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Enrollment In Spur Schools Hit 750 Mark Wednesday

Funeral Rites Held Last Friday For Mrs. Lex Stanford

Funeral services were held at lowing a long illness Services were conducted by Rev. J. V. Bilberry and H. L. Burnham.

City, Oct. 20, 1892, moving to Dickens in 1927 where she was 1929 She continued to make Dick-

Mrs. Stanford is survived by her husband, six step-children and one grand child, Marihelen Stanford. The children are: Cecil Stan ford, Dickens; Paul Stanford. stationed at Watsonville, Calif.; Ha Mae Curby, Brownwood; Mattie Belle and Edith Stanford, Dickens, Mrs. Raye Weeks, Albuquerque, New Mexico. All were except Paul anl Mrs. Weeks.

Mrs. Murray Lea Jr., Mrs. Mat 12:30 and will be dismissed for Dawson, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. the day at 3:30 P. M. Leave For Army Katy Swaringen, and Mrs. O. L.

Interment was in Dickens

Chandler Funeral home had charge of arrangements.

Greeting

In taking over The Texas Sour this week, it is with full realization of the responsibilities we have assumed. A realigation that we have a pattern of high standard to follow. It is our belief that The Texas Spur, which was founded by the late Oran McClure Sr. and operated since his death by his good wife and sons, has at all times had the best interests of Dickens County and Spur at heart and certainly they have rendered untold service to the community.

We realize that newspapers can render much worthwhile service to the nation at this time. In purchasing The Texas Spur we saw an opportunity of offering more assistance to those things so vitally important by putting forth every effort to make this newspaper one of the most outstanding in the country.

H. G. Hull, who has been editor and manager of our Sudan paper, has been named editor and business manager of The Texas Spur. He is a very capable newspaper man and we believe that with your cooperation he will nake The Texas Spur one of the best weekly newspapers n the state

Naturally our force has labored under many handicaps this week, being shorthanded, in a new town and a strange shop, but we humbly present this first issue. We hope that you like it and invite your comment both written and orally. From your remarks we can learn how we should map the future course of your newspaper. We hope to make improvements from week to week and your sug-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Weimhold first of this week.

Total enrollment in the Spur Schools up to Wednesday afternoon totalled .720, which compared favorably with last year's enrollment for the same period, according to Supt. O. C. Thomas'

Robert King high school printhe First Baptist church in Dick- cipal, gave the following breakens Friday for Mrs. Lex Stanford down on the enrollment in his who died at her home there school: seniors, 51; juniors, 57; Thursday afternoon, Sept. 3, fol- sephomores, 53; and freshmen 70 for a total of 221 in that school.

Robert Williams, Junior High school principal, said 214 had Mrs. Stanford was born in Wolf been enrolled in that school during the first three days.

In the East Ward school 295 married to Lex Stanford July 19, had enrolled which was about ens her home until her death last to Mrs. Dallas S. Wadzeck. She

STARTING TIME FOR SPUR SCHOOLS

The Spur School Board decided to lend every assistance to one of the 12,000 theatres in the facilitate the gathering of this country cooperating by selling year's cotton crop. The school War Bonds and Stamps and being daily schedule will include only designated as official bond issu-5 minutes for lunch with no ing agents. present for the funeral services schedule time for an activity or assembly period in the Junior and Pallbearers were A. C. Sharp, Senior High Schools. School will Edward Hicks, Harold Karr, Mat start each day at 8:45 A. M. (War Dawson, Otha Thompson, and Time) and pupils will be dismiss-The Slough of the Slough of th

It is hoped that parents and pupils alike will put forth a This cooperation may prevent the ed at Lubbock: dismissal of the Spur Schools to Orville O. Powell, Edgar E. will suffer definite harm by such Emory B. Walden,

ACCEPTS POSITION AT MODERNWAY FOOD STORE

Following the trends, of war conditions, Mr. Clyde Walthall, operator of the Modernway Food Store, has employed Mrs. Thurmond Morrow as clerk to assist goods stores in Spur and is well Wedresday afternoon here. known to the people of this ter-

L. D. FOREMAN REPORTS

Construction Battalion of the U.

S. Navy. Mr. Foreman was as-

LIEUT, ALTON McCULLY

CORPORAL BUCK MARTIN

Pvt. Fred Martin of the Marine

WRITES FROM HAWAII

HERE ON FURLOUGH

FOR NAVY SERVICE

the ship yards.

Air Corps.



The Palace Theatre in Spur is

Spec Lunsford, local manager- theatre.

Pictured above is Governor owner, stated Wednesday that Coke R, Stevenson as he officially his theatre had sold more than pils and teachers getting off to a opened the Motion Picture In- \$3,000 worth of bonds since the dustry's September War Bond opening of the campaign. Anyone Drive by purchasing from Louie desiring to do so may make ap-Novy, Austin theatre man, the plication at the theatre for purfirst bond sold in the Texas cam- chase and then the War Bond will be delivered to them.

Mr. Lunsford stated that his organization was doing everything possible to stimulate the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, and invites the public to take advantage of the service being The Public rendered along this line by his

More Dickens

The following young men left special effort to cooperate in fol- Tuesday for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, C. A. Aldredge of Dickens were Aren't you glad! You, who have al Marketing Administration, lowing this schedule so that the where they will take up active in the sewing room last Wednes- not bought, aren't you sorry! rural pupils will get home in time duty in the United States Army. to help gathering the cotton crop. Thy had been previously induct- day and took some of the girl's

pick the cotton. Every effort will Dozier, Tom F. Simmons, Marvin afternoon in a strength of the war will be over. Everyone to each school district's interest to be made to prevent dismission. I. Cornelius Clyde, D. White, Clin. the war will be over. Everyone to each school district's interest to be made to prevent dismission. I. Cornelius Clyde, D. White, Clin. the war will be over. Everyone to each school district's interest to be made to prevent dismission. I. Cornelius Clyde, D. White, Clin. the war will be over. Everyone to each school district's interest to be made to prevent dismission. I. Cornelius Clyde, D. White, Clin.

L. Parker, Leroy A. Hollar, Her- work project during this time. mon Oliver.

H. Payne, Loyal C. Carr.

Mattie Mae McAskil, former us.-Reporter. him at the store. Mrs. Morrow district WPA supervisor, of Arlhas been employed in several dry ington, visited Mrs. Kate Senning

BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS very much improved.

Red Cross Sewing Wednesday, 3 P. M.

Mrs. J. L. Koonsman and Mrs.

Caplinger, Clifton E. Shaw, Eldred the Red Cross sewing as their this time.

Every woman who can help in G. H. Atkison, Martin C. Fau- cutting out these garments is urgbus, Billy G. McCombs, Stephens ed to come to the Red Cross sewing room in Spur and Dickens.

Crop Condition Excellent As Ginning Season Begins; 30,000 Bales 1s Estimate

District Governor Guest Speaker At Local Rotary Club

water, district governor of Rotary train crash bettwen Little Rock International, will be guest speak- and Van Buren, Ark. on Septemer Thursday evening at eight ber 1 o'clock at a meeting of the Spur Rotary Club, honoring wives of held on Sept. 3 in Little Rock.

meet wiith the board of directors Rock, Ark. the past 27 years. and other committees of the club at 5:30 p. m.

Charley Paxton is also an excell- Mills, Texas, and one brother, S. ent Boy Scout worker, and was J. Ousley of Spur. a speaker at a reast Scout mest.

Notice To

We, Dickens County, failed to reach our quota for August by more than \$10,000. This is bad, school board members, and other we can't afford to do War Busi- interested prsons are invited to at-

week saying, "Planes and Tanks 14th at 9:30 A M., in the interest Stopped General Rummell in of the school lunch program. All Africa". You, who have bought regulations, plans, and questions War Bonds, had a part in this. will be discussed. The Agricultur- Army Recruiter

sell the quota plus this \$10,000 partment of Public Welfare will Next Tuesday we failed to buy in August. The be represented. The Milk Pro-The women meet on Monday more bonds we buy the sooner gram will be explained and it is Sergeant C. W. Vinsant, Army John G. Morrison, Ernest J. The 19v3 Study Club has taken than to start a second front at School house at 2:30 P. M.

They are waiting for what? They are waiting for what? Spur Bulldogs To and other counties to catch up with these quotas. What are we going to do?

plan in a few days, please be for the season opener. ready to sign. We must win the

Dickens County Bond Sales Committee.

USDA Support Of

Cottonseed Price To Benefit Farmers Texas cotton growers should be sent to Oklahoma City.

benefit materially from the recently-announced U. S. Department of Agriculture program to Fort Worth where Mr. Reagan ton's farm is located two miles support the price of cottonseed, has been employed in Defense south of Dickens. Harvey Holley ferred from Almagorda Air Base, B. F. Vance, State USDA. War work Mr. Reagan has been an em- handled the legal business for New Mexico to Biggs Field, Tex- Board Chairman, declared this week

> Under the new program, Commodity Credit Corporation, through contracts with crushers, will support the price of cottonseed to growers and provide for the orderly movement of the crop so as to obtain maximum production of oil and linters needed in the war.

Under terms of the contract, the

USDA officials estimate that average quality premiums and discounts and average ginners' HOLLIS VERNON VISITS HERE margin of not more than \$3 per BEFORE ENTERING SERVICE ton, prices to growers should average approximately \$47.50 per Hollis Vernon, of Los Angeles, ton. Prices received, of course,

seed products. Cottonseed oil and linters will be supported at the ceiling prices.

W. A. McAlpine, member of his company.

Brother Of Sam J. Ousley Killed In Train Crash

T. F. Ousley, 70 of Little Rock, Ark., brother of S. J. Ousley of Charles E. Paxton of Sweet- Spur, was fatally injured in a

Masonic fdneral services were Rotarans and teachers of the Spur Mr. Ousley was born in Ken- as many acres in cotton this year

Surviving are his wife, two bale crop the past season. daughters and one son. One sis-Besides being a good Rotarian, ter, Mrs. Addington, of Valley about business conditions during

> the funeral services, returning to cotton from the fields to the gin their home in Spur Monday.

BE HELD AT DICKENS SEPTEMBER 14TH

Room To Open Each ness like this.

Didn't you read the headlines Dickns County Courthouse in the daily newspapers last Dickens on Monday, September problem locally to a certain expression of the interest of tended a mass meeting at the ty farmers are repairing their old Commodity Distribution, WPA To Be In Spur Now for September, we must Lunchroom Supervision, and De-

school as it is believed the school ford D. Martin, Edgar A. Williams, Mrs. Koonsman to help with this gun supply want a second front; A similiar meeting will be held ternoon and announced that the those who know, know better Jayton September 14th at the recruiting personnel of the Sweet-

To the men and women of The Spur High School Bulldogs siring other information are also Bring your seissors and work with Dickens County: Would you like will open the 1942 football season asked to call at the office during for your name to be on the list against the Rotan High School those hours. published that would not Buy team there Friday night at 8:30. The Army men will be at the W. W. Garner suffered a heart bonds? To win a war like this, Jack Christain, local mentor, post office building. attack last Friday while out at when the Japs jump on us, what stated that the local boys were his farm, east of Spur, and is re- are we going to do? Maurice responding rapidly to training MURRAY LEA AND BYNUM Golden will start the allotment and should be in good condition BRITTON PURCHASE LAND

The Pep Squad and a large number of Spur fans plan to make the trip with the team.

WELDON ROSCOE HAVENS ENLISTS IN MARINES

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. C. Havens, of Holley handling the legal busi-Soldier Mound community, volun- ness for Ira G. Clark who is the teered in the U. S. Marins and administrator of the Ciark Estate. left Tuesday, September 8th for Bynum Britton purchased from Lubbock and from there he will the W. J. Clark Estate the quar-

family left Spur Wednesday for urday, September 5th. Mr. Britployee of Roy Stovall at the Spur Ira G. Clark, administrator of Creamery the past 5 years.

Local Banker Holds Optimistic View For Fall Business

W. T. Andrews, active vicepresident of the Spur Security Bank, said Wednesday that the cotton yield per acre in Dickens County should be as good this ceptionally good crop. However, Texas in 1881 where he lived un- as last, he estimated this year's The district governor will also til 1915. He had lived in Little production for the county at 30,-000 as compared with the 36.000

One of the big problems he Mr. and Mrs. Ousley attended says will be the movement of the due to the tire shortage. He attended a meeting in Lubbock SCHOOL LUNCH MEETING TO Tuesday which was held to discuss this problem. There was a lot of discussion; however no All school superintendents, the problem is still unsolved. definite plan was worked out so

Mr. Andrews said that he had noticed that many Dickens coun-

water office would be here next Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of enlisting specialists.

The recruiter said the army was especially in need of air craft mechanics, radio repairmen, radio operators, etc. Those de-

FROM J. W. CLARK ESTATE

Murray A. Lea, prominent farmer of two miles south of Dickens, has purchased from the W. J. Clark estate the quarter section of land that joins his farm on the south. The sale was made Satur-Weldon Roscoe Havens, son of day, September 5th with Harvey

ter section of land which joins Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reagan and his farm land on the north, Satthe Clark Estate.

Announcement

The Texas Spur established by the late Oran Mc-Clure Sr., in 1909 at the time of the founding of the City of Spur, owned and published by the McClures was sold Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Weimhold, of Levelland.

In severing our connection with the Texas Spur we did so with much feeling and regret but with prevailing War conditions, with two sons, W. C. and Max, in the Service and with Oran Jr. to go in the near future, we not only deemed it advisable but realize it was inevitable if the institution was to survive and continue to serve Spur and Dickens County

In offering The Texas Spur for sale, we desired above all else to pass it on into dependable hands, who would continue the policies of The Texas Spur, in a manner in which we may be justly proud. We believe that we selected such newspaper people by selling to Mr. and Mrs. Weimhold. Mr. Weimhold is an experienced newspaperman and publishes several outstanding South Plains newspapers. Mrs. Weimhold is also experienced in the newspaper field and will be remembered in Spur as Ruth

Although Mr. and Mrs. Weimhold will not move to Spur, because they own and operate the Hockley County Herald at Levelland, we know that they will have an efficient and capable man to operate The Texas Spur and render a real service to Spur and Dickens County by publishing a

credible newspaper. Naturally it is with heartfelt feeling that we make this announcement, but we believe we acted wisely and to the best interest of the Texas Spur as well as to the terri-

tory it serves. We wish to take this means to thank our loyal readers and business friends for your support, assistance and kindness through all these years and we earnestly solicit your continued goodwill and support of The Texas Spur. May it be the kind of a newspaper this community so rightly deserves.

MRS. ANN B. McCLURE AND FAMILY

gestions will be appreciated. PVT. FRED MARTIN IN We want to take this TELEPHONE-RADIO SCHOOL means to thank the McClure family for their splendid stance in getting out this base, San Diego, Calif. telephonfirst edition. We also would like to express our thanks Martini Saturday night to tel them he will remain at that base to the business people of the town and county, as well as for some time and will enter the individual citizens, who Telephone and Radio School. have given us so much encouragement and cooperation. PVT. CURTIS CROSSMAN We sincerely invite your VISIT FRIENDS HERE continued cooperation in assisting us to make The Texas Spur one of the most outstanding newspapers in the the W. S. Campbell home. Signed:

With The Boys In Service DR. L. E. STANDIFER NOW L. D. Foreman has been called STATIONED AT BARKLEY to report Septemer 14th in the

Dr. L. E. Standifer, recently of Austin, has been transferred to Camp Barkley.

sociated with his brother, C. D. Foreman in the Phillips 66 Service Station until recently when SGT. MARION CHRISTAL he moved to Houston to work in HERE ON FURLOUGH

Sgt. Marion Christal, of Wendover Field, Utah, Link Trainer Instructor, is spending his 3 weeks furlough in Spur and Child-Lieut. Alton McCully, son of ress visiting his father, Joe Christal and brother, Pat. In Childress Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCully, who Sgt Christal will visit his grandhas been stationed at Quantico, Va., is spending a 10 day fur- O. Christal. lough in Spur visiting his parents

and friends before going to the Marine Base at San Diego, Calif. PVT. CLARENCE A. DENSON Litut, McCully is in the Marine HERE VISITING PARENTS

Pyt. Charles A. Denson, son of Mr. and Mre. Denson, who has been in the Army Air Corps 8 months, arrived in Spur Thursday Corporal Buck Martin sends a to spend his 10 days furlough V letter from Hawaii to his parents, and family. Pvt. Denson is with the Tech. Supply stating that he is all right. Corp.

stating that he is all right. Corp. School, Talla Martin Saturday night to tell Mabry Field. BILL GRUBEN ENLISTS IN U. S. ARMY AIR CORPS.

Bill Gruben, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gruben of Spur, left California spent Saturday and will vary from time to time and Wednesday for Dallas where he Sunday in Spur visiting his bro- by areas according to the quality ed his parents, Mr. and Mcs. Cal will be sworn into the U. S. Army ther, Foy Vernon, and aunt Mrs. of the seed being marketed, the Air Corps as a Flying Cadet. Bill Geo. Sloan before going into the prices being paid by mills, and has already passed his examina- U. S. Armed Service September the ginnels margin in effect at tions.

V. C. SMARTS VISIT SON AT CAMP ELLIOTT, CALIF.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Smart left Pvt. Curtis Crossman, Sheppard Sunday for Oregon to visit their Field, was a week end guest in son V C. Jr and wife and to Camp Elliott, California to see their Pvt. John Johnson, of Camp the Clemmons-McAlpine Insur-A. C. Hull was in Austin and other son, Pvt. Jeff Smart who is Barkley, spent his three days pass ance Co., is in San Antonio this Dallas attending to business the in the Marine Parachute Troop in Spur visiting his father, W. A. week adjusting storm losses for lat that place.

PVT. W. C. McCLURE NOW STATIONED IN FLORIDA Pvt. Weldon C. McClure left

Friday for Camp Blanding, Fla., after a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Ann McClure and family.

SGT. CLEO ROGERS BEING TIANSFERRED TO N. M.

Sgt. Cleo Rogers is being transas, Air Corps Ground School. Sgt. Rogers has been in the service two years and expects to

make his first trip home soon to mother and another brother, John visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rogers.

PVT. JOHN HAZELWOOD

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL Pvt. John Hazelwood Jr. who has been in the hospital at Shep- minimum price to be paid by propard Field the past 74 days was cessors for cottonseed in Texas is released Sunday and is in Spur \$49 for basis grade seed at the this week visiting his wife and gin. Basis grade is 100. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hazelwood Sr. Pvt. Hazelwood will re- on the basis of these support turn to Sheppard Field and re- prices, taking into consideration sume his studies Monday.

11th in the Railroad Artillery. He the time of marketing. will return to California to be in- Under the program, the CCC ducted after enlistment Septem- also will support prices of cottonber 1st.

PVT. JOHN JOHNSON VISITS FATHER HERE ON 3 DAY PASS

Johnson and friends.

Social Happenings

Miss Faye Robinson And Ralph Bennett Joined In Wedlock

(From Wichita Daily Times) at 8:30 o'clock at the home of onstration Council. Chaplain Whitman of Camp Gru- Corsages were given to the

blue feathers. Her only jewelry carried out in the decorations and gave a real watermelon feast at which has been an annual event adjourned to meet with Mrs. P. Dickens Springs, August 28th. in the home of Mrs. Sendie Gib. H. Miller at 3:30 p. m. Septemwas an heirloom locket. She com- refreshments in a market pleted her costume with a corsage of gardenias.

The couple was unattended. Mrs. Bennett is an attractive member of social circles in Wichita Falls and in Vernon where she was a member of the public school faculty last year. She is a graduate of the Wichita Falls high school and Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene. While attending the latter institution, she affiliated with the famous Cowgirl organization.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bennett of Elton. He received his early education in West Texas, laten attending John in charge were: Mrs F. B. He now is stationed at Camp Gru-ber, Muskogee, as a member of Floyd Barnett, Decorations; and your bills and cents, we're going the military police. mardone

The young couple will reside in Muskogeendaw and thin

Dr. O. R. Cloude Graduate Chiropractor

HDC Fetes 4-H Club Girls August 28 With Achievement Tea

An Achievement Tea was given Miss Faye Robinson, the attract-ive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson of Wichita Falls, be-of the County on July 18 on the came the bride of Ralph Bennett lawn of Mrs. J. H. Meador's home of Elton, Texas, and Muskogee, in Dickens. Mrs. Cecil H. Meadors Okla., in marriage rites perform-ed in the latter city Thursday evening. The wedding took place chairman of the Home Dem-

with the United States Army. sponsors and presidents. As the The bride was an attractive book, and those that are Victory University of North Carolina. picture in a lightweight wood Demonstrators were given Victory suit of aquamarine blue with Demonstrator Buttons There are HIGHWAY 4-H OLUB GIBS which she wore lack accessories eighty-five Victory Demonstrators including a velvet felt hat complemented by an acqdamarine colors of green and white were The 4-H Club girls af Highway The Gibson family reunion

ton Springs Junior Club; Elmyrta They had a candle light ceremony at Silver Falls in her honor. Elkins, Patton Springs Senior before the moon rose. There were Children, grandchildren, niece Club; Dahlia Spraberry, Dry games of all sorts. were Mrs. Lloyd Hindman, Dly Eunice? Yes and plenty hits too. Gibson, Mr and Mrs. Richard Gib-Lake; Mrs. Fred Christopher, So there must of been a water- son and children, Robbie, Dick, ior Club. The aid one

The program was a play entitled 4-H Club, Peggy Smith. "Follow the Gleam" given by five of the Dickens Club members with several of the Patton Springs BE HELD AT HIGHWAY 25TH girls assisting with the music. Chairman of the Committees

Mrs. Christopher, Program.

Miss Ann Hughes Weds Aviation Cadet There will also be several cake

ter of Dr. and Mrs. John Fred- money. rick Hughes of Spur, became the There will be games, dominos bride of Aviation Cadet William for the men-A. Innes of the Lubbock Army Come out and bring your Flying school and formerly of "dough."-Reporter, Peggy Smith.

Rocky Mountain, N. C. Capt. James Highway 4-H Club McDaniel, chaplain, officiated with the service at 4 oclock Fri- To Sponsor Sack

Innes will receive hi

the bride wore a blue suit trimmed with a full length fur. She chose black accessories and her Miss Mona Hughes attended her

and a corsage of red roses.

Callet Felix Jackson of the LAF attended the bridgeroon.

The bride was graduated from the University of Texas in 1939 and has been doing gradual work at Texas Technological college. Cadet Innes attended

ENJOY WATERMELON FEAST

4-H Club presidents attending There were about 60 people there. son until her death in January the tea were Doris Baxter, Pat- It was in full swing by 9 o'clock. was held September 5th and 6th

WICTORY SACK SUPPER TO

A Victory Sack Supper will be held at the Highway school house

walks, 10c a walk and the socks In a service read at the post will sell at the highest bid. The chapel, Miss Ann Hughes, daugh- 4-H Club girls are in need of

Supper Sept. 25th

The club met at Anita Putman's home Sept. 2. The meeting was in marriage by he father, called to order by the President. Yola Lee Sparks was elected cooking demonstrator. Peggy Louise Smith, clothing demonstrator.

The club will sponsor a Sack supper September 25th. Everyone is invitied to briing their sister. She was dressed in a blege suit with brown accessories. Her will be sold to the highest-bidder. The program of the club for this corsage was of pink gardenias. Mrs. Hughes were a black crepe diversion for the evening.

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Thompson, Anita Putman, Daynell Putman and Peggy Smith. The next meeting will be with Feggy Smith September 12th, at

Large Number Here For Gibson Family Reunion Sept. 5. 6

Lake. The sponsors who came Did you get enough to eat, H. A. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs Robert Dickens; Mrs. Byron Haney, Pat- melon fight. There was plenty of and Esto Ralph. Mr, and Mrs. Bill dredge, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. ton Springs Junior Club, and Mrs. watermelon and everyone had a Chambless and children, Ada Lou C. B. Elkins, Patton Springs Sen-swell time. If anyone didn't, hope Doris Ann and Wanda Jean. Mr. were married Friday afternooon you will next time. Reporter of and Mrs. W. P. Qualls, of Spur, Donna Jean, Virginia Dipple, Mr. at 4 o'clock.

and Mrs. R. O. Gibson Jr. and The bride wore a rose suit with baby, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gib- blue accessories and a corsage of son and Ronnil, Mr. and Mrs. brozne chrysanthemums.
Dick Gibson and children, David, Miss Lillian Rape, Mrs. Minson, of Sagerton, Texas. were the only wedding guests.

Dorothy Hayes and son, Kenneth, where he eported for duty Wed- Wanda DeLisle, Chas Thompson, of Ranga, Trues, Mr. and Mrs. nesday.

Dewey Stubbs, of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. T. E Beil and son Billy. of Old Glory, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet er Stamford and daughther, Mary Helen, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Magness and children, Tim Deniese and Jackie, of Friona. Mrs. Elba Gibson and children, Joyce, Bonnie and Jack, of Pecos, Texas; Mr. ad Mrs. Busket and children, Dean, Phila May, and Lula May, of Friona; v. and Mas. Frank Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gibson, of Hale Center,

Parkers, Gragsons

Relatives of Mrs. Lee Parker and Mrs. John Gragson gathered at Seymour, Texas for a family reunion, 5th and 6th of Sep-

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Parker, and Eldred and Aaron, Wendell and Iva Mae Parker, Garley Gene Bingham, Peggy Mae Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gragson and son, Carl; Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Wilson and Vernell, Winona, J. W., Lavern and Coy Lee Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gragson and Joyce, Gay-nell Gragson, Leland Rankin of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Givins, Miss Qelta Givins, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Givens and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Givens and baby, of Frederick, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott and children of larendon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hefner and baby, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lee Scott, of Amarillo, Texas; Verdie Bell Denton of Tipton, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Grimsley of Sealey; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kee and children, of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tullis and children, of Hereford; Mr and Mrs. J. H. Kee and children, Mrs. Nora Kee, Mrs Alta Grayand children, Mrs. Gladys Gray and baby, of Jacksboro; Mr and Mrs. Odis Wade and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wade and children, Mr J. G. Wade, of Perrin, Texas GOW 13XAH VHO

Will Demonstrate Storing Of Fruits And Vegetables

The Dry Lake Home Demonstration club met Wednesday, Sept. 2, in the home of Mrs. R. F. Rogers, with four members and three visitors present. The next club meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Branda B. Russell 7 Sept. 28,7 with! the Home Demonstration agent giving demonstration on "Storing Fruits and Vegetables," with special emphasis on storage mounds for mature vegetables such as beets, turnips, carrots and potatoes delegate to the state con-vention in Fort Worth will also

present, and visitors are invited. CARD OF THANKS VHOL VHO

We wish to express our utmos appreciation for the many services and kindnesses rendered by our triends during the long illness and death of our wife and mother. Lex Stanford and Children

give a report of that convention.

All members are urged to be

Study Club Meets With Mrs. Posey

The 1917 Study Club met at the Daughters of the 1933 the home of Mrs. T. K. Posey, Study Club met for the first time this year September 9, 1942 at the luncheon. This occasion market home of Chirley and Charlese the twenty-fifth anniversary of Powell. The program was "Spirit-F. Hughes."

Mrs. Minnie Lewis, who has been a nurse at the Nichols Sanitarium, has accepted a position as office nurse for Dr. John F. Hughes.

A crocheted lace banquet cloth made by the hostess covered the beautifully appointed table.

Mrs. E. L. Adams, president of

Mrs. Nell Davis made the presentation of the yearbooks for this year. Attention was called to the fact that Mr. McClure and The rexas Spur had printed the year book every one of the 25 years of the 25 years of the life of the club. The book is especially attractive this year and was noted to be correct in every detail and attractively arranged.

After singing America the club

WED TO MISS OLETA ALLREDGE FRIDAY

Tech. Sgt. Thedford Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fry, of Lower Red Mud, and Miss O'Leta All-W. S. Alldredge, of Crosbyton, at the home of the Church of Mr and Mrs. R. Q. Gibson and Christ minister, Andrew Morris,

Mr and Mrs. Charlie Gibson Sgt. and Mrs. Fry left immedito have a lot to eat in these sacks. and son Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Ray arely after the ceremony for My women bring a sack full to mond Jones Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wichita Falls returning to Sauce mond Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wichita Falls, returning to Spur eat with a victory decoration on Word and children, Ann, Johnny, Monday where Mrs. Fry resumed and Tip, of Aspelmone, Texas. her duty as nurse at the Nichols Dorothy Young, Dorothy Love,

Daughters Of The 1933 Club Meet

al Guidance." The roll call was "Facts About a Woman in the Bible." Melba Lewis gave "Survey of Religious Training in Public Schools." Cecilia Fox gave "Religion in the Home." Marie Whitwell gave "Women in Re-ligion." The officers for the year ere: President, Beth Arthur. First Vice-President, Elizabeth Ramsay; Second Vice - President, Cecilia Fox; Recording Secretary, Marie Whitwell, Corresponding Secretary, Evelyn Lewis; Treasurer, Betty Barnett; Repoorter, Bettye

Mrs. C. H. McCull is the sponsor for this year. All the girls enjoyed the lovely

MRS. BYNUM BRITTON IS HOSTESS TO BREAKFAST CLUB TUESDAY MORNING

Mrs. Bynum Britton entertained he Breakfast Club Tuesday morning at her home in the New Addition. Breakfast was served at 9:00 o'clock to the following members: Mesdames E. D. Cook, Ty Allen, Jack Christian, Alph Glasgow, Lynn Buzbee, Neal A. Chastain, and two guests, Mrs. S. Lunsford, and Mrs. C. H. Elliott. Club fafor was defense stamps and went to Mrs. Glasgow.

Miss Hazel Watson Is Entertained 100808 3

Mrs. M. H. Brannen and Miss Bess Thurman entertained Tues-Ruby, Charlie Lee and A. L. Gib- nie Lewis and Mrs. Bob Dixon day evening with a picnic in honor of Miss Hazel Watson who has enlisted in the W.A.A.C. The honoree was presented a

gift by the hostesses and guests. Those attending were Misses Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and Sanitarium. Sgt. Fry is station. Sybil McDaniel, Wynell McClure, grand baby! Carl Joneson; Mrs. ed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas Mmes. Rob Simmons, Ray Karr,

and hostesses Mrs. Brannen and Miss Thurman.

Iowa Brothers With Rangers

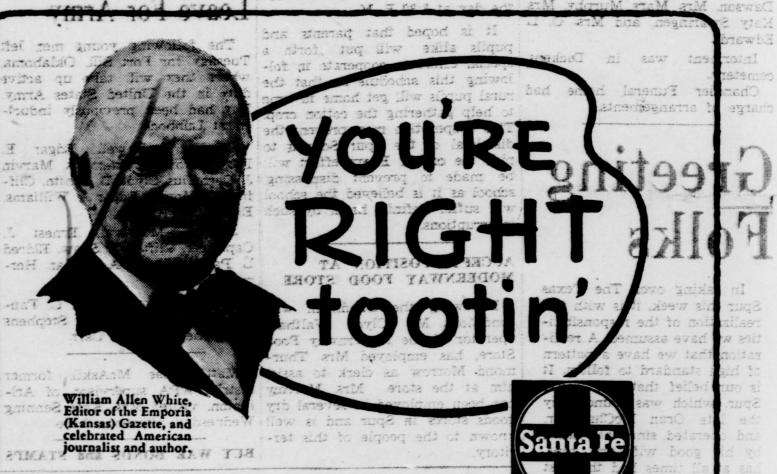


Private Othel Greene, Moines, Ia., shown here, and his brother, Sgt. Dick Greene, are members of the Rangers, who added to their fame in their raid on Dieppe

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illiam Allen White "The Sage of Emporia" about America's Railroads

You ask me whether I think the American railroads. They were ready American railroads are doing their jobs in this grave crisis. Well, I would say, you're right tootin', they are and tootin' is the word!

"I live six city blocks north of the Santa Fe main lines. All trains between Chicago and Galveston, between Chicago and Los Angeles and San Diego east or west, go right by my door and you should hear them toot. Try to sleep with your south windows open on a summer night and you will certainly hear them toot . .

"It's a continuous procession of swift passenger trains laden with soldiers and long grumbling, rumbling freight trains often with two engines and all night they sound like some cosmic rooster crowing to spell the dawn of the day of doom for America's enemies. No other service in the United tates is doing sagh a swell job as the

for it. When the warning came in '39 after we repealed the embargo clause of the Neutrality Law, the railroads knew what was coming. They are now equipped with cars and with rails. Their roundhouses are full but not clogged. They keep the wheels moving.

"The American capacity for organization under crisis never was exemplified so splendidly as the American railroads have proved their worth and excellence. It is a great job well done. It is a sort of thing that Americans do better than anything else. Our hard common sense, our indomitable purpose to achieve, all these are back of our effort. The railroads have done their work without friction with either labor or capital. They have responded to a great emergency with splendid intelligence. rears some from

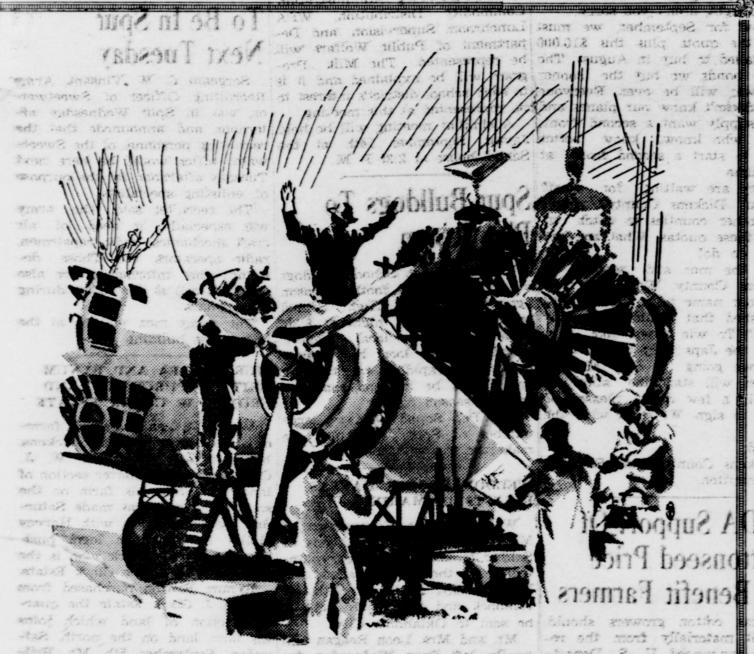
"And are they doing their job? You're just right tootin' they are!"

Let's All Pull Together

Increasingly, under war conditions, the railroads must furnish mass transportation, military and civilian, for the nation. The load is already great - and growing steadily. Military movements come first, without question. You can do much to The whelprus maintain adequate rail service for

and buy your tickets early; cancel reservations promptly, if necessary; check all personal baggage not actually needed in passenger cars; and spread the travel load by avoiding week-end and holiday rush periods. When you make shipments, order freight case only to your actual current chilism needs las I welt, in these ways, preequirements; foul them to capacity; and When you travel, make your reservations a selesse them promptly?

> AT YOUR SERVICE-Why not talk over your transportation problems with your Santa Fe representative? Hell be glad to belp you with practical suggestions.



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MRS ANN B MARTHER AND FAMILY

depends on each one of us!

THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1942 Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Haile, of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ensey of Afton, were in Spur Saturday at- San Angelo arrived in Spur Sun- Winter Legume ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW under the nitrogen, gathered from tion, and seven to eight the air by means of bacteria in Nacogdoches. These amounts contending to business and visiting day to spend Labor Day with their with friends. Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ensey parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ensey Crops Urged For the nodules on the roots, be- tained 80 to 125 pounds of nitro-W. R. Weaver will accompany Son, Bob, to Dallas Saturday Here Bob will enlist in V-5 Wal Reserve and to Austin to roll as a freshman student at University of Texas. Mrs. Lucy Cowan and daughters Ruby and Emily accompanied Miss Ruth Cowan to Merkel Saturday Miss Cowan will be the her husband at Kelly Ties Werkel school. Mrs. Cowan, Ruby And Emily refurned to Sour from comes available for the succeed- gen an acre, or an abundance for and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClung. ing crop and increases the pro- an average crop of cotton or Nitrogen Increase ductivity of the soil. In experi- corn. day for San Antonio, Texas where her husband is an Aviation Cadet Milton Rasberry, of Croton, was ments at College Station the aver-Spur Saturday attending to Facing a shortage of 20 to 30 age yield of cotton over a five per cent in the supply of nitrogen year period on Lufkin fine sandy for fertilizer in 1943, farmers are loam where fertilized yetch was and Emily returned to Spur from Wash Day W. R. Wayer and son, Dob, West and visit. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bennett, being urged to replace as much plowed under was 85 pounds of spent the week-end in Spur visitof Elton, spent Saturday in Spur of it as possible by obtaining lint an acre, or 43 per cent, more Abilene attending to business and father, Joe Christal, Sgt. opping and visting with friends. nitrogen from the air through than on soil without vetch. summer and winter legumes. Marion Christal, and Pat Chrisvisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. rancher from Jayton, was in Spur Miller says that yetch produced PLEASURE W. B. Ford Jr., of Kalgary, was According to E. A. Miller, an average of about five tons of Saturday attending to business. business vistor in Spur Saturagronomist for the Texas A. and green matter an acre for plowing Miss Gladys Roberson returned Sunday from Carlsbad, New for Lubbock where she has acmexico last week Miss Roberson cepted a position as instructor of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith of Crosbyton spent the week-end in Spur visiting in the home of their business visitor in Spur Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith of Crosbyton spent the week-end in Spur visiting in the home of their day. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith of Crosbyton spent the week-end in Spur visiting in the home of their day. M. College Extension Service, under at College Station, six to when you let the laundry de T. B. Haney, of Afton, was a when legume crops are plowed seven tons at the Tyler substait. And our rates are se resasonable that it is really a spent her two weeks vacation in Math., Accounting and English at the Oralghon's Edsiness College. saving to let us do it. BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT Mrs. Paul Braddock, of Afton, Mrs. Brittain finished her busi-Mr. W. J. Elliott and daughter, spent Saturday in Spur shopping To help relieve Sprains, and Bruises, Miss Miriam Reed is leaving ness course there in May and had Miss Dollie Elliott of Spring More day for Waco where she will previously attended and one half years. Miss Dollie Elliott of Spring Creek, were business visitors in Spring Creek, were business visitors in and visiting with friends. also tired or Sore Muscles caused by SPUR LAUNDRYtoo much exercise or exposure to bad Spur Saturday. George Goodall and family of **CLEANERS** weather, apply Ballard's Snow Linisenior student. arard spent Saturday in Spur ment and rub gently. The comfort it Miss Betty Woodrum, daughter of Lient, and Mrs. Mack Wood- in Rush Week at the University in Spur Saturlay. Ted Brannen left Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Willie Eldridge of McAdoo, were business visitors in Spur Saturlay. Cough Drops affords will please you. d about Phone 62 CITY DRUG COMPANY Buy Bonds and Stamps Today. rum, is leaving Sunday for Denton of Arkansas where he will be to enter TSCW as a freshman senior student this year. Ted has spent a months visit in Spor with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Bowman, Rev. and Mrs. Fred I. Cairns and and his grand parents, Mr. and ons. John Bailie and James Mrs. E. L. Adams MOTHERS COCOA To the stars and strapes for whis in El Paso. The Cairns fami-Miss Genevieve Taylor left have been visiting her parents. Tuesday for Lubbock where she and Mrs. James B. Reed and will enter Tech this fall ES BOX Nettie Cittlefield, of Dicks. Bill Gruben, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gruben, enlisted in the Army Air Corps in Dallas the Ars; AMPBELL Corn Flakes Felt Hat Day Other were of making meet go Fon from my friends, my folks av (albson of this weeki 104 and Mrs. Joe Fredrick, of 11698 Fox, son resses 5.95 2.98 in Spur this week. They SE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN turn to their home in Fort San Dego, Calif. where \$16.75 ary Lane Coats PACKARDS BEST eck end guests in the Bynum Mrs. C. N. Myers of Peacoci home were Mmes R. J. and Mary Riddle, of Abi-FLOUR loow into roug & eavy Blankets LIGHT CRUST through sleet and snow and Mrs. Charlie Black and ANKETS For all the years that I may Britton of Abilene, spent arrived Friday for a weeks vis LOUR Spur, Mr. and Mrs. George with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. CREAM ather Coats \$7.95 ather Jackets ed this week from their at the Texas Spur Office me east of Spur, to their his subscription for Wool Suits \$29.50 25cm Margaret Mae Weaver, Rath and Winifred Lee in With King Co. tax russin IWINE To Serve Its Trading Area COMPLETELY rna Gordon Dresses Abilene shopping and only Astract Office in King Spur is BIG ENOUGH to have everything the aversiting Mr. and Mrs. L. J. County PHONE age family needs ... in both goods and services ... to 2160. 2 11910 70 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Giddens position as night nurse with and son, Charles Harvey and Mrs. Nichols Hospital. live a normal American Lifetime. anl Friday of last week in Plain-, Mrs. Jack Der Not a big city, sure, but big ENOUGH that no norview and Lubbock visiting friends son, Keith, returned home Sunday from Floydada, where they shed mal family need go farther than Spur to find anything been visiting her mother, Mrs. Max Alexander returned Mon- R. L. Rinson and recuperating they need in the normal course of their life. day from Fort Worth, Texas where from a recent illness. Mr. Dempsey he had spent a few days visit went to Floydada to accompany with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. them home. He is the owner and William Alexander and family. operator of the Dempsey Gin at Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baum and Mrs. Charlie Fox is a patient Mrs. Lucy Neeb returned Satur-FOIC SALLE—DeSota Coupe drive and the second of the second in the Nichols Sanitarium. day to their homes in Cross Plains after a visit since Thursday with Mrs. Wm. M. Hilley is a patient in the Nichols Sanitarium. their sister, Mrs Ann B. McClure Mr. and Mrs. Webber Williams Mrs. Carol Cobb and Charles Senning of Lubbock spent the week-end in Spur the guests of day in Spur guests of his sister. Mrs. Kate Senning. Mrs. W. S. Campbell, Mr. Campbell and friends. Mr. Williams is Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford the owner of the Williams Fund of Asperment were overnight eral Home in Slaton and formerly To Sell Both Goods and Services at LOWER PRICES guests of Miss Pearl Meyers, Mrs. of the Campbell Mortuary of It's a fact! Actual experience shows that average prices Mrs. Buck Childress and Mrs. Spur. item for item, are LOWER in the medium size city ... Frank Smith, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Senning relike Spur than in larger cities or in smaller towns. Danger and and an arger cities or in smaller towns. Vernon Hahn and family of turned Wednesday of the past Los Angeles, a California are in week from a vacation spent in st Two Weeks Spur visiting his parents, Mr. and El paso, Texas, Juarez Mexico, and Carlsbad Caverns. Why? Because towns like Spur are big enough to do a big VOLUME of business, yet small enough that Mrs. Maurice Goodwin and little Carl Proctor of Plainview, was son are visiting relatives in in Spur on business this week-OVERHEAD COSTS are low. Lockney, Mr. Goodwin is co-owner of the Goodwin Gin, East Af-L. D. RATLIFF, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ensey and baby have moved back to Spur Attorney-at-Law from Crosbyton and will be associated with the Spur Laun-Spur Texas ow bas day-Cleaners. Mr. Ensey worked for the Spur Laundry-Cleaners before moving to Crosbyton. To Conserve Your TIME, GASOLINE AND TIRES For 19 per cept of Dickens County. 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7 Farmer-District Agreements Signed In Past Two Weeks

made by Mr. Clarence Roberts once. Hence, to destroy the land in the July issue of the Farmer is to destroy, economically, the

"We are full of excuses about the matter of soil saving. We have always lived on the natural store of fertility, and can't easily take | -we must create a new plan, or on the idea that farming is a give concept, of what farming really is and take matter-a business in "Those who are fighting land dividends in the form of crops. | farming land that is eroding a-

doesn't deserve that title. A bet- nobobdy will tell them to move.' ter term is 'soil selliing'. A system

stored in the soil.

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Spur, Texas

soil we add loss from erosion, will wreck any piece of sloping

"So far as this generation is

the result is fatal. Suchh procedur

concerned a piece of farming land The following statements were can be ruined, for farming, just family living on that land. And many a family is being so destroy-

"To save our soil—and ourselves

which an investment must be that is staying put can look to made in fertility in the soil with a better farm future. Those "Much of what we call farming way are faced with eviction. And

"During the past two weeks, of tillage that takes all from the seven farmer-district agreements, soil, and adds nothing, is merely a covering a total of 2511 acres were process of selliing off what nature signed by the following land owners: T. W. Woodson, Ebbie Jones, "When to such selling of the J. M. Moore, W. H. Harris, Chas. McLaughlin and J. W. Bankston. A total of 3.3 miles of terrace lines were run last week. Applications for complete soil and WE BUY GRAIN plications for complete soil and moisture conservation plans on 728 acres were also received during the past two weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McClanahan, of Brownfield, spent Wednesday in Spur visiting her mother, Mrs. O. T. Johnson, Mr. Johnson, and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ab McClanahan.

Mrs. Rose Elkins accompanied Mr. C. Hogan, of Abilene, to Spur for an overnight visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Elkins returned to Abilene Friday from New York where she has been this summr visiting her son, Henry Elkins and family.

Meat Rationing To Cause No Hardships Secy. Wickard Says

Secretary Wickard's announcement that this country will experience meat rationing within a few months will mean fair sharing of the nation's supply and should not bring hardships to anyone.

"We'll be on shorter meat rations than we have been recently, but we have enough meat and other protein foods to keep American families well nourished," says Louis Beryant, specialist in home management for the A. As our Uncle is short on money and M. College Extension Ser-

To make meat go farther, she suggests that homemakers use We have full fifteen minutes more of foods which are plentiful To shine up, put on our clothes. and less beef and pork. Fortunate- But me, I'm not complaining ly, there's an abundant supply of protein foods. Supplies of cheese Because I'm with those foggin' are at an all time high, and there are more chickens than ever before. Althrough beans are not an exact substitute for meat, they make a good nourishing dish, the One Year In The Army specialist says. Beans, too, are plentiful.

"If every American family has a cheese dish instead of pork chops more often than usual, or chicken instead of steak, the pressure on beef and pork supplies will not be so great", Miss Bryant

Other ways of making meat go farther include serving more stews and hashes. It is a good idea, too, to save all trimmings both of fat and well-flavored lean tidbits. Meat bones may be saved for making soup. Here are other helps: Always keep meat clean and cold so none will go to waste from spoilage or poor flavor. Cook meat according to cut and fatness, and wiith modernistic heat. And finally, use different seasonings in meat dishes for variety.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham of Post, Texas were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan.

Miss Martha Nichols and Miss BRUMMETTS SEPT. 3RD Leta Underwood left Monday for Houston and San Antonio were they will visit friends and rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Daniels of Dallas spent last week in Spur pounds and has been named Winsthe guests of his sister, Mr. and ton Philip Jr. Mrs. W. T. Andrews.

were business vistors in Spur

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'll tell you about our little place; The 8th Cavalry foggin' vets We are on our toes in the morn-

About a jump ahead of time We've finished grooming horses Just as the sun begins to shine. Then we have a little sick call About eight hundred I suppose There is always something ailing

From their tail up to their nose. Then while we are resting We just keep moving on our

We must try to earn our pay. Now when they have inspection Just what for nobody knows I have not a thing to say

Pride of all the U.S.A. W. J. Copass

One year ago, I raised my hand, To the stars and stripes for what stand

As there waving high, over land and sea,

There waving just for you anl me. One year has passed siince I I've been gone, For from my friends, my folks

at home. To march the fields of each coming day,

And to do my best for old U.S.A. We know not pain or hardship, So why should we complain, While other countries suffer, It's freedom we remain.

As the years may come and onward go, Through rain, through hail,

through sleet and snow For all the years that I may I'll be cheering for ld U. S. A.

W. J. Copass

BORN TO WINSTON

A son and heir was born to Mr. and Mrs. Winston P. Brummett September 3, 1942 at the Lub-

bock Hospital. The young man weighed 7

Mrs. Neitha Campbell and son, Ira Sladin and wife of Espuela, Sherran, returned to Spur Sunday after a two weeks visit in

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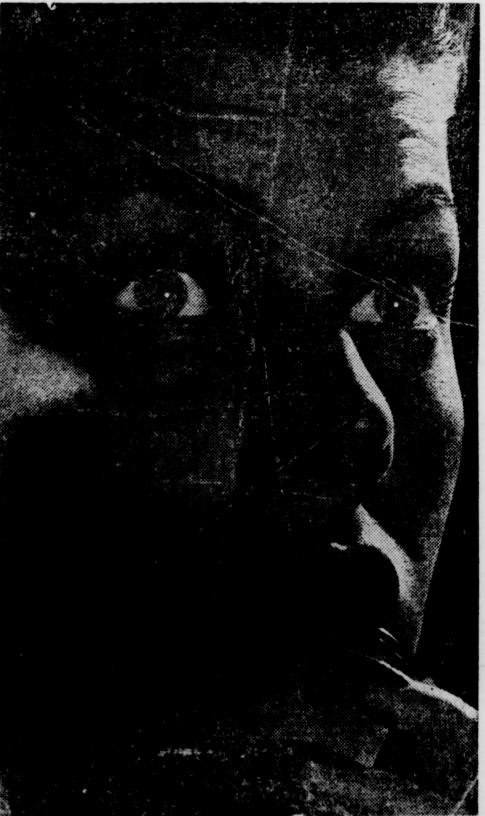
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PEACE

THE HOME FRONT

OFFICIAL INFORMATION FROM OFFICE FOR EMER. GENCY MANAGEMENT ABOUT THINGS WHICH AFFECT THE PEOPLE AT HOME

the machinery of war production sential civilian construction. moves at a faster clip, the effects are felt increasingly on the Home Front. This has been especially true cycle production was limited to two folks. in the last week.

full-fledged rationing to follow as soon as details can be arranged herbefore the nation at home gets fur- laundry and cleaning equipment in Dallas on or before September were applied to civilian use of materials that are also needed for war, and on some restrictions already in Storage Batteries Restricted effect additional squeezes were applied.

A delevopment on the price control front during the week emment means business in keeping the of storage batteries to the number cost-of-living down. This came in the against major meat packers and hicles during the remainder of this filing of more than 100 court actions wholesale distributors in 18 cities.

Seeking injunctions to force compliance with OPA regulations, the government charged violations of price ceiling orders in sales of beef and veal. Most of the suits are concerned with so-called "up-grading" whereby inferior meats have been Commodity Credit Corporation, unstamped and sold at higher grades. der an amendment to WPB general Many of the suits merely allege over- preference order M-12. Commodity

charging. This nation-wide drive against violators is the outcome of extensive investigations by OPA and Department of Agriculture investigators. In this six-state Southwestern OPA region, suits were filed against companies in St. Louis and Kansas City, which operate throughout the re- moved.

As for meat rationing, so that all may share, and share alike, while demand exceeds supply, the nation- ders by manufacturers making "zoot al food requirement committee was asked to speed up plans for equitable distribution. Pending working out of rationing details, which may take four months, it was announced that the War Production Board would issue orders for allocation of meat by packers and wholesalers to re- Large amounts of fabric are wasted tail outlets. Also, in the meantime, voluntary "rationing" through adoption of a "meatless days" plan will be suggested.

as average consumption during the chinery having a value of more than late 1930's. This is far greater than \$100 now are brought under WPB ons get a little more than a pound stricts the distribution of such mapresent rationing in Europe. Brita week, while Italians are allowed chinery. The order formerly applied 3½ to 4½ ounces per week.

Meat rationing will be a result of increased buying power: Our supply has reached the record-breaking total of 24 billion pounds a year, tion equipment in Texas, Oklahoma but even greater record-breaking and Louisiana will be required to demand resulting from military and register each piece of their equiplend-lease needs and increased civ- ment with the War Production ilian consumption now is estimated Board. The information obtained will at 27 billion pounds.

commodities and supplies, and in able to construction contractors at line with the tightening-up trend, WPB district offices. These offices it was announced that the WPB are located at Houston, San Antonio, has approved a plan to regulate in- El Paso, New Orleans, Shreveport, ventories of finished civilian goods Tulsa, and Oklahoma City. in the hands of wholesalers and

This form of distribution and inventory control, when finally order- out of line with those of their comed, probably will call for quarterly petitors to such a degree that they inventory."

In its announcement, the WPB the plan include general exemp- lough has announced. Region OPA said that it was recommended that tions for businesses with an annual administrators also have been auvolume of less than \$100,000 and thorized by Price Administrator Henwhose inventory on September 30, derson to delegate to state and dis-1942, at at the end of any subse- trict OPA offices the power to grant quent month was less than \$25,000 or deny such applications from reeral exemption for merchants pri- ment of such delegation is made, at cost value, in addition to a genmarily engaged in the food business, Mr. McCullough said the region ofsecond hand stores, service estab- fice at Dallas would continue to lishments, grain and feed stores, farm implement dealers, merchants handling fuel, and other specific Bicycle Dealers Warned

in tightening old restrictions was Price Regulation and their ceiling the amendment of the WPB con- prices must therefore be the highest struction order. Now, WPB permis- prices charged in March this year. sion is necessary for residential con- As there were no restrictions on the struction costing more than \$200. sale of new bicycles in March, prices The old limit was \$500. For multi- for second-hand machines were conple residential construction to house siderably lower at that time than more than five families, however, the prices for new bicycles. the limit was raised from \$500 to \$1,000. Agricultural construction KAF Film Available limits without permission stay at "Target for Tonight," a five-reel \$1,000 and industrial construction picture telling the story of six up to \$5,000 may continue without British flyers on an RAF bombing permission.

of the limit for certain types of able for group showing, the YMCA commercial construction from \$5,000, Motion Picture Bureau at Dallas has to \$200. Included among specified announced. This film and others types of construction are buildings made available by the Office of designed for clubs, lodges, auditor- War Information may be obtained iums or assembly halls, and buildings at no cost except minimum service for selling or dispensig of goods, food charges, from the YMCA Motion drinks or services.

was to put more construction under distribution agency. control of the WPB, because the great a drain of materials that are Ginners Must File Prices former limits were allowing too The 6700 cotton ginners in OPA's

As the tempo of war increases and vitally needed for war and for es

Added to these new orders, biof 10 plants with the other eight Announcement of immediate al- plants to produce war materials; becations of meat for civilians with materials allowed to manufacturers under the Production Requirements Plan were forbidden for use in plant alded the fact that it won't be long improvement or expansion; used

ther into the war than just "ankle were placed under restrictions, deep." During the week also, War manufacture of men's and boys wool-Production Board actions showed a en lounging robes was forbidden, general tendency of tightening up on and storage battery production was rate only.

In a move designed to save millions of pounds of primary and sec- McCullough warned. ondary lead and substantial amounts of secondary antimony for war pro- Lumber Ceilings Set duction, WPB has issued order L-180, which will limit production senger cars, trucks and other ve-

Cotton Linters "Frozen"

Cotton liners, essential in the manufacture of explosives, plastics and other war materials, now may be sold by producers only to the Credit Corporation also will be the only supplier to consumers, under direction of WPB. Through the amendment, all sellers of linters are offered an immediate market, at fixed prices, and all obstacles to maximum linters supply, such as transportation and prices, are re-

Fabric Waste Probed

WPB officials plan an investigation of violations of the men's and women's clothing simplification orsuits" for men and "juke" coats for women. Worn mostly by jitterbug dancers, the "zoot suit" features a coat which comes almost to the knees and trousers that have a high rise and are full at the knees. The "juke" coat is a very long jacket. in both garments.

WPB Centrols Machinery

Used laundry and dry cleaning of meat per person-about the same equipment and tailors' pressing ma-Construction Equipment Tabbed

During th month of September more than 2,000 owners of Construcoffice at Dallas after the September Also pertaining to distribution of 30 deadline, and later will be avail-

Price Adjustment Pleas Open Retailers whose ceiling prices are inventory and sales reports, and are suffering substantial hardship limitation of stocks to a "normal now may apply to the OPA region office at Dallas for adjustments through simplified procedure, Region Administrator Max L. McCultailers, but until formal announce-

handle the applications.

OPA has warned dealers selling used bicycles that their sales are One of the most important actions regulated by the General Maximum

mission to Germany, now has been Most drastic was the reduction produced in 16 mm. size and is avail-Picture Bureau, 1700 Patterson Ave., The reason for cutting the limits Dallas, Texas, official Southwestern

VISITING FROM MISSISSIPPI Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Hudson and Mrs. Young, of West Point, Mississippi, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Hazelwood. Mrs. Hudson is a sister of Mr. Hazelwood.

John A. Hazelwood, Jr., who stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, and has been in the hospital for some time has been released, and came to Spur the latter part of the week to visit with home

six-state Southwestern region have been put on notice by Region Administrator Max L. McCullough that they must file a statement on their prices with the region OPA office 19 or cease operations on that date. Maximum prices for ginning services are regulated in MPR 211, issued recently. Any reduction in quality f the civilian. Additional restrictions ordered limited to a replacement service from the quality rendered last year, and any reduction in the percentage of seed returned are the same as price increase and are violations of the Price Control Act, Mr.

Maximum prices for sales of softwood lumber from distribution yards have been set by OPA in Maximum Price Regulation No. 215. The new of Spur, recently stuck a nail in 25c; Rock Inn Service Station, \$1.00; than 90 percent of the softwood lum- weeks has been walking on crutches, 50c; Fred Christopher, \$1.00. ber normally handled by distribution but he stated Monday that he laid yards. Maximum mill prices have the crutches aside and that the inbeen set in previous regulations.

Young Dempsey Assists Father With Gin Work

Although young Thomas Keith Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, of the Croton community, is only five years old he is a great help around the Dempsey Gin.

In fact the Texas Spur has a snap shot of him painting numbers on bales of cotton for his father. This picture will appear in The Texas Spur soon, and would have this week but the engraver had

used up his quota of zinc. Young Thomas Keith is not only the pride of his parents, but is one of the favorites in the Croton community, and from the start is making a gin helper, he will be an experienced ginner by the time he is

around the gin office lots of amusement at times. He is a mighty clever H. B. Lewis, 25c; S. T. Johnson, 50c; little fellow.

John Hazelwood, pioneer drayman regulation governs prices on more his foot and for the past several Meador and Street Service Station, fection was much better.

Lacy Armstrong Produces First Bale '42 Cotton

The honor for the first bale of Dickens County produced in 1942 went to Lacy Armstrong of the Dickens community who had the bale ginned last Friday at the Dickens

The first bale contained 1860 pounds of snap cotton and turned out 606 pounds of lint and was produced on the Armstrong farm. The second bale was close on the heels of the first as it was also

ginned by the Dickens Gin and was produced by W. E. Ball. the gin on the first bale and a cash local county AAA committee. prize was gotten up for Mr. Arm-

Donors on the first bale at Dickens included: Ben Overstreet, 25c; Thomas Keith furnishes the men Frank Speer. \$1.00: Meador and Street, \$1.00; C. A. Alldridge, 50c; E. H. Ousley, \$1.50; H. H. Swaringer,

A. Gladish, 50c; Sam Koonsman,

Hit Hitler With Scrap

Assurance Is Given Farmers May Obtain Feed Wheat

Farmers in any Texas county can obtain feed wheat this year.

rectly by the Commodity Credit Corporation or through the regular channels of trade, B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board,

ed at their customary shipping point upon proper certification that it will man has accepted a position with be used for feeding livestock and the Clover Farm store. Mr. Lewis poultry, but purchase of wheat at store for himself and prior to that some delivery point outside the immediate community will require pro-The ginning was contributed by per approval and identification from

and produce to a point outside their Spur visiting with her parents Mr. immediate territory may find it and Mrs. John Hazelwood. Mrs. advantageous to bring back wheat Cargile is employed in Lubbock, while on the return trip," the War Board John A. is serving with the armed chairman said.

Large distributors and processors will be required to designate the area they propose to serve, Vance said 50c; Dickens Lumber Co., \$1.00; C. and explained that a nominal feed wheat price will be established for the point at which CCC makes de- tion, 125,000,000 bushels of CCC livery. Refund claims may be made wheat at 85 percent of parity price by the distributors and processors if for corn, have been released for the county feed wheat price at final feeding purposes. point of delivery is less than their feed wheat cost plus appropriate Hit Hitler With Scrap

Feed wheat will be distributed di- About People

J. B. Richbourg, pioneer citizen of Dickens county has accepted a Producers my have wheat deliver- position with the Clover Farm store Ralph Lewis, experienced grocertime was with the Bryant-Link Gro-

John A. Cargile, of Sheppard Field. Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Cargile of "Producers who truck livestock Lubbock, spent the weekend in

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transportation cost. Through recent Congressional ac-

"For These are the lasting, truthful things..



This is an American Soldier.

He goes to war not with any fanatical theories of race superiority, of any special "place in the sun" nor any desire to rule the world by fire and by sword. He fights for something greater. For decency-for his loved ones—for his Country, not as some warlike symbol, but as the one great refuge in this world where the humble. the meek, and the righteous may live and work in peace.

This is why he must win. For these are lasting, truthful things. They are not temporary drugs for the mind, but steadfast things of the heart and the soul. And when the flame of fanaticism finally flickers and goes out, the fires of American decency and honor will still burn.

It is this same sense of decency and hono rthat has bound us all together. We know we cannot all fight. But there is something we can do-and are doing—to help. We can help provide the guns, the planes, the tanks, and the ships to put might behind the right. By the tens of millions, Americans are saving for Victory in the War Bond Payroll Savings Plan. Every payday we employees, workers and bosses are putting aside 10% of our pay—a dime from every dollar-and every time these savings amount to \$18.75, we get a War Bond. And—because this is the free American way—our money is working double. First it goes in a mighty flow for the instruments of Victory, then—ten years later—it comes back to us, four dollars for every three we've put into War Bonds-\$25 for every \$18.75.

Now look at the picture again. Then imagine that this soldier were your brother, your son, or your sweetheart. Would ten percent of your pay, in War Bond savings, be too much to help him win-and live?

EVERYBODY___ EVERY PAYDAY

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THE TEXAS SPUR

YOUR HOME COUNTY NEWSPAPER FOR 33 YEARS To America's All-Out War Effort

Dempsey Gin At Croton Looks Forward To Big Cotton Season

The State Police are looking for

qualified young men to help police

the wartime home front. With more

Drivers License Examiners and is-

The License Examiners, who play

Applications now are being taken

for prospective Highway Patrolmen.

held soon in each of the 13 Highway

November 1, the 70 top-ranking ap-

plicants will begin their strenuous

seven-week training course at

Peacetime requirements for Pa-

trol applicants are still in force,

this war is being fought on the

home front, and we've got to have

Applicants must be between 23 and

feet eight inches in height. They

must weigh not less than two nor

have a high school education or its

equivalent, and be able to pass

strict physical, mental and moral

Application forms are available

by writing to Col. Homer Garrison,

the Lamar Oak and also as the

Taylor Oak, from General Zachary

In the Chisos Mountain in Texas

are found rare species of juniper,

not known to exist elsewhere.

Garrison noted, "because a lot of

Camp Mabry.

capable men."

scrutiny.

Safety, Austin.

With all of the machinery in tip-* Highway Patrolmen top shape and a bumper crop maturing, the Dempsey Gin, owned Needed By State Police and operated by Jack Dempsey, 2. the Croton community is ready to care for the ginning needs of the farmers in that area.

This will be the 12th season for than 100 of his officers on leave the Dempsey Gin; however Mr. with armed forces, State Police Di-Dempsey did not purchase the gun rector Homer Garrison has anuntil 1931 when he bought it from nounced the appointment of 40 McRee and Sanders.

The personnel of the Dempsey sued a call for applicants to fill 70 gin and came to the Dempsey Gin vacancies in the Highway Patrol. men including Ben Brownlow who has had 30 years experience at one a vital part in keeping down costly gin and came to the Dempsey Gin accidents that sap the state's prolast year as ginner; Clyde Pernell, ductive and economic strength, will who has been with the gin 5 years report to Camp Mabry September as engineer; Ray Guyear, suction; 7 to begin a two-week training school Bill Allen, press; R. L. Allen, truck- devoted entirely to examination er; R. O. Gage, assistant at the work. There is insufficient time, press; Mrs. Dempsey, bookkeeper; Garrison said, to give them the Peyton Legg, assistant bookkeeper, full seven-week State Police training and H. W. Barrett, yardman.

Mr. Dempsey was engaged in the ginning business in Oklahoma and at Floydada, before he came to A statewide examination will be Dickens County.

With crop conditions excellent the Patrol District headquarters. On gin expects to turn out from 1700 to 1800 bales during the season.

Limited Sugar Supplies And Canning Budget

By Home Demonstration Agent

By Careful planning, says the Dickens County Home Demonstartion Agent for the Extension 35 years old and not-less than five Service of A. & M. College, the homemaker can meet the needs of the family food preservation budget more than three pounds per inch despite the limited amounts of sugar of height at the time of appointment, she can obtain. A new APO regulation allws home canner to obtain 8 pounds of sugar for each person in the family per year. In addition one pound per year per person in the family may be obtained for making jams, jellies, preserves, and Director, Department of Public

Stretch Your Sugar Allowance by Thinner syrups for canning fruits | The great live oak near Lamar, and fruit juices will have to be Aransas County, is frequently reused; it will be necessary to dry ferred to as the largest tree in some fruits; fewer jars of preserves Texas. Its trunk two feet above and jams than usual will be made; crown roots has a circumference of and jelly—as the least nutritious 29 feet, six inches. Maximum spread of the list-should be made last after of limbs is 102 feet. It is known as the remainder of the budget has

By using corn syrup or honey the Taylor who camped under it during limited amount of sugar can be the Mexican War. made to go farther. Both of these can be substituted for some or all of the sugar in almost all of your favorite recipes.

to ½ cup water. Other directions in canning fruit are given in B-85. Canning Fruits and Vegetables. Corn syrup is fair in making preserves and jams when it is used with an equal amount of sugar. It is not so good for jelly because it takes longer to jell and is then somewhat

Corn Syrup—Corn syrup is quiet good for canning because it doesn't mask the flavor of the fruit. To make a light syrup use ½ cup corn syrup

Honey for Canning-When honey is diluted sufficiently it is good for canning. About 3-4 cups of water to 1-4 cup honey makes a good syrup for canning most fruits. First, bring the water to the boiling point, add honey and stir. Again let come to good boil, remove scum and pour over fruit. Follows other directions in B-85.

For Preserves and Sweet Pickles-Honey is much better in preserves and jams than in jelly. If possibile use 1-3 sugar and 2-3 honey for preserves. Honey is especially good in sweet pickles, better probably than plain sugar.

For Jelly-Honey makes a good texture of jelly. Substitute it for sugar cup for cup. The color of the jelly is darker, however, and it takes it longer to cook by about a minute. The flavor is in most cases stronger with honey. If it is necessary to use honey in making jelly, it is best to use ½ sugar and ½ honey. Be sure to use a large kettle because honey foams considerably and there is danger of its boiling over.

Consider the Cost-When bought, honey is 21/2 times or 3 times as expensive as sugar and corn syrup about twice as expensive.

How to Make Invert Sugar-A Florida experiment station scientist recommends making invert sugar to make it go farther. To do this mix one cup of sugar and 14 tablespoons of water. Add 1-4 teaspoon of tataric acid (which you can get at any drug store.) Cover this sugar, tartaric acid and water mixture and boil gently for 30 minutes. Allow to cool. Then you have invert sugar syrup. Each cup is equal in sweetening to a cup cf sugar. In other words it is about 1 3-4 times as sweet as the same weight in plain sugar.

The museum in the art building of Texas State College for Women at Denton contains the collection of historic gowns of wives of the presidents of the Republic and Governors of Texas. This collection was presented to the college by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Slap A Jap With your Scrap! ! !

Trapped Under Bombed House



German planes bombed this house in a south coast English town, trapping a number of people in the wreckage. Note crater in foreground where heavy bomb exploded

Tackle Japs Later



Awaiting their cail to service with the Marines, this trio is getting into condition at workouts of the New York Giants pro football team. Left to right, Charles Avedisian, guard; Jim Lee Howell, end: Bob Trocoler, back. All have enlisted.



Let's Get Behind The Men At The Front....

Our Army and Navy, with their Air Forces, can lick the pants off Hitler and the Japs . . . IF . . . We get behind them with our Cotton, our Bond and Stamp buying. . . . That bale of cotton, that Bond or Stamp that you Buy today, May Write the Finish to a Horrible story that is all over Europe. . . . It may mean the finish of one of the bloodiest battles ever written in History. . . . Let's Get Behind the Men Behind the Guns, with every Boll of Cotton, Every Penny that we can possibly spare to buy a Stamp. . . . It is Our Only Way of stamping out that World of Horror. Come on, Americans, They are depending on you, and me.

We have "put our House in Order" for your cotton ginning this Fall. . . . Everything has been done, to give you the best possible service. . . . The best possible sample. ... May we have the pleasure of serving you?

East Afton Gin

J. A. GOODWIN, Owner MAURICE GOODWIN, Co-Owner-Manager

We Are Ready To Roll'em!

BETTER GINNING **MEANS** BETTER TURN-OUT AND THAT MEANS PRICE PER BALE

Our machinery is all set for the Fall season. We have made the necessary adjustments, on all parts to give you the Best Possible Service, and the Best Possible Turn-Out. We know we have the Right Men at the wheels here to keep 'em Rollin' Our interest in the cotton this year is greater than ever . . . because it is vital to the War Industry. . . . No gun can be fired without some Cotton. Let's Keep the Men at the Front in Supplies by Keeping 'em Rollin' at Home. . . . And Buy a Bond or Stamp every pay-day.

Dempsey Gin

JACK DEMPSEY, Owner and Manager CROTON, TEXAS



their debut at a tea in the Texas the foods and nutrition department. Dean Margaret W. Weeks; Miss Ellen R. C. Goodwin, director of scientific Tech home economics tearoom, Shown in the top picture are Mrs. Kleppe, who with Mrs. Bavousett dedressed up as yeast breads, muffins, Neva Deen Bavousett, research as- veloped tested recipes; and Miss waffles, griddle cakes, biscuits and sistant; Dr. A. W. Young, head pro- Jonnie McCrery, department head. gingerbread. Research in the use fessor of plant industry, who fur- Lower left-President Clifford B. ficient in Vitamin A and with one of flour made from native milo nished grains from the college farm; Jones gives sorghum flour batter- fed the same diet plus two grams of

maize, white kafir and hegari has Dr. Mina W. Lamb, who conducted cakes the real test with coffee, mile maize per day.

A Week Of The War

Gen. MacArthur's Australian headquarters reported in a special communique August 31 that Japanese invasion troops have suffered a the other. He said wage stabilization liveries of property"; (4) limited to structors for Army and Navy Air disastrous defeat in the Milne Bay area of New Guinea. A force of Australian shock troops had been secretly concentrated along the Bay in anticipation of the Japanese landing August 26, the report said, and as be used largely as a means of sav- ed to 25 miles the distance which a result the Japanese landed in a ing oceanic shipping space for the may be traveled on any one trip; trap. The Japanese lost all of an total war effort. He said under the (7) prohibited vehicles not marked "enormous quantity" of heavy material they landed, including tanks, and except for a few troops evacuated by an enemy cruiser and eight available for hauling war necesdestroyers, the enemy land force sities to world-wide theaters of was annihilated.

The Navy announced that Marines holding six islands in the southeastern Solomons had killed or captured all Japanese troops attempting to retake the Islands. The Navy reported August 30 that seven enemy planes were shot down when they attempted to raid the airfield facilities which the Marines had captured on Guadalcanal, bringing the total enemy planes shot down in the Solomons fighting to 78. The Navy also announced the Marines, with Navy support, raided the Japanese base on Makin Island in the Gilberts, killing all but two an an estimated 330 enemy garrison. U. S. losses were less than 1 to 10 of Japanese.

In the European theater, U. S. Flying Fortresses bombed the airdrome of Wevelghemen, near Coutrai in Belgium, in the eightn straight operation without loss. In other precision bombing raids, the Fortresses attacked the Rotterdam C books for motorists in 14 designat- cue project under which buoyant at Meaulte in northern France. Lt. tors of commercial vehicles. New gency food, water and medical sup-Gen Joseph W. Stilwell announced books will be issued for the amount plies, cigarettes, etc., will be drop-August 31 in Chungking, China, that the operator is fairly entitled to, if ped by Navy patrol blimps to sea-U. S. Army planes based in China present coupons are found in excess, men awaiting rescue, before they have made heavy and successful and deliberate violations of regula- are actually picked up by rescue vesattacks on Myitkyina and Lashio, tions will be prosecuted, the Office sels. the two large Japanese bases in said. The OPA announced 35,500 northern Burma. The Navy an- new passenger cars will be made nounced the sinking of five more available for rationing in Septem-United Nations merchant ships by ber, compared with 13,250 in August, enemy submarines in the Atlantic. but all unused quotas were recalled

sador to Japan newly returned from in the future. The quota of 90,000 bi- during the last four months, but ed from the manager, Tenth Uni-Tokyo, said in a radio address the cycles for September is the same the steel industry is now consuming ted States Civil Service district, Japanese will fight "with all the as for August. force and power at their command. All rented standard model type- scrap metal a month, about four

Mr. Grew stated "We are up against ary 1, 1935, were ordered returned to The Office of the Petroleum Coora powerful fighting machine, a rental agencies by September 15 to dinator reported New Englanders people whose morale cannot and will make them available for purchase and other East Coast consumers not be broken even by successive de- and use by the Armed Forces and will obtain only 75 per cent of their East Texas Forest Regions. feats, who will certainly not be Government departments. Persons fuel oil requirements under normal broken by economice hardships, a eligible to purchase machines under weather conditions this winter. people who individually and col- existing OPA regulations are not lectively will gladly sacrifice their affected. lives for their Emperor and their nation, and can be brought to earth | Transportation only by complete defeat in battle."

Controlling The Cost Of Living

would announce his new anti-infla- of at least 50,000 automobiles used War Workers Are ped to nations in need, and this operated as such. would make 30 to 40 Allied ships United Nations war activities.

Stabilization Of Farm Prices

The Office of Price Administration announced it is planning a price ceiling for live hogs and similar action is contemplated soon for cattle Army. They will be assigned to radio operating and repairing, enprices. The ceiling would be worked out in conjunction with represent they will release younger men for chanic shop work, welding, sheet tatives of livestock producers. The general military service, and if fit, metal work, photography. Office said "vigorous steps" are being taken to enforce quality grading provisions of its beef regulations to prevent upgrading as an evasion of price levels. The Agriculture Department reported a 3point advance in farm pricse from July 15 to August 15, raising the general level to 163 percent of the pre-World War 1 figure, 32 points higher than a year ago.

by local boards of all supplemental launched. The Red Cross and the gasoline ration books, particularly Navy jointly announced a new resed ccupations and S books for opera- waterproof bags containing emer-

until they are utterly crushed." writers manufactured since Janu- times as much as it took in 1938.

tation issued an order effective im- were distributed by the U.S. Forest man chain system of communication" mediately, governing the operations Service under provisions of two con- proved equally effective in the re-President Roosevelt said he WEEK OF THE WAR -GAL 2 ... gressional acts.

tion program in a nation-wide ad- as taxicabs. The order (1) banned dress the evening of Labor Day, and use of taxicabs for "social or re- Badly Needed would send a message to Congress creational purpose of the driver or earlier the same day. He told his operators"; (2) established a napress conference that forthcoming tional taxicab speed limit of 40 ional civilian war workers in steps to control the cost of living miles per hour "or any speed above several occupations was stressed will include stabilization of farm that prescribed by competent pub- today by the Tenth United Staprices as well as wages, because lic authority"; (3) prohibited use of tes Civil Service District. Nurses, neither could be stabilized without taxis for making "commercial de- automobile advisors, student inwould be flexible and would not 10 miles the distance a taxi may be forces, stenographers, and typists, amount to flat freezing of wages operated beyond the corporate limits and expediters for the Maritime and salaries. The President also said of the municipality in which the trip commission are all critically needthe Government is considering one originates; (5) banned seeking cab ed for the war effort. meatless day a week as a plan to passengers by "cruising"; (6) limitplan American meat could be ship- distinctly as taxicabs from being qualified applicants, with salaries

The Armed Forces

The War Department raised from ment desirable and who are other- Technical schools and Navy Aviwise qualified" and who have draft ation Service Schools are being overhead units or installations where gineering, airplane mechanics, methey will be used for combat duty, dent instructors receive \$1620 a War Secretary Stimson said.

Marine Corps enlisted men, as well as Navy enlistees, may now apply for flight training to become naval aviation glider pilots, who act as co-pilots for large transport gliders. During the week, the 45,000ton battleship Iowa—heaviest ves-salary is \$120 per month. sel ever launched in the U. S.—the aircraft carrier Independence, the cruiser Boston, and two destroyers, The OPA ordered re-examination the Glennon and Jeffers, were

Strategic Materials

War Production Chairman Nelson said 2,000,000 cars from automobile few cases, \$3800 a year. graveyards have been converted inapproximately 4,800,000 tons

An immediate need for addit-Junior graduate nurse, gradu-

ate nurse, public health nurse,

and assistant nursing educational

consultant positions are open for ranging from \$1620 to \$2600 per year for duty in the various federal hospitals and health agencies. Under a new announcement 45 to 50 the maximum age at which which completely modified requirmen "who have character, skills or ments, student and junior instrucaptitudes which make their enlist- tors for the Army Air Forces board permission may enlist in the sought for instruction work in

> Stenographers who can take dictation at the rate of 96 words per minute, and typists who can type 35 to 40 correct words per minute are needed immediately in Washington, D. C. Entrance

year; junior instructors, \$2000 a

Automotive advisors in various grades with responsibile technical experience in suprvising inspection, repair, and maintenance of automobiles and trucks are urgently needed by the Army. Salaries range from \$3200 per year

Expediters are needed by the Maritime Commission as contact men with manufacturers to speed the production of marine propelling and outfitting equipment, and to report on the economic status and practical ability of a manufacturer to produce. Positions pay \$2600 to \$3200 a year, and in a

Full information concerning all Joseph C. Grew, former Ambas- and no carryovers will be permitted to 400,000 tons of steel scrap a month of these positions may be oibtainof Customhouse, New Orleans.

> The black bear, panther, bobcat, lynx and deer inhabit the Big Ticket, an area in the southern part of the

Farm families in Wilbarger county have delivered 66 carloads of scrap Texas farmers and landowners metals for delivery to war smelters. obtained 933,900 trees in 1940 for The county extension agents, W. W. The Office of Defense Transpor- starting new woodlands. The trees Evans and Nannie Hill, say the "hucent collection of scrap rubber.

The Texas Spur To Present Lots Of Local Pictures

From time to time The Texas Spur will present lots of local pictures of interest to our readers. We had a number of interesting gin pictures which we had planned to use this week, but due to a delay in a shipment of zinc to our engraver, the pictures could not be reproduced in time for this issue.

The Texas Spur invites your cooperation and will appreciate your assistance in securing interesting local pictures of events and people. Anytime that we can get a picture which figures in the news, we certainly want to use it.

PLANNING FALL GARDENS

Wherever possible take a day out and prepare the soil for a fall garden, urges A. M. Williamson of the Extension Service of A. and M. College. A home garden pays dividends.

The authority says that English peas, radishes and stringless green pod beans may be planted as late as September 15 for maturity before frost.

In preparing for planting all weeds should be removed from the plot--not plowed under. Next, apply barnlot manure, plowing it into the soil four or five inches. Break up any clods as cmall as possible so that everything will be ready for planting when the first rain comes.

Carrots, cabbage, turnips, broccoli and beets are vegetables which will withstand light frost and may be planted as late as September 15. Collards, kale, onions, rape, and rutabagas will withstand heavy frost and also may be planted up to September 15.

Spinach will not tolerate the heat of late summer nor can it stand "wet feet." Wait until the weather cools-from October 1 to 15-then sow the seed on top of a ridge or bed which is well drained. Where rainfall is heavy in east Texas and the Gulf coastal area, the Noble variety should be used.

Cabbage and lettuce planted from seed in September should be thinned in October or early November when the plants are about three inches high, and a spacing of 12 inches allowed.

With the coming of freezes in West Texas prepare a frame garden about six by 20 feet in which greens, lettuce, beets, onions and carrots can be grown.

See your county agricultural agent for details.

W. B. Francis Gin At Girard Has Ginned Seven Bales Of '42 Cotton; Has Experienced Crew For Season

The W. B. Francis Gin at Girard sity of Texas, taking cotton classing has turned out seven bales of 1942 and grading courses and majoring cotton already this year and is in in business administration, which excellent shape for the season with has been very helpful in the manan experienced gin crew on the job. agement of the gin. He is an expert

1929 and has been owned and operated by W. B. (Buddy) Francis since the death of his father in

Mr. Francis attended the Univer- out some 2,500 bales this season

This business was established in cotton classer, which accounts for the fact that he spends most of his time buying cotton.

The gins at Girard expect to turn

We Are In This War TO WIN!

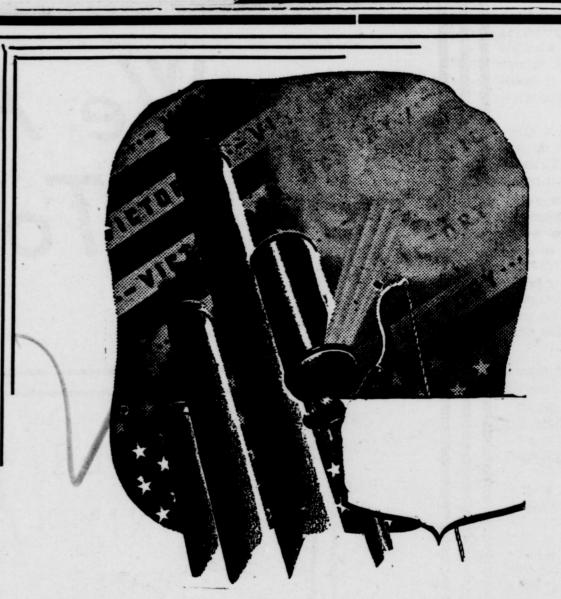
We know that we have the equipment. . . . We know that we have the men. . . . The Planes. . . . The Tanks. . . . The Ships. . . . And The Guns. . . . Now it is up to us, on the Home Front to keep the stuff there for them to use. . . . In every shell that is fired, there has to be Cotton . . . In everything that the soldiers wear, there is Cotton. . . . In practically everything that is used, there is a certain amount of Old King Cotton . . . That is where we come in . . . We have the Cotton, and the equipment to put it in shape for them to use. . . . Let's Keep 'em Rolling with Cotton. . .

Our ginning equipment is now Ready. . . . We have gone over it from floor to roof to put it in shape for the Fall season . . . We know we can help you solve your ginning problems. . . . We feel that we can get you a better sample. . . . Give us a Trial! . . .

New Belts and New Saws-All Other Equipment Overhauled

W. B. Francis Gin

GIRARD, TEXAS



"Keep 'Em Hummin"....

Our gin is now ready for your cotton. . . . We are happy in the fact that we have done our job, of getting everything in shape, to give you a good job of ginning. . . . Our experience, plus the best of skilled labor, plus good equipment, is your assurance that you will get a better turn-out and a better sample. . . . May we serve you this year?

The Factory Whistles Must Keep Blowing. . . . The Motors and Engines Must Keep Hummin' if we are to win this war. . . . To keep that going . . . It is up to every American, large or small to do their parts in this great world crises. . . . We, are proud of the showing that the "Working Men" of Dickens and Dickens County have made.... We are proud to have them as neighbors. Let's keep up the good work.

Cotton, plays one of the most vital parts, in war industry. No gun could be fired without Cotton. . . . The soldiers could not be clothed without cotton. . . . Therefore it is essential to war. . . . Let us do all in our power, to get the most of the crop, out and in a safe place as early as possible. . . .

Citizen Gin

O. D. THOMPSON, Manager DICKENS, TEXAS

C. Ray Williams Announces That Girard Gin Is In First Class Shape For Fourth Season

The Girard Gin has a fine mod- The gin plant was completely ern gin plant in a well constructed overhauled this summer and is now building built in 1937 on the site in tip-top shape for the coming formerly occupied by the Williams- season and already the gin has Miller gin in the south part of town. turned out a number of bales for ner in the old firm, is now the man- ning to pop open in that community. ager of the Girard Gin and has as- A. C. Dickerson is the ginner at

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C. Ray Williams, who was a part- this season as the cotton is beginsisted farmers in that community the Girard Gin. The complete crew a lot during his years of service. has not been announced as yet.

West Gin Of Spur Installs Latest Model All-Steel Gin And Is Completely Overhauled For Season

T. N. Morgan is starting his 11th liams-Baker Gin, the late Sam Wilbeen completely overhauled and is which now owns it. in first class condition.

and the re-enforced concrete building which was visualized by Mr. Baker continues to house the modern plant which is now installed, The gin was known as the Wil- Morgan,

season in the gin business as man- liams of Elk City, Oklahoma, being ager of the West Gin of Spur the other partner. When Mr. Baker which has installed new all-steel passed away in 1927, Mr. Williams latest model gin saws. The gin has sold the gin to the West Texas firm

W. R. Terry managed the gin for The West Gin was built by the late a number of years and Mr. Mor-J. W. Baker, just a few years after gan moved here from Sweetwater the founding of the town of Spur in 1933 and has operated the gin

Everything is in complete readiness for the season, according to Mr.

The Bluebonnet was adopted as

the state flower of Texas by Legis-

The larger part of the deer and

wild turkey found in Texas are in

the eastern half of the Edwards Pla-

About 4,000 different native flow-

The East Texas timber belt is to-

Texas State College for Women

Seed dealers in Hunt County, with

tables suitable for Victory gardens

for various size families.

lative action in 1901.

Browsing With Our Neighbors-

Nothing can make a town look teau of Southwest Texas. old and dirty quicker than neglect of the downtown store buildings. Some business men in Tulia need to ers thrive in Texas soils, giving the look at the front of their place of state a reputation as a "wild flower business from a critical angle. Al- paradise." though many repairing materials cannot be obtained, paint is still on the market and can do wonders day capable of yielding 87,000,000 for a store front. Also, we know that cords of wood pulp, more than ix nearly every business man can arrange to get his weeds hoed, if he ment for the entire United States in is bothered with such.—TULIA 1930.

Those who think 10 per cent too much to put into War Bonds and at Denton has a larger enrollment Stamps may ponder on this thought than any other state supported wasent in to us; "I complained be- men's college in America. cause I had no shoes until I met a man who had not feet."-PLAINthe advice of county extension agents have selected 18 varieties of vege-

Lumber for the building of the. Federal Prison Camp southwest of in the county. Packets are made up Hereford was being moved to-the camp site this week and the Contractor is expected to arrive here within a week or ten days. No other information is available. Engineers in charge term all such information a "Military Secret."—HEREFORD BRAND.

W. M. Knight, of Sandhill community, (Floyd County) is growing a variety of corn that produced at the rate of 100 bushels per acre in 1941. Each stalk in his field has from two to eight ears and has heavy foliage which accounts for such high production. Mr. Knight says it requires only three days from dough stage to hard seed .-LOCKNEY BEACON.

Peanut farmers believe there is better than an even chance for a better crop than last year. The acreage in the county this year is about 40,000 acres. On the basis of an average yield that will mean a total crop of one million bushels, and crops of that magnitude at prevailing prices will spell prosperity for many in this class .- STEPHEN-VILLE EMPIRE TRIBUNE.

The constant flow of letters from the boys in the Armed Forces who get the Leader continue to be both a surprise and a pleasure to me. Dr. E. W. Jones now is paying subscriptions that go to the men in service and it runs into money. There are some parents who feel that they are able to send subscriptions and they are carrying that themselves. -DESKIN WELLS,

"You will meet, if you have not not already encountered, many of the worshippers of what was, who shrink from participating in what is, and are afraid to contemplate what is to be. They spend hours sighing over the good old days. Don't let them contaminate you. They are the people who feel short-changed if they are asked to face change of any sort. They are the status quo-ers; the foolish folks who waste the present and jeopardize the future by prattling about the good old days, without having the sense to realize that the good old days are always those days which are safely beyond recall. They forget the good days-the really good days-are the days of the present, when the blood runs warmly in the veins."—LAMESA REPORTER.

One of Texas' most famous flowers, the Drummond Phlox, now planted in many parts of the world, was discovered in 1833 in Texas by the botanist, Thomas Drummond, who collected Phlox seeds and distributed them widely in other parts of

Ski Troops Become Mountaineers



A new branch has been added to Uncle Sam's Army—a full-fledged Mountain Regiment. Last winter these men were the first organized ki battalion in the United States. During summer months they are undergo -g rigorous training as Mountain Infantry. Here they scale vertical wooden climbing ramps, 40 feet high and nicked at intervals for hand and toe holds.

Head Spanish War Vets



Cornelius S. Kelly, left, of Chicago, has been elected commander of the U. S. Spanish War Veterans. Guy Boyle, right, of Indianapolis, was elected senior vice commander.

Remember... Pearl Harbor!!

The cry that was heard around the World. . . . "Remember Pearl Harbor" That eventful day, on December 7th, of last year. . . . The most dastardly crime ever committed against a Nation. . . . Hundreds of Americans lost their lives for the Democracy we now enjoy Are we going to let them get away with it? As, one American to another we will NOT. . . . All our hopes, our joys and our very life, is centered in the outcome of this War. ... It is up to us to help the boys at the Front, to keep on Keeping on. . . . And it is a privilege and a pleasure to know that we live in a community where there are people, who will resent such a crime. . . Who will fight to the last for the peace of our Homes and loved ones. . . . Let's all get behind the men in the Front Lines, with our cotton, our dollars, and our scrap, and we will help them to "Keep 'em Flying.'

We have "put our house in order" for your Fall ginning Season. Everything has been done that can be done, to make it "perfect" for your ginning. . . . We feel that we can give you one of the best samples, ever, and this year, more than any other year in history, due to the cotton being used in the war effort . . . That cotton has to be taken care of, we know. We Know How. . . . Come to see Us.

Girard Gin

GIRARD, TEXAS C. RAY WILLIAMS, Manager

TIME OUT Only To Eat ...



That's The American Way In A Crisis : . .

In a crises, such as the Nation now faces. . . . You can always depend on the American Laborer to take time out, only to eat. . . . Where seconds, and minutes count. There are times in the big factories, the manufacturing centers, and even in the cotton fields, that minutes mean plenty. . . . And at such a time. . . . The American Way, is to finish the job in the least possible time. . . . We are glad to be a member of that group of working men. . . . To you, we say, we are proud of you, and of your buddies, who have joined the Armed Forces of Uncle Sam and the United Nations.

We Are Now Ready FOR YOU

We have put our house in order for the Fall Ginning needs. . . . We have gone over everything from floor to roof, and have just installed a set of new loose roll ginners, which meet the Government requirements, and when Your bale goes in it will come out on the other end as near a perfect bale, as is possible for us to make it. You have a standing invitation to visit us anytime. . . . We promise you the best there is. . . . And we know, we know how. Come to See Us!

West Gin

T. N. MORGAN, Manager

SPUR, TEXAS

The Texas Spur

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Love And War-

These are great times we are living in. These days are filled to the brim—every hour in them—with great events. We read of them in our newspaper or we near about them over the air. But the greatest of them we never know about. The greatest battles ever fought were fought in the hearts of men. The greatest joys man knows are those unexpressed things that happen to him that he never tells the world about. Hate and love are at war today. The Devil and his sons ofdarkness are at war with love story has been written than God and the angels of light. If you don't think so then this book. If it is a love story you you need to spend a lot of your time with your Bible while it is day and there is time.

Never before in the history of the world has the great emotion of Love been broadcast to the world as it is being it is a part of the finest literature gone today. Hate can not gain a lasting power so long as we know anything about. men and women are in love as they are now.

Our men in camp and on the far flung battle lines of the world are carrying two pictures with them wherever per plaque at Mt. Vernon's tomb of state should be warned to not waste they may be day and night. One is everlastingly framed in their hearts and is the face of the girl back home as they remember her the last time they were together. He may carry a much thumbed and dirty picture of her that he proudly shows to one and all but the one in his heart he sergom talks about. She may be a very plain looking giri to other men but to him she is the queen of all women. an overcoat. He was through with And that is as it should be. It makes no difference to him living. A Mission worker stopped because to him she is all women combined in one person. him and asked him where he was With her there is sunlight and laughter in his mind. Star- going. His reply was "I am walking light and a faint perfume. In the quiet of the night in some east until my hat floats." It was only foreign land he wakes to hear the num of her voice in some a few blocks to Lake Michigan. The tavorite song of theirs.

In time of war no woman can forget that all soldiers trouble. He came back and made a Department tells of finding a Still the first bale of cotton ginned in houses, regular worming of chick. are men, first and all women above all else is someone that great preacher. some soldier loves above all other women.

The recollections of her lovliness sustains him on some long march or the long hours at sea or in some nerve trying air journey. She is more of a heroine than she can ever know. He hears her voice in the night watches. He will al- for a stamp ways remember how the sun lighted her hair that last day they had together, the dimple in her cheek, the curve of her smiling lips, the blue dotted dress she wore, the faint persume of her hair.

Soldiers are saying goodbye to sweethearts all over this land today and will be in the days ahead. Their women in the way. We are not held refolks are going into office, shop, factory and mill and taking over the million and one jobs to carry on until that DAY not have. We are only responsible when he returns from far lands. God grant them courage for that which we do have. If God to keep that smile, to keep their chin up and to be all that gives a talent we will be held re- are indigenous to Texas and cover the man believes them to be that carries their face buried deep in his own heart and before whose shrine he offers' his love hourly. These sweethearts can do much to help their men suffer, fight and die if need be that all women of all lands on this round earth may have the same right for our one. Maybeso we don't have to their men at all times that American women have always a safe to donate, but if we have any known. This great, holy love, that is being showered so scrap at all and refuse to give at freely on the men of the American and allied armies that then we are just as guilty as if we its effect is bound to be felt by the powers of darkness.

This War Is Real-

Germany invaded Poland September 1, 1939. France and Great Britain plunged into this Hellish mess a few days later. This terrible conflict has been raging now for proof that it isn't. But don't bet too over three years and has engulfed the whole world in its much because you are going to lose fiery maw. No one dreamed in the fall of 1939 that this if you do or don't. Because a Chicken crazy Shickelgruber could do this to the world.

We like to kid ourselves and it is hurting us right now. We tarow out our chests and tell the world The United States have never been beaten in its 150 years of history-

Japan has never been beaten in all its 2,000 years. we say they can't get to us. There is 2,000 miles of deep water between us and any enemy nation.

Japan got Burma 3,600 miles distant-and conquered

If we are to believe half of what we are told, we, as a nation are just turning out more guns, planes and all war materials than can be stacked on the grounds.

Germany has been doing that for ten years now and at several years yet. a faster rate per man than we have been able to reach yet. Missions of man hours have been lost in the U. S. plants by from High School in their early teens and from college, if strikes that would not have been tolerated five minutes in they go, by the time they are twenty. The results are the totalitarian countries.

Our Allies can hold out until we can get ready to help

them. examples of holw they were able to hold out.

his war is nearer to being lost than most folks real- the average. ize. It hasn't come to our door forcibly for us to realize its awiuness. And this isn't pessimism. Just looking at the more money today and goes back to school or enters col- mander. He is given short, simple bare racts without any brass band and pyrotechinics. No- lege this fall will bear watching. They will be the leaders intelligence and technical tests. He body is going to win this war for us. We are going to win in the years just ahead. They will have no regrets for then is sworn into the Army. it ourselves or lose it ourselves. And when we lose it we having given up the money they could have made easily win lose every RIGHT that we Americans have loved to for what can not be taken from them ever. And those who Colonel Paul C. Wilkins, Duncan's can our God-given rights. We can't expect to hold them by do weaken and give up their school years now will later on commanding officer points out,

we must keep on buying Bonds and Stamps and rendering every aid we can to all the Allied efforts of the War. The Red Cross, the USO, the Army and Navy Relief and all these worthwhile agencies. Whatever and wouldn't be worth the preparation that it takes to get any wherever we can serve we must do our part in that agency. room on the ladder at all. No other nation is paying its people to invest their money in prosecuting the war. Ours is the only one where we can days will be your happiest you will find out as in after our ultimate victory," Colonel Wilhelp tight the war and get paid for it too. Other peoples years you look back. If this old world is still here you kins declared. have their monies taken from them. Each one of the 130,- will get into it in lots of time to do your assigned work if 000.000 Americans must do their individual part in help- you will first prepare yourself to do it. If it isn't here your ing to carry on. Buy Bonds and Stamps. Collect and sell preparation or lack of it won't matter a whole lot. It may every pound of Scrap of any kind that is asked for that be hard, you think, to stay in school or to enter school this If we all will plan and carry on in this way to lems are not always easy and just forget that dream now. we will have done all that we can do or that will

ed of us and Victory will crown our effort.

SPUR DUST

Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God dwelleth in him and he in God.—1st John 4:15.

PLEDGE TO THE FLAG

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Ain't it the truth?

There is a lot of plate glass in our churches that ought to be saved. Why? It is preached to so much.

God could stop this war in five minutes if the human race was where it ought to be, where it deserves to

We need to come back to the Bible.

A girl told us the other day that she read the book of Ruth one night last week at one sitting. No greater want we recommend this one above any best seller on the shelves. Not solely because it is a part of the Bible, but because it is and because

John II; 25 and 26 are on a copthe Washington's.

great evangelists was headed eastward down one of Chicago's down. if a little skunk odor remains in the town streets one bitter cold night. fats of the little striped creature. All he had on was his shoes and then why not fight the Skunks with vinced him that was no way out of Now the State Internal Revenue 1942 season on August 28, which was

Can you spare a dime brother-

Counties is donating an old time see. Lots of things we never saw safe to the Scrap Drive. That is a come to think of it. weighty piece of Scrap. Maybe you don't have such a safe lying around sponsible for that which we do sponsible for its use. But if he gives a wide range from the western edge our neighbor ten talents, that will of the East Texast Forest Belt to the be his business as to how they are used. He will have to answer for the ten and we will have to answer had a dozen bank safes and refused to give one or all of them.

Do you know why chickens are called Holy Birds?

Did you know a chicken was a vegetable? Alright lets have your IS a vegetable.

A fellow over in East Texas wrote the State Game Department the other day and suggested that trappers for fur bearing animals in the



the fat and turn it over to retail fur dealers and they in turn could Mel Trotter, one of America's take it to district rendering plants. and closed his letter like this. "And a little skunk fat."

> WHY NOT? How is your sugar lasting?

We told you last week about the need for rationing water melons. using melon juice and post oak in Kent county. Have you brought in your Scrap grapse to turn out a first rate whisk-A Bank in one of the North Plains Arkansas, Oklahoma or Tennes-

-Uncle Phil

Several hundred species of cacti western boundaries of the state.

WHEN the Marines are attacking, the Japs are sure to take a shellacking.

The treasury isn't going to make nickels out of silver, because officials fear some people might melt the new coins to extract valuable silver. What can he treasury do about nickels that seem to melt in our pockets?

Cork tires have been tested in Lisbon as substitutes for rubber. Sounds like a corking good idea.

Patty Berg, women's golf burnament veteran, says golf las become a kid's sport. A lot of golfers do act childish on the

School Days—

The Unstable world conditions today will cause a lot the subdepot nearest their home. of young people to give up going on with their educational program. Easy money today will attract and hold a large paign will be assigned to air depot number of young people who should stay in school for groups, mobile tactical units. Air

There is an idea that youngsters should graduate something not to be desired in most cases.

There is no real reason why boys and girls need to give Army pilots full striking power be put on a Production Line and run through the mill singapore, the Philippines, Pearl Harbor, Burma are like so many pieces of machinery on schedule. It takes time as well as brains to make a human product that is above

The boy or girl who turns their back on the lure of Duncan Field or to a subdepot comsitume on the side lines and wishfully thinking about it. | wish they had acted differently. Men who have made a "and we will attain that power only fair success of life will tell you they wish they had finished when we have the maintenance in some school or other.

Money is not all of living. If that were all this life

Don't get in a hurry to get out of school. Your school day grows nearer when we shall claim eve around the place. Budget our income so that we fall but it is the best thing you can do and you will face a purchase as many stamps and bonds each month as problems a lot harder as the years come on. Life's prob-

Gather up your books and pencils and answer to roll protection of the Texas Forest Ser-

Williamson Bros. Gin Turns Out First Bale of Season in County:

Texas has 12 egg-drying plants in

Only 150 Federal Land Bank bor-

rowers out of 68,000 lost their farms

Keeping things clean, disinfecting

operation with a potential produc-

The Williamson Bros. Gin in Spur which was purchased by B. Williamson and his brother in 1925, is ready for the big cotton season now get- tion of 40 millions pounds annually. ting underway. The entire plant has been overhauled and put in first class condition. In fact the Williamson Bros. Gin during the first 11 months of 1941.

turned out its first bale for the in South Texas where they were the county. The cotton was grown ens and vaccinating to prevent pox are vital items in the health pro-Martin Pope is manager of the gram which leads to poultry profits. Slap A Jap With your Scrap! ! !

ey. The thing that sounds fishy to gin this year and will relieve Mr. B. us that all the grapes we ever saw, Williamson or many of the duties; and we know what a vineyard looks but Mr. Williamson will be seen like, and we never saw grapes grow- around the gin a lot this year as he ing on Post Oaks, in East Texas, is celebrating his 18th year in the gin business.

Mr. Williamson owns a nice home here and all of his children have attended the Spur schools. He has has been active in community affairs since moving here in 1925.

In addition to the gin, Mr. Williamson owns and operates a fine Dickens County farm and buys cotton during the ginning season.

Personnel for the gin will be the same as last year, which includes E. A. Bailey, bookkeeper and Don Humberson, head ginner.

Aircraft Mechanics Needed By Air Service

Texas tradesmen now can join the Army Air Forces, earn up to \$300 a month as a non-commissioned officer and get action overseas im-

mediately. The Air Service Command needs aircraft mechanics, aircraft armorers, radio mechanics, radio operators, aircraft metal workers and aircraft welders to maintain, equip and fit for battle Uncle Sam's growing air armada.

All men will be sent into combat zones. All will enter the Air Force as privates, but will be eligible for non-commissioned officers' ratings at once.

Men may report in person or write to Major Clarence T. Pulliam, recruiting officer at the San Antonio Air Depot, Duncan Field. They also may apply, by writing or going at once, to the commanding officer of Men recruited in the Texas cam-

Depot groups are divided into three squadrons: headquarters, repair and supply.

Each air depot group moves into war zones and maintains aircraft to shorten the distance necessary to against the enemy.

There is no red tape attached to a skilled man's enlisting in the Air Force.

First the tradesman goes to either

"We need air power now to take the offensive against our enemies," crews overseas to make the job possible. "Every time a skilled man signs

up to help with the job of exterminating the Jap and the Hun, the

Texas State College for Women, established by act of the 27th legislature in 1901, now has physical properties valued at \$4,430,000.

In 1940, more than 11,250,000 acres had been placed under forest fire

Nation Loses 6 Million Man Days Per Month

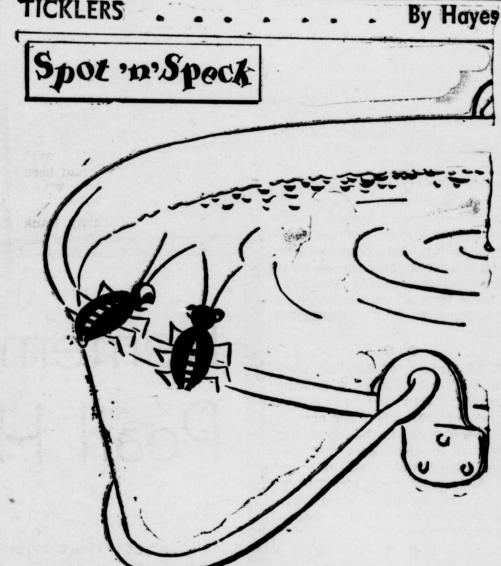
With the nation facing a loss of more than 6 million man days per month in defense industries alone from accidents and illnesses, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, is intensifying the Texas State Health Department's effort to cut down

the total days lost in this State. "The number of man days lost from accidents alone each month reaches an alarming total. But when we consider that there are 9 time more absentees from communicable and other diseases it becomes apparent," Dr. Cox asserted, "why it is necessary to urge that each individual protect his own health to the best of his ability."

Communicable disease and even mild epidemics can seriously handicap the nation's war effort by slowing down the production of the necessary ships, planes, guns, and tanks Careful attention to personal cleanliness, proper nutrition, sufficient rest, fresh air and sunshine is the personal responsibility of every individual at this time.

"It is our job," Dr. Cox said, "to fight sickness and accidents. Production can be boosted and lives can be saved by strict adherence to community and industrial hygiene standards and full cooperation in such community projects as mosquito control and rat extermination for preventing the spread of malaria, dengue, and typhus fever. Loss of time renders aid to the enemy and this country must be able to depend on peak production from all of its industrial army."

Dr. Cox pointed out that the Armed forces have called a great per cent of our doctors and nurses into active service and the war has made unattainable many of the drugs and chemicals which have heretofore been used as ordinary household remedies. This shortage of doctors and nurses, together with our inability to obtain many needed drugs, makes the conservation of good health a definite war project and the patriotic duty of every man. woman and child.



"It must be the Pacific. . . I don't think the Atlantic's this big



Means of Obtaining Greater Production Of Long Staple Cotton Are Discussed

Despite shortages of labor, machinery, chemicals and other essentials, American farmers, down to the last man, are going down the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, told farmers and U.S. Department of Agriculture officials at a meeting in Waco.

White was principal speaker at a Urged By Wickard meeting called to discuss means of obtaining greatly increased producmaterials.

crop in history, and are producing Secretary Wickard. large quantities of corn, flax, rice

and increase their production wher- of Cheddar cheese manufactured ity rebuilt the gin and later sold ever possible of war crops, and to during the same period last year it in 1937 to its present owners. use the ingenuity of their pioneer and with an average production of Mr. Marlin Rogers has been a farforefathers in meeting and defeat- 176 million pounds during those mer in that community for a long ing obstacles," he said.

producers, White pointed out that all of the ingredients of milk, it is MOVED TO NEW LOCATION there is already a huge carryover of recognized as one of the most im- Jas. B. Reed moved the National cotton. There are large supplies of portant of all protective foods. Sec- Farm Loan office, Monday from the short-staple qualities, but the staples retary Wickard gives added em- Wendell building to the building from 1 1-8 inches and above, the phasis to the important part cheese formerly occupied by the John A. demand is strong and no surpluses plays in improving nutrition and na- Moore Tailor Shop. The building exist. He urged, therefore, that there tional health today with this addi- has been remodeled and redecorated be a continued shifting from the tional statement, "It is of great im- and is located on East Harris street. short staples into the middle lengths portance that present high produclonger ones, wherever practical.

in this year, he said that farmers before long. We must keep right on in Egypt, oldest cotton-producing making cheese without any let-up. country in the world, have reduced By using more cheese we can their cotton acreage by more than lighten the load on meat supplies half so that food can be produced which will be short for the next on Egypt's limited acreage. couple of months."

Almost fifty percent of the world's spindles are in the Axis-dominated countries. Shipping difficulties prevent much cotton from reaching these spindles. This is causing the turned the latter part of the week piling up of stocks in foreign pro- from Temple, where they had been ducing nations. If the Axis wins for a check-up at the Scott & White this war, the outlook for exports of Hospital. Mrs. Shugart is an em-American cotton after the war appear gloomy, he said.

mers must take is clear, therefore; they must help produce the things that are needed—that is the way trees planted in Northwest Texas they can win their part of this war," are the Chinese and American Elm,

Southern Division, told the group Bois d'Arc, Hackberry, Ailanthus, that mill margins (the spread be- Mulberry, Apricot, Russian Olive, tween the price paid for raw cotton Plum, Sycamore and Flowering Wiland the price received by the mill low. for the cotton goods) are larger now than they ever have been. Net profits of 41 cotton mills jumped from between three and four million dol- the Federal Government has conlars to between 28 and 30 million structed eleven 100-foot lookout dollars over a three-year period, he towers and 500 miles of telephone

farmer a fair price for his cotton resulting lakes; and 800 miles of and still not raise the price of cotton forest roads. goods to the consumer," Duggan

Dickens Gin Turns Out First line for greater production this year, E. D. White, assistant chief of the Bale Of Cotton Grown In County

The Dickens Gin under the man-

agement of Marlin Rogers turned

out the first bale of Dickens County

cotton grown this year, last Friday.

The premium bale was grown by

Lacy Armstrong and weighed 606

Right on the heels of the first

Mr. Rogers says that the gin is in

excellent shape for the 1942 season

and all necessary repairs and re-

Complete personnel for the gin

The Dickens Gin has a very in-

bale was one produced by W. E. Ball

Greater Use of Cheese

"We urge American consumers to tion of longer staple cotton which eat more cheese," state Secretary of pounds. 1860 pounds of seed cotton is needed for the production of war Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. "It was picked for this initial bale. is a rich source of food elements that "We have practically doubled are vital to good health." Furtherproduction of peanuts for oil over more increased consumption of of Dickens and which was ginned last year; have nearly doubled the cheese will encourage production by the Dickens Gin also on Friday. acreage of soybeans for oil; have which is essential right now to keep produced the second largest wheat up needed food supplies according to

With nearly 170 million pounds placements have already been made. and cotton, as well as other crops more cheese in storage than the needed in the war effort such as average for this season of the year, this year includes the following bedried peas, beans, potatoes, and cer- the National Dairy Council points sides the manager: Floyd Bradley, tain canned vegetables; furthermore, out that every man, woman and ginner; R. D. Holley, press; Marfarmers are feeding more hogs, child in the United States could eat shall Brooks, suction; and Mrs. Marmilking more cows, and producing an extra pound of cheese and still lin Rogers, bookkeeper. more eggs than ever before,' 'he said. have a lot more cheese in hand than White warned, however, that al- is normal for this season of the teresting history since it is probably production of war crops year. Furthermore cheese production of the first gin built must continue on a large scale, it tion is far in excess of any previous in Dickens by B. Y. Love which was will have to be accomplished with time. During the first five months destroyed by fire in the early thirtie.s still smaller supplies of labor and this year more than 387 million However E. M. Brussett purchased equipment. "Therefore, it will be pounds of Cheddar cheese were the gin and operated it a number of vitally necessary to the war effort manufactured in this country. That years before it was destroyed. that farmers next year maintain compares with 255 million pour Farmers of the Dickens commun-

five months in the past ten years. | time. Speaking particularly to cotton Since cheese contains practically time needs both at home and In stressing the importance of food abroad. We may need even more

RETURNED FROM TEMPLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shugart reployee of the Spur Security Bank and Mr. Shugart is manager of the "The course which the cotton far- Rule-Jayton Cottonoil Company.

Among the principal species of Cottonwood, Honey and Black Lo-I. W. Duggan, director of the AAA's cust, Walnut, Soapberry, Green Ash,

In the National Forests of Texas, line for fire control work; five dams "The mills can afford to pay the and recreational areas around the

Hit Hitler With Scrap

Dickens County's Oldest Ginner Celebrates 50th Anniversary In Business This Season At McAdoo

From the standpoint of service in the gin business, Robert Nickels Suggestions On of McAdoo is Dickens County's oldest ginner as he is celebrating his 50th anniversary in the gin business this year as the cotton begins to open up in the northwest part of

Coincident with this anniversary is the 48th wedding anniversary of E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Tex-Mr. and Mrs. Nickels. Mrs. Nickels assists her husband by keeping books and is an enthusiastic helpmate.

Prospects are bright up in the McAdoo community which is served by the Nickels Gins, but the total production will be governed considerably by the insects. However, farmers are using every precaution to cut their damage to a minimum. 2000 bales will be ginned there.

complete, but those who are already to shake the nuts loose. on the job include: Gene Wade, A few vines first are hung over ginner; Pearl Cox, engineer; Buck the cross pieces for a foundation, Robinson, press; Mrs. Nickels book- and the stack then made by placing keeper and R. E. Nichols, general the vines around the pole, with the yard man.

Mr. Nickels was engaged in the gin should be divided and hung around business in Central Texas. He and the pole to bind the stack together. his sons built the present gin at Keep the center about a foot higher

for his gin being one of the best and a few vines crowded down over equipped in the county. He installed a new cleaner and dryer last year. then capped with a small amount of

All of the equipment has been grass or hay. put in first class condition for this

Harvesting Peanuts

If the growing season was good, the time for digging peanuts wil have arrived when the vines begin to turn slightly yellow and practically all of the nuts are mature. According to as A. & M. College Extension Service, maturity of the nut is indicated by a coloring on the inside of the shell with darkened veins showing Directing his counsel to inexperienced growers, Miller advises digging peanuts in field afflicted with southern blight as soon as they mature. An ordinary wide-angle heavy sweep on a riding planter is consid-Estimates are that from 1500 to ered a good digging implement. It should be run just deep enough to As yet Mr. Nickels force is in- get all of the nuts, and not too fast

peanuts to the inside pressing the Before moving to McAdoo in 1912 vines down. Occasionally a vine than the outside in order to shed He is a great believer in modern water. When nearly completed, the ginning equipment, so that accounts stack should be drawn to a point

It Takes COTTON TO WIN WAR

Most every piece of War Equipment, contains Cotton, in some form. That is why it is a Vital part of the materials of War. . . . It is up to us, here at home to see that they have plenty of Cotton, over there, and over here for the manufacture of such materials that are required. ... We are proud of the way that the people of Spur and Dickens County have responded to the calls thus far. . . We are happy, that we can live in this great little community, and be a part of its "laboring class" of people. . . . Because of that fact, we say, "Let's Go, Americans, and Stand Behind the Men Behind the Guns."

Farmers: We are ready now for your cotton. . . . We have gone over our ginning equipment from top to bottom, and it is in perfect shape, to give you complete service, in the quickest possible time. Our employees are expert in their jobs, and we feel that we can please you. . . . Come to See Us.

DICKENS

MARLIN ROGERS, Manager

DICKENS, TEXAS







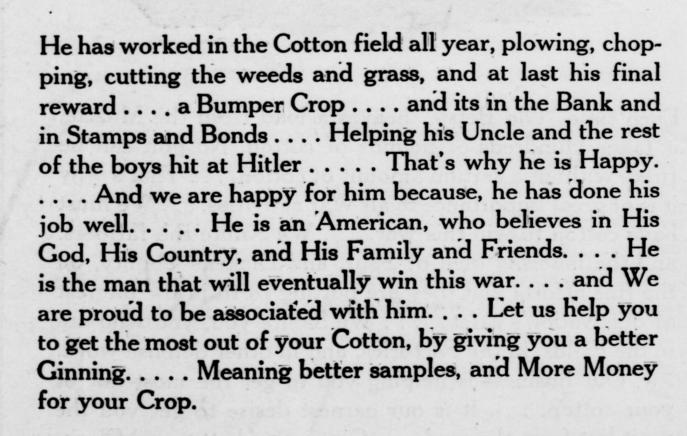


A Happy Dickens County

Farmer ...

And He Has

A RIGHT TO BE HAPPY - - -



We are ready for you, Our Equipment is in the best of shape Everything has been done that can be done to get it in shape for your ginning needs. . . . May we have the pleasure of serving you This Fall?



NICKELS GIN

McADOO, TEXAS



Farmers Coop Society No. 1 At McAdoo Offers Farmers Of That Section Complete Farm Service

J. L. Goode, manager of the president; Chas. McLaughlin, vice Farmers Coop Society No. 1, at president; L. C. Hickman, secretary; McAdoo, stated Monday that their directors are, A. C. Rose, O. S. Hargin was in first class condition for vey. V. C. Finney and C. R. Edinthe coming season which promises burgh. to move a bumper crop.

grown continuously and now has an excellently equipped gin plant. This makes it possible for service ganization include: R. R. Jones, cooperative in 1929.

Complete personnel to operate the The Farmers Coop Society at Mc- gin this season has not as yet been Adoo was formed in 1929 and has named according to Mr. Goode, the

This gin was originally built in of the highest type to be rendered. 1922 and was purchased in 1923 by Officers and directors of the or- A. M .Guthrie, who sold it to the

Prospects Are Good At East Afton For Bumper Cotton Crop; Gin Is In Tip-Top Shape

Maurice Goodwin, partner and rice since 1937 when he came out manager of the East Afton Gin, says to buy cotton and assist with the that the prospects are bright for a bookkeeping. He purchased an interbumper crop in that community and est in the gin last year and has that his gin has been completely been active manager. overhauled and put in first class condition for the coming season.

The East Afton Gin is owned by Maurice and J. A. Goodwin, and was Allison, ginner; H. D. Edwards,

ed with the gin since 1927 and Mau- buyer at the gin.

Personnel for the gin this year includes besides the manager: J. O. established by the late H. H. Good- press; Walter Lewis, sucetion; Bill win, a prominent citizen of that Middleton, trucker; and Miss Doris Sams of Lockney, bookkeeper. J. A. Goodwin has been associat- Maurice . Goodwin is the cotton

Citizens Gin At Dickens Ready For 15th Season

er crop, O. D. Thompson, manager of the Citizens Gin at Dickens, announced this week that the gin was in first class condition and ready a very capable corps of workers.

to begin its 15th season. Personnel who will operate the Citizens Gin this year in addition to Mr. Thompson include O. D. Woody, ginner; Joe Holder, press; the present management. Fay Slough, suction; Wallace Con-

Water Is a "Must" For Laying Hens

When laying hens don't drink enough water, egg production will drop off as fast, or faster, than when they fall off in eating, says, George P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman of the Texas A. and M. for 30 windbreaks. College Extension Service. The grop in consumption of water in summer most often is traceable to the drinking fountain being left in the open, exposed to the open afternoon sun. Normally, hens drink more liquids in hot weather than at other times of the year, but if the water in the fountain gets too hot the birds will not drink enough. A decline in consumption of water also results in a reduction in the size of the eggs, McCarthy says. Placing the water fountain inside the chicken house, or under shade nearby, will induce the chickens to drink more freely.

another reaction upon eggs. Usually, McCarthy explains, when green feed begins to dry up thin shells begin to appear. As a corrective he suggests adding at least three per cent more of good quality dehidrated alfalfa leaf meal to the ration. In addition, a hand ful of fresh oyster shell should be sprinkled over the mash at least every other day until the shells of the eggs become normal. It is also a good practice in placing shell in small hoppers to use only small amounts and change it whenever it becomes dusty or litter accumulates in the

Turpentine In the War



Gum farms in southern states are producing valuable crops for a variety of war uses. A turpentine worker is shown "chipping". a tree for a fresh run of gum. The average worker can perform this operation as many as 18,000 times daily. Pine trees also furformerly secured from For-

With prospects good for a bump- away, trucker and Mrs. Thompson,

Mr. Thompson is an experienced gin man and has associated with him

The gin at Dickens was built in 1928 by Monroe Hargrove while he was in charge of the Citizens Gin

All of the machinery has been checked and repaired, so that it is ready for the rush season, which will probably see the gin turn out from 1500 to 2000 bales of cotton.

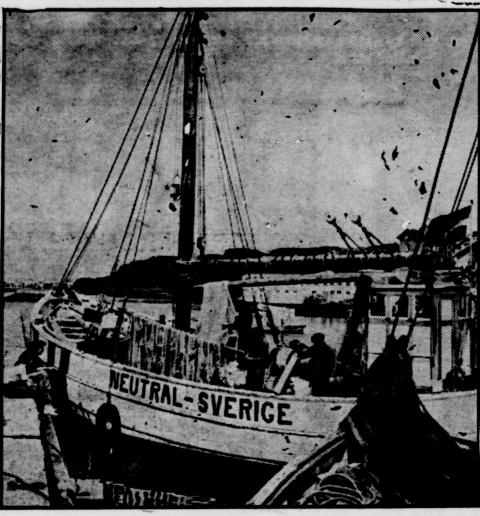
When work in U. S. Forest Service nurseries was discontinued in the Texas Panhandle, 96,000 young trees were distributed among 11 counties. Hansford County alone received 7.000

'General Grant' Moves Up



Framed by the wreckage of a lorry, a "General Grant" tank of the British 22nd Armored Brigade moves up to the firing line, south of El Alemein, Egypt.

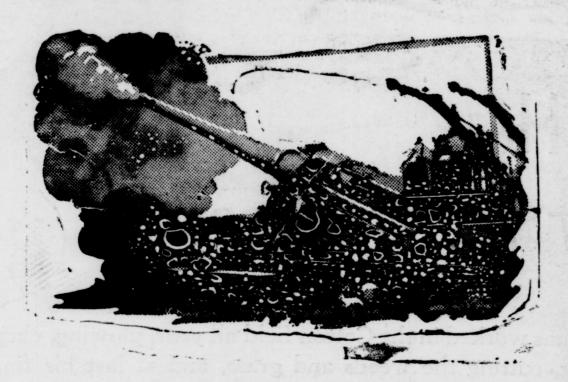
Fishermen Take No Chances



Fishermen in Grundsund, Sweden, protect their craft from attack by belligerent ships by painting "Neutral" and "Sweden" on the side of their boat.

Buy War Bond Regularly

Another Bale of Cotton For Hitler



Each time "Old Betsy" heaves a load from the Muzzle, it takes Hundreds of pounds of cotton. No gun can be fired, without a certain amount of cotton. . . . That's why it is of great importance to all War activities. . . . We must have cotton to win this war. . . . We Salute the farmers, and the laboring men of Spur, and Dickens County, on the fine efforts that they are putting forth in the interest of our Nation's safety. . . . We Salute you, you who are in the Fields, in the Factories, and in other defense work. . . . Our business is helping you to get the most out of your cotton. . . . It is our earnest desire to get you the most lint from the seed. . . . Give you a better and Cleaner sample. . . . Return your seed, or we will pay the highest Market price for them, as they are dumped in our bins. May we have the pleasure of seeing you here often thru this ginning season. We are sure that we can please you.

Williamson Brothers Gin

MARTIN POPE, Manager SPUR, TEXAS

We Can!

We Must!

We Will



Win This War!

We Must All Do Our Share!

Our job here at home, is just as important as those at the Front.... We have a Big Job to do ... all of us ... because each and every gun that is fired requires a certain amount of cotton. . . . That's where we come in. . . . Dickens County has the Cotton. . . . We have the gin to put it in order . . . and the boys at the Front must have it if they win, and win, we must. . . . So let us Salute the Men in the Fields. . . . The men who toil the year 'round . . . to bring to us one of the most essential war products . . . King Cotton . . .

WE ARE NOW READY FOR YOUR

GINNING PROBLEMS:

We have the right equipment, we have the men who know their jobs to run the machines, and we know we know how to get you a better sample. . . . So, may we have your first bale, and we feel like you will be a regular customer. ... Yes, we will pay the highest market prices for your seeds.

Farmers Co-op. Society Number One

> J. L. GOODE, Manager McADOO, TEXAS