



# THE TEXAS SPUR

and THE DICKENS ITEM

OVER THE TOP  
FOR VICTORY  
with  
UNITED STATES WAR  
BONDS-AMPLS

VOLUME XXXIII ALL THE LOCAL NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942 NUMBER 58

## War Bond Administrator Congratulates Dickens County In Oversubscribing Quota; State Sales Average \$1,000,000 A Day

W. F. Godfrey, chairman of the Dickens county war savings committee, has received the following letter from Frank Scofield, Austin, War Bond administrator for Texas, congratulating him and the people of Dickens county for

the splendid showing made in going over the top in September in the sale of war bonds.

The letter follows:  
"Hon. W. F. Godfrey, chairman  
"Dickens County War Savings Committee.  
"Dear Mr. Godfrey:

"I am happy to advise you that the state of Texas has exceeded the September quota of \$27,250,000.00 as assigned by the Treasury department by 12 per cent. This is most gratifying and clearly indicates that the people of Texas in responding to this program are determined that liberty and freedom shall prevail.

"Sales of War Savings Bonds in the amount of \$17,242.50 were reported for your county during the month of September, and I wish to congratulate you and the good citizens of Dickens county for the wonderful response that they have given this program to support the boys on the battle front 100 per cent.

"I am sincerely requesting that in the subsequent months you and your committeemen will continue very actively in carrying on the War Bond program as you have in the past, and the good citizens of Dickens county will respond accordingly by investing their funds for these securities to the point of reaching and exceeding the monthly quotas assigned.

"With best wishes and kindest personal regards, I beg to remain  
"Yours very truly,  
"FRANK SCHODIELD,  
"War Bond Administrator."



**PRINCIPAL SPEAKER** — I. W. Duggan, southern regional director of AAA, one of the principal speakers in a nine-state triple A meeting held in Lubbock last week when plans were mapped for the 1943 farm program. Duggan called on farmers to "Plan agricultural production just like production of armaments is planned." To see that first things come first is not only a job for some government agency, he continued, but is a job for each and every one of us. "I am confident that our soldiers are going to continue to be the best-fed and best-clothed in the world. I know—because American farmers have never failed." Fred S. Wallace, national AAA chief, and Francis Flood, noted writer and lecturer, were other outstanding speakers at the farm program meeting.

## Superintendent of County Schools Returns From Austin

County School Superintendent O. L. Kelley attended an OPA meeting in Austin Thursday of last week. Speakers from Washington discussed the reason for price control and rationing of rubber and gasoline. Mr. Kelley informed a representative of The Texas Spur Wednesday. Each speaker, he said, asked that schools of the state of Texas assist in passing information to the public.

While in Austin the county superintendent also visited the State Department of Health, and was advised that the department would furnish serums and vaccines for the communicable diseases to the county health officer of any county for use in a health program. Plans for the county to take advantage of this service will be organized through the schools soon, Mr. Kelley stated. Students, he said, would probably be able to get the following: Typhoid, small pox, and diphtheria.

## Hallowe'en Carnival October 30th

Preparations are now underway for the annual High School Hallowe'en carnival Friday night, Oct. 30.

The carnival will be staged along the lines of previous years. Each school will offer a candidate for king and queen, and coronation of the winners in the contest will be made during the evening.

Other features of entertainment include the fish pond, country store, fortune telling, house of mysteries, etc. Yes, and they will have hamburgers and hot dogs for sale.

Festivities of this gala event are scheduled to start after the return of the Bulldog football squad from Lockney, with whom they will tangle in the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 30.

More detailed announcements will be made later regarding the carnival.

## CORRECTION ON PEANUT ARTICLE

In last week's edition of this paper an article was carried stating that producers were not permitted to keep seed peanuts for their own use. This was in error as producers will be permitted to retain all the peanuts they so desire for seed for their own use. All peanuts sold must be sold as oil peanuts to a designated agency.

Mrs. C. W. Barrett Sr. left Sunday for Dallas where she will visit several days with relatives.



SOME JUNK—Picture above is a partial view of the 230,000 pounds of scrap metal netted in Spur's concerted drive last Thursday. Of the 230,000 lbs brought in during the day, 146,000 was collected and hauled in by students of the city schools, averaging approximately 275 pounds per pupil. This photograph was made about 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon after the drive had spent its force. Seated in the truck in the foreground is W. C. Sutt, city employee, as he drove up with another load near the end of the drive.

—Photo by Art Studio

## Planting Of Trees, Shrubs Will Be Made To Conserve Soil

Shelterbelt plantings of adapted trees and shrubs, designed to help control soil erosion by wind and afford protection to farm buildings and livestock, will be made by the Soil Conservation service and co-operating soil conservation districts and farmers, according to a recent announcement by Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator of the SCS at Fort Worth.

In some sections, outside of conservation districts, the Soil Conservation Service will furnish trees from existing nursery stock to replace trees that have died from causes beyond human control. Trees for such replantings will be furnished, however, only where the shelterbelts have received proper care and cultivation, it was emphasized. Trees will be furnished to plant new shelterbelts, outside of soil conservation districts, where plans and agreements had been developed by the U. S. Forest Service and co-operators previous to July 1.

It was estimated by the conservator that approximately one million trees and shrubs will be furnished by the SCS for all shelterbelt plantings next spring. Some 25 species of trees and shrubs adapted to plains conditions will be available.

Trees also will be furnished to conservation districts in the eastern parts of Oklahoma and Texas and in Louisiana and Arkansas. The tree plantings in the more humid eastern sections, however, are usually not of the shelterbelt type but are very effective in controlling water erosion.

The regular shelterbelt program, in the rolling plains section, which was supervised by the Forest Service was turned over to the Soil Conservation Service last July by executive order of the secretary of agriculture, because it was considered a part of the Department's erosion control program.

The SCS previously had furnished trees for many shelterbelt-type plantings made as a part of complete conservation farming plans in this section. The service will continue this practice to the extent current conditions permit, as a part of its obligation to soil conservation districts, it was pointed out.

"Farmers who have shelterbelts they established in co-operation with the Forest Service, and who desire information about management or who need additional trees to fill in gaps in their shelterbelts should contact the nearest office of the Soil Conservation Service," Merrill explained.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fox, Mrs. Pauline Jimison, Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Burns, Mrs. C. B. Chandler and Bill Suddeth, attended a Christian Worker's conference in Lubbock Wednesday of last week.

T. E. Baum of Cross Plains, Texas, brother of Mrs. Ann McClure, is here this week to visit several days in the McClure home.

Mrs. T. J. Murphey spent the latter part of last week with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Gillum in Dallas.



S/Sgt. Larry O. Boothe of the Army Air Corps, Hammer Field, Fresno, California, spent the latter part of last week here with his father, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boothe. He was accompanied by his "Buddy," Sgt. Simon Keel of Albuquerque, N. M.

Pfc. John Hazelwood Jr. of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, visited last week end with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hazelwood.

Lieut. Edwin Speers of Tampa, Fla., and Sgt. McKiever, also of Tampa, arrived in Spur Monday for a few days visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Speers.

Pvt. Bass Bateman of Camp Meit, Calif. is spending several days here visiting his mother, Mrs. J. P. Bateman.

Corp. Frank Smith of Camp Bowie, Texas is here on a short furlough to visit with Mrs. Smith and young son, Robert Lee, and other relatives.

S/Sgt. Hub Hyatt of Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. arrived Friday of last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hyatt, and his brother, Horace, and other relatives. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. Newt Harkey at Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem in Sudan, returning to his station Monday night. Sgt. Hyatt will be transferred upon his return to Centerville, Miss.

Pvt. Ernest J. Caplinger, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., has been transferred to Company A. He would like to hear from all who care to write him. His address is:

Pvt. Ernest J. Caplinger, Co. A, 7th Bn., U. S. Army, Ft Knox, Ky.

Sgt. Orval Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Adkins of Route 1, was a member of a large class of aerial gunners who graduated and were given wings at the Harlingen Army Gunnery school recently, according to information received by the Texas Spur.

Pvt. James Troy Franklin of Great Lakes, Ill. arrived in Spur Tuesday of last week to spend a ten-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Franklin.

Ensign Wilson Garner of Corpus Christi, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garner, notified his parents this week of his promotion to lieut. for the remainder of the sea-air corps stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boothe recently visited their son, Julian Boothe at Cimaron Field, Oklahoma City. Julian has just completed his solo hours at the Oklahoma City field and was transferred last Thursday to the Army Air Base at Enid, Okla. for his advanced training.

## O. L. Kelley Talks With Draft Officials While In Austin

O. L. Kelley, chairman of the Dickens county draft board, while in Austin last week discussed agricultural deferments with officials of State Selective Service headquarters, he stated here Tuesday. Few deferments, Mr. Kelly was advised by Austin officials, would be granted unless the registrant is a critical man in a key position. A man would have to be in a position that cannot be filled by any other available person, Kelley was informed.

The next call for men from Dickens county will come early in November and it will take as many men to fill the call as have already gone through the county board, Mr. Kelley also announced, adding that extra help had been added to the office force to prepare for the call.

Also additional doctors have been engaged to examine and prepare the registrants for the large November call. Most of the examinations will be on October 21, 22, and 23. Almost all of this group will come from category group three, according to Kelley.

## All Interested Are Urged To Attend Red Cross Meeting

An important meeting of all interested in Home Nursing and Home Hygiene and Nurses' Aid are requested to come to the Red Cross sewing rooms four blocks west of Safeway Grocery Friday, Oct. 16, at 1 p. m., to hear Miss Petronilla Commins, nursing consultant. Miss Commins is coming from the area office in St. Louis.

Everybody who can should attend this meeting and hear what Miss Commins can tell us. All chapter members of the county, especially the officers and members of the official family, are also asked to come as other matters of importance will be considered. This meeting will be dismissed in time for the football game at the stadium.

## SPUR GIRL SENIOR CLASS REPORTER AT McMURRY

ABLENE, Oct. 12.—After the whirlwind of events always accompanying the opening of another year here at McMurry, the several classes are about ready to settle down to a more normal existence.

Joyce McCully was elected reporter of the senior class. She is also drum major and drum instructor of the Wah Waiyasee Drum and Bugle corps. Joyce is a member of the T.I.P. girls' social club, and Thespian club.

She is majoring in speech and her minor is English. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCully of Spur.

# Spur's Drive For Scrap Brings In 230,000 Pounds

Roy, but was it a Scrap! Spur's scrap for scrap metal last Thursday. Carrying out a previously arranged program, everything worked like clock-work and according to schedule. A total of 230,000 pounds was weighed in at the local junk yard, of which 146,000 pounds, or almost two-thirds of the day's receipts, was fetched in

by students of the three city schools—Senior high, Junior high, and Ward.

This concerted drive for scrap was, in the main, a school affair, sponsored and fostered by the newspapers of Texas, and credit for the smashing success of the immense drive goes directly to students of the city schools. Without the wholehearted efforts as put forth by the school students, the drive would not have succeeded as it did is the consensus of all who have expressed themselves.

In a contest between the three city schools, in which the winners are to be given a free show at the Palace theatre by Manager Spec Lunsford, the date of the show to be announced later, was awarded to the high school, according to Supt. O. C. Thomas, who expressed himself as well pleased with the efforts put forth by all students. "Also," Mr. Thomas said, "I want to express my sincere appreciation for these efforts and to congratulate all participants for the overwhelming success of the drive."

A breakdown on total amounts of scrap collected by various classes and organizations of the schools, and the amounts in dollars and cents each organization received is as follows:

F.F.A. Chapter	Lbs	Amt.
Senior Class	24,406	89.52
Junior Class	77,417	28.95
Sophomore Class	13,212	42.38
Freshman Class	9,715	31.62
Eighth Grade	6,370	20.63
Seventh Grade	29,647	700.63
Sixth Grade	14,274	41.35
East Ward	11,849	38.75
Boy Scouts	16,935	47.77
	5,409	19.95

TOTAL ----- 142,334 459.15  
Total collected by high school students, 65,120 pounds.

Average per pupil in high school 285 pounds.

Average amount per high school pupil, 93c.

Total collected by Junior high school, 55,770 pounds.

Average per pupil in Junior high, 259 pounds.

Average amount per Junior high school pupil, 83c.

The committee in charge of this drive desire to express their thanks and appreciation to all who donated trucks for hauling in the scrap, and for the efforts of all others who co-operated in the drive, and also E. W. Serton, local junk dealer, for the manner in which he weighed in and accepted the scrap.

All who have expressed themselves, are well pleased with the success of the drive.

## Local Post Office Report Reveals Gain In Receipts

A substantial gain in postal receipts for the quarter ending Sept. 30 over the same quarter a year ago revealed in a compilation of figures released Wednesday by Postmaster O. C. Arthur.

Total receipts for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1942, are \$4,068.38, compared to \$3,196.54 in receipts for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1941, showing a net gain of 2.75 per cent.

Receipts for the quarter just ended also show an increase over the preceding quarter for 1942, which were \$3,970.02, a percentage gain of 2 per cent.

Although figures cannot be made public on postal savings deposits, there is a healthy increase in postal savings for September over the preceding month, Postmaster Arthur stated.

## Appeal Issued By State Salvare Body For Tin Cans

With Spur's huge drive for scrap iron in which 230,000 pounds was brought in last Thursday, out of the way, O. C. Thomas, superintendent of Spur schools and chairman of the Dickens County Salvare committee announced Wednesday that he had received an appeal from Lewis C. Huff, assistant executive secretary of the Texas Salvare committee, for tin cans.

"Our war effort, Huff stated in the appeal, "needs every used tin can in this country—from today until the war is over. Tin and steel—we want every single ounce. Not one can should reach a city or county dump from this week on."

In commenting on the appeal for tin cans, Mr. Thomas said, "Dickens county must recover every single ounce of the precious tin and steel in these cans." Just what system of collection will be used in the collection of the tin cans was not revealed in the appeal, but this information no doubt will be forthcoming within a few days.

It may be that in some areas it will be six months before the cans can be collected, and in some rural areas it may be as much as a year, but this precious metal must be preserved. If the cans are not carefully prepared the vital tin coating will be lost, according to salvare committee officials.

In urging housewives to begin saving their tin cans now, Mr. Thomas requests that both ends be cut off, wash the cans thoroughly, remove the label and step on heavily, flattening the body of the can. By preparing the cans in this manner even a large family will not fill a flour barrel with the cans that they use in a years time.

## Bulldogs To Battle Matador Friday In Conference Tiff

Coach Jack Christian was squaring out his Bulldog football squad Wednesday afternoon, getting them ready for their first home conference game Friday night with the Matador Matadors. The kickoff is set for 8:30.

The Bulldogs are in excellent condition, according to Coach Christian and fans are looking forward to the locals adding another victory to the three already registered on their side of the score card, and a tie with the Hamlin Pied Pipers.

The Bulldog's conference schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:  
Oct. 16—Matador, here.  
Oct. 23—Ralls, here.  
Oct. 30—Lockney, at Lockney.  
Nov. 6—Crosbyton at Crosbyton  
Nov. 11—Paducah, here.  
Nov. 26—Floydada, here.

## Ideal Cotton Picking Weather Broken By Rain Wednesday

Spur's two weeks stretch of ideal cotton picking weather was broken late Wednesday afternoon by a downpour of rain lasting approximately 30 minutes, gauging .4c of an inch, according to Bill Turner at the Experiment station. Eleven one hundredths of an inch was registered at the station Tuesday, making a total of .57 of an inch for the two days.

Total ginnings by Spur's five gins up to Wednesday night was 4,504 bales, according to figures given out by gin officials.

## First Six-Weeks Exams Friday

This week end the first six week term of Spur schools and examinations will be held Friday according to Supt. O. C. Thomas. "Report cards will go out next Wednesday," Thomas stated, adding that "parents should examine the reports carefully and return the cards not later than Monday of the following week."

# THE TEXAS SPUR And Dickens Item

Published Weekly on Thursdays at Spur, Dickens County, Texas

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter on the 12th day of November, 1909, at the Post Office at Spur, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, and published continuously without recess.

FORREST WEIMHOLD (U. S. Army Air Corps) Publisher  
RUTH MAPLES WEIMHOLD, Acting Publisher  
H. G. HULL ---- Editor and Business Manager

Subscription Rate in Dickens and adjoining counties \$1.00 per year  
Elsewhere \$1.50 per year  
Advertising Rate Furnished Upon Request

It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

## We Can End This War

Germany knows that defeat this time means the complete obliteration of the German nation, for this reason they too, will fight to death for their country. We are fighting for the same reasons and we too will fight to death but something seems to be wrong—we are not advancing in comparison with our war efforts as we should be doing. Kaiser can build a battleship in ten days—but Washington does not keep this tremendous activity going. Kaiser also can build cargo planes but Washington has not given him the complete "go" signal. Why—what is happening in Washington? People are sending their aluminum, tin and iron to war—but is it getting there fast enough—is it even getting there!

It is deplorable, yet it is true that politics is prolonging the war. We know that to be a fact and delay in the war effort means lives and suffering—yet the American people contend with such governmental mockery! There are a few civilians who are not back of a quick end to the war for they are gaining in monetary wealth—yet we have not taken a definite stand against those barbaric actions! There are also so called Americans withholding necessary scrap iron and steel—yet they are true citizens!

Something is very wrong for a good many of us believe this war could soon be ended and that it is not necessary to prolong it to a five or ten year conflict. The German people apparently are asking the question, "Peace, and when?" And still a peace effort remains in the shadows. Let this war be ended and let every American see that every effort is made to end it behind the scenes, for there is an important "front." Let Kaiser build his planes

and ships, let every effort be made to end this conflict—the common people can and must demand such action from Washington.

## Keep Faith

One of the most powerful safeguards of individual liberty can be found in the thousands of community banks scattered over the three million square miles of the United States. The question of size either of the banks or of the communities in which they operate, is irrelevant. They are all community banks and they all safeguard our most vital freedom—economic freedom.

There exists hardly a citizen who at some time has not found it necessary to go to his local banker for financial advice and aid. He may be seeking money for a new business venture. His family may have suffered illness requiring immediate emergency funds. Or he may be a farmer in need of seasonal stock or crop loans. In every case, the reason is economic. In plainer language, bread and butter necessities drive us to our local banker for help. It is his business to lend that help, where the facts justify, as painlessly and as efficiently as possible. It is a difficult task. He must have a broad knowledge of agriculture, business and industry, together with an intimate understanding of the men and women in his community. No amount of regulation can relieve him of his responsibility as an individual, to the thousands of other individuals who rely on his integrity and competence. If he fails, the community may fail, and vice versa.

Thus, it should not be hard to see why the community bank is the key to our "fifth" freedom. It would be tragic indeed if the day ever arrives when the private citizen finds in his local banker, not another free American citizen, but a controlled puppet of a dominant political party in a vast bureaucracy. Such a tragedy can befall us if we ever lose faith in our ideals of free private enterprise.

There has not been a single day since the world began when the sun was not shining; the trouble has been with our vision.

Eyes set too close together may mean a mean disposition, but lips set too far apart are sure to get you into trouble.

The government has a new bulletin on "How to Treat a Black Eye." More useful would be one on how to explain it.



Dick Purcell tells the world, while Chester Morris romances Jean Parker, in "I Live On Danger." Showing Friday and Saturday at the Palace

restraining Walnut Ridge marshals from interfering with them in their activities, but their activities are still ineffective. Search on September 10 failed to disclose a single labor organizer in town. Occasionally, it is said, one appears and goes away again. Employment men for government contractors engage union and non-union men alike, without discrimination. Effort to get a restraining order against Sheriff Archer failed.

The injunction against the city marshals holds. It rests on Federal law and it should hold. But something is restraining the union men from making farmers pay for permission to work at common labor on patriotic projects between crops. What kind of an injunction can that be? It's the fact that Arkansas farmers have American principles of democracy bred in their bones. After they get their heads together they know that no free-born citizen should have to buy permission to work for wages and/or do his duty for his country in time of war.

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

Of the Texas Spur and Dickens Item, published weekly at Spur, Texas for October, 1942.

### STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DICKENS.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Forrest Weimhold, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Texas Spur and Dickens Item, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Forrest Weimhold, Levelland, Texas.  
Editor, H. G. Hull, Spur, Texas.  
Managing Editor, H. G. Hull, Spur, Texas.  
Business Manager, H. G. Hull, Spur, Texas.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member,

SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS—Spray or Mop With DAVIS DROPS.

The only throat application containing Boalform—a modern dehydrating antiseptic, noted for its healing qualities. Costing 11-2c a treatment.

"ASK A USER" CITY DRUG COMPANY

## WE BUY GRAIN

Threshed Maize and Kaffir Maize Heads Corn

Kimbell Elevator Phone 178 Spur, Texas

wet weather was delaying cotton. They had time on their hands and a chance to sell it for 40 cents an hour to contractors building a government project near Walnut Ridge. Plenty of hard work for 90 days, was the rumor, but the contractors were not hiring men fast.

One day somebody made a speech in the court house yard. The idea seemed to be that the men waiting there could go to work at once if they joined something at \$8.50; something that usually cost 515 to join. A few of the farmers fell for it. Some of them wandered into the sheriff's office and borrowed the \$8.50 from Bill Archer, but still they were not called to work right away.

Delay bred dissatisfaction. Bewilderment and resentment fairly coagulated on the public square. Men stood in little clumps and talked in low tones. Just how indignant a hard-working farmer can become when he is convinced somebody has "city slicked" him for \$8.50, is something representatives of the Construction and General Laborers union may well remember.

Matters reached a dramatic climax when a Walnut Ridge city marshal and a labor organizer pushed each other around in front of R. S. Choate's law office where the labor leaders had rented desk space, but no blood was shed. The marshal insisted that men who had paid to go to work, ought to get jobs or their money back, and he had his way. Mr. Choate says every workman in the common labor classification had his union dues returned. And they got work anyway as operations expanded.

During the last week of August labor organizers got a permanent injunction from a Federal court



W. E. (Bill) Archer of Walnut Ridge Arkansas, does not carry a gun. He does not even wear a Texas Ranger hat. Just the same, he is sheriff of Lawrence county, and it has been many a year since anybody disputed the fact successfully, at the polls or anywhere else.

"There are some heirlooms in the attic of the courthouse that I'd really like to show you; old stuff that hasn't been dusted off since 1913," Bill remarked a few weeks ago, to a Walnut Ridge

visitor. As he spoke however, he did not look at the visitor. He was watching about 200 farmers wearing out the grass in the court house yard with their faded blue overalls.

The visitor, one of several labor union organizers who had descended on Walnut Ridge that week, was not interested in antiques and did not inquire at the moment what the heirlooms might be. But later he asked somebody what was kept in the attic of the court house. "Why, nothing," was the reply, "nothing but an old gallows. Somebody was hanged up there. I believe it was back in 1913."

The denim-clad taxpayers in the court house yard were waiting to serve their country. Corn had received its last plowing, and

## 3 REASONS WHY! FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

1—LOW INTEREST RATE—4%: Cannot go higher—may be lower (now 3 1/2 %)

2—LONG TERM: Amortized loans from 20 to 34 1/2 years. When all installments are paid, the loan is paid in full.

3—PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE: The Bank accepts additional payments on principal, or payment in full on any business day, without penalty to borrower.

SEE OR WRITE

Spur National Farm Loan Assn. James B. Reed, Secretary-Treasurer Spur, Texas

copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

Forrest Weimhold, Publisher. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October 1942.

L. D. Ratliff Notary Public Dickens County, Texas.

(My commission expires June 1, 1943. (SEAL)

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John C. Ramsay, Minister  
10 a. m.—Sunday school. Sap McNeill, Superintendent.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship and Message: "Upon This Rock I Will Build My Church."

2:30 p. m.—Outpost Sunday School.

7:30 p. m.—Kingdom Highway League. Geneeta Dement, president.

8:15 p. m.—Evening Worship and Message: "The Ark in the House of Obed-Edom."

The young people are making a special effort to get out every parents connected with any of the children of the church for the evening service, requesting everybody to sit together on the same pew with their family, in the old fashioned way. PLEASE BRING YOUR WHOLE FAMILY. Everybody welcome.

Texas produces 85 per cent of the United States' sulphur.

Buy Bonds and Stamps Today.

L. D. RATLIFF, Jr. Attorney-at-Law Spur, Texas

## Dining Is Defense

WHEN YOU EAT HERE!



Defend your health against its enemies — eat properly! The Corner Cafe specializes in tempting meals of finest, well cooked, tasty foods.

WERE THE COFFEE IS ALWAYS GOOD!

CORNER CAFE

R. J. BELL

## IT WILL PAY YOU TO STOP AND SHOP AT RITERS

FOR THE MANY ITEMS YOU NEED

For this cotton picking time: Leather Gloves, Maize Headin' Knives, Maize Forks, Rey-Binder Twine, Rope and Sack Twine, Gas, Butane and Wood Stoves.

EVERY THING FOR FARM AND HOME PAY CASH AND SAVE AT—

RITER HARDWARE CO.

# Sub-Ceiling SAVINGS

Despite War-time conditions, manufacturer's restrictions and government regulations on the manufacture of almost everything the average family uses, we have a store full of new crisp fall merchandise and many items are on sale at Sub-Ceiling prices. Note the special prices on the few items listed below, and save money by buying your Fall merchandise from the Fair Store.

36-INCH HEAVY Outing Flannel

Stripes, Plaids—Yard

15c

GOOD Bed Spreads

84 x 105

Extra Special

1.98

Corduroy

An Excellent Buy

Yard—

98c



ALL WOOL SUITS

Sturdy, long wearing, expert tailoring and workmanship characterize every trim line of this handsome suit

24.95

GOOD CAPE SKIN Leather Jackets

Good Assortment of Sizes

8.95

MEN'S SANFORIZED Khaki Shirts

Wear Well — Look Good

1.00

BOYS' SANFORIZED Khaki Pants

A Real Buy

1.69

# THE FAIR STORE

## Social Happenings

### Mrs. George Glover Hostess October 6 To 1931 Study Club

The 1931 Study club met Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the home of Mrs. George Glover. The topic of the program was "Family Relationship." After the pledge to the flag, roll call was answered by giving the name of book every married couple should read.

Mrs. Hobert Lewis gave a book review on "Marriage," by William Lyon Phelps. The club adopted as this year's project, sewing at the Red Cross every 4th Tuesday.

An attractive refreshment plate of tuna fish salad on lettuce, Ritz crackers, coffee and cream fudge was served to the following members:

Mmes. Ray Karr, Bob Simmons, C. O. Fox, E. D. Engleman, Ray Penn, Homer Proctor, Jerry Ensey, Dick Lofland, Jno. King Jr., Horace Wood, Winston Brummelt, Mack Woodrum, Hobert Lewis, Miss Dorothy Elliott, a former member, Mrs. Bingham, and the hostess, Mrs. Glover.

### MEETS AT RED CROSS SEWING ROOM SEPT. 29

The 1941 Study club met Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the Red Cross sewing room and made garments for the Red Cross. Thirty-two garments were complete. Watermelon and a picnic lunch were enjoyed by the following members:

Mmes. Jerry Ensey, Hobert Lewis, Ray Penn, Horace Wood, Robt. Simmons, Homer Proctor, Dick Lofland, Mack Woodrum, Mrs. George Glover, Mrs. Winston Brummelt, Herschel Thurston, and Mrs. C. O. Fox Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dodson and small son of Brownwood spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dodson in the Steel Hill community. C. M. is a former employee of the Texas Spur and is now working on the Brownwood Bulletin.

WANTED: Used furniture. SPUR TRADING POST.



### THE SHOES OF A SABOTEUR!

Neglect causes waste of materials essential to our war effort! At the first sign of wear bring your shoes to us for a quick, efficient repair job that will mean greater walking comfort and foot health. Every shoe back in service means more shoes for the feet of our fighting men. Look over your closet today and put discarded foot-wear back to work—pounding the beat for Victory!

### Love's Shoe Repair

### Wedding Vows For Dorothy Schussler, Ray Smith Saturday

Wedding vows for Miss Dorothy Schussler and Mr. Eldon Ray Smith were exchanged Saturday evening, Oct. 10, at 9 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents in the Highway community. Rev. Clarence Kauffman officiated.

Miss Schussler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schussler, and Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith.

Present at the ceremony were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schussler, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, parents of the groom, Mrs. Lottie Taylor and little son, Rev. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holden and son Jimmy Don, Billy Sherrill, Alma Nell and Nolan Smith.

The couple will make their home in the Highway community where Mr. Smith is engaged in farming.

### Future Farmers Host To Future Homemakers In Gym

The Future Farmers of Spurr high school entertained the Future Homemakers and Artaban club with a party in the High School gymnasium Friday night, Oct. 9. Recreation was under the direction of Mrs. McArthur and Mr. Allen. The boys served doughnuts and dixie cups to the following:

Jimmy Dreper, Virginia Crockett, Kenneth Carlisle, Cecilia Fox, Shirley Powell, Eurena Hoover, Edward Johnson, Dorothy Reynolds, Elsy Frasier, Grace Boothe, William Randall, Alex Fry, Virgil Rodgers, Carl Grantham, Joe Dell Baze, Lou Nell Wright, Wendell George, Gene Brashear, Eula Mae McCarty, Iris Smith, Jackie ReCTOR, Fred Blair, Ellese Petty, Don Robinson, Calvin Holloway, Alton Delisle, Charlie Kimmell, Billie Calvert, Charlie Robinson, Royal Russell, Junior Fry, Wendell Parker, Elmer Gannon.

Margie Randall, Charlese Powell, Emma Pearl Gruben, Ned Blackwell, Wanda Ruth Russell, Laurine Choate, Imogene Rogers, Robbie Nell Scott, Aline Ball, Doris Rape, Gwendolyn McAlpine, Billy Jean Holloway, Patsy Arrington, L. D. Johnson, Billy Joe McCombs, Roy Lee Ball, Pete Adcock, Marion Speers, Alberta Dunwoody, Harold Casey, Doris Pickens, Melvin Rape, Dollie Hagins, Winona Pace, Dorothy Karr, Rose Petty, Mary Burnam, Clenton Pritchett, A. B. Carlisle, Bobby Davenport, Donald Delisle, Frank Franklin, Forestine Mecom, T. C. Sandlin, Helen Kimmel, Betty Barnett, Lee Watson, Mildred McCombs, Letha Nell Williams, Norweeta Williams, Mrs. McArthur and Mr. Allan.

### DRY LAKE HOMEMAKERS MEET OCTOBER 7TH

The Dry Lake Homemakers club met in the home of Mrs. E. J. Lassatter, October 7. The subject discussed was "Dried Fruit Cooking," and Mrs. Russell displayed her recipe file.

The club has finished seven Red Cross garments, and urge all who have Red Cross work, to have it completed and ready to hand in at the next meeting which will be Oct. 21, at Mrs. Russell's.

Have For Sale new 9x12 Felt Base Linoleum Rugs. See them at SPUR TRADING POST.

Silver is found extensively in the Texas Trans-Pecos area, where it has been produced for many years.

## Announcement..

Under present conditions, we are discontinuing the delivery of drinks to places in the business district. We ask that this will not inconvenience any of our customers, and assure you of our appreciation for your co-operation in this matter.

**TO BECOME EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942**

**CHASTAIN'S PHARMACY  
THE CITY DRUG COMPANY  
THE RED FRONT DRUG**

### PTA Votes To Aid In Maintaining Dickens Co. Library

The Junior-Senior High P.T.A. met in regular session Tuesday in the High School auditorium. After calling the meeting to order, the president, Mrs. Paige Gollhar, read a letter from the district president, Mrs. H. G. Stinnett. In her letter, Mrs. Stinnett stressed the fact that we certainly want to give our best to our men and boys in the service, but at the same time, we are to be reminded that the security of our young people and children at home must be safeguarded and that we are individually responsible for their future. No better can we serve both than in the program outlined by the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

In the business session, the association voted to aid in maintaining the Dickens County Library. Also to sponsor the Halloween carnival on Friday evening, Oct. 30. Later notices will be published concerning this gala festivity.

Mrs. W. R. Weaver led the program following the subject "United We Stand." Two interesting and worthwhile talks were given one by Miss Fae Bass, county demonstration agent, and the other by O. L. Kelley, county supt. of schools. These speakers brought to our minds important things we can do at home that will aid our homes and county through the present crisis.

As October is the birthday month of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Weaver paid tribute to its founder, Mrs. Ell Caruthers Porter.

The next meeting will be the second Tuesday in November.

### Duck Creek HDC Meets In Home Of Mrs. C. R. Bennett

Making sauer kraut was the subject discussed and demonstrated by Miss Fae Bass at the Duck Creek Home Demonstration club which met with Mrs. C. R. Bennett, Oct. 7.

The club sang "Work For the Night Is Coming," and each member answered the roll call with "My favorite fruit dish." Miss Bass urged that we eat more cabbage. Cabbage are healthy and help to give us more necessary vitamins.

Miss Bass also gave a very interesting report on her trip to A. and M. She prepared a kraut salad and served it on crackers; and also served some peanut butter which she had made.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lance Smith, Oct. 21. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Howard Thomas, W. J. Driggers, Emmett Hagins, Lance Smith, Miss Bass, and the hostess.

## Personal

Miss Dorothy Young spent last week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson in Crilloithe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander spent Sunday visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alexander, in Seymour.

Miss Honarah Baze spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks in the Red Mud community.

Mrs. Sally Shickley of Lubbock visited a few days last week with relatives and friends in Spurr, en route to Truscott, Ariz. to visit her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Georg Givens.

Miss Jean Whitener of Fort Worth was a guest last week end of Mrs. Ernest George and Miss Clarksyne Lewis.

Mrs. Landy Dave and children, Miss Lynn McGaughy and Mrs. Homer Whitwell and children, all of Lubbock, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. McGaughy and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves.

Misses Helen and Winifred Lee of Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent here, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lee, the past week end with their parents.

Mrs. E. J. Cowen and daughter, Emily of Lubbock, spent the week end here visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. Billy D. Bell accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thanisch of the Wichita community were in Spurr Saturday on business and visiting with friends. They report the cotton in that community practically all open, and is good picking.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Rickels and sons, Juron and Judson, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rickels.

Miss Wynell McClure is spending several days in Lubbock this week, a guest of Miss Helen Pitts.



Ann Sreidan is co-starred with Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl," showing at the Palace theatre Sunday and Monday.

Born to Corp. and Mrs. Frank Smith Wednesday, Oct. 7, a son weighing 8 pounds. He has been named Robert Lee. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

George Pratas of Lubbock was a guest Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. C. McClure.

C. B. Chandler spent Monday in Afton on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith Sunday, Oct. 11, a girl weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces. She has been named Fannie Kay. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

Horace was in Lubbock Sunday. His little son, William Bradley, returned home with him from the Northwest Texas hospital where he has remained since his birth and the death of his mother several weeks ago. Mrs. Myrtle Bulls of Shamrock, a relative, arrived Monday to spend several months in the Hyatt home.

Miss Mary Glen Bates, member of the Girard high school faculty, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with Miss Gladys Roberson.

Don Fincher of Girard left Friday for Ft. Sill, Okla. where he will be inducted into the army.

Walter E. Gruben returned to his home here Sunday from Galveston where he has been on business. Mrs. Gruben met him in Stamford and accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stanford of Lubbock are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gibson, on their way to Houston where they will make their home.

Misses Zona Henson and Ann Thurston spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hensonson, south of Spurr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wolfe visited Sunday in Seymour with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wolfe and little daughter, Mollee Andra, who live at Oklahoma City. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Hazelwood Jr. spent Monday in Lubbock on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ensey of Los Angeles, Calif. arrived Sunday to spend several days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ensey.

J. W. Jones of Dallas, who is under a physician's care because of an injury several months ago, visited with Mrs. Jones over the past week-end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffman in the Merkle Hospital Monday night a girl weighing 6 pounds. Mr. Huffman is employed by the Dickens County Times.

### Dr. O. R. Cloude

Graduate Chiropractor  
103 West Hill Street  
Spur, Texas

### BETTER FOODS

Day and Night

Reasonable Prices

### BELL'S CAFE

### Wash Day

is a PLEASURE

when you let the laundry do it. And our rates are so reasonable that it is really a saving to let us do it.

**SPUR LAUNDRY-CLEANERS**

Phone 68

Jack Blackwell of the Cedar Brakes community and Blackwell ranch, was in the office of the Texas Spur Wednesday for a friendly visit and to get acquainted.

Miss Nelta Boothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Boothe has accepted a government position at Big Spring and left this week to assume her duties. Miss Boothe has been employed by the Spur Security bank. She was accompanied to Big Spring by Mrs. Ernest Kearney and her mother, Mrs. Garvin Boothe, who returned to Spurr Wednesday.

One used 1938 pick-up. Inquire SPUR TRADING POST.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jimison are visiting relatives in Ft. Worth and Dallas this week.

Although Texas is not primarily a metal producing state, gold, silver, iron, copper, mercury, lead, manganese and tin are produced in Texas in varying quantities.

Between 60 and 75 clay products plants of various kinds operate in 40 or 50 widely distributed counties of Texas.

### THE OLD RELIABLE

If you need a good laxative or cathartic to relieve headache, biliousness, or that lazy tired feeling when due to temporary constipation, ask for and be sure you get

**HERBINE**

CITY DRUG COMPANY

Texas has possibly the greatest volume and variety of stone of any state, and also great quantities of sand and gravel, Portland cement materials, brick and tile clays, gypsum and asphalt.

A large part of the state of Texas is underlain with limestone and numerous quarries are in operation.

There are 104 new "future admirals" on the University of Texas campus this fall, as that number of new members has been admitted to the university's three New recruits bring the unit, now operating on a 12-month-a-year schedule, to a strength of 260 members.

Buy Bonds and Stamps Today.



**IF YOU ARE Hard To Please**  
About your Food You Should Eat Here Regularly  
**Mrs. Smith's Nu-Way Cafe**

### ON-THE-JOB AND OFF-DUTY HAIR-DO

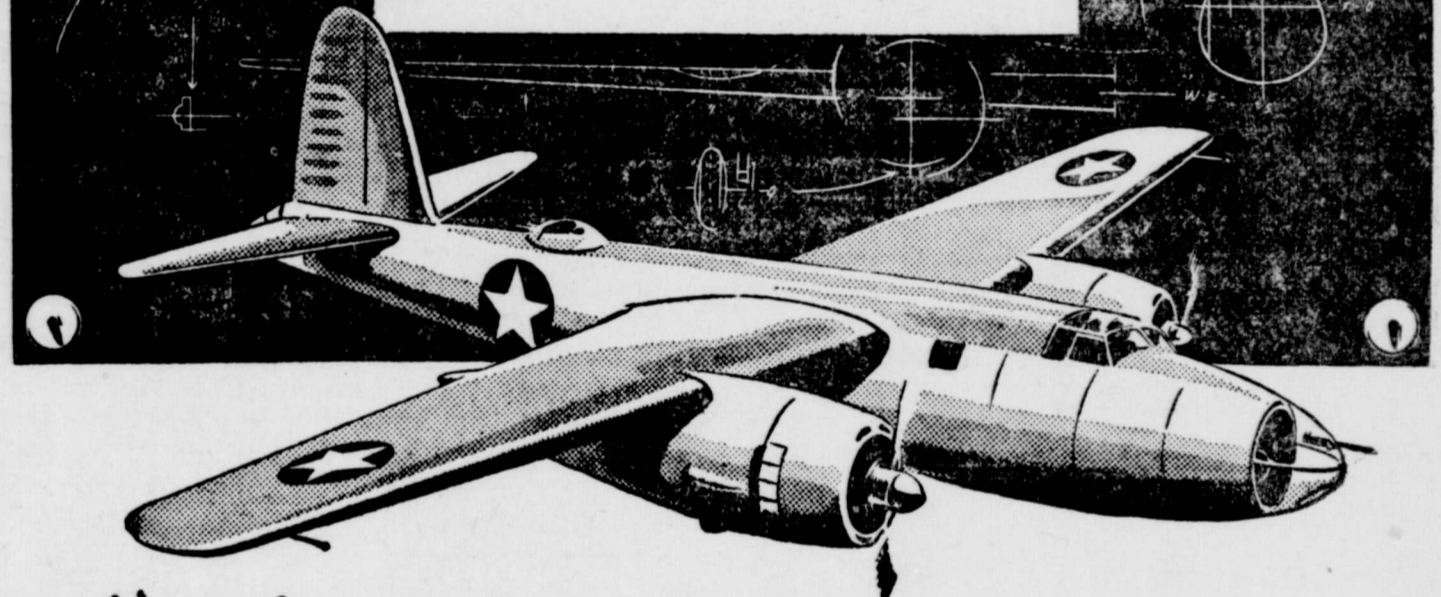
We can style your hair like this if it's medium length! Wear it rolled and softly curled by day — fluff out the back for the evening. Need a permanent?



### PEARL'S BEAUTY SHOP

CITY DRUG COMPANY

**Suppose the POWER to Make this Bomber Was Still on Blueprint!**



Another world war is being fought... a war between a group of countries (the United Nations) which believe in certain liberties for the individual and the institutions he has created, and a group of countries (the Axis) which do not believe in such liberties.

Meanwhile, a war is being waged within our own borders... an economic and political revolution, with those who believe in perpetuating free enterprise and opportunity on one side and those who favor political control and operation of productive resources on the other.

Bureaus exist within our government today that are completely dissociated from the war effort, methodically doing things to discourage free enterprise... constantly forcing the individual out of business through government subsidized projects.

This means only one thing in the end, if allowed to expand unchecked: the inauguration of government in business, or the socialized state—in plain English, the Nazified German system—at a time when the nation is fighting a second world war to prevent that very system from engulfing our American ways which have been contrary to that doctrine.

From the first blueprint to the finished bomber, electric power is speeding the production lines that are vital to the fight to preserve the American way of living. Uncle Sam has a tremendous power advantage, you know, because he commands the greatest supply in the world.

That advantage didn't just happen. Over 90 percent of this country's electric power was built up by free enterprise... business management under public regulation.

The electric industry was ready, with the power on hand, when war began. There was no delay waiting to get power out of the blueprint stage after Pearl Harbor.

This industry grew out of the American system of free enterprise... employed more and more people, served more and more people—at lower and lower price.

Today the average West Texas home enjoys about twice or three times as much electric service as it did 10 or 15 years ago—for the same money.

It's been accomplished under the American system of free enterprise wherein any man or woman is free to create a business that fills a particular need in this or any other community, just so long as they give the best possible service at the lowest possible cost to the most people and contribute their share of taxes for the support of democratic government!

## West Texas Utilities Company

**INVEST IN AMERICA... Buy War Bonds and Stamps!**

## Farm Machinery And Equipment Rationed

Sale of new farm machinery has been restricted effective September 17, 1942, and has been turned over to the United States Department of Agriculture for rationing through the County Farm Machinery Rationing committee and farm machinery dealers.

Farm machinery has been grouped into three classes: Group A which includes all machinery that is to be rationed by the County Farm Rationing committee, group B which includes all other farm machinery and equipment except that included in group C which may be purchased by signing a statement with the dealer that this machinery is needed to meet the production goals on the farm, and group C which included hand tools such as rakes, hoes, shovels, forks and scythes.

Group A shall include the following new farm machinery and equipment: combines, corn pickers, shredders, grain elevators, feed grinders, hay balers, pickup balers, tractors, (including graders, hay balers, pickup balers, (including grader tractors), disc harrows, grain drills, manure spreaders, fertilizer spreaders, line spreaders, milking machines, milk coolers, potato diggers, beet lifters, and beet loaders. Any farmer desiring to purchase any of the above mentioned equipment should make application with the Dicks County Farm Machinery Rationing committee at Dickens.

The AAA office will be headquarters for the committee. Members of this committee are Joe M. Rose, chairman; V. M. Hand and Hubert Karr. Alternates are G. D. Potts and Floy Watson.

Farmers desiring to purchase equipment other than those that are listed as group A above should contact your dealer who has instructions with reference to this type of machinery.

## Old Glory Waves Out New Challenge on Bonds



### TO THE PUBLIC

If planting time was drawing near and if you didn't have the money to buy seed you probably would borrow the money and pay it back when you harvested your crop. "Victory" is a crop that has to be planted like any other crop and your government wants to borrow "seed money" for this crop from you. Tanks, guns, planes and equipment are the "seeds" that must be planted for Victory and the government will give its note at good interest, with a "money-back" guarantee and payable on demand after sixty days for this "Victory seed" money. This note is a War Savings Bond that you can get from your bank, your mailman, your radio station or your post office.

Planting time for this crop is here right now! Invest to the limit... pour those fighting farm dollars on the Axis... if you gave all your money for Victory it would still be worth it so invest in War Bonds to your bottom dollar.

How much of the fall income from crops and livestock should each farmer put into United States War Bonds? The answer to that question is that the United States government needs the use of just as much of your farm income money as you can lend and still have enough left to fulfill your obligations and run an efficient farm business. Now is the time to take stock of your farm and business affairs and to figure to the bottom dollar just how much you can lend the government for this mighty war effort. That sum that you lend will be

your nest egg for future years. War Bonds are a fine investment for farm people. They not only pay good interest but they also provide a fund for future needs ready at hand when you want it. Save now for farm improvements and new implements when the war is won.

What do you do when the weeds start to get a foothold in your growing fields? Do you cultivate so that the crop has a better chance to grow? Well, freedom has to be cultivated, too, and right now its got more weeds than ever before in history. It takes tools to cultivate freedom. It takes guns and planes and tanks and ships and men to eradicate the Axis weeds. Those weapons have to be paid for and those men have to be equipped. This is part of your job in this war... to help pay for those tools. You are not asked to give your money for this job. You are only asked to make the best investment in the world... War Savings Bonds and Stamps. You know about those Bonds... your investment is guaranteed, and they pay good interest for the use of your money, America can't wait until tomorrow to cultivate. Those weeds are growing. Invest all you can in War Bonds. Do it now and keep on doing it until the world hasn't got an "Axis weed" left in it.

Do you know a farm boy who is in the armed forces... He is giving up a lot for this country. He is staking his life against the forces that would take away our freedom. He is doing his part... are you doing all you can? One of the easiest ways of helping to win this war is also one of the most necessary... furnishing the money for it. War Savings Bonds are the best investment ever offered to the American farmer. While the government is using the money you put into War Bonds

to buy the tools needed for Victory it will pay you well for the use of that money. The government guarantees that you will get all your money back and you will get back four dollars for every three you put in if you keep these bonds ten years. Buy War Bonds for your country and for your future... buy 'em to the hilt. Put in two, three or four dollars out of every ten you take for freedom, for Victory and for your own future!

—Bond Committee.

## Selecting Suitable Varieties Cotton For The 1943 Crop

By D. T. KILLOUGHS  
Agronomist A. & M. College

Cotton is playing an important part in the vital war effort. It is said that cotton ranks with rubber and steel as an essential war material. It is important, therefore, that maximum yields of the desired types of cotton be produced in adequate amounts to fulfill the war needs at all times.

A campaign is now under way in Texas to improve the quality of cotton. The War Production Board has issued a call from Washington urging farmers to grow larger amounts of the longer staple varieties of good grade in order that mills under government contract may have a full supply of such cotton needed in the manufacture of cotton war goods in which strength and durability are essential.

A recent survey shows that there is an over-supply of cotton of the lower grades, below 15/16 inch in staple length, and a serious shortage of the higher grades and staple lengths 15/16 inch and

above. In order to overcome this shortage of the desired types of longer staple cotton, those varieties must be grown that will insure an adequate and dependable supply of these types. Therefore, in view of the urgent need of high quality cotton for war purposes, it is imperative that farmers give special attention to the selection of varieties for planting the 1943 crop.

For many years the state and federal government experiment stations have been conducting variety tests of cotton to determine the varieties and strains best suited to the different agricultural sections of Texas. For purposes of discussion let us divide the state into four sections, namely: the Gulf Coast, East Texas, Blackland Prairie, and West Texas, and see what the results of the variety tests have been.

In the Gulf Coast, at Robstown and Angleton, the longer staple, higher yielding varieties include Rogers Acala No. 111, Deltapine 11A, Stoneville 2B, Washington (Delfos 719), and Lentz Acala. These varieties had a staple ranging from 1-1/32 inches to 1-3/32 inches, and ranked among the highest in spinning performance.

In East Texas, at Tyler Deltapine 12 and Rogers Acala No. 111 were the highest yielding of the longer staple varieties, both producing lint averaging one inch in length for the five years, 1937-41. They were not significantly out-yielded by the short staple varieties Half and Half and Hi-Bred which produced lint only 27/32 inch in length. At College Station, Deltapine 11A and 12, along with Washington (Delfos 719) and Stoneville 2B were the higher yielding varieties, producing lint of 1 to 1-1/16 inches.

At Temple and Greenville, in the Blackland Prairies of Texas, the higher yielding, longer staple varieties included Rogers Acala No. 111, Lentz Acala, Deltapine 11A. These better varieties produced lint averaging 1-1/32 inches.

In West Texas, including both the low and high plains, it is significant that some of the longer staple varieties, such as Deltapine 11A Rogers Acala No. 111 Stoneville 2B, Paymaster, and Shafter California, compared favorably in yield with the short staple varieties, Half and Half and Hi-Bred so widely grown in that section. In some instances they exceeded the yield of the short varieties. The high plains cotton area is one of the most important low-cost cotton-producing sections in the state, and the opportunity to produce large quantities of cotton of the longer staple varieties at the lowest possible cost should not be overlooked.

Considering the state as a whole, we find that the longer staple varieties with good spinning performance can be grown profitably in all sections. These varieties are better suited to meet the war requirements than the short staple varieties and a more extensive planting of them is of great importance in these critical times.

Buy Bonds and Stamps Today.

## New March Of Time "The F.B.I. Front" At Palace Soon

Working of necessity behind the scenes, the FBI has been quietly preparing a defense against Axis espionage since long before Munich. How effectively this is operating is revealed for the first time in the latest March of Time film: "The F.B.I. Front," coming soon to the Palace theatre here.

Today the FBI must match wits with a foe infinitely more formidable than gangsters or kidnapers—the immense and brilliantly organized spy system of the Axis. As the March of Time shows, it was the foresight of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, which gave the U. S. a national police unique in history. For by coordinating all local law enforcement bodies into a uniformly trained force prepared to meet the additional problems occasioned by the emergency, Mr. Hoover avoided the evils which have undermined other national police bodies, such as the notorious Gestapo.

By maintaining close contact with police and intelligence agencies in countries already at war, the FBI director was enabled to utilize their experience. This he did to good advantage in training his own law enforcement officers to recognize Axis techniques they might expect to encounter. At the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia, as the film shows, these techniques are studied both by new candidates daily swelling the ranks of the FBI, and by veteran agents, back for "refresher" courses.

In sequence that recall pre-war U. S. laxity, the organization of Axis espionage, always following the same general pattern, is shown as it centered around the Bunds. Now, however, the film reveals to many for the first time a less-known aspect of this activity—the way in which the FBI permitted it to go on apparently unchecked, in order to amass as complete a file of evidence as possible against the day when the guilty ones were to be rounded up.

How effectively this was done is illustrated in the story which makes up the body of the film. This story, typical of many such cases, tells how one August Baumeister, with a long history of pro-Nazi activity, attempted to continue underground operations after the outbreak of war in America. The series of dramatic incidents leading up to the unsuspected climax shows in actual illustrations how the FBI carried out its operation, and casts new light

on the working methods of the men whose motto is, "Fidelity, Bravery, Integrity."

In two pre-flight aeronautics courses, the University of Texas this year is training not only high school teachers in this field, but also instructors for Civilian Pilot training ground schools and meteorologists for the U. S. Weather bureau.

### PALACE - SPUR

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

1st Feature

**"Sons of the Pioneers"**

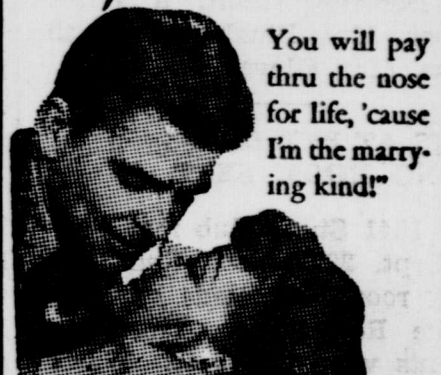
with ROY ROGERS and GEO. GABBY HAYES

2nd Feature

**"I Live on Danger"**

with CHESTER MORRIS and JEAN PARKER

Now your troubles start!



You will pay thru the nose for life, 'cause I'm the marrying kind!"

WARNER BROTHERS presents

**Tuke Girl**  
with ANN SHERIDAN and RONALD REAGAN  
Richard Whorf • George Tobias • Alan Hale

SUNDAY

MONDAY

Beautiful Bedroom Suit to be given away at this theatre

OCTOBER 27

courtesy of Campbell Furniture Store

### CRISS CROSS YOUR TIRES EVERY 5000 MILES

### TO SAVE YOUR TIRES

And Make Them Last Many More Miles!  
No Ration Certificate Required for

— VULCANIZING —

Expert Attention

SPUR MOTOR CO.

PHONE

37



SHE TAKES THE WHEEL

Smartly uniformed women who are helping alleviate strain of Civilian Defense transportation difficulties value a neat, trim appearance. Repaired shoes add to their appearance and enable them to get about, faster! We'll keep your shoes repaired, with heels even and soles in good walking shape.

Rucker Shoe Shop

## a bank account will help you do your part

No, you can't buy tires for your auto but you can put your money into tires for a jeep! And that's just what you must do to win this war. It's your patriotic duty to put your dollars, not in sugar, but into tanks... not into ice boxes but into planes... not into luxuries, but into War Bonds to crush the Axis! Remember, this isn't for anyone else—this is for You! Uncle Sam is asking that you invest your money to save your way of life and your country. Start today to purchase your share of WAR BONDS

## SPUR SECURITY BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Member Federal Reserve System

### CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — Row Binder, Ground Driven, Price \$60. Call at The Texas Spur. 45-4fnc

### NOTICE CREDITORS OF BURTON BURIAL ASSOCIATION SPUR, TEXAS

Burton Burial Association, Spur, Texas was placed in receivership by order of the 53rd district court of Travis County, Texas and its affairs turned over to the Liquidator for the Board of Insurance Commissioners on February 19, 1942.

All persons having a claim against Burton Burial Association, Spur, Texas are notified to present the same with legal proof thereof to me at my office in Austin, Texas, within ninety (90) days from September 18, 1942.

Blank proofs of claim will be furnished upon request.

WILL G. KNOX, Liquidator for the Board of Insurance Commissioners. Post Office Box 1169 Austin, Texas 12-24

WANTED: A batchelor girl or middleaged lady as companion. Mrs. H. C. Cravey, Box 446, Spur, Texas. Phone 9006F11. 50-4fc

### ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on MUSTEROLE Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster! In 3 strengths.



## OBLIGATED ONE MORE WEEK!

### STETSON HATS

100 Mens Stetson Dress Hats of All Colors - All Sizes - \$7.50 Value Small Brims **\$2.99** This Week

### MENS TAN WORK SHIRTS

Sanforized Shrunken Vat Dyed Value \$1.49 **\$1.19**

### MENS DRESS OXFORDS

Blacks - Browns Sizes 7 to 12 **\$1.95**

### MENS CORDUROY CAPS

MENS BOYS **69c**

### COAT SWEATERS

Mens Part Wool \$1.98 Value **\$1.49**

### UNION SUITS

Childrens Knit **39c**

If you were among the crowd of good customers that came to our BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE and was unable to get waited on, we ask you to come back this week. We feel deeply obligated to our many good friends and customers and have decided to continue the BIG MONEY-SAVING EVENT one more week, and we will do our dead level best to take care of your entire Fall needs at these BIG SAVINGS.

### WOVEN CHAMBRAY 39c Val 29c

FALL DRESS CREPE 79c Val 48c

### BLANKETS All Wool \$6.99

PART WOOL-PLAIDS Large Size **DOUBLE BLANKETS \$2.48**

### BIG ASSORTMENT LADIES SHOES Suedes, Klds, Gaborlines, Pr. 79c

### MENS DRESS HATS All Sizes \$1.98

8 69 100 OZ. COTTON DUCK Yd. 25c

### MISSES AND LADIES OXFORDS

Values to \$2.98 - Black or Brown Sizes 3 to 9 Sale Price Only **\$1.97**

### 39 INCH BROWN SHEETING

Extra Fine Count Reg. 17c Value - Yd. **12c**

### CHILDREN SHOES

Your choice of this large group Leather Soles - Rubber Sole, Black and Brown **99c**

### HATS

Mens Tan Water Proof Hats **99c**

### MENS LEATHER AND WOOL COMBINATION JACKETS

Several Colors All Sizes **\$6.99**

## PROCTOR BROS.