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Eastland for those of the north stable engine section of the Comanche Trail

Disabled Airplane Floats to Earth SENATE VOTES **DOWN DRAFTING**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .-- The Senate today refused to consider an amendment to the conscription bill to draft wealth as well as

On a point of order the measure lost in the senate by a vote of 54 to 23.

Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri criticized the senate strongly for its action and predicted passage of an excess profits tax later if the country's youth is con-scripted and wealth "allowed to go Scot free."

Meanwhile about 100 women pacifists gathered near the capitol to hang in effigy, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, a strong advocate of active aid to Great

Decendants Of The Late C. T. Webb and Wife Hold Reunion

Members of the family and de-scendants of the late C. T. Webb and wife, pioneer Eastland county residents who lived in the Flatwoods community south of East-land many years, held a family reunion at Eastland City Park Sunday, in memory of the wedding anniversary.

A large crowd was present in

landing a crippled plane. Huge cluding the following: parachute, 52 feet in diameter, is Etruia McIntosh, Tommie K. Mc-Intosh, Patsy Ruth McIntosh, Lored by Jimmy Goodwin of Newport, raine McIntosh, Barbara and Francis McIntosh; Tom Webb, Mrs. W. T. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webb and sons Danell Jr., and James; Mrs. Chas. Jarman, George Webb, Lewis Small, Ethel Williard Small, Charles Wednesday P. M. Small, Roy Webb, Doris Webb, Fay Webb, Frances Webb, Janis

today for the groups working in Jerry Kidd, Maud Collins, H. A. preme Court is the final check Service. Collins, H. A. Collins Jr., Audrey and balance in our American sys- all over the state are meeting in Burkett, Bill Burkett, Elzo Burkett, Mildred Burkett, James Elzo The Bradshaw Civic Band with Burkett, Carol Jean Burkett, Virmeeting of the cal Society, Sept. ton set out early this morning in the cal Society, Sept. to Garrett's behalf and made stops Webb, Elsie Webb, Lester Webb, subversive or other attempts to research field at the many centers in Taylor, Inez Webb, Trudo Webb, Casie Nolan, Fisher, and Jones counties, Webb, M. A. Webb, Jr., Mavis of life. To preserve the important discounties of life. To preserve the importance of the Supreme Court, the lie Webb, Mrs. C. A. Webb, Dew. best qualified justices must be J. Carroll McConnell, West Tex-as historian of Palo Pinto County, Webb, Don Webb, Herman Jorwill speak and direct a rally pro- don, Estell Jordon, Jimmie Jorfrom the para-ind linen from the gram for Garrett on the Federal don, Lavanda Jordon, Mattie Jor-don, Lavanda Jordon, Mattie Jor-

A motorcade for Garrett will John Webb. Dr. Esselen said form Thursday morning at 8:30 Lon Horn, Mrs. Lon Horn, Edith be made in both Abilene and Drucilla McGough, Clara Miller, as "eminently qualified." Sweetwater and the group will vis- Evelyn Powell, Larry Powell, Wiland upholstery. it Breckenridge, Roby, Anson, lie Powel, J. B. Webb, Katherine as one thoroughly qualified from a textile fiber of Stamford and Albany before re- Webb, Mrs. A. M. Stroebe, Nan- the standpoint of good character, cy Stroebel, Mrs. S. R. Chandler, outstanding intellect, legal educa-

Visitors: Cliff Davis, Beth Jit- said. kins collects unusual postmarks. breath, Mrs. C. L. Horn, Mr. and Judge Alexander has a record at finishes which Here are some of his favorites: Mrs. N. A. Kelbett, Edna Louise of 14 years as a practicing attor-Peculiar, Mo.; Cad, Ga.; Gad, Kelbett, Doris Laverne Hague, W. Va., Nonchalant, Ky., and Jack Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. years of which he has been on the Lee Horn and son, Thomas Lee Court of Appeals, and as a profes-Six, W. Va.; Sixteen, Mont.; Jordon, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fow-Seventeen, Ohio; Twenty-Six, Ky.; ler, Mr. and Mrs. Sparkman, Mrs. University. Hundred, W. Va.; Number Four, J. B. Bukett, Mrs. J. E. Bills, Mr and Mrs. C. D. Evans, Margie Merry-Go-Rounds' Morning Sun, Ia.; Twilight, S. Evans, Frances Evans, Kenneth Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Kellett Goody, N. C.; Accident, Md.; and son Donald, C. W. Hoffmann, Social Circle, Ga.; Pie Town, N.
M., and Ty Ty, Ga.

For difficult names Hoskins

A. Gold, Johnnie Alyne and Jerry
Wayne Gold, J. D. Baukey, Mr. Ishowoa, Wyo.; Blowawe, Nev.; ter, Mrs. C. M. Ross and daughton B. Gist, W. H. Wilson, Mrs. W. E. Justice, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

> YELLOWSTONE VISITED 400 TIMES

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. lowstone National Park can be claimed by Fred B. Williams, Bozeman, Mont., who since 1898 WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy





'The Great Dictator," a movie to be released next month, represents nuts depend upon a satisfactory \$2,000,000 culmination of a dictator-ribbing idea conceived five years adjustment of production to marago by the American screen comedian, Charlie Chaplin. Chaplin is ket requirements, means must be pictured above as "The Great Dictator"-Hynkel of Tomainia. Note found to reduce peanut acreage his insignia-the Double Cross.

Supreme Court Is | Air Show To Be A Final Check On American System

WACO, Aug -- During these critical times, according to Judge

"The importance of protecting our freedoms, liberties and the bill encroach upon the American way and bomb dropping. elected to the court."

Judge Alexander, an Associate Justice of the 10th Court of Civil lawn in Abilene tonight at 8:30. don, Jim Jordon, Miss Ella Webb, years, is a candidate for Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court in the Aug. 24 primary.

at the Ranger Chamber of Com-merce office, will stop at Eastland o Horn, Billie Ann Horn, Robert position of Chief Justice, Judge where supporters are expected to Webb, Mrs. Robert Webb, Bobby Alexander's supporters cite the join the group, and will proceed Webb, Margaret Sue Webb, Mr. recommendations of the bar of his to Sweetwater, where a rally in and Mrs. Roy Justice, Ferne Jus- home county of McLennan, which his behalf will be held. Stops will tice, Harold Justice, Ruth Justice, in a resolution has indorsed him

"We commend Judge Alexander E. R. Chandler, Roy Don Chand- tion, and experience to serve as ler, Edward Chandler, Minnie Chief Justice, and with full con-Runs, Kirby Thetford and family, fidence that he has sufficient In Funny Places Pete Foster, Mrs. Minnie Foster, courage to declare the law as he may find it to be," the resolution

sor of law for 20 years at Baylor

Horses Are Still Carved by Hand

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y. -Merry-go-rounds have gone heir traditional horse and chariot. coarse rope and unhewn timber park.

The vopular amusement device that looked like small tree limbs. their traditional horse and chariot. Scouter's Pow-Wow

Hammons, Mr and Mrs. S. L.

Bourland, Mrs. Cliff Henderson,
Bettie Sue Henderson, Margaret
Ann Henderson, Richard Lee derson, J. S. Turner, Mrs. J. S. of time necessary to produce its Turner, Bessie Fox, Elden Fox. prancing steeds. A minimum of

> production. Each of the horses is hand carved and must be "stabled" for Philip, 14, have been viewing the

five years is needed for their

Labor Day Feature U. S. Discusses

Approval of the Civil Aeronauics Authority has been received for a two-day air show to be staged in Ranger Sept. 2 and S. in connection with the Labor Day James P. Alexander of Waco, "It Celebration and Rodeo, it has

Private airplane owners from Christi on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, it was stated, and many of these aviators are expected to these aviators are expected to concessions might be sought in the attend the air show in Ranger. Plans have been made for sev. Dutch West Indies.

pected to be one of the big drawing cards for the big, two-day

Health Drink Address Adequate for Letter

By United Press

MINERAL WELLS, Texas .the post office again.

A letter arrived here addressed: and saved the bird's life. Where They Drink Their Way to

Scott, Fort Worth, Texas, at sticking from its beak. Folding tar torney, who wanted to see "just raper over the fish tail, one womhow good the postoffice depart- an removed the fish while the

ment was anyway."

He said he made a bet that the letter would be delivered to Guinn Biggest Check for in Mineral Wells.

England Preserving It's Wood and Metal

By United Press FORT WORTH, Tex .- Fort Worth residents have seen how England is preserving its wood

and metal supply. A local jeweler received a shipment of English pottery which was bound in primitive fashion without the use of nails or finish-

The 302-pound package, which was sent from London, was pack- contribution toward erection of a modernistic, but they still retain ed in dark hay and tied with

Safety First Helmet

By United Press

BROCKTON, Mass. — Warren has opened temporary recruiting ate-income city families own au-What is believed to be an unseasoning for several years to in-wonders of plant and fish life at rivaled record for visits to Yelsure against the wood decaying. the bottom of nearby ponds this to enlist unsuccessful job hunters. No families on resummer with their home-made, 80 pound, box-like diving helmet in which they have incorporated the "perfect" safety device.

"Some of the men who seek lief, or with incomes of less than jobs in the airplane plants," said Staff Sertg. William J. Stewart, "perfect" safety device.

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PEANUT PRICE SCHEDULE IS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The Surplus Marketing Administration! today announced a price schedule for surplus peanuts which will be diverted to oil manufacturers.

A similar program was undertaken last year. The SMA pays associations of peanut growers an amount equalling the difference between the prices the associations pay to growers and the prices they obtain from selling peanuts to oil manufacturers.

Following are the prices per ton that regional associations are authorized to pay growers:
Virginia: U. S. No. 1 Class A,
\$70; Class B, \$66; Class C, \$61;
No. 2, Class A, \$67; Class B, \$63;

Class C, \$58; No. 3, Class A, \$65; Class B, \$61; Class C, \$56. Southeastern Spanish: U. S. No. 1, \$65; No. 2, \$61; No. 3, \$56. Runners: U. S. No. 1, \$57; No.

2, \$53; No. 3, \$48. Southwestern Spanish; U. S. No. 1, \$64; No. 2, \$60; No. 3,

Prices scheduled for Southwestton over last year, but other prices remain the same.

since reasonable prices for peabefore the 1941 crop is planted. Conferences will be held with peanut growers soon to consider coordination of acreage and diver-

As Defense Bases British Islands

Congressman Garrett's camer, Steve Brawner, Jewel Massey, paign headquarters has announced by Russell Milpaign headquar WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .-

eral contests, including spot land- A spokesman admitted that ing contests, tape cutting con- transfer of 50 or 60 World War tests, balloon bursting contests vintage American destroyers to Great Britain had been mentioned The air show, for which no ad-during the conversations, but no mission will be charged, is ex- indication was made as to sentiment upon this question.

Greedy Heron Is Rescued from Bite He Couldn't Swallow

By United Press BRIDGEWATER, Mass. - A

They're testing the ingenuity of heron almost choked on a herring Miss Emma Hermann and Miss Health." Pasted on the envelope Julia C. Carter found the stranwas a newspaper picture of Allen giing heron standing near the shore of Carver's Pond. They saw The letter was sent by Walter the tail of a full-sized herring other held the bird.

\$300 Is Six by Two

By United Press MUSKEGON, Mich.-Muskegon has seen its largest check.

Although it was only for the modest sum of \$300, the National Lumbermen's bank here cashed its largest check. It was 6 feet long and 2 feet wide, and was de- Farley. signed as a toboggan.

The check had been presented by the Muskegon Junior Chamber of Commerce to the Great Muskegon Chamber of Commerce as a toboggan slide in Muskegon state

Recruiting Office Aids Job Hunters

By United Press

Curtiss and Bell Aircraft manu- of 14,469 families in 42 cities re-

"perfect" safety device.

If airlines become fouled, the diver releases a catch and the helmet shoots surfaceward—leaving the diver free to swim.

Star Safety.

"are ideal material for the army.

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Model Must Go,



New York cafe society misses one ern Spanish were increased \$1 a of its most popular and glammembers-Puk Paaris, above, beautiful Danish model. The administration said that Her whereabouts were unknown shortly after Bureau of Immigration ordered her to leave the U. S. by Sept. 5.

Russell Speaks to

gress from the 17th congression- as follows: al district, spoke in Ranger Tues- 4th and 5th, 16th and 23rd, 9:00 day night, before one of the largest crowds to assemble in the city for a political rally in several 17th and 24th, 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Ranger—City Hall, 6th and 9th, 17th and 24th, 9:00 a. m. to 4:00

gal questions involved in the Atlantic from air bases in the Atlantic from the large on North Rusk street for the large on North Rusk crowd, estimated at between 1,000

Russell is seeking election to the office of congressman, now held by Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland. who has served two terms in congress and who is seeking the dem-

ocratic nomination for re-election. After the entertainment features Judge Russell spoke briefly to the large crowd, outlining his platform, stating that possibly everyone in the crowd had read his platform and knew of the things

for which he stands in the cam-Mintral Wells, and from Taylor

and Jones Counties, frequently half of the farmers of Texas. applauded the speaker as he Weekes stated that Garrett's work brought out issues of the cam- in Congress has increased the paign and told of the things for which he will stand when he is in congress. day evening, when he will appear with the Crazy Gang, at Albany,

Officeholder Since '80 Receives Praise million dollars."

and Friday night he will wind up

his campaign at his home town in

Stephenville.

WATKINS GLEN, N. R .- For-

mer Supervisor Lee B. Webb of the Township of Orange, who has continuously held a public office for the past 59 years, has re-ceived a letter of congratulation from Postmaster General James

"A man who has rendered continuous public service since 1880 is to be highly commended for his loyalty and integrity, and I consider it a privilege to be able to write you and tell you so," Farley

Nearly Half of City Families **Auto Owners**

BUFFALO, N. Y .- The army Forty-four per cent of moder

Uncle Sam Says FOOD STAMP **PLAN STARTS** ON SEPT. 3RD

Plans for the inauguration of the Food Stamp Plan on September 3rd in Eastland county are

earing completion. Statements, which must be completed by all retail food merchants and returned to the Surplus Marketing Administration Office in Eastland before they are eligible to participate in the Food Stamp Plan, have been distributed to

all grocers in Eastland county. Personnel to work in the Food Stamp Issuing Office, which will be located at 302 West Commerce Street, Eastland, has been

chosen, and is now being trained. Approximately 9,500 individuals n Eastland County will be eligible to share in the benefits of the Food Stamp Plan. These include persons receiving Old Age Assistance, persons working on W.P.A. projects, persons Awaiting Assignment by W.P.A. and those persons receiving Direct Relief from the County Welfare De-

partment. All of these persons will be mailed information as to how the Food Stamp Plan will operat, and Identification Card which identifies the individual whose name appears on it as eligible to participate in the Food Stamp Plan. and instructions as to how and when to obtain their Food

Order Stamps. Food Stamps will be issued in seven different towns in the A Large Crowd at Ranger On Tues.

County. The main Food Stamp Issuing Office in Eastland will be open Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The schedule of the Mobile Food Stamp Issuing Unit which will issue stamps in Sam Russell, candidate for con- six other towns in the county is

Cisco-Chamber of Commerce,

Rising Star-City Hall, 10th and 18th, 11th and 19th, 9:00 a.

m. to 4:00 p. m. Gorman-First National Bank, 25th, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 Noon. Desdemona-City Hall. 12th

and 25th, 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Telegram Tells Of Garrett's Work On Peanut Program

Congressman Garrett received a congratulatory telegram from The crowd, which included dele- Dick Weekes, president of the gations from Eastland, Strawn, Southwestern Peanut Growers Association praising his work in be-1940 Texas farm income \$75 --

> 000.00 over what it was last year. Weekes said: "Congressman Garrett's work with the Surplus Marketing Association has increased the 1940 price of 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades of peanuts for Texas \$1.00 per ton over last year's prices. His three and one half years work on this program has increased the Texas peanut farmers' income six and one half

Light Vote Seen In **Primary Election**

AUSTIN, Aug. 21 .- State election officials today forecast that Saturday's primary voting would be light in all districts except

where local races are keen. Only two state offices are doubt, State Supreme Court justice and the office of State Railroad Commissioner.

In most sections of the state the county vote, too, is expected to be light, as only a few runoffs are listed in many localities.

Trotsky Is Still In **A Serious Condition**

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.-Leon Trotsky, exiled communist leader, remained near death today from brain injuries inflicted by a mys

brain injuries inflicted by a mysterious young Belgian-American whom he once trusted.

The attacker, himself, was wounded by a Trotaky bodyguard An American brain specialis was summoned, but it was believed.

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times in a fast M., and Ty Ty, Ga.

To Be Held Aug. 27 off almost verti-

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Nearer and Nearer Comes the Cloud

A few years ago the cloud of European war seemed literally no bigger than a man's hand. It has been on the horizon for years. Even when war broke it seemed little inclined to drift westward.

Now as rumors thicken that closer relations with Canada, perhaps even a formal mutual assistance treaty. are in the making, the cloud is spreading. The sky is dark with the threat.

If Britain should fall before the blitzkrieg, the assurance of Premier Churchill has been given that the war will be continued against Germany even from the overseas territories of the empire. That means Canada.

There is nothing alarmist or hysterical about it. Britain's chances look better than they did a few weeks ago. But it could happen, and only the blindly infatuated can fail to look the possibility squarely in the eye.

Suppose the worst happens and Britain should be knocked out. It is almost inevitable that Canada would continue at war with Germany and Italy. The United States would certainly have no right to demand that Canada withdraw from such a war. Canada is an independent nation, and makes her own decisions.

Yet the United States cannot permit and will not permit any foreign power to seize a single inch of Canadian soil. That has nothing to do with sentiment, though it is certainly true that the people of the United States have old and deep friendship with the Canadians. It is simply a matter of national safety. By the relentless logic of geography and events, the United States would have to join forces to defend a country actively at war with European powers.

The United States must be ready to face any such situation which may develop without its having had a word to say about its development. The American people must be ready mentally to adjust themselves to a new situation. Military conferences should be held (perhaps they are already being held) to assure complete understanding, so that any steps the United States may be compelled to make to defend North America may be taken promptly and surely.

We may still hope that matters will not come to this desperate pass. But it would be folly to blink the fact that they might, or to neglect every possible measure that can be taken in advance to meet them.

Archeologists find razor blades 1500 years old in the Honduras jungle. They really had it on us. We don't have a jungle in which to get rid of 'em.

Gals with sailor boy-friends probably don't like the idea of a two-ocean navy. That gives the lads twice as many ports in which to have sweethearts.

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Learning the Ropes at Early Age



ine French gets an early start in aquaplaning at Atlantic City, with 385; Bailey, 5,186, 6,317; Cochher mother, Mrs. J. Willits French, instructing.

Populations of **Texas Counties**

1940 census figures for all but is that of the 1940 census): one of 254 counties in Texas, inpopulation counts, were announc- Cooke, 24, 136, 24,892; Denton, ed Friday, by John L. Lewis, su- 32,822, 33,807; Foard, 6,315; 5, pervisor of the San Antonio area. 237; Hardeman, 14,532, 11,072;

seen, shows a population of 3,747 078; Young, 20,128, 18,995; Tay- indeed, it should because many of

lost 1,230; Taylor gained 3,- Kent, 3,851, 3,408; King, 1,193; Shackelford lost 451; Stonewall, 5,667, 5,586; Mon-173: Are Announced Throckmorton lost 978, and Steph- tague, 19,159, 20,416. ens lost 4,225. Other counties in Area 01 are given below: Fust SAN ANTONIO - Completed figure is 1930 population and last Archer, 9,684, 7,951; Baylor, 7,cluding a comparison with the 1930 418, 7,756; Clay 14545 12,528; The population of the counties Jack, 9,046, 10,196; Knox, 11,368,

THE PAY OFF BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor BUD WARD will have no cakewalk in defending the national amateur golf championship at Winged Foot, Sept. 9-14. There will be Jim Ferrier, the big Australian, Wilfred Wehrle, Willie Turnesa and the perennial Johnny Goodman, among oth-

ers . . . and Ray Billows. The younger of the Turnesas, who came down in front at Oakmont in 1938, picks Billows, who walloped him in the New York State final in Syracuse.

Billows started slowly this summer . . . was ragged in July, but amazed Turnesa with his power in their New York State "Billows has thickened out physically and lengthened the arc

of his swing," says Turnesa. "He's making his added weight count for distance . . . has picked up 20 yards or so off the tee. "I used to stay abreast of him on my drives, but in Syracuse he forced me to play the odd consistently.

CRAIG WOOD, Winged Foot's Blond Bomber, wonders why Turnesa ever misses a shot, yet Billows crushed him, 8 and 6, in the New York State payoff. And Winged Fort happens to be Billows' favorite course, which

will make putting him out especially hard. "Turnesa's upright swing verges on perfection," explains Wood. "Certain topnotch professionals may have more effective swings, but few match Willie's grace and rhythm. "It's a treat to watch Turnesa in action.

"He pirouettes on his toes like a ballet dancer, shifting his weight effortlessly fore and aft.

NOBODY would call the shut-face Billows a classic stylist, but Ray compensates for that shut-face technique. He is a grand shotmaker, blessed with an ideal disposition for tournament golf. He never loses his poise . . . rarely plays a careless

Bud Ward is a remarkable amateur. Jim Ferrier and Wilfred Wehrle have faced the fire of the professionals since early spring.

But handsome is as handsome does in golf, and this easily could be Ray Billows' year.

18,430; 19,244; Callahan, 12,785 11,555; Eastland, 34,156, 30,409; Erath, 20,504, 20,768; Fisher, 12,825; Hamilton, 13,-13,563. 523, 13,317; Jones, 23,233, 23,-582; Nolan, 19,232, 17,351; Palo Pinto, 17,567, 18,417; Shackelford, 6,695, 6,234; Stephens, 16,-560, 12,335; Castro, 4,720, 4,625; Dallam, 7,830, 6,480; Deaf Smit 5,979, 5,049; Hartley, 2,185,1,828 Moore, 1,555, 4,433; Oldham, 1, 404, 1,384; Parmer, 5,869, 5,879 Potter, 65,080, 54,260; Randall, 7,071, 7,183; Sherman, 2,314, 2,-818; Swisher, 7,343, 6,488; An drews, 736, 1,283; Borden, 1,505, 1,396; Dawson, 13,573, 15,350; Garza, 5,586, 5,668; Gaines, 2,-800, 8,114; Howard, 22,888, 23,-950; Lynn, 12,372, 11,923; Martin, 5,785, 5,558; Mitchell, 14,183, 12,368; Scurry, 12,188, 11,537 Terry, 8,883, 11,133; Yoakum, 1, 5,303; Armstrong, 3,329; 2,-472; Briscoe, 5,590, 4,956; Carson, 7,745, 6,563; Collingsworth, 14,461, 10,328; Childress, 16,044, 12,147; Cottle, 9,385, 7,080; Donley, 10,262, 7,498; Gray, 22,090, 23,847; Hall, 16,966, 12,104; Hansford, 3,548, 2,782; Hutchinson, 14,484, 19,054; Hemphill, 4,-637, 4,181; Lipscomb, 4,512, 3, 760; Motley, 6,812, 4,995; Ochiltree, 5,224, 4,211; Roberts, 1, 457, 1,289; Wheeler, 15,555, 12, ran, 1,963, 3,734; Crosby, 11, 023, 10,050; Dickens, 8,601, 7, 864; Floyd, 12,409, 10,655; Hale less than was credited to the coun- 20,189, 18,800; Haskell, 16,669, ty in the 1930 census. Callahan 14,908; Hockley, 9,298, 12,681;

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE The suggestion for a "Grand-Area 91, in which Eastland and 10,085; Throckmorton, 5,253, 4,275 mothers' Day," advanced in this other counties in this district are Wichita, 74,416, 73,437; Wilbar- column sometime ago, has met located. aEstland county, it will be ger, 24,579, 20,462; Wise, 19, with an enthusiastic response as, the golden memories of everyone's childhood center around grand-

My grandmother-as I am sure yours is or was-is a remarkable woman. Her husband died and she was left with the responsibility of providing for four girls, two small sons and an infant daughter on a rocky farm in the hills. That she succeeded is a tribute to her energy, courage, and intelligence.

The earliest remembrance of my life pertains to her. There was going to be a "cemetery working" and the oldest grandchild, then 4, begged to be taken along. Grandma yielded but, as she tells it, no sooner were we there than I began pleading to be taken back home. After all, a four-year old feels a little embarrassed when folks surround him like they do a calf at a county fair and say, "So that's Maggie's boy, is it?"

A few years later, that same grandson was punished by being locked up in the smokehouse. Rummaging around, I came across a tettered copy of "Abraham Lincoln's Jokes" and when the relenting grandparents soon opened the door, the "prisoner" declared, "I don't wanna come out; I'm read-in" a book." Probably those Abe Lincoln stories started me off on a lifetime of fondness for good, robust, human jokes.

My grandma has always had difficulty in hearing but, when



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'Grandma" was mentioned.

we "young-uns" were plotting to titled "To Mary". He was my slip away from tasks around the log cabin in order to slide down Rocky Hill or swing on the grapename is Mary. The poems were quite pretty. vine swing, she had a way of

One day, she and I were climbng up the hill from the big road after going to the mail box and when the crest was reached, she turned and, looking back over the valleys with their waving wheat, said to herself, "The fields of ly is the one told by Carl Roewe mounted the hand golden grain." Grandma had kept in the Turkey Enterprise. It seems complete loss of

Another day, rummaging through old papers, I came across warning and the citizen was so Hartley from the a scrap-book in which there were shocked that he fainted. But the Spencer, who has ne poems written by Richard storekeeper knew what to do; he postmaster

heart a love for the beautiful.

grandfather; my grandmother's it in Denver's fas immediately!

The memory that I carried away sensing the conspiracy if the word from my last visit to Grandma's was the sight of her sitting in the lamp-light chuckling as she read a little joke book of which I was the author. My grandmother has never grown old.

Most unusual rain story recent- -- Alfred Zabel, burning on the hearth of her that a citizen rejoicing in the The Mart Herald nickname of "Durable Denver" perhaps thesmall was standing in front of a store Texas, has been when a rain arrived without any Charles R. Yan

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By Harman







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By United Press EAPOLIS, Minn .- Ward business has put ap-ely \$100,000,000 more a o the pay envelopes of families than was there , according to a survey purchasing power, made

by rising living costs, found the following comparisons:

which are caused chiefly by high

due almost entirely to the car industries. General manufacturing activity, which includes both war yet reached the level it gained in |-or slightly more than \$2.

The company's report says that still higher food prices to the conthe climb in wholesale prices and

hwestern National Life in farm prices during July. Using an average privately emver lining of the purse, ployed worker's family as a yard-the survey shows, is stick, the insurance company

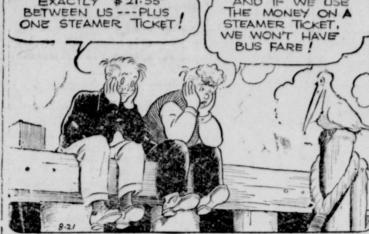
In June, 1939, the monthly paycheck of such a worker was. The greater consumer buying \$144.71. In June, 1940, it had power, according to the survey, is risen to \$150.91-a rise of \$6.

Expensas for the same standard of living, however, had increased and non-war industries, has not from \$129.72 monthly to \$132.01 A month's supply of food for

such a family, costing \$30 at 1933 index prices, cost \$34.47 in June, sumer are probable, judging by 1939. In June, 1940, the grocery bill for a month was \$36.15, with a further rise indicated.

Clothing, rent, fuel, light and miscellaneous items all showed slight increases during the year.

By Williams Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser EXACTLY \$21.35 BETWEEN US --- PLUS ONE STEAMER TICKET! AND IF WE USE THE MONEY ON A STEAMER TICKET, WE WON'T HAVE







BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

BAKED beans, red kidney beans with chopped meat and peppers, usually called chili con carne, spaghetti or macaroni with cheese, meat or tomato sauce, toasted sandwiches and substantial souffles are outstandingly popular Americal luncheon dishes.

Here are sample luncheon menus accepted by the overwhelming majority of 47,000 members of typical American families questioned in a recent survey: chowchow, fried premium bacon or cheese souffle, parsley potatoes, bread and butter, sliced pineapple, cookies; frankfurters, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, date pudding. sauce, mix and serve on spaghetti

(Serves 4 to 6)

tablespoons olive oil or vegetable cooking oil, 1 large onion, chopped: 1 piece garlic, chopped; a green pepper, chopped; spoons dry nustard, 2 tablespoons 1/2 pound round steak, chopped; 1/2 flour, 2 cups milk, 2 cups grated cup cold water, 2 cups canned to- American cheese, 4 eggs, salt, matoes (or fresh lightly stewed), pepper and paprika. 1 cup grated cheese, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.

onion, garlic and green pepper. then slowly stir in the milk. Add Fry until light brown. Moisten cheese and seasoning. When cheese meat with the cold water, then has melted, remove skillet from add to pan. Stir well and simmer fire. Stir in unbeaten egg yolks. about 15 minutes. Add tomatoes, Mix thoroughly. Beat egg whites grated cheese, salt, pepper and stiff. Fold into cheese mixture. paprika. Mix thoroughly. Turn Pour into well-buttered casserole. hour. Add Worcestershire 1/2 hour.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange and grapefruit juice mixed. creamed dried beef on toast, toasted and butttered half rolls, currant jelly, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Cheese souffle, tomato and lettuce salad, chocolate gingerbread, tea,

DINNER: Fruit cocktail, roasted fresh pork shoulder, candied apple rings, green beans, creamed potatoes, lettuce salad, blueberry pie, cheese, coffee, milk.

MEAT SAUCE FOR SPAGHETTI and dust with Parmesan cheese.

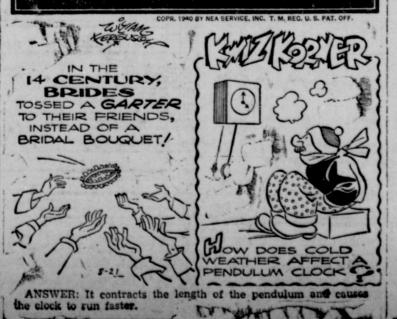
(Serves 6 to 8)

Two tablesp ons butter, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 11/2 tea-

Melt butter in skillet. Add onion and fry until light brown. Heat oil in large frying pan. Add Add mustard and flour. Mix well, into top of double boiler and cook Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





SERIAL STORY

MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

YESTERDAY: Ballistics tests show it was not Riggs' gun that killed Sayler. O'Leary releases the suspects, holds Riggs in jail, then calls on Hazel Leighton. She is writing a letter: "I tried to put the deal across.,.."

CHAPTER IX

S long as Lieutenant O'Leary said nothing, but just sat there quietly watching the surge of conflicting emotions playing upon Hazel Leighton's face, he realized there was a chance she would tell him what he wanted to know-what that letter was all

"Who's Jed-the man you were writing to?" O'Leary asked. "I'm going to marry him some day, I hope. He's in Los Angeles now . . . waiting. You see, we were going to nick old man Sayler

for a neat little piece of change. We figured on a nice, juicy breach of promise suit or a settlement a few months after marriage. "Neither plan worked out. Say-

ler got wind of the scheme. He found a letter from Jed . . . just like you did. He pinned me down with it one day, and I got sore. I told him what I thought of him and what I was going to do. "After I was through talking,

he just laughed at me. He told me he had left his dictaphone running and that everything I had said was recorded. I would have killed him then, but I didn't have a gun. When I left him he said he would be happy to give me Carroll as they slid out of the called in the auditors." \$5000 for the year's trouble I had car.

O'Leary had risen and was I do for you?" advise you to find some other way Barbour." to make money in the future . . . and don't leave town just yet."

two detectives entered. He smiled please. I'll get you a drink." a greeting and led them to a coryou gentlemen join me?"

'Thanks," said O'Leary. "We'll lose \$35,000 to Martin Sayler."

"Ch, just one of those things,"
Mardell said airily. "A little poker game. Sayler often rounded hobby of mine."

"Battout chiefel. Sayler asked the clerk to tell Miss wadevice I rigged up, Sergeant. ters that he and Carroll would like to see her briefly.

The clerk frowned professionally and consulted a card file by session. Luck was against me for how-?"

drawn some from the bank, but connection and set a little electric

for a while and see if I couldn't door.' win some of that dough back."

The lieutenant faced the man bluntly. "Look, Mardell. We know better. Sayler wanted that money, and you didn't have it. That's why you were over at his place the other night. He wanted to collect. I've had you checked pretty carefully. You're broke. Even your hotel bill is overdue." Mardell snarled, "I wasn't going

to welch . . . I never have yet. "You never dared. If you can't gamble, you don't eat. And Sayler was going to fix it so no joint in town would ever let you in again. He was going to let it get around that you were a welcher. Isn't

that right?" Mardell's lips twisted slightly at the corners. "Maybe," he admitted. "But it's too late now. Mr. Sayler won't do any talking anywhere now."

GEORGE BARBOUR was sitting flag-stone terrace before his commodious Georgian house when the officers swung their car into the driveway. His flabby cheeks he had in the Sayler drawing room the night before.

car. "Good day, gentlemen," he said pleasantly. "And what can

The pudgy man shook his head answer last night."

and don't leave town just yet."

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WINSLOW MARDELL was just

Warned Martin about taking con
"He INSLOW MARDELL was just warned Martin about taking con-leaving his hotel when the victs into his home. Come inside, Get out completely." He motioned Carroll ahead, and just as the sergeant was about

door, the portal swung open.

a few nights, and I was running a little short of ready cash, so I just wrote some I. O. U.'s. Hope you're not worried about them?"

"No," said O'Leary, "but I guess you see set into the desk, He turned to Carroll and he looked very tired. "I never you were. You had no way of at the cell on the other side, you are thought." But he didn't first the cell on the other side, you are thought." But he didn't first the cell on the other side, you are thought." But he didn't first the cell on the other side, you are thought." But he didn't first the cell on the other side, you are thought. "But he didn't first the cell on the other side, you are thought." But he didn't first the cell on the other side, you are thought." But he didn't first the cell on the other side, you are thought." But he didn't first the cell on the other side, you are thought." you were. You had no way of at the cell on the other side—you er thought—" But he didn't finish, meeting them and Sayler wanted can see it in that other pillar. He grabbed Carroll's arm and

I figured I'd let the I. O. U.'s ride | motor in action. That opened the

Two more doors responded similarly inside the house, but Car-roll refused to lead the way. When they were finally settled in a masculinely appointed living room and three tall, cool-looking drinks had been set before them, O'Leary and Carroll settled back

in their chairs. "We found some papers in Sayler's safe last night, Mr. Barbour—some papers about you." Beads of perspiration settled on

Barbour's face, and he said quietly, "So you found them?" "Yes. Didn't you expect us to?"
"I suppose I did. You know
all about it then? About the

"Yes," O'Leary acknowledged. "Why did you take money out of the partnership? You did, didn't

"Yes, I took it," Barbour said bitterly. "I deserved it. Martin war getting wads of cash from his dirty business. I never got a cent in his shirt sleeves on the of that . . . wouldn't have wanted it. But meanwhile he wasn't handling any of the legitimate practice. I was doing all of it, but he was still getting his half looked ruddier and his graying of the profits, according to our hair had a silvery hue. He appartnership agreement. So I final-peared much more at ease than ly decided to take justice into my own hands."

O'Leary nodded sympathetical-

"That's right. He was going to expose me, have me jailed and disbarred unless I got out and picking up his hat. "Thank you, Miss Leighton. The sergeant and I will be running along now. I'd about that business last night, Mr. ways. It would have ruined me advise you to find some other way." completely. He wanted a definite

Carroll looked intensely inter-"Did he get it?" "He did-I promised to quit.

THE police car ground to a furiner of the deserted lobby.

"Just as the sergeant was about our our stop before the gilt doorto grasp the handle of the screen way of the Hanford Arms Apartous stop before the gilt doorments. The doorman nodded cor-"Thanks," said O'Leary. "We'll just keep you a second. We want to know how you happened to Barbour chuckled. "Just a little asked the clerk to tell Miss Wa-

up a few cronies for a friendly | Carroll looked quizzical. "But his side. "I'm sorry, gentlemen, but Miss Waters has left us. She

When you crossed the invisible propelled him swiftly toward the "I've got money. I could have line, Sergeant, you just broke the door and out into the street.

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Society Notes

vey, and not Mrs. Fred Harvey, of garden flowers.

Training Union Study Course Slated Sept. 1 Through 6th

The Training Union of the First Womack. Baptist church will hold its an-

Miss Clara May of Dallas will array of gifts to the honoree. lead the Study Course work with the following teachers to assist A. O. Cook, L. E. Haynes, J. F. by Mrs. W. H. Mullins and conher. Rev. David M. Phillips of McWilliams, J. C. Allison, J. F. cluded with the Lords Prayer in Ranger will conduct the adult Williams, A. . Altom, O C. Ter-unison class with a study on "People rell, Della Harbin, John Barber, The brief business session was Called Baptists."

in the Church." Mrs. Phillips of B. E. Hamner, L. J. Lambert, E. hostesses for each month will be Ranger will have charge of the T. Williams, W. G. Womack, An- joint hostess to the group. study on "The New Book on cil Owen, Victor Cornelius and will have Miss May as their teach- lins, Karl Fage, Dolgener, Jones The session was closed with class er on the "Junior Manual." The Weathers, and Mrs. Jessie Riek.

Primary department Story Hour Misses May Taylor, Alice Mae prayer.

Those

Bridal Shower Held Honoring Miss Trott

become the bride of Arthur H.



MARTHA SCOTT

Ernest on August 25, was the vases of cut garden flowers. A honoree for a miscellaneous bridal period of games was enjoyed with shower Tuesday evening given by Sue Bender and Emma Lee Hart, Mrs. Frank Lovett, Miss Jerry directing.

orated the room. The long serving allegiance she took into the ortable, covered with lace cloth, was der," was the feature of the evecentered with a crystal punch ning. Earl Bender presided as bowl. White tapers burned in judge with Rev. P. W. Walker crystal candiabra. The bride's and Louis Crossley as attorneys. The Telegram wishes to take book of lace cellophane over blue Witnesses were Miss Norma Vickthis opportunity to make a correc- and tied with white ribbon bow ers, Miss Maynel Edmundson and tion of a story that appeared in was placed on the registration Miss Rama Barber. the issue Monday of the illness of table which was laid with white Following the trial, Mrs. Fred Harvey. Mrs. Earl Har- linen and centered with bouquet Mrs. Birmingham were given a

was taken to the hospital the past Miss Melba Rick and Mrs. Mor- treasure hunt with a shower of ris Bellew sang two numbers ac- food found at the end of the hunt. companied by Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird. Approximately 40 guests were Readings were given by Mrs. present. Paul McFarland and Mrs. W. G.

Mrs. Lovett presided at the

The guest list included Mmes. Dorcas Class. Prayer was offered

has not as yet selected a teacher. Suc, Melba Riek, Faye Taylor, Guy Quinn, Ed T. Cox Jr., Rob-Verne Allison, Faye Stone, Sue ert Ferrell, J. W. Miller, Jack Naylor, Ruby May Harbin, Sybil Dwyer, Lexton Martin, A. A. Holder, Florence Barber, Sallie Edmondson, Claude Strickland, Miss Jessie Lou Trott, who will Morris, Lillian Coldwell, Patsy Jack Ammer, B. O. Harrell, An-Hodges, Mary Page, the honoree, nie Cook, George Brogdon, Ed Miss Trott, her mother, Mrs. J. F. Sparr, Clint Jones, W. O. Tyson Trott, Mrs. Levett, Miss Terrell, H. W. Hague, W. P. Leslie, Ella and Miss Barber.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. L. C. Brown of Eastland underwent an appendectomy Mon day night at the hospital in Ranger, and is reported as resting

Recent Bride Honoree For Unique Gift Shower

To honor Mrs. James Birmingam, the former Miss Carolyn Doss fore her recent marriage, the First Methodist church school en- in Oklahoma and Kansas. ntermediate department of the Monday evening at the church.

Mrs. Birmingham was on the officers staff of the department.

part of this week and returned to lege here. ficers staff of the department.

for the party with bowls and Ballinger for a short stay.

Terrell and Miss Rama Barber in A mock court trial of the the First Baptist Church lower as- "United Daughters of Spinster Hood accusing the defendant, the Bouquets of cut flowers dec- honoree, of forsaking the oath of

card with instruction

Martha Class Report Two sengs, "What a Friend We nual Fall study course beginning punch service with Miss Terrell at Have In Jesus" and "The Old Rug-September 1st through the 6th at the registration table. Miss Bar- ged Cross" led by Mrs. W. O. the Church, it was announced to- ber presented the program for the Tyson with Mrs. Claude Strickevening, and presented the lovely land at the piano, opened the morning session of the Martha.

Jess N. Taylor, W. B. Harris, Don- presided over by Mrs. Ella Ligon, Young People will be ald Kinnaird, J. R. Gilkey, B. F. vice president. It was announced taught by Mrs. Jackson of Ranger Wilcox, Paul McFarland, John that the August party will be poston the subject "Field of Service White, Lee Campbell, Jim Drake, poned until September when the

Mrs. W. P. Leslie, class teach-Christian Living" for the Inter- Catherine and Laverne, A. H. er, delivered an inspiring lesson mediate department. The Juniors Johnson, H. L. Hodges, Jack Col- from the Twenty Third Psalm.

> Those in attendance: Mmes Ligon, Fred Hale of Abilene, and Mrs. L. B. Quam of Roseburg.

Eastland Personals

Miss Maie Halliday, who has recently returned from Miami, and Havana, Cuba, visited her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Wellman in Eastland, this week before returning to Overton, where she is a teacher

in the public schools.

Two Reel Feature To Succeed Turner On State Fair To Be Shown Sunday

DALLAS, Tex .- "The Fairest

picture in sound and color show-

ing the prize winning livestock,

exhibits and other activities of the

fered as a free attraction at the

signed primarily to meet the de-

"Flat and irregular beans are

held on vibrating inclined sur-

faces. Another feature is that the

machine uses rough cloth surface

to separate or remove particles

not smooth, such as small stones,

wet, wrinkled or rough surfaced

Prof. Musselman added that the

machine's major feature was elim-

ination of the possibility of crack-

Political

Announcements

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C. L. (CLYDE) GARRETT

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beans," he said.



LESLIE LEWIS

Leading contenders to succeed Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, All-Amerca center of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, at Abilene, are Leslie (Red) Lewis and Murray Evans. Lewis alternated with Turner last year. Evans, a converted back, lives at Burkburnett. Lewis is a Decatur, Tex., product.

Machine Is Built ing or injuring the beans. He said he believed the machine might be adapted to cleaning and culling grains. For Picking Beans

EAST LANSING, Mich .- The ingeniousness of an inventor has brought forth another boon to the nation's farmers.

Myron H. Churchill, operator of publish the following announce bean elevator at Duffield, Mich., ments of candidates for public father, R. C. Kinnaird left this has invented a mechanical bean offices, subject to the action of past week-end for a vacation trip picker, which may enable farmers the Democratic primaries: to pick the major part of their For Mrs. Morris Bellew of Ballinger crops on their own farms. The Monday evening at the church. was an Eastland visitor the early bean picker has been placed on For County Judge:

Her mother, Mrs. Jessie Riek of Churchill, who is also an enthe lower assembly room of the Lubbock, who has been visiting gineer, entered the bean processin Eastland, accompanied her to ing business as a sideline two years ago. The machine was de

U. S. Fashions Come Into Own As War Result

By United Press FORT WORTH, Tex .- American fashions, long based on those be present. in Paris, are coming into their own as a result of the war in Europe, Frank M. Benson, president of the Fairs," a two reel motion of the National Fashion Exhibitors predicted today.

heer that closed this week. Buying recard breaking 1939 State Fair was reported brisk and quality of Texas, will be shown at the Connellee Theatre in Eastland, probably a little better than in Sunday, August 26, it has been previous years, Benson said.

"Designers in the United States Among the activities pictured will be the most outstanding are 4-H Club, Future Farmers, the history of the country," Children's Day, and the Mexican said. "We don't have to deper Tipica Orchestra. This -famous on Parisian dictates.' musical organization from "South

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EAT EVERY DAY AT Prof. H. H. Musselman, head of EASTLAND HOTEL Mrs. A. M. Stokes ing department, said the machine 203 E. Main Street appeared to be the logical devel-Weekly Meals 30c opment to help solve some of the Sunday Meals obvious marketing difficulties pre-Rates to Regular Roomers sented by the bean crop. Several and Boarders

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All members are requested to FOR RENT: 2 unfurnish Temple.

V. T. SEABERRY IMPROVES Judge V. T. Seaberry, who was additional money on your taken ill at his office Tuesday, me try to help you. Frank was reported improved this morn- 301 West Commerce. a fall and winter fashion market ing. He would be at his office this 90, afternoon, members of his law



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