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Home Paper
The Voice of
the Red River Valley"

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928

Buy Victory Bonds
Buy in Hall County
So Credit Can Be Given

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 19, 1943

NEA SERVICE *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 19, 1943 *** FIVE CENTS *** NUMBER 10

Memphis Has Institution Working Memphis Chamber of Commerce Continuously for Community's Good

Memphis has always been an outstanding town in many ways. From an early day Memphis has been known as a progressive town, clean town, and a friendly town. Due to the global war taking away so many of the young men and placing them in posts of duty and danger, those at home have let down just a little in the way of keeping the town clean and friendly.

But there is one thing to Memphis' credit, and has been for more than a third of a century. That is a live chamber of commerce.

This organization from the very first has never ceased to function for the good of town and county. Even during the lean years of the depression, it has worked harder than ever to aid the community.

During the depression years there were a number of major objectives accomplished that meant money to the tax payers and entire citizenship. Some of them are mentioned here, such as:

Secured the CCC camp, the Food Stamp Plan, the Kraft Cheese Co. plant, reduction of the county road tax from \$1.50 to about 50 cents by getting the State Highway Department to assume the county road bond indebtedness and take over the road as a state highway; a new highway from Memphis east to connect with a national highway starting at Buffalo, N. Y., and this road was just last week completed with a hard-surfacing job.

Besides the major propositions, the organization has had a part in many other worth-while projects, such as poultry shows, livestock shows, conventions, old settlers' reunion and rodeo for several years, and others too numerous to mention. Recently the C. C.

E. A. Deering Is Superintendent Of Lakeview Schools

Schools Opened August 16 With Enrollment of 291; Organizations Incomplete

E. A. Deering has been elected superintendent of the Lakeview schools following the resignation of H. A. Wallace, who accepted the superintendency of the Happy schools.

Mr. Deering and family moved to Lakeview Saturday from Amarillo where he was civilian instructor in the Army Air Field.

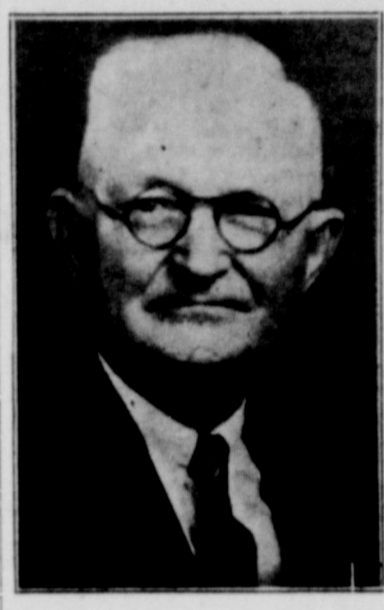
The Lakeview schools opened Monday, August 16, with a total enrollment of 291. 135 registered in high school and 156 enrolled in the elementary grades. There was a short program in both departments Monday.

The football schedule is not yet complete and the various classes and other activities have not been organized, but it is expected that they will be this week.

Teachers in high school are: Lorin Denton, principal and coach; Elwin Matthews, agriculture; R. M. Holt, mathematics; Miss Emilie Smith, English.

Teachers in elementary school: E. D. Wilmeth, principal; Miss Glendora Adams, seventh; Miss Frances Adams, fifth and sixth; Mrs. E. D. Wilmeth, third; Mrs. Earl Knight, second and fourth; Miss Patterson, first.

Plans Being Made To Start Third War Loan Drive September 9th



CHAIRMAN—Judge M. O. Goodpasture, who has been named Hall County Chairman of the Third War Loan Drive which starts September 9. Judge Goodpasture was chairman of the April War Loan Drive

The Texas bond quota for the third war loan drive starting September 9, has been doubled over that of the April bond drive, so it is presumed that the Hall County quota will be doubled, stated Judge M. O. Goodpasture, who has again been named chairman of the drive.

The new figure is designed to meet increasing needs attendant to invasion in the European and Pacific theaters. Beginning September 9, this quota must be raised during a three week period.

According to Chairman Goodpasture, the executive committee for the drive has not made definite plans, but it is probable that the same organizations and methods will be used that were so effective in the April bond drive.

The Agricultural Victory Council, under the direction of W. B. Hooser, county agent, was used in the other drive and received commendations by the state for its effectiveness in getting information to all the rural districts. The Council will again play an active part in the drive.

"September is a little early for our cotton country, insofar, we do not know by then just how much cotton we will make, but we all know that a bumper cotton crop won't help us much if we don't do our share toward winning this war. Our quotas during the summer months have been short, so let's resolve now to put every penny that we possibly can in war bonds and stamps during September," urged leaders.

Jim Moore Guest

Memphis Lions Club met noon with an attendance of 18. Lion Durham collected last Saturday's fund to be \$15.68. Moore was delighted to have a member of the major Moore, who has been service on Guadalcanal time. He related experiences and answered questions. Moore said that many of the had a hobby of collecting. Among others, one was a pair of pliers and when dead Jan with a gold tract the tooth.

Said For Massey Passes Away

Mr. Massey, 64, passed away at the Falls hospital Sunday, August 15. He had been ill since last October. Services were held at the church in Memphis at 2 p. m. Tuesday, August 17. E. L. Yeats, officiating. Albert Massey was born February 22, 1879, at the time of his death, five months and 23 days.

Funeral Services Held For Bonnie Omega Callahan

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Callahan passes away Monday, August 16. Funeral services for Bonnie Omega Callahan were held at the Womack Funeral home at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, with Rev. J. T. Crawford, officiating. Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

Rev. Nix To Speak At Baptist Church

Rev. J. Frank Nix of Abernathy will preach at the Baptist Church Sunday morning, it has been announced. All members of the church are urged to be present.

More Cigarettes SENT TO SICILY, NEW CALEDONIA

Two more shipments of cigarettes for the boys overseas have been sent from Hall County during the past week. One shipment was sent to Sicily and the other to New Caledonia in the Solomon Islands.

This message was included in each shipment: "With best wishes from the citizens of Memphis, and Hall County, Texas. Write us. Sponsored by Memphis Lions Club."

Sponsors of this movement in Memphis, the Lions club, have placed jars in most of the business houses where any amount of money may be contributed. Saturday, two local girls were in charge of a table on the west side of the square where donations were made. This Saturday, tables will be placed at various places on the square so that everyone will have a chance to give a penny, dime or any amount toward this cause.

"It took us almost three weeks

Fishy Stories Believe It Or Not

George Thompson, secretary of the Memphis Rotary Club, received a card from the Roton, N. M., Rotary club, stating that Roy Fultz, Tommie Potts and Dr. J. A. Odum had "made up" their attendance at that place. George says, "Attendance is a requirement of Rotary, and the Memphis Rotarians have shown they are good Rotarians by making up at Roton."

That isn't all. Church membership does not make the same demands of attendance, but Rev. E. L. Yeats received a card from Rev. Waters of Eagle Nest, N. M., stating that the same men with their wives had made up their church attendance there. Yeats says, "This is a whale of a fish story and worthy of being mentioned in Ripley's 'Believe It Or Not.'" He thinks if Rotary attendance indicates good Rotarians, it should doubly indicate that people on vacation attending church are good church members.

No Car Stamp? "INTERVIEWED"?

Many citizens of Memphis and Hall County found out Saturday and Monday that they could not put anything by the federal officers—at least, not much.

Officers were in Memphis Saturday and Monday "interviewing" the people who had received a notice that the \$5.00 car use stamp was not in evidence on their cars. The guilty ones were penalized and were required to also buy one of these stamps.

"There was really no excuse for people not having these stamps. Notices were in all papers about a month preceding the deadline of July 1, concerning the stamps. Then, an extension was granted, so that everyone would have a chance to buy without being penalized," stated officers.

Donley County Old Settlers To Have Picnic August 20

Plans have been completed for the annual Old Settlers picnic August 20 at Tule Grove near Hedley, the program committee has announced.

The picnic will be dedicated to the war effort and the sponsors hope the cause will be aided. All those who have been in Donley (Continued on page eight)

Cotton Dealers Will Meet In Lubbock Monday

Will Discuss Future Conservation Methods; All Cotton Men Invited

A meeting of all cottonseed crushers, ginners, compressors, dealers, and warehousemen has been called in Lubbock, at the Lubbock Hotel at 1:30 p. m., Monday, August 23.

This meeting has been called for the express purpose of discussing the future conservation methods to be used in handling the harvest of the 1943 cotton crop, and the selection of two industry committees—one from the cotton seed industry and one from the cotton industry, to assist the Lubbock District ODT office in this program.

MEMPHIS DELEGATION VISITS SENATOR CONNALLY

T. J. Dunbar, James E. King, Atty. Sam Hamilton, J. A. Whaley and C. L. Sloan made a trip to Marlin the past week-end to visit Senator Tom Connally.

On their return from Marlin, they reported a most satisfactory conference with the Texas Senator. He is constantly besieged by many seekers of favors, but took time off from these duties to give the Memphis delegation an informal visit.

SQUARE DANCE ON HORSEBACK IS ACCLAIMED SUCCESS AT RODEO

Memphis was really put on the map, stated T. D. Weatherby, president of the Bit and Spur Riding Club, on his return from Tucumcari, N. M., where members of the club presented the square dance on horseback at the rodeo there, August 13, 14 and 15.

Riders and a large group of Memphians went Friday to Tucumcari and returned Sunday night. The square dance was presented each afternoon at 2 o'clock before an appreciative crowd. The club was honored Saturday night with a dance.

Members of the Bit and Spur Riding Club wish to again thank the Chamber of Commerce, Matthew Allen and local drug stores for paying the expenses of transportation of horses. Riders expenses were paid by the rodeo.

Accompanying the riders were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Prater, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Monzingo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monzingo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Irven Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milam, Mrs. T. D. Weatherby, Mrs. Jess Dennis, Mrs. Lloyd Ward, Misses Maizie Perkins, Billy Jo Prater, and Bernice Hall, Hamp Prater, Ray Taylor, Glen Kanard, Elbert Stephens.

Riders were: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Broome, A. O. Whitwell, Betty Gene Milam, T. D. Weatherby, Mrs. Coy Davis, Lloyd Ward, Katherine Frances Milam, Bill Howard, Mrs. Birdie Larson.

Jess Dennis is director and caller of the square dance and Mack Graham is fiddler.

Temperature Drops To Low Of 68 Here

Relief from the continued intense heat came Monday night when a norther blew up, which has been followed by cool cloudy days, though no rain has fallen.

Low in temperature was 68 degrees registered early Wednesday morning, according to J. J. McMicken, local government weather observer. The average high, before the cooler weather, has been 107 degrees.

Many farmers have said that this cool weather is almost as good for their cotton and other crops as a rain would be. If it does rain while it is still cool, cotton will immediately revive, and weather conditions during the remainder of this month probably will determine the size of this year's crop.

LAUDE'S COMMENTS

By J. C. W.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—
August 15—Leona McCraw.
August 16—Mildred Lamb, J. R. Sanders, Mrs. J. M. Hammond.
August 18—Mrs. L. W. Stanford, Gilbert Roach, Eldon Padgett in service.
August 20—Helen Boswell, Duke Frisbie, Mrs. Bess Crump.
August 21—Mrs. A. R. Biffle, Leona Fern Robertson, Doris Compton.
August 22—Ila Sue Davis.
August 22—D. L. C. Kinard, E. E. Roberts, W. D. Orr, Billy Jo Prater.

To those Memphis folks up in the mountains: You might just as well come on home, for you have nothing on the rest of us who were able to go with you. We are sleeping under quilts and blankets the past few nights, and that is as much as you are doing—and the days are no hotter here than (Continued on back page)



NEWS

From County Men in the Armed Forces

The Memphis Democrat received the following letter from Tommy Wood, former employee. He is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

Dear Mr. Wells:

I guess that you have decided by this time that I had either been killed or had forgotten how to write. Since neither of these are true, I will try to justify my delay in writing. I thought that I would be in a permanent outfit long before now and was waiting until I got a permanent address before writing. I have about decided that I am not going to get located permanently. Company D is in the Engineer Specialist Pool and we are drawn from here for permanent assignment. This is the third company I've been in since I have been in Camp Claiborne.

I arrived here the second of July and the 4th of July participated in a huge review. It really did make me feel insignificant out there with 30 or 40 thousand men. It was hotter than you can imagine and we were carrying those nine pound rifles. Mine felt as if it weighed nine hundred before I got back.

A rather amusing event (to some people), happened to me after the parade the Fourth. As I told you, it was awful hot and my hands were perspiring freely. When I got back to the company area and was being dismissed, I let my rifle slip out of my hand and it landed in the dirt. As a result of this, I was told, by the company commander, to carry the rifle with me everywhere I went for two weeks. I can think of lots of things more comfortable than sleeping with a rifle. After two days, though, this sentence was lifted. To say the least, I haven't dropped another rifle.

Another amusing accident happened in one of our classes while we were in our basic training. The lieutenant in charge of our platoon asked a soldier a question. He stood up—put his hands in his pockets and answered. The lieutenant asked him if he felt lost without something in his pockets and when the soldier replied that he did, the lieutenant filled them (his pockets) with sand and made him carry it all afternoon. While we were learning close order drill, it was nothing to see three or four fellows with rocks in their hands to tell right from left. Such things kinda relieved the work we did. This camp is really training men and the amusing things are funnier because of it.

I finished my basic training last Saturday with a regimental inspection and received my rating last Monday. I was rated T-4 or Technician fourth grade. It is the same as "buck sergeant."

I have to report to the orderly room for a detail now. Answer soon.

Your very truly,
Tommy.

Gets Honorable Discharge From Navy

Johnny Leon Sanders has received a medical discharge from the U. S. Navy and returned to his home here Saturday, August 7. He is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders of Antelope Flat. He was an armed guard with San Francisco, Calif., as his address.

Seaman Sanders was seriously wounded some time ago while on duty on a cargo ship in a convoy in the Pacific and had been in a Navy hospital at Santa Cruz, Calif., until recently when he was given an honorable discharge.

He was in service nearly a year, and made several convoy trips to the Southwest Pacific. He says the Japs are mean fighters, but the Americans are learning how to fight them.

Pfc. Buster Lanier, son of Mrs. E. Bean of Memphis, was graduated from the Fort Crook Ordnance Automotive School, Fort Crook, Neb., recently. The course covers all phases of automotive repair and maintenance for all types of army vehicles.

Bill Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Browning, has been called for active service and is now stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls.

Thomas U. Hughes (somewhere over there) has been promoted from Sergeant to Staff Sergeant.

Charles Delbert McBea, Seaman 2-c, has been transferred to San Diego, Calif., from Hawthorne, Nev.

Ira E. Foster, ARM 3-c, has been transferred to Key West, Fla., from Norfolk, Va.

Pvt. and Mrs. Buz Durette of Lawton, Okla., visited here with friends last week-end. He is stationed at Fort Sill.

Pfc. Cecil Taylor of Fort Knox, Kentucky, is here this week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Waddill, and friends of Estelline.

Staff Sgt. Izador Hardin of Rapid City, S. D., visited here Tuesday and Wednesday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones. He is a tail gunner on a B-17.

Seaman second class Herschel Stewart and wife of San Diego, Calif., visited from Saturday until Wednesday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hayes, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Stewart. He has recently completed his boot training in the U. S. Navy.

Women!

Here is a name to remember

CARDUI

A 62 year record of 2-Way help

*See directions on label

Used as a tonic, Cardui usually helps up appetite, aids digestion, and thus helps build energy for the "time" to come. Started 3 days before your time, and taken as directed, it should help relieve pain due to purely functional causes.

"ROUTE IT"

Miller & Miller

Dallas-Fort Worth-Wichita Falls-Amarillo-Lubbock

MEMPHIS PHONES 291 121

BRICE

By MRS. D. S. JOHNSON

The revival meeting at the Methodist church is in progress, with Rev. C. A. Hartley of Floydada doing the preaching, assisted by Rev. C. C. Hardaway, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Johnson made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fowler and Lt. and Mrs. L. F. Bennett visited Sunday in Clarendon with Mrs. Churchman.

Mrs. John Lemon had as guest Sunday her mother, Mrs. W. E. Sheppard, sister, Clyde and brother, Scott, of Lakeview.

Laurel Holland of Childress visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Holland last week-end.

Mrs. Frank Harrison and children of Amarillo spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Youngblood.

Velma Lemons has returned home after a week's stay in an Amarillo hospital. Her condition is reported to be improved.

School started here Monday of this week with Mrs. Hardie of Childress as principal, Mrs. Bertha Patrick of Donley County will substitute until another teacher can be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville McAnear and daughter Iva Jean of Clarendon spent Sunday in the D. T. Smallwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Pittman and children, who have lived here the past year, moved last week to their home in Amarillo.

United Gas Pipe Line Co. Aids War Loan Drive

As an aid to putting over the greatest single financial undertaking in the history of any country in the world—the fifteen billion dollar Third War Loan drive to begin September 9, United Gas Pipe Line Company and associated companies are publishing an advertisement in the Memphis Democrat and more than 300 other daily and weekly newspapers in the Gulf south.

The advertisement, captioned "WHICH will Johnny be?" points out that "no sacrifice or effort we must make is too great to make sure that the youth of America shall never be the mere pawn of a tyrant dictator."

United Gas Pipe Line Company is engaged in producing and transporting natural gas to meet the fuel requirements of war industries, cities and military centers throughout the Gulf, south. Oil production of its associated company is going to meet military requirements in this country and at distant battlefronts.

—Buy Bonds—Buy Bombs—

NEWLIN

By GEORGE FOY MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Martin made a business trip to Paris last week. He sold his father's farm while there.

Mrs. Annie Turner and son Parks are spending the week with her sisters, Mrs. C. T. Reed, Mrs. A. M. Sims and Mrs. J. O. Cobb.

Fred Hemphill and daughter Marjorie have gone to El Paso to visit his mother, Mrs. George Hemphill.

Jack Helm is visiting his father and sister in Liberal, Kan.

Pvt. Henry Crow of California is visiting his father, Van Crow.

Sgt. Nathan Hughes of Drew Field, Fla., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hughes.

Dick Shelton returned to his

home here a few days ago from El Paso where he visited with his son-in-law, Bob Whitten, for the last three months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson are in Gallup, N. M., visiting their son, M. C. Nelson, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and son of Spade came last week to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crabtree and Mrs. R. O. Nelson.

Star Hoover of Borger visited last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hoover.

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—Buy Bonds—Buy Bombs—

Locals and Personals

Miss June Power, who is employed in Childress, visited here last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Gladys Power.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCreary and children of Amarillo visited here last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCreary and Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerlach.

Miss Nora McMurry of Lubbock visited the first of the week here with friends.

Misses Bulah, Willie and Laura Black attended the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart and family returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives at Ladonia.

Mrs. Orth Kelly came Thursday night for a visit here with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kelly. She has been stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., in the WAC until recently when she received an honorable discharge.

Army Engineers' Machinery for War



The best engineering equipment in the world is at the disposal of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, including lots of special-purpose machinery that's going to help in building the postwar world. The earth auger shown in the picture above is one of the machines the Engineers use to build and dig.

"If the Army wants to build a highway, dig a tunnel, throw a bridge across a river, construct an airfield—it calls the Corps of Engineers. The Engineers are told what's needed, how much time they've got to do the work, and how close the enemy may be, and the Engineers do the job. No Jap or German will stop them, either, because the Engineers build... and fight." Lt. Grace H. Siegmaster of Childress said today.

"The Engineers have just finished building the great Alcan Highway in Alaska. That's just one of the big jobs they've done. They're doing more, too, on all the fighting fronts, wherever American troops are serving.

"Men who are between 18 and 38 years old may volunteer for induction, and men who are between 38 and 50 years old may volunteer for enlistment, at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station or at any office of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. Men are wanted who are qualified construction workers, with experience in any building trade.

"The men who build and fight with the Army's Corp of Engineers have some of the best engineering equipment in the world at their disposal," Lt. Siegmaster concluded.

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Meat Rations The Future Given

Civilians will continue to get about the same meat rations they are getting now, according to War Food Administrator B. Hoover, county agent, starting from July 1 of this year. In 1944, he said, the ration will be about sixty-three out of one hundred pounds.

The ration will be the same for all, whether you are a soldier or a civilian. The ration will be the same for all, whether you are a soldier or a civilian. The ration will be the same for all, whether you are a soldier or a civilian.

As to beef, from each hundred pounds, civilians will get sixty-six, U. S. armed forces will get sixty-three, and the ration will be the same for all, whether you are a soldier or a civilian. The ration will be the same for all, whether you are a soldier or a civilian.

Mrs. T. L. Naylor in Childress visited Monday and Tuesday friends here.

Mrs. Ruby Hardwick and daughter Margie of Childress visited Monday and Tuesday friends here.

Mrs. W. T. Collard of Childress is visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. McMurphy.

Mrs. Hester Bounds of Dallas visited Saturday from a business trip.

Mrs. M. R. Wells of Childress, came last week for a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. R. McCraw, and family.

AT **PENNEY'S** Get Ready— School Days Ahead

Voted Most Popular FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

100% WOOL CREPE SKIRTS
Carefully tailored skirts in bright or pastel shades! Crisply pleated! 7 to 14. **2.99**

BRIGHT FALL JACKETS
Cleverly cut in the popular belted or boxy styles! Gay fall colors! Sizes 7 to 14. **3.99**

WARM SCHOOL SWEATERS

Values For Your Coupon! MEN'S OXFORDS 3.79

Fine leathers, masterfully constructed to assure SERVICE along with splendid style. For dress or sports!

Styles For Boys and School OXFORDS 2.29

Comfortable leather with sturdy soles and rubber Sanitized, too, for health. Sizes 8 to 11 1/2. Above Shoes—Sizes 12-14

Young Men's Sports Coats 12.75

Colorful, top-fashion coats in all wool weaves, rich herringbones, sporty plaids or handsome plaid shades for the more conservative. They're RIGHT for dress or sports wear!

Tailored Like Dad's to Wear for School or Dress! Sturdy Trentwood-Two 12.99

He'll like the trim tailored lines the sturdy herringbone and overplaid weaves. You'll like their tough, hard-wearing quality. Sizes 12 to 20.

Boys' Colorful Sports Coats 8.90

A suit to please the younger boys... priced to please the family budget! Single-breasted, long single breasted models. Sizes 8-20.

A Real Grown-Up Value for the Younger Crowd! Boys' Junior Rugby Suits 6.99

A suit to please the younger boys... priced to please the family budget! Single-breasted, long suit of sturdy fabrics... made to take it. 3-10.



GOING TO SCHOOL ISN'T ALL Reading, Writing and Arithmetic!

SCHOOL is more than learning lessons—it's learning a way of life. Yes, it's learning to get along with all sorts of people!

You can help your children in school! Help by feeding them sensibly, getting them to bed early, listening to their problems.

And, before you even send them off to school, you can help by dressing them wisely and well.

See that they get shoes that support their feet, clothes that fit, outdoor things that are warm. That's the kind we offer at Penney's!

When you outfit your boy at Penney's, he looks like the real boy he is. If you shop here for your daughter, her friends will approve her style.

Penney's knows the children in this town—knows "what they are wearing." We know how important thrift is to mothers, and we offer top values.

We know these things because we at Penney's know this town—we're part of it. Your neighbors serve you when you shop at Penney's.

Penney's is as native to this town as the name on the railroad station.

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Upper Red River Valley
FARM NEWS
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EGG PRODUCTION
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 candidate pullets av-
 erage of 171 eggs per bird last
 year, which was double the produc-
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 per cent better than last
 state average.
 That showing, Hooser urges
 flock owners and breed-
 ers to cooperate with the USDA
 of using only R. O. P.
 "certified" quality males next
 year. An R. O. P. rooster is
 a hen which laid at least
 hundred standard sized eggs
 per pullet year. A "certi-
 fied" one is one from a selected
 sire.
 Hooser has plenty of these
 birds who plan to buy these
 birds should do so now,
 arrangements for them
 is a shortage of mater-
 ial for building new poultry
 and an even more serious
 in the feed shortage. The
 way to increase egg pro-
 duction will be through raising
 capacity of each hen
 than by enlarging flocks.
 can be done only by using
 breeding stock.
 are more laying hens on
 farms than ever before,
 producers have exceeded
 production goals during the
 two years. Still more pro-
 duction will be asked for in 1944.
 average Texas hen lays 101
 eggs. Hooser is certain
 that breeding can increase
 production considerably.
Buy Bonds—Buy Bombs—
TO PLANT FALL
VEGETABLES FOR THE
RESULTS
 Fall planting of white po-
 tatoes called Irish
 home gardeners may
 need from those harvested
 spring. The smaller pota-
 toes about the size of a
 cent piece may be plant-
 ed, says W. B. Hooser.
 sizes should be cut into
 half the size of a hen's egg
 before planting.
 ers sometimes have diffi-
 culty getting fall potatoes to
 grow. Potatoes must have six
 feet between harvesting
 time. He says that they
 can be placed in cold
 at a temperature of 40
 for 30 days before
 sprouting will be hast-
 ened. Even shorter periods of
 storage will help. Small
 sizes of potatoes may be

to only eight and five-tenths per cent of the total of all grades in the United States in 1942-43. This compared with an average of twenty-six and seven-tenths per cent during the five years, 1933-37.

Cotton has many urgent war uses. Farmers and ginners will give patriotic service by having the 1943 cotton crop picked or pulled, hauled and ginned to get as much high quality cotton as possible.

NEW PRICE SUPPORT FOR COTTONSEED ANNOUNCED
 A new support price of \$55 a ton for cottonseed to Texas farmers was announced this week by the War Food Administration through the state AAA office.

The new price, which went into effect August 1, and will continue through July 31, 1944, is \$6 per ton over last year's minimum price for basis grade seed, f. o. b. shipping points.

Commenting on the program, AAA officials pointed out there will be no contracts with processors on the 1943 crop. The price will be effectuated through an offer by Commodity Credit Corporation to purchase cottonseed products from oil mill operators who agree to purchase cottonseed in lots of not less than ten tons at the support price.

Since the majority of Texas cotton producers will not be able to dispose of their seed in the minimum quantity, they are being encouraged to pool seed co-operatively or accumulate seed in lots of 10 tons or more for direct sale to cotton oil mills in order to receive the higher price.

According to present regulations, the support price of \$55 per ton, f. o. b. shipping point, basis "U. S. Standard grades," will apply in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, while other cotton producing states will receive \$56 per ton on the same basis.

AAA officials added that in areas where oil mills have accepted the offer and desire to purchase cottonseed at a "flat" or "as is" price, these prices shall average not less than the average price which would have been paid if each lot of cotton seed had been purchased on a "U. S. Standard Grades" basis.

SALIENT POINTS ABOUT YOUR INCOME TAX
 Here are some points on the pay-as-you-go Federal income tax plan which may help you understand how it operates. The law went into effect on July 1.

First, says W. B. Hooser, County Agent for the Extension Service and Hall County, is not a tax revenue bill. It is merely a collecting device changing the time and method of paying your income taxes. The tax revenue bill passed last year and the Victory tax, which began January 1, still are in effect.

Hooser reminds farmers eligi-

This Hog Situation
PORK NOW, BUT WATCH OUT!

The following appeared in the Wellington Leader in Deck's Dispatch, written by Deskin Wells, concerning the hog situation. His comments:

The aroma that wafts into the summer air from the hog pens and the hog farms will continue to smell; but to those who know the importance of the production of pork in promoting the war effort there is a smell of a different odor.

The hog business has changed in the last few weeks. It is one that will cause certain bureaucrats in the Department of Agriculture to check with satisfaction. They predicted that pork would be moving to market in great quantities this fall. They may be right. There will be a glut on the market for a time. The packers who hollered so loud, will also rub their hands with satisfaction because they have been able to put the old squeeze on the producer and this time they have the consent of the bureaucrats.

They may sound like good news for the consumers in the cities and the congested areas. It is the opposite. They will have plenty of pork this fall. After that, watch out!

The plain fact is this: Collingsworth County is going out of the hog business rapidly. If this country is reducing its production, it is not reasonable to suppose that other communities in this grain sorghum producing area are doing the same thing?

I became interested in this topic on overhearing a conversation on the streets of Wellington. One farmer was offering to some one some 60 pound shoats for \$3 a head. I knew that last year, shoats of this same weight brought \$8 a head. I stopped to listen and ask questions. While not all shoats are selling this low, it is true in some cases.

The price of piggy sows is more significant. One year ago a bonus of from \$10 to \$15 was paid for sows that had been bred. To-

day similar sows are going to market at an alarming rate. Do they bring a bonus? Of course not. They are being forced on the market at a price below their actual pound value.

Here are some of the reasons these changes have come about. There is a floor price which protects the producer. This is good in theory, but how does it work out when they make their many changes? This section can produce pork most efficiently in the Winter, Spring, and Fall months, but during this time the top price was limited to hogs of 300 pounds or under. When the hot summer months come along the top price limit was raised to 325 pounds. This is a plain discrimination against the hog raisers of the southwest; because the most gullible person in this county knows that this is not the time to try to fatten hogs. They can't stand the heat.

Take the case of piggy sows. They are docked if they weigh over 400 pounds. But the experience of most hog raisers in this county is that they can't get their average brood sow fat and in marketable condition unless they put her up to somewhere between 425 and 500 pounds. By doing this they get penalized. Yet every farmer knows that land can be put on a big hog with full grown bones with much less feed than it takes to raise a pig to a 200 or 300 pound hog. And all the time this is going on, the nation needs fats.

The present prices of feed and the ceiling prices on hogs do not make an attractive picture for the commercial hog grower. But it is from these things that the nation has been receiving its increase of needed pork. The proposition of a farmer raising from 6 to 12 head on his farm is still sound. He feeds slop, skim milk and other items to provide a balanced diet for the swine. The man who raises from 100 to 1,000 head of hogs cannot do this in this area. He must either have alfalfa pasture—good about four months and the rest of the time he must use supplements.

In short, there are some who must either get out or go broke. The plain facts are that they will get out before they go broke. The large scale hog production will center in such states as Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, etc. They have more rain and better pastures for their hogs. There is a ceiling price on their corn. It is much more profitable for them to feed it to their hogs than it is to sell it at the ceiling price and allow it to go into commercial channels to be used for breakfast foods, etc., for human consumption. The burden of producing the major portion of the pork of the nation's needs may be settled on their shoulders. And the plain facts are that they can't produce the required amount without considerable assistance from other states.

Apparently there will be more than an adequate supply of pork this fall. It will be only the lull before the storm. The storm will come from people in industrial areas who have money to spend but who can find no pork to buy. The worried lady waiting patiently at the meat market in a big city may not be interested in the fact that shoats are selling at \$3 a head when they sold for \$8 last year. She knows nothing of the feed problem. She may think that it might be the means of the price being lower. It won't. But it will make a decreased production next year. She will find out what that means in time, even though she never understands.

A nice pig came to my house this week. My wife ran it away. Bud Manzer would not claim it. Cal Surg would not butcher it. Therefore she thought she should get it off the premises. Anytime that any of these things happen you can rest assured that the hog business is changing.

—Buy Bonds—Buy Bombs—
 L. L. Does of Lubbock visited here last week end with his wife.

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR

50 lbs.	\$2.29
25 lbs.	1.18
10 lbs.51

BEWLEY'S BISCUIT BAKER

50 lbs.	\$2.17
25 lbs.	1.13

White Karo, 1 pint 19c
 Peanut Butter, 1/2 gallon 35c
 Peaches, gallon, 81 points 75c
 V-8 Cocktail, 2 points, 18c
 Bright and Early Coffee, 3 lbs. 98c
 Vegetole Shortening, 3 lbs. . . 63c
 Corn Flakes, White Swan, 3 for 25c

FRESH VEGETABLES

CARROTS	APPLES
CUCUMBERS	SQUASH
ORANGES	TOMATOES

MARKET

Sausage, Armour's Smoked Rings, lb.	35c
Chili, Wilson's Certified, lb.	30c
Roast, Beef Brisket, lb.	25c
Oleo, Savory Brand lb.	20c

See Us About Your
LISTER POINTS and SWEEPS

Boys' Khaki Pants	\$1.69
Girls Print Dresses	89c
Mens' White Mesh Shirts ..	1.98
Buttons, all sizes and colors ..	10c
Boys' Polo Shirts	79c

18% Dairy Ration, 100 lbs.	\$3.10
Fine Ground Oats, 100 lbs.	3.30
Ground Wheat, 100 lbs.	2.85
Blue Anchor Egg Mash, 100 lbs. ..	3.35
Red Anchor Egg Mash, 100 lbs. .	4.00

Schrader Spark Plug Pumps ..	\$3.00
Grease Guns	3.35
Mazado Headlamp Bulbs	30c
Electric Fence Controller	15.35
Co-Op Tires, Grade 1, 6.00 x 16 ..	15.30

AVERAGE BEER MILK



ROUND UP AND RETURN DEPOSIT BOTTLES NOW!

Conserve vital materials. It's your patriotic duty!

More MILK-BEVERAGE-BEER
if you return deposit bottles promptly.

Deposit bottles are made of essential materials, so don't leave them absentee at home. Keep MILK, BEVERAGE, and BEER BOTTLES working for your family by returning them promptly to your supplier. These deposit bottles will be quickly re-sterilized and refilled. You will help yourself to more MILK, BEVERAGE, and BEER . . . and you will help conserve vital material, machinery and manpower.

Remember, too, you collect your original deposit on these bottles. It's practical as well as patriotic to do your part in the Texas Deposit Bottle Round-Up.

Conserve Vital Materials . . . It's a patriotic duty

LEAF WORMS THREATEN COTTON IN HALL COUNTY

The leaf worm is the biggest threat to the Hall county cotton crop at this time, according to W. B. Hooser, County Agent. There is not likely to be further damage by flea hoppers.

Leaf worms have spread over the county at least three to four weeks earlier than normal, he says. An abundance of adult moths are appearing and a new generation will develop in the next week or ten days. Hooser says that this is the generation of leaf worms which normally appear in early September. On that account it may be expected that many cotton fields will be stripped completely. Because of the large acreage of late-planted cotton over the county, such a condition threatens heavy loss to the Hall County cotton crop unless the leaf worms are controlled. The pest is readily controlled if poisons are applied when the worms are small. But after they are one-half to two-thirds grown is more difficult. I will be glad to assist you in every possible way concerning control of cotton insect, pests, stated the county agent.

That Nagging Backache
 May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
 Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
 You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
 Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by great army surgeons everywhere. Get Doan's today!

DOAN'S PILLS

RADIO REPAIRING
 We Can Repair Any Make of Radio
 USED ELECTRIC, BATTERY AND CAR RADIOS
NORMAN RADIO SERVICE

Farmers Union Supply Company
 "Meet Your Neighbor Here"
 PHONE 380-381 MEMPHIS, TEXAS



NEWS about boys in the Service

Cecil Grimes, who left Memphis a few weeks ago for the Army, is stationed at Cleveland, Ohio, and is taking training in Western Reserve University.

First Musician Olin Reheis and wife of Norman, Okla., left today after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reheis. Reheis is stationed at the Naval Aviation Technical Training Center.

Pvt. Coy Davis has been transferred from Camp Barkley, Abilene, to Fort Bliss, El Paso.

Lt. Bill Boren of Santa Barbara, Calif., came Friday for a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren. He is with the U. S. Marine Corps.

Pfc. James Richburg, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richburg, and other relatives and friends, returned to his camp in Southern Oregon Sunday.

Pfc. James S. Spencer of Camp Hulen is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spencer and other relatives and friends.

Pvt. and Mrs. Bud Crump and daughter Carolyn of Lubbock visited from Saturday until Wednesday here with his mother, Mrs. Bess Crump, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hayes.

Pvt. Harold Smith left Tuesday for Camp McCain, Mts., after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Smith.

Bob Bray of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Compton.

J. H. Powell, seaman first class, U. S. Coast Guard, came Sunday night for a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell. He is stationed at Louisville, Ky.

Pvt. O. B. Draper left Wednesday after a visit here with his brother, Tom Draper. He is with

the sheet metal department of the Army Air Forces at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Seaman second class Perry Stevens of San Diego, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stevens. He recently completed his boot training in the U. S. Navy.

Pfc. E. H. Crisler of the Army Air Forces, Galveston Army Air field came Sunday for a visit here with his wife and son and other relatives. He works at the base ordnance headquarters and also writes a column in the field newspaper, Gulf Flight.

Naval Aviation Cadet Bobbie W. Dawson, son of Mrs. W. T. Dawson, Memphis, has been transferred to the Naval Air station, Corpus Christi, after successful completion of the primary flight training course at the U. S. Naval Air station in Norman, Okla.

After three months of advanced flight training at Corpus Christi Cadet Dawson will join on his wings as a Naval aviator and be commissioned as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve, or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Dawson graduated from Memphis high school in 1939 where he was active in football. He began his Naval aviation career at the Navy's pre-flight school at Athens, Ga.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crowell and son Billy moved here Wednesday from Turkey. He will be with the Hall County Soil Conservation district.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. Sam Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. George Hattenbach and granddaughter Shirley Mae Whaley of Weatherford attended the Baptist revival in Clarendon Wednesday evening.

Rev. David M. Gardner of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Memphis, is doing the preaching.

Lee Allen Paulsel of Fort Worth came last week to visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thornton.

Miss Helen Madden left this morning for Geneseo, Ill., where she will teach again this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Read of Bridgeport spent last week-end with his brother, J. H. Read and wife.

Know Texas Lone Star State

The following description of Texas has been published in The Democrat and other Texas papers many times. Due to the fact that Texas boys in the armed forces are repeatedly called upon to defend their native state, the article is again published for their use in telling others about the Lone Star State.

Texas occupies all the continent of North America except the small part set aside for the United States, Mexico and Canada. Texas owns all the land north of the Rio Grande, the only dusty river in the world; and the only one with the possible exception of the Trinity which is navigable for mud cats and pedestrians.

Texas is bounded on the north by twenty-five or thirty states, on the east by all the oceans in the world except the Pacific, and on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and South America, and on the west by the Pacific Ocean, the Milky Way and by the sidereal universe.

If Texas were chopped off loose from the rest of the United States and the Panhandle it would float out into the ocean as it rests upon a vast subterranean sea of fresh water.

Texas is so big that the people in Brownsville call the Dallas people Yankees, and the citizens of El Paso sneer at the citizens of Texarkana, Texas as being snobs from the effete East.

It is 150 miles farther from El Paso, Texas, to Texarkana, Texas, than it is from Chicago to New York. Fort Worth is nearer St. Paul, Minn., than it is to Brownsville, Texas.

The United States with Texas off would look like a three-legged Boston terrier.

If a Texan's head should be opened, the map of Texas would be found photographed on his brain. This is also true of his heart.

Unless your front gate is eighteen miles from your front door you do not belong to society as constituted in West Texas. One Texan's gate is one hundred and fifty miles from his front door and he is thinking of moving his house back so that he will not be annoyed by passing automobiles and peddlers. Texas cowboys are often heard and seldom seen.

Other Texas landlords have whole mountain ranges and rivers on their ranches. One Texan has forty miles of navigable rivers on his farm. If the proportion of cultivated land in Texas, were the same as in Illinois, the value of Texas crops would equal that of the forty-seven other states.

Texas has such a unique history that she is the only state to have voluntarily surrendered her

sovereignty as a nation to join the United States of America.

Not content with merely celebrating her centennial of independence in 1936, her people are proud that they are now numbered with Uncle Sam's children and in 1946 will celebrate a second centennial within a decade—the Centennial of Texas Statehood, with Karl Hoblitzelle, chairman of the commission and Jesse H. Jones, chairman of federal participation to plan the statewide observance.

Texas has enough land to supply every man, woman and child in the world with a tract of five feet by twenty and have enough left over for the armies of the world to march around the border five abreast.

If the alfalfa grown in Texas were baled and built into a stairway, it would reach the pearly gates.

If all the hogs in Texas were one big hog, he would be able to dig up the Panama Canal in three roots.

If all the steers in Texas were one big steer, he could stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, one hind foot in the Hudson Bay and the other in the Arctic Ocean, and with his tail brush the mist from the Aurora Borealis. Some State.

Dr. J. W. Fitzjarrald returned Saturday from Austin where he attended the State Chiropractic convention.

Herbert Hafeloff of Vernon visited here Thursday of last week with his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald.

Test Your I. Q.

- 1. What do the capital letters AMGOT mean?
2. Where is the deepest sounding of the ocean, and what is the depth?
3. How many men have been president of the United States?
4. What was the origin of the Mason and Dixon line?
5. Are the glaciers of North America growing larger or smaller?

ANSWERS TO Test Your I. Q.

- 1. Allied Military Government of Occupied Territories.
2. Near the Philippine island of Mindanao, called "Mindanao Deep," 35,400 feet deep.
3. Thirty-two, counting the incumbent.
4. Two Englishmen, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, began a four-year survey in 1763 to settle disputes between Lord Baltimore and the Penn family, proprietors of Maryland and Pennsylvania, respectively.
5. Smaller. They're the remnants of the last ice age, which began about 30,000 years ago.

Big Ten Football to Be Navy Intramural Contest This Year



BY ART BRONSON

"I THINK football will slip back about 10 years," says Sid Luckman, who used to quarterback for Columbia. "Colleges must look to 17-year-olds." Sid said a mouthful there, but he couldn't have been thinking of the Big Ten. The Big Ten is going to be big stuff, tougher than when the boys didn't have dictators to be mad at, tougher than before the Navy took it over for training, and for what will amount to Navy intramural athletics.

Minnesota stars will be fighting for dear old Northwestern, one of Indiana's Big Red will be in Navy blue playing for the Golden Gophers, Wisconsin will get a badgering from her very own in Michigan moleskins.

In fact, poor little champion Ohio State will be about the only one of the Western Conference that will really have to draft the class of 1944. The Buckeyes are blessed with Army cadets, and the Army doesn't allow football among its trainees.

But with the others it's different, and with Fritz Crisler's Wolverines it's positively sublime. Michigan stacks up like the Yanks. It's that bad.

Crisler's gains via Navy training include 185-pound Elroy Hirsch, a six-foot, two-inch half-back, passer, Len Seelinger, blocking quarterback Jack Wink, center Fred Negus, guard Pat Boyle, end Bob Hanulik. These magnificent Michigan gains are Wisconsin's losses. And there will be Captain-elect Paul White at half, and

Bob Wiese, a fullback, both from last year's squad. Further complicating Crisler's backfield abundance problem will be six-foot, two-inch, 205-pound Bill Daley, Minnesota's triple-threat ground gainer last year.

For linemen Crisler will have to make out mostly with some of his 1942 models, including six-foot, three-inch All-American Mervin Pregulman, guard and/or center at 297 pounds, and Julius Franks, All-Conference guard.

So much—and plenty—for Michigan. V-12 doesn't seem to be doing much for perennially powerful Minnesota. The Gophers gain guard Bob Dean from I. U., but they lose ends Herb Hein and Cliff Anderson, guard Chuck Dellago, and back Herman Frickey to Northwestern. But Minnesota's got plenty of material, never fear. They grow big and tough fast up there.

With Minnesota's contributions added to 1942 holdovers, the Wildcats won't be weak. Among backfield men returning are Kean, Buffmire, Vodick and Franck.

Purdue gets guard Alex Agase from Illinois, along with a few of Missouri's Big Six champions. It'll be nice to see what the Big Six can do in the Big Ten, even if it is a potpourri season.

From the August grandstand it looks like Michigan is the team to beat, Northwestern might be the team that can do it, Minnesota for a dark horse, and champion Ohio State will be coming in on a double wingback and a prayer.

RATIONING At A Glance

SUGAR—Stamp No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through Aug. 15. Stamp 14 good for 5 lbs., becomes valid August 16, good through October.

CANNING SUGAR—Stamp 15 and 16 in Ration Book One valid for 5 pounds of sugar through October 31, 1943. Those needing additional sugar for canning may apply to local rationing board.

SHOES — Stamp No. 18 becomes valid June 16 for one pair of shoes through October 31.

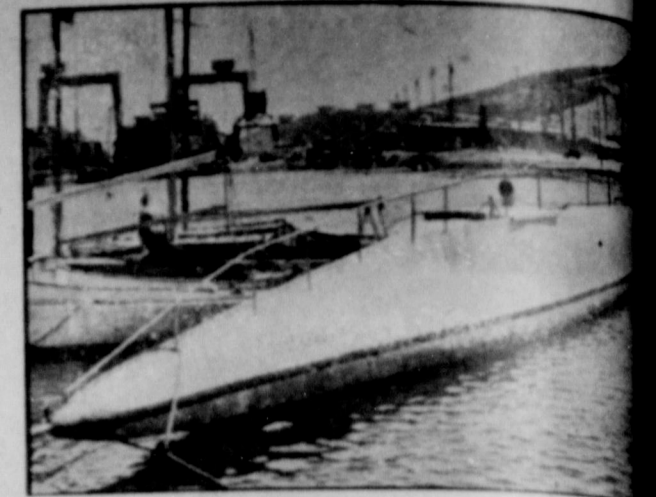
MEATS, EDIBLE FATS AND OILS. (including BUTTER) CHEESE, CANNED FISH—Each holder of Book 2 allowed 16 points per week. Red Stamp T U, V, W, expire August 31.

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps R, S and T valid through September 30.

GASOLINE—A-7 coupons, each good for 3 gallons, are valid through September 21. All gasoline coupons in the possession of car owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and state of registration.

Mrs. Ida Davis, who has been ill at the home of her son, Tracy Davis, in Memphis, has recovered and returned to her home at Lakeview.

Seagoing 'Sidewalk'



Here's the latest creation in boats, a semi-submarine invention, shown at Richmond, Calif., shipyards. Inventor says the thing can travel submerged, and that big ones can cross the ocean at 75 knots and carry as many passengers as modern liner.

Advertisement for Raymond Ballew, 'The House of Quality', offering highest prices for furniture, automobiles, radios, stoves, and bicycles.

Large advertisement for 'M' SYSTEM featuring 'NUTRITIOUS Food Buys' with a list of various food items and prices, including grapes, tomatoes, okra, beans, meal, onions, etc.

Large advertisement for CITY GROCERY & MARKET featuring 'WEEK-END SPECIALS' with a list of various grocery items and prices, including coffee, sugar, flour, salt, baking powder, etc.

Society

Shower Is Given For Mrs. Winfred Miller Monday At Byars Home In Lakeview

Winfred Miller, formerly Melma Fowler, was given a shower in the home of Mrs. Byars of Lakeview Monday afternoon.

The bride's chosen colors, pink and white, were carried out in the rooms and also on the present plates.

Gifts were received by Mrs. Montgomery and a musical program was given under the direction of Mrs. Montgomery.

Two musical contests were given by Joyce Hoggatt, Peggy Patricia Montgomery, Louise Evans, Juanita and Carol Jo Byars. The gifts were furnished by Miss Hoggatt, Mrs. James Smith, Charles Chelf presided and painted the bride's book. Gifts were presented by Miss Adams, who appeared as a passenger boy on a bicycle, and a parcel post package from Miller.

Miller is the daughter of Mrs. A. J. Fowler of Memphis. Mr. Miller is the son of Mrs. L. A. Miller of Memphis. They are making their home in the Quicksall & Pryor company.

Guests were Mesdames Housh, O. B. Rampey, Zack Salter, John Cluff, Burdett, D. Hillis, D. C. Hall Jr., Ragan, Ted Montgomery, Frank Dewey Hendrix and Fowler, and Miss Glendora



MRS. WINFRED MILLER

Bridal Shower For Mrs. Oscar R. Finson Wednesday

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Oscar R. Finson, formerly Miss Fay Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones, was given Wednesday afternoon, August 11, in the Harrell Chapel school auditorium.

Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Francis, Mrs. Gordon Keel, and Mrs. Don Stephens.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Louis Gardner, Ernest Lee Kilgore, A. H. Jones, Artie Jones, J. N. Helm, Jr., Roy Widener, O. D. Phillips, E. O. Shepherd, L. A. Clark, R. B. Phillips, Joe Oakley, Orval Phillips, and Louis Richards.

Misses Sue Clark, Dot Daugherty, Billie Gene Mason, Ruby Oakley, La Vern Shepherd, Corene Phillips, Mattie Rene Francis, Fay Phillips, Eva Dell Phillips, and Patsy Richards.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames W. A. McClanahan, Claud Foster, Estal Collins, Lloyd Fowler, Bill Longshore, J. W. McQueen, Ruth Kilgore, Vernon Phillips, and Miss Gwendolyn Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Daugherty, Herman Jones, Jo Fowler, G. W. Mason.

O. E. S. MEETING

The O. E. S. will have a called meeting Tuesday, August 24, at 8 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of conferring degrees and the installation of an officer, announced Margaret Phillips, worthy matron.

LIBERTY

By MRS. W. F. HODNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mosley and family are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mosley and Mrs. Edna Hughes of Childress.

Mrs. A. W. Mosley and Mrs. A. E. Mosley of Childress visited Mrs. Scott Hancock Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens and children and W. F. Hodnett spent the week-end in Amarillo with their brother, E. B. Hodnett.

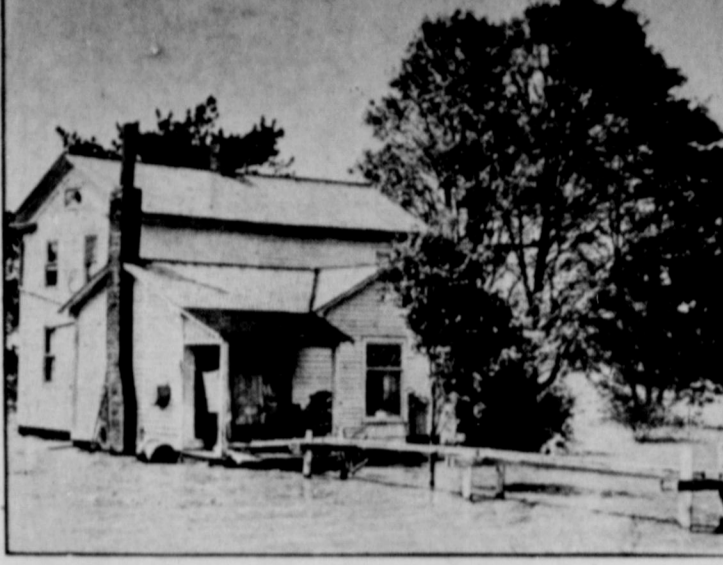
Mr. and Mrs. Evert Watson spent Sunday in the Sam Garrison home.

Marie Hodnett spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Guy Edens and family of Antelope Flat.

Pvt. Gerral Garrison of Sheppard Field spent the week end visiting his parents.

Sybil Wallace spent Friday until Sunday with Lorene Mitchell. Mrs. Happy Watson and Lena Faye Mitchell spent the week-end

'Holland,' U. S. A.



It's been this way at Ross McEldowney's farm near Youngstown, O., since way last winter when high waters overflowed a reservoir, flooding a third of his 95 acres. He had already turned down a government offer for the property as being too low. Now the family lives on the second floor, and comes by boat. At right McEldowney is shown with his daughter, Joyce, unloading milk from a boat.

with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watson.

Rex Palmer, who has been ill, is much better.

Lorene Mitchell spent Sunday with Sybil and Norma Wallace of Brice.

Pfc. Raymond Hopper of Oregon visited his brother, Kermit Hopper and family Sunday night. Jean Bevers visited Oneta Kevell Sunday.

Mary and Louise Seay visited with Louise Mitchell Sunday.

A birthday dinner honoring W. M. Mitchell and Mrs. Jeff Jones was given in the Jones home Sunday. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Berry Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Posey and children, Naomi, Eloise and Carl Pierce all of Roaring Springs, Mrs. Vernis Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell and children, Mrs. Lula Mitchell, Martin Hodgett, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Watson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clemons and son, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Watson and daughter, Bud Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Coon Castee and children.

Mrs. Sam Garrison and daughters spent Monday in the W. M. Mitchell home.

W. R. Chandler and Mrs. Elba Chandler spent Thursday afternoon in the W. M. Mitchell home.

Mrs. Carl Townsend and children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrison, returned home Sunday.

Use Of Ration Book 3 Starts September 12

Brown Stamps, Replacing Red Ones in Book 2 Will Have Same Point Value

Use of ration book number 3, recently issued, will begin for consumers on September 12, when brown stamps in the book will be valid for purchase of meats, oils, butter and cheese, it was announced this week by OPA.

The brown stamps will replace the red ones in war ration book 2 as the latter are used up. They will have the same point value.

OPA also announces that henceforth, the meats, fats ration stamps always will expire on the Saturday nearest the end of a month, with the new sets beginning valid on successive Sundays.

OPA fixed the validity dates for the last red stamps in Ration Book Two—stamps X, Y and Z. These will expire October 2, and will become valid as follows: stamp X, August 22; Y, August 29, and Z, September 5.

Brown stamps A and B, becoming valid Sept. 12 and 19 respectively, will expire Oct. 2. The next four brown stamps, all expiring Oct. 30, will become valid on the following dates: C, Sept. 26, D, Oct. 3, E, Oct. 10 and F, Oct. 17.

Between Sept. 12, when the first series of brown stamps become valid, and Oct. 2, when the final sets of red stamps will be usable. After Oct. 2, only the brown stamps will be used.

Not until November will it be necessary to bring into use stamps replacing the blue stamps used for canned, frozen and dried foods.

OPA announced that blue stamps U, V and W would become valid Sept. 1, and would be good until Oct. 20.

Nicki E. Eddleman Will Receive B. S. Degree from TSCW

Miss Nicki E. Eddleman of Estelline, senior student at Texas State College for Women, Denton, is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in kindergarten-primary education to be conferred at graduation exercises Aug. 28 in the college auditorium.

Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of the college and traditional summer commencement speaker, will address the class of 130 graduates.

Miss Eddleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eddleman, is a member of the Betsy Ross club, a literary and social organization, and the Kindergarten-Primary club, a departmental club.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reheis and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Reheis of Norman, Okla., attended the funeral of Mrs. Joe Reheis' mother, Mrs. R. M. Fletcher at Miller Grove Saturday.

Mrs. Bill McMurry of Borger visited here last week-end with her son, Stanley, who is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Stanford. Mrs. McMurry is staying in Amarillo with her husband, who underwent an operation at St. Anthony's hospital last week. He is reported to be doing just fine.

Mrs. Raymond Brumley and sons of Austin are visiting her mother, Mrs. A. B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunter of Wellington visited here Sunday with her sister, Mrs. George Hattenbach and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Welcher and son, J. J., returned Friday night from Pueblo, Colo., after a 4-day visit.

Women's Auxiliary

Quite a lot of literature regarding the United States cadet Nurse Corps has been received, and Mrs. Winfred Wilson will be glad to assist any woman who is interested. Please call on her at any time.

In return for the student's promise to make her services available to the government for the duration, she will be enabled to become a nurse without expense to herself. Members of the Corps will be given tuition, maintenance, distinctive street and hospital uniforms, and a stipend beginning at \$15 a month, increasing to \$20, with final pay of \$30 before graduation. All the federal funds will be paid by the U. S. Public Health Service as grants to accredited civilian schools of nursing which qualify for participation. Schools of nursing often differ in their admission requirements. In general they consider 18 the minimum age and require graduation from the academic course in an accredited high school. There are a number of nursing schools who will have federal funds for scholarships. See Mrs. Wilson at once if you wish to enter for the fall course.

From a letter received from Pvt. Archie Wilson Kutch: "I go into a Red Cross recreation center near where I am stationed now, to a movie quite often and they also have a reading and writing room. I haven't seen any WAACs since we left Algiers quite some time ago. But I tell you they are really doing a grand job over here. They drive army vehicles, do clerical work, cook, and almost any task outside of the actual combat duty. The Red Cross kit I got when I came over on the ship was from Newark, N. J."

HEATERS

ARMSTRONG GAS HEATERS
Buy Now Before They Are Rationed
\$9.95 to \$18.95

WORK CLOTHES
Army Twill, Sanforized and Vat Dyed \$5.75
Khaki Suit, Sanforized and Vat Dyed \$3.67

JACKETS

Ladies', Men's and Boys' Sizes
Leather, Suede, Cloth
\$7.95 to \$17.95

12 Month Guaranteed Car Battery
\$4.75 Exchange

ADLA TABLETS

Relieve Distressing Stomach Gas and Heartburn
Tarver's Pharmacy and Durham-Jones Pharmacy

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY—
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship—Sunbeams.
7:30 p. m. Training Union.
8:30 p. m. Evening worship.
WEDNESDAY—
8:00 p. m. Teachers and officers meeting—Mrs. George Cullin will teach the lesson.
9:00 p. m. Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
J. T. CRAWFORD, Pastor.
N. W. THOMAS, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. J. T. Crawford, N. Y. P. S. President
Sunday Bible school, 10 a. m.
Morning service, 11.
Young People's service 8:15 p. m.
Evening service, 9 p. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday, 9 p. m.
Ladies' Missionary Society Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock.

LAKEVIEW METHODIST CHURCH
C. C. HARDAWAY, Pastor
Sunday Bible school, 10 a. m.
Morning service 10 a. m. Evening services 9:30 p. m. each first and third Sundays.
Services at Brice Methodist church each second Sunday.
Services at Plaska Church each fourth Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Richard Robbins, Minister
SUNDAY—
10:00 a. m. Bible Study.
10:50 a. m. Morning Worship.
9:00 p. m. Evening Worship.
TUESDAY—
4:00 p. m. Ladies' Bible Class.
WEDNESDAY—
9:00 p. m. Bible Study.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
E. L. YEATS, Pastor
Sunday school 10:00.
Morning worship 11:00.
Youth Fellowship 7:45.
Evening Worship 8:45.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
John C. Coxe, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning worship 11:00.
Evening worship 9:00.
Wednesday Prayer 9:00.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. Thompson Baker, Pastor
9:55 a. m. Sunday school, Dr. M. McNeely, Supt.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.
8:30 p. m. Evening worship.
The pastor will be away over

BRICE

By MRS. J. S. JOHNSON

Miss Doris Stillwell of Memphis visited in Estelline Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Latham and children of Tuttle, Okla., visited here last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chandler.

Miss Beth Bailey of Lubbock spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Red Spradlin of Memphis and baby spent Sunday in the Andy Dunlap home.

Mrs. Birdie Pyatt of Benjamin visited friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Jones and daughter left Monday for their home in Blythe, Calif., after a two weeks visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams and son and Bobby Frank Berry spent Sunday in Lakeview.

Mrs. Grady Hill and daughters of Enoch spent last week here in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Phillips and children are moving to Plainview this week.

Mrs. Etta Billingsley attended the funeral of her sister at Seymour last week.

Mrs. Josh Wright returned from Amarillo Saturday where she has been visiting her twin granddaughters, who were born last week.

Neil Jackson of Carlsbad, N. M., spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson.

Mrs. Ruth Richerson left for Fort Worth Monday.

The revival meeting at the Methodist church closed Sunday night with several additional members to the church. Rev. O. R. Quattlebaum of Clarendon did the preaching.

O. M. Cosby
Public Accountant
Federal Tax Service
Whaley Bldg. Phone 309

Today's POINT VALUES

LETTUCE, Head	10c
CUCUMBERS, lb.	10c
CABBAGE, Firm Heads lb.	5c
OKRA, lb.	14c
CELERY, stalk	21c
ONIONS or BEETS, bunch	8c
CARROTS, bunch	6c
GREEN BEANS, lb.	15c
POTATOES, No. 1 Red, 5 lbs.	23c
ONIONS, lb.	9c
SUGAR, cane, 5 lbs. 37c; 10 lbs	73c
MISSION PEAS, No. 2 can	17c
W S CORN, No. 2 can	16c
PORK AND BEANS, 16 oz. jar	16c
WHEATIES, 2 pkgs.	23c
POST TOASTIES, lg. Pkg.	14c
HONEY, 1/2 Gallon Jar	\$1.19
OXYDOL or MAGIC, pkg.	25c
PURE LARD, 4 lb. carton	75c
MEADOLAKE OLEO, lb.	25c
WEINERS, lb.	30c
LUNCH MEATS, assorted, lb.	29c
BOILING BACON, lb.	22c

FRESHEST VEGETABLES IN TOWN

MEMPHIS GROCERY CO.
Telephone 246 O. S. Goodpasture S. Side Square

Attention, Farmers

need some 1941-42 Cotton Equities and think our price will please you.

Can Use All Grades and Staples

EDWARD COTTON CO.

WISCONSIN
 Mrs. E. E. FOSTER
 Mrs. Paul Durham of Childress spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry.
 Marjorie Chappel spent Sunday night with Billie Frances Murdock.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin and family are visiting at Antelope Flat and helping in a revival meeting there this week.
 Jerry Edd Galloway spent Monday visiting in the E. E. Foster home.
 Mrs. Lula Mitchell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jeff Jones and family of Deep Lake this week.
 Mrs. Ed Murdock and daughter Jo Kathryn and Mrs. E. J. Galloway visited Mrs. E. E. Foster Monday afternoon.
 Mrs. Chester Borders, who attended W T S C at Canyon this summer, spent the week-end at home. She is teaching in the Deep Lake school.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dave Connor and son Billy of Friona spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Sasser.
 H. B. Gilmore, who is employed in Amarillo, visited here week-end with his wife and family. Mrs. Gilmore accompanied her husband to Amarillo Monday for a visit there.

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ELI
 By VALDA SMITH
 Rev. Milton Evans filled his regular appointments here Sunday morning with 58 present for services. New officers and teachers were elected for the coming conference year.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and daughters, Marilyn and Virginia, visited in Memphis Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson and Mrs. W. B. Gilreath and Mrs. Glenn Stargel visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith and family.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Moss visited last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moss, and family.
 Miss Oleta Hawthorne spent the week-end in Amarillo visiting friends.
 Mrs. Linnie Williams returned to Amarillo Monday after a visit with her brother, C. E. Nail, and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith and family.
 Pvt. Kelly Gable of Sheppard Field spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Gable, and brother, Julius Gable, and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall were

Help Save Many Pounds of Feed By Culling
 You can cull 20 percent or more of your hens now if they have not already been culled, stated W. B. Hooser, county agent. A reduction of 20 percent of culls in all flocks in Hall County would mean a saving of many pounds of feed during the next two months.
 Confine hens to the house, next morning use a catching hook and work quietly among them. Take out all that look like this:
 Shriveled combs; yellow legs, and beaks; molters; weak and emaciated; gray eyes; saggy abdomen, coarse and masculine heads, all roosters.
 When you cull your flocks now you accomplish four important things: saves feed, meat for table—saves ration points; canned chicken, cash for loafers.
 "Cull today, so you can feed tomorrow," said Hooser.

Make Housework Lighter, Easier, by Simplification
 In war-time, the burden of increased work and irregular hours necessitate the simplifying of home furnishings. This will reduce the fatigue of the home worker and give her added time to work in the fields or to devote to volunteer war work, says Mrs. Bernice Clayton, specialist in home improvement for the A. & M. College Extension Service.
 Furnishings which are necessary and which add to the comfort of the family should be given "priority" by the homemaker. If these are attractive and colorful, the home will be inviting and interesting, the specialist says. She suggests keeping window treatments simple especially in the summer. Either curtains or draperies used alone will require less care than both.
 Mrs. Clayton suggests dispensing with knickknacks, extra sofa cushions, souvenirs, old photographs, broken or uncomfortable chairs, empty flower containers, old magazines for the duration. In a busy household dusting and caring for such objects takes a good deal of time.
 It is also a good idea to arrange convenient places for articles used constantly by the family. These might include low storage shelves, cupboards or boxes where children may keep their toys, chests or closets for dishes and linen, or small bedside tables to hold books, ashtrays and clocks.
 If possible, homemakers should not store things on the floor, under beds, or behind doors, the specialist advises.
 Miss Maria and Minerva Bakker returned Saturday from Claremont where they visited with their sister, Mrs. Olin Bain, and family. Robert Olin Bain accompanied them home for a visit.

Locals and Personals
 Mrs. Arlie Russell and son, Marion, of Shidler, Okla., visited here last week with her sister, Mrs. J. R. McCraw, and family.
 Mrs. R. E. Siddle and daughter, Juanelle, visited last week end in Amarillo with friends. Juanelle remained for a visit.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells of San Angelo, came Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gust.

Your first introduction should tell you WHY
BLACK-DRAUGHT
 is a BEST SELLING LAXATIVE all over the South
 Follow Label Directions
 Tarver's Pharmacy

Don't Wait Until "Pyorrhoea" Strikes
 Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Drugists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.
 Tarver's Pharmacy

Set Aside Dried Fruit
 "Dried fruit packs set aside for government use their entire holdings, prunes, apples, peaches, pears and other dried fruits, including raisins, are being set aside for government use." The WFA said. Last year more than 200,000 pounds of dried prunes and apples were released for civilian use.

Cars to Keep Running
 America's 30,000,000 cars have been assured that sufficient new and used parts will be available to keep the nation's motor rolling through 1944. The country's 5,000,000 cars, many years old or more, will be on the road by necessary maintenance parts.

Order Fuel Now
 With War Price and Boards rapidly completing task of renewing heating oil rations, urging householders to purchase immediately to give buyers and dealers plenty of time to get ready for the winter.
 Mrs. J. A. Kutch returned from San Antonio she visited with her law, Mrs. Wilson Kutch.
 Miss Mollie Harris for Coleman where she has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris.

Billions of Dangerous Dollars
 Every time your cost of living advances, you are paying a tax on your income. If your cost of living should double, you would pay a tax of 50% on your salary, wages or other income. But it would be a tax that wouldn't benefit our fighting forces, our government or anyone else—except Hitler and Hirohito.
 Now—to prevent such a concealed tax on your income from taking place—isn't it good sense as well as sound patriotism to pay your government taxes of 20% on part of your total income—or more, if necessary?

Some Questions and Answers About Your Tax Bill
 Q. How much of my federal tax payments is being spent on war and how much on so-called "normal" expenditures?
 A. About 96% of your tax payments are currently going to pay for direct war expenditures. Only one dollar in every twenty-two you pay, therefore, goes for all other federal expenses, most of which are indirectly to aid the war effort.
 Q. How much of the total war bill is being paid currently out of taxes?
 A. A little over one-third.
 Q. Is this proportion higher or lower than in England and Canada?
 A. Lower. Both Canada and Great Britain are paying approximately half of their war expenses through taxation.
 Q. Is there any way other than taxes and war bonds by which the government could finance our share of the war?
 A. There is. The government could borrow from the commercial banks,

Phil 6
 Today at Tarver's
 Eacham Drug Store

A message from the United States Treasury about

YOUR WARTIME TAX DOLLARS

And your taxes *do* help prevent just such a price rise! How? By taking part of the billions of dangerous dollars which otherwise threaten your living standard and putting them to useful work, winning the war. Those billions of dangerous dollars, you know, represent the difference between the income the American people will receive this year and the amount of civilian goods that will be made in the same twelve months. If taxes were lower, prices would tend to rise, and your real income would be reduced by just that much.

Keeping the America He Knew

There's another reason why your high taxes help your country in wartime—and really a much more important one to you. Your tax money is helping to win the war now—but it's equally essential to winning the peace and keeping the America that boy knew before he went into the armed forces.

All the industrial power, all the inventive genius and productive capacity of this country would not bring back a busy, prosperous America that we know if a drastic deflation followed victory. And, as surely as the sun that rises in the morning will set at night, a deflation would follow an inflation brought about by failure to tax ourselves realistically now.

So, next time that tax burden seems heavy to you—think of these facts. Remember that your tax dollars are helping to pay for victory now—that they are in there fighting for your living standard now—and that they are working to keep our country's financial structure sound for that boy now in the armed service, for all your family, and for you in the years of peace to come.

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Q. Is there any way other than taxes and war bonds by which the government could finance our share of the war?
 A. There is. The government could borrow from the commercial banks,

which would put even greater spending power in the hands of the people—thus creating a basis for inflation.

Q. Is there any other advantage in financing as large a share of the war bill as possible through taxes?
 A. Yes—and a very real one to you, the taxpayer. All the bills for the cost of the war must be paid sooner or later through taxation, but if paid currently, from taxes, there will be no interest charge to mount over the years and provide an extra burden for you to carry.

Q. So far, so good. But don't you think taxation is unfair in the way it distributes the burden for all this?
 A. On the contrary, and we believe you will agree if you think it through, that taxes are the fairest, most equitable way to pay for the war. That's because Federal Income taxes are levied on ability to pay for something that all of us need and must have—victory now, a sound America later.

This Advertisement Is Donated By The Memphis Democrat To Aid The War Effort

