

Buy Bonds Today! Make the Axis Pay!

The Memphis Democrat

12 PAGES
THIS WEEK

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

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 17, 1942 FIVE CENTS NUMBER 14

Game at Lockney to Launch Grid Season for Memphis Team

1942 edition of the Memphis football warriors will be baptized in fire Friday when they invade Lockney in a non-conference encounter. The Cyclones will tilt with Lockney as they take the place of the regular calendar, high school having dropped out and withdrawn from the game for the duration. There is very little information which football fans can depend upon. The Cyclone will be composed in large part of new material and not much is known here about the team. It is not likely that the team will accompany the Cyclones because of the tire situation. The fact that the game will be played in the afternoon. L. F. Gresham said today that the team is in tip-top trim and ready for action at the beginning of football season. About 45 boys reported, and it will be impracticable to have as many players as here. It has been found necessary to streamline the squad. The number of boys to be on the black and gold of Memphis this season has been reduced to 26. Following boys are now carrying positions on the team: Bruce and William Clark, Perry Stevens, Alonzo Mason, James Mason and Darrell, J. C. Widener and Buck Stacks; Jerry Doss, Floyd Stacks, Richard Messer and Richard Messer and Richard Messer. (Continued on page 12)

Known Hedley Student Succumbs

Funeral services for Otis Hedley, 57 years old, were conducted from the First Baptist church at Hedley Tuesday afternoon. Rev. M. E. Wells, assisted by A. L. Teaff, Mr. Tinsley officiated in a hospital at Hedley. Hedley was in the cemetery at Hedley with Womack Funeral home in charge. Pall bearers were Albert Moffitt, Joe Thomas, Douglas, Alva Simmons, Brinton and Jap Shaw. Tinsley, who was a bookkeeper, has made his home in Hedley for many years and was well known to many people of this area. He was the father-in-law of Edward Bolivar, editor of the Informer. Hedley's relatives include his wife, Myrtle Tinsley of Hedley, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. J. Shaw of Kirk, Ore., and Mrs. Edward Bolivar of Hedley.

CLAUDE'S Comments

BIRTHDAY—Margaret Ann Masever, Sept. 14; E. Noel, Sept. 15; C. L. Padgett, Sept. 15; Hemphill, Newlin, Sept. 16; G. W. Sexauer, Sept. 17; Otis Jones, Sept. 17; J. C. Wells, Sept. 17; Helen Padgett, Sept. 19; Billy Thompson, Sept. 20; W. L. Nabors of Plaska is to get funds for Fairview mower. This week she is \$2.00 that was donated Dollar of Amarillo. A shop who writes "Ed-Aches Dalhart Texan, is always out compliments. Here is appreciate very much: "The Memphis Staff Poet" of my favorites. He writes week for Claude Wells, editor has furnished some of the material in one of the best weeklies. for that nice compliment want to give you a hint how to deal with anonymous letters who have been both lately and sign their "A Reader" or "A Subscriber." There's a sure way to get who they are. When you see you may let your contented on page 6)



SAILOR—Dewey Amos Hendrix, who volunteered for service in the U. S. Navy in July, is now stationed at Davisville, Rhode Island. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Hendrix of the Lesley community, near Lakeview.

ENROLLMENT IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS SHOWS 57 DROP

Scholastics Loss Is Attributed to Families Leaving

Enrollment figures for the 1942-43 term released this week by Supt. W. C. Davis reveal that Memphis Public Schools have lost 57 scholastics since the opening of the 1941-42 term. The total number of youngsters enrolled for the current term is 856, as compared with 913 for the previous term. Enrollment is distributed among the three divisions of the schools as follows: High school 381, junior high school 284, and west ward school 191. Figures for the 1941-42 term were: High school 465, junior high school 284, and west ward school 164. School authorities attribute the decline in scholastics to the number of families moving to other localities so that the heads might engage in war work. The resignation of Miss Rheta Jean Sullivan, instructor in the home making department, was announced this week by the superintendent. Mrs. Jessie Ray Pitcock has been employed to take charge of that department. Miss Sullivan will go to the Canyon schools. It was also announced that Mrs. C. F. Srygley has been added to the faculty as a part-time teacher. Employed as janitor of the west ward school and bus driver is A. J. Cottle, taking the place of Henry Mounger, who has resigned the position.

Lunch Programs to Be Inaugurated in Schools of County

Cans for Putting Up Food Products May Be Obtained From Assistant Supervisor

School lunch programs will be in operation in most schools in Hall County by next week, according to Mrs. Florence C. Myers, assistant project supervisor. There has been some delay in getting the county program under way on account of time required for requisitioning workers and obtaining surplus commodities for the lunch rooms. Plaska and Newlin schools began serving lunches several days ago, without WPA assistance or surplus commodities. Mrs. Myers said Salisbury school has been serving milk in the lunch room to supplement sack lunches brought from home. The Memphis and Lakeview workers have been busy in the gardens. Most of the time has been utilized in gathering and treating. (Continued on page 12)

Heavier Buying of War Bonds During Fall Months Urged

People Must Realize Nation Involved in War That Must Be Won, Declares Rushing

Pointing out that Hall County failed by wide margins to meet the War Bond quotas assigned by the U. S. Treasury for July and August, C. Lee Rushing, chairman of the Hall County War Bond committee, this week called for increased participation in the Fall program for the sale of War Bonds and Stamps. Farmers of the county are particularly urged to invest 10 per cent or more in bonds as crop and livestock sales are made, thus helping the county to meet the September quota of \$42,400 and succeeding monthly quotas. Few people yet seem to realize that there is a war as far as we are personally concerned, said Rushing. We are sad when our loved ones and friends are called upon to go to war, but we are proud that they can go and defend us. We glory in their victories and heroism, but what of our own feats of heroism, our defense of our country. (Continued on page 6)

School Kids to Be Enlisted In Newest Salvage Drive

COUNTY'S BOND QUEEN CANDIDATE AND PARTY ATTEND DINNER, SHOW

Funeral Services Held Tuesday for Mrs. W. B. DeBerry

Resident of Memphis for 35 Years Dies at Her Home Following Prolonged Illness

Assistance of the school children of Hall County will be enlisted in a School Salvage program to be launched on a nationwide scale on October 6, according to an announcement made by M. J. Draper, chairman of the county salvage committee. The drive will last for two weeks of intensive effort and every youngster in the area will be urged to participate. A preliminary meeting for planning the campaign was called Sunday afternoon by Chairman Draper and was attended by the three precinct chairmen, Supt. J. T. Duncan of Estelline, Supt. H. A. Wallace of Lakeview, and Supt. W. C. Davis of Memphis. Mayor J. C. Wells of Memphis also attended. Assistance of rural principals and teachers in organizing this campaign will be sought through the office of the county superintendent, Miss Tops Gilreath, the county chairman said. Copies of a 20-page manual which has been prepared for the drive are expected to arrive within a few days and every school superintendent, principal and teacher will receive a copy. This School Salvage program was originated by the General Salvage section of the Conservation Division, War Production Board at Washington, and is endorsed by the United States office of education. Experience shows and salvage officials are convinced that school children, when properly instructed and effectively directed by the school teachers, are most thorough in doing an all-out salvage collection job. Pointing up the insistent necessity for all the people ceaselessly and tirelessly hunting for every available piece of scrap, Lewis C. Huff, assistant executive secretary of the Texas Salvage committee at Austin, has written a letter to all county chairmen which is eloquent in its appeal for the people to set aside all differences and prejudices to engage wholeheartedly in this vital effort. The letter is reproduced in its entirety: "I am writing this letter to you in a hotel room several hundred miles from home. It will be sent to my office for typing so that you will not have to wrestle with my handwriting, but I want you to know that it is a message straight from my heart. "Frankly, I am worried—worried because so many people refuse to turn in their junk simply because it has to go through a junk dealer. I don't think that it is (Continued on page 12)

Last rites in memory of Mrs. Martha Jane DeBerry, 63 years old, were held from the First Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. E. L. Yeats, pastor, preached the funeral sermon, and was assisted in the services by Rev. Sid F. Martin, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Interment in the Fairview Cemetery was in charge of King's Funeral Home. Pall bearers were M. J. Draper, R. H. Wherry, D. A. Neely, C. E. Webster, J. L. Barnes and Roy Leverett. Flower attendants were Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, Mrs. S. T. Harrison, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. Myrtis Phelan, Mrs. E. S. Foote and members of the Mystic Weavers Club. Mrs. DeBerry died Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock at her home, 221 North 11th street. She had been ill for more than two years, and her condition had been critical for the past several weeks. During the 35 years she made her home in this city, Mrs. DeBerry was active in social and church affairs. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a woman of staunch Christian character. She was married in April 1904 at Teneha to W. B. DeBerry, who survives her. They moved to Memphis three years later. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ollie Lee of Pampa; two sons, Jim and Claude DeBerry of Memphis, three sisters, Mrs. A. Baldwin of Memphis, Mrs. C. L. Beason of Bryan, and Mrs. Alvis Kyle of Teneha. (Continued on page 12)

Pipeline Crew Is Moved to Paducah

The crew of workmen who have been engaged in taking up, cleaning and welding and shipping the Gulf pipeline which ran from Panhandle to Ranger, was moved this week to Paducah, where headquarters will be until completion of the job as far as Truscott. By Wednesday most of the equipment, the workmen and their families had gone to Paducah and by Thursday the remainder had been moved. The 150 workmen, employed by the William Brothers Corporation of Tulsa, contractors, and their families had made headquarters in Memphis for three weeks, filling all available living quarters and putting a large amount of money into circulation. The pipe taken up was shipped to points in Arkansas, where it will be relaid as feeder lines to the huge pipeline being laid to supply Eastern States with oil.

Amarillo Salesman Suffers Broken Leg

W. E. Smith, who travels for an Amarillo wholesale hardware firm and is well known in Memphis, suffered a broken left leg in a highway accident Sunday about 5:30 o'clock. It is reported Smith was struck by another car when he stopped his own beside the highway and was taken to Memphis and given first aid treatment in a local hospital, after which he was taken to Amarillo.

FSA Program Now On Wartime Basis, Says Supervisor

Loan Funds Available for Food and Feed Conservation This Fall, Land Announces

Returning Saturday from Lubbock where he attended a district meeting of the Farm Security Administration, Robert C. Land, rural rehabilitation supervisor of the Federal agency, said the FSA's program has been placed on a wartime footing. "Every activity of the Farm Security program will be considered on the basis of its contribution to the nation's war needs," he said. "This means that food production comes first and that we will do nothing which does not contribute directly to the Food for Freedom program. Of special interest to Hall County farmers was Land's announcement that loan funds are available for food and feed preservation needs this fall and for food and feed production next spring. "Farm Security," said Land, "has the responsibility for giving the needy, low income farmer a chance to participate effectively in the nation's war effort. With (Continued on page 12)

Lakeview Forms Little Theatre Club

A "little theatre" group was organized at Lakeview Tuesday evening when a number of interested persons met at the grade school building. The group announced the two-fold purpose of raising money to buy books for the school library and to provide entertainment for members and the community. Officers were elected as follows: H. D. Payne, president; Elwin Matthews, vice president; Miss Carmon Duren, secretary; Miss Alma Sweet, treasurer; E. N. Adams, director; Miss Lottie Dial, assistant director. Several committees were appointed, one of which is to select the first play to be produced. This committee met Wednesday afternoon at the high school building but their selection has not been announced.

YOUR DIME'S IN THE NAVY NOW!

—Courtesy BALTIMORE SUN

Apples Designated Food Special For September 17-26

Marketing Administration Urges More Eating of Fruit That "Keeps Doctor Away"

Memphis merchants are cooperating in the national drive to increase the consumption of fresh apples, the Victory Food Special, designated by the Agricultural Marketing Administration for the period of September 17 through 26. Not only are local merchants, restaurants and food outlets featuring fresh apples, but local home makers are doing their bit by purchasing fresh apples in quantity and serving them to their families, according to Otis Jones, food industry committee chairman. Commercial apple production for 1942 is expected to be even larger than that of last year. Supplies of fresh apples for home consumption will be quite abundant and their use by homemakers will release other vital foods for Lend-Lease shipment and other war needs. Other farm commodities which have been featured as Victory food specials were onions, tomatoes, chicken, lettuce, peaches and cheese.

Oh, Sugar!

Stamp No. 8 in your War Ration Book permits the purchase of five pounds of sugar, but that amount must last for ten weeks. Expiration date of this stamp is October 31.

Former County Man Dies at Plainview

Final rites for Ernest Walker Graves, former Hall County resident, were conducted from the First Baptist Church here this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. G. C. Applewhite of Hart, who was assisted by Rev. Sid F. Martin, local pastor. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery, with arrangements in charge of Womack Funeral Home. Mr. Graves died Tuesday in a hospital at Plainview. He lived at Tulsa and was engaged in farming at the time of his death.

Get the Message Through



—RPB-MA-44

These wires, strung high overhead, may be humming with a message from headquarters that will send a wave of U. S. Army tanks rolling to the front. The Signal Corps man, working on the telephone connection, is only one rule: "Get the message through." Twenty-four hours a day, by telephone, telegraph, radio and messenger, the Signal Corps keeps the far-flung branches of the United States Army. The corps needs specialists—cable spicers, repairmen, installers, radio operators, linemen, and wire chiefs, besides many others.

The growing Signal Corps is facing a constantly increasing need for expert technicians who work with tools and equipment that are new to the Army's far-flung communications system. Lt. Col. M. Durrutte, Federal building U. S. Army Air Forces as a recruiter for Lubbock.

"In the case where a man is already a trained radio operator or repairman, or a telegraph or telephone worker, I can enlist him directly for the Signal Corps and he will go right to work, fighting with the tools he works with," Col. Durrutte pointed out. "A man who has not had experience in the specific jobs the Signal Corps' communications systems require, will be enlisted for the Signal Corps Enlisted Reserve. He will attend one of the many Signal Corps schools and learn to do the job for which he is needed. Then he will be called to active duty and will put his knowledge and skills to work."

Col. Durrutte said that men who are between 18 and 44 years of age, inclusive, may enlist in the

Signal Corps and the Signal Corps Enlisted Reserve if they are physically fit. In addition, he added, civilian training is offered men more than 16 years old who have not yet been ordered to report for induction under Selective Service. They may apply to attend a civilian communications school in or near their home towns, he said, and they will be well paid while they attend. Upon the completion of the courses, they may qualify for higher pay as their skill increases.

"Signal Corps technicians are vitally important. They're the men who get the message through."

"Another thing," he added, "is that the smaller the world becomes as time goes on, the more important will become the communications systems which bind it together. A man who works in the Signal Corps will have an opportunity to learn the operation and maintenance of newly developed equipment which will not be released for civilian use for a long time. They'll be ahead of the game when they return to civilian life."

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Bill Howard returned Thursday last week from a visit on a ranch near Albany where she visited with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Wells.

Miss Imogene Lamb left Friday for Dallas where she is a student nurse in Parkland hospital. She visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard and son Dwight visited last week-end in Abilene with their daughter, Mrs. Asa Gailey and husband, and their son Cleary Read Kinard and family.

Miss Jimmie Gilreath of Lubbock visited last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilreath.

Pfc. and Mrs. Virgil Greenhouse visited Monday in Wheeler with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Greenhouse. He is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

On the Home Front

ENFORCED RUBBER CONSERVATION

Plans for enforced conservation of rubber and further curtailment of transportation held attention on the Home Front in the Southwest this week.

On top of restrictions already in effect for most types of trucks and certain other vehicles, the Office of Defense Transportation announced that it soon will take control over the use of virtually all trucks, buses and similar commercial vehicles as a necessary step to conserve such equipment for war purposes.

In addition, further restrictions in the use of personal transportation will follow recommendations of the Baruch rubber committee.

These steps of necessity, with the orders freezing certain types of labor on war jobs, new orders on the use of war materials, and prospective expansion of price and other controls to bring further stabilization in the cost of living are driving home the fact that the war and our fight for survival is being waged on the prairies and along the bayous of this Southwestern section. If not before, it is becoming increasingly obvious that this war isn't being fought only with guns in the far reaches of the earth.

During the last week, the immediate concern of many individuals in this part of the country revolves around what is likely to happen to his own use of his own property—his car, or his truck. In addition to patriotic response, the affected Home Front soldier can take a realistic and practical view of the facts:

His auto or truck is a part of the essential transportation of his nation at war. It is a part of the war. The Nation's cities and its agricultural and economic structure were built around the auto. Any failure now in auto-truck transportation would immediately and drastically cripple the war effort.

The auto and its tires are all

the auto and tires that the average person is going to have until after the war is ended. Thus, it's up to him to use his auto for the duration only for absolutely essential driving.

Essential driving is the driving that he can't do without.

Anyone who wastes any part of his car-truck mileage on driving that isn't essential is wasting a part of the nation's vital transportation system. He isn't wasting something that belongs solely to him.

Personal comfort and pleasure are the two easiest contributions toward winning the war.

In his Labor Day speech, Donald M. Nelson put it into words: "The Axis powers have put winning the war ahead of everything else," he said. "They aren't letting anything stand in the way. They have just one aim—to beat us in complete and everlasting helplessness. They'll give up every thing on earth for that."

"It is my measured conviction that unless we fight with the same determination and the same unity of purpose, we are going to lose this war."

Under the ODT orders to control use of trucks, beginning November 15 every vehicle affected will have to carry a certificate of necessity which will govern the maximum mileage that may be operated or the minimum loads that may be carried, or both. The certificate will be a requisite to obtain gasoline, tires or parts.

The order applies to all types of trucks and other rubber-tired vehicles propelled by or drawn by mechanical power and built or rebuilt for the transportation of property, except motorcycles, and all motor vehicles used in the transportation of passengers of which are available for public rental, including ambulance and hearses, but not including passenger cars.

Applications for the certificates will be made on forms to be supplied to the operators by the ODT for return to the nearest ODT field office unless otherwise directed.

For operators of private passenger cars, there will be other methods to enforce rubber conservation, including controls over gasoline marketing.

Citing the fact that it is a choice between "discomfort and defeat" the Baruch committee's recommendations to the President included a nationwide speed limit of 35 miles per hour, reduction of essential driving to an average of 5,000 miles per car a year, allocation of rubber and recaps to maintain essential civilian driving, compulsory tire inspection, and an intensive volunteer conservation program pending establishing of controls.

A definite step in the nation's conservation of manpower was taken when the War Manpower Commission issued orders to freeze workers on their jobs in Southwestern lumbering and non-ferrous mining and smelting industries.

The first of the moves that can be expected to maintain essential production will be effective especially in the mining and smelting area around El Paso, the smelting area near Amarillo, and the lumbering region of which Lufkin, Texas, is a center. Under the plan, it will be necessary for a man in one of the industries to have a certificate from the U. S. employment service before he can accept other employment.

With this policy set by the WMC labor becomes a tangible resource that will be allocated with raw materials and commodities to the one job ahead—that of winning the war.

More than two-thirds of the fish caught for commercial purposes in Texas coastal waters is shrimp.

In spite of the fact that 30,000 deer are killed annually in Texas, the number of deer in the state is reported to be increasing.

Locals and Personals

Dwight Kinard left Monday for Waco where he will attend Baylor University this fall.

Mrs. S. L. Seago and daughter June of Walters, Okla., visited Sunday with friends here.

E. P. Thompson spent last week-end in Dallas with his wife and daughter Ruthie. Miss Thompson is receiving medical treatment in a hospital in Dallas.

Billy Hood left Saturday for Brownwood where he will attend Howard-Payne College this year.

Miss Eva Mae Holcomb of Amarillo spent last Sunday with friends here.

Miss Marjorie Rogers, student nurse in Parkland Hospital, Dallas, returned to Dallas Friday after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rogers.

During the last few years, the muskrat has taken the place of the opossum as Texas' leading fur-bearing animal.

Get Your Scrap in the Scrap—If with your girl friend you would be an accepted suitor, first go and talk with a Navy recruiter.

So many girls know
all about
CARDUI
Have YOU
tried its
2-way help?

*See directions on label

Giant BELT LOOPS WON'T PULL OUT!



NOTE SAG
ORDINARY PANTS

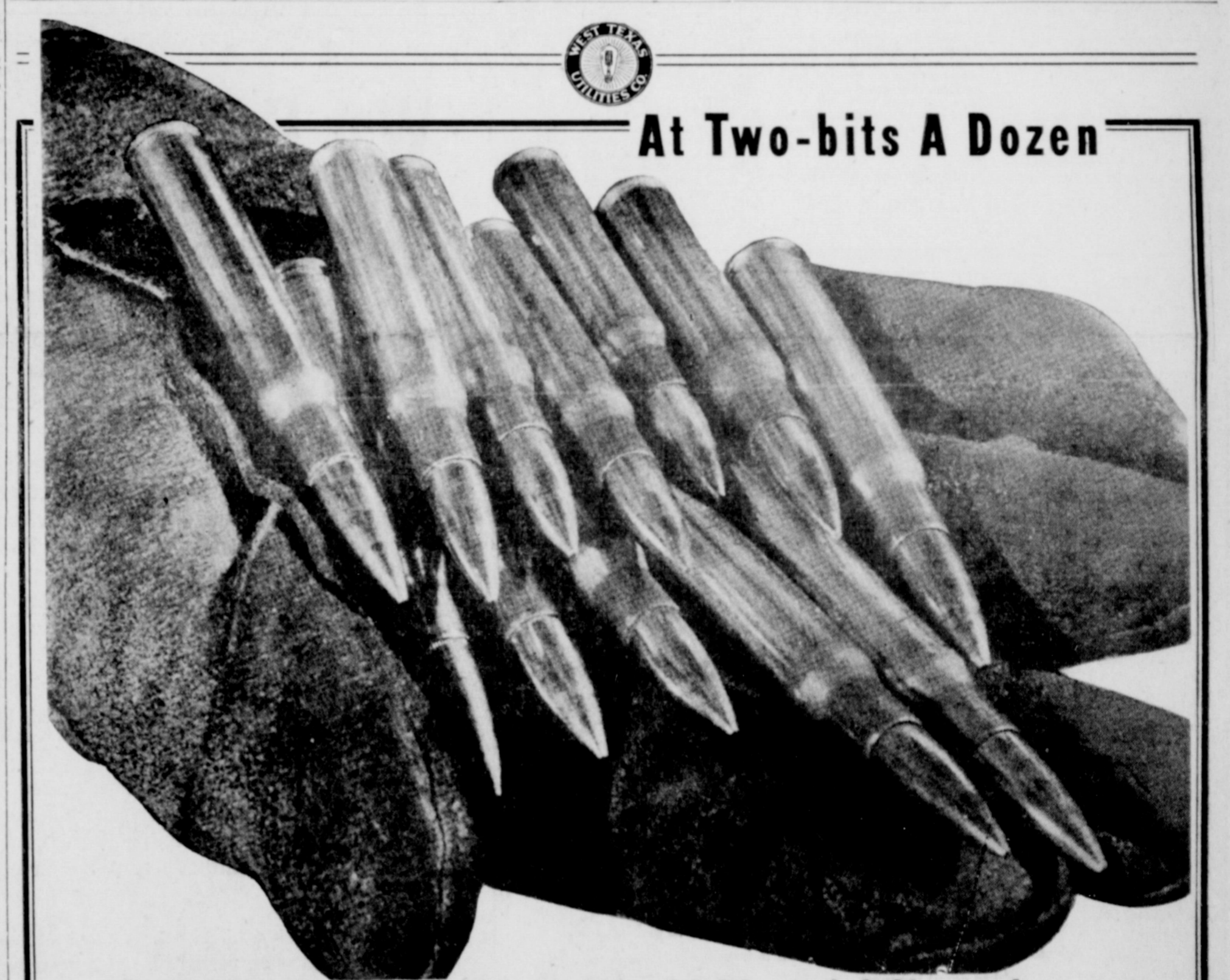
TIMES STRONGER THAN SHOE-STRING LOOPS!

No stretch, no sag, no riding of the belt at the waist. No binding at crotch, no squeeze "down under." No, sir! Dickie's Giant, 4-inch belt loops, an extra feature that costs no more, evenly distribute the load around the entire belt-line. This is just one of 35 other extra features found only in Dickie's Pants. Compare them at any local store—and you'll never be satisfied with any other kind!

Dickie's PANTS
FULL-CUT SEAT

BETTER - WEAR LONGER - LOOK NEATER

DICKIE'S SHIRTS AND PANTS
Sold Exclusively by
ROSENWASSER'S



Our 1942 Taxes Would Blast Adolf, et al., With 55,200,000 Bullets Like These!

W Bullets, not politics or words, will win this war. Bullets, guns, tanks, planes, and ships. These are all items that can't be just talked into existence—they must be MADE. And it takes MONEY and unselfish work.

Money, real man power—and ample electric power.

To make and use these weapons, men must be trained. In all the categories vital to the war effort, this company is taking an important part. As for MONEY—our payment in 1942 taxes will total not less than \$1,150,000... enough to buy 55,200,000 bullets at the Army's specified price of 25 cents a dozen. The company has bought \$50,000 in war bonds. Its employees are buying bonds in a united, organized program.

As for MAN POWER, a total of 122 men from this company are already in the armed forces where their experience and training in business, electrical engineering and distribution service has been of inestimable value to Uncle Sam. Twenty-one of them already commissioned officers... one lieutenant colonel, six majors, four captains, nine lieutenants, and one ensign.

Both, money and man power, are things which are being given... must be given... by every West Texan, every American. These are contributions which each man, woman and child can make to the Victory cause.

As for ELECTRIC POWER—it's a job for specialists. Today we can be thankful that America has men in non-political enterprises who can deliver the goods—with surpluses!

America's electric companies, now under business managers and FREE of Hitlerian political control and threats of the concentration camp, are providing more POWER than Hitler can command in ALL the Nazified countries combined!

This is one factor on which hinges the final outcome of the war. With the wealth of this nation, its resources and man power, a victory for the United Nations is inevitable.

We can all look forward to a future made even brighter by electric service in a land where people are free to plan and create enterprises that build and serve!

West Texas Utilities Company

NEWS about boys in the Service



CECIL W. GALLOWAY

Cecil W. Galloway, who is a technician 4th grade at Camp Young, Indio, Calif., desert training center, writes that his outfit is expecting to take a long "train ride" soon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galloway, who live on Route 1, Memphis.

August 23, 1942
Dearest Mother: Well, how is everyone at home? Am feeling fine. Just came in off a two-day maneuver that was supposed to last 60 days. We were called back by the War Department. Don't know why, but for the past week we have been on the alert to move at any time. I don't know whether or not it's a rumor, but I talked this afternoon with a sergeant from Corps headquarters and I think we have our traveling orders. Where no one knows, but I think we are going to leave here soon for a long train ride. There's nothing to get excited about; may be just a wild idea going around, so I wouldn't worry about it.

Tell Dad not to work too hard, and everyone hello. I think of you every day. Love, CECIL

Mrs. D. F. Monroe of Newlin received the following letter from her son, Staff Sergeant J. L. Monroe, last week. It was the first letter received since he left Fort Dix, N. J. He is also a brother of Mrs. J. N. Helm.

Somewhere in Egypt August 22, 1942

Dear Mother and All: We arrived safely and are now "somewhere in Egypt. Am well and safe, and in the best of spirits of course. We found Egypt to be better in most ways than we expected. Of course it is quite hot from about 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., but no worse than any part of Texas as far as intense warmth is concerned. The nights are nice and cool.

Egypt is just a vast expanse of desert waste, except for just a few parts. Date palms and a sparse vegetation like our sagebrush, are mostly all that can be seen growing wild. Some camels are used for riding purposes.

Mother, I received your letters a short time ago; was really glad to get them. Excuse my writing as I am writing on my knee while on duty at the guardroom as sergeant of the guard.

We stopped in Durban, South Africa, for a few days, and had an enjoyable time sight-seeing. The city is quite modern and resembles any of our semi-tropical cities, especially those in California. The population is over 200,000 with over half of this consisting of British and Dutch. Real hospitality is shown to the "yanks." I was invited out to "tea" one afternoon, and had an enjoyable visit in a private home. The hostess picked papaya fruit and lemons off trees in her tropical garden and made them into salads, which were very delicious.

The automobiles in Durban are predominantly American-made but are equipped with steering wheels on the right side of the car, as their traffic is conducted on the left hand side of the street and roadway. However, here in Egypt the traffic is run on the right side of the highway, as in the United States. Modern autos are seen here also. The natives here wear tunics



FLOYD MELTON

somewhat resembling a long nightgown, and wear turbans around their heads, and go barefooted. A few speak English, but as a whole they are hard to understand.

We have American-made movie films here. The trains are tiny and toy-like. The passenger coaches have wood-slat seats (ouch!), and are about half as long as coaches in the United States.

Mother, I have tried to tell you something of the things we see. There are many things I cannot tell, as a certain degree of secrecy must be exercised. You see I cannot tell you just where we are or anything about our post. But you can rest assured that we are well and are doing our best to bring the war to an end so we can return to peace and the good old U. S. A.

So, please don't worry. We will be O. K. and I will write you again soon. Lots of love.

Staff Sgt. J. L. Monroe, 12 Bomb. Group (M), 81st Sqdn, APO 1227, care of Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Sgt. Edwin Thompson of Fort Bliss, El Paso, left Sunday for Dallas for a visit with his mother and sister, Ruthie. Miss Thompson is ill in a Dallas hospital.

Floyd "Big 'Un" Melton is now located at Los Angeles, Calif., where he is taking a radio course at the U. S. Naval Training Station. He writes that he likes the Navy and the school fine, and says he is getting so "little" that they can't find clothes big enough for him. His letter follows:

Dear Editor: I will drop you a line to let you know that I have had my rating changed and am going to a radio school in Los Angeles. I am now Seaman 1c. I would like to have my paper sent to me here.

I like it fine here. This is what I have always wanted and finally got it. We go to school four months and come out with a third class petty officer's rating (if you pass the course).

We have a large gym and can play basket ball, box, wrestle, and then can play ball, or most anything we want to when we have time. First let me tell you what we have to do, then you can see how much time we have for play.

We get up, or reveille is at 5:30 and make our beds, then from 6 to 7 a. m., cleaning details, then at 7 we have chow. At 7:45 physical exercise, at 8 start to school until 11:30. Then at 12 chow again. At 1 p. m. we start back to school and study until 4:30, then chow at 5. We are off until 7, then go to class until 9, go to bed at 10. Every other day from 5 until 11 p. m. we have time off. One week we get Saturday off from about 11 a. m. until 7 p. m. The next week we get Sunday off from 8 a. m. until 11 p. m.

So you see they keep us doing something all the time. On top of that every fifth day the division you are in has guard duty and we catch about 8 hours watch, but aside from this the time is ours. The old saying is that during the week you work 24 hours a day and on Sunday 36 hours. I am about to believe that.

I will close for now. Yours truly, FLOYD MELTON

Pvt. Clarence Maddox of Camp Berkeley, Abilene, visited last week-end with his mother, Mrs. Alvin Maddox.

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

JAM, 4-pound jar, assorted... 49c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46-oz. can 26c

POST TOASTIES 25c
3 BOXES FOR

CORN, Standard, No. 2 can... 10c
PEANUT BUTTER, quart size... 38c

CARNATION OR PET MILK 25c
6 SMALL CANS FOR

VINEGAR, in quart fruit jars... 10c
DOG FOOD, tall can, 3 for... 25c

BEWLEY'S BISCUIT BAKER FLOUR \$1.79
GUARANTEED, 48 POUNDS...
FRESH OUT OF CAR

PEACHES, in syrup, No. 2 1/2 can... 21c
TOMATOES, fresh home grown, 3 pounds for... 25c

We will pay you top prices at all times for your produce.

CAKE FLOUR, Swans Down, ea. 29c

We have plenty of Fruit Jars and Tin Cans for your home canning.

DEL MONTE COFFEE 32c
1-POUND CAN, DRIP OR REGULAR

GINGER BREAD MIX, package 23c
JELL-O, any flavor, 3 for... 19c

INTERNATIONAL BINDER TWINE \$5.79
PER SACK

Buy Your Winter Coal Supply Now

We Will Buy Your GRASS SACKS

BRAN, 100-lb. sack... \$1.85
SHORTS, 100-lb. sack... \$2.00
RED ANCHOR EGG MASH, 100 pounds... \$3.20

Have Your Steaks DELICATED

PLENTY OF FRYERS ON FOOT
DRESSED FRYERS | DRESSED HENS

PORK CHOPS, per pound... 30c
WEINERS, skinless, pound... 20c
BRICK CHILI, per pound... 25c

Farmers Union Supply Company

"Meet Your Neighbor Here"
PHONE 380-381 MEMPHIS, TEXAS

He's in a HOT SPOT

Cutting a Gas pipe line at the trouble point is dangerous work—hard work—hot work! Yet it's only a part of the big job of rendering dependable Natural Gas service.

Yes, Natural Gas service is more than any one job, no matter how important. It is more than "bringing in" a Gas well, and building a pipe line. The Gas must be put through many expensive processes before it is delivered safely, at proper pressures, to your home and place of business.

Because Natural Gas is vital for war production in the Gulf South, DEPENDABLE service is more important today than ever. Natural Gas shall continue to serve for Victory—AND WE WILL WIN!

that's why we say...

Dependable Natural Gas Service Doesn't Just Happen!

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps—Help Win the War!



UNITED GAS PIPE LINE COMPANY AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

GOVERNMENT LOAN USE TO PROMOTE EARLY COTTON MARKETING URGED

Resolution advocating farming loan to promote orderly marketing and assurance of price was passed at a meeting of the Texas and Oklahoma related interests and other interested in cotton at a meeting in Dallas August 25.

The resolution was introduced by Carl Harrison of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce. From Commerce Agriculture J. E. McArthur with the following coming:

Government and consumer cotton goods on a basis of 47 cent price, so every cent in the welfare of the industry should use his to have every bale of cotton goods sold at a price that will not be less than 21.47 cent price.

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People of Britain Imbued With Spirit Of Wasting Nothing

British Policy Saves Cargo Space for Vital Supplies; Salvage 30 Million Dollars

The British are salvage conscious. It is the citizen's duty to waste nothing. He has become imbued with the spirit of exercising all his ingenuity to conserve and adapt available resources to his needs.

Latest official figures from the beleaguered Isles reveal that since the salvage campaign began in November 1939, scrap of all kinds collected resulted in the release for other shipping of 400 ships of 5,000 tons cargo space each, or 2,000,000 extra tons of cargo space. In addition to releasing this huge amount of cargo shipping, the salvage itself was estimated to be worth between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

It is hard for an American to picture or imagine this "waste nothing" spirit of the British. While American salvage efforts thus far have been confined to metals, rubber, paper, rags and fats, citizens of the British Isles have learned that there is a use for almost everything imaginable. Consider the trouble the British go through to put out their garbage—or what used to be garbage. Government instructions tell the housewife that there should be four lots of waste for collection at back doors.

Fourfold Plan

First, there is paper which must be kept dry and clean. Waxed papers, carbon paper and cellophane are not wanted. It is absolutely necessary that paper not be put with other refuse. Rags also go into this bin.

Second, there is the container for bones which have to be kept in a can or covered box. Fish bones do not go into this container.

Third, a scrap metal receptacle in which goes every piece of metal—no matter how old or rusty.

Fourth, waste food, and even this has to be separated. Since it is intended largely for pig food, it must contain nothing acid like orange and lemon skins, coffee grounds, tea leaves, anything that contains soda, fish bones, salt or disinfectant.

Get in Pots, Pans

Even this waste food, which is not acceptable for hog-feeding, and the fish bones, which serve no other purpose, are turned into the war effort. They are spaded into backward gardens for fertilizer.

The British government launched its first big drive for waste materials through the Salvage Department of the Ministry of Supply in February, 1940, five months after the war started. Results obtained have been nothing short of remarkable.

The big drive, of course, was for metal—most essential of all wartime commodities. While the individual contributed to the fullest extent of his powers and households flocked to Lord Beaverbrook's famous appeal for pots and pans, the need was far greater than the individual was able to supply.

Tower Hill Guns

The National Survey was organized and the Ministry of Supply was given extra powers to recover whatever scrap metal was needed. Iron railings and fences were among the first casualties of the campaign, with the exception of those which have a historic, artistic or safety value.

The centuries-old guns on London's Tower Hill also have gone to the scrap heap as well as many family collections of antique arms and military trophies. Parks, public gardens, cemeteries and estates—including Buckingham Palace—were stripped of their iron railings.

Little Bits Count

The Ministry of Supply's advice to housewives is brief and to the point:

"Don't say 'my little bit won't count.' That's what Hitler would like for you to feel. You would not throw away a bullet, a bomber part, a soldier's blanket or a pig's dinner—those are just the things your household waste provides."

(Note: The Conservation Division of WPB wants it clearly understood that U. S. salvage efforts to date only call for the saving of scrap iron and metals, rags, rubber, waste fats, and in 140 cities tin cans).

THEY ALWAYS PAY!
Mutual Benefit Health and Accident offers a hospitalization and new WAR COVERAGE. United Benefit Life Insurance Co. offers a special policy for government employees, individual or group. See **Mrs. Sam Brown** for explanation. Call 418W or Write Box 533, Memphis, Texas

"ROUTE IT"
Miller & Miller
Dallas-Fort Worth-Wichita Falls-Amarillo-Lubbock
MEMPHIS PHONES 291 121

Dr. J. D. McKinzie
—Chiropractor—
Office—
First State Bank Building
Memphis, Texas

LESLEY

MRS. JAMES SE...
Johnson Jr., who...
Dallas, is here...
Mrs. and Mrs. S...
and Mrs. Bryan...
at Worth spent...
week in the home...
Mrs. Jack Sal...
and Mrs. Doyle...
y night in the...
Mrs. and Mrs. V...
who were d...
Leon Fowler...
man and da...
Glen of Cl...
Mrs. O. B. Ram...
Zack Salmon...
J. N. Clark, who...
home of her da...
Kennard since...
in a hospital in...
home Sunday...
M. Kennard and...
a business trip...
y...
day school and...
attended at the...
Sunday morning...
Work or Fight...
women to make...

Be it further resolved that we hereby extend to our honored visiting guests, Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas an expression of our appreciation for their interest in the welfare of the cotton farmers of the nation, their visit to Texas and their timely suggestions to those in attendance upon this meeting."

—Step the Jug—

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Taylor and children of Amarillo were business visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Boone and son Jackie Ben, left Monday morning for Temple to visit for two weeks with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Saunders of Amarillo spent the week-end visiting with friends and relatives here.

Don Q. Tarver left Friday for a visit in Denton and Dallas.

Rev. and Mrs. Cordell Bales left Monday for Abilene where they will enter Hardin-Simmons University.

Mary Helen Monk visited Wednesday and Thursday in Lawton, Okla., with Lt. John Foote. She also attended the graduation of the Officers Candidate School of which Lieutenant Foote was a member. He will be stationed at Gainesville.

Thomas Pyle left Friday for Denton where he will attend school at North Texas State Teachers college.

Mrs. G. A. Wimberly of Amarillo visited Sunday with her sister and brother, Mrs. Chas. Williams and Dr. W. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Merrell took their daughter Muffet to Denton Sunday where she will attend Texas State College for Women this year. Mr. and Mrs. Merrell returned Tuesday.

Miss Bett' Holbrook of Plainview visited Sunday with friends here. Miss Holbrook is a flying instructor at the Glider school in Plainview.

James Baldwin left Sunday for Waco where he will enroll for the fall term at Baylor university.

Mrs. Carl Eudy visited last week end in Vernon with her son Johnny Ben and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Freeman.

Misses Carrie Belle Lee, Mildred Baker, Lula Travis, Rheta Jean Sullivan and Pearl Hagu visited in Childress.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Baldwin of Dallas visited last week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin.

Mrs. Aaron Edgar of Atkin visited Sunday and Monday with friends here.

Miss Frances Craver of Pampa came Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Craver.

Kenneth Willyard of Kansas City, Mo., came Friday for a visit with Gayle Greene and wife.

Miss June Edmondson, student nurse in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, visited last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Edmondson.

Mrs. J. A. Grundy left Saturday for a visit with her sister in Celina.

Omar Nations and George Warren of Wheeler were Memphis visitors Sunday.

Mrs. T. L. Rouse of Vernon visited last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin.

John Sargent and Bailey Gilmore Jr. left Sunday for Alpine where they will enroll for the fall semester in Sul Ross College.

Miss Charlyn Drake left Sunday for Amarillo where she will be employed. She has been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drake.



We Are Ready For Wartime Service

With a bumper cotton crop coming up, we want to take time out to invite farmers to gin with us this fall, and to express our sincere appreciation for past patronage. We are at your service with three modern gin plants strategically located in the Memphis area, each operated by a crew of experienced gin men, who will welcome you any time, day or night, and see that your cotton is properly handled.

Our three gins are all as mechanically perfect as it is possible to make them. It's our policy to keep them that way, because we stake our reputation on the high quality of our service and the good turn-out our customers have come to expect of us. We have gone to considerable expense this summer to install new equipment where needed and to repair and overhaul all our machinery.

Looking at the question of where to gin this fall, you just can't go wrong by patronizing the Farmers Union Co-Op Gin nearest you.

Farmers Union Co-Op Gins

GIN NO. 2—ELI
Glen Stargel, Mgr.

GIN NO. 1—MEMPHIS
J. J. McDANIEL, General Manager

GIN NO. 3—PLASKA
A. L. Hall, Mgr.

choice...
sands...
**BACK-
AUGHT**
when...
LAXATIVE
is needed...
OR SALE
de baker 4-door...
Pick-Up...
Piano...
Refrigerators...
Bookcase...
Sweeper...
Conditioner...
Desk...
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our Pat...
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Merit...
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-Op G...
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ase of Quality

PERSONALS

Mrs. Whitley Woolman... Mrs. John Hellman... Mrs. Orville Good... Mrs. Amarillo visitors... Mrs. Kennedy of Carlsbad... Mrs. Moore was a business... Mrs. Childress Monday... Mrs. McNally of Childress... Mrs. J. M. Dickson... Mrs. McKenzie of Wichita Falls... Mrs. How was a business... Mrs. Maxine Wingrove... Mrs. Cordell Bales... Mrs. Moore was a business... Mrs. Helm, son of Mr. and... Mrs. Tom Isham... Mrs. Kinlow left Saturday... Mrs. Horace Tarver... Mrs. Claude Bentott Harrison... Mrs. Opal and Christine... Mrs. Jean and Neel Thompson... Mrs. G. W. Hunter... Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach... Mrs. Cassandra Morris... Mrs. Claude Prather...

PLASKA

By MRS. E. E. FOSTER

Thomas Adcock, who had enlisted in the Coast Guard, left Thursday night to enter training. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey went to Quitaque Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cushberry. Mrs. Cushberry has been ill in a hospital in Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and daughter Walter Elizabeth came home Thursday night after a two weeks visit at Pittsburg and Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells and family of Clarendon spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Well's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver. Mrs. Gerald Hickey and son of Newlin spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey. Doyle Hall took a load of hogs and cattle to Fort Worth market last Wednesday. A. F. Grant and Emmett Harper had a business trip to Canadian Saturday. Mrs. T. L. Garrett, who has been in bed the past two months with high blood pressure, fell late Saturday afternoon, but was not seriously injured, it is reported. Mrs. Emmett Harper spent Saturday night with Mrs. Austin Grant. J. W. and Coy Revel of Lesley were Plaska visitors Sunday. Mrs. Lucille Foster and son Cecil visited in the Lesley community Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ragan. E. J. Galloway is at San Antonio this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Elden Spannagal. Mr. and Mrs. Collins Craighead visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham Sunday afternoon. Sevia June and Reba Jean Williams spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foster. Those meeting to do Red Cross work Friday were Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. W. L. Nabors, Mrs. Walter McMaster, Mrs. L. A. Bray, Mrs. Troy Dunn, Mrs. Emmett Harper, Mrs. Rex Rea, Mrs. W. C. Whitfield, Mrs. Collins Craighead and Mrs. E. E. Foster. Mrs. E. E. Foster visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. E. J. Galloway. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hale and son Terry of Turkey spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey. The school lunch room was opened Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dennis of Quail visited Mrs. Dennis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dennis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harwell left Saturday for Temple where they will receive treatment. Christine Chappell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Jo Kathryn Murdock. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyette Hodges moved from the Allen Grundy farm to Plaska Monday. Mr. Hodges is employed at the Farmers Union Gin. Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Burnett and family of Friendship visited in the J. T. Denny home Sunday afternoon. Quida Orr left Monday for Lubbock where she will enter school.

Mrs. Lucille Foster went to Lubbock Tuesday to visit her daughter Zola Lee, who is attending a business school. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bray went to Lubbock Tuesday to take their son James who will enter school there. J. H. Foster left Tuesday for New Mexico where he will visit his son, J. W. Foster and family. T. J. Spry of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry. Judge Owen of Camp Barkeley, Abilene, spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. G. P. Owen. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and family spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hignight. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rogers Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Hitt of Lelia Lake, Rev. Milton Evans and children of Brice, and J. H. Foster. A. O. Huggins is ill this week. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Grant of Conway spent the week-end visiting relatives here. Grandma Mitchell is ill this week. Miss Demarius Gidden of Esterline spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gidden. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vallance and family spent Sunday visiting in Quitaque. Mrs. Pearl Vallance came home from California Tuesday. She had been visiting there for the past month. Jake Lamb spent Sunday in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster. Mrs. Pearl Vallance is spending this week in Wellington with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Zane Bevers. Mrs. Jeff Jones of Deep Lake visited in the A. O. Huggins home Saturday night and Sunday. The Needle Club met at the Memphis City Park for its quarterly business meeting and social on Thursday afternoon. Refreshments of ham sandwiches, potato chips and pie were served. Those present were Mrs. L. A. Bray, Mrs. Doyle Hall, Mrs. Harold Hodges, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. W. L. Nabors, Mrs. J. E. Murdock, Mrs. T. J. McWhorter, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Edd Murdock, Mrs. T. J. Spry, Mrs. Hubert Hall, Mrs. Edith Dunn and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham. Give to the USO. RATIONING OFFICE TO BE CLOSED FOR WEEK. The branch office of the Hall County War Price and Rationing Board, located in the city hall in Memphis, will be closed for several days beginning Monday, September 21, it is announced. Mrs. Grace Wise, in charge of the office will be on her vacation. The office will be re-opened on Monday, September 28. Day War Bonds. CARD OF THANKS. It is with deepest gratitude that we express our thanks to those who so generously helped us get our baby to Dallas and into the hospital for treatment. We especially thank members of the American Legion and Messrs. May and Jim King for their financial assistance. We hope at some time to be able to repay the money, but can never hope to repay the kindness of these friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker

It's COTTON PICKING time

AND WE ARE READY TO DO YOUR GINNING

During the summer of 1941 we rebuilt the Lodge Gin and installed new and modern machinery throughout, with the exception of the press and power plant. This past summer we have gone over the entire plant, making all needed adjustments and repairs. Therefore, when we extend old friends and customers, as well as new, a cordial invitation to gin with us this fall, we do so with confidence that we can render the very best of service.

ever, because our country is engaged in a war for survival, in which cotton becomes a highly important and essential resource. You have worked hard to plant, cultivate and pick your cotton and it is natural you should desire the best turn-out and the least waste when it is ginned. Choosing a gin takes on added importance in such circumstances.

If you have ginned with us before, we invite you back this season. If you have not ginned with us, we ask only that you give us a try.

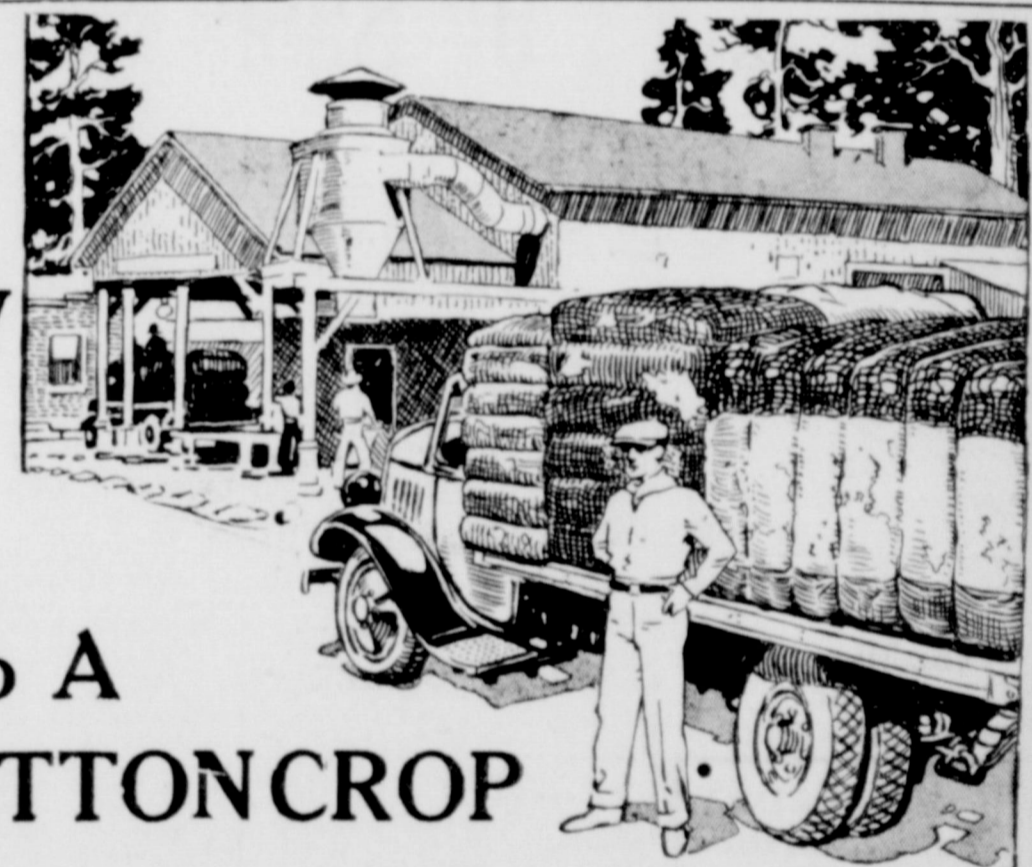
This is even more important this year than



BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Lodge Gin

ARTHUR GIDDEN, Manager



AGAIN Hall County Farmers Look Forward To A Bumper COTTON CROP

... and once again, as the harvest season swings into purposeful activity, we invite farmers of this locality to gin with us. Our gin plant is in first class condition and we have a full crew of competent men to handle your cotton in the best possible manner.

ning need not be one of them if you bring your cotton to us. Years of experience has taught us how to work fast and efficiently during the rush season, and we have built our reputation on dependability, unexcelled service, honest and fair dealing.

With the country at war and large numbers of farm workers in the armed services, cotton producers are confronted with many problems, but gin-

In order to handle the big crop this season, we'll be operating on a day-and-night basis as soon as and as long as necessary. We'll be expecting you at our gin this fall.

Bring Us Your

COTTON This Season!

This year's cotton crop must be gathered under difficulties brought about by the war—restrictions on tires and motor vehicles, shortage of labor and other problems which do not arise in peacetime.

When it comes to ginning, however, there need be no problem for the farmers of this area. We are ready to serve you in this capacity with a modern plant and a crew of experienced operators. Bring your cotton to a gin where you are assured of a good turnout, clean lint, full weight—and a warm welcome.

Simmons Gin

FOSTER, Manager MEMPHIS, TEXAS



HULVER GIN

D. C. DENSON, Manager



the Wa... ation facilities are... e in. Our modern... amount of shipping... and steamships. That... at any time, but in... pride in being of serv... of this area, but to... These Boys AND STAMPS MARKET DAY s Co. HED

