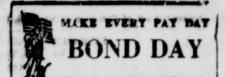


THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE BOND DAY

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 3-1943



Gun Salutes Given Russian Victories

Cheered By Junior ASSISTANCE

FORT DES MOINES, Ia. (UP) Days in the post hospital for Wacs at Fort Des Moines are Wacs at Fort Des Moines are made pleasant for confinees by the efforts of the Lucies Ped the efforts of the Junior Red Cross members of 14 mid-western states and Mrs. Dorothy Wilkinson, assistant Red Cross Field cirector at the hospital.

ily covered books are available to all patients, provided by Red Cross workers from Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Minnesota, Mis Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Holiday mealtime also has a properly festive note as trays towels, decorated with seasonal bers. Nut cups and paper American flags often decorate the ailing Wac's tray.

The junior workers have past-ed continued story installments from magazines in scrap books for the patients and have furnished a majority of them with pens, pencils, makeup and statthe workers and solitare tables with built-in slots to prevent the cards from slipping help speed many a Wac convalescing hours.

Already there is a stock of toe socks, hot water bag covers sweaters and fracture pillows for those members of the women's army who may not be able to keep their equilibrium on the ice at the Fort next winter.

Regains Sight Remembers To Repay Friends

ST. PAUL Minn (UT)-Through the go d heartedness of people, some of whom he had nev er met, Pacquete Roturdi is re-discovering the world of sight again afte for, years of blind

Joe Da leer, secretary of the United Billet of Milmesota, started matters rolling when Rotundi that an operation might give him back his sight.

On De Beer's advice, Rotundi went to Rochester, where a docter Joe knew examined Rotundi and it was as Rotundi had hoped. Adding t othe glad news the doctor said he was willing to perform the operation without charge if Rotundi would pay hos pite! and other incidents! costs

That called for exactly \$150 more than Rotundi and so he went back to his bland friend, De Beer. Joe swiftly sounded four business men and put it up to them like this: How much is this man's sight worth? They thought it was worth \$25 a piece The rest was collected from fel-low students at St. Paul Vocational High School, where Joe was training for a war plant

Not long after, Rotundi came back from the hospital. His sight is a long way from normal, but he can see enough to take care of a little down payment on one debt he owes. It's a big thrill for Pasquale to help friends find their way about; he remembers the helping hands extended to him during his four years of

Travers Say Italy Not to Be **Invasion Route**

MADRID, Spain, Sept. 1 (UP)-Spanish travelers arriving here from North Africa said Wednesday they believed an Al-lied invasion of Cardinia and Corsica was imminent and that the Allied armies also would by nounced by Rev. Fred. G. Stockpass Italy and attack the French Mediterranean coast around Mar-

They said well-informed opinion in North Africa was that an Allied attack on Italy was not expected until spring and that this gelism. He is a strong spe tactic would force the Germans and successful soul winner. to feed and equip Italy through-

Red Cross Workers OFFERED ON

Gay-colored games and hand
payers will be required to file Wednesday night suspended for the manufacture of their earned Inyear 1943 on or before September 15, 1943. Farmers, consid-supplies ered to be those persons receivare covered with paper serving Declarations on or before December 15, 1943. In order to asemblems and colors designed and sist taxpayers in the preparation Officials said the order should applied by the Red Cross memorial of these Declarations, Deputy increase supplies of beef, veal,

m. to 5 p. m. give all possible information on currently available. the matter of filing Declarations, handsome bedside bags to keep but in order to save his time, your would tend to decrease cessary information for estimat- city of civilian supplies. ing your 1943 Income and Victory Taxes when you consult with which slaughterers now him. The information needed is a are continued. evidence of Income Tax paid on civilian meat supply may estimate of Victory Tax deducted from wages January 1, 1943, to June 30, 1943; estimate of Withholding Tax deductible from leading to the street of the stre wages July 1, 1943, to December 31, 1943, and, definite esticies; 3,800,000,000 (billions for mate of Net Income (Gross In-come less allowable Deductions) to be set aside as contingency from all sources, for the calen-dar year 1943. this year are estimated at twenty dar year 1943.

Generally speaking, taxpayers required to file the September 15th Declarations are single persons earning more than \$2700 and married persons earning more than \$3500 from wages or salar-ing more than \$3500 who have incomes of more than \$100 from sources ontside of wages and salaries, or persons whose 1943 wages subject to withhold. WITT LINIST be less than their 1942 wages if they were required to file 1942 Income Tax Returns.

ons who fail to do so or who fail to pay the required amount of Estimated Tax on or before - estimations of Tax due.

Honorable W. A. Thomas, Col- ence. the Northern District of Texas. with headquarters office at Dallas, has recently said "Our field and office forces are anxious to help all taxpayers in our District the to file these Declarations due on or before September 15. But taxpayers themselves must cooperaformation before they consult with Deputy Collectors who will visit the various cities and towns are to be escaped. Taxpayers are bringing about a conference of urged to avail themselves of the American, British and Russian

Local Nazarene Revival Begins September 6th

years Superintendent of the New dress that it was urgent and nec-Mexico District, will be the evan- essary that Ministers of the three eelist in a series of revival services at the Church of the Nazarene, 700 S. Lamar St. beginning September the 6th, it was an-

Prior to the appointment to his present post, the Rev. Gun-stream served for several years in the pastorate and field of evan gelism. He is a strong speaker.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

MORE MEAT FOR **CIVILIANS AIM**

The War Food Administration two months all quota limitations come and Victory Taxes for the on the slaughter of livestock in a move to increase civilian meat

Slaughterers m a y souri, Montana, Nebraska, North ing at least 80 per cent of their through Oct. 31 at unlimited gross income from farming op-erations (as distinguished from civilian consumption with one exagricultural laborers receiving ception—that 45 per cent of cerwages or salaries) must file their tain grades of steer and heifer beef must be set aside for government purchase.

Collector's will be in Eastland, pork, lamb and mutton for civ-Texas, at Room No. 10, Prairie illans. But there was no indica-Puilding, September 1st thru 4th tion ration restrictions will be and 9th thru 15th from 8:30 a. lifed. Instead, officials said, the ruling would merely supply Deputy Collector wil be glad to meat for which red stamps are

Some observers believed black time and that of other taxpayers, market operations which depend Jigsaw puzzles made by he urges you to bring the nec- in large measure on the scar-

Licensing provisions

copy of your 1942 Income Tax If the program continues Return; canceled checks or other through the rest of the year the

MULLE HOUSE

Heavy penalties are imposed on Prime Minister Winston required to file Declarations who fail to do so or who characteristics who can be a second to the control of th nesday for a resumption of his discussions with President Roose-September 15th. Penalties are al- velt on important military and on up at their Quebec confer-

lector of Internal Revenue for Churchill. They will be joined la-He was accompanied by Mrs. ter by their daughter, Mary, a subaltern, who has been visiting women's Army posts.

Arrival of the famous guests he Prime Minister for the second time in four months, was an nounced by White House Secre-tary Stephen T. Early, Later Mr. Roosevelt gave a small informal

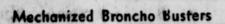
of the District if heavy penalties was expected to include plans for opportunity for assistance afford ed by the visit of Deputy Colleccriticism that Russia was being left out of much Allied planning. Secretary of State Cordell Hull said Wednesday that he approved the idea of a three-natio meeting of Ministers as some-thing which would advance Allied collaboration and co-opera-

The Rev. R. C. Gunstream, Churchill before leaving Que-Clovis, New Mexico, for several bec Tuesday said in a radio ad-

All the time Mr. Roosevelt and he Prime Minister will be cether here will not be given over to business. Plans have been made, for socal aspects of the

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS Little temper ature change this afternoon, to-night and Friday forenoon, scat-tered thundershowers today and in interior of east portion tonight and Friday forenoon.







Way out west in Colorado rough riding soldiers do their bronco busting the modern way. Motorcycle troops go up and down nills with the greatest of ease at Camp Carson and use their machines as shields during battle action.

The County Stands To Save \$70,000.00 By Refunding Its \$218,000 Courthouse Bonds

Eastland County Commissioners have under consideration the loss HEAR 000,00 outsalling country's \$218,-000.00 oursanling courthouse bonds. Should the bonds, which funded at 3 1/2 per cent interest, be re-est, and it is stated that this is possible, the tax payers of Feet possible, the tax payers of East-land county would be saved the sum of approximately \$70,000 .-00 in interest over the period for which the refunded bonds

ed Thursday, that he was in fa-Lion's vor of the refunding in order to

issued and sold no provision was inserted in the bonds providing for a refunding and bond brokbe refunded. In an opinion recently held by the State Supreme Court, in which Cochran county petitioned States Attorney General Geraid C. Mann et al, for an approval of a refunding of that county's bonds of similar issue to those of Eastland County, and in which Mann held that a funding would not be legal, the court held that the act under which the Cochran county bonds were issued allowed the refunding of the bonds after five years and granted the writ of Mandam's prayed for by the pecition-

the Cochran county case are the same as would be in the Eastruling, could legally refund

Five Couples Get Marriage License At Eastland

loway to the following.
William C. Crawford, Rising

Hammonds, Rising Star.

James M. Maxwell, Carbon, Starnes for Tuesday, September and Minnie Wanda Morton, Fort 14.

Hilton Ward (col.) Cisco, and Vera Elizabeth Patterson (col.),

County judge Adamson, stat- charge of the program for the Club Tuesday and presvor of the refunding in order to ented Lion Clyde Grissom in a save the County the \$70,000.00. talk on Third War Loan drive, When the courthouse bonds, which opens September 9. Pickbearing 5 per cent interest, were ens also gave the club some f.g-

ers contend that they may not is better than \$590,000, which is about 12 times the amounts of the County's quotas on former War Loan campaigns. Also he pointed out the Third Loan must be subscribed by others than

> President Van Hoy presided over Tuesday's meeting. Conard Reeves, first vice-president, gave the club a report on a meeting of the club's board of directors held last Friday in which the matter of attendance by members was discussed. It seems that the club has been trying to pay for far too many non-attending members and the directors decided something should be done about this and as a result a letter, on for voting on some measures, is to be mailed to each member for their consideration and approval

or disapproval.

The attendance at Tuesday's meeting was very gratifying,

meeting was very gratifying, there being 27 present.

Visitors at Tuesday's meeting were Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor of the Eastland First Christian Church, guest of Lion G. D. Jones and Ben M. Smith of the Marriage licene have been is-sued by County Clerk R. V. Gal-loway to the following.

Homer Smith will have charge Star, and Mrs. Ruby Geneveve of the program for next Tues-Hammonds, Rising Star. day, followed by Homer J.

Legion To Meet

Dulin - Daniel Pose of the

OLD FOLKS OF **COUNTY HELD**

Protective Federation was organized Saturday by a group of Eastland county citizens that met for the purpose in the County courtroom at the court house

The meeting was called to crder by E. N. Mangam of Eastland and after the aims and purposes of the organization were stated and discussed, an organization was perfected with the I'd be glad to 'go over the camp' following officers named:

Eastland; Vice President, A. J. Halmark, Eastland; Secretary Treasurer, Gus Powers, Eastland.

Entertainment in the form of instrumental musical was furnished by Cap Houston's String Band, A standing invitation to this band was extended, and they will be present at the meeting to be held Saturday, Sept. 4th, at the county courtroom. This meeting will be at

The Eastland County orginzation is a Jant of the State organization knewn as the Texas Old Age Federacion, a charter for which is to be sought from the state of Texas. The purpose of the State organization is to improve the status of old folks

An invitation is extended to all, young and old, to attend

Eastland Soldier Given Drivers' Award

Headquarters, European Theater of Operations - Corporal Dudley McClung, Eastland, Texas, was one of 37 drivers in a si- is precious to us. gnal messengers service nuit awarded "Excellent" badges recen- would otherwie come back to their which fan out to the northwest tly for outstanding performance so. If fathers should not be taken of duty. The prescentations were made by Brigadier General Wil- to retain in the services those faliam S. Rumbough, chief signal officer, European Theater of Operations.

Badges were awarded to drimonths or more had accident free longation of the war; it would President Roosevelt "excellent" as drivers and sold- home will not come back -ever"

Gen. Rumbough commended the entire unit, citing in particular Principal - Coach its work during the peparation for the North African campaign. These messengers drove in alltyp- At Mexia School es of weather, under strict blackout conditions, delivering more than 1.000,000 dispatches in nine Wood of Orange has accepted the centering around war events. than 1,000,000 dispatches in nine months with only two serious ac- dual post of athletic coach and

Suits Filed In **District Courts**

The following suits have been filed in Eastland county district football for the duration.

Williams, divorce.

R. L. Brown vs. Rebecca Brown Glenn Gray vs. Ruby Mae Gray, divorce.
Annie E. Turney vs. J. D. Tur-

ney, divorce. First National Bank of Gorman vs. P. F. White, suit on note.

State of Texas vs. R. A. King

Carter, 80, who died at the ton et ux. injunction.

ous et ux, injunction. Parks, partition. Mary E. Ratliff vs Lorenza

ing secretary of war John J. Mc-ed gasoline rations were blast-Cloy predicted today that the ed today by the announcement Cisco.

Leonard M. Yarbrough, Cisco and Una Mae Finley, Bonham.

Travis Lee Cook, Eastland, and Miss Naomi Lucile Biles, Stratford, Okla.

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Capt. Simms, Albuquerque, Leed gasoline rations were blastcloy predicted today that the de today by the announcement of Petroleum Administrator Icklawyer, and Mrs. Simms, Albuquerque, In Mex.
Aleutian Islands, now that the ed gasoline rations were blastde today by the announcement of Petroleum Administrator Icklawyer, and Mrs. Simms, Albuquerque, and Mrs. Simms, Albuquerque, in Albuquerque, in Albuquerque, in Albuquerque.

Draft of Dads Discussed By General Page

General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, Friday made public a digest of his remarke at a headquarters staff conference on the subject of the induction of fathers. He said.

"I am asked many times every day - and I know all of you of the day to triumphant Russian are - about the drafting of fa- troops this week announced tothers. If I could be given one con- day the capture of Sumy, big winding argument that the 18, tava. 19, or 20 year old boy, unmarried, owes a greater moral obli- miles northwest of Kharkov fell gation to fight for his country than the father of children, then | zh front in another of the swift of those who think fathers should not have to serve in the armed for- east of the Dnieper River.

The older men cannot stand the salvoes of 124 guns -a practice terrific strain of present-day com- marking the other great Soviet hat duty. The man in his thirties victories of the summer offenmay stand up to the gaff for two sive. three or four days, butafter that he is done and becames a days after two red army break front lines. That does not mean. however, that there are not thoucan be handled by the older men.

"This drafting of fathers controversy, of which so much has been made, is a potent weapon in effort through creating confusion and unrest among our people. It troops were killed or captured. glancing blow on the heads of some of our lawmakers.

"We should analyze carefully the sources from which emanates all of this disturbing propaganda concerning fathers. The great hue and cry does not come from fathers themselves. Mrom my personal observations I am convinced that the vast, majority of the fabut their privilege to take their place in the armed sevices in this

Thousands have already done disruption, in a greater or less de-Badges were awarded to dri-ers who for a period of three fighting units; it would mean pro-

New Combination

high school principal at Mexia, War II Whiskers for the coming year and will arrive soon to begin his duties, school authorities have announc-

He replaces Glenn Frazier,

Geraidine Simpson vs. Wilmot at Orange for the past year, I. Wood was prior to that coach at Simpson, divorce. Wood was prior to that coach at Edith S. Williams vs. John J. Cameron for nine years. He is a razor which had travelled all ovgraduate of Sul Ross college. graduate of Sul Ross college. er the U. S. and France in the Football training will start first World War, took it to the

Mrs. Rosa Dell Carter Passes

et ux, injunction.

State of Texas vs. Tom MinPayne Hospital here Wednesday State of Texas vs. Pete The- to Snyder, Oklahoma, Thursday TEXARKANA, Tex. (UP) afternoon where funeral services The voice of a captain being in-Bill Childers et al vs. Montie es and burial win take place. terviewed over the British Broad-arks, partition. The deceased is the mother of cast System recently and carr-J. G. Redden vs V. J. Coleman, Cafe.

WASHINGTON - (UP) -WASHINGTON, (UP) - Act- Hopes of Easterners for increas- of the Eighth Air Corps.

BASE AT SUMY TAKEN IN BIG

LONDON - Premier Marshall Josef Stalin in his fourth order

The Ukrainian stronghold 85 to the red army of the Voroneing the entire Germon position

Stalin ordered the gunners to salute the Sumy victory with 12

The capture of Sumy came 2 hability instead of an asset in the throughs to the north had carried down into the Ukraine from the Sevsk area and breached the dejobs in the armed services which greatest German base on the entire central front.

A day earlier the Red army had the hands of those who are most German army, the liquidation of interested in slowing up our war which was announced only yes-

> population of 64,000, a number of factories, sugar refineries and flour mills, lies but 70 miles south east of Konotop, which in turn is the key point on the outer approaches to Kiev, the captial of

By seizing the two towns 90 miles north of Poltava the Russians intensified the threat to the thers feel it is not only their duty already tottering German lines Smolensk to the Sea of Azov.

Sumy is the junction of railroads from Belgorod and Kharkov to the southeast and lines through Bryansk.

Broadcast By The President To Open Third Loan Drive

WASHINGTON, - (UP) records and all-round ratings of that many hundred of boy who the 15-billion dollar Third War Loan Drive with a nation wide radio speech the night of Sept. 8, the White House announced

> His address, expected to about 10 minutes and start at 8:40 p.m . CWT., will climax a

Get War I Razor

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)whoes resignation last spring to In answer to a call for razors enter the armed services result-ed in the decision to abandon Ft. Worth, a strictly military raootball for the duration.

Director of physical education dentified veteran of World War

SMC and donated it to the

whiskers of World War II. Workers say the razor is in good condition -just not as shiny as it was when it was

Familiar Voice Surprises Aunt

Mrs. Blanche Nicois, wife of C. ied by Mutwal networks in this N. Nicols, propriety of the Club country sounded familiar to Mrs. Cafe.

Walter Simms of Texarkana.

It turned out to be her nep-hew—Capt. John F. Simms, Jr.,

ed gasoline rations were blast-ed today by the announcement F. Simms, Albuquerque, N. Mex.,

FRANK A. JONES

By Williams

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Birthday Cake **Event Popular**

AUSTIN. Tex. (UP)-The USO Club at Austin has a service which the soldiers claim is neary as important to them as GI ra-

Each week, Mrs. Francis J. night at Cas. Austin"-bakes an angel food, October 20. cake to be given away every Sun- Hershey Showns Order of Induday afternoon to the soldier or ction

> Presentation of the "Renz' pirthday cake has become a reg ular part of the Sunday USO program over the past 14 months and visiting servicemen from every part of the country have sam-

> As to the exact number of birthday cakes she has baked, Mrs Renz says she has lost count. In addition to the regular weekly cake she has baked since June of 1942, she also has made others specific birthdays falling dur

OUT OUR WAY



for fitting are included in the or

If you own a truck and have

tire rationing certificates but can-

not locate the proper tires within

your county, you may apply to

fense Transportation for assis-

If you are planning to take a

train trip over Labor Day, you

probably will have to stand in the

aisles, ODT officials say. Pas-

senger trains throughout the U.

S. continue to run heavily loaded

with standing in the aisles occur-

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF KITE STRINGS

MADE OF GLASS ARE USED BY U.S. ARMY

AIR FORCE FLIERS WHO SEND UP BOX KITES WITH RADIO ANTENNA, WHEN FORCED DOWN AT SEA!

THE GLASS YARN IS USED

WEATHER AND SALT WATER

WON'T ROT IT.

TOWN AND FARM IN WARTIME

(A Weekly News Digest From Federal Rural Press Section of the OWI News Bureau)

RATION REMINDER

GASOLINE -In states outside men with children." the eastern shortage area A-7 Some Boots are Ration Free oupons are valid through Sep- . . Certain kinds of rubber boots ember 21. B and C coupons ex- useful in farming and similiar

SUGAR - Stamp No. 14 good rubber boots and all light weight less must also file. for five pounds through October, ankle fitting rubber boots which Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are good depend upon stretch at the ankle for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes through. Oct. 31 House wives may apply to their local To Help You Get Truck Tires ration boards for more if neces-

SHOES - Stamp No. 18 (1 pair is valid through October 31. the nearest Motor Transport Dis-STOVES-Consumer purcha- trict Office of the Office of Deses of rationed stoves must be made with a certificate obtain- tance, the ODT has reported. ed at local war price and ration- "Standing Room Only" on Trains ing boards

MEAT, Ect - Red stamps X and Y valid through October 2. Z becomes valid Setember 5, and remains valid through October

PROCEESSED FOODDS -Blue stamps R, S, and T remain valid through September 20. U. Renz-the "champion non-prof- V and W become valid Septemmeet every Tues- essional birthday cake baker of ber 1 and remain valid through

for the armed forces and the de- der the "pay as you go" plan ferment of men required for agriculture, war production and war this year. September 15 is the supporting activities are much date for filing declartions, except more difficult than in the days that farmers, if they wish, may when we had ample men from wait until December 15, which to choose." said Major Gen- they receive the bulk of their ineral Lewis B. Hershey, Director come in the fall. Generally speak of Selective Service in a recent ing, all single persons earning letter to local boards. He said, more than -2,700 a year from wa-"Available men will be called for ges subject to withholding and all induction in the following order married couples earning more -(1) single men without depen- than \$3,500 wil be required to dents- (2) singe men with colla- file declarations. In addition, interal dependents - (3) married dividuals or couples with an inmen without children -- (4) men come of \$100 or more from sour-

SNAKE

AND LEAVES A

HORSESHOE.

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WOUND.

OR A SERIES

OF SCRATCHES,

OU WON'T BE

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AND LEAVE

PUNCTURE

WOUNDS!

TWO SMALL

MARTIN LEE COHIN,

POISONED!

Engineers To Be In Eastland 1st

J. M. Palmer of the U. S. Engineers will be in Eastland County Court House, September 1th. to interview those interested in enlisting in the Special Service of the Corps of Engineers. Men between 18 and 50 hold-

ing a 1-A of III-A draft classiire according to dates on indivi- work but no longer being manu- ed to file, if their total income

ual books. All gasoline coupons factured for general use have is such that they must pay an n the possession of car owners, been released from rationing by income tax. Individuals who are nust be endorsed with the owner's a recent OPA amendment. All ol- required to file an income return cense number and state of regis- ive drab, clay, or khaki colored for 1942 and whose wages subject rubber boots all over the shoe to withholding in 1943 will be

the Service if found to be qual-To be qualified, a man should

have had experience or training in some skill, trade, profession or semi proffession, from accountants, office personnel and drillers to tractor and light or heavy truck drivers. After a brief period of basic training each man is placed in a training school for further training in their chosen trade. In this program a man may

fication may now voulntarily en-list, in lieu of being drafted, in in one step.

It is urged that all men, who think they may qualify, see Palmer, September 1st or write him for details at 417 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg., Brownwood, Texas, while this opportunity

If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think wha! it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to

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CHAPTER ONE

fore I came-be here after I'm gone,

I reckon, I kin remember Mistuh

from the Republic picture "Someone To Remember" which ran i Movie Story magazine under the title "The Prodigal's Mother."

ring frequently on some trains,! particularly at week-ends. l'owers had lived there for years Tax Reports Due September 15 out none had been there as long a Many farmers will be among Mrs. Freeman, Newcomers, seeing the 15 million Americans who are ther for the first time, would turn to required to file a declaration of watch her as she crossed the old estimated income for 1943 and nto the dining-room to the small table where she sat alone. Sometime which became effective July 1, the more curious would question John, the old colored waiter who always served her with great defer-ence. And he would say: "Why, that's Missus Freeman. Been here since be-

None of the tenants - not even the Marstons or the Misses Green who had lived at the Towers for twelve years-had more than a speakequaintance with Mrs. Freeman As Mr. Roseby, the clerk, once said with children (nondeferrable act ces other than wages are requir-"You don't ask her personal quesions. Not that she's unfriendly there isn't a kinder woman living look at the smile the has for everybody. Look at the way Tom Gibbon turns down every fare for that old

taxi of his on days when she's going o church or to the Symphony. It's ust that-well, it just seems that te had spoken until the notice came hat the Towers had been taken over y the University, to be converted for jumping to conclusions. nto a dormitory for the students, and sees were in the lobby when Mr.

coseby handed Mrs. Freeman the nvelope containing hers, and they atched avidly to see how she would react. Mr. Roseby smiled; he knew that Mrs. Freeman never opened her not think of asking her.

The days drifted into weeks, the veeks into months. By the afternoon of June first, every apartment in the Towers was vacated -- except Mrs.

Mr. Roseby sat at his desk, clearing up the last details, when Mr. Parsons uperintendent of Buildings for the University, came into the lobby. 'Well," he said genially, "I suppose he last tenant's out?"

"All but one," said Mr. Roseby.



Mrs. Freeman (Mabel Paige) and her loyal, devoted friend Tom Gibbons (Harry Shannon) who has driven her in his ancient taxi ever since she moved into Lakeside Towers twenty years ago

well, she hasn't said anything about won't be a hotel any more. So you her plans." Parsons frowned, "But she must "Yes, I know," Mrs. Freeman said

have said something—you must have thoughtfully. "And I shall miss my old friends. But I'm sure the boys "Of c Freeman, but he's been dead all of asked her." apologetically. "You see, there's some- been very fond of boys."

hing about Mrs. Freeman - you don't ask her questions."

puilding next week. She'll be out by get out!"

strode toward the elevator. He could not bear to think of anyone speaking distressed. I shall be perfectly com-

ing checked on each individual ten-ant. Well, he'd make short work of this. She'd be out by Saturday, or find her furniture on the sidewalk. Alling after her as she bustled out of the Mr. Roseby didn't know how truly though, he reflected, she might be room. Then, with jaw set, he folplanning to leave today. Just because lowed her. He stopped just inside the Roseby didn't know was no reason kitchen door, and his expression soft-

when he introduced himself.

oom with its beautiful old furniture, please?" then looked back at her and said even more gently: "I know you've the tray and followed her into the lived here for a long time, but the living-room. He waited until they the electricity being disconnected...

corner on the fourth floor. And- be moving in, in September. This seven last April."

"No," Mr. Roseby said, almost will be nice neighbors. I've always Parsons took a deep breath, and

"We'll see about that," Parsons derstand, Mrs. Freeman. The thing said grimly. "Work starts on this is-you can't stay here. You must "Nonsense!" she said, and laughed.

Mr. Roseby sighed, as Parsons "Nonsense: sile said, and a look of course I'm going to stay. I told you-it's my home! Don't look so harshly to Mrs. Freeman . . . distressed. I shall be perfectly comfortable with the boys around. And Parsons berated himself for not hav-Come, I want you to see my kitchen

ened as he saw the alcove with ma-Just what he had expected, Par- hogany table and chairs, and shelves hat apartments must therefore be sons couldn't have told. But he was filled with exquisite pieces of old roants who had received their notices were in the lobby when Mr. Freeman greeted him gentle again, he said: "Mrs. Freeman, when he introduced himself.

"I suppose you know that we're University has bought the Towers. We can't have any tenants. You must said. "And that you're the only ten- move out of here by Saturday at the

"Yes," said Mrs. Freeman. "It Mrs. Freeman merely smiled as mail until she reached her own room. seems very empty. It's quite sad. It she poured boiling water into the although Mrs. Freeman had no determined to the apartment, she held a lease where she would go to live, he would place." Parsons gulped, then said gently: china cups and saucers and a plate of her death, legally executed, legally "Well, I must ask your plans. I mean sandwiches. Then she looked up and recorded—and carelessly overlooked -just when do you expect to move said quietly: "I'm afraid that it's you in checking the mortgage. A meeting who doesn't understand, Mr. Parsons. of the board of trustees terminated Mrs. Freeman's eyes widened. You may have bought the Towers, with the general belief that, however, 'Move out? Mercy, I'm not going to but you haven't bought my home stubborn Mrs. Freeman might be, nove. This is my home!" but you haven't bought my home stubborn Mrs. Freeman might be, here. Because I own it—and I haven't she would change her mind when Parsons glanced around the spacious sold it. Would you carry the tray, alterations got under way. The tear

building's going to be used as a dor- were seated and she had poured the

it?" she asked. "I really don't

ow. My husband always attended matters of business. He bought it om the owner, twenty-six year go." She set her cup down, and set ories. Then she looked squarely at him and said, "Mr. Parsons, Pin oing to tell you something that only ne or two people know. I have a

Parsons leaned forward eagerly. 'Really? If I had known that, I rouldn't have bothered you today. could have discussed the situation

"No." Mrs. Freeman shook ber head, "You couldn't have done that because-well, you see, I don't know where he is. The University expelled im-twenty-seven years ago. I was and I persuaded Mr. Freeman to buy our apartment-so we'd be right here when he came. Mr. Thistle, who built the Towers, was a very good friend. We were his first tenants and we came here direct from our neymoon - forty-nine years ago "Mrs. Freeman is still here. Southeast mitory. A boy's dormitory. They'll Danny was born here. He was forty-

> Parsons sat very still. Something in that quiet voice tore at his heart. "Yes," he said softly. "Go on, Mrs

> "Of course, my Danny was a scamp," she said. "The University wouldn't have expelled him if he hadn't been. So often boys do things out of high spirits rather than-thar anything vicious. But his father was too angry to understand that. They quarreled-rather bitterly. That was why Danny went away. I sometimes think it shortened Mr. Freeman's life, worrying about having been so hard on Danny."

She took a deep breath, then went on: "I would never bore others with my affairs, Mt. Parsons, but I wanted you to understand. If it weren't for the University. Don't ask me how know he'll come back. Nor judge him for not having sent me a word through all these years." Her hand trembled a little as she picked up her cup, but her voice was quite stead; "I know he'll come back. And then he'll explain everything.'

Parsons looked at her, utterly at loss for words. Underneath the aching sympathy for her achieve disma' realization that, if what he'd said about owning the apartment was a fact, the University was in for a lot of legal red tape.

Search of the records revealed that Please?"

Ing down of walls, the removal or the elevator to make stairs, the hair.

(to be continued)

Insurance At War --

beginning with September bills.

Nearly everything we think, read and hear about today relates to war. If you think about insurance, that too plays it's part in the great war effort. Every kind and characer of insurance have been worked out to protect the American citizen against loss where the war could be a contributing fac-

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SYNOPSIS

ple have put all their money.

covers the ranch for himself, now re-fuses to sign, he quarrels with Roy who quits the ranch, with his pal Frog

Have a "Coke", says the American soldier to his Irish friends,

and it's just like saying A bundred thousand welcomes. Around the

globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes-has become

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"On Being Old Fashioned" is this very practical matter. the sermon topic for Sunday CHURCH SCHOOL morning. Because a thing is old

or new makes it neither right or attendance to 300 by the open- Man Out of the Church" will wrong. You will profit from think- ing of the new year the first of be the subject to which we shall

Have a "Coke" = Cead Mile Failte

who ought to be in their groups we can make that goal. Let the officers and touchers extend themselves in the realization of bers fall in with the endeavor? SECOND SERVICE

Hhe second service of worship We are trying to build up our is held at eigth-thirty. "The Good ing with us in the service about October. If all classes and de- give our atention Sunday even-

"Coke" = Coca-Cola

the global

(A HUNDRED THOUSAND WELCOMES)

partments will contact their mem ing. During August Old Sol was bers and those in the community rough with us all. Many of you went right on to church, however. Now you wil be joined, we hope, by others. Help make the second service as ussful as the this worthy aim. Will you who first. Attend it. Take part in are members or ought-to-be mem- it. Talk it. Be a good member.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS

Sunday afternoon the Baptist and Methodist churches will take a religious census of the city. The workers will meet at the Baptist Church in the afternoon and, after getting instructions and assignments, will call at all the homes and list the names and religious affiliations of the people. The churches will use the information thus obtained in their efforts to minister to the people. Our church needs quite a number of workers, those who will give about two hours of their time Sunday afternoon. Young people as well as older ones can serve in this undertaking.

WORLD COMMUNION

We are looking forward a month to Worldwide Communion Sunday, the first Sunday in October. Our plans are to make it a great day in the church. We shall ask our people, all of them, to sign pledges to be present. When you are called on you will know that all the members are being requested to do the same thing. THREE INTEREST

There are three interests the church to which we have made no contribution but will want to before the end of the Conference year in October. One is Christian Education, another is the Golden Cross, and still another is the Superannuate Homes. When you get an opportunity to share in these services of your church you will be glad to respond liberally.

CASI OF CHARACTERS

Frog Millhouse SMILEY BURNET

Mary Herdigan PHYLLIS BROOK!
Jerry Johnson ... JEROME COWAIK
Mildred "Millie" Love . JOYCE COMPTON

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ODT Sets Up New

rict Office of the Office of De-

This information will in turn

System On Tires

THE ADVOCATE

The Southwestern Advocate a weekly church paper for this section of the Methodist Church is only \$1. Every family ought For Truck Owners to have it. You do not know what is going on in The Methodist Church outside your local community if you do not take and hold thre rationing certificates read the church papers. The price but who are unable to locate withof the paper is not indicative in their county the proper tires of its worth. You will enjoy it. may apply to their nearest Dist-BISHOPS CRUSADE

Under the leadership of the fense Transportation for assis-Bishops of our church a move- tance. ment for several months will be carried on in an effort to inform our people about the problems just and durable peace. We shall be called upon to achieve an inteligent opinion and then register that opinion with the representative when the terms and methods of peace are being formulated and adopted. Of course we shall want to be in on it

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Our Annual Conference this year comes one week earlier than usual. It opens in Fort Worth, Nov. 2. You see there are but two more months in the year. We want to accomplish many things in that time.

NCMINATING COMMITTEE

In the new order of things in the The Methodist Church there is a provision for a nominating committee in the local church. elected by the Quarterly Confermake nominations for stewards delegates to Conferensce, standing committees. That committee in our church was elected last year by the Quarterly Conference and will function this year in connection with the selection of these various officials.

Responsibilities get to be wearfrom them will enrich us.

This attitude is wholly wrong. For one thing, there are not enough Georges to do all the work. For another thing, it is not morally right to be a parasite in any shape, form, or fashion. For still another, thing, people are made and kept not by the responsibilities they escape but those they willingly assume and faithfully perform. Those who run away. from responsibilities are running away from life, though they think they are moving toward a fulled

A mother had a feeble minded child which remained a baby in size and helpleness all its life. For twenty years she held it in her arms and cared for it. When at last it sickened and died she did not say, "Thank God, I am free from that responsibility

are my arma!"

Clubwomen Raise chairman of Federation. \$11,000 In Year For Scholarships

club women have raised almost urday. The executive board informs a major feature of the Federration's war service program. land, program chairman for the Raising of funds for this work annual meeting will confer with wil continue as long as the need the executive body. exists. Mrs. James Woodson Hampton, of San Antonio, is the

be transmitted daily to the Office of the Rubber Director, who will endeavor to arrange for the proper redistribution of tires so that all the certificates can be honored as quickly as possible after issuance. This procedure was decided up-

truck operators reported they were unable to obtain critically needed tires and as a result had to keep vehicles out of operation. In some cases, it was reported mportant war freight was deaved for this reason.

on, the ODT stated, after some

It is hoped that the new arranrement will help essential operaors to obtain prompt relief, the

chairman of the nursing for the

Plans for the November convention of the federated clubs will be made September 1 and 2 at a meeting of the TFWC executive committee at the Austin head-AUSTIN, Aug. 29 - Texas quarters, Miss Foster said, Sat-11,000.00 this year for nursing cludes besides Miss Foster, Mescholarships, it was announced dames Florence Johnson. Scott, Saturday by Miss Ethel Foster, Rio Grande City; J. G. Cunningresident of the Texas Federa- ham, Fort Stockton; Ira D. Sytion of Women's Clubs. Enlist- kes, Houston; Theron J. Fouts, ment of nurses and providing Denton; R. E. Cox, Fort Worth; scholarships for their training and H. F. Godeke, Lubbock. to

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to be one of the biggest in our history. Many thousands of service men on furlough will be traveling to and from their homes-others will be on their way to active duty. Fathers and mothers will be visiting their sons in camp. The traveling needs

So, if you are planning on a vacation trip over Labor Day, be assured you'll not be comfortable on our trains. Many people will stand up all the way-if they can get on at all. We ask and advise you to plan your trip for some other time. Take the very minimum of baggage. Be sure it has your name and address on it so it can be restored to you if it goes astray.

Naturally, we don't like to say these things-but out of fairness to you we feel that we should. Thank you for your cooperation.



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ALL'S WELL, ENDS WELL



started a profitable oil well project for the benefit of the local people, decide to take time out and become better ac-

CHAPTER THREE aping over the rocks. Across the anyon, towering peaks gleamed bright

where sunlight glistened on patches is snow still deep among the cliffs. They were riding single file, the tail had narrowed so, and now it led

enen to 'accompany Mary on her morn



Mary and Roy, having brought the culprits to justice and

down through the thick underbrush, toward the Lodge.

There was no moon that night, and Roy and Frog crept stealthily down the mountain-side to the rear of the mountain-side to the rear of the and Steve should find them.

The down through the thick underbrush, now he knew that not only were his Frog and the girls.

Lucky recovered first. "Mind telling me what this is all about?" he asked suavely, as he lunged his horse at the sheriff s. Then as the sheriff fell from his rearries.

They were reduce sand the grave dependence of the reduced proof of the proof of the

of the precipice.

As soon as they had disappeared, Roy released the teams, sent them racing on down the road, while the wagon toppled over the chiff into the waters of the river. Roy dived, just as the wagon left the ground.

To Lucky and Steve, riding to the edge of the mesa, it looked as though the occupants of the wagon had all been drowned. Lucky turned with grim satisfaction to Steve. "Looks like old man river did the job for us," he old man river did the job for us," he

said aloud.

Then, from the bushes behind them, he sheriff's voice rang out: "You men're both under arrest!"

Lucky and Steve turned in shocked

FREEDOM FROM RESPONSIBILITY

isome. The responsibilities of civic services, church duties, and moral obligations can become extremely irksome. Under the terrific strain of them we easily fall victim to the idea that freedom

Their refusal to accept their effort to escape responsibilities causes many good people to take the let-George-do-it point of view. Let George attend to the civic enterprises, let George be responsibile for the church, let George attend to the church school. Let us be free from all

such responsibilities.

She said, "O God, how empty

THE TRAINS?

E'RE expecting Labor Day week-end, September 3 to 7, of our Soldiers and Sailors must come first.

Mussolini literally gets a boot in

Begovich of Plymouth, Calif.,

nonchalantly lights up with his foot on a fallen portrait of the fallen dictator in Messina.

That Slashed Him

WITH US.S. TROOPS OUT.

SIDE MUNDA, New Georgia, — (UP) — Army Pvt. Millard R

Morrison, Whitenville, Tenn., to

day carries a Japanese officer's saber that he captured the hard

Morrison and Corp. Gordon

Gets Jap Saber



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Society

WSCS Not To Meet

The WSCS of the Methodist

enter the Texas State Univer-

isiting in Abilene this week.

Sunday where they visited Mr.

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Given Trail Seekers

The Adahi group of Campfire, ill, Dick Lawrence and hostess, girls met at the home of Miss Bill Sikes. Dorothy Perkins Friday evening at 8:30. At this meeting 11 members received the rank of Trail Monday Seeker, which is the first rank. Each girl received beads for each church will not meet Monday on

Those taking the Trail Seekers but will meet on Monday Septemrank were: Ann Maddrey, Shir- ber 13th at the church. ley Frazier, Nell Frost, Gladine Womack, Betty Harkrider, Nancy Harkrider, Laverne Cornelius, Barbara Ann Hague, Betty Gay Allen, Rarbra Patterson, Marleece

Miss Betty Pickens was to have week to Tuesday. received the Rank of Trail Seeker, but was out of town.

the meeting Friday on Campfire Eastland High school graduate, teach in the Public schools.

Miss Dorothy Perkins, Counse- Do you have eld or new new 1 Fire Council.

Dick Lawrence Is

stag party at the City Park Tues- Bowie. day from 7 until 9 p. m. honoring his cousin Dick Lawrence, who Any one desiring to enter train left Wednesday morning for Hou- ing as a nurse in any Texas hosston to enter school.

Bill Arther, Bill Warnkin, Dick and Ben Sparks, John Barron, John Jackson, Rodney and Stan-Mrs. E. O. Everett, is stationed

mplete. Z. B. Morgan, Olde-

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Billy Warnkin, who a few weeks ago suffered an attack of Humble Again To infantile paralysis, has improved to the extent that he is able to walk without assistance. Mrs. Dr. Roy E. Townsend, a trained nurse who has been giving him the Kenney Hot Pack treatments,

session. She will leave the last of magazine. this month for New York City | The announcement also states to attend the Julliard School of that pocket-size schedules will be Music which she has attended for available to fans at Humble sta-

school at TCU this year.

Charles Freyschlag, son of Mr. e will enter T. C. U.

and sister, Miss Verna Johnson.

mie Patterson, George Lane, Jack leave today (Friday) to visit teams and service elevens repand Dick Turner, Earl Conner their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Young, Jr. and family at Abilene. They will also visit Mrs. A. J. Cornelius, husband and baby at Austin before returning to Donna where Mr. Martin is a fruit inspector. Wind Erosion To

account of it being Labor Day Valley was a guest of Mrs. John Lee Roper, Wednesday,

> Mrs. W. L. Gupton of Fort Worth was the guest of Mrs. J.

Elliott. Others present not receiving the rank were: Patsy Safley, Jerry Spence, Mary Jane Wilson. Naomi Woods, Patsy Ruth
Young.

Miss Sidney Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott, who received her degree this summer guest of his mother, Mrs. Frank from Baylor University, will result of the second to take farmers and ranchers approached to take farmers and ranchers applications for cover crop seed. Miss Sidney Scott, daughter Harkrider, from Thursday of last work on her master's degree.

Miss Ann Clark, daughter of Joseph M. Perkins is president. Ing as a student nurse at Harris week, will leave September 7th rye is a mixture of vetch and week, will leave September 7th rye is a mixture of vetch and week, will leave September 7th austarian winter peas.

Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Jr., of llor, assisted by her mother, ser- magazines that you think soldiers Dothan, Alabama, is visiting in man, Texas, Higg Store. ved refreshments of punch to the would enjoy reading. If so and the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Sr, while her husband, ger, Texas, Chamber of Comyou are willing to give them for stribution among soldiers, call Lt. Perkins completes a special merce. Mrs. Tom Lovelace. Phone 311 instruction course in the air serwho will pick them up and take vice at Randolph Field. Bill Sikes entertained with a them to the soldiers at Camp completion of his course he will Room. return to Dothan, Alabama, as an Texas, Chamber of Commerce, instructor at Napier Field, an advanced air base.

on to enter school.

Mrs. Sikes was assisted in ser- Townsend, Phone 269, who is S. Army Air Force at Harlingen Large Order From Lt. Jack G. Bishop of the U. ving iced watermelon by Mrs. Ceunty Chairman of Student recently visited his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bishop, Gor- Group of Texans man Route, and Mother, Mrs. Sal-Pat Everett, son of Mr. and lie Bishop of Eastland.

Jamie Bigby and Howard license.

UNION, Sept. 1 - Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Mace and daugh- led. ter, Norma Ann, are visiting relatives and friends in Ranger this vegetable oil in May, 1942, and

visiting in Eastland Saturday. last week with her mother, and mother - in - law, Mrs. P. G. Wright and Mrs. W. U. Fox.

other, Mrs. P. G. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fox were disitors in Ranger Saturday. amily was held at the usual place.

there was plenty of dinner and old drinks and everyone enjoyed Mrs. R. L. Alford and Miss Juan- Mailbox Tin Can ta Fox were Eastland visitors

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Woods and Pounds of Metal

Fox home Friday night. The hot, dry weather has done onsiderable damage in this community to all growing crops and tock water is getting very low. n fact the situation with farmers and stockmen is very serious.

Latha Taylor, Correspondent. CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expreserous acts of kindness and words cipitated from slag heaps at illness and death of our beloved each pound of shreaded tin. father.

Allen Sneed Mrs. Clarke Payne.

Broadcast Fall Football Games

The Humble Oil and Refining one treatment each day now. Company will sponsor the broad-casting of the Southwest Conference football games this fall for Miss Alma Williamson, daugh- the ninth consecutive season, acter of Mrs. Dixie Williamson, has cording to an announcement in returned from TCU Fort Worth the September issue of the Humwhere she attended the summer ble Lubricator, official company

tions, and that placards giving game time, announcers, and sta-Miss Glenna Johnson, who stud- tions carrying each game will ed violin under Frances McMil- again be posted in all stations len in TCU this summer, has re- each week. The same seasoned turned home. She will attend announcing staff, headed by Kern Tips, Ves Box, Charlie Jordan and Bill Michaels, will. bring the weekly play-by-play reand Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, left ports of Southwest Conference ednesday for Fort Worth where games to travel-rationed Texas football fans.

Although the Southwest Con-Mrs. Holmes Webb and two ference schedule boasts of fewer children of Abilene are visiting intersectional games than in past her mother, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, years, there will be the same years, there will be the same round robin play between Conference teams and quite a num-Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin will ber of games between Conference resenting Texas Air Fields, Na al Training Stations and Arm)

Mrs. Wince Graham of Morton Be Discussed At Farmers Meeting

All Eastland County farmers way. E. Lewis the first of the week. are interested in immediate steps to protect their peanut land from Hescock, Wilmington, Vt., were wind erosion after harvesting. A manning a gun position at night plications for cover crop seed.

Rye is the most general recommended cover crop since it is Miss Louise Taylor, daughter Mrs. W. H. Taylor, who received adapted to sandy soils and is Hescock was unable to remove but was out of town.

The campfire girls organization of Mrs. Genora Taylor of East- her B. S. degree from TSCW at that some of the experienced the officer lunged into the nest. is sponsored by the Civic League and, left Wednesday for Fort and Garden Club of which Mrs. And Garden Club of which Mrs. And degree from that school last farmers plant to mix with the Hescock, on his back, kicked the Meeting scheduled are as fol-

Sept. 7. Ten o'clock a. m. Gor-Sept. 7. Two-thirty p. m. Ran-

Sept. 8. Ten o'clock a. Eastland, Texas County Court-

Sept. 8. Two-thirty p. m. Cisco,

Congressman Gets

SAN ANTONIO, Tex, (UP)ley Jo Stephens, Richard Bum- at Tascagula, Mississippi. He is a S. Harry Kelsey, representing Congressman Paul Kilday has pus, Joe Hague, Richard Massey, Seaman first class in the U. S. the State Highway Department, been asked in a telegram from Denald Kinnaired, Jr., Sonney Coast Guard. Mrs. Everett, who is in Eastland each Monday and the San Antonio Manufacturers' is a nurse, is in Mobile, Alabama. Saturday in conection with the Association to straighten out misssuing and renewing of driver's understandings between the food administration and the OPA in Washington.

The manufacturers warn that Southwest Texas is confronted with a shut-down of its cottonseed oil refineries unless something is done. Spokesmen for the cotton seed oil industry state Mrs. Oliver Canet were shopping that it is losing as much as \$150 to \$200 on every car of oil hand-

A ceiling was established or Mrs. W. W. Terry spent Sun-OPA granted a roll back of a day with her mother, Mrs. W. U. half cent a pound, which gives fox. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nabors were | hundred pounds working margin Elimination of the roll back now Mrs. R. J. Fox of Leuders spent leaves them operating at a loss they assert.

The threatened shut-down would affect manufacturers of Mrs. Vann Cobb of Leuders shortening, cooking oil, salad oil, spent last week here with her salad dressing and oleomargarine.

C. C. Leel, secretary of the association, commented that Kilday "has just helped us straight-The annual reunion of the Fox en out the Souhtwest Texas peanut marketing situation, and we large crowd was present and hope he can do as well by our vegetable oil industry.

Drive Nets 20,000

MEXIA, Tex. (UP) - A mail box tin can drive launched by the Mexia salvage committee has netted over 20,000 pounds of tin cans from mail box piles collected by farmers on Mexia's five rural routes as a sequal to the curb pick-up held in town recen-

The two drives together sent sing our heartfelt thanks to the off to war 75,000 pounds of pomanys friends for their num- tential copper, which can be preof sympathy during the recent rate of a pound and a half for

The neighboring community of Tehuacana sent in two truckloads to swell the total of the mail box drive.

Morrison, inflicting saber wounds Decide Rent Case Jap. The enemy swung twice at Heel on Heelon both legs, then shot Hescock in the left shoulder at close Fate and Fire

gun butt. A fellow soldier, Bill in Fort Worth justice court. Mears from Alabama, came over Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson and stabbed the Jap officer to were seeking to obtain possession de 1th.

words and kind deeds by our fri- sumed in court testimony. ends and neighbors during the reloved wife and mother. G. T. Parrack and Children.

Use Want Ads

Hescock crawled to the next FORT WORTH, Tex, (UP)foxhole for assistance while Mor- Fate and fire, rather than a jury rison pounded the Jap with his verdict, decided an eviction suit

of a next-door house which they had charge of renting and which CARD OF THANKS was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. We desire to express our apprec- H. O. Dickerson.

iation for the many sympathetic More than a day had been con Before the jury went out, the cent illness and death of our be-leved wife and mother ed their home had been destroyed by fire. The Dickersons agreed

> to move . The case was dismissed.

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"The Lord's Out - Streched Hands," 8:30 p. m. We are always glad to have you with us -COME!

The Church of God

At Lamar an West Valley Streets W. E. Hallenbeck, Pastor

Program for the week: Sunday Sunday School-10:00 A. M. Preaching-11:00 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 Evening Services at 8:00 P. M.

Christian Science

Wednesday

Midweek prayer services at 7:45

Services

Lamar and Plummer Streets

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson - Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, September,

The Golden Text is: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace" (Psalms 37:37).

Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory" (Colossians 3:4).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When spiritual being is understood in all its perfection, continuity, and might, then shall man be found in God's image" (page 325).

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. A.-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 hurch school, 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class, Judge Clyde Grissom, J. F. Collins, I. L. Gat-

tis. teachers, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship and commun-on service, 11:00 a. m. Young People's Choir, Sunday's 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship, 8:30 p. m. Missionary Society on Mondays at 3:00 p. m.

Board meetings first Friday in each month at 7:00 p. m. Covered dish luncheon for board members and their wives.

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Nazarene fred G. Stockton, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m Preaching 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S. 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8:30 p. m.

Revival with Rev. R. C. Gunstraem and Miss Oleta Huestis beginning September 6th at 8:30 p. m. Every one invited to hear good singing and preaching.



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