices in the darkness, voices of men running the war at the front.

Not long after dark the rifle shots started. There would be a little flurry far ahead, maybe a dozen hits. Then silence for many minutes.

Then there would be another flurry, way to the left. Then silence. Then the burst of a machine gun burst, and a few scattered single shots sort of framing it. Then a long silence. Spooky.

All night it went like that. Flares in the sky ahead, the crack of big guns behind us, then of passing bells, a few dark figures coming and going in the night, muted voices in the telephones, the rifle shots, the snortings, the stars, the feel of the amp night air under the wide sky—back again at the kind of life I had known so long.

The old familiar pattern, unchanged by distance or time from war on the other side of the world, a pattern so imbedded in my soul that, totting back into it again, it

seemed to me as I lay there that I'd never known anything else in my life. And there are millions of us.

Spends Night in Gypsy Hideout

The company commander, Capt. Julian Dusenbury, said I could have my choice of two places to spend the first night with his company.

One was with him in his command post. The command post was a big, round Japanese gun emplacement, made of sandbags. The Japs had never occupied it, but they had stuck a log out of it, pointing toward the sea and making it look like a gun to aerial reconnaissance.

Captain Dusenbury and a couple of his officers had spread ponchos on the ground inside the emplacement and had hung their telephone on a nearby tree and were ready for business. There was no roof on the emplacement. It was right on top of a hill and cold and very windy.

My other choice was with a couple of enlisted men who had room for me in a little Gypsy-like hideout they'd made.

It was a tiny, level place about halfway down the hillside, away from the sea. They'd made a roof over it by tying ponchos to trees and had dug up some Japanese straw mats out of a farmhouse to lay on the ground.

I chose the second of these two places, partly because it was warmer, and also because I wanted to be with the men anyhow.

My two "roommates" were Cpl. Martin Clayton Jr. of Dallas, Texas, and Pfc. William Gross of Lansing, Mich.

Clayton is nicknamed "Bird Dog" and nobody ever calls him anything else. He is tall, thin and dark, almost Latin-looking. He sports a puny little mustache he's been trying to grow for weeks and he makes fun of it.

Gross is simply called Gross. He is very quiet, but thoughtful of little things and they both sort of looked after me for several days. These two boys have become very close friends, and after the war they intend to go to UCLA together and finish their education.

The boys said we could all three sleep side by side in the same "bed." So I got out my contribution to the night's beauty rest. And it was a very much appreciated contribution, too. For I had carried a blanket as well as a poncho.

These marines had been sleeping every night on the ground with no cover, except their cold, rubberized ponchos, and they had almost frozen to death. Their packs were so heavy they hadn't been able to bring blankets ashore with them.

Our next door neighbors were about three feet away in a similar level spot on the hillside, and they had roofed it similarly with ponchos. These two men were Sgt. Neil Anderson of Coronado, Calif., and Sgt. George Valido of Tampa, Fla.

So we chummed up and the five of us cooked supper under a tree just in front of our "house." The boys made a fire out of sticks and we put canteen cups and K rations right on the fire.

Other little groups of marines had similar little fires going all over the hillside. As we were eating, another marine came past and gave Bird Dog a big piece of fresh roasted pig they had just cooked, and Bird Dog gave me some. It sure was good after days of K rations.

Several of the boys found their K rations moldy, and mine was too. It was the old-fashioned kind and we finally realized they were 1942 rations and had been stored, probably in Australia, all this time.

Suddenly downhill a few yards, we heard somebody yell and start cursing and then there was a lot of laughter. What had happened was that one marine had heated a K ration can and, because it was pressure packed, it exploded when he pried it open and there were hot egg yolks over him. Usually the boys open a can a little first, and release the pressure before heating, so the can won't explode.

G.I. Songsters Lighten Buddies' Cares

One of the marines who drives me around in a jeep whenever I have to go anywhere is Pfc. Buzz Viers of the Bronx, New York.

Buzz has other accomplishments besides jeep driving. He is known as the Bing Crosby of the marines. If you shut your eyes and don't see very hard you can hardly tell the difference.

I first met Buzz on the transport

coming up to Okinawa. He and a friend would give an impromptu and homespun concert on deck every afternoon.

They would sit on a bench in the warm tropical sun and pretty soon there would be scores of marines and sailors packed around them, listening in appreciative silence. It made the trip to war almost like a Caribbean luxury cruise.

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 It pays to balance your grain with Purina Lay Chow. Quality ingredients supply what your own scratch lacks.

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CREAM, EGGS and POULTRY

-FRY-
 FEED & HATCHERY

The 16 domestic airlines now operate a network of more than 100 miles of routes throughout the United States, and carried 4,000 passengers in 1944.

Approximately 80 airports in the United States have necessary equipment to permit 'blind' instrument landings by properly equipped air transports.

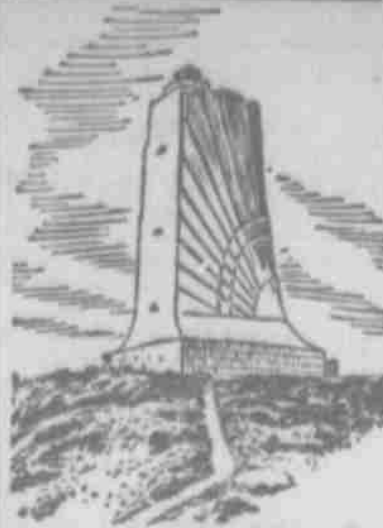
More ships were built on the New York City is built on three islands, Manhattan, Staten and Long Island.

Dismal Swamp in Southeastern Virginia is considered the most publicized swamp in the United States. Four thousand acres of its area were owned by George Washington.

Large Michigan and the Great Salt Lake of Utah are our two largest lakes that lie entirely within the United States.

New York City is built on three islands, Manhattan, Staten and Long Island.

Bonds Over America



KITTY HAWK

Distance was annihilated, war revolutionized by three years of glider flights and a 59-second motorized aeroplane test by the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C. In 1938 residents of Kitty Hawk erected a monument to those historic tests; later the Federal Government dedicated the Wright Memorial Monument and a 350-acre park on Kill Devil Hill "in commemoration of the conquest of air by the brothers Wilbur and Orville Wright." Flights today of B-29's, fighter planes, scouts and transports prove how vital were those tests and inspire Americans to buy War Bonds for expansion of aviation to win complete victory. U. S. Treasury Department

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES TO BE TOLD IN FINAL SESSION OF REVIVAL

The visiting evangelist who has been conducting a meeting at the Assembly of God will give his personal experiences in the last service on Sunday night. This announcement was made by the pastor, Rev. Robert Owens, who also said that fine and attentive crowds had been attending each service.

"A cordial invitation is issued to all persons to come worship with us," the pastor concluded.

The biggest day in the entire history of the Army Air Forces was February 14th when 6,600 bombers blasted targets in Europe. This attack also launched the greatest 15-day-period in AAF history with an average of 5,000 tons of bombs dropped daily.



Farm Woodlands Good Income Source

Most Wood Items Can Be Homemade

Farmers make up one of the largest consumer groups for forest products. Construction and maintenance of farm buildings require 2 1/2 billion board feet of lumber annually, with another 2 1/2 billion going into boxes and crates. In addition, pulpwood requirements for cartons and bags, plus wagon wood stock, wood for farm machinery, and other uses take still more lumber.

Specific uses of forest products on farms include repair of farm buildings, repair of farm implements such as wagons, wood stock for wagon tongues, eaves, wagons,



boxes, hayracks, tool handles, new buildings to house expanded crop, livestock and poultry production, fence posts and gates, and new buildings for replacing losses caused by tornadoes, fires and storms.

Marketing the fruit and vegetable crops only in 1944 will require some 190 million new baskets and hampers, 450 million berry cups, 50 million wirebound veneer boxes, more than 300 million nailed boxes and crates, and large quantities of paper and pulp products for wraps, liners, pads, bags and cartons. Additional containers will be necessary for other farm crops.

Increasing farm woodland production will help in meeting such marketing needs which are essential to the food production program, according to WFA, which reports that the many veneer mills, basket and crate factories, and pulp and paper mills look to the farmer for a major portion of their supplies of logs and bolts.

Limestone Will Save War Crops

It has been estimated that farmers in the United States, excluding the arid and semi-arid areas where the natural supply of lime is adequate, could profitably use 35 to 40 million tons of ground limestone or its equivalent every year. This goal has never been approached. The nearest that American farmers have come to it was in 1942, when it is estimated that they used almost 21,000,000 tons. Of this, 18,971,000 tons, or about 90 per cent, was applied under the AAA conservation program. Owing to shortages of labor and transportation it is estimated that the quantity used fell off to around 16,000,000 tons in 1943. This year, it is hoped that at least 22,000,000 tons will be available.

The active ingredient of superphosphate is phosphorus, which government soil scientists say is the element of fertility most often deficient in corn belt and other American soils. While superphosphate, like other commercial fertilizers, has long been used on cropland, the need for supplying it to hay and pasture land has been less generally recognized. Yet tests have shown that seven 1,000-bushel cartloads of corn or oats take from the land as much phosphorus as is in the plowed surface of the average acre. Ten 13-ton cartloads of mixed hay, or half that quantity of alfalfa hay, carry away as much phosphorus as seven cartloads of corn.

From the inception of the agricultural conservation program in 1936 through 1943, 4,069,000 tons of superphosphate (in terms of 30 per cent available phosphorus) had been applied in the continental United States under the AAA. Of this, 1,072,300 tons were applied during 1943. In 1944, the figure was 121,000 tons.

The estimated United States production of superphosphate, 30 per cent basis, was 5,353,000 tons in 1943. It increased about 20 per cent to 6,400,000 tons in 1944, and a further increase may be obtained this year.

Agricultural Facts

One hundred and fifty thousand farmers will be unable to contribute food to the nation's war effort next year because it will take all their time and labor to raise food for sale.

Count ahead four months and then back 18 days from breeding time to determine when sows will farrow.

Culling of broody hens and early moulting will save the farmers of America millions each year.

Justiceburg News

Mrs. J. R. Key, Correspondent

The Bible Study class met in the home of Mrs. Cameron Justice Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Bible was studied and discussed and refreshments served to those present.

Mrs. Ott Nance was in Snyder Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman and granddaughter, Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGinnis and son Arthur visited relatives at Andrews Sunday.

Mrs. H. L. Henderson and daughter of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth and Miss Pauline Knox last week.

Mrs. V. A. Lobban and children and Mrs. W. E. Eastman spent the week-end at Trent with relatives. Capt. and Mrs. O. C. Tyler and sons of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. George Evans Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Henderson of Plainview spent the week end in the home of her son, George Evans and Mrs. Evans.

Chesapeake Bay is the largest inlet in the United States.

Announcement

OUR CAFE WILL BE

CLOSED ON

SUNDAY, MAY 13th

Mother's Day

Whitey's Cafe

"Whitey" Graham

SUNDAY IS Mother's Day



MAKE MOTHER'S DAY A REALLY ENJOYABLE FAMILY AFFAIR . . .

Let the children shake out their piggy-banks and with Dad's financial aid—take Mother here for a wonderful Mother's Day dinner. Table d'hote meals, and a la carte specialties, ceiling priced.

The American Cafe

Will and Jennie Scarborough



TWO Down — One To Go!

HE MADE IT A BEAUTIFUL DAY, and it is up to all of us to help keep it that way as a guarantee of safe conduct through life for this man and his children.

WE WANT TO CORRECT the mistakes we made in 1918 and assure our people peace and tranquility in 1948, '58 and '68. We want to be sure that no monster is permitted to evolve on the peace table.

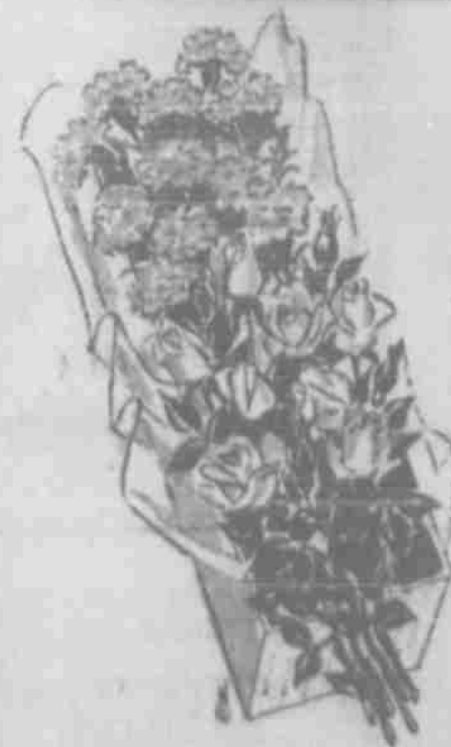
YES, IT'S A BIG DAY we're celebrating—it's bigger than any of us. Let's celebrate it forever as the end of tyrannical rule—as the starting point of complete freedom for ourselves and for all the men and women in our armed forces who fought so hard to make it a reality.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

M To MOTHER



An Eloquent Remembrance . . . FLOWERS



Whether she is young and glamorous, or aging and toil-worn, Mother's heart will stir with delight at your remembering her with a gift of flowers. We have many suggestions, in fresh cut assortments, in plants and corsages. Place your orders now, for messenger delivery anywhere in town on Mother's Day.

Mason & Co.



Smaller Radio Receivers

Tiny tubes developed for war implements will make possible a 25 to 40 per cent reduction in the size of postwar radio receivers, according to radio manufacturers.

Saturday was named for Saturn.

Mrs. James Minor attended a reunion Tuesday of The Forum, women's honorary organization at Texas Tech college. The Forum is limited to fifteen outstanding young women on the Tech campus, selected each year from the junior and senior classes.

"HEIL HITLER" BANNED

A communique issued by the German high command Tuesday and broadcast over the radio identifying itself as Flensburg announced that henceforth the greeting "Heil Hitler" would be banned within the German armed forces. The broadcast communique was reported by the FCC.

Mrs. Rose Jean Rodgers Griffith received a telephone call from her husband, Lt. Griffith, from San Francisco on Sunday. He was reported missing in action on April 7 and later the War Department reported he was safe. Lt. Griffith will come to Post after he gets a new assignment. His ship was sunk off Okinawa.

Junior White, recently returned from overseas service, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Tommie Bloodworth and two children of Amarillo, visited their grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Wilson, last week end.

★ **Fashions** ★



Colorful attire is the bee print in black, red and white spun rayon with black skirt, shown above as pictured in the April issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

Buy A War Bond Today!

Canyon Valley News

Mrs. D. Hadderton, Correspondent

J. A. Shoemaker, Richard Elder and Clayton Caddell spent the week end fishing at Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Crane and Elizabeth were in Lubbock on business Tuesday.

The play "Gangway for Ghost" at the Canyon Valley school house Friday night was well attended. Among those out of the Valley attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slater and Evelyn of Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Howell and children of Kalgary and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beck and Giles of Cap Rock.

Mrs. A. F. Pullig and children of Sweetwater visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hadderton and family last week.

Dalton Norris spent Saturday night with friends in Falls.

Only 5 American Prisoners Survive of 1805 on Jap Ship

Over 1,800 American prisoners of the Japs were jammed in the floating hell of a prison ship when an American torpedo struck amidships.

Of 1,805 prisoners, only five lived to tell of the horrors of the prison ship and how the prisoners prayed for death to release them from the agonies of their confinement.

Master Sergeant Calvin Robert Graef of Silver City, New Mexico, a survivor of the Bataan "death march," tells graphically of their experiences in "We Prayed to Die" in the April issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

When Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet carrier-based planes struck in force at Luzon for the first time, the Japs began transporting American prisoners to Japan.

"You've read of hellships," Graef declares. "Well, this little tramp was the No. 1 hellship of all time. The No. 2 hold, into which 1,805 Americans had been crammed, wasn't big enough for 300 men. There wasn't room to sit on the floor, much less lie down.

The Japs gave us eight five-gallon cans for latrines. The place was alive with lice, bedbugs and roaches; the filth and stench beneath the tropic sun were beyond description.

"While men were dying of thirst, Jap guards, heaping insults upon us, would empty five-gallon tins of fresh water into the hold. Men caught the water in pieces of clothing and sucked the cloth dry. Men licked their wet skins. It was hell. Men went mad."

After ten days the men began to pray that the prison ship would be

attacked and sunk. They didn't have long to wait for deliverance. On October 25 an American torpedo struck amidships.

"Men died in that moment as others cheered madly," Graef states. "The Japs hastily slammed the hatch covers on the No. 2 hold as we would drown like rats. They cut the rope ladders leading into the coalhole."

With the strength born of desperation, the emaciated prisoners forced a hatch cover and streamed onto the deck.

Kids who couldn't swim a stroke leaped into the sea and were drowned. Those who couldn't get off the prison ship perished when its boilers exploded.

With four others, Graef managed to fashion a makeshift raft which eventually brought them to the China coast. Friendly Chinese escorted them to an American transport, from which they were flown back to the United States, five survivors out of 1,805.

Home Town Is Nice Place To Be Says Weldon Crider

Marine Weldon Crider is thoroughly enjoying his visit in the home town, he told a Dispatch reporter Monday. "You never know how nice the place is until you have to stay away awhile. Don't worry about most of the fellows not returning to their home towns when this mess is all over. There's no place quite like home, even though you do a lot of fussing about it when you're here, calling it a dead place and all that sort of thing. Just since I've been away these few weeks I've found out that the 'home town' is always in the minds of servicemen."

Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crider, volunteered into the Marine Corps in February and has just finished his boot training at Parris Island. He has to report to I-1, June, N. C., where he will be assigned. He hopes to get sea duty and if he does he will probably be sent to the West Coast for three or four months. If he doesn't get the Sea School assignment he probably will be leaving the states in the near future.

Before going into the service Weldon was an employee of the Piggly Wiggly store.

Shirley Greenfield of San Antonio wrote to The Dispatch to renew his subscription last week and declared he really enjoyed keeping up with folks here. He said: "I see that Harold Voss has hung out his shingle over in the Pacific. It's sure nice to read all about the boys in service."

Mrs. I. L. Gollehon received word this week that her grandson, Capt. H. G. Howard, was wounded slightly in the right hand on April 19 in Germany. His wife had received a letter he had written with his left hand in which he said not to worry about him, that he was "doing alright."

Buy A War Bond Today!



One of five out of 1,805 American war prisoners who survived the torpedoing of a Jap prison ship in which they were being transported from the Philippines to Japan. Master Sergeant Robert Graef of Silver City, New Mexico, is shown as he appears in the April issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Miss Kathryn Blanche Childers of ACC in Abilene arrived home Thursday and stayed through Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Berry were in Lubbock on business last week.

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The Biggest War Loan Drive of All!



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Their "Quota" may be DEATH Your Quota is Bigger Bonds

AS THE tempo of war increases... as the lines of communication grow longer... as the need for new guns, tanks, planes grows more urgent... the cost of the war is at an all-time high.

That is reason Number 1 why every American must back this MIGHTY 7th War Loan Drive beyond all limits of what he thinks he can afford.

Reason Number 2 is that this is really two drives in one. By this time last year, you subscribed to two War Loans.

at maturity \$4 for every \$3 you invest... that they safeguard your future security... and that you can cash them in on a moment's notice in case of emergency. So let's go, Americans! Buy bigger bonds and more of them!

BUY MORE AND BIGGER BONDS

Yes, the need is greater than ever before. And YOU... everybody... must invest a greater portion of your income... of your cash reserves... in War Bonds Now! Study the chart on this page. Figure out your personal quota—and make it!

You know that War Bonds are the safest investment in the world... that you get back



*People's Quota: 7 Billion Dollars

FIND YOUR QUOTA... AND MAKE IT!

IF YOUR AVERAGE WAGE PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7th WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$100	\$107.50	\$150
200-250	150.00	200
300-350	187.50	275
400-450	225.00	350
500-550	262.50	425
600-650	300.00	500
700-750	337.50	575
800-850	375.00	650
900-950	412.50	725
Under \$100	18.75	25



Everybody... Everywhere... Buy More-MORE-MORE!

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THE POST DISPATCH



With *Love* B'lfom

On Mother's Day

SUNDAY

May 13th

Lakeview Service Station
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hill



Baccalaureate Program

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1945

9 O'clock P. M.

POST HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

- Professional Mrs. T. L. Jones
- Vocation Rev. A. T. Moore
Pastor of The Church of The Nazarene
- Social Music Junior Class
- Scripture Reading Rev. I. A. Smith
Pastor of First Methodist Church
- Baccalaureate Address Rev. H. A. Polnac
Pastor of First Baptist Church
- Prayer Rev. M. C. Raina
Pastor of The Church of God
- Professional Mrs. T. L. Jones

Interesting Study Hour Held Monday at Calvary W.M.U.

The Women's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist church met Monday with nine members present. The song, "Holy, Holy, Holy," was sung to open the meeting which Mrs. Hays said the speaker, Mrs. Bristol read for the optional the second chapter of Genesis. A short business session preceded the interesting lesson from the book of Proverbs. Mrs. Mattie Caylor was in charge. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Connie Caylor. —Reporter

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

The Needlecraft club will meet Friday at 3:30 p. m. —Rep.

New Officers Are Elected For Close City Lunch Room

The Close City Lunch Room Sponsors met Wednesday, May 2 at 2 p. m. with eleven present. The financial report for the entire past school term was given after which the following new officers were elected: Mrs. Guy Shultz, president; Mrs. Doug Livingston, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie, reporter. The regular meeting day for the Sponsors will be every first Wednesday during school, and all patrons are urged to attend for it takes fullest co-operation to operate a lunch room successfully. —Reporter

Jeff Brant of California, who is in Lubbock assisting his mother with some repair work on her house, spent the week end in Post as guest of his sister, Mrs. J. N. Power and Mr. Power.

Society - Clubs

Mrs. Bonnie Cearley, Society Editor, Phone 187J

Voice Recital Is Well Attended Last Thursday Night

The recital given last Thursday night by Misses Mary Helen Robertson, Iris Joy Parker, and Jackie Thomas was a charming combination of light classical and currently popular music presented in a pleasantly informal setting. The curtain rose as the group sang "Let the Rest of the World Go By" after which the girls presented their several numbers. Each number was so beautifully done no one song was pre-eminent unless it happened to be a particular favorite of the hearer. For a finale the girls were joined by their teacher in a quartette arrangement of "Till We Meet Again." Mrs. Ashley Lawson came from Odessa to play for the occasion and it was a privilege and pleasure to hear her again. The program as arranged by Skeeter Slaughter and presented by the talented young singers was delightful and thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

Close City Women Help Assemble Clothes for Packing

Seven members of the Close City Home Demonstration club met for their regular meeting on May 1st at the club room. After discussing a few matters they came to Post to help in sorting and assembling clothes that had been collected in the used clothing drive. Those who helped with the work were Mesdames Bush, Mangum, Wheatley, Curry, Sanders, Teaff, Nora Kiker, June Kiker, Shultz and Caldwell. Three visitors, Mrs. Rosenbaum, Miss Voght, and Miss Joe Thomas, visitors, also assisted in the work. It was decided to have an all-day affair at the club room, Tuesday, May 15. Everyone is to assemble at eleven o'clock and bring a covered dish as the club will have an all-day meeting. Aprons are to be demonstrated and all members are asked to bring their favorite patterns. —Reporter

Installation of Officers Part of P-TA Program Today

This afternoon the P-TA units are having the final program of a full and profitable year as they meet at the High School at 5 p. m. The Mother Singers are performing for the musical portion of the program. Mrs. A. C. Surman is to read a history of the organization for the past two years. Officers for the year 1945-46 will be installed in a fitting ceremony and plans begun for the continuation of a worthy work for another year. A very pleasant conclusion to the program will be the tea served in the Home Economics Room with officers presiding at the table.

TWO FORMER POST GIRLS ARE INSTALLED AS OFFICERS OF SECRETARIES ASSN.

Mrs. Kathryn Durham was named recording secretary and Mrs. Wynona Puckett publicity chairman of the Lubbock chapter of the National Secretaries Association last Thursday night when officers were installed. The candle light ceremony was held in the Chinyo room of the Hilton hotel in Lubbock where both young women are now living. Mrs. Durham is the former Kathryn Stallings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stallings. She is employed as secretary at Texas Tesh in Dean Adam's office. Mrs. Puckett is the former Wynona Clinney, and daughter of Mrs. John Chaney who formerly lived in Post. Fifty members and several guests attended the impressive installation program.

SOUTHLAND 4-H CLUBS

Boys and girls 4-H clubs of Southland met on Thursday, May 3. Mrs. Keeney and Mr. McCoy gave directions about spraying and dusting plants in the garden. It was a very interesting meeting and a large group from each club was present. —Reporter

Children Visit C. W. Terry

Pfc. and Mrs. Reece Bivens and son, Bob Terry, arrived May 4th to spend a 15-day furlough from Camp Fannin, Texas.

Mrs. D. A. Brown of Amarillo arrived the same day to visit until after Mother's Day.

Lt. Robert Burch of San Antonio, Texas, visited in Lubbock at the Lubbock Army Air Field with his wife and new daughter over the week end. Mrs. Burch and daughter expect to return to Post Monday where they will make their home with Mrs. Burch's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowen and Sue Elaine, spent Sunday visiting Mr. B. K. Bowen's sister, Mrs. Dink Author in Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Giles left Tuesday night for a short visit in Oklahoma with their daughter. While there they will attend a family reunion of the Giles family.

Sgt. James Hays of Camp Pfanck, New Orleans, is spending his furlough with his wife, the former Margaret Ely and son, Jimmy, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays.

Parker Home Scene of Party In Honor of Sub-Deb Girls

Mmes. J. E. Parker and Ed Robertson were hostesses Thursday night for a small party honoring members of the Sub-Deb club who served as ushers for the recital earlier in the evening. Fruit punch and cookies were served from a beautifully appointed table. A lace cloth was used and the centerpiece was a lovely arrangement of pink roses. Misses Mary Helen Robertson and Jackie Thomas presided at the punch bowl with Miss Iris Joy Parker serving at the cookie plate. The guest list included the dates of Sub-Deb girls and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brock and daughter of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan from Lubbock, Mr. Tom Wellborn of Midland, Mrs. W. F. Muner of Nogales, Arizona and Mmes. M. L. Thomas and R. M. Thomas.

Drura Ann Hughes Celebrates Eighth Birthday Friday

Mrs. Carl Hughes entertained Friday afternoon, May 4, with a party celebrating the eighth birthday of her daughter, Drura Ann. Games were played and then Drura Ann opened her many lovely gifts.

Angel food cake, Grapefruit drinks and little boxes of candy were served to Karen Sue and Joan Sanders of Lubbock, David McCampbell, cousins of the little honoree; Billie Marie Williamson, June Pirtle, James Hutton, Treva Boyd, Treva Walker, Tommie Malouf, Charles and Harvey Hughes, Mickey Sue and Ross Morrow, Sonny Lancaster, Don Davies, Martha Jean McAnally, Milton Welch, Willie Ruth Fry, Evis Curb, Bonnie, Nance and Sue Evans, Sue Bell Brister, Winfred Anderson, Donna Kennedy, and Maudie Ray. Wilburn Wade and Twana Teague were unable to attend but sent gifts.

Every one reported a good time and wished Drura Ann many more Happy Birthdays.

The sun is said to shine first in the United States, on Mt. Katahdin, Maine. It is the highest point in the easternmost state.

Most Beautiful Students at TSCW



These four students have been judged the most beautiful enrolled in Texas State College for Women, Denton, by John Robert Powers and are featured in this year's Daedalian, college yearbook. They are (left to right, top to bottom) blonde Virginia Carroll, Tennessee Colony, representing the sophomores; brown-eyed Ernestine Ashe, Fort Worth, the seniors; blonde Eloise Slaughter, Goldthwaite, the juniors; and hazel-eyed Donna Caldwell, Fort Worth, the freshmen.

GRAHAM HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Graham Homemakers club met May 3rd in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Cox with Mrs. Naomi Norman as co-hostess. Members present were: Mmes. Minnie Wright, Iris McMahon, Pearl Wallace, Ada Mae Tucker, Maude Thomas, Bernice Propst, Rene Fluitt, Mae Norman, and the hostesses. Visitors were Mrs. Mitchell, Carrie Wall, and Faye Ramsey.

The club adjourned to meet May 17th with Mrs. Viva Davis. —Reporter

There are about 250 islands in the Fiji Island group.

Robert Gollehous Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gollehous of Hereford are visiting relatives here this week while Mr. Gollehous is on vacation.

Mrs. Gollehous fell three months ago and broke her right arm near the shoulder. She had to be taken to Amarillo for medical treatment. Recovery has been so slow the cast has only been off less than two weeks and she has very little use of her arm as yet.

PRISCILLA CLUB

Mrs. R. H. Collier will be hostess to the Priscilla club on Friday at 3:30 p. m.



A Salute to MOTHER

Who Makes a Little Seem Like a Lot!

Even if Dad's paycheck is smaller, leave it to mother to keep the family well fed—and in good times or bad, relies on us for...

STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES FRESH and CURED MEATS

Bring Us Your... CREAM and EGGS

PURE FOOD MARKET

H. M. Robinson, Gro. Mgr. - H. A. Karpa, Mkt. Mgr.

MRS. OLLIE PATTERSON HONORED WITH PARTY

Miss Vivian Ruth Cooper gave her mother, Mrs. Ollie Patterson, a surprise birthday dinner on Sunday, May 6. Those who attended were her mother, Mrs. G. A. Williams, her niece, Mary Jo Williams and her son, Charlie Cooper. All had a nice time.

There is only one active volcano in the United States proper—Mt. Lassen, in California.



To the Mothers

all over the land We Pay TRIBUTE

Give her special attention on her day, May 13th, and if you want to make her especially happy give her an...

Extra War Bond!

N. J. LANOTTE Furniture Co.

Herring's

Trade your folding money

for FIGHTING MONEY!

Since the boys are over half way through with their part of this dirty job, let's help them finish off Tojo in short order by buying twice as many bonds in the Mighty 7th War Loan.

Buy A War Bond Today!

Correction

Through an unavoidable error the name of Imogene Preston was omitted from the list of Seniors on the program last week.

America's two greatest cotton ports are at Galveston and New Orleans.

DR. B. E. YOUNG

Dentist

- X-RAY -

Telephone - - - 15

Dental Office Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon

News From Grassland

The P-TA officials announce that they wish to thank all who have helped can for the lunch room and they also appreciate Mrs. Rash's work in preparing the nourishing lunches for the children. A total of 61 quarts of beets, 51 quarts of carrots, and 57 quarts of apples have been canned thus far by the ladies.

J. B. Thompson of the Marines has received a medical discharge after having spent some time in the service in the Southwest Pacific.

Pfc. Doil Jones is now in the Philippines, and writes that he is having serious trouble with his feet from much walking and the climate.

S. Le Chester Barrington, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Laws, has received a medical discharge. He served with the Seabees and spent 19 months on Atiu. He is on the police force in Ontario, Calif.

S-Sgt. Walter Langford of San Francisco, Calif., recently visited his aunt, Mrs. S. J. Tew. Sgt. Langford had spent two years overseas in Africa, Italy and Sicily.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parrish are happy to have their son, Gene, home for a lengthy furlough after two years spent on the European battlefronts.

E. L. Short of the Navy is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Short.

Among the men folks of the community who recently enjoyed a fishing trip were: Jeff Huddleston, Leroy Davis, E. M. Walker and Carl Jones.

MEAT COOKERY RULE

The emergencies of war make it more important than ever before to cook meat correctly, in order to make the most of what we have. This means, above all things, to always cook meat at low temperature—no matter what kind of meat it is, or how it is being cooked.

Experimental studies have shown, beyond a doubt, that the use of low temperature reduces the shrinkage of meat during cooking, so that there is more meat to serve. Also, the finished product is more appetizing in every way.

Buy A War Bond Today!

Masonic Lodge News

MASTER MASON'S LODGE

Monday night, April 23rd, a Master Mason's lodge was opened at 4:30 p. m. for work in the MM degree. A total of 38 brethren answered the call, exclusive of Bros. B. H. Ballinger, Courroy Bain and A. L. Clifton, visitors from our neighboring Slaton lodge. Bro. Dan Cockrum was raised to the sublime degree of a Master Mason by a team with Bro. J. A. Stallings in the East. Bro. Cloyd Curb was then duly raised by a team headed by Bro. Homer Patty in the East. Lodge then stood at ease while the Brethren partook of delicious sandwiches, doughnuts, lemonade and coffee.

Upon sound of the gavel in the East labor was resumed and Bro. Jess Barnes was raised by a team with Bro. A. C. Surman in the East. W. M. Rex Everett delivered the lecture. Bro. Deen Robinson the charge and Bro. Cecil Thaxton presented the aprons. After recognizing the visitors and several interesting talks, lodge was adjourned in peace and harmony.

The month's work was completed when about a dozen brethren met on call April 30th to confer the first degree in Masonry upon Mr. Walton McQueen, who was home on brief furlough from training camp. Bro. Bailey Malsler, working in the East, selected a team and put on the degree in due and ancient form. Bro. Rex Everett delivered the lecture. No 24 members. Routine business transacted, petitions read, ballot spread and Billy Johnson elected to receive the three degrees in Masonry. Bro. Cecil Osborne and Russell Wilks, Jr. were examined on their proficiency in the E. A. Degree and Bros. Dan Cockrum, Jess Barnes and Cloyd Curb in the F. C. All examinations were declared satisfactory. There being no further business we were adjourned—peace and harmony prevailing.

MASONIC BIRTHDAYS

At our regular meeting, which will be May 10th, we will celebrate the Masonic Birthdays of the following brothers who were raised during the month of May.

- A. B. Connell, 5-4-1915; C. D. Morrell, 5-18, 1912; J. T. Herd, 5-25-1912; Ben Williams, 5-21-1912; H. J. Dietrich, 5-7-1915; C. B. Everett, 5-29-1919; I. L. Duckworth, 5-22-1919; M. C. Thomas, 5-22-1925; W. P. Thomas, 5-22-1925; E. A. Thomas, 5-22-1925; J. A. Propst, 5-5-1932; Peter Gerner, 5-5-1932; L. S. Turner, 5-7-1936; K. V. Propst, 5-7-1936; J. B. Malsler, 5-26-1940; Homer Robinson, 5-28-1941.

On account of Bro. Bill Johnson leaving the next day for training camp, our Worshipful Master, Bro. Rex Everett, called a meeting for April 25th to examine him on his proficiency in the entered apprenticeship work. Bro. John Cearley conducted the examination. No further business pending lodge was closed in due and ancient form.

Friday night, April 13th, a meeting was called for work in the Entered Apprentice and Fellowcraft degrees, with 16 brethren in attendance. A team headed by Bro. John Cearley in the East Confer-

WAR BONDS in Action



Signal Corps Photo. Infantryman on mopping up operation beyond a new Pacific island beachhead. All that equipment he carries was purchased with War Bond funds. U. S. Treasury Department

Cpl. William Deen Returns Home On Fast ATC Plane

Miami, Fla., May 8—It wasn't too many days ago when four Texans in two widely separated theatres of operations were really "sweating out" trips home.

Today, thanks to the speed of ATC ocean-spanning planes, they are practically on the home stretch—despite the size of Texas. They have cleared Air Transport Command's Miami Army Air Field enroute home.

Among this group was Corporal Elmer C. Deen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Deen of Post.

Fourteen months, plus some days, overseas are behind Cpl. Deen, with the bomber command in India and wearer of four battle stars on his Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon. Before he joined the Army Air Corps, Deen was a pumper gauger for Shell Oil Co.

AMERICAN 15TH ARMY IS OCCUPATION FORCE

Washington, May 8—The new American 15th Army is the only one thus far designated as an occupation army in Germany.

Secretary of War Stimson said at his news conference yesterday that the question of occupying the U. S. section of Germany is "a matter which will have to be decided by future events."

Then he added that the 15th Army, commanded by Lt. Gen. Leonard Gerow, "is the only one which has yet been designated as an occupation Army." The designation had been previously indicated by Supreme Allied headquarters at Paris.

Following the Civil War, Gen. George B. McClellan operated a copper mine near Peace River in what is now Fourd County.

red the E. A. degree upon Billy Johnson. Bro. Lester Nichols in the East conferred the F. C. degree upon Bro. Cecil Osborne and Bro. Bailey Malsler conferred the F. C. degree upon Bro. Russell Wilks, Jr. Bro. J. A. Stallings delivered the E. A. lecture and Bro. Truett Fry the F. C. lecture. There being no further business the lodge was closed in due and ancient form.

The Nolin river in west-central Kentucky is considered as the crookedest river in the United States. It meanders for 20 miles to reach a point six airline miles away.

Mahua is so indented that coastline aggregate more than any of our other states.

Reno, Nevada is farther than Los Angeles, California.

Buy A War Bond today!

The Rising Sun Is Going Into Total Eclipse



GARZA COUNTAINS ARE GOING TO HELP SEE TO THAT

Total Victory can't come too soon—so we'll redouble our efforts now that V-Day in Europe is here.

Buy and Extra Share of Bonds

In The MIGHTY SEVENTH Bryant-Link Co.



BESIDES SAYING PRETTY THINGS...

DO SOMETHING WONDERFUL FOR MOTHER

On Mother's Day it is really the thought behind your gift that counts... but even so you'll want to choose a present that mother will appreciate in itself. We've a wide selection of gifts to delight the feminine heart.

NOW THAT V-DAY HAS BEEN DECLARED IN EUROPE...

Mothers Everywhere Will Want to Turn Their Full Attention to Eliminating...

MISTER TOJO Buy Her An Extra Bond

Haw's Dry Goods

All out for the mighty 7th War Loan

LET'S MAKE HIM WALK THE PLANK!



Little Tojo and his militaristic cohorts have a debt to pay. For the Allied parachutists they've shot down; for the prisoners of war they have killed; for the horrors they have inflicted on innocent people—they'll have to pay.

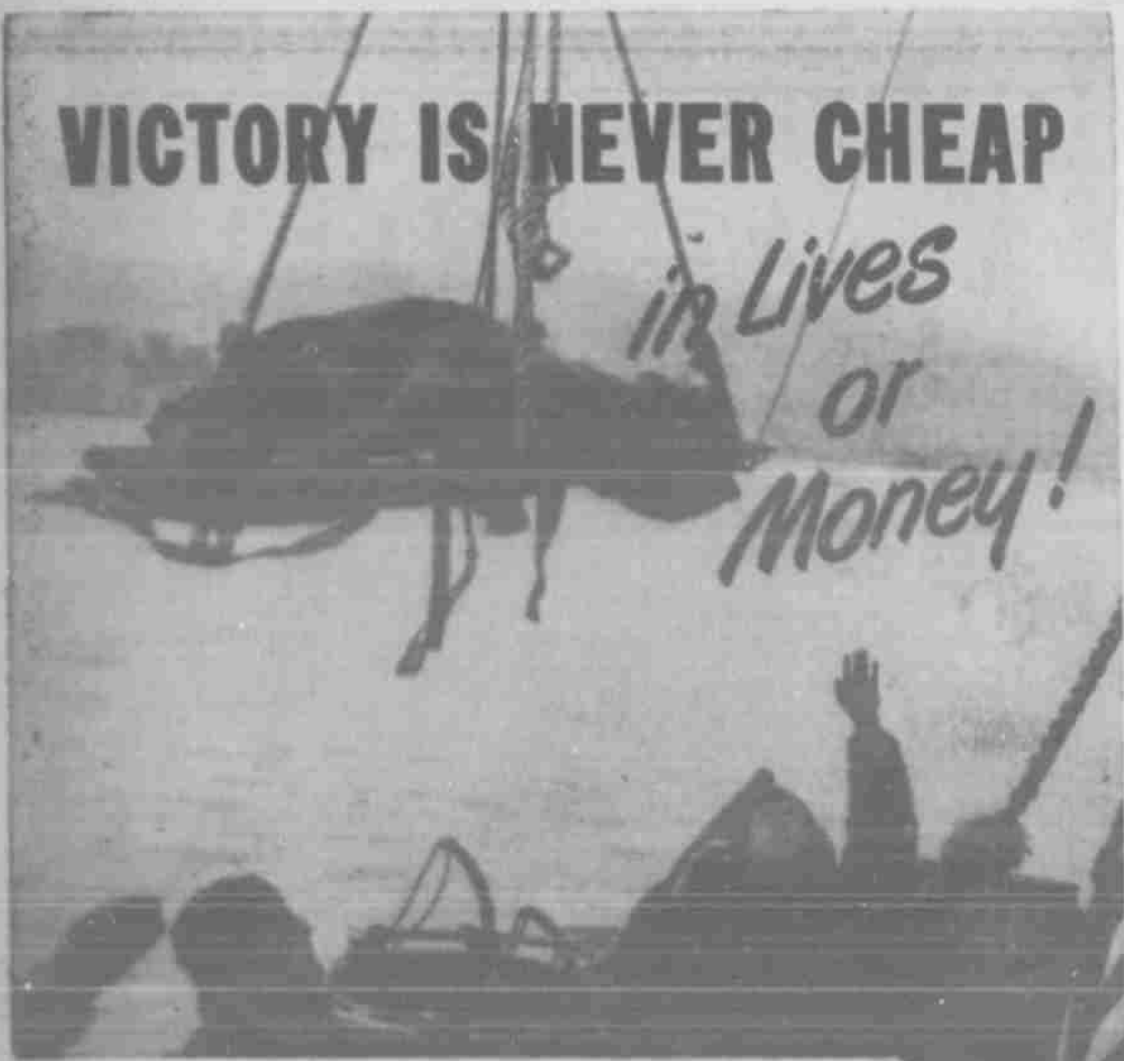
With Speeded-Up War Bond Buying We Can Hasten The Day... Buy That Extra Bond NOW!

Wm. Zetzman

BLACKSMITH SHOP

VICTORY IS NEVER CHEAP

in Lives or Money!



They're giving their all... back them up with YOUR dollars!

As the battle lines approach the heart of the enemy's homeland, the fighting grows fiercer... and more costly in men, material and money. That's one reason why every red-blooded American must back this mighty 7th War Loan with every dollar he can lay hands on. Another reason is that this is really two drives in one. In the same period last

year, you were asked to invest in two war loans, as against one this time.

No need to tell you that War Bonds are the safest and best investment in the world. So pour out your might, Americans, in the MIGHTY 7th War Loan. Let's show our valiant Fighting Men that we're backing them to the limit of our means... 100%.



BUY NOW! BUY MORE! MORE! MORE!

Postex Cotton Mills, Inc.



Now It's Your Turn Tojo!

Yes, Mister Tojo! You're going to get the works and fast! Everybody in the U. S. A. is going to see to that during the...

MIGHTY SEVENTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

Earl Rogers Feed Store

Best Powerhouse In U. S. New York State has an electrical generating capacity of 6,000,000 watts, 67 per cent by steam and 33 per cent by Niagara Falls other water resources.

His Heartbeats Via Radio A medical officer at Honolulu listened, by radio, to the heartbeats of a sailor unconscious on a small vessel far out in the Pacific, diagnosed the case and gave instructions to insure recovery.

Tested Frames Repaired. Lenses Duplicated. GLASSES FITTED. DR. O. R. HILL Registered Optometrist 1114 Avenue Q. Lubbock, Texas

Mrs. Gladys Price returned last Thursday from Long Beach, California, where she visited her son, Elwood Wright. Elwood, formerly a gunner on one of Uncle Sam's fighter planes with 22 months overseas duty to his credit, is to be assigned to another hitch of overseas duty quite soon. His duties will be on one of the Navy's carriers.

Southland News

Mrs. Floy King, Correspondent

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Armstrong attended the Methodist meeting in Lubbock last Tuesday.

The meeting held at the Baptist church for a week closed Sunday night. Rev. D. N. Shepperd, District Missionary of the Lubbock Dist. No. 9, did the preaching.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Armstrong are visiting at Sweetwater. Leonard Anderson and L. B. Mathis were in Sweetwater Sunday.

Mrs. Bell Wood, Mrs. Nellie Mathis and Carolyn, Mrs. Nettie Kellum and Mrs. L. B. Mathis and baby all visited Mrs. Mathis at Grandstand Sunday afternoon.

The I. J. Duffs received a card last week addressed to their son from the Haskell Board stating he was discharged from the armed service. Their son hasn't arrived and the haven't heard from him in several days but are hoping he will be home soon.

The C. S. Dats received a letter from their son who is in Germany saying the parts of Germany that have escaped bombing are somewhat like our own farming land here at home.

The Avon Bedfords received a package from their son, Norman, who is in Hawaii. His mother received a beautiful luncheon set, his dad a souvenir and other members of his family received gifts.

Mrs. W. W. Gilliland talked to her daughters, Mrs. Pauline Childress and Mrs. Addie Whiteside, Monday. Pauline was on her way to Southland from Laredo where her husband was sent to from Washington after being stationed at Laredo for a long time.

Pvt. James Field left Monday for Hereford after spending the week end with his brother, Mack, and friends of Southland. He will leave Wednesday for Fort Ord, Calif.

Saturday, Mrs. Royal Sanders, sponsor for the local girl's 4-H club, and seven boys and girls attended the Garza 4-H picnic at the second bridge on the Tshoka highway. Lunch was carried to a canyon where a ball game was played. About fifty attended. Club members from Southland attending were: Joan and Joyce Sanders, Polly Stotts, Etta Dee Hagler, Elton Truelock, Glynda and Calvin Grantham.

We hear that Doris Jean Sartain fell and broke her leg while skating near her new home in California.

Eighty more pounds of used clothing for European relief were donated after last week's news—making a total of 526 pounds. The local merchants paid the hauling charges. About a dozen pairs of shoes were donated, besides a large number of coats, etc.

The J. L. Whitesides received a letter from their son Wayne who is still in a hospital somewhere in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tanner spent the week end in Roby and other places visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jimm Reyes was brought home for the Slaton hospital Wednesday.

The G. W. Brunsons who received word several weeks ago that their boy was missing in action over Germany have now received word that he is safe.

Pvt. Leroy Voigt called his parents, the Walter Vogts, Friday from Oakland, Calif. Leroy was wounded on Iwo Jima and has been in a hospital in Hawaii for sometime and is now in the States and expects to be home in two or three weeks.

Those visiting the August Beckers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Limmer and family, the Willie Becker family and Mrs. Nelson and girls.

Mrs. Roy Tollison and children arrived Thursday to visit her parents, the Oscar Barkleys, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Weaver's son, Adron and family of Abilene, recently visited them.

Mrs. R. O. Rankin and 31 of her 34 pupils went to McKenzie Park at Lubbock on a picnic Thursday. This was their prize for collecting the most money of the Southland school for the Red Cross drive. The parents that went along were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bessie Weaver, Thelma Dabbs, Thelma Winterrowd, Alfred Basinger, Horace Wheeler, and Mrs. Rankin's daughter, Mrs. Fred Cockrell, and husband.

There was a singing at the Church of Christ Sunday afternoon. A good crowd attended.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn on the arrival of a boy, Jackie Bruce, on May 4. He weighed 8 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellum and son W/O Carlos Wagner, and Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods returned from Brownwood Friday morning where they had been on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haire returned from Temple Saturday. The Houston Haires stayed at the J.

Pfc. Roy A. Neely On Okinawa Island With Marine Division

Mrs. J. R. Brown has had a letter from her son, Pfc. Roy A. Neely, the first one in over two months. He wrote a very interesting letter about the island of Okinawa where he is fighting with the Fifth Marines of the First Division. The editors feel that it will be of interest to our readers and have asked permission to print it. Roy went into service last May.

April 14, 1945

Dear Mother:

Well, I will write a few lines today. I guess you have been pretty worried about me, but we couldn't worry until today.

I am on Okinawa, in the China Sea. We landed here April 1. That was a pretty nice way to celebrate Easter, don't you think... but Easter was the farthest thing from my mind that morning. Just before we hit the beach we saw three or four Jap planes shot down. One of them was just a little ways from our ship. We have seen several shot down since then. They have an air raid on the airfield every night so we get to see some fireworks while we are on guard. The first night we were on the island about six or seven Jap planes came over our lines. I don't guess they saw us but I wasn't taking any chances—I was at the very bottom of my foxhole.

This island is rather pretty. The natives here are not real Japs but most of them are loyal to Japan. They have small patches of ground that would seem like a garden to us but they make a living on them. They grow rice, barley, potatoes, cabbage, sugar cane. They do all their farming with hand tools.

It looks funny to see a three year old child walking down the road carrying another baby on its back. The children here can carry bigger loads of potatoes or wood on their heads than I can on my back. They carry so much when they are young that when they are grown their legs are bowed.

We are 350 miles from Japan and 800 miles from Tokio. When they get a few B-29's here, they can bomb Japan off the map.

We were on the ship 29 days before we got here. That was the longest month I ever saw. I nearly starved. We had been eating good since we got here. We could buy chickens, eggs and hogs from the natives but they stopped that so I don't know what we are going to eat now—eat 'C' rations, I guess. We have a nice place here. We got wood from the houses around us and built a good place to sleep and a few days ago built a place to cook and eat. It hasn't rained but once since we got here—and we didn't get wet then—nearly everyone else did but us.

Well, I will close for this time. Answer soon and don't worry about me.

Lots of Love, Roy

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation for the many kind deeds, soothing words of sympathy, and beautiful floral offering during the death of our father, May the richest of blessings be bestowed upon each of you in our sincere wish.

Mrs. Phil H. Gossett Robert and Jeanne Sartain

Twenty-two percent of the land surface of the United States is desert.

H. Haire home and kept Baby John Philip while they were gone.

C. A. Bloxom was notified of his mother's death at Sherman, Texas Sunday night. The Bloxoms left immediately for the funeral, returning Wednesday. She was 80 years old.

Ed Denton is in a Lubbock hospital for an operation at this writing.

There will be no more waste paper accepted at Southland as the Army trucks will not pick it up. Each person having paper is asked to take it to Slaton or Lubbock.

The Trimble's daughter-in-law arrived Wednesday for a few days visit.

Blanche Trimble left by bus Wednesday for Meadow, Texas.

Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas on the stomach. This successful prescription is now put up under the name of ADLERKID. Get a bottle of Adlerkid next time you stop at your drug's and see for yourself how quickly gas is relieved and constipation through bowel action follows. Good for old and young. Caution, use only as directed. Get Adlerkid from your druggist today.

R. H. COLLIER DRUG CO. POST, TEXAS

Baptists of Texas To Honor Mothers By Hospital Gifts

Mother's Day will be observe by Baptists throughout Texas in a concerted effort of all Sunday Schools and churches to provide hospital care for the sick and poor in the five Baptist hospitals of the state.

Every Baptist is invited to make a gift to the sick and needy on that day, May 13, as a personal tribute in honor, or memory, of his own mother.

Gifts will be collected into a special fund—which will be used solely for giving hospitalization to critically ill patients in need of hospital therapy but unable to pay for such treatment. The five hospitals which will give this service are Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene; Baylor University Hospital, Dallas; Valley Baptist Hospital, Harlingen; Memorial Hospital, Houston; and Hillcrest Memorial Hospital, Waco. Patients will be accepted from all parts of the state.

The annual charity service of the five hospitals runs to more than \$175,000 a year and in the past has been paid for out of operating budgets, administrators announced. There is a great need for enlarging such service but financial help is essential, as the budgets are inadequate to allow for complete coverage of the need, they said. It is in the hope of providing sufficient funds specifically allocated to the care of the sick poor that the Mother's Day observance has been instigated. The observance has been approved by the Texas Baptist Executive Board and the Women's Missionary Union Board, and will be made an annual event.

Patients cared for under the plan will, upon discharge from the hospital, be given a bill marked "Paid for by the Baptist churches of Texas."

Less Sugar Decried As Supplies Diminish

Garza contains are tightening their belts in anticipation of less sugar for the ensuing month.

Sugar stamp No. 36, which became valid last Tuesday for five pounds of sugar, must last four months instead of a predicted three months, the Office of Price Administration reports.

The 25 per cent cut in sugar rations for Garza county and the nation, following announcement by the Office of War Information that United States sugar reserves are absolutely at rock bottom.

Home canning allotments, it was announced in Washington, also are slashed. Only 70 per cent as much sugar will be available for rationing as in 1944, and the maximum 1943 canning allotment will drop to 15 pounds per person.

KEEP ON Backing the Attack WITH WAR BONDS



2 DOWN and 1 to Go! BUT don't let up yet

It's not over yet. We still face a dangerous and determined foe, well entrenched over a half-million square miles, and imbued with the courage of a fanatic. He has sworn to fight a thousand years, and lose millions of men, if necessary, he will destroy himself in order to destroy us. Will we let him?

Reddy Kilowatt is proud he could help us win. Electric power played a large part

in turning out the pilots, guns and ammunition to beat Hitler. However, Reddy isn't quitting now. With his belt hitched up and his jaws set, he's ready to go after the third gang. Can we do less?

Two down—one to go. Good! But the game isn't over until the last gun barks. Only the final score pays off. It's up to the home front no less than the fighting front. Now is the time to dig in and WIN.

War Department Approves Flag



Use of the veterans honorable discharge emblem on the World War II Employment Flag (shown above) has been approved by the War Department. Similar to the Service Flag showing the number of former employees in the armed forces, the Employment Flag designates the number of returned World War II veterans being employed. Display of an Employment Flag was originally proposed last year by the Disabled American Veterans, and since that time DAV Chapters throughout the nation have been urging industry to display the new Employment Flag. The emblem is gold on a white background, edged in blue.

Off the coast of Wisconsin, in Lake Superior, are islands known as the Apostles.

14,000 Turns of Wire In Relay Seventy-four thousand turns of wire, smaller than a strand of human hair, are used on certain coils for telephone switchboard relays. Our nearest port to the Orient is Seattle, Washington.

DR. H. G. TOWLE, D. O. S. DR. JOHN F. BLUM, Associate

OPTOMETRISTS Eyes Scientifically Examined Glasses Accurately Fitted —Phone 463— SNYDER, TEXAS

LIGHT PLANTS

Batteries & Parts

1942 TEXAS AVENUE Lubbock, Texas

Grease Gossip

"PRESSURE LUBRICANT" is King of the Great Line of Greases made by Conoco. In talking about himself "Pressure Lubricant" says...

"I am made of the finest ingredients obtainable and for that reason I give dependable service. I'm pure and fresh and do not have 'B-O' when you take off my lid. I'm the only grease made of Nth Oil stocks so no wonder I lubricate. I also have Paratac in my body to make me sticky and stringy so that I stay put and won't run off. I form a seal on all working parts to keep out moisture, mud and dirt. I come in two grades: MEDIUM for Summer and LIGHT for Winter. Because of my Quality, Purity, and Scientific manufacture, I can out lubricate any grease on the market."

IVEN CLARY



The Mighty Seventh Begins 14th Let's Give It Power!

You're never too grownup to Remember MOTHER WE SALUTE OUR MOTHERS...

They are the Women who wait—never complaining, seldom showing their fears and anxieties, always facing the world with a smile. The Mother with the Service Flag sets an example of Courage and Devotion. On Her Day we want to salute her.

Adams Shoe Shop

Ford THANK YOU Ford Owners!

You owners of Ford-built cars and trucks deserve great credit for your part in keeping one quarter of the nation's vital automotive transportation rolling.

Repair needs mounted swiftly as cars grew older. Parts were scarce. We had to train mechanics and rebuild parts, engines and whole assemblies—normally factory jobs—in our own service departments, often at higher overtime costs.

You saw and understood our great problems. You set an example of fair play and common sense, and you helped us by being patient during this critical period.

Your cars and trucks still have a long way to go. Probably they already have been driven much farther than normally would be the case. And even when new cars are produced again, it will be a long time before they are available for all who want them!

Don't neglect your present car. Working together we can help you get all the "extra" miles that Ford built in! Keep on bringing your car "home" for the best service possible under wartime conditions.

OUTLAW MOTOR CO. AUTHORIZED SERVICE Post, Texas

MARFA ARMY AIR BASE WILL BE INACTIVATED

Washington, May 8.—Training activities at the Marfa, Tex., Army Air Field will be completed on or about May 25.

The office of Rep. Thomas (D-Tex.) said today it had been informed by the War Department that the field and nearby Fort D. A. Russell, an old cavalry post which has been used for housing and services incident to operation of the flying field, will be put on a temporarily inactive status then, subject to reopening on short notice.

Vera Gollehon Attends Funeral of Relative

Miss Vera Gollehon returned Sunday afternoon from Carburn, Texas, where she went Friday after receiving a message of the death of her mother's brother, Tom Clement, long time resident of Carburn.

Mr. Clement died early May 4 of heart trouble. He had been seriously ill more than six weeks. He was buried Saturday afternoon in the family plot at Weaver cemetery near Gorman.

Mrs. Gollehon was unable to attend her brother's funeral but a host of relatives and many friends attended to pay final respects.

WAR BONDS in Action



U. S. Signal Corps Photo
War Art Pvt. C. C. Beach paints murals on mess hall walls at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Here's real appreciation of quarters War Bonds helped to provide for trainees.
U. S. Treasury Department

WANT-ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES
First insertion, 2¢ per word; subsequent insertions, 1¢ per word. No ad taken for less than 25¢, cash in advance.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and apartments, private baths and garages, reasonable prices—phone 523, Colonial Apartments.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—One milk cow and one hog. Four miles west of Post on Rt. 3, W. W. Meador. 1tp

FOR SALE—Kerosene heater, radio, windcharger, binder, wagon, Malag Washing Machine, also other equipment. —Mrs. Ida Stewart. 1tp

NOTICE—I will be in Post, Saturday, May 12, with some nice OIC weaned pigs. E. W. (Wren) Cross. 1tp

FOR SALE—Macha Storm-Proof Cotton Seed, \$1.50 per bushel at my farm, 1 mile north of Gordon Lee Mason, Rt. 2, Post, Tex. 1tp

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED -- MECHANIC
Pleasant Working Conditions, Only Tractor and Implement Dealer in Small Eastern New Mexico Town. Top Wages Paid to the Right Man.
Contact—
Awtry Implement Co.
International Harvester Dealer
Box 7 Phone 58
Melrose, New Mexico

CHICKEN TIME!
Start your baby chicks on QUICK RID POULTRY TONIC. Feed it to your laying flock. Keep down parasites and disease. It is one of the best conditioners on the market. It's guaranteed!

Explaining A Home Front Scarcity
More than 700 warcraft, equipped with 48,000 telephones, were used in a recent Pacific landing operation.

America is Grateful
Thanks Mother

For ... Working in War Plants and Still Keeping the Home Fires Burning.
... Buying Bonds. ... Salvaging Fat for Munitions.
... Cooperating in Price Control and Anti-Inflation.
... Saving Waste Paper for Food Containers.

"We Honor Mother"
For Distinguished Service
On The HOME FRONT

For every hero on the Fighting Front, there's a Mother on the Home Front, who in her own sweet way is the "bravest soldier of them all."

She's the one who smiled through her tears as she said goodbye to the man in uniform whom her heart kept remembering as a new born baby placed in the crook of her arm for the first time eighteen or twenty, or more years ago.

Always sweet, courageous, gracious and of good cheer; taking all the ration restrictions with good grace and making a little go far; doing everything which will help her boy and her country to win.

Yes, Mothers are rendering a most distinguished service on the Home Front.

Piggly Wiggly takes pride in Saluting Her on Her Day!

BUY BONDS AND KEEP THEM

All out for the mighty 7th War Loan

PIGGLY WIGGLY
★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS ★

GARZA Week of—
May 11-17

FRIDAY - SATURDAY — May 11 - 12

UTAH
GEORGE HAYES
DALE EVANS
BOB NOLAN
THE SONS OF PIONEERS

DANGEROUS PASSAGE
ROBERT LOWERY
PHYLLIS BROOKS

SUNDAY - MONDAY — May 13 - 14

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"I'll Be Seeing You"
NEWS — CARTOON

TUESDAY 1 Day Only — May 15

ON OUR STAGE
In Person
STARS! STARS!

DIRECT FROM
"The Southwest's Greatest Barn Dance Show"

NATIONAL RADIO FAVORITES
Cumberland Mountain Folks
The Southwest's Finest Cowboy Announcer
UNCLE OUS FOSTER

MUSIC FUN COMEDY RADIO FAVORITES
MOLLY O'DAY
STAR FROM SENSATION VALLEY BARN DANCE (CBS)

LYNN DAVIS, Kentucky Mountaineer

BURK BARBOUR
Fiddlin' Virginian
JUDY CAMPBELL
The Gal from Arkansas

ON THE SCREEN

HANKHEAD COBURN BAXTER EYTHE
A ROYAL Scandal

NO WAHOO TODAY

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY — May 16 - 17

MEN ... AND WHAT MEN!
THRILLS ... AND WHAT THRILLS!
BEERY ... and what a guy!

WALLACE BEERY

"This Mans Navy"

EXTRA —
"MARCH of TIME"

Points On Canning Pineapple Are Released By Agent

This is the second of a series of articles on Pineapples. This week Mrs. Wilma Keeney, county agent, furnished the Dispatch with recipes to be used in canning pineapples.

(It is understood that the pineapple ordered by the women of the county will be available in a short time.)

Pineapple Juice

Follow suggestions for selection of fruit and containers as printed last week. It is especially important that fruit be ripe and sweet to yield a good quantity of good flavored juice. Peel and cut pineapple into pieces. There are two ways to extract juice: (1) A seprosiere is ideal for grinding and extracting the juice at the same time. (2) If a seprosiere is not available, the pieces may be run through a meat grinder, then heated to 140 deg. F. (a little hotter than the hand can stand.) Stir to prevent sticking. Press the warm



pulp through any type of fruit juice press. A fair yield could be obtained by squeezing pulp through a cheese cloth.

Add 1-2 cup sugar to each quart of extracted juice, and heat to 140 deg. F. to 150 F. Pour into clean cans or clean, hot jars. Seal, process and store the same as described in canning pineapple.

Candied Pineapple For Fruit Cake

Select and prepare pineapple as for canning. Cut slices in halves in order to have crescent shape. For each pound of pineapple, add 1 cup of hot water. Cook slowly until tender and clear. Remove fruit. Add to the water 1 pound of sugar for each pound of fruit. Boil syrup down about 1-3 the volume. If coloring is desired, it may be added to the syrup at this stage. Put fruit back into the syrup and cook until it is transparent. Again carefully remove slices, spread on platters and set in the sun. Cook the syrup down to a candy stage. Pour over the slices of pineapple. Let dry. Pack into wide mouth glass jars with dry sugar or brandied wax paper between each layer. Seal the jars, and store in a cool place until ready for use. If product is not thoroughly dry, there is danger of mold.

Freezing Pineapple

Select and prepare fruit as for canning. Pack into air-tight moisture-proof freezing cartons. Cover with syrup which is made by dissolving 3-4 cup sugar in 1 cup hot water. The syrup should be cold when added to pineapple. Seal the carton and quick-freeze as soon as possible.

The Hindley gathering, brought in during January, 1941, marked the opening of the world's first really great art gallery.

Graduation



Mother's Day GIFTS



We have a fine selection of gifts suitable for Graduates and Mothers.

Make your selections While Our Stock Is Complete.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!

HAMILTON
DRUG
Prescription Druggist