

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOL. 42

STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 12 1943

NO. 35

STORY OF THE LIVEOAK MOTT INDIAN FIGHT

There is a beautiful grove of old liveoaks on the banks of Lacy Creek about six miles west of Sterling City in Mrs. James McEntire's pasture. It is a beautiful place. The old trees on either bank reach out with their long limbs as if to protect and give shade to the brook that flows by to give them water.

Few people here who have been there to admire the scene, are aware that this is the site where a bloody tragedy between white men and Comanche Indians was enacted in the early '70's. Only for one of the old timers who participated in the fight, this story would have been lost along with hundreds of other thrilling stories of the struggles between the white men and Indians in the days when this part of the country was a frontier.

More than fifty years ago I was camped with a cow outfit at a ranch north of Brownwood. After the cattle had been bedded down and the campfire had been started, an old rancher came to the camp and we tried to make him feel at home. He told us that his name was Ruth and that he had lived in Brown County a long time. He told us that the people living there had been kept broke during the '70's because the Indians raided the country and stole their stock as well as murdered the people.

"Where are you moving your cattle?" he asked.

I told him that we expected to range them near the headwaters of the North Concho.

"Have you ever been on Lacy Creek?" I told him I had.

"Ever see a big mott of liveoaks on that creek about two miles above where it runs into the North Concho?" I had.

"Well, sir, right in that mott me and some more fellows wiped out a bunch of Indians that stole a lot of horses here."

Tell me more about it, I begged.

"Well, one evening about dusk, I found one of my heifers dead, that is part of her. She had been killed, butchered and part of the meat taken. I followed the trail of the killers until I saw smoke coming out of a thicket. I crept up close enough to see about a dozen Indians around a fire roasting beef. I knew then

(Continued on 2nd page)

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Nurse that heating plant along for it must do you for the duration. Metal . . . every bit we can rake and scrape up is going into War Production to provide the tools for our Boys on the fighting fronts.



But start saving now for that heating plant by your purchase of War Bonds every payday through a Payroll Savings plan. War spending goes on month after month. So War Savings must keep pace, month after month. Put at least ten percent of your income in War Savings through War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

Day of Reckoning Coming



(WNU Service)

Serious Diseases Seem to Be on The Increase

Reporting on health conditions over the State of Texas, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer said today that epidemic dysentery, meningitis and typhus fever have shown a sharp increase for the first two months of 1943. Reported cases of epidemic dysentery and diarrhea total eleven times the number shown for the corresponding period in a seven-year average. Outbreaks of dysentery in several communities scattered over the State point to local failure to solve certain sanitation problems which would endanger the downward trend of typhoid fever. Typhus fever has been reported as being three times the seven year median and the State Health Officer emphasized the fact that rigid rodent control measures will require the wholehearted cooperation of every individual in the State, since the control is absolutely necessary to bring the trend of typhus down to a satisfactory level.

Considerable increase has been reported in the incidence in pneumonia, whooping cough, and malaria while poliomyelitis has been slightly more prevalent since last fall, but has shown a very satisfactory decrease in recent weeks. Diphtheria has failed to show any significant decrease for the state as a whole although it has been controlled satisfactorily in certain communities.

Dr. Cox asked the cooperation of all parents in immunizing children against diphtheria, whooping cough, typhoid fever, and smallpox. These diseases are preventable by the use of safe and effective immunization methods. While the first two diseases mentioned are especially recognized as childhood diseases, typhoid fever and smallpox can take a heavy toll among adults as well and every individual should be made immune to their debilitating effects.

O. M. Cole Appointed County Treasurer

At its regular monthly meeting last Monday, our Commissioners' Court appointed O. M. Cole to the office of county treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Thad A. Green.

Mr. Cole is known to everybody in Sterling, and his appointment is most satisfactory to our people.

Owing to a play to be given by the school on Friday night, March 19, the picture show will not open until after the play. This gives everybody a chance to see both the play and picture show.

are not available through dealers and they do not contract to handle CCC seed, county AAA committees will distribute CCC-owned soybean seed for farmers.

Supplies of seed from the CCC will be available to farmers at not more than \$2.50 per bushel and must show germination of at least 80 percent.

Soybean farmers throughout the state are being urged to arrange for soybean seed well in advance of planting time in order that the state goal of 75,000 acres will be reached. Under last year's Food for Freedom program, Texas farmers were asked to plant 35,000 acres.

Food Production Program Well Attended

A county wide Food Production Program, sponsored by the Sterling County War Board in connection with the Lions and Federated Clubs, was held in the county court room Monday night as Sterling County's part in the National Production Mobilization Day program, March 8th.

Approximately 115 attended the meeting. All-out production methods or practices to increase production of food without additional labor and equipment were discussed by the various Agricultural Agencies.

The meeting was closed with an exceptionally interesting talk by Lt. Anson Morris of the Quartermaster Corps from Fort Worth who discussed feeding our armed forces and displayed samples of field and emergency rations designed to keep our boys fit on the firing line.

R. D. Smith to Preach Farewell Sermon Next Sunday

Minister R. D. Smith, local pastor of the Church of Christ and his good wife will leave next Monday for Taft, Texas, where they will reside in the future.

Minister Smith will preach his farewell sermon at the Church of Christ next Sunday. All his friends in Sterling City are invited.

During the past several years, the Smiths have endeared themselves to the people of this town and their best wishes follow them to their new home. Benny Cummins, postmaster at Taft, will please take notice and see that these good people get what is coming to them in his town.

Sister of Mrs. J. S. Cole, Jr., Died at New Orleans

Mrs. Richard T. Peterman 24, wife of Ensign Richard T. Peterman and sister of Mrs. J. S. Cole, Jr., of Sterling City, died in New Orleans last Friday night and was buried at the Fairmont Cemetery at San Angelo last Tuesday.

Greeley Was Right!



Something new in Westerns is lovely Anna Jeffreys, who is a cowgirl deluxe in "Calling Wild Bill Elliott," the Republic film which stars Wild Bill Elliott and that bewhiskered comedian, George "Gabby" Hayes.

State Hotel Dining Room Closes

The State Hotel which has been serving lunch each Wednesday for more than a decade to the Lion's Club, ceased to serve meals for the present, and the club had luncheon last Wednesday in the county library room at the court house.

The luncheon consisted of a plate lunch composed of nice sandwiches, potato salad with coco cola for drink was served by Miss Marvin Foster and Mrs. Anna Lee Johnson.

The boys all enjoyed the feast and thank these ladies for their thoughtfulness.

During the remainder of the month, the Club will hold their meetings in the basement of the Methodist Church. The Methodist ladies will serve lunch each Wednesday.

A deal with the Baptist ladies is pending to serve lunch in the basement of the Baptist Church next month. It is proposed that the ladies of both churches alternate each month in this service.

Mr. Williams, proprietor of the State Hotel, who has served the club so long and well, says that owing to war conditions, he is forced to close his dining room to the public for the present.

20,000 Acres More Taken on Conservation Program

A Conservation program was approved on 20,000 acres at a regular monthly meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the North Concho River Soil Conservation District in Sterling City Monday, reported Zach Jones, Chairman of the Board.

A complete program has been planned with each of the farmers and ranchers; whereby the best possible use will be made of their soil and moisture in an effort to secure maximum production, Mr. Jones further stated.

The farm and ranches planned this month include the Mims Bros. J. S. Cole ranches in Sterling County and The State Sanatorium Stock Farm at Carlsbad, and the W. R. Berry, L. E. Jones, A. O. Gulle, C. F. Blanton, E. T. Mount and R. R. Hobbs Stock farms all of the Carlsbad community.

Soybeans Available to Texas Farmers

Three sources of supply are being tapped to assure Texas soybean producers sufficient seed for planting this year's Food for Freedom goal.

Besides stocks already in the hands of farmers and dealers, the processors of soybeans and the Commodity Credit Corporation are cooperating to make additional supplies available.

In counties where soybean goals have been established, AAA committees are being asked to survey present seed supplies and report to the USDA War Board additional needs for planting this year's crop. Purpose of the survey is to anticipate county needs far enough in advance that last minute requests will not be necessary.

After county estimates are made, committees will be in position to interview dealers and determine whether additional seed are necessary. If additional seed are needed, dealers will be given preference as to whether they desire to handle Commodity Credit Corporation seed for distribution to farmers.

In areas where sufficient supplies

Sterling City News-Record

W F Kellis,
Editor and Owner

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RECORD Established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

THE MEANEST OF THEM ALL

Of all the low-down, dirty puking buzzards whom God almighty has permitted to live and pester humanity by giving comfort to the enemies of God and man, are those sons (by practice) of mothers who slept under the front porch to bark and bite people, are those criticizing the war efforts of the sons of President Roosevelt.

In its hour of great jeopardy, the country sent out its call for brave men to defend it against the enemy who stabbed us in the back at Pearl Harbor. The Roosevelt Boys heard the call, and like millions of others of their countrymen, they quit their jobs, kissed their wives goodbye and marched away to do battle with their country's foes.

The heroic services the Roosevelt Boys rendered to their country is not questioned. It is a matter of public record and future history.

There is a pack of loafers around Washington and other places who never heard the drone of a hostile plane, never smelled gunpowder and never heard the scream of a shell, and doing everything possible to add worries to the President and comfort to our dirty enemies by belittling the efforts of these noble sons of an illustrious father.

They say it is dirty politics of certain envious Republicans who hope to profit by spreading these foul slanders among the unwary, but to the credit of the Republican party, there are only a corporal's guard of them who would stoop so low as to take stock in these filthy lies hatched by these buzzards who are worrying the President, embarrassing his sons, clogging the war effort and at the same time giving comfort to our enemies.

If I were a turkey buzzard, I would consult the dignity of my beak before I would partake of the putrid slime that these sons of something are putting out.

I hope that every good American will put his heel on the very thought of these infernal traitors.—Uncle Bill

THEY DON'T LIKE IT

During the past month a great hue and cry has been raised by labor leaders in reference to House Bill No 100 in the Texas Legislature which makes labor unions conduct their affairs legally. They have said it would destroy labor unions. It will not, but it will stop the racketeering in labor unions. The labor leaders have confused their own members about the bill. It is designed to protect the member of the labor union and the working man and to prevent excessive initiation fees. It gives a man the right to work which in many cases has been denied him. Remember, that with power comes responsibility—we want to make labor union leaders responsible for their misdeeds, just as all persons, businesses, corporations, etc., are responsible. Some

HEROES OF INFANTRY - THEN AND NOW



WAYNE (MAD ANTHONY)
HERO OF STONY POINT
—1779—

CHOSEN BY WASHINGTON TO COMMAND THE LIGHT INFANTRY, GEN ANTHONY WAYNE ON THE NIGHT OF JULY 18, 1779, LED THE PICKED CONTINENTAL TROOPS IN THE CAPTURE OF STONY POINT. IT WAS ONE OF THE MOST BRILLIANT OPERATIONS IN THE WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE. THE INFANTRYMEN MOVED TO THE ATTACK IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT WEARING WHITE BITCHES OF PAPER ON THEIR HATS TO DISTINGUISH PATRIOTS FROM ENEMY. WAYNE DEPENDED ON THE COURAGE AND SKILL OF HIS MEN WITH THE BAYONET. WOUNDED IN THE FIRST FIRE, WAYNE QUICKLY REVIVED AND IN THE FACE OF TERRIBLE FIRE WAS CARRIED OVER THE PARAPET. VICTORY WAS COMPLETE. "MAD ANTHONY WAYNE" BECAME A NATIONAL HERO.

GEN. ROBERT C. MACON
NORTH AFRICA
—1942—

THE GALLANTRY OF GEN ROBERT C. MACON AND TEN OF HIS INFANTRYMEN WAS RECOGNIZED BY AWARDS OF THE SILVER STAR FOR ESTABLISHING A BEACHHEAD UNDER ENEMY FIRE AT FIDJALA, NORTH AFRICA, NOV. 5, 1942. THE OTHER MEN WERE: 1ST CHARLES F. ARNO, 1ST HAZARD ORLEANS FOR BRUING WOUNDED OFFICER TO SAFETY AND RECOVERING BODY OF A COMRADE, SGT FREDERICK TURNING BEAR, AN INDIAN, WHITE RIVER, SO DANOTA, PUTTING ENEMY MACHINE GUN OUT OF ACTION, PFC GEORGE MEYERS, BELLINGHAM, WASH., MAINTAINING SUPPLY LINE UNDER FIRE, PFC J. FRANK COBURN, MELROSE, N.H., AND SGT BERT S. MOCHMAN, FERRISVILLE, CAL., RECOVERING MACHINE GUNS, PFC EUGENE P. CARVALLO, BOSTON, N.Y., CAPTURING CLAVON OF BENGAL, OTHER HEROES: PFC JOHN L. GURNA, MINNEAPOLIS, PVT RUST STEINACK, CLEVELAND, OHIO, PVT PAUL S. BRUNS, PLANKTON, SO DAKOTA AND PVT REINO HAYRYMEN OF BRADDOCK, ND BRADOTA.

labor leaders want to do as they please. An uncontrolled labor movement is the greatest danger in our country. Even the members of the union can't stop it for the fear of being black-listed. The people of Texas must realize that this bill will be a great asset to the working people of this State and to the State at large.

SAYS WE ERRED

In last week's issue, among other things I stated that the last wild buffalo in these parts was killed at the Rock Waterhole on Kiowa Creek by the late Andy Jones with a .45 six-shooter.

Our good friend Judge W. A. Wright of San Angelo, writes that I was in error. He says the last wild buffalo was killed by Frank Paine in 1896 near the Vermont Ranch between San Angelo and where Eldorado now is, and about 38 miles south of San Angelo.

I now recall the incident and stand corrected. In those days Judge Wright was very fond of hunting. He kept tab on the game that was so plentiful in the country then. I think an account of the last buffalo was published in the San Angelo Standard. If someone would take the trouble and search the files of 1896 they might find the story. It would be a good story now.—Uncle Bill

MY SON

"The days are long while you'r away
And nights bring thoughts that
make me pray
That sooner than we think, my son,
Peace will arrive, with Victory
won.
Retain your faith, my sturdy son,
From early morn 'till day is done
Look through the clouds that dim
the sky
And pray to Him who is most
high
That he may guard and shield you
well
From grievous harm, from shot
and shell
Till you come home to those most
dear,
Whose hearts are happy when
you'er near."

What would we do without our telephones? If you need the doctor you need him mighty bad and right now. The telephone is the quickest way to get him. In long distance calls, don't use up any more time than is necessary, because in these war days, time is precious, not only to the Telephone company but to the public. Cut your calls short, there are others who need the line.

Red Cross Field Directors Solve Soldiers' Problems



Thousands of U. S. fighting men last year accepted the invitation to discuss their personal problems with Red Cross field directors who accompany troops to all parts of the world. This picture, taken in London, shows everyone happy after the field men had satisfactorily solved the problems of the two soldiers at the desk. Contributions to the Red Cross 1943 War Fund, now in progress, make this service possible.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The soldier stormed into the Red Cross office at a southern Army camp. His mouth was set in a hard, straight line; his eyes were cold, determined. His wife trailed him as he strode across the reception room; her face was red and swollen from crying. They were not over 22.

"I need help," the soldier told the Red Cross field director at the desk. "And I need it fast."
The Red Cross field director smiled, but the soldier did not return it. "All right, soldier, let's see what's the trouble."

"If I don't get help I'm going over the hill," he blurted. "I'm on alert now—due to move out almost any minute. But I'm not going—and leave my wife with no place to stay."
Further conversation developed that the young bride was an expectant mother. She was unable to go home because of her stepfather. Her husband had no relatives with whom she could stay. And the allotment he had made to his wife had not yet come through.

Two hours later—after much conversation and planning—the soldier was shaking the hand of the Red Cross field director.

The Red Cross man had arranged that the soldier's wife spend the night at the Army camp guest house. Preparations had been completed with a nearby Red Cross chapter for her transportation back home. The Red Cross chapter in the girl's home town had agreed to see that she had proper care until the baby was born. By that time the allotment would be coming through.

In every United States military establishment, at home and abroad, the American Red Cross maintains a field director and staff to help Uncle Sam's fighting men work out such personal problems. More than 1,000,000 servicemen passed through the offices of the Red Cross field directors last year. Their problems covered all phases of life—families needing financial aid,

allotments, illnesses, deaths, loss of contact with the home folks. These and other problems are unfolded in a never-ending panorama before Red Cross field directors. Almost always they are solved.

The Red Cross field director is ready to furnish information, counsel, and assistance as needed to men of the armed forces. Reaching into every county in the United States through local Red Cross chapters, these workers and local home service chairmen act on behalf of the men of the armed forces and their families in matters affecting the welfare of either or both.

In addition to the servicemen aided by field directors, more than 500,000 families of men in the service received help through Red Cross chapters and branches.

Contributions of the American people to the Red Cross during the \$125,000,000 War Fund appeal now in progress will help to keep and expand these services to the nation's fighting men.

Varied and often unusual are the other demands made of Red Cross field directors. Field Director William Fluharty, stationed in a remote Australian area, traveled down to a rail road junction to bring back 6,000 pounds of American magazines for troops to which he was assigned. Returning on a train, he was asked to help deliver a baby for a native woman, belatedly en route to a hospital.

Red Cross Field Director Albert S. Campbell and two assistants, David S. Oman and John J. Clancy, Jr., distributed clothes, cigarettes, soap, razors, tooth brushes, playing cards and other articles to American fighters during one of the most furious Solomon Islands battles.

THE STORY OF

(Continued from 1st page)

that we were in for another raid. "I crept back to my horse and made for home. Then I went to the settlement and gave the alarm. By midnight about twenty men had gathered. They were all well armed and well armed, ready to follow up the trail. We waited until the light before moving out.

"During the night, the Indians had stolen a large string of the horses in the county and were in a hurry to get away with them. We struck the trail about five miles west of where we started. From the tracks we knew they were rushing the animals. Our leader who had been in many chases told us to be slow and careful. That if we crowded them, they would slow down and get careless.

"We kept about two hours before them, because we knew they were a man behind to spy on us. We had two scouts about a mile ahead of us. We crossed the Colorado five miles north of where Balm is now, and when night came we camped to let our men and horses rest.

"At dawn next morning, we went up the trail which showed that the horses were still being rushed. We suited our leader, because he thought they would stop to rest up at liveoak mott.

"Our scouts came back and reported that they had climbed the mountain two miles east of the mott and saw the Indians go into the dark and then moved up. He wrote until the Indians were within and we crawled up and put our fixings on them.

They were all dead except one young Indian out herding the horses and we purposely let him escape that he could go home and tell folks what happened to the horse thieves.

"These Indians were armed with cap and ball six-shooters. If they ever go to the mott, keep a look out for they lost some of them and tried to get away.

"The next morning we rode up the horses and drove them home to their owners, but left the Indians where we found them.

After we got our cattle home we went to the mott and found it as old Mr. Ruth had described me, except I found no Indians. It seems they had migrated to Happy Hunting grounds. I found an old broken six-shooter, beads and some brass bandages. Near the spot, the late Mr. Bade found two old six-shooter draws and he called it Six-shooter Draw.—Uncle Bill

LOC

Mrs. Jenny her daughter, at Gretna, La

Billy Clyde left last Wed to be inducted into armed forces

Mrs. John appendactor Angelo Wedd turned home improved.

Zack Jon North Conch tion District at a confere various offic

Shippers i interested to has recently the board of the Santa known as L problems, tt home man

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The cons 188 from M Sterling Cit Owning to material, th as rapidly of it is reac lobe base When com be the mal cause a lar go through

Gid Is

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Lt. an August

Lt. and were rece at Bay St The bri Ruth Lee Mrs. Lew graduate and after Lt. Au Mrs. Will of the St attended his basic Va

If we e the cows cultivate get abou it doesn't too high, to eat yo

Local Items

Mrs. Jennye Atkinson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Wallace at Gretna, La.

Billy Clyde Davis and Joe Lockett left last Wednesday for somewhere to be inducted into Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Mrs. John Garner who underwent appendectomy at a hospital in San Angelo Wednesday of last week returned home last Wednesday much improved.

Zack Jones, Chairman of the North Concho River Soil Conservation District was here last Saturday at a conference of the units of the various officials of the association.

Shippers in this locality will be interested to learn that J. T. Davis has recently become a member of the board of directors of this end of the Santa Fe System formerly known as L S V Ry. In their future problems, the shippers will have a home man at court.

According to the papers, Corporal D. L. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunt, stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark, was cited for bravery in the rescue of an old lady from a burning building at the risk of his own life last week. Young Hunt is making good in the army and later on we shall read more about him.

The construction of highway No 188 from Midland, Garden City to Sterling City is progressing steadily. Owing to shortage of labor and material, the work is not progressing as rapidly as could be wished. Some of it is ready for topping. The concrete base is nearing completion. When completed, this highway will be the making of Garden City, because a large volume of travel will go through that town.

Gid Is 72 Years Old

Our old time friend, G. C. Ainsworth, celebrated his 72nd birthday last Saturday, March 6, when he and his children gathered around the dinner table once more. The children were: Mrs. Ruel Lowe of Andrews, Mrs. Nelson McClellan and C. C. and R. P. Ainsworth of Sterling City.

Gid was much of a man when he rode the range. The boys would say that Gid could ride anything that went on four feet and wore hair. In these latter days, Gid's sit-a-longs don't chiboborate as they used to, but he is still here. We wish the old scout many happy returns.

Lt. and Mrs. Sam Augustine at Home

Lt. and Mrs. Sam Augustine who were recently married are at home at Bay St. Louis, Miss.

The bride, formerly Miss Helen Ruth Lee, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lee of Spur. She is a graduate of the Spur High School and attended Texas Tech College.

Lt. Augustine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Augustine, is a graduate of the Sterling High School and also attended Texas Tech. He received his basic training at Fort Belvoir, Va.

If we are to eat, we must milk the cows, raise chickens and turkeys, cultivate the garden and don't forget about the hogs. They say that it doesn't pay to raise hogs—feed is too high, well if you have hog meat to eat you will have to raise it.

Davis Drug Company

Successor to Butler Drug Co.

Drugs, Jewelry, Notions
Stationery and School Supplies
Prescriptions carefully compounded

Scrap Metal WANTED!



Will Pay Cash

For every pound of scrap metal that can be gathered. Will haul it in for you if you have enough to justify the trip.

NOW is the time to make some more money; besides, Uncle Sam needs the scrap badly.

"Scrap the Japs with Scrap"

M. C. MITCHELL

A Sailor Writes Us

I received an interesting letter from Wayne Jarrett a few days ago. Wayne is in the Navy and located at Williamsburge, Va. He likes the Navy fine, but says he hasn't got accustomed to the colored brethren yet. He says they kid him about Senator O'Daniel and wonder why Texas sent him to the Senate. Wayne denies the charge that he had anything to do with that mistake.

He says there are lots of tall pine trees in that country, but he would rather see a mesquite any time. Wayne says he was "raised on a mesquite limb." That accounts for his partiality for mesquites.

PIGS FOR SALE—5-weeks old.—E. K. Cherry. tfp.



"I CAN'T RUN OVER NOW AND CALL THEM TO THE TELEPHONE"

Think of your neighbor! Often it isn't convenient for you to use his Telephone.

YOU'LL NEVER TROUBLE ANYONE IF YOU HAVE A TELEPHONE OF YOUR OWN.

Palace Theatre

Friday and Saturday
March 12-13

Gene Tierney
Bruce Cabot
in

"Sundown"

News of the Day
Short Subjects

Sunday and Monday
March 14-15

Errol Flynn
Ronald Reagan
in

"Desperate Journey"

News of the Day and
selected short subjects

Wednesday and Thursday
March 10-11

Bing Crosby
Fred Astaire
in

"Holiday Inn"

Also News of the Day
Selected Short Subjects

Friday and Saturday
March 19-20

**2 Features 2
After School Play**

Richard Dix
Francis Gifford
in

"Tombstone"

--AND--

Eddie Bracken
June Preisser
in

"Sweater Girl"

Also--
Short Subjects

**SUNDAY MATINEE
3:00 P. M.**

Undertaker's Supplies

Ambulance Service
DAY OR NIGHT
Lowe Hardware Co.

Sterling Floral Shop

Mrs. Roy Martin, Owner
Cut Flowers, Plants,
Bulbs, Shrubs

**Buy From Your
Home Folks**

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Wm. J. Swann

Physician and Surgeon
OFFICE AT BUTLER DRUG COMPANY
Residence Telephone No. 167
Sterling City, Texas

Come! Join our classes. Help make surgical dressings.

Monday night, 7:00 until 10:00 o'clock; and Tuesday afternoon, 2:00 until 5:30 o'clock. —Mrs. Lester Foster, Chairman.

Baptist Church

Sunday
A.m.
10:00 Sunday School lesson
11:00 Worship Service
P.m.
7:45 Training union
8:30 Evening worship
Wednesday
P.m.
4:00 Missionary Society
8:00 Weekly Teachers meeting
8:30 Mid-week Devotional
We welcome you,
Claude Stovall, pastor

Methodist Church

Lowell O. Ryan Pastor
Church school 10:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock
Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock

Land Loans

Low Interest Rates
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San Angelo, Texas

SHEARING TIME IS HERE

WE HAVE--

Wool Bags
Fleece Twine
Branding Fluids
Plenty of Smear 62

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WELDING---CUTTING

Electric and Acetylene welding, brazing and cutting. Broken parts of Iron or steel made as good as new. All work fully guaranteed.

GENERAL BLACKSMITH
Windmill Work a Specialty

SAM SIMMONS At W. H. Sparkman Shop

EAGLE'S EYES

Official Publication of Sterling Public Schools

THE STAFF:

Staff Sponsor: Mary Mathis
 Editor-in-chief: Dan Dearen
 Assistant editor: Maudine Hallmark
 Society editor: Arlene Abernathy
 Grade editor: Frances Blauk
 Sports editor: Dan Dearen
 Filler editor: Marylene Storey

Senior reporter: Arlene Abernathy
 Junior reporter: Frank McCabe
 Sophomore reporter: Margaret Skeet
 Freshman reporter: Joe Snead
 Home Economics reporter: Jerrie Snead
 F.F.A. Reporter: Billy Chesney

Senior Play

The senior class will present a three-act comedy "Three Days of Gracie" on March 19 in the high school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

The cast is as follows: Gracie Warner, Joy Noack; Miss Kate Warning, Betty Hill; Janet Waring, Marylene Storey; Phillipa Waring, Arlene Abernathy; Effie, the maid, Georga Bell Martin; Dr. Jack Cashion, Tom Dee Davis; Billy Jackson, Johnny Dawson; Tommy Burns, Scooter Carr; Bebe and Charlotte, Frances Blauk and Maudine Hallmark; Lanny, Dick and Jim, Dan Dearen, Weldon Phillips, and Joe Conger. Ewing McEntire and Durward Chapman are property managers.

Beginning on Monday, March 15, school will begin at 9 o'clock instead of 9:45. The schedule will be reversed in high school with classes beginning at 9:00 and dismissing at 3 o'clock.

\$46.30 was the amount turned in for the Junior Red Cross by the Sterling School pupils.



Sophia

Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Worthington, dressed soberly and wearing their best black gloves, walked along the stony country road back toward Sophia Hardy's farm, to pay their visit of condolence.

"How do you reckon she'll be bearing up?" Mrs. Kimball asked Mrs. Worthington. Both ladies wore their most solemn, funereal expressions.

"A mighty severe blow," Mrs. Worthington said. "Mighty severe. To lose your only son, the mainstay of your declining years. And such a dreadful death, too—to go down with a ship. Mercy!"

"The first of our boys from Hand County to go, too," Mrs. Kimball said, mournfully. "I wouldn't blame Sophia Hardy for feeling right bitter."

They stood on the simple stone doorstep, with downcast eyes, getting themselves into the proper commiserative mood.

"Come in!" The voice was brisk and cordial. They looked up in surprise. Sophia herself had come to the door. As they followed her into the parlor they exchanged glances, with eyebrows lifted. Sophia was not even in mourning. The parlor shades were not even drawn.

"It's nice of you to come," Sophia said. "Do sit down."

"We came," Mrs. Kimball said almost reprovingly, "to tell you that our hearts are bleeding for you in your great loss."

"We know how lonely you must be out here," Mrs. Worthington said. "With nothing to take your mind off . . . off . . ." She sniffed and reached in her purse for a handkerchief.

"Oh, I keep busy," Sophia said. "I've just finished applying for the Government insurance on Tom's life."

The visiting ladies could not resist a shocked glance at one another.

"I want to get it right away," Sophia said. "So I can put it into War Bonds. My boy hasn't finished fighting yet, not by a long shot."

The ladies were so occupied with feeling horrified, so titillated by this callous behaviour in a bereaved mother—that neither of them noticed Sophia's hands. Under the folds of her clean print dress, against the seat of her chair, they were tightly clenched.

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Carry on for mothers like Sophia. Buy War Bonds till it hurts.

U. S. Treasury Department

School Donates to Red Cross

Miss Marvin Frances Foster, who is soliciting funds for the Red Cross reports this week's school donations by the various grades as follows:

1st Grade	\$420
2nd "	40
3rd "	210
4th "	225
5th "	485
6th "	175
7th "	14.50
8th "	3.25
Freshman Class	2.00
Sophomore Class	1.75
Junior Class	5.25
Senior Class	4.00
Total	46.30

When asked how she was getting along with her Red Cross collections she said "fine."

Will you make the quota of \$1,300 for Sterling County, we asked. "Sure we must make it," she said. "You might say to the folks that we don't want to overlook anyone. Owing to the rubber situation, I can't see everybody in person, but tell them to come in and leave their donations with me."

Wimodausis Club Met

The Wimodausis Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lester Foster. Eighteen members were present. Mrs. Herbert Cope, art scrap book chairman reported that the art scrap book was completed and on display. The book is dedicated to the president, Mrs. Lester Foster. The club voted to buy and send a book to the War Service Library. The club members drew names to write to Sterling boys in the service.

Mrs. Herbert Cope, very cleverly gave an original talk on "Temperate Living." "Music Plays Part in Emergencies" was given by Mrs. Pat Kellis.

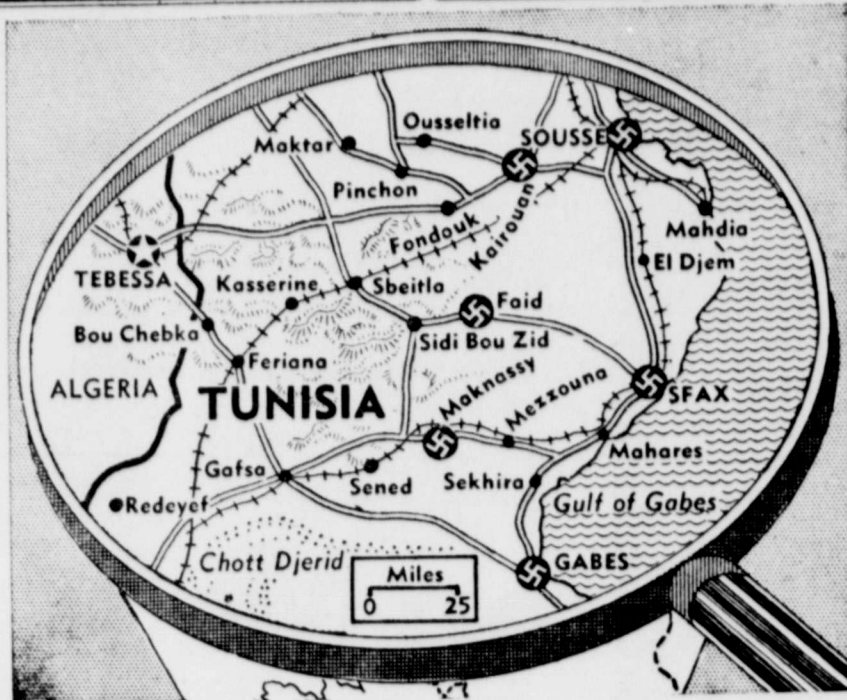
During the social hour, Mrs. Roy Foster poured tea. Plate favors were white carnation corsages on shamrock shields. Sandwiches, macaroons and nuts were served.

Entertain Bridge Clubs

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Lee Augustine and Mrs. T. F. Foster were hostesses to their bridge clubs. Six tables of players assembled. Score rewards fell to Mrs. E. F. McEntire, Mrs. W. N. Reed and Mrs. Ruth Rich. Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Clyde Davis, Foster Conger, E. B. Butler, Clyde Everitt, Roy Foster, Sterling Foster, Roland Lowe, E. L. Bailey, W. E. Allen, C. N. Crawford, H. L. Hildebrand, N. H. Reed, Hal Knight, Herman Everitt, R. P. Brown Rufus Foster, Robert Foster, Ed Wyckoff, Pat Kellis, W. J. Swann, Rogers Hefley and those receiving the high scores.

Red Cross Workers

Red Cross Workers this week were Misses Mildred Atkinson, Flo Allen, and Mesdames Seth Bailey, C. T. Sharp, R. P. Brown, Warren Garms, G. H. Cannon, John Walraven, H. L. Hildebrand, V. F. Bomer, I. R. Wood,



NO MAN'S LAND IN TUNISIA
 TELEPHOTO—Big German drive against American forces has turned the war spotlight on this mountainous area in central Tunisia. U. S. troops and tanks based on Tebessa, Algeria, had as their main objectives the Nazi-held ports of Sousse, Sfax and Gabs, but the German counter attack threw back allied advances on the Faid-Maknassy front.



PRESIDENT REVIEWING OUR ARMORED MIGHT IN MOROCCO

CASABLANCA, MOROCCO—In an army jeep driven by Sergeant Oran Lass of Kansas City, Missouri, President Roosevelt is shown passing along a line of our light tanks in a surprise review in North Africa. These tanks are the new M-5's, the model now produced for quite some months by the Massey-Harris Farm Implement Company. Their lightning-like speed and hitting power are being used in battling the Nazi forces in North Africa.

Lura McClellan, Edwin Aiken, Roy Foster, Frank Cole, Sterling Foster, H. F. Merrell, W. B. Allen, Lester Foster, Rufus Foster, Pat Kellis, and C. B. Stovall.

Notice to Bidders

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Sterling County, Texas, at the April Term, A. D. 1943 of said Court, beginning on the 12th day of April, 1943, will receive sealed proposals from any banking corporation, Association or any individual banker of Sterling County, Texas, that may desire to be selected as the Depository of the funds of such County.

All proposals shall be in compliance with Article 2544 to Article 2546 inclusive, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes, and all other laws pertaining thereto.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 8th day of March, A. D. 1943.

G. C. Murrell, County Judge,
 Seal Sterling County, Texas

FIRE, FIDELITY, AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
 FHA LOANS
 Let Us Protect Your Property
D. C. Durham Insurance Agency

R. P. Davis
 Barber Shop
 Rain water shampoos

Geo. T. Wilson Worth B. Durham LAWYERS
 205 Central Nat. Bank Bldg.
 San Angelo, Texas

THE TEXAS CO. Petroleum & its Products
 R. P. Brown, Agent

He Fights On the Farm Front



Like thousands of other Texas farmers, J. Y. Martin, Tarrant county farmer living near Arlington, keeps his farm in the fight by working out a plan to produce more food this year than he grew last year. Here he's shown reporting how he expects to market nearly twice as much pork from his farm in '43 as he sold in 1942, and at least 25 percent more beef. He is feeding out 80 steers that soon will be ready for market, and he has 25 cows each with a calf by her side.

Using soil and water conservation practices and operating under a planned production program, Martin produces all the corn, oats and grain sorghums his livestock need.

This week, more than 418,000 farmers and ranchers of Texas were busy mapping out Food for Freedom plans with their local USDA War Boards. On each individual plan sheet, they were itemizing specific amounts of food, feed and fiber they could be depended on to produce this year.

Heaviest increases in Texas have been called for in pork, beef, milk, eggs, poultry, soybeans and peanuts.

CLEANING & PRESSING

Suits cleaned and pressed
 Dresses, plain, cleaned & pressed 50¢

Work called for and delivered

The Men's Store

Sterling Wool & Mohair Co.

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

I AM EIGHT OF AG

Last Monday at six o'clock birthday, the grass," the 15th of March.

The day when my grandfather Clark came over half and me with us to his Mrs. Clark ever that royal.

It was Mrs. but Pearl is age is compared guests. To a we returned in Miss Nan Fine fine birthday sweetness '88.

These 88 seen the sun thousand one times. In all my joys and of sorrows ha the days of joy blots out the

I realize the evening of life but through Mather, they a line of patient so that old age makes me find a my declining.

I have read is how to live have drawn n these conclusions some may con such that I n and mercy of trusts its pare lay, I trust H from the fear.

There is no making happy am sure that free made to the sweat of t read," is the entment and can be happy

The sweetest stream each way. Garner toes; casting sheff and rem hurt us and o daily paths.

In my 88 y (Conti

What? WAR

Down in the African coast tank lighter tant role in la mics. These s fast boats ha other equip off-shore to

We need m for they are e ful operation made in sev fifty-footers, the big 500-t \$37,000. You Bonds every for them.