

## MEETING OF OIL MEN IN DALLAS WILL BE SHORT

DALLAS, Tex. —Texas oil men are planning to hold their annual meeting in Dallas, October 9 and 10, according to an announcement just issued by George C. Gibbons, executive vice president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

This year's meeting, unlike annual conventions held in former years, will be a streamlined, war meeting, devoted to serious discussion of Texas oil industry problems and the important place of Texas petroleum in the nation's war effort, according to the announcement.

Instead of a three-day convention, the Texas Mid-Continent Association program will be devoted to one full day, Friday, Oct. 9, of business sessions and will be followed by an evening dinner meeting. Saturday morning will be devoted to committee meetings and post convention activities.

Election of officers and directors will be held at the Friday business session and Association activities for next year will be outlined for discussion by President George Sawtelle, of Houston. Distinguished service awards will be given to leading Texas oilmen, carrying the custom which has been one of the features of annual meetings in the past.

Many oil men will stay in Dallas over Saturday, October 10, to attend the football classic between University of Texas and University of Oklahoma, held annually at the Dallas Cotton Bowl.

## A War Advertising Committee Set Up

Houston, Tex. (U P)—The Houston War Advertising Committee, set up as a clearing house for publicity campaign needed by the Government, has come to work precisely as an advertising agency would conduct a campaign—except that there will be no profits.

"We have asked the government to clear all publicity it needs to place," said Robert W. Dundas, chairman of the executive council which will supervise the work. "For the time being we probably will be occupied mostly with helping the government sell bonds to raise money for the war."

"Later, we probably will help the Red Cross, the U. S. O., Army and Navy relief and the recruiting services."

"We will use newspaper publicity, the radio, the display advertising in whatever proportions seem available for the particular program or campaign."

## Jungle Belle



New queen of the African jungles is blue-eyed, shapely Frances Gifford, selected as Tarzan's new girl friend for latest of movie adventures of the ape man.

## BRAZIL FACES PROBLEM WITH AXIS COLONIES

By LAWRENCE S. HAAS  
United Press Latin American Editor

NEW YORK, N. Y. (U P)—Brazil's entry into the war against Germany and Italy on the side of the democracies has brought into the conflict one of the world's largest countries, with a source of great potential man power that may be tapped from its estimated population of 45,000,000.

The war declaration followed logically after German submarines had torpedoed and sunk six Brazilian coastwise vessels, with a loss of about 600 lives. Between February and August 13 other ships, ocean-going steamers, totalling 60,000 tons, had been sunk by submarine action.

The declaration was the final step in Brazil's consistent policy, which was highlighted at Rio de Janeiro last January, when President Getulio Vargas' government took the lead in furnishing close co-operation with the United States by securing adoption of resolutions for severance of relations with the Axis at the conference of American foreign ministers, and taking other action against the Axis both politically and economically.

Brazil's alignment with the United Nations caused little surprise. Observers are generally agreed that Germany deliberately provoked Brazil into declaring war, perhaps with the hope of causing a further important diversion of United States naval and air forces to South America for the purpose of aiding in the defense of the 6,000-mile Brazilian coastline.

The anger that the Brazilian people have shown against the Axis and the evidences of fighting spirit, demonstrated by her naval and air forces in the anti-submarine campaign on her coasts, have shown the nation's determination to carry through to a bitter end fight.

However, Brazil is scarcely prepared for large-scale modern warfare. Her standing army now numbers 100,000 men, with about 500,000 organized reserves; her naval establishment consists of two out-dated capital ships, cruisers, less than a dozen destroyers built or building, and a few submarines. Her air force, although efficient, is small, and the military equipment furnished by the United States under lend-lease arrangements has still to reach appreciable volume.

One of the most serious problems Brazil faces as a belligerent is internal and border policing. Axis colonies, with hundreds of thousands of Germans, mostly in the south, an even greater, though less menacing, Italian colony, and immense Japanese settlements are certain to divert much of Brazil's military establishment to the task of watchful guard duty against active fifth column-inspired subversive uprisings.

The government, for many months, has been rounding up leaders of German and other Axis espionage, sabotage and fifth column groups, and internment them in a concentration camp on an island in Rio de Janeiro's Guanabara Bay, but even with the known leaders out of the way the menace still prevails.

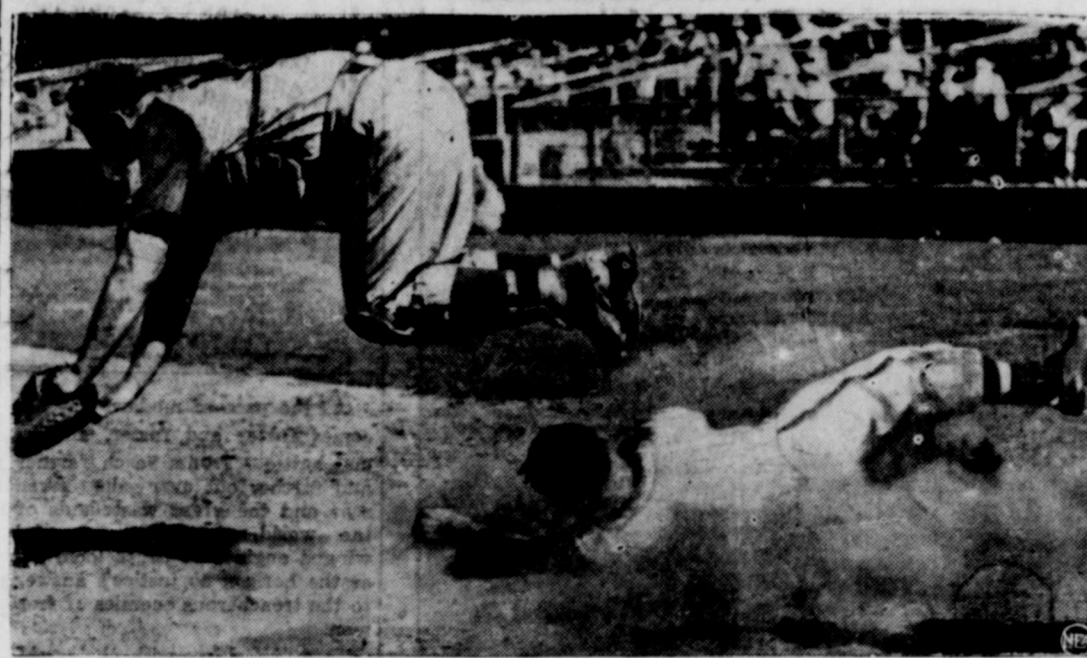
Immediately after the war declaration, many Germans fled Brazilian territory, crossing the border into the northeastern Argentine territory of Misiones, where there are large German centers, and where many Argentines have charged, a hotbed of Nazi intrigue exists.

Argentine gendarmerie (military police) were immediately strengthened in the territory to prevent continuance of such illegal entry.

Brazil on the north, borders French Guiana, which officials of Dutch Guiana have recently held forth as a live peril to the United Nations, perhaps as a base for German submarine and air operations should the military situation at any time permit an attack to be launched from such West Coast African points as Vichy-controlled Dakar.

The potential Dakar danger is a two-way proposition, however, and military observers have pointed out that Brazil's northern bulge lying less than 1,700 miles across the South Atlantic from Dakar, could be used as a hopping off place for United Nations operations against Axis African strongholds if the course of war swings to that area.

## No Place Like Home



Portland catcher John Leovich is up in the air—and you can't blame him. He misses ball as Roy Hughes' second baseman, tunnels way home in Los Angeles.

## Officers Arrest Woman Shoplifter After Auto Chase

Acting on a tip Wednesday from West Texas officers that a couple of women suspected of being shoplifters who had stolen merchandise from stores in that section, Sheriff Loss Woods got into his car Wednesday afternoon late to reconnoiter in the vicinity of Eastland to see if he could locate any suspicious looking persons.

He was not long in spotting a car bearing the description and license that he was looking for and started in pursuit. He soon overtook the car in which two women were riding, going east on Highway 80, and ordered the driver to head into the curb and stop, which she did.

"What's the matter, were we speeding?" one of the women asked.

"No, I just want to look your car over," Woods replied.

Woods saw immediately that it was the car he was looking for, and told the women, who had gotten out of the car, to get in and drive back to town. One of them got in and as soon as she was in place under the steering wheel, stepped on the gas and drove away down the highway toward Ranger. Woods, gave chase. The other woman ran, down the creek.

Woods was unable to overtake the fleeing car, but kept in sight of it and when he saw it leave the highway near the Lone Star Gasoline plant just out of Ranger, he stopped and telephoned Ranger officers who came and helped locate and arrest the woman.

In the mean time Policeman Ed Sparr, who had seen Woods stop the car and was watching when the driver dashed off in it, gave pursuit to the woman who ran down the creek. She eluded him, however, and was not seen again.

The woman arrested by Sheriff Woods and the Ranger officers talked freely, Sheriff Woods said, and told them that she had been shoplifting seven months. She told the sheriff that she hoped his men didn't run into her companion, whom she identified as Anna Belle Barrow, sister of the late Clyde Barrow, because she was armed and would likely do some shooting.

Officers from Baird came to Eastland Thursday morning and took the woman arrested near Ranger to Callahan county where they stated charges would be filed against her. Sheriff Woods said that he had two cases against her in Eastland county.

## Now Is The Time To Plant Bluebonnets

COLLEGE STATION. — Persons who desire to beautify their yards or flower beds with Texas' state flower should plant bluebonnets now. To grow and bloom successfully, bluebonnets should be planted in a sunny, well drained spot, says Sadie Hatfield, specialist in landscape gardening of the A. & M. College Extension Service.

Bluebonnets do not like to be disturbed by cultivation. They can be transplanted, but it is better to plant them where they are to grow. In parts of the state where it is too cold during the winter months for them to grow in the open, they should be started in flats, cold frames, or small pots, and set in the open as soon as the ground thaws.

The state flower is very resistant to cold and will thrive during spring freezes.

## Eyes Right



Shapely contender for "Mrs. America" title is Mrs. Ruth Bass Brooklyn, N. Y., three months' bride of soldier in Officer Candidates School, Fort Sill, Okla.

## Women Paracut Workers Have An Interest In Jobs

MINTER FIELD, Cal. (U P)—The powder puff brigade was moving in on Minter Field today and meeting no resistance.

With 13 women already working in the parachute department, six feminine sheet-metal workers have been given jobs in the sub-depot, Mrs. Alta Sandstad personnel head, revealed.

"That's only the beginning," she declared. "We've asked for 15 more women to handle jobs that range from electrician to aero-repair and cable-splicing."

Candidates must have three months training before they can qualify, Mrs. Sandstad explained, but more and more women are needed to release men for war duty.

Mrs. Sandstad picks her workers carefully. For the parachute department she chose women with sons in the air force. "I knew they would be doubly interested in seeing that each chute was just right," she said.

## T.C.U. Band Is To Have New Director

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U P)—The Horned Frog band of Texas Christian University will have a new director this fall. He is N. J. Whitehurst, former director of the Goliad Public school band and the band of the Sam Houston Teachers College.

Don Gillis, director of the TCU Band for the past seven years, has resigned to enter the Eastman School of Music, Rochester N. Y., for advanced study in musical composition.

93-Year-Old Recovers  
DETROIT, Mich. (U P)—The dies, bless them, just about took over the infant's ward of Critterdon Hospital during the first half of July. In the two weeks period there were four sets of twin girls born in the hospital—a record for twin births at the institution, notwithstanding the record for such a high feminine percentage.

## Bandmen Needed In the Air Force

DALLAS, Tex.—Bandmen may now have their chance. Colonel C. K. Rhinehart, Commanding Dallas Recruiting & Induction District just received a call for band men, to be especially enlisted, to fill vacancies in the Army Air Force bands located at Big Spring and Waco, Texas.

There are vacancies for Flute, Piccolo, Clarinet Bb, Saxophone Alto, Saxophone Tenor, Saxophone Baritone, Cornets Bb, Trumpets Bb, French Horns, Trombones Tenor, Baritone Bb, Basses Bbb, Drum Snare and Drum Bass.

Applicants for enlistment in this band must be qualified musicians between the ages of 45 and 50 years. Immediately after acceptance, they will go to the Reception Center at Camp Wolters and then on to the AAA Advanced Flying School, Big Spring, Texas, and to the Waco Army Flying School, Waco, Texas. These vacancies are to be filled by September 21.

Fifty six men are needed for these bands. Any surplus applicants who have been found acceptable will be reported to Headquarters, Service Command, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, with a view to their placement under the band quota allotted to some other district.

There also will be Army Air Force bands at: Carlisbad, N. M., Hobbs, N. M., Deming, N. M., Hondo, Texas, Lubbock, Texas, Eagle Pass, Texas, San Angelo, Texas and Walnut Ridge, Arkansas.

Colonel Rhinehart urges any qualified musician between the ages of 45 and 50 to present himself at the Recruiting Office, Seventh Floor of the Burt Building, Dallas, without delay—or, for those living in other towns of the District, at the nearest recruiting office.

## RAF And Fleet Using Women As Weathermen Now

LONDON, (U P)—The announcement that the University of Chicago plans to train women to act as weather observers for the Army was regarded here as a natural sequel to the success the British armed forces have had with such training for women.

Soon after the outbreak of war the Royal Air Force and the Royal Navy began training members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force and the Women's Royal Naval Service as "met. officers". And for months these young women have been doing their jobs as "weather men" at RAF stations and in shore bases of the fleet air arm.

Many RAF bomber and fighter stations rely entirely upon women for meteorological observations. When big day or night operations are planned, women at every station are taking barometric and temperature readings several times a day, sending up small balloons provided with meteorological instruments, drawing weather maps, and the like.

British authorities say that many women have shown a natural aptitude for this work, and are playing a vital part in the attacks upon German war industries and in the battle of the Atlantic, at the same time releasing men for other duties.

## ALLIED AIR POWER FELT IN EGYPT BUT RUSSIANS HARD PRESSED BY NAZIS

Huge Canopy of Allied Air Might Has Almost Wiped Luftwaffe From African Skies and Forces Marshal Rommel to Withdraw Exposed Units

## GERMANS FACE WORST WINTER OF THIS WAR

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, Jr.  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
(Grigg was, until recently, a member of the former United Press Berlin staff.)

LONDON, Eng. (U P)—Germany at the end of the third year of war, is making its supreme effort, to win the conflict by a quick knock-out.

Hunger, war-weariness and depression are growing on the German Home Front. Germans, and together with it the occupied countries of Europe, face the prospect of a winter grimmer and more terrible than any since 1918. German cities, one by one, are being laid in ruins by the new fearful striking power of the Royal Air Force, soon to be greatly augmented by bomber fleets from the United States.

In the East, the Nazi Wehrmacht is locked in a struggle to the death with the Soviet Union. Throughout the conquered countries of Europe, overrun in the past three years by Hitler's armed forces, unrest and even open revolt are spreading among the peoples whom Hitler is seeking to bludgeon into his Nazi "New Order" system. In the West, German garrisons wait uneasily for the Second Front which the armies of Great Britain and the United States may launch at any moment.

Hitler and other Nazi chiefs, who only hope today of avoiding what is to be a completely crushing military power of Russia in the coming campaigning days, still left before his armies are immobilized again in the frozen horror of a Russian winter.

The German Home Front today is enduring hardships—to some extent even privations—comparable only to those of 1917-18. The food situation is deteriorating alarmingly and critical shortages are almost certain this winter. The situation can be summarized as follows:

1. One of the most disastrous harvests in years is expected.
2. Germany is suffering the worst shortage of potatoes and vegetables since 1918.
3. The fruit crop has been almost completely ruined.
4. The shortage of fats through out Germany and the occupied territories this winter will be more critical than at any time since the outbreak of war.

Normally food conditions in Germany show a marked improvement during the summer. This summer they have been little better than last winter, which foreign residents in Germany agreed was the grimmest since the World War. Potatoes were rationed for the first time in this war, but Berlin and many other large German cities they were unobtainable for weeks on end. Vegetables, normally plentiful in summer time, are so scarce this summer that strict rationing had to be put in to operation.

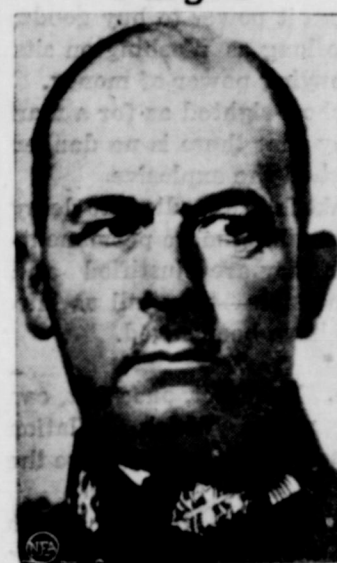
## The Drive For Scrap In Towns Of The County

John H. Kleiner of Cisco, county scrap drive chairman, has released the following figures on the county campaign to Sept. 1. Total metal purchased, 755 tons, of which amount Cisco furnished 259 tons, Eastland 341 tons, Gorman 35 tons and Rising Star 120 tons.

Total amount of metal shipped to Sept. 1 was given as 563 gross tons of which Cisco shipped 222 tons and Eastland 341 tons.

The above figures do not include metal donated to the Red Cross.

## 'Purged'



Field Marshal Wilhelm von List has been fired as Nazi commander in the Balkans, London reports, after an argument with Hitler over the war in Russia.

## Says Italians Feel War Lost Whoever Wins

MONTEREY, Cal. (U P)—Italy loses the war, whether the Nazis or the United Nations gain final victory.

That is the most common attitude of the Italian people themselves toward the current war, according to the Rev. John P. Boyle, who was studying in Italy during the three years that saw Ill Duce declare war first on France and England and then on the United States.

"The Italian people feel they are in the middle of a gigantic squeeze play, and they are grumbling more and more," Father Boyle reports.

Father Boyle left the United States in 1939 and had been studying in Rome, where he was ordained a priest by special dispensation last year.

Although he had been advised to get out of Italy for almost a year, it was only recently that he finally broke off his studies and returned to his home on the first trip of the exchange ship Drothingholm.

"Food conditions in Italy are terrible," he said with conviction—he lost 40 pounds during his stay there—"and the Italian people blame the Germans for the privations they suffer."

Father Boyle, a Monterey resident, was ordained into the priesthood for the Monterey-Presno diocese.

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Little temperature change—widely scattered showers this afternoon.

## Bayoneted—By a Cactus



Easy, now, easy-y. Capt. Fred J. Corson, Williamsport, Pa., grinds his teeth while Sgt. Charles H. Cline, Clinton, O., lends a hand. The captain was speared by cactus needles—at tail end of parachute jump in California desert.



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League

Member of United Press Association

Published every afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

## Inflation Has Many Faces

Already the United States is in the midst of an inflation which is mounting. We are reluctant to recognize the fact, and we find it easier to ignore because Leon Henderson has given us the hypodermic sedative of price ceiling.

For a time price ceiling can protect us, the consuming public, against the effects of inflation. We have an excuse to argue that there is no inflation. We say that if inflation is a situation in which money loses its power to buy goods, then there can be no inflation so long as Washington sits on the price lid and upholds the buying power of money.

Such a viewpoint is about as short-sighted as for a man sitting on a keg of powder to say that there is no danger because the fuse has not yet reached the explosive.

Price ceilings are, at best, a makeshift expedient to delay the explosion of inflation until something more permanently effective can be done. As such they are justified and worth while, unless—as seems possible—they lull us into false belief that the war already have been saved.

Inflation itself is very simple. Its effect, once felt, can not be misunderstood. But the masks which inflation wears, as it creeps up on us are so various as to confuse the layman.

Inflation can come from the existence of too much actual money, in the form of coin and paper. It can come from too much credit, which for buying purposes is just as effective as actual money. It can come from too few commodities available for purchase.

Usually several of these factors enter into the making of inflation, none seeming important enough to worry us, but all together proving too much for us to withstand.

Today we have at work all of the principal factors which can contribute to inflation.

More men and women are employed than ever in our history, and their wages are at an all-time high, so there is more money circulating.

The government is having to borrow more than any government before ever borrow, so credit is at an all time peak.

Virtually all of the factories which used to make heavy consumer goods, and many which used to make expendable commodities, have turned to armament and munitions. So the supply of goods is approaching an all-time low for the modern era.

More money, more credit, less purchasable commodities. Can inflation be far behind? The creaking of the price control machinery says No.

A Hat in the ring sometimes results from a ring in the hat.

Handwriting is a key to character—especially on those little pieces of paper marked "insufficient funds."

## Good Earth



## THE PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Mike Jacobs says he could put over a Corp. Joe Louis-Pvt. Billy Conn fight for Army Relief in three weeks, if he gets the green light from the War Department.

Promoter Jacobs has Oct. 12, Columbus Day, in mind, and it happens to be a Monday. The site would be the Polo Grounds. It would be the first heavy-weight championship engagement fought in the afternoon since Jack Dempsey outgalled Tom Gibbons at Shelby, the little cow and oil cross-roads in Montana, July 4, 1923.

Corporal Louis is all the erst-while monopolist, Mike Jacobs, needs. All the Phils require are nine good ball players.

HOW to obtain a better start... Washington opens with little College of... Opening against... is like a tight rope... at a net... for the first... Frank... the Dame... says he has... a great sophomore... Points out that few... the step from high school to college ball successfully in one season... It's a much faster league... Boys make mistakes that they get away with in high school, but can't in college... Freshman Coach Wally Weber, who tutored him

last fall, calls Bob Wiese as good a fullback as All-America Bob Westfall at a similar stage of development... With Capt. George Ceithaml, Tom Kuzma and Paul White, Wiese, the spinner, should give Michigan another outstanding backfield.

BROOKLYN rested Larry French 12 days so he could open against the Cardinals in St. Louis... French was promptly blasted from the premises... Jimmy Dykes contends that pitchers saved for a special assignment are beaten eight out of 10 times... It is best to simply work them in turn, contends the White Sox manager... Dykes also was puzzled by the report that Leo Durocher intended to pitch Max Macon against Morton Cooper because Macon is such a dependable left-handed hitter... That's drawing it pretty fine, opines Dykes, who contends that even Red Ruffing is not a good enough hitter to be spotted against any one pitcher or to be pitched out of turn for the purpose of hitting.

SPEAKING of his hard luck with the White Sox, Edgar Smith says that when he met his 13th defeat, 1-0, a big black cat at Comiskey Park refused to cross his path... The cat Smith saw of the cat it was going over the center field fence, he asserts... After what's happened to him this season, Cotton Ed Smith doesn't blame even a black cat for having no truck with him.

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

IT now develops beyond any doubts that this new U. S. Army is good—and by "good" in this case is meant well-behaved, disciplined, law and order abiding. This fact comes out through studies of the Army's courts martial record as compiled by the Judge Advocate General's department.

Principal cause of this apparent improvement in behavior comes from the Army's new ideas on how to administer military justice to the men in service who do occasionally break over the traces. Today the Army doesn't have the old idea that every time a soldier breaks one of the Articles of War, which is the military code of laws, the offender should be haled before a court martial, tried and given appropriate sentence as provided for in the table of maximum punishments in the Manual of Courts Martial. There is a punishment tailored to fit every crime in this tabulation, from death for sleeping on post in time of war or desertion in the face of the enemy, down to minor offenses which call for forfeiture of pay, confinement to quarters or a few days in the guard house.

A short time before the defense Army began to be built up, the Army brass hats came to the sensible decision that in order to give maximum training to every soldier, the only kind of a guard house which did the Army any good was an empty guard house, and furthermore it was silly to take up the time of a lot of officers conducting courts martial. Instead of preferring formal charges and bringing soldiers before a military court, on all petty offenses, commanding officers now award administrative punishment such as a reprimand or extra duty.

THIS elimination of useless and time-consuming trials was carried right up through the entire system of military justice. Direct punishment by company commanders was substituted for the Summary Court Martial, which corresponds to the lowest justice of the peace court in civilian life. Similarly, special courts martial for more serious offenses and general courts martial for the most serious crimes were handled by the lower courts wherever possible. The result has been a tremendous decrease in the number of trials by military tribunal, as compared with the first World War. Table below gives picture.

| Fiscal Year | Summary Courts Martial | Special Courts Martial | General Courts Martial |
|-------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1917        | 79,152                 | 3,943                  | 7,898                  |
| 1918        | 229,004                | 14,770                 | 12,357                 |
| 1919        | 209,322                | 25,564                 | 16,547                 |
| 1920        | 9,596                  | 4,016                  | 2,046                  |
| 1940        | 10,141                 | 4,431                  | 1,851                  |
| 1941        | 23,821                 | 9,926                  | 3,388                  |

## Course In Art Of Camouflage Proves Popular

EAST LANSING, Mich (UP)—An attempt to show the ordinary buck private the why's and wherefore's of military camouflage is under way at Michigan state college, where C. W. Barr, assistant professor of landscape architecture, is busy instructing prospective inductees in latest camouflage methods.

Barr, one of the few civilians in the country who is allowed to teach military camouflage, started the course last spring with 200 boys enrolled. It has been so popular that it is now being offered to two sections every school term.

"Most people think camouflage means throwing paint around," Barr said. "However, the subject deals with use of lights and shadows. The shadow of a man or military object is often more visible from the air than the object itself."

He said the United States Army heretofore had restricted camouflage knowledge to a select group of officers.

"It's been a big problem to train men in camouflage technique throughout the army," Barr said. "If each man from the privates on up knows what to do in time of stress, officers can spend more time on military tactics."

Tracks made by movement of men or equipment are the best tip-offs to the enemy, Barr said.

"If a few men walk through a field with a heavy dew on it early in the morning, the path will remain for weeks," Barr said. "I try to teach my students to walk around open fields, or else drag a tree branch through behind them to obliterate their tracks."

The Germans, Japs and Spaniards are far ahead of America in teaching their complete personnel the tricks of camouflage, Barr said. The Axis armies have trained their men in rigid camouflage discipline.

"Discipline is the most important part of successful concealment," Barr said. "The camouflage has to be uniform or it's no good. The lives of an entire placement of troops depend on each man co-operating to the fullest extent."

"If we can teach students who thing that will help them save their lives later on, we'll feel we've done something in contributing to the war effort."

## DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT SPEEDS UP TIRED KIDNEYS

No more getting up nights  
SWAMP ROOT helps wash away pain-causing acid sediment in kidneys. You feel worlds better.

If you suffer from backache or getting no nights due to sluggish kidneys, take the stomachic and intestinal liquid tonic called SWAMP ROOT. For SWAMP ROOT acts fast to flush excess acid sediment from your kidneys. Thus soothing irritated bladder membranes.

Originally created by a well-known practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer, SWAMP ROOT is a combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. No harsh chemicals or habit-forming drugs. Just good ingredients that quickly relieve bladder pain, backache, run-down feeling due to sluggish kidneys. And you can't miss its marvelous tonic effect!

Try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root free. Thousands have found relief with only a sample bottle. So send your name and address to Kilmer & Co., Inc., Stamford Conn., for sample bottle free and postpaid. Be sure to follow directions on package. Offer limited. Send today and see how much better you feel.

## MAKING AMERICA STRONG

# ACE DIVE-BOMBER IN ACTION

U.S. NAVY'S LATEST DIVE-BOMBER CARRIES GREATER BOMB LOADS, FARTHER AND AT HIGHER SPEEDS THAN ANY OTHER WARPLANE OF ITS TYPE IN THE WORLD!

As the pace of modern war becomes faster and faster, and as our battle-fronts reach farther and farther out over the seven seas and the great wastelands of the world, America's powerful winged engines of death loom over the horizon as justice's answer to the treacherous enemies of free men.

The dive-bomber, prima donna of World War II, is a vicious weapon. As used by the aggressor nations, it has spread wreckage and death across Europe. Its war chest stabs at our Pacific outposts, have striven in us a determination to return, in kind, the punishment that we and our Allies have suffered at its hands.

The navy's newest, hardest-hitting sky weapon is an amazing-ly versatile dive-bomber of tremendous speed and altitude—a flying demon that carries greater bomb loads greater distances and can defend itself more effectively than any other ship of its kind, in the air, on the ground or on the boards of designers.

Into the skies, with their missiles of destruction, race Uncle Sam's diving eagles—straight for enemy targets—riding the fastest, finest and most effective warplanes known to aviation.

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## First Meeting of House Will Be Like A College Reunion A Survey Shows

By GORDON K. SHEARER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—The first meeting of the House of Representatives of the 48th Legislature will be something like a college reunion.

Survey of the primary election results reveal that there will be 125 of the 150 members who have served in previous sessions.

The 48th House of Representatives will equal the record of the 42nd Legislature (1931-1932) in having four women members.

First woman member of the House was Mrs. Edith Wilbanks of Dallas.

Dallas also has the record of sending another woman, Mrs. Sarah Hughes, to the House for three successive terms. The four women members of the 42nd House of Representatives were Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Helen Moore of Texas City, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree of Bryan and Mrs. N. R. Strong of Slocum. The husbands of Mrs. Rountree and Mrs. Slocum had been members of the House in previous sessions.

The other women who have been members of the House of Representatives are Mrs. Laura B. Negley, San Antonio, Mrs. Neveille H. Colson of Navasota, Miss Margaret Harris Gordon of

Waco, and Miss Rae Files of Waxahachie.

Women members of the next House will be Miss Files, Mrs. Colson, Mrs. Florence Fenley of Uvalde and Miss Elizabeth Suiter of Winnsboro, daughter of former State Senator W. D. Suiter.

Miss Margie Neel of Carthage has been Texas' only women senator.

It is expected there will be some more changes in the state senate before the 48th Legislature convenes next January. It is reported here that Weaver Moore of Houston and T. C. Chadwick of Quitman contemplate entering military service and a vacancy already exists by reason of the election of Sen. John Lee Smith of Throckmorton to be lieutenant governor.

Smith will not become lieutenant governor until Jan. 19, 1943, 12, 1943. Smith, therefore, can serve a week as floor member of the senate and then, becoming lieutenant governor, preside over it. This would not permit him to participate in the organization of the senate for the session, which he could do if he resigned immediately. It has been suggested that he might tender his resignation earlier to become effective Jan. 19, on the election of

his successor as member of the senate could go ahead then.

Sen. H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton is acting lieutenant governor. He was elected president pro tem of the senate for the interval between sessions. Whoever is elected president pro tem of the 48th Senate will preside until Smith's inauguration.

Frd Maurice of Ganado, R. C. Lanning of Jacksboro, Jesse Martin of Fort Worth, George Moffett of Chillicothe, Roughton Brownlee of Austin, L. J. Schak of La Grange and Penrose Metcalf of San Angelo are among the more seasoned senators who have not been presidents pro tem

## Chaplains Still Needed By Navy

NEW ORLEANS, La. —There is an urgent need for qualified volunteers from all faiths to fill the ranks of the Chaplain Corps of the United States Naval Reserve, according to an announcement made by the Public Relations Office, Eighth Naval District, in line with this new call for Navy Chaplains has been issued by the Office of Naval Procurement.

Simultaneously, it was announced that the maximum age limit for candidates has been raised from 43 to 50, except for those with previous Naval service whose

age may be higher. In addition to the change in age requirements, certain minor physical defects may now be waived. Vision below 12-20 and correctable to the 20-20 will be considered for waiver.

The candidates for the Chaplain Corps of the Navy must be a citizen of the United States, fully ordained and in the active ministry, not younger than 24 years of age nor older than 50. He must have

completed four years of college and three years of theological work, and be competent for mental and spiritual leadership. He must be endorsed by authorities of his denomination.

The Johnstown flood of 1889 took 2,235 lives and caused damage estimated at \$10,000,000. It was the worst peacetime disaster this country has ever experienced.



Washington says you will have to pace living to slower and less efficient service. Manpower and materials will go first to war and what's left will try to meet civilian needs. Don't expect your dry cleaner to give "this afternoon" delivery. He must conserve tires. Laundries may drop "week-end discounts" for washing picked up on special days. But customers who bring their own wash to the pickup points must be accorded the discounts as usual, says OPA.

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau has declared that he wants to continue his war financing program without the use of forced loans as long as it is possible.

As long as the American people are willing to supply the necessary funds on a voluntary war bond and stamp basis, he would like to continue to operate that way at least for the rest of 1942.

The increased role that women factory workers are playing in California war goods production is shown by the 53% gain in female wage earners. The increase in aircraft plants alone is 80%.

Cheese is on the official "eat hearty" list. Current production of one billion pounds yearly roars along at a level 50% above last year's.

Dried eggs will be an important food commodity in post-war America. Born of Allied hunger and lack of shipping space, the egg-drying industry is booming. Production was 10 million pounds in 1940; today it is over 200 million pounds annually.

The cleverest chemists in the United States, the national capital learns, can't make a synthetic cocoa. Cocoa, which is the basis of chocolate, is one of the more complicated natural "chemicals." Research scientists don't even understand its basic molecular structure.

Thus with the shipping shortage resulting in dwindling supplies of cocoa from Africa and Brazil, there is no home-made substitute. Luckily for housewives, however, there is a time-tested alternate for butter, which has reached a 12-year high in price. Vitaminized margarine, containing 9000 units of vitamin A per pound, is being widely used as

a spread upon bread and likewise for baking, frying and cooking in general, especially as a sauce-souring over hot vegetables.

Manufacturers of hair-pins and bobby pins will be permitted by WPB to continue to September 15 at the same rate as has been in effect since April 25—50% of the 1941 production.

OPA polled the girls working in Washington offices to find out what cosmetics were "dearest to the hearts of American women." Lipstick and face powder won, with rouge, cold cream, deodorants a close second and mascara, wave-sets, face packs and hair dyes low on the list.

Government experts fear a shortage in leather and there may be rationing before next year, due to the huge amount of this product now being used for lend-lease and the military. Department of Agriculture researchers say that the life of leather can be greatly lengthened by the timely application of dressings containing suitable oils and greases. Forward-looking home-makers are laying in a supply of paste and liquid shoe polishes to give the family's shoes the oil-skinol, both to maintain that natty appearance and to preserve the leathers. The same good forward thinking can be applied to handbags, luggage, belts and leather accessories of all kinds.

Because soaps are made largely from coconut oils, now difficult to obtain, Dr. Lawrence Fleet of Buffalo, thinks they will be largely displaced, possibly for good, by superior detergents made from petroleum. Before the American Chemical Society he reported that the new petroleum soaps wash in acid or alkaline solutions, in fact better in hard than in soft waters. They also impart mothproof and germ-killing qualities.

Last winter a shortage of paints threatened, but price ceilings stemmed the trend. To maintain output, the manufacturers have developed alternates which also help to solve the scarcity. Some new paints dry more slowly, some colors aren't as bright, but consumers can get paint if they want it.

## SERIAL STORY

## SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR

BY BLANCHE ROBERTS

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THE STORY: Judith Kingsley and Tom Burke, employees of an airplane factory, are en route to the west coast. When foreign agents kidnap Tom from an airplane, Judith leaves the plane with the new bomber plane which Tom had slipped to her. Pursued by the agents, she finds Tom in a cabin, leaves him fighting with his captors, thumbs two rides and, after many narrow escapes, eludes the pursuers and reaches San Diego.

## WHERE IS TOM?

### CHAPTER VII

IT was after 1 o'clock in the afternoon when Judith opened her tired and swollen eyes. She hadn't intended to sleep so long, but once asleep she could not wake. Every bone and muscle in her exhausted body ached. It took all her strength and will power to get out of bed.

She walked to the window and looked down on the crowded street. For no apparent reason her heart quickened its beat and intuition told her the car parked across from the hotel belonged to the spy ring. A man walked slowly up and down the street, occasionally glancing at the hotel entrance.

"They have found out in some way that I am here," a gleam of light came into her eyes as she turned from the window to the telephone.

"Please send me a maid," she told the man at the desk. And while she waited, she mused. "I've come this far on my own and I can go the rest of the way. I'll deliver these plans in person and nothing is going to stop me."

To the maid she said, "Could I rent a uniform from you?"

"Oh, yes, miss," the girl replied eagerly at the sight of the bill in Judith's hand. "I'll get it for you now."

Judith left the hotel by the servants' entrance without being accosted and found a cab. An hour later she entered the manager's office at the west coast factory.

He looked up, startled at seeing a smiling, redheaded maid standing there. He cleared his throat while Judith enjoyed his embarrassment.

"I don't blame you for being amazed, Mr. Mathews. I'm Judith Kingsley of the eastern office. I have the plans Mr. Burke is bringing to you. Sorry they are late in arriving."

Mathews got hastily to his feet and came around the desk to take her hands. There was deep admiration in his eyes.

"You got through!" he exclaimed, overjoyed. "When we heard Tom Burke was missing we had just about given up hopes of the plans. Mr. Watson has been

frantic about you. You'd better call the home office right away. Here—he pushed her into a chair—"I'll have the call put right through for you."

"But what happened to Tom Burke?" Judith asked fearfully. Mathews shook his head slowly. "We don't know. The plane was located yesterday and brought in. The passengers told us what happened before and after your disappearance, but they were all hazy about the looks of the men."

"The last time I saw Tom," said Judith, her voice low and her eyes misty, "he was fighting with his captor. He ordered me to leave. I had the plans. He dropped them in my seat when they were taking him off the liner. The spies had him in a shack near where the plane was brought down."

"The FBI men found the shack. It was empty, of course." "Of course," she repeated. "They would have Tom with them. So he must be all right," she said, more for her own benefit than for the manager's.

When the long distance call came through, Judith gave Watson a brief resume of her experiences.

"I didn't know I was letting you in for all that," Watson told her contritely. "I want you to stay out there in California for a rest. Three weeks' vacation—and a raise, too."

She hung up, and lifted sad, speculative eyes to Mathews. But immediately another idea made her eyes sparkle with adventure. "I can help find Tom Burke and the spy ring. I'm sure of it."

"How?"

She shrugged her slim shoulders. "Just leave it to me. Those spies have been on my trail constantly. Just because I have delivered the plans doesn't mean they will let me go free. I rather imagine they'd like to get hold of me if for no other reason than to put me out of the picture."

Mathews sat silent and concerned. Judith walked to a window and looked out.

"I wouldn't be surprised if someone was waiting for me right now."

"We wouldn't think of letting you take such a chance," Mathews exploded. "I'm going to send you back east in a private plane from the field here."

Judith shook her head. "Tom's life may be at stake," she said crisply, then added smilingly. "Besides, I've just been promised three weeks' vacation." "Let's hear your plan, Miss Kingsley."

"Those men won't let Tom go—"

not while he knows things they can use, or while he knows their hideouts. If I can help the Federal men catch the spies and rescue Tom, I think it is my duty—a duty I want to perform."

She put a hand on Mathews' arm. "The only way to find Burke quickly is for them to take me. You can have someone trail me, can't you?"

He nodded, but there was a deep frown between his eyes. "There is no guarantee that they won't kill you before you can be rescued. We just can't take that risk."

"I insist, Mr. Mathews," she told him firmly. "I'll do it anyway, you know," she added defiantly. "Tom Burke would do the same for me and not even ask permission."

"Any man who had ever laid eyes on that red head of yours would fight for you, Miss Kingsley."

She blushed, but continued her argument. "You see, I know three of the men in the ring—the ones on the plane. If they aren't caught, I'd live in terror all my life. They would know I could identify them and they would want me out of the way. And as long as they are at large, our country is in real danger."

Mathews threw up his hands. "All right," he laughed. "I never could win an argument with a pretty woman. I'll get in touch with the government men right now."

She grinned, elated over her quick victory. As soon as he put through his call, she said: "I'd like some money. My boss said nothing was too good for me."

"That's right, young lady. We will take down the serial numbers just to be on the safe side. They might take it away from you."

"And I'd like a new outfit to wear. This maid's uniform doesn't do me justice." She laughed. "I want to at least look my best if I am to be captured by the enemy. I might be able to flirt my way out. Can you order something sent here, right away?"

"Here"—he handed her the telephone—"get anything you want. I'll send my secretary to help you."

Just before 5 o'clock she was ready to leave the plane factory. She said goodbye to the manager, a bright smile on her face, and walked out, head up. She knew there was a man watching her, ready to take up the trail if anything happened to her. She felt secure and unafraid as she stepped into a waiting taxi.

(To Be Continued)

## Out Our Way . . . . . By Willams



THE LOST APPEAL. C. W. WILLIAMS. 9-7

## RED RYDER



## ALLEY OPP



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## All Set for School but ARE They?

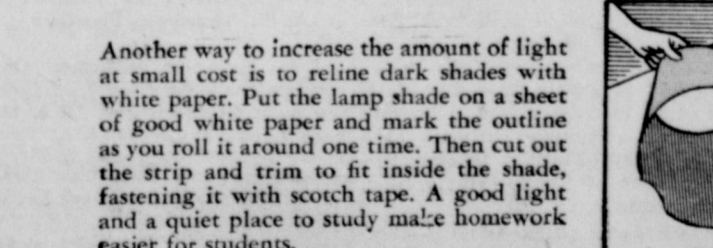


SUMMER vacations are over, and it's school time again. Books, pencils, lunch kits, clothes and other needs for students have been assembled. They are all set for school... but are they?

Proper light while studying is as important to your children as the right books. The right amount of glareless light safeguards their eyesight and enables them to read and study easier and faster, for they can see better.



Most homes now have desk lamps or other study lamps which are suitable for students, but here are some points to check, now that boys and girls are going back to school. Be sure to remove the diffusing bowl and lamp bulb to clean off the dust that has accumulated during the summer. Be sure the lamp has a bulb of the correct size to provide enough light. Most study lamps should have 150-watt bulbs.



Another way to increase the amount of light at small cost is to reline dark shades with white paper. Put the lamp shade on a sheet of good white paper and mark the outline as you roll it around one time. Then cut out the strip and trim to fit inside the shade, fastening it with scotch tape. A good light and a quiet place to study make homework easier for students.



KEEP SPARE FUSES on hand to save you time and trouble if a fuse blows. First, turn off the main switch and pull the cords out of wall outlets. Then replace the blown fuse, but don't reconnect any lamps or appliances suspected of having caused the fuse to blow until they have been repaired.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY  
J. E. LEWIS, MGR.



## The Methodist Broadcaster

### Weekly News of First Methodist Church

J. Daniel Barron, Editor

Eastland, Texas

## FIRST SERVICE

"A Strategy for Tribulations" is the sermon topic for the eleven o'clock service of worship Sunday morning. We earnestly seek always to have good services; sometimes we have great ones. Sunday's will be of that type we believe. Your presence will be a blessing to the congregation. If you attend in the proper spirit, the service will enrich you. Join the large congregation and gain insight for richer living.

## SECOND SERVICE

The second service of worship begins at eight in the evening. The pastor's subject in this service will be "Joseph—the Man Who Came Back." This will be a continuation of Sunday evening studies of Biblical characters. This twilight hour is a good one for us to unite in worship. May we share with you in it?

## ROTORARY SERVICE

Sunday week, September 13, at the evening hour the Rotarians will be the guests of the church. We shall have a regular worship service in which District Governor Charley Paxton of Sweetwater will be the speaker. May we make this a great hour.

## CHOIRS TODAY

The beginner choir will meet at 9:30 and the junior choir at 10 this (Friday) morning. These youthful ones have been aiding us greatly in the church services in the absence of the senior choir which will return on September 20.

## WEEKLY PLAY

The intermediate youth will play on the parsonage lawn 8-10 Monday evening and the senior youth from 8-10 on Wednesday evening. This will be the last week-night period of recreation. School time is here.

## METHODIST YOUTH

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet on the parsonage lawn at nine Sunday evening, immediately following the second service of worship. Will all the youth be present in the church service preceding their fellowship and forum hour.

## PASTOR IN MEETING

At the request of the district superintendent, the pastor will preach Monday through Saturday evening; of next week in a meeting at Morgan Mills near Stephenville. He will be home for the service Sunday.

## WORLD SERVICE

This month the church will finish its annual \$751 offering to the world-wide work of the Methodist Church. The members have responded splendidly. This represents our most unselfish activities. The spiritual strength of any church can be measured by its response to worthy causes beyond the sight of the physical eye but within the vision of the spiritual eye. You have done well at this point. Help see the job through.

## STEWARDS SUNDAY

Of the twenty-four stewards of

the church, sixteen were present in the service Sunday morning. That was excellent. Only eight was absent. It is good to see the officials where they ought to be every Sunday morning—in the church. They add morale. They are indispensable. We are proud of those of our church who really do their work.

## WOMAN'S SOCIETY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will not meet Monday, Labor Day. The next meeting will be on the Monday following, September 14.

## MEMBERS

Many people now are living in Eastland without church homes. They have their membership in churches elsewhere. Many of them are Methodists, or would belong to our church were they to unite with any local church. We ought to exert every effort to let these people know we would be happy for them to share in the fellowship of our church. We ought to tell them so in person. We ought to invite them to join our church. They ought to join it, ought to identify themselves with a church. This is a great church and will mean much to them. We open its doors to them.

## ORGANIZATION

The church school should be organized in September. The Board of Education should elect all officers and teachers in the Children's Division and the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Adult classes should elect their officers and teachers for the opening of the church school year on October 1. All boards and councils should meet regularly and plan their activities and promote their work. With organization we do little enough, without it we do still less.

## CHOIR

The senior choir will begin its regular meetings in the week of September 13 and will be in the service on the 20. We are desirous of having everyone who can sing. If you can sing you have a talent you ought not to bury. You have something with which you can serve. You ought to use it. You ought not to waste it. We need many more singers in the choir. If you can sing you ought to prepare to be at the first rehearsal and resolve to be regular on down the way.

## RESPONSE

The response of the church during the summer has been most gratifying. The attendance has been above the average for this season of the year. This has been an inspiration to everyone. The people have been generous in their appreciation of the content of the services. This, too, is encouraging. The offering, while not too large, when supplemented at the end of the month, has been sufficient each month to keep our obligations paid in full. That likewise has been helpful. So, in the whole, this has been an unusually pleasant and profitable summer, thanks to a grand group of people.

## STATE CONVENTION OF FIRST CHURCH OF GOD TO MEET IN EASTLAND

TWO-DAY SESSION OPENS SUNDAY MORNING  
TWO HUNDRED DELEGATES ARE EXPECTED  
FROM OVER THE STATE

Eastland will be host to the Texas State Young People's convention of the First Church of God, which convenes here Sunday for a two-day session. One hundred fifty to two hundred delegates are expected to attend the session and these will begin arriving in the city Saturday afternoon. The convention proper opens at 8:00 a. m. Sunday and closes Monday afternoon.

The Eastland First Church of God of which Rev. J. R. Hale is the pastor, will entertain the convention. The church where the sessions will be held is located at 501 South Lamar street. Eastland residents, Rev. Hale stated, were cooperating with local members, in housing the visiting delegates.

Officers of the convention are: Rev. Giles Boucher, Houston, President; Bethel Hudson, vice president; Marguerite Sessums, secretary-treasurer.

The convention theme will be "Christian Youth in a Changing World."

## Following is the program as it is to be delivered:

## Sunday, September 6th

7:00 a. m. to 8:00 a. m.—Breakfast. 8:45 to 9:15 a. m., worship service—Bethel Hudson.

9:20 to 10:00 a. m., Youth And Missions—Mrs. H. C. Hathcoat, Chm.

Here Rev. J. R. Hale as host pastor will welcome the visitors on behalf of the Eastland church and L. J. Lambert as representative of Mayor C. W. Hiffman, will welcome them in behalf of the City of Eastland.

10:10 to 10:45 a. m., Get Acquainted—Cisico. 10:45 to 12:00 (noon). Youth In Church—Lloyd M. Taylor. 12:00 (noon) to 1:00 p. m.—Dinner.

1:30 to 3:00 p. m.—Symposium. Youth In Civic Life—John Meyer. Youth In Military World—Big Springs. Youth and Home-making—Heien Tarver. Youth and Social Relations—Eugene Stiffler.

3:30 to 5:00 p. m.—Roll call and business session. 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Supper. 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. General Service—Eastland Group.

## Monday, Sept. 7th

7:00 to 8:00 a. m.—Breakfast. 8:30 to 9:00 a. m., Worship Service—Kenneth Dickson, 9:15 to 10:30—Panel Discussion—Problems of Youth—Mable Hale, chairman.

10:45 to 12:00 (noon)—General Service—Christian Youth Going Forward with Christ—H. C. Hathcoat.

12:00 (noon to 1:00 p. m.)—Dinner.

Musical arrangements for the convention will be under the direction of Inez Rucktaschel and Mr. and Mrs. Kimbrell Young, while Marguerite Sessums will have charge of registrations.

The program committee is composed of Inez Rucktaschel and Reba Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tankersley and boys, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Williamson and daughters, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williamson in Oakley.

## EASTLAND 23 YEARS AGO

(The following items are from the files of the Weekly Chronicle of November 1, 1918.)

## Sends German Helmet Home

In the show window at Allen Bros., East side of the square, may be seen a German helmet made of heavy steel. It is scared and shown to have been used a great deal. On it is this note "German Steel Helmet—Rogor Q. Moore to Father."

## Mrs. Frank Simmons Dies

Mrs. Frank Simmons died Thursday of last week and was buried the following day in the Eastland cemetery. She was 63 and with her family had lived here since 1889. Survivors are her husband and four children.

## From Gorman

The Gorman Progress says Corporals James G. Bishop and Roy F. Townsend of Gorman are in the 27th company and doing their bit for their country as usual. They have both been recommended for admission to the officers training camp.

## Personal Mention

J. E. Spencer of Carbon was in the city Sunday.

J. H. McDonald returned last week from a visit to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dave Steel, who came in from Waurika, Oklahoma, a few days ago, is sick at the home of his mother, Mrs. S. E. Steele, in Eastland.

## Names Of Business Men

Business firms and the names of professional men mentioned in this issue of the Chronicle included:

O. P. Morris and Tom Overbey, grocers; Rawley Fairbairn, electrician; City National Bank; J. Madern, leases, royalties and insurance; Snow Frost, architect and builder; Weaver Hague and Sons, dry goods men; Paul Martin Druggist; F. Wesley Gray, Jeweler; G. E. Seagler, Feed; Dr. W. S. Poe, dentist; A. E. Firmin, attorney; Sayles and Sayles, attorneys; C. Nugent, attorney; Earl Conner, attorney; T. A. Bendy & 92-Year-Old Gets Job

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UP)—International slacks in the war effort who hide behind the excuse of disability and age to escape work were invited to take notice by Vancouver employment officials of a 92-year-old man with one arm who applied for and was placed on a farm job near here.

### Camp Wolters Boys To Stage Bond Show

Camp Wolters will furnish the artists who will appear on this week's "Big Bond Show" being sponsored by the Interstate Theatres of which Cecil Barham is the local manager. The cast will include two outstanding singers, and a "swing band", and it is announced that this week the performance will be staged on the platform in front of the Court House where everyone can see the cast as well as hear the musical numbers. The show is scheduled for Saturday night beginning promptly at 9:30 p. m. and the public is invited to attend free of charge. Last Saturday night a splendid audience witnessed the show staged by the Camp Barkley boys and were well rewarded for having attended. This week the promise is made that the boys from Camp Wolters will endeavor to surpass the entertainment put on by their buddies from Abilene.

As was the case last Saturday a number of Eastland's fairest young women will pass through the audience offering War Stamps for sale in denominations from 10 cents upward, and it is hoped many will avail themselves of the opportunity to purchase at least one stamp.

## THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

A. F. Thurman, Preacher

I am happy to be home. Our services are to be after the following order: Bible Study, 10 a. m., each Lord's day.

Preaching at 11 a. m., each Lord's day. Preaching at 8:30 p. m., each Lord's day. Bible Study at 3 p. m., each Monday. Bible Study at 8:30 p. m., each Wednesday.

Sermon subjects for Lord's day, next, are to be: "The Rebuilding of the Walls Around Jerusalem." 11 a. m. "The Gospel Tenses" Past, Present—Future. 8:30 p. m. Change in hour. It was 7:30 p. m. It is now 8:30 p. m. Please remember the change. Come! Always glad to have you with us. Come.

## Co.; O. D. Dillingham, Eastland Ice Co.

Wooden-soled shoes, designed to conserve war essential leather are now being produced by a Midwestern shoe manufacturer. Hard maple and sugar pine are the woods.

## OLDEN NEWS

By MRS. G. W. SIMER

OLDEN, Sept. 2.—Olden is still on the map and enjoyed a very good rain Sunday afternoon.

Most every one is busy making gardens, especially, R. C. Harrell, who is our chief gardener.

The Vermillion and Seiner families of Olden with Mrs. Weaver and Clara May, from Ranger and Miss Reita Austin from Brownwood had a picnic at Eastland Park Friday night.

Our depot agent, Bill Lassiter, goes to Santo last of the week and Tom Wingo from Pyate will take his place.

Mrs. Geo. Bales, who is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. H. Hamilton, is no better.

Max Langston, who is stationed at Atlanta, Ga., is visiting in the home of his folks this week.

Mrs. Carl Meroney and sons are visiting Mr. Meroney in Houston this week.

A goodly number of Olden folks have left for defense work in different places.

The Kings to Houston, The Richards to Dallas, The Carruths to Killean and the Linders to Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bryant visited the home folks over the week end. Millard is a sheet metal worker at the bomber plant in Ft. Worth.

James Ward Robinson writes his mother that he will be in an officers training school before long—he has been in Massachusetts for several months.

Junior Harrell wrote his father this week that he had been transferred from the University of Wisconsin to Norfolk, Va., he is studying radio.

Mrs. N. H. Barnhill was a visitor in Olden last week, looking after some property she has here. Her home is in Winters.

Mrs. Lillie McMinn is in Colorado City this week with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Mum, who is to

## Further Safeguard Your Property

with war damage insurance, a new protection against bombing and other enemy destructions. For a minimum premium of \$3.00 we can write you as much as \$3,000.00 to cover your home, household goods, cars and any other properties you may possess, all in one policy. Special rates on public buildings, mercantile classes, hotels, etc.

write every form of insurance, including life.  
**EARL BENDER & COMPANY**  
Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

## ★ Labor Day 1942

LABOR DAY—1942—IS A SALUTE TO THE WORKING ARMY OF AMERICA. IT RECOGNIZES INDUSTRY AS THE "AT HOME ARMY OF WORKERS" IN A MIGHTY EFFORT TO KEEP THE BOYS AT FRONT FIGHTING. THESE ARE THE MEN BEHIND THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS.

AS IS OUR CUSTOM WE WILL BE

# CLOSED

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th

Please Attend To Your Banking Needs This

Week.

## Eastland National Bank

## Gasoline Tax Collections Show 15 Per Cent Drop

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Automobile and tire rationing, slow driving campaigns and other efforts to reduce tire wear and gasoline consumption resulted in a 15 per cent reduction in gasoline tax collections in the states which have reported June 1942 collections as compared with the same month a year ago to the Federation of Tax Administrators.

Every state reporting to the Federation showed a loss in June collections this year ranging from 25 per cent in Michigan and 24 per cent in Florida to small losses of three per cent in Oklahoma and one per cent in Tennessee.

Representative losses in other states included: Georgia, 21 per cent; Illinois, 16 per cent; Indiana, 12 per cent; Kansas, 19 per cent; New Mexico, 14 per cent; North Carolina, 23 per cent; Oregon, 10 per cent; Virginia, 22 per cent; Washington, 9 per cent; and Wisconsin, 16 per cent.

"State revenue officials are unanimous," the Federation declared, "in predicting substantial decreases in motor fuel tax collections during the present fiscal year and beyond that period until the need for automobile restrictions will have ended. While accurate predictions of tax declines are impossible in view of wartime uncertainties, several states have made rough estimates of probable declines, assuming limited emergency curtailment of motor vehicle usage."

"Officials of Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina, and West Virginia have indicated the likely range of gasoline tax declines for the next few months at between 25 and 35 per cent below recent levels. North Carolina was reported to be anticipating a decline of approximately 50 per cent in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943."

"The loss of motor fuel tax revenues imposes a financial strain on all states, but the problem is especially acute in those which are required to devote a portion of motor fuel receipts to the service of highway bonds. This legal obligation may in many cases effectively prevent an apportionment of declining revenues on the basis of need; and the danger of default will confront any state which has total gasoline receipts of less than the amount required by debt service."

Weldon Tankersley of Reagan Community visited Paul Tankersley last Monday.

Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 6.

The Golden Text is: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way" (Psalms 37:23.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God; therefore the world knoweth us not, because it knew him not" (1 John 3:1).

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: "Let us rid ourselves of the belief that man is separated from God, and obey only the divine Principle, Life and Love. Here is the great point of departure for all true spiritual growth" (Page 91.)

## PERSONALS

Jack Bishop, who is an aviation instructor at Garner Field, Uvalde, is here to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Bishop and his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blackwell of near Eastland.

undergo an appendectomy.

A Mr. Reed from Abilene filled the pulpit at the Church of Christ Sunday, in the place of Alva McNeal.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, including Electrolux, rugs, wood tools. F. E. Funk, Eastland, Route 2.

FOR SALE—Bicycle; 8 piece walnut dining room suite, 4 piece walnut bedroom suite, Innerspring mattress, set of springs; all good as new.—515 South Daugherty, Call 464-J.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment southeast exposure, private bath, and garage. Call 210 S. South Connelley St.

FOR RENT—4-room house with bath, newly papered and painted inside. Across the street from telephone office. See Mrs. Brunette, Northeast of Railway Depot.

FOR SALE—New five-room home. Hardwood floors, partly furnished. 2 car garage, 2 big lots and other improvements. Inquire Telegram Office.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Lamar Apartments.

FOR RENT—6-room house. Call at New and Second Hand Store—108 N. Seaman St.

WANTED—woman to cook one meal and do housework part of each day except Sunday. Apply 207 South Virginia Str. Hillcrest Addn.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Electrolux. Private bath and garage. 710 W. Patterson.

Borrow on your car or other chattel security. Existing loans refinanced. 113 So. Mulberry — Phone 90 FRANK LOVETT

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