

THE FRONTIER

INMAN SOLDIER'S BATTALION HOLDS RIDGE 3 WEEKS

825 Nips Killed Despite Food and Ammunition Shortage

Pfc. Gordon R. Britnell of Inman, and his buddies in the First Division's crack 34th Infantry Regiment have helped write another stirring page in American military history in one of the most bitter offensive actions in the campaign to free the Philippines.

With their battalion far below strength after 21 days of hard fighting, they drove deep behind enemy lines, over back breaking, muddy mountain trails to seize and hold a ridge to deny the Japanese commanding positions facing our main forces in a crucial valley.

For more than three weeks they clung to the ridge against great odds. They beat off 27 savage attacks many by superior enemy forces, some in darkness of night during torrential rains.

They killed 825 Nips, more than one per man for the battalion.

Artillery and mortar shells, hand grenades, rifle and machine gun fire kept them low, day and night, in soupy mud of rain drenched foxholes. Hot shell fragments, their force spent, showered down on them.

Ammunition and food supplies often were delayed when carrying parties had to fight off the enemy to reach the ridge. Muddy, slime coated weapons frequently failed to function.

At times they met the attacks head-on in furious hand-to-hand combat to save dwindling ammunition supplies. Acts of individual heroism became commonplace.

Many men of the battalion became ill with colds, dysentery, foot ulcers, fever, but they continued to fight. They knew not a man could be spared, who could continue to carry on.

When a relief unit was sent to the ridge, they closed their part of the mission by leading an attack to drive the Japs from strong positions near the perimeter.

AAA News Notes

February 15th is the deadline for 1944 compliance reporting and completing harvesting hayseed practices. No 1944 farm reports will be taken after February 15.

February 28th is the final date for payment on the November and December cream and milk receipts. Beginning April 1, 1945, payment will be made for January, February and March. Hold January, February and March receipts until April 1, 1945.

The 1945 AAA farm program: We have received dockets in regard to the 1945 farm program. Sign-up meetings will take place in the near future. Watch your local paper and the mails for notices on meetings and plan to attend.

ITINERARY OF DEPUTY COLLECTORS ANNOUNCED

In order to be of the most service to the taxpayers a deputy collector of internal revenue will be at the following places at the dates specified to assist taxpayers to file their returns for 1944, and to make an estimate for 1945.

February 15 and 16: Page Bank and Atkinson Postoffice.

February 17: O'Neill Zone Office and Stuart Auditorium.

February 19 and 20: Orchard Bank and Spencer Bank.

February 21: Ewing Library and Bristow Bank.

February 22 and 23, Chambers Bank and Lynch Postoffice.

February 24 and 25: O'Neill Zone Office.

March 1 and 2: Creighton Auditorium.

March 3: O'Neill Zone Office.

March 5: Center Court House and Verdigr Bank.

March 6 and 7: Niobrara Bank.

March 8 and 9: Wausa Auditorium.

March 10 and 15: O'Neill Zone Office.

"STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN" IS TRAFFIC WARNING

Everybody hates to miss a train. But there is one time, driver, you'd better miss it—that time is at a grade crossing.

The law provides that all school buses, motor vehicles carrying passengers for hire, or carrying explosives and inflammable liquids shall stop before crossing any railroad crossing. This does not apply to crossings within a municipality or crossings where a flagman, police officer or a traffic-control signal directs traffic to proceed.

When crossing two tracks, be sure the second track is also clear of trains before crossing. The law also prohibits passing another vehicle when crossing any railroad crossing.

Stop, look and listen—and stay alive in 1945.

CHAMBERS NEWS

Phyllis Carpenter, Reporter

The Amelia Progressive Club met Thursday, Febr. 1, at the home of Mrs. M. L. Sageser with Mrs. Lawrence Standage assistant hostess. Eleven members were present. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. The lesson "Time Savers in Sewing" was presented by the leader, Mrs. Ralph Reese and Mrs. Forrest Sammons. There are a number of ways to save time when sewing and the busy home-maker welcomes suggestions these busy days. A lap board, a wrist pin cushion, an apron with many pockets to hold scissors, thread, tape, etc. are only a few of the suggestions in the lesson. Mrs. Blanche Sageser, war service leader gave a very interesting talk on the use of paper and tin in the war. Paper is used by the soldier in many ways from the time he enters the service until he is discharged. Tin also has its place in the life of the service man.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Atkinson and guests entertained the following boys to supper in their home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop and children of Earl, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hart of Portland Oregon; Adam McMullan of Payette, Idaho; Mrs. O. E. Berry and daughter of Clarinda, Iowa; Mrs. E. Roy Townsend of Page; Pfc. and Mrs. Art Walter and Denny; Mrs. Sarah Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Cooper visited a few days the first of the week in the Sewell Johnson home at Emmet.

Celesta Glead came home from Lincoln where she is attending Wesley University Wednesday, returning Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walter and Mrs. Dick Brion and Ronny drove to Clearwater Saturday to visit relatives. Mr. Brion came up from Neligh Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reese of Amelia community are visiting relatives at Ord.

Davy Hansen celebrated his third birthday at the Clarence Young home Friday evening. Guests who enjoyed the evening with Davy and his family were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell and Roy, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracy, Carol and Kay. Ice cream and cake were served. Rev. Park had Sunday dinner in the Clair Grimes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Osborne and Sharon drove to Wichita, Kans., Monday on business.

Helen Borg of O'Neill was a week-end guest of Mrs. Robert Farrier and Dickie.

Pvt. Frank Scott, who has been in the hospital at Camp Meade, Md., has been released.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thorin, Mrs. Blanche Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edwards attended a funeral at Tilden Friday.

Pvt. George Nachtmann called over long distance from Camp Wolters, Texas on Tuesday evening of last week to remind his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Nachtmann and sister, Genevieve of their birthdays which had occurred recently.

Pvt. Ben Medcalf is now stationed at Camp Fannin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop and family came Thursday of last week for a visit with Mrs. Bishop's sister, Mrs. Geo. Atkinson and Mr. Atkinson and boys.

Friends of Dolores Albers enjoyed a party at her home Friday evening. After spending some time skating they returned to the house where refreshments were served.

A new minister will be ordained and installed at the Conley and Chambers Lutheran Churches Sunday afternoon and evening followed by a reception in the parlors of the Chambers church.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.

Special services will be held Sunday morning instead of evening. It is the first service in connection with the "Crusade for Christ," a nation-wide movement being sponsored by the Methodist churches throughout the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grebble and Bernard made a business trip to Omaha Monday. Arnie Mace is doing their chores.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gibson of Grand Island spent the week-end with relatives and friends at Chambers.

Mrs. Marlan Hammond and daughter of Woodburn, Ore., are visiting in the Fauquier homes.

The following friends enjoyed a bridge party at the Deane Carson home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roth and Mary Jo; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farrier, Dean and John Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wanders and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelly. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young made a business trip to Norfolk one day last week.

The American Legion and Legion Auxiliary held a joint meeting at the Legion hall in Chambers Tuesday evening. Ten members were present. After a short business meeting a social hour was spent followed by lunch of sandwiches

The Nebraska Scene . . .

After careful scrutiny, the Murray-Cochran bill for the comprehensive development of the natural resources of the Missouri River Basin will be re-introduced in Congress.

Several important changes have been made in the measure since it was last before congress. Administration is still vested in three directors to be appointed by the President. However the setup may consist of a director from each state in the Authority. The directors would be empowered to select an executive committee of three to name actual technical executives. After the first appointments these directors would thereafter be selected by a delegate system of government set up within the area. The federal government would then pass out of the picture except to outline policies.

Irrigation would be on the "pay as you grow" plan. A certain percent of increased production would be turned over by the land owner to amortize ditch, pump or supplemental irrigation. Irrigation improvements would come after the manner of the REA with no tax levies or outstanding bonds that could become a lien on the land.

Special interest in the Missouri Valley have abandoned the so-called Pick-Sloan plan. Instead a multiple-TVA bill introduced by Congressman Rankin will be supported. Rankin's bill emphasizes the army engineers. By amendment an effort probably will be made to remove the sale and distribution of electrical power from the Department of the Interior and place it with the army engineers.

Private financing for irrigation is proposed by the Rankin bill. It is estimated that it will take as much as \$80 an acre to bring water to the land. Potential irrigable areas are to be laid out and tax levies authorized to provide sinking funds for future bond issues.

More than two months ago a version of this plan was suggested to the legislative committee of the Nebraska Reclamation Association. One member of the committee denounced it as "perpetual peonage."

As an aftermath of the power bills in the Unicameral the members are jittery in the extreme.

Senator C. Petrus Peterson stated that he means to push his bills to clear up the debris caused by the passage of LB 204, reinstate the Howell legislation for unified public ownership of utilities in Omaha and disqualify all directors or would be directors who participated in the bewildering series of "non-profit" deals last fall. As one reads the Peterson bills the list of candidates for disqualification becomes longer and longer.

The bill introduced by Senators Lester Anderson and Jeffords seems to be aimed indirectly at the railway commission. It would establish a Nebraska Power Commission. The state engineer and the railway commission would be divested of authority and, finally, the latter body could be abolished.

Senator Hubka, who introduced the 2 per cent sales tax bill, says it is a 100 per cent replacement tax measure.

It will take 2 per cent for administration, he admits. After the 2 per cent is deducted, the schools are to get 68 per cent of the net proceeds. Hubka says he introduced the bill at the request of the state grange and the school board of his home city, Beatrice. Thirty per cent of the receipts, after administration, goes to the assistance fund.

Hubka's bill exempts all sales under 15 cents; sales by farmers not exceeding \$100; services of transportation firms; sales of property used for public works; ticket sales at fairs, and all religious and charitable activities; motor fuels; all sales of goods on which a state excise tax has been exacted; seeds, fertilizers livestock, poultry, grain, and hay.

The retailer must pass along the tax direct to the consumer, it being unlawful for the retailer to absorb any part of the tax.

Ralph Cox, chairman of the board of control, asked the appropriations committee for a 20 per cent increase for the state institutions. He admitted that the total would be approximately a boost of a million dollars.

Governor Griswold fixed the figure at \$6,884,000 for the board of control. Cox says it will take \$7,705,000. Griswold recommended that the three million dollar post-war construction fund be used almost entirely for buildings for the state institutions under the board of control.

Chairman Cox asserted that the demands on the board really indicated a \$14,000,000 program. The committee took the request under advisement and will make the customary tour of all the state institutions.

The educational forces still pre-

SMALL DOSES

PAST AND PRESENT

By Romaine Saunders
Atkinson, Nebr.

No brown-out for the old reliable kerosene lamp.

At 45 one of those show dames has hooked her fifth. Strange that so many worthwhile American girls go through life alone while the giddy, vain and fickle can grab a new husband at will.

Wonder if they call him Hank in Des Moines. And then why a secretary of commerce or a cabinet with the whole setup combined in the occupant of the White House.

An Englishman went out with a gun in hopes of knocking over a grouse, but saw none. Presently he noticed a school boy coming down the hill. "I say, boy," he said, "is there anything to shoot hereabouts?" "Ay," said the lad in a bitter voice, "the schoolmaster'll be comin' over the hill in two-three meenits."

Guy Green, recently mentioned in this department, was a printer, not painter as it erroneously appeared. In quoting Dr. Wriston the operator made "observation" out of my effort to write aberration. And I intended Mrs. McKenna to be an ornament, not an "arrangement" to the court house force. I can claim none of the characteristics of the great journalist Horace Greeley only on illegible writing, and a printer not familiar with it finds it puzzling.

(Operator's note: Not being familiar with Horace Greeley's copy we can't make a reliable comparison, but if he was famous for illegibility then Mr. Saunders surely must be among the near-great.)

The health editor of a great city paper, former dean of the medical school of a great university and apostle of the simple life died the other day at 69. We have them out this way heading out to 90 who have lived what might be called a bulldog's life. By a life spent in the crowded haunts of men the health authority missed what we in the great open spaces have acquired in physical vigor.

I believe the spiritual descendants of rugged old John Knox predominate in religious matters in Bonnie Scotland. Maybe it was a Presbyterian partisan who said it and maybe he meant it as something for that group elsewhere to strive to attain. "After having seen Christianity in very many of its varied ethnic forms," he says, "and met its exemplars in lands not a few, cannot but feel that in the home, the school, and the church there is no land on earth in which Christianity is more genuine than in Scotland."

He had poured the cup of coffee into the midriff hollow, lighted a cigaret, paid his breakfast ticket, slid into a heavy jacket and with apparent anxiety said, "I wonder how many cigarets I can have today." A heavy load on the poor fellow's mind to start the day, as he clattered toward the door like an iron-shod Clydesdale stallion and disappeared into the cold gray morning. An exceptional case, I thought. Surely not many take the curling incense from the little white fags so seriously. And the next group of several men encountered were desperately concerned over Lady Nicotine. Death, destruction, broken bodies of the flower of the earth's youth, wrecked homes devastated lands, lamentations and woe—shall we now be concerned with petty things, or shall we rise above the suspicion that we have become a "shoddy generation?"

There are a lot of things of more consequence these serious days that hooking a bit of sustenance to a "state tree." Busy bodies must be occupied at some thing so this bit of timber has been dug up. Cottonwood, hackberry and elm seem to be the runners-up so far in the papers, with one getting submitting a Rocky Mountain scrub for the Nebraska botanical emblem. Probably out this way the cottonwood is the choice. It is a native, outgrows anything, the first to put on a gay green plume in the spring, the last to go nude in autumn, grows anywhere but in a gravel pit, thousands sprouting up in blowouts that furnish seedlings for those who wish to get out sturdier three-foot trunks have been a life-saver to pioneer and later comer alike. The sentiment of those who anchored their faith in the prairie land in the '70s and early '80s clings to the only two varieties to cash a shadow for them, the cottonwood and the willow.

The best investment in the world: United States war bonds.

Price and Ratio Guide

Stamps now good, with their expiration date, follow:

Meats, Fats—Red stamps Q5, R5, S5, March 31; Red stamps T5, U5, V5, W5, and X5, April 28; Red stamps Y5, Z5, and A2, B2, C2, D2, June 2.

Processed Foods — Blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, and A2 and B 2, March 31; Blue stamps C2, D2, E2, F2, and G2, April 28; Blue stamps H2, J2, K2, L2, and M2, June 2.

Sugar—Stamp 34, February 28; stamp 35, June 2.

Fuel Oil—East, period 4 coupons became good February 5, 1945. Midwest, periods 4 and 5 coupons became good February 5, 1945. Far west, period 4 coupon became good February 5, 1945. South, period 4 and 5 coupons became good January 29.

Shoes—Airplane stamp 1, 2, and 3 in book three good indefinitely.

Congressman Miller's Weekly Letter

Congress will pass a law giving the government power to get work done in the necessary war industries. The problem is to pass one that will accomplish the desired result without arousing antagonisms that will defeat its purpose. Organized labor opposes the Military Affairs Committee bill on the ground that it provides for slave labor. Others oppose it because, under it, a man may be forced to join a union against his will. Still others insist on a provision to prohibit discrimination on the grounds of race. Many Members feel that the War Manpower Commission already has the power, if they would only use it, to prohibit hoarding of workers and slow-down practices in industries necessary to the war effort. There is a feeling on the part of many who are opposed to some features of the May Bill that they should support it because the heads of the Armed Services have come out so strongly for it. They do not want to do anything to harm the war effort. After the House passes a bill it still must pass the Senate.

The recommendation for a promotion for Elliott Roosevelt, on the heels of the "A" priority given for the plane trip for his dog, caused quite a stir among Members of Congress as it did in the whole country. Young Roosevelt entered the Army in 1940 as a Captain. In contrast to his rapid rise it is pointed out that General Marshall was in the Army 38 years before he became a Brigadier General. It took General Eisenhower 30 years to achieve that grade, while General Patten served 35 years before he was made a Brigadier General. Now comes the incident of holding the City of Los Angeles in Chicago for an hour and seven minutes for the convenience of Colonel "Jimmy" Roosevelt. If these were the only incidents it would not be so bad but they are just samples of the discriminations being practiced in the armed services in favor of those who have a pull. These things are called "polishing the apple." They are not in the American tradition and do not set well with those who have men in the service.

The Postoffice Department informs us that between September 15th and October 15th last year the APO Service in New York alone handled 48,688,042 parcels of mail. This amounted to 3,555 carloads. In the corresponding period in 1943, they handled 11,500,000 parcels. There are other postoffices on the west and south coasts handling APO mail. To the soldier and sailor the sound of mail call is as welcome, if not more so, than the sound of mess call. Efficiency of the Postoffice and War Departments makes it possible to deliver the mail right up to the front with very little delay. Most of the delays experienced by individuals are due to transfers to other outfits or another theatre of war.

The next meeting of the Nebraska Society in Washington is scheduled for Lincoln's birthday, February 12, at the Statler Hotel. It is estimated that about 5,000 people from Nebraska now live in Washington. Most states have societies similar to ours and meet several times during the winter season.

My office has recently acquired a supply of the 1942 Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture, "Keeping Livestock Healthy." This book was so popular that Congress authorized a reprint. The book contains about 1200 pages of information about diseases of livestock and ways to prevent them. I will be glad to send one to those of you who can use it and do not already have a copy.

A. L. Miller, M. C.

BACK IN UNITED STATES

Pfc. Gerald Kiplinger is back in the states after 28 months overseas. He was wounded last July and has been in a hospital since.

PAGE NEWS ITEMS

Robert Cunningham S2/C of Farragut, Idaho, arrived Friday to spend a short leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cunningham and visited other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Matschullat and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Asher attended a pinocle party Friday evening at the Robert Aughe home at Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Carson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rakow Thursday evening.

The Chatter Sew Club met with Mrs. George Fink Friday afternoon. There were sixteen members present and two guests, Mrs. Tom Knudson of Galva, Iowa and Miss Lura Grass. Afternoon spent doing needle work. The next meeting to be with Mrs. Jerry Lamason.

Judyann Johnson of O'Neill spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Hayne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eby of Stuart visited at the O. B. Stuart home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cunningham entertained at a dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Robert. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stevens, Mrs. Maude Martin, Miss Effie Stevens, Bill Stevens and Donald Cunningham.

Miss Maxine Waring spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Holliday.

Mrs. Harold Engdahl and children, Michael and Sharon of Norfolk spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Earl Closson.

Mrs. F. P. Hunter and Edward Carson and daughter Beverly Ann of Red Bird were Saturday afternoon callers at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Carson.

The C. L. C. Club met with Mrs. Oscar Reed Friday afternoon. Eight members and one guest, Mrs. C. A. Townsend were present. Their next meeting will be at the H. F. Rakow home Thursday, Febr. 15.

Miss Florence Cunningham of Lincoln spent from Friday until Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cunningham.

Mrs. Ethel Stuart and grandson, Stuart Kay King of Grand Island were week-end guests at the O. B. Stuart home.

Miss Doris Harvey of O'Neill spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey.

Mrs. Lloyd Cork entertained at a surprise party at her home Monday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elsie Cork. Guests were Mrs. H. F. Rakow, Mrs. Evelyn Gray, Mrs. R. D. Copes, Mrs. Henry Rokah, Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs. Roy Parker.

Mrs. Ida Chase and the guest of honor, Mrs. Elsie Cork received high scores and Mrs. Robert Gray the consolation; Mrs. Cork was presented with several lovely handkerchiefs. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Matschullat attended the funeral services for T. A. Butterfield at Orchard Saturday afternoon.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Heiss led the devotional and Mrs. Duran Rutherford gave the lesson "The American Indian." Several officers of the society were on the serving committee.

Earl Closson of Osmond spent the week-end with his family at Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tuase and the latter's father, Mr. Blakeley, all of Orchard were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Matschullat.

Mrs. Alton Braddock was hostess to the Contract Bridge Club Monday evening. Mrs. C. A. Townsend was a guest. Mrs. C. A. Walker and Mrs. Esmond Weber received high scores.

Mr. and Mrs. John White have moved to the Vernie Van Conett farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knudson of Galva, Iowa spent from Wednesday until Saturday visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Helen Knudson at Page and the latter's mother, Mrs. Anson of Orchard.

PAGE METHODIST CHURCH

Feodor C. Kattner, Minister.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Christian education is basic for Christian living.

Worship Services at 11 a. m. For children in church basement with Mrs. Kattner in charge of the services.

For adults in the sanctuary with the minister in charge of the services. The sermon will be the first in a series of two on the crusade for Christ, Febr. 11th and 18th are central for our crusade for Christ. Members and friends of the church are urged to be present on those two Sundays.

Youth Fellowship at 8 p. m. World Day of Prayer will be observed by the Woman's Society of Christian Service on Friday, Febr. 16th, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sacrificial meal at noon. Regular meeting of the Society will be held Friday instead of Thursday afternoon.

Cpl. and Mrs. John Hayne visited over the week-end with the (Continued on Page 5)

155 ATTEND FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION MEETING HERE

Directors Report \$228,100 in New Business Closed

The members of the Elkhorn Valley National Farm Loan Association held their annual stockholders' meeting Thursday, February 1, at the Royal Theater in O'Neill with 155 members and guests registered for the meeting. Dinner was served to the members and guests at the M & M cafe.

The meeting was opened by Harry E. Ressel, president of the association, who welcomed those present. Wayne E. Smith, secretary of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha, was then introduced and gave an interesting discussion on the progress of the operation of the Federal Land Bank system. Following Mr. Smith's address, a motion picture film was enjoyed.

Then followed the business meeting of the stockholders. At this time the members elected as directors J. Victor Johnson, Atkinson, Harry E. Ressel, Chambers, and C. C. Jacobsen, Butte, for a term of three years. John J. Bauer, Ewing, was elected director for a term of two years to fill an existing vacancy. Other members of the board of directors are Emmet J. Revell, Star, Louis W. Barthel, Amelia, and Gordon E. Watson, Chambers.

Other guests in attendance were Paul Boisseree, associate regional manager of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha, Ray Verzal, FSA supervisor for Holt and Boyd counties, Neal Dawes, county agent of Holt County, Delbert F. Scott, farm fieldman for the AAA service and Pfc. Edward Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winkler, Atkinson, now home on furlough after three years of service in Alaska.

A report of the board of directors was presented by C. C. Jacobsen showing a total of \$228,100 in new business closed during the year of 1944.

Following the business meeting, door prizes were won by Mrs. Bertha Van Lom Johnson, Mrs. Gertrude Adair and L. C. Forbes after which the meeting was adjourned.

RUSSIA TO RAISE MORE OF OWN FOOD

Russia will produce still more of her own vitally needed food this year as a result of 20,000 tons of seeds that have been furnished by the United States for Soviet spring plantings, according to war food administration. The tonnage is the first half of a delivery agreed upon for the year. The seeds will be used in the Ukraine, for the most part, the richest soviet agricultural district, which, earlier in the year, was overrun to the extent of 150,000,000 acres by the nazis. During the German retreat in 1943 and 1944 the nazis carried out an effective policy of destruction of nearly 60,000,000 acres. This seed help from the United States is made possible, incidentally, through the growth in this country of a practically new industry in America; in pre-war days this country was primarily a seed importer from European nations and never produced more than a fraction of the seed required to sow American crops. The war has radically changed this. Shipment of seeds to Russia means great savings in shipping space in contrast with the vessels required to move the finished food products that will be represented by the Soviet plants from these seeds.

5 MORE SCHOOLS ENROLL IN JUNIOR RED CROSS

Enrollments made since the last report, according to Elja McCullough, county Junior Red Cross chairman, are:

District No. 60, Mrs. John Murphy, teacher.

District No. 62, Dorothy Young, teacher.

District No. 95, Mrs. Dona Carson, teacher.

District No. 127, Mrs. Al Fritton, teacher.

District No. 145, Betty Cameron, teacher.

Contributions sent in by schools:

District No. 18, Mrs. Rachel Brickley, \$25.