

THE TEXAS SPUR

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

NUMBER 49

VOLUME XXXIII ALL THE LOCAL NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

SPUR ALL SET FOR BIG SCRAP DRIVE TODAY

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942

Gasoline Rationing To Hit Traveling Men Death Blow

With the rationing of gasoline on a nationwide basis scheduled to become effective around November 22, with a minimum of four gallons a week for the average motorist, people in this section of the country who earn their living with their automobiles are wondering just how they will be be able to carry on. With the present transportation facilities already heavily congested. and bus and train schedules irregular and uncertain, Bulldogs and Pied practically eliminates this means of transportation.

How€ver, a faint ray of hope was dangled in the face of motorists in Texas and the Southwest early this week with the announcement by Robert Lee Bobbitt, president of the Association of State Highway officials. following a conference in Washington with Rubber Director William Jeffers, that "there would be ample gasoline and tires available for all essential automobile traffic in the West. According game. to newspaper reports, Jeffers told | Most yardage was gained on hygienne, reading, school man-Pobbitt that gasoline rationing ground work yet several passes agement and methods, Texas would be administered from a have the advantage on aerial work teachers, spelling, writing, agrilocal standpoint. Bobbitt is also but both teams were fairly evenof the opinion, after talking with ly matched. Once Hamlin kick-Jeffers, that there will be addi- ed to Spur's 10 yard line in the tional rubber in the form of new second quarter where it was reor recapped tires available for covered and carried back into all essential motoring in the west Hamlin's territory. At the end of when the need arose.

But should the rationing program be carried out in the west as it is in the east, there will be three types of books for passenger cars-A, B and C. Everyone will get an A book. A few people will get A and B books. Few-

and 150 miles of occupational four more attempts to pot the

The B book allows the purchase of sufficient gasoline to run five and Hamlin earned the only fied high schools, but not in first up an additional 320 miles of oc- penetration. Coach Christian's and second class accredited high cupational driving, a total of 560 bofs did a good job but neither

miles in all. Every Owner Gets A Book

The C books allows the purchase of sufficient gasoline to run up an additional 870 miles of oc-(Continued on Back Page)

Spot-Check Farm Labor Being Made In 57 Counties

A spot-check of farm labor problems in 57 counties is being completed this week, according to the Texas USDA War board. Requested by Secretary of Ag-

riculture Wickard, member of the Manpower commission, the sur- death of A. Holmberg, 66, came vey is being conducted throughout the nation and is expected to friends and acquaintances in Spur establish definite trends in farm and Dickens and adjoining coun-

Included in the farm survey, which is being made by AAA denly fro ma heart attack while Burnam, parliamentarian; Cecilia committeemen through county attending to business in Paducah. USDA war boards ,are data pertaining to type and size of farms. number of cows milked, number pany for 54 years, and had lived o ftheir livestock during 1941 and in King county all his life. 1942 and expected production for 1943.

Other items include number, age and sex of persons working Funeral home of Paducah :n on the various Texas farms dur- charge of arrangements. ing the first week of September and resume of persons leaving daughters, Mrs. Charlie Hart of Adams, Betty Jo Barnett, Mary day visiting with relatives here farms between September 1, 1941, Guthrie, Okla., and Mrs. Alma Burnam, Cecelia Fox, Emma and at Dickens. and September 1, 1942.

leaving farms during the past Worth and Murrel of Ballinger. year, the following are listed: (1) drafted; (2) enlisted; (3) took etery. nonfarm job and moved away; (4) took nonfarm job but still lives on the farm.

TO SPEAK TO ASPERMONT PARENT-TEACHER GROUP

Mrs. W. R. Weaver of Spur, immediate past president of the 14th district Parent-Teacher association and present Endowment the Asperment Parent-Teacher group next Wednesday, Oct. 14, according to an announcement last week by the Aspermont Star. It was not announced what sub-

Fund chairman, will speak before

WHERE ARE THOSE JUNK CARS?

• If you own an old automobile that for any reason has ceased to be transportation, our soldiers in Australia, in England, and on the deserts of North Africa want it. No! They don't want old jalopies for joy riding, but they need tanks and guns, and these can't be made without scrap metal.

• The War Production Board wants a record of every old car in Texas that is no longer serving a useful purpose. If you have one yourself or know where one is located, fill in the following form, mail it to this newspaper, and a WPB inspector soon will contact the owner and get the car headed for a junk yard.

Name of Owner_____ Address _____Location of Car_____

Pipers In Scoreless

In a hard fought tussel Spur stadium last Friday night.

Game Friday Night

were completed. Spur seemed to the half Spur was attempting to gain yardage on passes.

In the beginning of the third quarter Hamlin took over the ball and gained some yardage

Only real excitement in the game came in the fourth quarter. American literature. er people will get A and C books. Shire plunged to Spur's 12 yard The A book allows the pur- line and from there drove through chase of enough gasoline to run to the 21-2 yard line. Here the to teach only in the elementry (at fifteen miles per gallon) 240 Bulldogs sank in their teeth and miles per month. This is divided held the line. Two more plays by rationing authorities into netted the Pied Pipers a first ninety miles of personal driving down and Spur again held for pigskin over the goal line.

team could gain edge on the

Starting lineup for the Bull-

dogs was as follows: A. P. Carlisle, RE; Calvin Simmons, RT; Billy Smith, RG; Jimmy Vernon, C; Keith Garner, LG; J. R. Stanley, LT; Troy Boothe, LE; Leonard Wilson, LHB; Jack Rankin, RHB; Wilburn Ball,, HB; Alfred Elkins, FB.

A. Holmberg Dies Suddenly Saturday From Heart Attack

The sudden and unexpected as a great shock to his many ties Saturday, Oct. 3, when it was learned he had passed away sud-

ager for the Swenson Cattle com-Funeral services were held at

the First Baptist church at Du- night, Oct. 9. mont Monday, with the Norris

Survivors are his widow, two Landrouth of Ballinger; two Pearl Gruben, Robbie Hoover, In checking reasons for persons grandsons, Joe Landrouth of Fort Charlese Powell, Shirley Powell,

> Horace Hyatt and daughter, SAYS COTTON CROP CUT Patsy. and his mother, Mrs. W. L. IN HIS COMMUNITY in Littlefield.

Bremerton, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford and Bill Lee of Aspermont were ject Mrs. Weaver would discuss. Myers.

Approximate Age _____ Condition____

Examination For Certificates In Dickens Oct. 16-17

The examination for second Bulldogs met Hamlin's Pied Pip- grade certificates which will be ers and fought a scoreless battle held at Dickens, Oct. 16 and 17, in the Chas. A. Jones Memorial will include the following subjects: Arithmetic, Constitution of Before a good showing of fans the United States and Texas, Engthe teams sawed back and forth lish grammar, descriptive geogthe entire four quarters of the raphy, Texas history, United States history, physialogy and music and drawing. These subjects are for second class elementary certificates. For high school certifictes of second class applicants must meet all the requirements of elementary certificates of second class plus the following: Civil government, higher English composition, elementary psychology, and any four of the following. Algebra, botany, physical geography, plane geometry, ancient history, modern history,

> An elementary certificate of the second class entitles the holder grades; namely, grades one to seven, inclusive.

A high school certificate of the second class will be valid in elementary schools, grades one to seven, inclusive, and in third Spur led in first downs six to class high schools and unclassischools.

By ruling of the committee on classified and accredited high schools no second class certificate

s valid in an accredited school. The fee for the examination will be four dollars (\$4.00)payable at the time the examination is taken. An affidavit of American citizenship is required.

FHT Club Elects Officers At Meet Monday Afternoon

The Artaban club, Spur's chaper of F.H.T., held its first meeting Oct. 5 in the homemaking department. The following officers were elected for the present school term:

Betty Jo Barnett, president; Jackie Rector, 1st vice president; Shirley Powell, 2nd vice president; Robbie Hoover, secretary; ed. Maxine Adams, treasurer; Mary Fox, reporter and scrapbook Mr. Holmberg had been man- keeper; Emma Pearl Gruben. song leader; Charlese Powell, pi-

> A joint meeting with the F.F.A boys was announced for Friday

> The group voted to have the district meeting in November instead of February.

McArthur, sponsor.

caller at The Spur office. Mr. in Enid, Okla. Love estimates that the cotton M. B. Day, who has been em- yield has been cut in his commuployed by the City Power plant, nity approximately 50 per cent IN SERIOUS CONDITION has accepted a position as elec- since the first of September by trician in the Navy department at boll weevils and leaf worms. He for 27 years.

guests Sunday of Miss Pearl ilene visited with relatives here years was a recent visitor in the the local draft situation. He will the past week end.

Four Men Injured In Head-On Crash Of 2 Automobiles

Douglas Bowers of Ralls. was reported to be resting well at the Nichols sanitarium here at noon Wednesday from a shattered arm suffered in a head-on automobile collision shortly after 11 o'clock Tuesday night about 10 miles east of Dickens.

Two other ocucpants of the car with Bowers, a Mr. Williams of Pacota, Texas, and Jim Lee Caldwell whose place of residence was not given, were less injured. Williams suffered a scalp wound, and Caldwell, who was suffering from shock when admitted to the hospital, was dismissed Wednesday morning.

A. C. Smith, occupant of the second car figuring in the crash, suffered a badly lacerated knee, but was dismissed from the hospital after first aid treatment had been administered.

Highway patrolmen from Lubbock were investigating the affair Wednesday.



Joe Gilbert, storekeeper 3rd class and petty officer from the Coast Guard at Laporte, Texas, is here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gil-

Lewis of Camp Bowie are spending a five day furlough here with friends.

Pvt. Earl Savage and James

Pvt J. A. Martin of Lubbock Army Flying school, spent last week end here with Mrs. Martin and other relatives.

Corp. G. W. Harris of Ft. Sam Houston, was in Spur this week on a two day leave o fabsence visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris.

J. I. Mecom Jr., an ensing in the U. S. Navy and son of Mr and Mrs. J. I. Mecom Sr. of Spur was aboard the transport ship George F. Elliatt when it was bombed and sunk by the Japs off Solomon Islands. He escaped along with the rest of the crew from the sinking ship and is now safe aboard another ship, according to newspaper reports. He has 14 years naval service to his credit and has sailed all over the

Pershing F. Lee, a member of the U. S. Air Corps who recently sailed from San Francisco, has arrived safely at an undisclosed foreign destination, his mother, Mrs. W. B. Lee, has been inform-

Pvt. Earl Grubbs of Camp Swift is spending a ten day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Grubbs, south

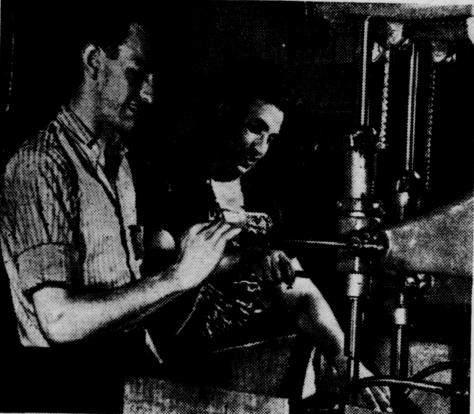
Pfc. Thomas C. Williams here for a few days from Camp Carson, Colo. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams.

Sgt. Allan Deaton of Ft. Sill, Those present were: Maxine Okla. spent Saturday and Sun-

Pvt. Cecil V. Conatser of Enid Jackie Rector, Geraldine Wright, Army Flying school, and Miss Burial was in the Dumont cem- Lou Nell Wright, and Mrs. Ethel Blanche Barton of Girard were married at Ropes, Texas recently. The wedding rites were read by Rev. R T. Barton, Baptist pastor of Ropes, who is a brother of the Hite, spent Sunday in Sudan with T. F. Love from the upper Red bride. Following a seven day fur-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem, and Mud community, was a business lough spent with relatives here, ture rationing and price fixing. Ray, and her mother, Mrs. J. W. with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Harkey visitor in Spur Saturday and a the young couple will be at home

HOMER PROCTOR'S FATHER

Homer Proctor received a message Tuesday stating that his fahas been a resident of the county ther, J. E. Proctor, was in a ser- the health program for Dickens Mr. and Mrs. J. L .Hurst of Ab- a semi-invalide for about four and discuss matters pertaining to menths. I have of his son here.





WORKER'S TIMESAVER WINS AWARD-John White, drill press operator at a General Motors plant, won a scbstantial award in war bonds for the suggestion pictured above, which frees a fellow worker for other essential jobs making parts for the Allison aircraft engine. In the picture at the top White and another worker are shown operating two sensitive drill presses by hand. Constant pressure on the lever was required to feed the tool into the work. Below, White is shown operating both drills. Weights attached to the levers maintain a steady pressure, leaving White free to change the work on each machine in turn. White's suggestion was among many thousand submitted by General Motors war workers under the Corporation's Suggestion Plan to Increase War Production.

Mrs. Kate Senning, Rev. John Ramsay **Attend Meeting**

Mrs. Kate Senning, home servinstitute put on by the St. Louis area office in the Lubbock county chapter's building. Mr. Leslie This home service director; Mrs. Mildred Hendricks, assistant director of disaster, representing the mid-western area with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., divided the many people from the several counties who were invited to attend into three large discussion groups and spoke to them. Many

communities sent groups. Miss Petronilla Commins, nursing consultant, will visit Spur from the St. Louis office Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and 17, to discuss nurse's aid and home nursing. All those interested are requested to get in touch with either Mrs. Oscar Kelley, phone 30th. 103-J. or with Mr. Ramsay, phone

O. L. Kellev In Austin On School, Other Business

nigan, to attend a meeting of six weeks illness. Burial was in school men called by State Su- the Honey Grove cemetery. perintendent L. A. Woods. The purpose of the meeting is to discass the schools' part in the fu-A speaker from the OPA office of Washington will tell the schools what is expected of them.

While in Austin, the county superintendent states that he will also call on the State Department of Health and investigate further icus condition in a Dallas hospi- county. He expects also to call tal. Mr. Proctor, who has been on Selective Service headquarters return to his office Saturday.

Largest Group Of Men To Be Called **During November**

A call for the largest group of ice secretary, and Rev. John C. men to be inducted in any one Ramsay, chapter chairman and month since the inception of sechairman of Civilian Relief, for lective service was received by Dickens county, American Na- the Dickens county draft board tional Red Cross, went to Lub- Wednesday for the month of bock Friday to attend an all-day November, according to an announcement by R. R. Wooten, secretary of the local draft board. Although specific figures are not permitted to be published, Wooten indicated it was by far the largest call yet received for any one

With practically all eligible single men exhausted, Wooten further indicated that the large November call would be drawn largely from married men without that catagory 1 was practically ex-

Two more calls for men during October are yet to be filled, one on the 25th and another on the

Funeral Held At Petty Thursday For Mrs. Chaney

Funeral services were held at Kelley left Wednesday with Deo- for Mrs. Ray Chaney who died shock Hitler and Hirohito into uty State Superintendent Jim Jer- Wednesday, Sept. 30,, following a kingdom come.

> Mrs. Chaney is survived by her husband, Ray Chaney, one daughter. Wanda Jo; one son, Larry Ware of Petty. She is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Marvin Fox of San Angelo; Mrs. Lloyd Nicholson of Petty, and year. The following were elected: Mrs. Earl Burke of Petty; one Mary Burnam, president; and brother Joe Clark Ware of Paris. Shirley Powell, secretary. Our in 1936 at Hugo, Okla. and had lived in Spur for the last nine

Chandler Funeral home were in charge of arrangements.

Business Houses To Be Closed From 12 To 3:30 o'Clock

With every man, woman and child scrap conscious, Spur is all set for the big push in the scrap drive today.

All business establishments with the exception of cafes, will be closed from 12 o'clock noon until 3:30 in the afternoon and all, merchants and employees alike, will congregate in the block on Main street in which is located the Red Front Drug from where the community-wide drive for scrap will get its kick-off.

Scunding of the fire siren at 1 o'clock will be the starting signal. At that time zoning of the twenty-odd trucks and pick-ups being furnished by various business establishments and individuals, will be zoned to their respective allotted routes by O. C. Thomas and Fred Jennings, to go out and bring in the scrap. At another signal from the siren at 1:30 these twenty-odd trucks will start on their mission that bodes no good for Hitler and henchmen and the little yellow skin men of the land of the Rising Sun.

The following firms and individuals have already agreed to furnish pick-ups or trucks:

Soil Conservation Office. C. H. Elliott, Butane gas appli-

nce dealer. Tony Elkins, plumber. Spur Motor Co. Riter Hardware Co. City of Spur. West Texas Utilities Co. Neal Chastain of Chastain

Pharmacy. Swenson Land and Cattle Co. Thacker-Godfrey Furniture Co. W. M. Hazel of Spur Grain and

Bryant-Link Co. Spur Creamery. Wilson Grocery. M. L. Rickels. Jack Christian of the Texas Co. Jimmy Richie. Dick Speers of Speers Variety

Hestand & Kimbell Wholesale Grocery.

H O. Wooten Grocery Co. Merchants Fast Motor Freight. Engleman Farmall Co. Dee Hairgrave of Hairgrave

In addition to furnishing trucks for the big drive today, the Merchants Fast Motor Freight, H. O. Wooten Wholesale Grocery Co., and Hestand & Kimbell Wholesale Grocery Co. each also furnished a truck Tuesday and Wednesday, as well as today.

Although today is set for the big push in the scrap drive, the schools and some individuals have devoted most of their entire time during the past several days to

Robert Williams, principal of Junior high school, wit ha trailer hooked onto his car, and with his Junior high school, with a trailer children. All, he said, would come to the scrap effort and has has devoted the last several days from catagories 1, 2 and 3, adding brought in a large amount of

> Hubert A. Owens, high school band director, with the aid of the Senior high school boys, has likewise garnered in a large amount of the tokens of Tokyo.

But the hight spot in the drive to date occured Tuesday when Dick Speers took a group of freshmen girls after school Tuesday and hauled in three truck loads before calling it a day.

All city and county schools are cooperating 100 per cent in the drive and Spur is expected to go over the top with a bang that will

Today is Scrap Day in Spur! Let's all get in the Scrap!

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

ELECT OFFICERS The 15 year-old-girls Sunday school class met in the home of Mrs. W. M. Hazel Tuesday, Oct. 6 to elect officers. For the ensuing She was married to Ray Chaney new teacher, Mrs. R. C. George, met with the class. The song ',Living For Jesus," was sung and the meeting adjourned.

> Signed: Shirley Powell, secy. Mary Murnam, pres.

THE TEXAS SPUR And Dickens Item

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

Advertising Rate Furnished Upon Request

Russia and the Second Front

The second front has long been the biggest military question-and its getting bigger fast. The plain truth is that a serious cleavage is developing between Soviet Russia and the balance of the United Nations. The Russians definitely feel that they have borne the brunt of the fighting long enough, and that it is now time for England and the United Nations to do something concrete and effective.

Wendell Willkie's recent visit to Russia was obviously made for the purpose of finding out just what Soviet military and governmental leaders are thinking. Mr. Wllkie had long audiences with Stalin and Molotov, and with a number of high-ranking Russian Army men. He made a visit to the front, and talked with rank-and-file Russians. So it is highly significant that he at once issued a statement in which he advocated the establishment of a second front "at the earliest possible moment that our military leaders will approve." He then added that some of these military leaders may "need public prodding."

The attitude of the Russians is certainly understandable. The Russian people, military and civilian alike, have made sacrifices that deserve the adjective "incredible." According to Moscow accounts, the Russian Army has suffered 5,000,000 casualties in killed, wounded and missing. Sixty million Russians are in areas which at present are occupied and controlled by the Nazis. Aid from the United States and England has fallen short of the total which was anticipated, and Russia has a terrible lack of food, clothing, fuel and other necessities. The Germans, pursuing their policy of extermination, have deliberately killed tens of thousands of Russian men, women and children. In some sections, Russian authorities have found it necessary to condemn part of their own population to slow starvation, in order to provide sufficient food for fighting men and necessary factory workers. The courage of the Red Army is a beacon light in the long and bloody history of war. Never have there been finer and more desperate stands than those made by the Russians at Sevastopol, Rostov, Stalingrad and elsewhere.

At the present time, according to the best estimates, Germany has about 100 divisions on the Russian front. In the opinion of Russian experts, Germany would have to divert 30 or 40 of these divisions to the West if the United Nations would open a second front in Europe, using the British Isles as the base of operations. And if that happened, the Russian experts conclude, the Red Army could stop the Nazis and eventually defeat them. But if the Germans are left free to throw all their power against the Russians, the Red Army may be eliminated as an offensive force. In that event, Germany, possessed of almost limitless resources, could launch an irresistible offensive against England and the United 等機器 States.

American and British Army heads openly advocate the second front. It is no secret that a very large percentage of the Amrican soldiers now in service are being trained for fighting of the commando order. No responsible man now advocates a purely defensive war-all are convinced that only the continued offensive can bring eventual victory. At the

same time, the difficulties that lie in the way of the second front are very important. The cost in troops would unquestionably be terribly great-raids such as that made against Dieppe have proven that German defenses in Europe are first class. The problem of supply from the U. S. to England is extremely difficult to maintain the vast numbers of troops who would be engaged in the second front offensive, would require a veritable bridge of ships across the Atlantic. And, on top of that, it takes time to give troops the kind of rigorous training that is vital to a successful invasion of German-held Europe.

These are but a few of the tremendous issues that bedevil the High Command, It is to the credit of the generals who make military policy that they do not want to open a asecond front until they feel that the engagement can be won at a minimum cost in men. At the same time, it is obvious that the collapse of Russia would be the worst possible calamity that could happen to the United Nations. Russia alone has really held the Germans in big actions, and made Hitler pay an awful price in blood and material for the victories he has gained. Russia alone has shown that she realizes precisely what total war means. Russia alone has given her resources and her energies without hesitation or limit. And Russia has received mighty little help from her Allies, despite all the brave words that have been said in her behalf. Rssia knows that men and guns, not conversation, win bat-

Retailers and the Price Laws

Reports indicate that the Office of Price Administration is now starting crack down on violators of price ceilings In the words of Leon Henderson, "We propose to enforce price regulations wherever it is necessary to enforce them ... Every willful violator of price regulations, every landlord who seeks to evade rent control, every trader in black markets of goods-whatever his motive or station-challenges the war effort of the nation."

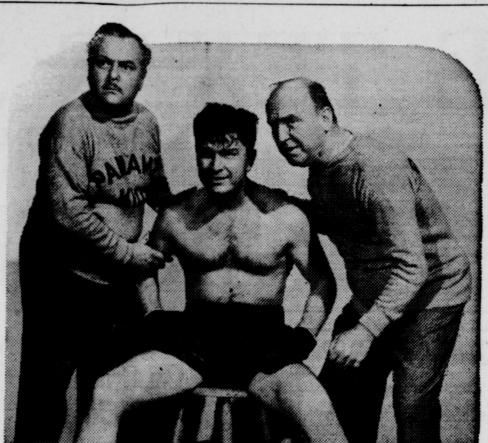
The duty of the OPA in this vital matter is clear, and the public will support strict and fair enforcement of the price rulings. At the same time, it is to be hoped that OPA enforcement officers will when there was little of the thearefrain from trying to make "examples" out of merchants who inadvertently vio- est living writer, who wrote the late the law. The price regulations are extremely complicated. As one authority on retailing has said, "It seems probable that some unintentional errors, minor violations, might be found on a minute in- ics at the other-a bitter, twistspection of any type of establishment." Many merchants are definitely confused, and simply don't know what price can be joke after another. When somelegally charged for certain kinds of

The past record of retail merchandising has deserved and won public confidence. Both chain stores and independent stores have been aggressive fighters against price-inflation. Both have pro- his hero. Homey phrases and tected the interest of the consumer in every possible way-and they did that long told of the Lincoln-Douglas debefore price ceilings were established by bates and of Douglas' effort to the OPA. It is a matter of record that very few cases of willful profiteering "Judge Douglas would have you have been discovered. In the light of this fine record, there must be no effort or at tempt to make accidental price violations appear as willful and criminal violations. The OPA must be scrupulously fair and

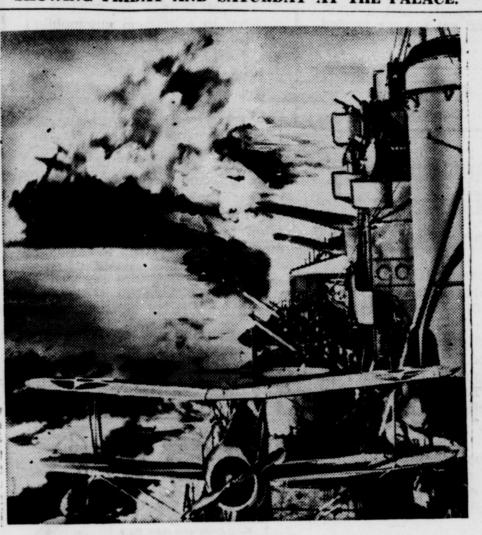
The average person forms an opin- President remarked, in the lanion by adding to a small measure of information a dash of imagination and a large to home." quantity of prejudice, shaking well with emotion.

Main problem today seems to be to get the airplanes into the air while keeping the cost of living figures on the ground.

The woman down the street says her son doesn't have any trouble learning to play the saxophone except with the nei-



Lloyd Corrigan, as Kingsford, and William Frawley, as Hotfoot, give the Kid, played by Eddie Albert, some pointers in "Treat 'Em Rough'"! SHOWING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE PALACE.



Above is a scene taken from the picture "Battle of Midway," which President Roosevelt in his last fireside chat to the nation, urged every American to see. It comes to the Palace Oct. 28 and 29.



BOYCE HOUSE

Abraham Lincoln grew up in n area of story-telling; it was an art, story-telling was, in an age ter and very few books, declared Carl Sandburg, America's great monumental life of Lincoln. This columnist heard Sandburg lecture in Denton a while back.) The laughter of Lincoln, said Sandburg, ranged from a livery stable variety at one end to ironed laughter.

After the second Battle of Buil Run, Lincoln was telling one one in the group remonstrated, the President exclaimed, "My God, man! Don't you see if didn't laugh, I'd have to cry."

Sandburg gave the impression of one who knew Lincoln personally, intimately, deeply-as indeed he does though, of course, the poet-biographer never saw human incidents enlivened the discourse, as when the speaker confuse terms, which caused the gaunt rail-splitter to remark think that a horse chestnut is the same as a chestnut horse."

Then there was the time that woman, weighing 118 pounds, visited the White House and Lincoln greeted Harriet Beecher (author of "Uncle Tom's Cab-

"So you're the little woman who started this great war!" and during the conversation, the guage of his boyhood, "I like a wood fire; we always had one

One of the best of Sandburg's Lincoln stories was the one about a citizen of Springfield who had known Abe there and who visited the White House. He asked his host, "How does it feel to be President?" Lincoln answered. "I'm like the man who was tarred and feathered, then ridden on a rail, and he said, 'If it wasn't for the honor, I'd as soon walk.'"

Sandburg compared the burdens and responsibilities of the presidency for Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt, adding that he had told the above story to Roo- | sesses sesses sesses sesses

sevelt and the President countered with one about the colored preacher and the colored deacon: The preacher said, "De wicked am going to burn." "Amen, brudder ,amen," said

"De wicked am gwine to burn

hell-fire." "Amen, you is right."

"Yes, de wicked am gwine to burn in everlastin' fire." "Oh, no, brudder," exclaimed the deacon, "not everlastin' fire

-de human constitution can't

New Examination

stand everlastin' fire."

Annunced Today By G. W. Grimes

A new examination for all stenographer and typist positions in federal service in Louisiana and Texas, as well as Washington, D. C., was announced today by G. W. Grimes, secretary, local board of U.S. Civil Service The positions to be filled are

stenographer, \$1440 a year; senior stenographer, \$1260; junior typist, \$1260; and senior typist (Washington only), \$1440. Applicants for the Washington, D. C., positions must be at least 17 1-2 years old. Dictation must be taken at the rate of 80 words per minute to qualify for the junior stenographer position, and typists must be able to type at least 35 to 40 correct words per

minute. The field examination for Louisiana and Texas is open to both mer and women, with 16 years

as a minimum. Applications are not desired from any person engaged in war work, unless the position for which they are applying will employ higher skills than their former position.

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Wash Day

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SPUR LAUNDRY-**CLEANERS**

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"My unlucky number is 29, said the driver, and bounced me a grin against the rear-view mirror of his cab. "An automobile accident on August 29, 1929, when I was 29 years old, left me paralized below the waist, permanently. Good surgeons, Mayo's among them, say I ought to be glad I'm alive-and I am, of course. Unless my wife rides with me, my fares have to lug their own bags, but they are nice about it"

He came to Searcy four year an institution full of invalids. enough to make a down payment one, this being a free country. on a modest house. It's his now; also a good automobile and a fine wheel chair.

the merits of private enterprize social or political system designas an economic system. There ed to sift human beings through are not many things this man can a formulated screen, discarding do and not many places he can those whose physical bodies show do them, but he found the place marked departure from an arbiand did the job. He is half dead trary average, is a system that ig-(by linear measure) but the im- nores spiritual values; ignores portant end of him is still clicking. There are relief workers in Arkansas, but this man "beat them to the draw." He loves independence like John Hancock.

right here. It is pleasant, frank- the dimming past never heard of ly to admire a lame man without planned economy. Searcy's cab knowing that he does not want not "tagged him out." Until that anybody's pity. But there is another chapter to the story; a chapter on planned economy; typical one. Mr. friend, the cab driver must give up his car on November 15. It is commercially operated motor vehicle, not essential to the military.

He does not know what will become of him. The most dismal

Full information and application forms for the examination may be obtained from the post office Spur, Texas.

outlook is that he might be relegated to a public institution where the state will pay \$2 a day for his maintenance. If that hanpens, his wife will hunt something profitable to do, as near his as possible. He will have a comfortable room. He will eat nourishing food. He will sleep in a good bed. Physically he will be all right. But the John Hancock spirit that occupies the important end of him will suffer in ways unknown to socialized med-

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This, however, introduces happier thought. The spirit of John Hancock is hard to kill. A legless taxi driver who scorned all forms of dole and saved \$3,000 in four years will probably fare better, come what may, than any able-bodied W.P.A. worker who Searcy, Ark., home of Harding ever reclined upon the handle of college, is a county seat town of a spade. I can picture him fly-3,700 souls, three railroad stations ing a bomber, driving a gangand one taxicab. Gradually the plow or an ambulance or even a driver's customers have come to tank, but it is impossible for me know him; know all about him. to imagine how he would look in couldn't find a better example of I do not believe he will ever enter

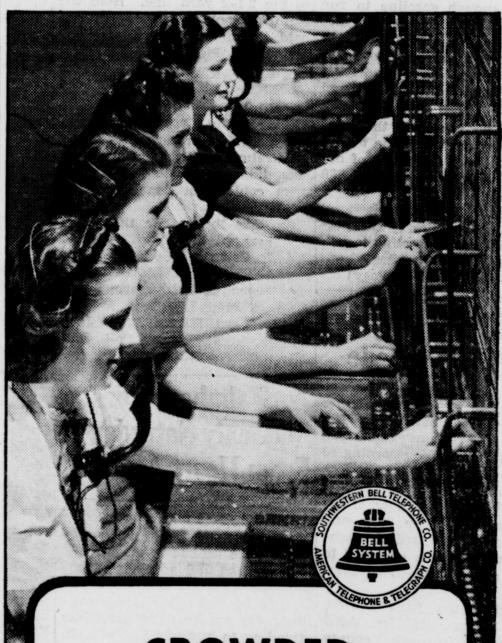
He couldn't pass a physical examination for the army or any kind of war work, even if the ex-If I hunted the country over, I amining physician were blind. couldn't find a betterexample of but he has a fighting heart. Any too much.

Such a social scheme would have deprived the world of clubfooted Byron, runty Napoleon, blind Milton and epileptic Cae-I wish this story could stop sar. These gigantic figures of happens he will be holding a clear light for many a man wno has more to work with

> Most notable of the Texas stone resources are the granite of the Burnet-Llano and Trans-Pecos

The seven and one-half million tons of sand and gravel produced annually in Texas is valued at approximately \$3,500.000.

Next to silver, the most consistently produced Texas metal is mercury.



CROWDED WITH THE CALLS OF WAR

It's true we usually can put through quickly your long distance telephone calls to towns near-by. But when you send your voice to far cities, it may travel on lines jammed to the limit with calls that help move troops. make planes, build tanks.

We can't put up more lines, because most of the metal has gone to war. So please help us in a vital job. Make as few calls as possible to war centers or cities far away, and please plan to keep such calls short. It will help clear the way for the calls of war.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Social Happenings

Mildred Calvert and Freddy Morris Wed Saturday

The wedding of Miss Mildred hart, pastor, officiating .

and is a graduate of the Spur at A. and M. college. high school with the class of 1941. Medical Corps of the U. S. Army, 1 o'clock. stationed at Ft. Bliss, El Paso. They will make their home ing dish. temporarily in El Paso, where he

Mrs. W. B. Lee Is Hostess Tuesday To 20th Century Club

is stationed.

The 22th Century Study club met Tuesday, Oct. 6, with Mrs. W. B. Lee as hostess. The president, Mrs. O. M. McGinty, conducted the business session. The club reported 100 per cent in buying bonds and stamps. It was decided to have a Rummage sale in the interest of the library flnd. Mrs O C. Thomas condicted a very interesting and most informative program on conscmer buying and study of labels and quality of ordinary purchases.

A refreshment plate of sandwiches, potato chips, prune cake, and punch was served to the fol-

Mmes. Cliff Bird, T. H. Blackwell, E. L. Caraway, W. S. Cambhell, P. J. Gollehor, B. J. Hale, O. C. Kelley, J. A. Koon, E. S. Lee, Geo. S. Link, O. M. McGintv. P. C. Nichols, L. D. Ratliff, O. b. Ratliff, O. C. Thomas, and the hostess. Mrs. Lee.

League Members Attend Rally At Sweetwater Monday

The following young people from the Kingdom Highway's league of the First Christian church, Spur, attended the district rally of Presbyterian young people in the First Presbyterian church, Sweetwater, Monday.

Bertha Nelle Walker, vice president of Fort Worth Presbytery Young People; Elizabeth Ramsay, chairman of district; Jewell Rich, vice president of Spur Young People. Betty Lewis, Vera Jo and Vera Jean Reynolds, Linnell Dunlap, Lloyd Walker, and Reve John C. Ramsay. Mr. Ramsay was on the program and took his car carrying the nine young people. Elizabeth Ramsay presided at the rally. A very delightful time was enjoyed by all. Spur young peoany church outside of Sweetwa-

Miss Ruby McDurmon, who for several days has been a visitor of the Spur church and who is director of Religious Education Presbyteries, directed the rally.

"Religion" Subject Program Tuesday

The 1933 Study Club met Tues-McCully for a program in their series of "The American Home Lives Now." The subject, with Mrs. Thurmond Moore as leader, was "Religion." Several thoughtfully prepared talks were delivered with the introductory keynote taken from the inaugural message dent, spent the past week end of the President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Jro. L. Whitehurst. Quoted from the message are the following. "It is my purpose to turn the trend of the people back to the church." . . . "If we are to preserve our representative form of government we can do so only if the character of our people is develop- Tech was a week end visitor with ed to a very high degree." . . . his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. "If the schools and parents do not Gruben. teach religion how can we hope to inculcate a desire in the child-

Parts of the bible and their re-

lation to our lives were discussed with great profit. Those taking part on the program were Mesdames E. H. Boedeker, Jas. L. Owens, J. W. Carlisle and Coy Mc-Mahan. Miss Lawless gave several musical numbers. Cake and spiced punch were

served by the hostess and her as- BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT sistant, Miss Helen Patterson. Besides the above mentioned names, those present were Mrs. O. R. too much exercise or exposure to bad Cloude, Mrs. Lura Glasgow, Mrs. | weather, apply Ballard's Snow Lini-J. L. Konosman, Mrs. Lonnie ment and rub gently. The comfort it Lewis, Mrs. Dee McArthur, Mrs. affords will please you. J. C Ramsay and Mrs. E. L. Adams.—Reporter.

Soldier Mound HDC To Meet At Red Cross Room Oct. 8

Miss Fae Bass, county home Calvert and Freddy Morris was demonstration agent, met with solmenized Saturday evening, Oct. the Soldier Mound Home eDmonn the First Baptist church at stration club at the home of Mrs. Fl Paso, with Rev. E. L. Lock- Blanche Collier Thursday, October 1. She gave a demonstra-Mrs. Morris is the daughter of tion on making sauer kraut; also A. B. Conner at the Spur Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Will Calvert of Spur, a report on the agent's meeting

The club will meet at the Red Mr. Morris is the son of Mr. and Cross sewing room Thursday, Oc-Mrs. James Morris of Amarillo, tober 8, and sew all day. Each Speers and family. and a graduate of Amarillo high one is to bring their lunch, scisschool. He is serving in the sors and thimble. Be there at

Mrs. Cage will be hostess to Immediately following the cere- the club Thursday, October 15. well, and with other relatives. mony the couple left on a honey- Mrs. Condron won the game They returned to their home moon trip to Carlsbad, New Mex. prize which was a pyrex bak-

Miss Bass made a salad consisting of sauer kraut, carrots, met their son, Aviation Cadet apples and salad dressing. She Andy Hurst Jr. of Bruce Field, also had some homemade peanut Ballinger, Sunday at Abilene for butter. She served these on a visit in the home there of her small crackers to:

Hayden Condron, Leland Wil- night. sor, John Aston, Floyd Barnett, Pete Gannon, Ollie Hindman and Horace Cage.

SENIORS, JUNIORS AND EAST WARD IN "SCRAP"

The Senior High school and Junior High school, as well as the East ward, are contesting this week in the scrap metal drive which ends at noon today. Winners in the contest will be given a free show at the Palace by Manager Lunsford.

Persona

Carl Arthur of the Lubbock Air Pase, was a visitor with home folks Saturday and Sunday.

non of Lubbock were guests Sun- and with friends in Spur. day of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Morrow and family. The Misses Drennons are sister of Mrs. Mor-

Clyde Walthall made a business trip to Abilene last week

Miss Helen Hale of the Lub- en Ruth Lee, at Texas Tech. bock Air Base, spent the latter part of last week with her pareents here, Dr. and Mrs. B. F.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Karr and sons, Clifford Dean and Ruben Waddell, spent Sunday in Rotan visiting Mrs. Bert Waddell who is ill in a hospital there.

resident of Kent county since ters. 1911 was in town Saturday and a caller at The Spur office.

the Safeway stores, was recently Sunday. ple received mention for having transferred back to Spur from Big the largest representation from Spring. Mr. Caudle is exoccted to be called for military service in Lubbock.

Miss Hazel Watson, daughter of Mrs. Talitha Watson of Spur, has been notified of her acceptance for Fort Worth and Brownwood into the WAAC organidation and will report for duty at Lubbock friends. Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. McClure and son For 1933 Study Club and daughter, Newts and Wynell, spent last week end in Tulsa, Okla. visiting their son, Max, who is stationed there with the armed day at the home of Mrs. C. H. forces. They returned to Spur Tuesday.

> Virgil Murry, a trainee in the Naval Reserve at Lubbock, spent the latter part of last week with relatives here.

Frank Vernon, Texas Tech stuwith his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Fcy Vernon.

Cecil Fox and Howard Mc-Daniel attended the funeral Monday at Dumont for A. Holmberg. Bob Allan of Afton was in Spur on business Monday.

Matthew Gruben of Texas

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

To help relieve Sprains, and Bruises, also tired or Sore Muscles caused by

CITY DRUG COMPANY

Rev. Torrence of Hamlin filled the pulpit at the First Baptist church here Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Aubrey Short, who was conducting a rerival at Hamlin. He reports not so many additions to the church, but a good attendance.

Dr. A. B. Conner, director of A. and M. college, and Mrs. Conner, are spending several days here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Carper of Lubbock were here Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dickson, and with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Helen Spears of Ballinger is here to spend several days visiting with her brother, Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Whitwell and children of Lubbock were here Sunday visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Whit-Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hurst parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mmes. Bill Ballard, Paul Lae, Smith, returning to Spur Sunday

> Miss Dorothy Crosslin was a isitor with relatives in Dumont Saturday and Sunday.

> Miss LoVorise Lee of WAAC, Lubbock, was a week end guest in the home of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bazel Cairnes of Clairment visited last week end with Mr and Mrs. Roy Stovall. Miss Bonnie Campbell of Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the week end with her parents here, Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Kleinchmidt of Texas Tech, Lubbock, vere in Spur Sunday visiting with friends.

and Mrs. W. S. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Woodson and family of Rotan spent Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Misses Lola and Gladys Dren- Mrs. T. W. Woodson of Gerard,

> Mrs. Ella Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gruben and Walter Gruten, left Sunday for Galveston to attend to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lee spent Sunday visiting with their daughters, Misses Winifred and Hel-

Miss Margaret May Weaver of Texas Tech, Lubbock, was a guest over the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Wade Gilbert and Miss Bobbie I ou Watters of Texas Tech, were week end visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilbert W. L. Cherry, who has been a and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wat-

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gibson visited with Mr. Gibson's mother, "Edge" Caudle, an employee of Mrs. M. G. Gibson at Lamesa,

Mrs. Kate Senning spent the past week end with relatives in

G. B. Wadzeck of the officers training school, Sheppard Field, former coach and Spur high school principal, is here this week visiting Mrs. Wadzeck and with

WE BUY GRAIN Threshed Maize and Kaffir Maize Heads Corn

Kimbell Elevator Phone 178 Spur, Texas

IF YOU ARE Hard To Please

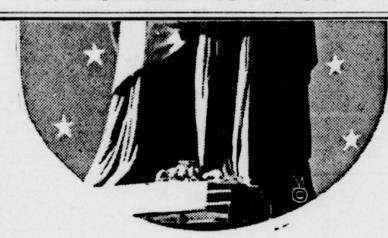
About your Food You Should Eat Here Regularly

Mrs. Smith's Nu-Way Cafe

Cough Drops



WE HAVE NEVER FAILED MISS LIBERTY BEFORE WE SHALL NOT NOW!



On Her 56th ANNIVERSARY

For over a half a century Liberty has stood as the gift of a freedom loving French nation to America. Now, with torch blacked out in this her most crucial year, she raises her voice stronger than ever in the hearts of free men fighting the world over. It is her eye that sights a gun ... her hand that releases a bomb leaver and her people who buy Bonds! The Bonds you buy will provide the Weapons that shall prove Liberty, Equality, Fraternity shall never perish!

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED By The FOLLOWING SPUR BUSINESS FIRMS

HYATT'S FOOD MARKET A. R. HOWE GARAGE McGEE IMPLEMENT & TRACTOR WILSON'S FRUIT and GROCERY JOHNSON RED & WHITE GRO. MRS. SMITH'S CAFE O. K. TIRE SHOP O. P. MEADOR & SON GROCERY CORNER CAFE J. C. MASON CLEMMONS, McALPINE & CO. MR. and MRS. C. B. CHANDLER

PALACE THEATRE **Gruben Radio and Appliance Store GODFREY and SMART** C. H. ELLIOTT Butane Gas Dealer L. H. PERRY INSURANCE CO. SPUR LAUNDRY-CLEANERS BRAZELTON LUMBER CO. HAIRGROVE HATCHERY S. I. POWELL SHOP ALLEN AUTO SUPPLY BELL'S CAFE SPUR BARBER SHOP ANGLIN GARAGE

Spur Inn One Of **Oldest Landmarks** In This Section

Like a beacon in the night Spur Inn serves as a guide to all travelers who come to this section of the country.

One of the oldest landmarks in this area, the Inn was constructed by the Swensons and was completed sometime between the years of 1909 and 1911.

Long the resting place of weary ranchers, the 40 room building was first managed by a widow by the name of Mrs. Cora Bart-

All Spur residents are familiar with some part of the Inn's history, but few remain who remember when it was first built. According to W. T. Andrews, it was constructed in the first part of 1910.

Charles Jones was one of the first directors of the Inn and for several years Clifford B. Jones. president of Texas Technological college, made his home here.

Several writers are known to have stayed here. One of the best known was George Patillo a northern writer who came here for local color. Patillo wrote several Western stories while making his residence at the Inn.

In 1914, the Inn was destroyed by fire. A flame started in the kitchen and spread to other parts of the building. Only the east wall and part of the front were left standing. After this the Inn was rebuilt on the original floor

In 1929 Mrs. Della Eaton took over management and the structure was purchased by her three

Inn has served as a center for stayed in the building. Its his-

Dining Is Defense

WHEN YOU EAT HERE!

Defend your health against

its en emies - eat properly!

The Corner Cafe specializes

in tempting meals of finest,

WERE THE COFFEE

IS ALWAYS GOOD!

CORNER CAFE

R. J. BELL

well cooked, tasty foods.

were held many old time square dances and even now various or-

Of interest to the average traveler are the old time trundle-beds that are stored under their larger counterparts. These trundle-beds are used now only when the hotel is crowded and additional room is needed.

Location of the Inn is on the with the sale of peanuts. old McKenzie trail. In the lobby

haunted room. According to nuts. Mary Putman, an employee, about the only excitement is when hunters come each fall for the annual sport of shooting

It is during the fall when rooms are most apt to be crowded. Dove hunters will come here from all sections of the country and many times they have been so numerous that some of them were bedded down in the lobby. This year's influx of hunters has been cut by the war and rubber to shoot the birds.

Although service is modern, many old relics can be found in the building and the lobby floor is the original white tile that was laid more than 30 years ago. Huge andirons are placed in front of a brick fireplace and a grandfather clock, older than the hotel

itself, hangs in the lobby. The name of Spur Inn is known throughout Texas. When Since it is one of the oldest the town was first opening up buildings in this section, Spur many of the prospective settlers 110 miles. many social gatherings. Here torical background is well known and the gray stucco building remains one of the largest structures in Spur. Although most of those who took part in the early day history of Spur are gone, their memory lingers on and perhaps now in some celestial rooming house, cowmen and ranchers are spinning yarns, telling of western history and happenings in Spur Inn.

> Joyce McCully Has Leading Role In

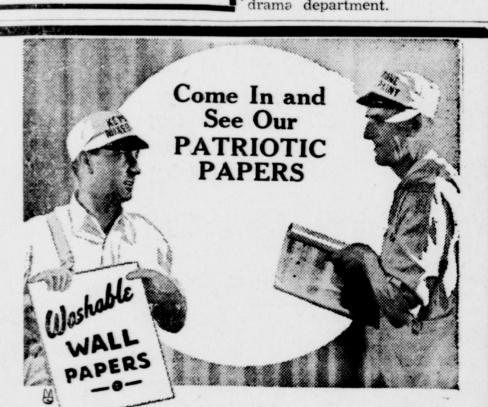
fall production of the McMurry College Drama department,

head, has announced.

McMurry Play Joyce McCully, daughter of

Jane Eyre, a governess, in the them dramatic version of the famous novel, "Jane Eyre." "Jane Eyre" has been chosen for the major Chloe Armstrong, department

The play is to be presented in the three acts at the McMurry homecoming and has a cast of ten men and twelve women. The costumes are of the 1850 area. This is to be the first McMurry magazines. play under the direction of Miss Armstrong, who is beginning her first year as head of the college drama department.



Bring your wall decorations up to date! Reflect the spirit of the red, white and blue-with papering that's colorful, beautiful and decorative. A wide choice suitable for liviny, dining and bedrooms, kitchens, bathrooms and nurseries. Many are washable. All are in good taste.

TRI-COUNTY LUMBER CO.

Pointers Are Given ganizations such as the Rotary Regarding Sale Of **County Peanuts**

For the benefit of farmes who will have peanuts for sale this year, here are listed a few pointers to be followed in compliance

With the exception of one farm is a plaque devoted to Captain all peanuts grown in Dickens Carter who was in charge of the county are considered excess pea-Indian fighters stationed in this nuts (peanuts grown on farms without a peanut allotment) and Unlike most other hotels, Spur must be sold for oil to some agen-Inn has no black spots on its rec- cy designated by the Commodiords. Many hotels can boast at ty Credit corporation to purchase least one murder, but Spur Inn oil peanuts. The guaranteed price loestn't even so much as contain is \$86.00 per ton for No. 1 oil pen-

Producers are not permitted to seed peanuts for their own use without penalty. Peanuts sold other than for oil from farms that do not have a peanut allotment are subject to a penalty of 3c per pound.

Produrers are not permitted to pay a portion of their peanuts for threshing as this is considered a sale and would be subject to the above mentioned penalty.

Producers will be furnished shortage. However, several years marketing card to be used when ago hunters would come here peanuts are sold. Each sale must from hundreds of miles around be recorded on the card by the buyer at the time of the sale. Likely some agency will be es-

> tablished in Spur to purchase excess oii peanuts. For any further information growers of peanuts are requested to contact the AAA office in

Gasoline Rationing

cupational driving, a total of 1,

(Continued from Page 1)

Every automobile owner is entitled to the A book.

The B book in add only to persons who, speaking been asked many times and that Duggan generally, can prove to the sat- the statement is not true. A law isfaction of local rationing boards that they simply cannot carry on Republic of Texas set aside a their business or occupations without this additional fuel. The rules are broad, and a person does not have to be in any occupation classification to receive a B book. He simply must prove retary of the Treasury of the Reextreme hardship plus the fact that his car is being operated only for absolutely essential rea-

C Book Hard to Get

The C book is much harder to Mrs. C. H. McCully, a senior in get and in general can go only to of representatives of the United 1874. McMurry college, Abilene, has specific occupations for specific States Congress were David S. been selected to play the part of purposes. Here are some of

Licensed physicians, surgeons, etc., for their esesntial work. Duly elected local and state officials, for transportation on of-

ficial duties, not from home to office. Those engaged in the transpor-

tation of mail. Public school teachers and officials within certain limitations. Those engaged in the whole-

sale delivery of newspapers and Those engaged in transporting news reel or news camera equip-

ment in connection with the publication of pictures. Registered public health (vising) nurses.

Ministers who serve congregaions (not evangelists-.

Farmers for the transportation of farm equipment and supplies. Commercial fishermen, marine workers, etc., for home-to-job transportation.

Some Salesmen Included

Those engaged in recruiting, training and transporting workers in agricultural, marine and other selected pursuits.

Members of properly constituted armed forces of the state or United States for transportation to, from or between places at

which duties are performed. Ail workers, including executives and technicians, of naval and railitary hospital establishments, certain employees of com-

mon carriers and public utilities. Workers in industrial establishments devoted to the war effort or essential civilian needs, including such persons as engineers and architects who serve these plants. Salesmen who deal in produc-

tive equipment for manufacturing plants devoted to war work, oil wells, mines, lumber mills,

etc. Food salesmen are specifically excepted.

Need Must Be Shown It should be borne in mind, however, that definite needs must exist even in these classifications before C cards may be issued.

The war worker, for instance, must be carrying three other odd hours or so situated he cannot use public transportaion.

The great majority of people must get along on the A book alone, and even if B or C books are issued in addition, they may be limited in the amount of extra mileage they allow.

The government is not thinking in terms of convenience or the saving of time. It is concerned rather with the least number of essential miles every man or woman must drive to keep the industrial and commercial wheels of the nation greased.

DO YOU KNOW **TEXAS**

A reader of this newspaer can get the answer to any question of Museum, Austin, Texas.

MEMORABLE PASSAGE: when one enters legislative halls enables him to see there not just John Jones or Bill Smith or other individuals alone but also the Spirit of Texas, a vision of heroic pioneers, the men and women of our yesterdays."-Ben B.

for his participation in the Bat- Washington., tle of San Jacinto? L. G.

A. Bascom Giles, commisfice, says that this question has closing passed by the legislature of the quantity of land for every man participating in the Battle of San Jacinto, and General Houston was given his part.

Q. Who was the first Sec- as Statehood. public of Texas? H. B.

appointed by and served under ment? J. D. L. President David G. Burnet.

FIRST TEXANS:—The first Texans to be seated in the house Kaufman on June 1, 1846, and Timonthy Pillsbury on June 10,

Who were the three men who signed the Texas Declaration of Independence who bore the names of presidents of the United States-

A. George Washington Smyth, Thomas Jefferson Gazley, and Thomas Jefferson Rusk.

HISTORICAL: - Sam Houston took the oath of office as junior senator from Texas in the United State Senate on March 30, 1846. Thomas Jefferson Rusk took the oath of office four days before on March 26, 1846. Sam Houston's son ,Andrew Jackson Houston, was appointed to the office of senator by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel 95 years later.

Q. What was the exact date on which Santa Anna made his report to the Mexican government concerning the Battle of San Jacinto? R. M.

A March 11, 1837. FACTUAL: - A. Garland Adair, curator of patriotic exhibits, Texas Memorial museum and a long-time member of the Texas Press association, has been named by the legislature as commis-

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

NOTICE CREDITORS OF **SURTON BURIAL ASSOCIATION**

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

All persons having a claim against Burton Burlal Association, Spur, Texas are notified to present the same with legal proof thereof to me at my office in Austin, Texas, within ninety (90) days from September 18, 1942. Blank proofs of claim will be furnished upon request.

WILL G. KNOX, Liquidator for the Board of Insuranse Commissioners. Post Office Box 1169 Austin, Texas

FOR SALE: 160 acre farm, all in cultivation. Cash, terms, or would trade. Mrs. Ada Gipson. Phone

PIGS FOR SALE - See W. R MURCHISON, 12 miles east of

Survey To Be Made For 1943 Triple A At Lubbock Meet

State AAA farm committeemen and administrative officials from persons in his car or workers at nine southern states will meet in reason USDA War board likely Lubbock next week for the ancultural Adjustment agency's vities, B. F. Vance, Texas USDA Southern region.

> Purpose of the meeting is to survey 1942 accomplishments and make plans for the 1943 program. States to be represented at the three-day meeting ,which opens Monday, Oct. 12, include Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina, and Texas.

I. W. Duggan, of Washington, director of the AAA's Southern and the Office of Price Adminisdivision, will be the principal tration to define clearly the duspeaker at Monday's session. He ties of USDA War boards in curwill outline the part that the AAA rent transportation problems. plays in the war program for ag- | Discussion includes the place of tion's war effort.

Featured speaker at the Tuesfact about Texas by writing A. day morning session will be Fred Garland Adair, Curator of Pa- S. Wallace, national AAA chief,

At a dinner meeting Tuesday evening, conference members will on "Britain's War Effort." A former associate editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman on leave of absence for the duration of the Q. Is it true that General Sam war, Mr. Flood now represents farm to market is one of the big-Houston did not receive any land the British Supply council in

Wednesday, the final day of the meeting, will be devoted to consioner of the General Land Of- ference committee reports and a

> B. F. Vance, State AAA administrative officer, College Station, will be host to the conference. About 75 persons will attend.

sioner of the Centennial of Tex-Q. On what date was Austin

arrested for writing a letter urg-A. Bailey Hardeman who was ing a movement for state govern-A. January 3, 1834.

TEXAS RANGERS:-The Texas Rangers were organized in

USDA War Boards To Play Vital Role Farm Transportation

Farm products must be kept moving to market and for that will play a vital role in all funual fall conference of the Agri- ture farm transportation acti-War board, predicted this week.

> At the present time, attention is focused on gasoline rationing, tires for farm trucks, tractors and implements, and Certificates of War necessity for farm trucks and

Already underway are negotiations between the USDA, the Office of Defense Transportation,

riculture, and will discuss ways War boards in: (1) assisting farin which farmers can make their mers in filling out Certificates of maximum contribution to the na- War Necessity which go into effect on farm trucks and trailers November 15; (2) certifying to local OPA War Price and Rationing boards farmers' gasoline triotic Exhibits, Texas Memorial also of Washington, who will re- needs for tractors, engines and view and also outline the farm-Tother non-highway usage, as well er's job for 1943, when shortages as farm passenger cars hauling of labor, machinery, and fertilizer farm products; (3) certifying far-'Patriotism - something which are expected to be even more mers' participation in local pooling arrangements as one condition to get tires, tubes and recaps for trucks and other vehicles; (4) hear an address by Francis Flood | certifying for tires, tubes and recaps for tractors and other farm

implements. "Keeping a steady flow of farm products moving from the gest jobs we have yet faced and it's one in which we cannot fail," Vance said.

He urged county USDA War boards to take the initiative in enlisting the cooperation of farm

BETTER FOODS Day and Night

BELL'S CAFE

Reasonable Prices

vehicle owners in developing transportation conservation plans for their communities.

Buy Bonds and Stamps Today.



Drawing For \$175 Defense Bond WEDNESDAY-THUSDAY



"Bandit Trail"

TIM HOLT Also Serial FRIDAY-SATURDAY



Also Cartoon and Short SATURDAY NIGHT PREVIEW SUNDAY and MONDAY

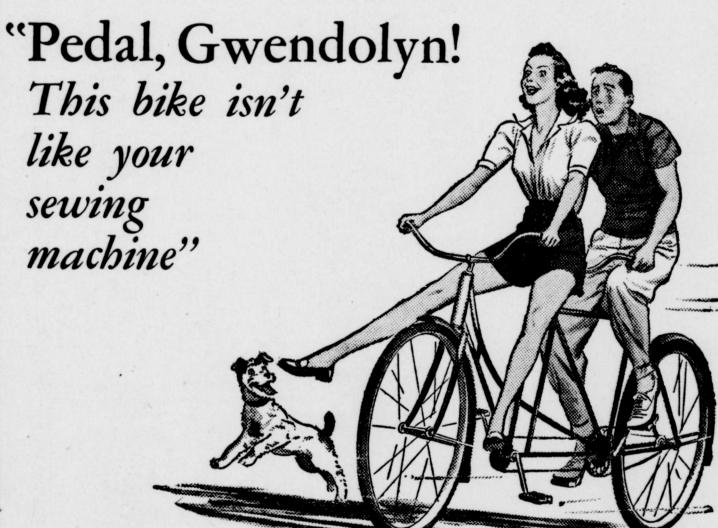
COMING!

The Actual "BATTLE of MIDWAY" Photographed under fire in

John Ford. WATCH FOR DATE!

Technicolor by Commander





"Why, Edgar! You said let's make two tires do the work of four."

"Yeh, but I'm doing all the work. There ain't no 'lectric switch on this thing. You have to pedal it!"

"Oh, well, Edgar. You don't mind giving me a free ride, do you?"

"Listen, baby. You don't get any free rides any more!" "Oh yeah? Well, I'm getting a free ride on

that sewing machine!" "U-u-m-m-ph! Just because it's electric, and you don't have to pedal it, don't think it's

FREE. You have to pay for the juice!" "Save rubber



today-or tomorrow you may walk!"

"Sure, Edgar. But we're using two or three times as much now as we used to-for the same money. That's what I call a free ride!"

D'ja ever win an argument with your wife, Edgar? You may persuade her to help pedal the bike. But she's right about the cost of electric service.

It's a fact that West Texas homes today are getting two or three times as much electricity for the same money as they did 10 or 15 years ago. Actually, the electric bill of two-thirds of them is a dime a day-or less!

Not a free ride . . . but FREEDOM of enterprise makes this big bargain possible under the American system wherein men are free to plan and create a business that builds and

West Texas Utilities Company

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