# Catania, Orel, Munda Won By Allies

CORSICA

New Nazi Line?

Myriad of reports from Europe's

troops streaming through the

Brenner Pass to fortify a line

along the Po, thus giving up

southern Italy. But Badoglio's

forces are reported holding the

shows possible Nazi defense

Milan industrial area.

BRENNER PASS

Germans back at Brenner.

factories have Nazi

# ANNUAL RED **CROSS MFFT**

kins presided.

ports from the heads of the var- | monthly quotas. ious committee groups were read One authoritative estimate was and adopted.

Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell; surgical this year. dressings, in charge of Mrs. Cur- Another

the report showed that a total Since there are 6,569,000 nontraining had been issued; 4,000 cate that only about one out of finished garments were reported twenty-two will be put into unias having been made by the Knit- form in 1943. ting and Sewing Department; In | The 744,000 fathers regularly dressings department 227,640 dressings were reported furnished from January 1, 1943 for occupational reasons. to August 1, 1943.

No disasters were reported in

serve without pay.

port for the year just ended: Period covered by this report!

August 1, 1942, to July 31, 1943. Balance Cash on hand Eastland National Bank, July 31, 1942,

1943 War Fund campaign \$19,-661.26.

Payments on loans from service men and their families 2,913.50. From branches for yarn 374,-

Contributions from chapter activities \$516.18. National headquarters St. Louis

for war relief \$1,050.00. Loan by national headquarters

St. Louis, \$250.00.

for Eastland flood \$400.00 Kit bags and supplies \$474.78. Textbooks \$137.24. Production pins \$36.43.

Funds in trust for Camp Bowie Payment of advance by Camp Bowie Hospital Service Council hardship deferment, classifica-

Refund from Eastland County Record Due to overpayment of ac-

Loans collected for other chapters \$9.15.

Refund from National Headquar ters on first aid kit \$6.50. Blood plasma \$1.00.

Pfc. Frank Clements for chase of flowers \$5.00. Atlanta, Georgia, chapter for count of soldier's wife \$75.00. count of soldier's wife Cisco, \$75.00.-\$26,013.23.

Total to be accounted for \$26,-602.21.

#### DISBURSEMENTS

Loans to service men and their famillies \$4,880.81. Home service expenses

Civilian relief \$199.77. Supplies chapter production \$293.43. Kit bag supplies \$443.98. Refund to national headquar-

ters on grant for Eastland flood,

Payment of grant to national headquarters, St. Louis \$250.00. Eastland flood \$349.07.

Funds in trust for Camp Bowie Service Council \$76.38. Advance to Camp Bowie Hospital Service Council \$20.00.

Payment to branches \$12.00. Other chapters for loans collicted \$9:15.

Refund for amount collected for Soldier's wife, Cisco \$75.00.

General administrative expenses (includes telephone bills of

Public health nursing, home

# DRAFT BOARDS INSTRUCTED TO

The Eastland County Chapter WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP) of the American Red Cross of |-Pre-Pear Harbor fathers face which Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of a possible call to arms after Oct-Eastland is chairman, met Wed-ober 1, according to instructions nesday afternoon at Eastland in ssued to local draft boards by regular annual session. Mrs. Perselective service, Monday. Fathers described as "pre-Fearl Har-A good attendance, including bor" will bee included in the representatives from every town draft only to the extent that they in the County was present. Re- are absolutely needed to fill

that only about 300,000 fathers Among the outstanding re- living with and supporting chilwere those on First Aid, dren born before last Sept. 15 in charge of Les Taylor; Knitt- and not engaged in nondeferrable ing and Sewing, in charge of work would actually be inducted

tis Hertig; and Home Nursing in probably will have to be sent to charge of Mrs. Dr. Townsend. induction stations in order to get In the First Aid department 300,000 fully qualified men.

546 certificates in first aid farming fathers, this would indi-

engaged in agricultural work wil! continue virtually draftproof

Preparatory reclassifications No disasters were reported in may begin at once, but local boards were forbidden to order fathers to report for induction and all officers were re-elect- before Oct. 1 if they are mained. These, as heretofore, will taining a bona fide home relationship with children born be-Following is the financial re- fore last Sept. 15 and are not

for military service.

or age of their children, unless gram city and community-wide, they are granted deferment as essential in agriculture or indusessential industry or unless their induction will appoint a committee from calf of San Angelo were among reaching his wife, the former would mean extreme hardship members of the club, that wil the speakers at the DeLeon meet- Miss Nell Rosenquest of East-National headquarters St. Louis would mean extreme hardship

> The decision in each man's case will b up to his local board subject to appeal.

tion 3-D, boards are to take into consideration provisions for allotments to dependents of servicement and other means by which of induction.

#### Rotarians Hear **Book Review By** J. D. Barron

Barron of Windell Wilkie's book, day's meeting. "One World", was a feature of the program at the Eastland Ro- the attention of the members the the program at the Eastland Rotary club meeting Monday. Carl fact that E a stland is, Johnson, vice-president, presided in the absence of president Norris Wilson, who is on a vacation.

Two visiting Rotarians, L. R. Pearson of Ranger and R. H. lem. People having information Campbell of Hamlin, were pres- that would be of assistance are ent. Campbell is secretary of the asked to pass it on to H. J. Tan-Hamlin club.

B. A. Butler will have charge Chamber of Commerce, who statof the program for next Mon- ed that he was receiving calls day's meeting.

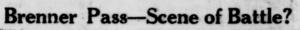
tion \$158.84.

Service pins and bars \$3.25 Premium on bond of chapter treasurere \$25.00.

1943 War Fund Campaign expenses \$72.49. Amount remitted to national headquarters, St. Louis for 1943 NORTH AFRICA, — The Allies

1\$15,485.23

Certified Correct: E. Woody, Chapter Treasurer,





Looking toward Italy at the Prenner Pass German-Italian Nazi-Italian clashes are reported in the Brenner Pass vicinity as the Germans send troops south to build defenses in the Po valley. This is the frontier at Brenner, looking into Italy, a point where Hitler and Mussolini often met.

## EASTLAND LIONS JOIN IN WAR ACTIVITIES PROGRAM ON A CITY-WIDE BASIS

The Eastland Lions club voted unanimously at its meeting Tues- Anson Man Is day to take part in the War Acworkers in the activities classed, tivities Program being sponsored as nondeferrable. by Texas Lions clubs. Lion L. C. Named District Also, the boards were instruc-, Brown as chairman of the local ted to continue calling single and club's War Activities committee, childless married men first if discussed the program, the pur-

and privation to their families. make recommendations to the ing.

The policy of not drafting men club at its next meeting as to over 38 continues.

What E a s t l a n d citizen American Legion Post classified what Eastland citizen American Legion Post classified entarilly expecting further inshould be recommended as a DeLeon a perfect host city and formation on his condition.

> of the program for Tuesda,'s the visiting legionnaires. meeting, presented young Charies sister, Miss Helen Lucas.

Glenn Flake of San Angelo iliary of Eastland. was the only visitor presented. He was the guest of president LEGION TO MEET

Van Hoy. club were in attendance. Earnest Jones will have charge

President Van Hoy brought to will be discussed. ner, secretary of the Eastland

#### Allies Plan More Attacks on Rome

daily for houses and apartments

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, War Fund Campaign \$7,273.40 are planning to renew their air \$15,485.23. Balance on hand July 31, sible, it was revealed today with 1943 \$11,116.98. disclosure that only unfavorable disclosure that only unfavorable weather conditions had prevented bombing of the Italian capital last night.

Legion Head C. E. Snell of Anson they have no occupational or pose of which is to give recongni-hardship ground for deferment tion to citizens performing outand to make reclassifications out standing service in the further- Legion, at the quarterly John Reported of the fathers' group, 3-A, only ance of this County's war efforts. meeting of the district conventas needed to meet the demands. The program is in the form of a tion held last week end at Development a local draft heard for men a local draft heard for men a local draft heard for men and a local draft heard for men a local draft heard for men and a upon a local draft board for men contest and provides that clubs Leon. He was also named as the may elect to have only Lion meni- district's delegate to the Nation-The calling for fathers will be bers participate or make it town al convention. Geo. Barber according to their draft order and community wide. The club Mineral Wells was named as alnumber regardless of the number voted to make the Eastland pro-

contestant for the month from said that an abundance of good Lion Clyde Karkalits, in charge kinds, were made available to

Seventeenth district America:

things to eat, including iced watermelons, and fruits of many J. W. Williamson

Among those attending from Lucas, son of City Commission- Eastland were: V. E. Vessels, at Cisco Home er C. T. Lucas and Mrs. Lucas, Henry Pullman, H. J. Tanner, E. who gave two vocal solds. He was L. Daffern, Dr. R. C. Ferguson, to his family's support in event accompanied at the piano by his A. J. Treadwell, Geo. I. Lane,

# BOLZANO

Capt. John St

Hurt In Africa

GERMANY

with the United States army in expires on April 15, 1944, North Africa, was reported ac-Lt. Governor John Lee Smith cidently injured on July 21 and call no strike as long as some

Relatives in Eastland are mom

# Critically III

Friends of J. M. Williamson of Miss Lou Horn and Mesdames Tread- Cisco regret to hear that he is which she was hanging clothes. Emma Lou Hart, Club Sweet- well, Lane, Ferguson, and Horn, in a very critical condition at his heart, also rendered a piano solo. representing the Women's Aux- home in Cisco. He has been in

A former mayor of the city of Van Hoy.

Dulin-Danie! Post No. 70 of Cisco, Mr. Williamson is well about 7 or 8 years ago.

Twenty-one members of the American Legion meets to-known throughout Eastland coun night (Friday) when reports on ty and the state .It was during the 17th district convention at his tenure of office that Lake A review by Rev. J. Daniel of the program for next Tues- DeLeon will be made and plans Cisco, Cisco's source of water for the coming state convention supply, was built. He will be 76

### "Men and Women In Service" Edition of Ranger Times to be Published Soon

In the near future the Ranger Daily Times will publish a special edition dedicated to our men and women

In order that every Eastland County man and woman inservice, at home and abroad, may have a place in this edition, the cooperation of relatives is being sought. A picture together with information about these people in service will be needed and the picture will be published without cost, except for a small charge for having cuts made. These cuts, of course, will be the property of those having them made and may be left at the Times offce for future use or claimed by the owner.

It is the purpose of the Times to see that every single person in service from this county is a feature of the paper and the attention and cooperation of relatives is rgently requested.

Further information on this edition will be found on page four of this paper.

# DAY OF VICTORIES IS HAILED BY ALLIES AS STEP IN FINAL VICTORY

# WORKERS IN 2 27 INDUCTEES PLANTS FAVOR LISTED FOR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Aug. 4. (UP) - Workers at two Allis-Chalmers war plants voted Wednesday 1,005 to 836 to strike of the National Labor Relations Board does not recognize the Eastland. United Mine Workers Distirct 50 instead of the United Farm Equipment an dMetal Workers (CIO) as their collective bargainng agency.

It was the first strike vote taken under the new Smits-Cor. nally anti-strike law. The NLRB remained adamant on its refusal to call a new collective bargaining election after it was in formed of the results of the balloting, and said the dispute would be referred to President Roosevelt. Votes were cast by 1,841 of

the 2,200 eligible workers. Hugh White, regional director of UM W District 50 who rediculed the wording of the ballot because it merely asked the workers if they wanted to strike in time of war, said this proves conclusively that District 50 has a majority of the workers, in spite of the confus-

ling language of the ballot. Louis Silverberg of Washington, NLRB spokesman, said the NLRB granted collective bargaining elections only at the expiration of an existing contract. The CIO contract with Allis-Chalmers

White said his union

### Former Eastland County Woman Is Killed at Waco.

Mrs. J. C. Pattrson, wife of C. Patterson, McLenron coun- with the exception of possibly ty's Farm agent, was killed last one or two who are absent from the city, will be the principal ally charged wire came in contact with a metal cluthes line on

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson resid- Men's 9:49 Bible class. Also on ed in Eastland for a number of more or less ill health for some- years while he served as Eastland County Agricultural agent, They moved from Eastland to Waco

#### Driver License Examination Schedule Altered

N. W. Jackson, driver license examiner for the State Highway Department, advises that under present arrangements he will not be in Eastland during the first three week, in this month, that beginning with the week August 23, the regular schedule of Monday and Saturday of every other week will be resumed

### Ickes Sharp In Reply to Critics

CHICAGO. -National Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes lashed at critics of the policy as a "share the misery program" and told a group of midgram" and told a group of mid-western congressmen and legis-lator today that "more severe curtailment out here will help Rationing Board No. 5668, East-"string" that included a number win the war."

The following registrants were

inducted into the armed forces

during July. Some will report to

Matis, Starling Reese, Rt. 1

Kyle, Kitching, Rt. 2, Cisco.

Williams James Skiles, Jr. Wa-

Sidney Gerald McCullough,

Herman Neal Stroud, Rt. 1,

Johnny Doyle Linder, Corsic-

John Christy Penn, 1702 Ave.

James Donald Phillips, Terreil.

Tommy Allen Minton, Hous-

Lee Quentin Greer, Ranger.

Lowell Paul Hunt, Ranger.

Donald Lee Boggs, Ranger.

9.49 Bible Class

To Have Melon

speakers at the annual melon

feed being given at the Eastland

City Park, Friday night by the

the program will be chorus sing-

ing led by Homer Smith and F

The class was organized many

his removal from Eastland.

Kenney.

tant teacher.

Feed Tonight

John Francis Pearsall, Ranger.

Glenn Lavon Huddleston, Rt.

Glendon Paschall,

Virgil Leslie Rauch, Dallas.

reception centers this month.

1009 W. 6th, Cisco.

Ardell Kirk, Terrell.

510 Lamar St., Eastland.

Harold

Coleman

Ranger.

D, Cisco.

Harrel!

American, British, Russian and Canadians join in the fights to oust the Axis

Henry, Sterling Drumwright, tered mile stones on the road to final victory today when they routed diehard Axis garrisons Robert, Lee Kay, Mineral Wells. from the Sichian stronghold of McArthur Stephenson, Catania, Orel on the Russian Steppes, and from Munda air Hugh Walter Wilson, 306 W. strip in the jungles of the Central Solomons.

> CATANIA. (UP) -Advanced elements of the British Eighth Army, entering Catania unopposed at dawn today, received a tumultous welcome from the hungry, hysterical inhabitants.

The three resounding victories comases struggles of like duration and make or, an each mark ed a sudden Anis collapse under he weight of inexorable drives James David Reager, San An-The Allied fighting men-Americans, Britons, Russians, Can-Hugh Chief Brown, Stamford. adians-were on the march. The Donald Clayton Tow, Eastland. once terrifying Azis hordes -Tommie Jefferson, Brown- Germans, Japanese, Italians -

> LONDON, (UP)- The British 8th Army today was reported to have captured Gerbini, 12 miles west of Catania and the center of an important group of Axis air fields

were retreating.

After announcements of the capture of Catania and Orel, the finishing touch was put on the United Nations victory day by a report from the South Pacific that U. S. jungle troops had captured the Munda air strip and were chopping up the rem-It said the enemy defenses had been crushed and the mop up be-Pastors of Eastland churches,

> WASHINGTON. (UP) - Am erican casualties in Sicily up to July 22 numbered 501 kill ed, 3,870 wounded and 2, 370 missing, Secretary of W.r. Henry L. Stimso n announced today.

The yard by yard push ag-Officers of the class, which is ainst the main Jap base in the non-denominational, are H. B. Central Solomons became a com-Sone, president, W. C. Campbell, plete rout of the enemy as the secretary; Judge V. T. Seaberry, teacher and C. W. Geue, assis-Americans closed in with tanks and flame throwers, the reports from the scene said.

A number of singers from oth-

#### years ago by Judge J. E. Hick-Singing Sunday man who was the teacher until At Eastland Church of God

County OPA Office er towns and communities are ex pected at the monthly singing to Closed Aug. 14-16 be held at the Eastland Church of of God Sunday, August 8th, at 2:00 p. m., according to an an-Due to the necessity of reportnouncement by A. E. LeClaire, ing certain data to the Office of Price Administration it will be These singings, which have necessary for the Eastland Coun-been held regularly for many

ty War Price and Rationing Board to be closed August 14th years, always attract large crowds and all the singers within reach. The one to be held next Sunday is expected to be no ex-It will be appreciated if any persons desiring to contact this ception to the rule. office do so before August 14th THE BIG ONE GOT AWAY or wait until August 17th. Should an emergency arise,

please contact this office by telephone on the dates which we will

Notwithstanding the fact that the "big one got away" Mrs. W.. C. Hammon has been enjoying of cat measuring from 17 1-2 to

#### he Methodist Broadcaster Weekly News Of

First Methodist Church J. Daniel Barron Pastor

CAN

SURPLUS

FOOD

NOW

going to miss a bit of it.

are lamps of the turn of the cen-

The Saga of the McGregor

The listener could wait, Mr. Stone was undoubtedly sketching the back

ground for a Hollywood career at this very moment. His words be-came clipped. "It was Larry McGregor, he of

the unerring eye and the read stone, who gave me my first clea

conception of how valuable a stree light is Yes," Mr. Stone replied to the corrugations of my forehead "With the first shot. And in thos

days, the power company let it stay out—and while it stayed out, we

the subject was evidently not ex

hausted.
Nowadays, he said, the problem of

the broken street lamp or globe is major one in some cities. In fact the Rochester, N. Y., War Coun-recently spent a lot of money

break over \$1700 worth of lamps and fixtures each mo

o to \$2000, as it did this Janua gets beyond the stage of sim

quires labor and tires and gase

don't have enough of any to three them away on what might be call

Reducing the Cost

The 1660 lamps and fixtu

The 1500 lamps and nxtur-broken in Jenuary were reduced only 850 for February, than largely to the good sense of t schoolboys of Rochester and t atrong voices of those policem

were assigned to lecture on

a peacetime luxury.

pastor's Sunday morning subject, last Sunday morning was a re- take these attitudes and thoughts Will you join with us in the consideration of the important hir as cally. We could speak otherwise about them. It is interesting and the New Testament has A ay were it necessary. It is a delight attendance remained at the late about the mafter? It will ic gon to see many people going right average which is far above the

Keep 'Em Oiled and Greased

Some Fans

Need Oil

For fans which have oil

les, use a medium-weight

tomobile engine oil. Be

careful not to use too

much, for it runs out and

ots the rubber insulation.

Breaking Street Lights

A By-Gone Luxury

Lewis Stone Reminisces on Hallowe'en Sharp-

shooters and the Trouble They Cause

As told to Alleyn H. Beamish

EWIS STONE, the mellowed "Judge Hardy" whose tempered judgments have helped to bring a hundred moving pictures to very satisfactory conclusions, was about to tell of

"Street lamps didn't mean much when I was a youngster,"

he began-and a puzzling beginning it was. "They were are

lamps in my day, and they sputtered and buzzed their way

new sou his boyhood. It was a new role, and this movie-goer was not

the efficiency that modern street lamps have. But we had a lot of respect for them, not only because

they had replaced the pacturesque meyer, who also doul main, to many of the cause they were the focal point for all the boys who could wheedle their mothers into an extra half-hour on the street at night, after homework but before bedtime. Ring-o-levio, prisoners' base, Red Regret all would have been lead to the street of the street of

lubricating oil, such as

THEY'VE GOT TO LAST!

Electric fans have been working overtime. The chances are

they again need a little oil or cup grease to protect bearings

from wear. Electric fans have gone to war-take care of

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. E. LEWIS. Manager

on to church regularly, knocking usual figure. It is not anything to it going

eight-thirty Sunday evening service. People are continuously expressing points of view, problems AUGUST COMMITTEE good. It will do us good to have ideas, in the course of their con-

Some Fans

**Need Grease** 

Some fans have grease

small wick and coil spring,

should be filled with eup

grease; not oil. If in doubt,

take your fans to an

town everything that stands up brag about yet; still it is better SACRIFICES on all leaders in the church to keep them away. by far than it has been. Sunday You have been supporting your school the vital fecessity of go-

ATTENTION YOUTH

Lake, August 16-21. It is for church.
young people from these two districts between in a of 15 and Our church school has some

sure a place, send registration these days. Everyone must have a chers in our school.

cummer in their weekly rehear- duty to share in the labor? sr and attendance upon the FLANNING MONTHS c'rch services as one could ask. August and Septe

These signs keep lamp breakage to a minimum in Patchogue, N. Y.

The damage has been done. Man-hours and vital materials are lost to the nation when a

boy forgets to restrain that

evening we want a great number; church month by month in so ing deeper and becoming more "The Libie On Living Issues" of our people to be present. Will generous a way that you not only efficient in our work. We do you be one of them? Our popular kave kept all its obligations paid well but the point is that we can lar Sunday evening services the sunday evening services a sunday evening services and the sunday evening services are sunday evening services as the sunday evening services are sunday evening services as the sunday evening services as the sunday evening services as the sunday evening services are sunday evening services as the sun I sensible of the fact, for unfor- into our entire church school? Are you on the August Commi- tunately he is required to look in- BOARD OF STEWARDS tee? Several members of it did to the records, that some of the Your Board of Stewards is as well last Sunday. We are count-| contributions have been of a def- effective official group as we eving on this group to come through initely sacrificial nature. It is an er knew. True it is that a few of

its have for themselves in order are loyal and dependable men.

or- teachers who are as competent as YOUR CHURCH will be provided free by you will find anywhere. They your district, the bus leaving study their work and improve mour, Cisco, which will be appli- as units in the whole; not as treat to your youth were you with the church. We need more to send them to camp for for of this wholesome type of tea-We have people whose children have received or are receiving the bene-A few members of the junior work others have done for them. ch ir have been as faithful all Others work for us; have we no

August and September are group would come together school. There ought not be a class regularly, which doubtless they or a department which does not will do from now on. The junior look into the matter of improving choir has been great and we its organization and enriching its ave helped to give the church Work that is not continuously imod thing and will help keep proved work which becomes less

and less useful. Let us urge up on al! leaders in the church a small balance. Your pastor is that we put new life and vitality Rev.

in a big way. Do your best, your inspiration to see people willing them do little or nothing about to forego things they would like their work but in the main they The Cisco-Waco district camp to do what they think to be their We do not only want to commend days will be held at Glen part in the support of their them but we want to commend The public is cordially invited to them to you. We have found every service. them on the whole, to be a loyal group of churchmen.

we are accustomed, we take our Eastland Monday morning of the themselves as they go along, church here for granted. We prevented it sooner. We extend light o'clock. To it They follow the program of their ought, nowever, to keep ourselves a hearty invitation to all of Va-They follow the program of their aware of its excellencies. Were cation Bible school age, to atfee of 1 to Rev. Leslie W. Sey- and materials. That is, they work we to be ever conscious of its many superior points we would ed on your \$7.50. It would be separate units loosly connected have an added incentive to avail ourselves of more of its services. There are greater churches but ference launched a move to pay there are far more churches less | the debt on the church building. health certificate signed by their places open now for them. The attactive. You have what is in most respects a great church. You ought to be so proud of it Cur Vacation Church School fits of the church school who that you would never miss any-wil be held August to September themselves can become efficient thing it has to offer and never let their part in this matice. We feel . We hope that by then we shall teachers, ought to examine them- yourself slip into an indifferent selves and their responsibilities attitude about it and its work. before they refuse to take up the Here is a good thing—your attitude about it and its work. church-near at hand. Make the

NEW PEOPLE

Are you a new chitzen of Eastland? Were you to join a church I bless them. We wish all of planning months for the church in your new home town would it be the Methodist? If so, why not take that step without delay? You ought not to need urging, cught you? Yes, you know that. want to keep it so. Thanks to all activities for the coming months. Well, we shall not press the mat-the grand children and youth, To fail to do so is to invite a ter unduly. We do, however, want who slowing down of their work, you to know there is a warm welcome awaiting your coming into this church We trust some of the members wil! let you know we want you. If they do not, come on any way. They may be as thoughtless as you were in the church from which you came and will be after you unite with this one if you run true to form.

#### This Week At County Courthouse

SUITS FILED Lincoln, divorce.

Bobbie -Dean Brown vs Marie Chandler Brown, divorce.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Harold W. Braine, Honolulu,

Ranger, and Beatrice Joyce gratifying. Continue the good

Herbert Morrison, Rt. 1, East- work. land, and Mrs. Lola Lee, East-

Anthy, Eastland, and the Mrs. Iona Lockett, Eastland.

returned Friday from Paris for him? where they spent a month with her mother while Mr. Turner was in Washington, on business.

The Baptist Herald

First Baptist Church Homer J. Starnes, Pastor

This column will not appear during the month of August as the pastor will be away in revival meetings. However, we snall try to furnish the papers auth the names of pulpit supplys to be used from Sunday to Sunday.

The Vacation Bible school will begin August 23rd. We regret Like most good things to which that it comes so late in the Suinmer but various hindrances have like it.

The church last week in con-The pastor has been approached by various members during the past few weeks who have eyores. that the time to free the church that the time to free the church of debt has come. The church Lesson-Sermon which will be plans to raise the money and read in all Churches of Christ, purchase a war bond which will used in payment of the debt. Thus both the cauch and the war effort will penefit by such a move. In raising the money H. Pentecost and Mrs. R. Young will assist the Finance Committee, which consists of Don ald Kinnaird, W. D. R. Owen, Ed the following from the Bible: Layton, C. M. Murphy, Karkalits, and Harl O.Brien, of the Lord, or being his coun

Let us use this means of reminding our people that W. J. Lites, of the State Sunday School Board, will be with the church September 5th, for a week of enlargement. Bro. Lites has had Baker Eddy: "Spirit, God, is inmany years of study and expetience in Sunday School work and is an expert in this field. We had to engage him severa! months ahead in order to get him at all. Possibly one or two department workers will assist during that week. It is the pastor's candid opinion that if our own people will lend their best cooperation to this campaign it will prove in the long run to be worth as Nancy Belle Lincoln vs J. M. much to the church as a revival Monday: meeting. We are confident that W. H. McDonald vs Keswick every teacher and officer many others will lend their best Doris Houghton vs Ernest C. support to this effort of their

Our local people will take care of the mid-week services during August. On August 11th., the Alton E. Wright, Gorman, and Geraldine Brown, Gorman.

Board of Deacons will have charge. The W. M. U. will take the program for the 18th., and and Evelyn Reynolds, Cisco.
Garland Guy Lasater, Cisco, and Lillian Juan Gunn, Putnam.
Allen Odell Alexander, Rt. 3, the Young People's Training Union will be in charge of the service on the 25th. The attendance at the mid-week service has been work. It is encouraging to the

us suggest that we swat Missionary Society on Mon-"Summer Slump" during days at 3:00 p. m. Let us suggest that we swat August. There are too many hindranges to church attendance Mrs. I. J. Killough left Tues- without allowing this imaginary day for Billings, Montana, where ill to get its hold on us. The she will visit her brother, Frank work of the church is just as im-Simpson. She was accompanied portant in August as it is any as far as Fort Worth by Mr. Kit- other part of the year. Christ lough. She expects to be away didn't purchase our salvation on until the middle of September. the basis of convenience and comfort. Shall we not be willing Mrs. John Turner and children to "put ourselves out" a little

> Carletta Ellott is visiting ' friends in Abiblene this week.

### Church of Christ A. F. Thurman, Preacher

Corner Daugherty and West

Plummer Streets

#### The Church of God At Lamar and West Valley Streets W. E. Hallenbeck,

Pastor

Program for the Sunda Sunday School-10 Preaching-11:00 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15

Evening Services at 8:00 P. M. Wednesday Midweek prayer services at 7:45

#### Christian Science Services

Lamar and Plummer Streets

Scientist, on Sunday, August 8. The Golden Text is: "Teach me to do thy will; for thou art my God: thy spirit is good: lead me unto the land of uprightness'

L. (Psalms 143:10.) Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is "Who hath directed the Spirit sellor hath taught him?" (Isaiah 40:13).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary finite, all. Spirit can have no opposite" (page 278.)

#### BAPTIST CHURCH Homer Starnes, Pastor

9:45 a. m .- Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 7:00 p. m. Training Union. 8:00 L w. Evening worship.

3:30 p. J.-W. M. S. and G.A. Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service.

Thursday: 7:00 p. m. -Choir practice.

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. J. B. Blunk, Pastor

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class, Judge Clyde Grissom, J. F. Collins, I. L. Gattis, teachers, 10:00 a. m.

Morning worship and communservice, 11:00 a. m. Young People's Choir, Sun-

day's 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8:30 p. m.

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sake, keep the street lights burning whenever possible.

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Magbe, said Mr. Stone, the play's the boys in Kansas City are be the boys in Kansas City are be the local interest of Kansas City are be the local interest in the loca

"Boys will be boys," says Lewis Stone, "but 'Sa-boy-tage' is out for

the duration."

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15. pair) is valid through October ons in twelve of the Stamp No. 14, good for 5 lbs., astern states of the shor- becomes valid August 16 and re- STOVES-Purchase certificates

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necessary.

COFFEE—Ration stamps no longer required.

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#### SYNOPSIS

Dir Mason, (Jame. Bush) proprietor of a traveling show known as the Merrymakers Retrue, and Maurice (Gerald Mohr) one of the troupe's performers, are secret operatives of a sabotag ring. Maurice's act is that of a mysti who pretends to be able to answer cor cetty any and all questions asked of im by people in the audience. When ever the leader of the ring wishes t sabotage previously planned, h omes to the performance, poses as one of the purrons and asks Maurice some odeo star, as investigator. It is agreed hat the appointment be kept secret, not that Roy make his reports directly on, Roy notes that acts of sabotage are always occurred when the Merry makers Reone was showing in the vi-cinity. He and his pal, Frog Millhouse (Smiley Burnette) attend a performonce of the show; and through the hel of Maurice's two assistants, Judy Ma son, (Peggy Moran) and Ruby Smith (Dorothea Kent) persuade Dave to employ them for a week's engagement as cowboy singers.

#### CHAPTER TWO

This was a surprise to Judy, who had never known the Merrymakers to hold an amateur night; Dave had just dug it up as a last resort to quiet the angry customers. But before tomorrow night came, he might change his mind, and she was convinced by now that Roy really had lost his job and really did need another one. "What's the matter with giving this young man a chance to sing right now?" she called.

The audience greeted this suggestion with such wild enthusiasm that Dave, smiling insincerely, was forced to agree it was a good idea. And when the song was over and the theatre shook with applause, he couldn't very well refuse Roy's choice of a week's engagement with the troupe.

Judy and Ruby insisted that Roy would be a wonderful addition to the show, and Dave and Maurice could scarcely explain their objections. It was already hard enough to guard their dangerous secret from the rest of the cast; even one extra dumb yokel like Roy-two, counting Frog, who wheedled himself in as general handyman-might stumble on the truth by

So far, no one had connected the frequent side trips Dave and Maurice made, as the show moved from town to town, with the industrial disasters which inevitably followed. It never occurred to anyone that they were active members of a large gang of sa s, that their trips had nothing to do with ordinary show business not to anyone, that is, but Roy.

But the night the truck which car ried the troupe's equipment got stuck in the bed of a shallow stream, it occurred to the lynx-eyed Maurice that Roy might not be the dumb yokel

he pretended. "The thing to do," Roy suggested casually, "is unload the truck. Call the boys back, Dave. I'll climb in and

start unloading." "You keep out of that truck!" Maurice snapped. "Stick to your sing-



Roy (Roy Rogers) and Ruby, (Dorothea Kent) trying to decode the message the saboteurs are giving on the radio.

"It would be a pity if you were to Yet she relieved him of some of laurice added.

"It would at that," Roy told him venly, and walked away.

"Guess you've made good all right," Frog said when they were out of nearing, "Them two was real nice to

Roy nodded, "A little too pice Listen, Frog, do you know what sabo- too: tage is? You've got to get into that truck and tell me what you see." even met hin "Sabotagers!" Frog gasped. "So this season." that's why you took after this troupe

get the sheriff in the next town and they couldn't be in the same family. Roy shook his head. "I've got to pends on you," he said casually.

ind out first how they work and who anized group.

"You're takin' on quite an order, ain't you?". Frog said, looking very denly, wise, "Maybe the Governor didn't cious, know you an' me was partners." "Guess he didn't, Frog. But I'll remind him of it."

Frog grinned, delighted. Then he o take inventory.

ostume hamper, he came across a package containing dynamite caps and kiss her yet. Even if Dave was only a stepbrother she hardly knew, he when Dave suddenly appeared at the couldn't kiss her until this trouble was oor of the truck and ordered him out. Fortunately, it was dark inside the ruck, and Frog could never seem to anything but dumb and innocent. "Common sense says you gotta lighten the truck," Frog said stub-

"Help push!" firmation for Roy's suspicions, but he off. He told her he was sorry, that he couldn't do anything about it until he had to help Frog bed down the horses, move would be. So he waited and fully; but he didn't know whether she watched, and meanwhile, he saw as believed him or not.

Maurice, tried to cover his partner's that Judy had anything to do with the her dressing-room. The loudspeaker blunder, "Why don't you find a moon-sabotage. But he knew now that he and transmitter for Maurice's act was

incident, when they rode out into the country on Trigger and Frog's horse, Nellie. She didn't ride like a beginner and he was surprised when she told him she had never ridden before. "I was born in a dressing-room and

ought up in a trunk," she explained. Roy grinned. "And your brother,

"Dave's my stepbrother. I'd never even met him until I joined his troupe smiled and felt a great weight

-Dave and Maurice is in it! Let's lifted from him. He should have known "Guess the mind-reading stunt de-

"It depends on the magic ring they're working for. It's a well or- wear," she told him, and went on to describe how it worked. "We'd better e on our way back," she added suddenly. "Dave will be getting suspi-

"He's already suspicious of you-he thinks you followed me from the

turned smartly on his heel and, as stealthily as possible for one of his weight and heavy new importance, Their horses were close together now, pproached the truck. Unseen by the walking, and he knew when she raised others, he crawled inside and started her eyes to meet his that she wondered why he didn't lean over and As he was rummaging through a kiss her. But he forced himself to stay straight in his saddle. He couldn't kiss her yet. Even if Dave was only

all over. "It would be nice if you meant that," "If I can stay with the show," he

aid, "I'll prove it." Yet that same night after the show ornly.

"It takes too long!" Dave snapped, when she asked him to have a sandwich with her at the lunch counter around the corner, he had to act as The dynamite caps were strong con- if he were trying to give her a brushound out what the saboteurs' next and she accepted the excuse grace-

much as possible of Judy.

Not that he thought for a minute he had to use this chance to search He couldn't very well explain that Maurice, tried to cover his partner's man judy had anything to do wit the land transmitter for Maurice's act were blunder. "Why don't you find a moon-lit spot," he said lightly, "and rum loved her—and that, eventually, he always set up in Judy's dressing-room, would have to hurt her because of performing, Roy had been watching between the brother.

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Ruby ..... DOROTHEA KENT

Kroly ..... LLOYD CORRIGAN

Dave ..... JAMES BUSH

Governor ..... RUSSELL HICKS

Alf Cluckus ..... IRVING BACON

Buxton ..... NORMAN WILLIS

Adapted from the Republic Picture as

fictionized in Screen Romances.

Dave through a crack in the door. As oon as a man in the audience had said

something into Judy's microphone about being the unhappy father of

triplets, Dave had reached quickly to consult a small black notebook on the

"Here it is-unhappy father of trip-

mitter to Maurice. "Cut the act short

oom to Judy's wardrobe trunk, opened

panel in the back of it, and con-

ealed the book in what was apparently

That meant, obviously, that the sab-

oteurs were going to work again to-

light. And Roy had to see the inside

He was sure everyone had left when

he went into Judy's dressing-room, but he'd barely had time to discover

that the trunk was securely locked

"Looking for something, Rogers?"

With a sharp intake of his breath,

Roy wheeled to face him, "Er-yes, ne said. "Judy's coat. She and Ruby

But it didn't work. Maurice checked

any exit from the tight spot he was in,

ne was sitting on the front scat of Dave's car, with Dave driving and

Maurice unpleasantly alert beside him He managed at last to get pass Maurice's guard, but it was only to

They brought him back, of course

and he was bound, gagged, and un

conscious, when the car came to wanted final stop beside a large warehouse

Other men were waiting, two to carry

loy into the warehouse, the rest to

ake the dynamite caps and fuses from

Maurice's bag and distribute them

Roy was lying beside a stack of

where they would do the most damage

bales and boxes when he regained con-sciousness; and he could hear, too

learly, the ominous tick of a detona

or. It never occurred to him that there

was any hope of escape, until he caught

ight of a fireman's axe, hanging near-

y on the wall. By crawling up on a

bale, he managed to get the axe down

And slowly; while the detonator ticked

relentlessly on, he worked his bonds

There were only seconds to spare

when the rope around his wrists finally

gave way so that he was able to unti-

(To Be Continued)

against the sharp edge of the axe.

his feet and run.

head against a tree trunk.

his stall, and learned that Judy and Ruby had gone straight to bed are the hotel. And before Roy could find

of that little black book.

when Maurice walked in.

e asked quietly.

he'd cried through the trans-

Then Dave had crossed the

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## Wake Up, America

**Should Labor Unions** Be Incorporated?

Whiting Williams Internationally-known Industrial Relations Consultant

President, Newspaper Guild,

tions fail to demonstrate a more im-pressive total of that honesty, fair-lines and patriotic helpfulness with-

MR. MURRAY CHALLENGES: uly, the suggestion is "a legal de-ce." It is intended to give "mini-um control" of labor organizations to whom? And why? Certainly they are voluntarily created associations and should, primarily, be controlled by and responsive to their members. Union members note that the plush-salaried officers of corporations do considerable manipulation of national mposed on these violators should be imposed upon the remaining patri-otic, honest corporations?

MR. WILLIAMS REPLIES: "Mini-

MR. WILLIAMS OPENS: "Unions," | MR. MURRAY OPENS: Incorporamost labor leaders claim, "should no more be forced to incorporate than churches, debating societies or other interested in the development of churches, debating societies of other voluntary associations." Incorporation is a legal device for securing minimum control over and maximum responsibility from, an operating group. It would undoubtedly be demanded of all such voluntary associations the moment Government gave them such year privileges and powers the suggestion is immediately suspect. If incorporation would aid unions, or serve the members, it ations the moment Government gave subject. If incorporation would all them such vast privileges and powers unions, or serve the members, it as it has lately given labor organishous. This explains the present the unions. Unions, basically, are issue. The public believes that too democratic in principle. Those with democratic in principle. Those with which I am most familiar are democratic in practice. They are guided and controlled by the will of the majority. Incorporation would produce. It observes disquietingly slight espect paid the rights of unorganzed worker minorities. It notices hat even union members are often mable to secure justice from their leaders, because in many states uncorporated organizations cannot be been done to sabotage of the union. If the group is made liable for the individual conduct of its members, malicious persons could need by them—or, for that matter, by ble for the individual conduct of its maybody else! By itself incorporation is hardly enough to secure all the noral qualities a democracy expects in the use of the privileges it grants. But this protection is certain to be demanded as long as labor organizations. They do not want it Incorporation. nanded as long as labor organiza- unions. They do not want it. Incorbeen argued as being "in the public ust which power spells monopoly and interest. If that public interest is the emasculation or destruction of s, incorporation will serve

MR. WILLIAMS CHALLENGES: Incorporation's goodness or badness hardly depends upon its proposers or opposers. Having lately legislated vast powers to unions, the public now wishes not to emasculate them, but only to make that power safe by making it responsible. Naturally union leaders dislike such restraint. considerable manipulation of national politics. Is this manipulation completely disinterested? Mr. Williams is aware that an impressive lack of patriotism and common honesty has been proved against some corporations and charged against others. Would he argue that the sanctions would he argue that the sanctions and fair. Insofar as unions are democratic and actually controlled democratic and actually controlled by majorities, they need hardly fear incorporation as favoring suicidal sabotage.

MR. WILLIAMS REPLIES: "Minimum control" is desired by the State.

The public reason: to protect its own and the interests of the association's members. It is precisely because some corporation officers do dabble in national politics, do lack patricism and common honesty, that I toonsider incorporation hardly enough, by itself, to make all union leaders into the high-minded statesmen desired. But, Mr. Murray forgets that facorporated business is now prohibited from making political contributions. Surely he would not claim that business behavior would be improved if it were not incorporated. proved if it were not incorporated. and developing the basis for a better Altogether, hi reply appears to argue strongly fe minimum control tend to its own stables, leaving to represented to incorporation.

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kins will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. White recently visited her mother, Mrs. Lou Cummings, and sister, Mrs. Ray Gorrell at Tyler.

Information from Dodge City, Kansas, Army Airfield, states that James Galloway, son of County Clerk and Mrs. R. V. (Rip) Galloway, 904 South Seaman, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. He is a member of the 459th Army Air Force Band at the Dodge City airfield. Cpl. Galloway's wife, Geraldine H. lives in Dallas.

tending to business. He states that his entire family, with the exceeption of E. M. Jr., who last am, president, Priday joined the United States ed in unison, the program was Navy, is employed on defense taken in charge by Mrs. L. E. Star Gas Company's F. employed at Dumas until enlist-

2nd. Lt. Roger L. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arnold of aby Eastland, has reported for duty with the 7th Ferrying Group,

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Galloway of Eastland, and who has been serving as an air cadet at Peabody Field.

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g, in their regular to their home in Haskell. eting, at the home of

were discussed for making their cermonial robes.

Refreshments of iced water mel-The WSCS of the Methodist on were seved to Misses Naomi church meets Monday afternoon Woods, Betty Harkrider, Nancy at 4:00 o'clock at the church Harkrider, Patsy Ruth Young, whe ma special program will be Betty Pickens, Ann Maddrey, presented. Mrs. Joseph M. Per- Barbara Hague, Barbara Patterson, Nell Frost, Geraldine Spence, All members are urged to at- and Marleece Elliott and Miss Dorothy Perkins, Guardian.

> Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Go To Breckenridge

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strickland left Tuesday for Breckenridge, to reside, closing their home here been visiting her parents, Mr. for the present. He was active in civic affairs including Boy Scout work, and she was very active in church, club, lodge and Red Cross and was publicity chairman for a number of organizaloss, but Breckenridge's gain.

First Christian WMS Meets With Mrs. Meek

The WMS of the First Christian church met Monday at 3:00 and his mother. E. M. Threatt, who has been p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. H. employed at Dumas, Texas, for Meek. Mrs. N. T. Johnson was Campo is the guest of Miss Dorco-hostess. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. N. L. Smith-

After the Lord's prayer, recit- lege in Denton. Huckaby, Devotional was given fice, has returned fr by Mrs. T. A. Bendy. The study theme, "The Making of a Na-tion," was given by Mrs. Huck-

Refreshments of punch and, cookies were served to McCames T. A. Bendy, E. F. Wood, I. L. Ferrying Division, Air Transport Gattis, N. L. Smitham, D. J. Fie-Command, Great Fails, Montana, nsy, Eugene Day, Huckaby, C. A. and has been assigned to 385th Peterson, Kenneth Wingate, Jero-hostess, Mrs. Meek and Mrs.

weeks pre-flight ker of the Eastland National nessee. alisted last Nov- Bank were business visitors in ttending school at Dallas Wednesday.

children, who spent two weeks and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Conner Sr., and tors in Eastland. ere girls meet Mon- other relatives, returned Sunday

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Exer Hunt this week.

of Cisco, were Sunday afternon here. guests of Judge and Mrs. Earl Conner, Sr., Mrs. Foxworth and

Sgt. Illa J. Smith of Dayton Mrs. Frank Walker. They were Tuesday and Wednesday. Beach, Florida, is spending a ten day furlough here with brother, County School Superintendent Homer Smith and family and other relatives.

Tom Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davenport, is now with the Clinton Engineering works, Knoxville, Tennessee

Mrs. R. B. Braly returned Monday from Denton where Neale, and at Fort Worth where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Perry and

Walter Davis, wife and son of Arkansas, are visiting his father and mother, T. S. Davis and other relatives.

Lt. Estes Burgamy, wife and baby of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, visited his mother, Mrs. J. P. Booles and other relatives last

Mrs. Mary lawrence and daughter, Mrs. C. G. Boice and little son, returned Monday to their home in Houston after a visit here with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Day, who has and Mrs. F. E. Day, will return Sunday to Baytown where she

Misses Catherine and Virginia Garrett of Washington, D. C., are tions. Their leaving is Eastland's Miss Virginia visited friends in Breckenridge first of the week.

> Mr. Lippard of Sunset is visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Fields

Miss Gloria Swanson of El; othy Perkins, Miss Swanson w Miss Perkin's room-mate at

tion spent at Dallas.

Wida Dragoo returned from a visit to Dr. and B. Beall and family at Sa

E. A. Wight, who has been ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John L. Peyton, Leon Plant, is reported as improving.

A. H. Johnson of Eastland, received honorable mention in the July Texas Federation News. She

Dickie Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conner and Bobby King at Kilgore. Bobby here visiting his parents, Judge Jimmie King were recent visi-

daughter, Elaine of Ft. Worth, erne Cornelius. Plans Mrs, Harold Wilson of Fort, are visiting his parents, Mr. and

Worth visited her mother, Mrs. Mrs. B. O. Harrell and sister, joined there by Mrs. Olin Kark Mrs. Billy Walters, Jr.

Miss Betty Jane Smith is visit-

Charles C. Van Geem, son of ng Miss Jane Black at Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Geem, is attending officers training school Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth in Australia, according to inforand Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson mation received by his parents,

County Tax Assessor-Collector Mrs. Anderson are nieces of Jud- Clyde Karkalits, wife and daugh- Mrs. E. H. Jones, and daughter, Miss Louise, were guests ters, Misses Louise and Betty Sunday in Cisco of his sister, Mae, were Fort Worth visitors

alits, a sister-in-law of Mr. Karkalits. Mrs. Karkalits will visit in Eastland while her husband, a Baptist minister, is away holding revival meetings.

Barney Arnold, wife and baby of Knox City were guests of his - sister, Mrs. Earl Bender and family, last week end.

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