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# ELL LEADS IN RACE FOR CONGRESS

amson Wins Re-Election As County Judge

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tained less than Adamson had of 4,082 votes to for Eldridge. nly county race primary. figures showed

cratic primary July 27.

Willkie Suggests

ate air forces under one man.

member to handle all national de-

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 24.-

Voting Is Unlucky

E. N. Kaye today.

For Houston Man

HOUSTON, Aug. 24.-Life of-

When Kaye went to his pre-

Soon thereafter he broke a col-

primary, he was given ballet 13.

fered one of its darker aspects to

Air Defense Post

arrett, candidate congress, led Garrett's home Alexander in the is "hopelessly unprepared" as far

## eavor Society eet August 31 | iately to make its air arm strong and effective.

nsors, and workers People's Christian ies will leave next nnual C. E. Workto be held August campment grounds lete," he said. west of Abilene. orers will be hosts nce which for the be held at a camp. young people from State of Texas are tend the three day formulate programs this international, interdenomina-

odrich, state field an E. Cooper, and from Dallas; Paul Charges Are Filed ngen, J. C. Estes of Carter and Clem

t Worth, and Ben F. M. Warren, First Presbyterian pastor, Fred Torres, 32, faced charges to- 14. or, Dr. E. B. Sur-Weir, International day in connection with the \$2,300 payroll holdup of the Juvenile m will open Satur-

th a luncheon. pes of games, tennis,

pected to send representative to the a theater robbery. There is no registrameals for the entire be served for \$1.50. ties to bring are cots, d sports clothes.
s to the meeting will be m Abilene to the en-

grounds by special C. ted at regular interne Abilene and Tuscola rsections to the scene

lar bone in an automobile acci-RATTLERS' HAVEN dent. Today he went back to vote again. He was handed ballot 13. S. Cal. - Sixty-one

## Takes Early Lead WPA POLICIES IN DISPUTE IN **ELECTION YEAR**

By H. O. KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Policies of the Work Projects Administration today became a matter of political dispute, as they were in the 1936 and 1938 campaigns.

Republican Candidate Wendell L. Willkie yesterday charged that the spirit and letter of the Hatch Act has been violated by an in-Although returns were incom- crease of 90,000 persons in WPA plete from the 12 counties of the rolls during July. He called upon 17th congressional district, Judge Attorney General Robert H. Jack-Sam Russell of Stephenville held son to investigate.

an early lead in the race with Acting WPA Commissioner Congressman Clyde L. Garrett of Howard O. Hunter said in a for-Eastland. Garrett led Russell by a mal statement that this charge small majority in the first demo- "simply is not true."

Willkie's accusation followed by butions of \$1 each. Hunter referred a copy of one of those letters In U. S. Cabinet to Jackson to see if the Hatch Act has been violated.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- Wen-The Hatch Act, barring use of dell L. Willkie today proposed crevotes to 2,370 ation of a special cabinet post for butions from WPA workers, was Brooks, can- air defense to make the United inspired by senate findings of cod Commissioner States strong enough to resist at ercion of WPA men in 1938. In his reply to Willkie, Hunter Willkie asserted that the nation said:

"The statement attributed to court justice by as airplanes are concerned and Mr. Willkie in press dispatches and John Lee that we are "floundering along" that a WPA increase in employ-States should take a lesson from matter of actual fact, the WPA where, even from Canada. England-and proceed immed-persons.

He stated that if elected presi-Eventually, he said, he would were 1,761,000 for June; 1,709,- daughter. Judge Morgan of

fense-military, naval and aero- Due to what Hunter called year Ranger gave the response. nautical-with an under secretary tnd adjustments the rolls were Evelyn Long, Merl Dean Merrectors of the meetde J. Stuart Pearce,
ident from San Anodrich, state field

checker, would take too
and 1,611,213 by July 3. Then
began a series of weekly increasbegan a series of weekly increasbegan

> The latest WPA report showed 1,708,154 for the week of Aug.

Citing the testimony of Compayroll holdup of the Juvenile missioner F. C. Harrington before Garment Company December 30. the house appropriations commit-Torres was found hiding in a tee, Hunter said Harrington eting and close Mon- closet at his home yesterday after "made it perfectly clear" to conhe had been accused in a letter gress that WPA employment on the grounds will from an alleged confederate. Of- would remain at approximately ficers said the confederate was the same level for July, August being held in the Nuevo Laredo and September, with a very small ety in the State of jail. They said he had been shot increase proposed for October at by Webb County officers during and a further increase during the winter months provided relief needs warranted such increase.

"I presume that it will be described in some section of the press as being made to influence the election," Harrington was quoted. "I want to put in the rec- 10 Alameda ord the fact that, if congress 11 Kokomo 39 makes the money available, we 12 Carbon 213 166 propose to increase employment in 13 Gorman 222 October and November.'

cinct voting box in the July 27 WORK PREFERRED TO VACATION 18 Olden

By United Press MOBILE, Ala.—Found at last: 22 Pleas. H. A person who likes work so well 23 Staff..... again. He was handed ballot 13.

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Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, expounds his ideas in a huddle of fellow senators less than a week a charge that luring recess in Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill hearings. Left the Willkie Club of Indiana had to right: Senators Sherman Minton, Indiana; Lister Hill, Alabama; solicited WPA workers for contri- Edward R. Burke, Nebraska, co-author of the bill; Sheppard and Harry H. Schwartz of Wyoming.

#### **Acker Community Homecoming** This Year Is Most Successful Held

By Mrs. Josie K. Nix Thursday, August 15, 1940, the accompanied at the piano by Mrs. ated London districts reported meeting at Cheaney would be endold timers and new friends met at Raymond Rucker. all of Morton hearing heavy gunfire and explos- ed Sunday evening, and a revival Acker, a little school house in Valley gave two songs, "Home On ions. Stephens county, for its second the Range, and "God Bless Am- | At the time of this afternoon's

France and the current distress of to July by approximately 100,000 union. The grounds committee sauce. authorized level of WPA employ- John H. Nix met several days utes each. that it was "very important that about the first of July, because of moved seats from Wayland and a pared to camp for the night.

1 and 2, at the The present machinery is "obso- nection it has with the Hatch H. C. Thompson, Alvin Mayhall thirty years or more. and Mrs. Josie K. Nix worked up The authorizations set by WPA vin Mayhall, accompanied by his other. ust and 1,706,500 for September. address. Charles T. Ashcraft of back jolly memories.

contended merely represented a Valley gave the reading, "The normal increase from the year-end Touch of the Master's Hand." drop in order to get back in line Dressed in white skirts, cowboy with the authorizations. By the shirts and big white hats, Jo Jane try him at the meeting. He said In Payroll Holdup with the authorizations. By the end of July the total was 1,700,- Nix, Veda Faye Ramsower, Dor-

1 Eastland 333

2 Eastland 266

3 Ranger... 179

4 Ranger... 162

7 Ris. Star 108

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9 Pioneer

15 Okra..... 60

16 Scranton 22

17 Nimrod 15 18 Olden 58

21 -Mangum

How Eastland County Voted

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ris Wheat and Rose Ella Boone, erica.

Burleson in the with present uncoordinated opera- ment during July was a violation talking it over with many other Pebble Nix, carrying a spray of enator 4,016 to 2,tion of separate army and naval of the Hatch Act and a prediction friends they decided to see just white tube roses and dahlias read how many old timers would come, the memorial service in poetry. Hopkins Resigns

The Republican presidential employment on account of the and how far they would come. The foods committee took ominee said that the United election simply is not true. As a In 1939 they came from every charge at twelve-thirty and such a dinner! Basket lunches with the European war-the fall of employment decreased from June | This year there was a big re- oodles of free barbecue and hot

About 8:30 o'clock Judge Flew- White House announced today. we create a new cabinet post corthe changes in operations necesresponding to the secretary of sary at the end of our fiscal year.

piano from Oakley. The Stephens About 8:30 o'clock Judge Flewcounty commissioner scraped the ellen of Ranger gave a talk. Then war and secretary of navy and This minor fluctuation had noth- grounds free of grass burs and followed the old time square ascribed his decision to prolonged place one man in charge of the air force of the United States."

This minor fluctuation had nothed protonged to protonged the ling to do with job authorizations had everything ready by Aug. 15. dance. People danced together illness and explained he had post-air force of the United States."

The program committee, Mrs. who hadn't seen each other for poned offering his resignation.

The second day's program con-Act."

and Mrs. Josie K. Nix worked up

WPA's figures showed that avthe program. The program began sisted of talks from old timers and summer. dent he would immediately ask erage employment in June was with the song dear to all people, others. Quite a lot of fun was White House Secretary Stephen congress to coordinate the separ-1,755,526, and in July 1,655,641. "Home Sweet Home," led by Al-worked up in telling jokes on each T. Early revealed that Jones was

The teachers who had taught at

Four men, D. C. Goforth and Four men, D. C. Goforth and Son, who recently had to resign as C. P. Goforth of Tolar, Texas, M. assistant secretary of war. in charge of each service. Such a down to 1,665,000 on June 26 ril and Tunnel of Ranger gave G. Acker of White Flat, Texas and J. M. Acker of Hale Center, ing that offer and will probably previously the commissioners had held a lead of 54 per cent over

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# ATTACK TWICE **NEAR LONDON**

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- German planes, resuming in perfect wea-ther Adolf Hitler's aerial blitzkdieg against England, struck twice at London today but failed to penetrate the defenses of the city proper.

swastika-marked planes, which crossed the southeast coast and bombed towns on the way to London, caused two air alarms here, one during the morning rush hour and the other for an hour and three minutes this afternoon.

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- The sec nd air raid alarm of the day ounded in the London area in mid-afternoon. Persons in the center of London

eard distant gunfire. German bombers flow in the direction of the London area after 30 bombers escorted by fighters had attacked a town on the southeast coast. The formation was broken up by anti-aircraft fire

London. staff living in two widely separ- announced Saturday that the

air alarm there were a few high

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Harcomposed of H. C. Thompson, Later in the afternoon the ry L. Hopkins has submitted his "There was a drop below the Harvey Fambro, Claude Beardon, candidates spoke for a few min-resignation of secretary of commerce and that cabinet post has Willkie told a press conference ment for a very brief period ahead of time and built an arbor, Some of the people came pre- been offered to Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones, the

> Hopkins' letter of resignation last May in the hope he would re-

considering the offer to be Hopkins' successor and that the post favor having only one cabinet 000 for July; 1,701,300 for Aug- Breckenridge gave the welcoming Acker in long ago days brought of undersecretary of commerce had been offered to Louis John-

Early said Johnson is consider-

They kept calling for Dan Gridder of Rising Star. As boys they had a kangaroo court and were to Referring to developments since Referring to developments since May 10, Hopkins said that the experience of Britain has "shown that where the national interest and security are at stake we are justified in making only the most pessimistic assumptions.

## Tent Camps Are To House the National The Federal Bureau of Mines estimate of market demand for Tex-Brien.

thousands of National Guard barrels. The overproduction octroops and draftees to be mobiliz- curred in March, Aril and May. ed for national defense when the necessary legislation becomes law. Federal bureau estimates were under-produced in January, Feb-

Necessary utilities and hospital ruary and June. facilities for tent camps will be made at Fort Clark, Texas, for 18,837 troops; Fort Sill, Okla., Ranger H.D Club for 20,870, and Camp Robinson, Ark., for 21,076.

Cantonments with necessary utilities and hospital facilities will be erected at Fort Brown, Texas, ton, Texas, for 4,000; Notmoyle General Depot, Texas, for 307. A recruit reception center will be constructed at Fort Leaven-

### To Hold Revival

Evangelist Woodie Holden, who has just completed a successful re- returns from all the 12 counties in vival at the Cheaney Church of the district, none of which were Christ, and who starts a similar complete, but all almost complete, series of meetings at Alameda showed that Russell held a lead Monday, Aug. 26.

#### Alameda Revival To Start Monday

Woodie Holden, evangelist from but the bombers lew on towards Abilene, who has been conducting a very successful revival meeting Members of the United Press at the Cheaney Church of Christ, started at Alameda Monday.

Large crowds attended the meetings at Cheaney, with an D. C. Goforth of Tolar, Texas The Mayhall family sang the clouds but generally it was sun-overflow crowd being present evconceived the idea in 1938. After "Cabin in the Pines." pected to attend the revival services at Alameda.

Services will be conducted in the five-man race, with Russell twice daily, at 10:30 each morn- being trailed by Thomas L. Blan-

invited to attend. Evangelist Holden is an enthu-

siastic young minister, who is a forceful speaker and well versed on the Bible, who has clear, intelligent messages for the people at each service, which accounts, in a great part, for the success with which his meetings have met.

## Be Issued For Only Single Month

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.-The Texas oil production order to be issued by the Texas Railroad Commission ed at that hour Judge Alexander next Monday, effective Sept. 1, held a lead of 50.9 per cent over may be for a single month, though Judge Lattimore and Culberson planned a 3-month order.

Commission Chairman Lon A. have resulted in supplemental or- Jones County. ders and revisions within a month.

The length of the order will be determined at a commission conference here Monday, Chairman Smith said. Crude oil nominations submit-

ted to the commission at its proration hearing here called for 1,-680,497 barrels of oil daily from Texas fields during September. The Federal Bureau of Mines es-Guards On Duty as oil for September however was but 1,320,300 barrels daily.

that for the first half of 1940 WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-The Texas production has been about war department today revealed 2 1-4 per cent above the federal plans for the construction of can- bureau estimates. The six months tonments and tent camps to house total production was 252,213,861

# To Meet Tuesday

be erected at Fort Brown, Texas, The Ranger Home Demonstra-for 364 troops; Fort Crockett, tion Club will meet Tuesday, Aug. Texas, for 446; Fort Sam Hous-127, at the home of Mrs. J. W. A. Cox, and a quilt will be made for the Red Cross.

# **CAST SATURDAY**

Judge Russell Claims Eight of 12 Counties in District, Conceeding Three to Garrett.

Unofficial returns tabulated in the office of Judge Sam Russell at Stephenville at 11 o'clock Saturday night showed that he had a lead of 3,000 votes over Congressman Clyde L. Garrett in the race for congressman from the 17th congressional district.

The tabulation, which was from over Garrett in Erath, Palo Pinto, Shackelford, Stephens, Hamilton, Callahan and Fisher counties to give Russell the 3,000-vote lead. At the same time Congressman Garrett was leading in three of the 12 counties in the district, where he polled approximately 2,-670 votes more than did his opponent. The counties conceded by Russell to Garrett were Taylor county, where the congressman held a lead of between 1,700 and 1,800 votes, Nolan county where his lead was listed at 169 votes and Garrett's home county of Eastland, where he had a lead of 1,709 votes.

Garrett led Russell in the first democratic primary election on July 27 by more than 2,000 votes From the Cabinet ing and again at 8 o'clock each district, Otis Miller of Anson and evening, to which the public is Joe Sheppard of Eastland county.

#### Contests Close In **Two State Races**

Unofficial returns tabulated at 11 o'clock Saturday night showed that in the two state races which were undecided in the July 27 primary election James P. Alexander of McLennan County held a very slight lead over H. S. Lattimore of Tarrant County in the race for chief justice of the State Supreme Court, and Olin Culberson of Jackson county held a lead over Pierce Brooks of Dallas county in the race for State

Railroad Commissioner. On the basis of returns receivhis opponent, Pierce Brooks.

John Lee Smith of Throckmor-Smith said here today that a ton appeared to be elected to the shorter period may be covered by state senate from the 24th senathe order. Previous attempts to torial district, holding a lead in put into effect a 3-month order the district over Omar Burleson of

#### Suits Filed In **District Court**

Suits filed in Eastland county district courts: C. C. Capers vs. Aaron Bryant

Johnnie O'Brien vs. Elmer O'-Mrs. Lady Lee Wood vs. Clarence Bert Wood.

Essie Mae Sargee et al vs. West Texas Utilities, damages. Irene Wooten vs. Jeff Wooten, divorce, partition of property and appointment of receiver. C. E. Walton vs. West Texas

## Huey Long Jobless

Utilities, damages.

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 24. —Col. Castro Carazo, composer of Huey P. Long's favorite song, "Every Man a King," and a nationally-known band leader at Louisiana State University, today

was without a job.
Louisiana's kingfish named Carazo to the band post in 1934. Until the reform administration of Gov. Sam H. Jones came into office last February, Carazo had been a necessity for the political higher-ups of the state.

**Business Conditions** 

S.DAK

This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same

year. It will appear in the September number of "Nation's Business", published by the

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#### WPA Is More Than Roads and Bridges

Most of us think of WPA in terms of bridges, buildings, road, parks-in short, as an agency for the construction and improvement of public buildings and grounds.

These are the WPA activities most noticeable, but there is another phase of the Work Program, the non-construction Professional & Service Division Projects, which the average person seldom sees.

Originally designed to give employment to professional people, clerical workers and women, this division of WPA has rendered an invaluable social and economic service.

The Professional & Service Division makes available the fundamentals of education to the illiterate; shows families of limited income how to make their dollars go further; operates numerous nursery schools for underprivileged children of pre-school age; supplies wholesome low-cost meals to pupils in schools in rural areas; gathers data in many counties to make possible a more equitable valuation of property for purposes of taxation; enables many libraries to improve their service to readers; manufactures clothing and toys for distribution to indigent persons; conducts recreation programs which make for clean minds and healthy bodies.

## Tax Analyst Is Hired By WTCC

By United Press

ed as counselor for the West Tex- officers. as Chamber of Commerce cam- 5. To improve general financial most for their tax dollars.

Dr. Hester, former state repre- crease indebtedness. sentative, will assist the WTCC commission on public expenditures, taxation and budget-making. Leaders of the commission are James D. Hamlin of Farwell, W. J. Fulwiler of Abilene, and

gram includes:

deficit grows monthly. 2. Submission of a bill for up- legal staffs.

plate. 40 Butter mixer 18 To harmonize. 41 Wheel hubs.

43 Wing.

47 Thing.

45 Meditates.

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52 Children who

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54 Frost bite.

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HORIZONTAL

1 In the Bible.

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4 She lived in

Eden or

11 Evergreen

12 Like ale.

13 In a line.

14 Afternoon

15 Pound (abbr.

16 Rock.

20 Caterpillar

22 Little devil.

26 Recaptured.

29 Dove's call.

30 Road (abbr.)

31 Percentages

3 Postscript

34 Office of a

38 Auguries.

doge. 36 Towns.

25 To total.

tree.

Adam.

FIRST WIFE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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1 Lizard.

fruit at the

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2 To emulate.

3 Rubbed out.

5 Vestment.

9 Male child.

element.

6 Railway.

8 Satiric.

7 Ana.

56 She is called 10 Female sheep. 52 3.1416.

4 Line of cliffs.

state uniform budget law stand-In New Campaign state uniform budget law stand practices in counties, school districts, cities, and miscellaneou districts, some of which are not ABILENE, Tex .- A well-known now budgeting properly.

paign to aid communities get the practices of political sub-divisions, making it more difficult to in-

#### Emphasia Placed Upon Law Subject Take Marriage Vows Saturday

John B. Allred of Wichita Falls. at the University of Texas this The budget-making program has fall will find their new deal, C. T. been introduced in all commun- McCormick, placing emphasis on ities served by the WTCC, and subjects like constitutional law,

the marriage vows before the improvised altar banked with ferns ters and entwined with trailing ivy. A bouquet of white vincas ernment careers on departmental

of Eden.

dejected. 24 Companies.

26 Ceremonies.

27 Opposed to

28 Palm lily.

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32 To thrum.

37 Mad.

39 Satiated.

42 Region.

44 Varnish

46 Ireland.

48 Iniquity.

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55 Point (abbr.).

49 Before.

16 Rare metallic 53 Senior (abbr.).

35 To regulate.

40 Choice viands.

ingredient.

21 To piece out.

19 Taro root.

23 To be

Mrs. Taylor wore a frock of cessories. Her flowers were a Louisiana, Arkansas, Her "something old" was her aunt, Mrs. Frances Coldwell, in nother's ring, and the "something Bareo. 18 She and Adam were cast out

Society Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock to

Ladies' Bible Class of the

Church of Christ will meet Mon-

Ima Ruth Hale, Andy J. Taylor

eet Monday at 3:30.

day at 3 p. m.

the Methodist Church.

re-organize.

their home on E. Valley street.

The bride is a graduate of Eastland high school. Mr. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess N. Taylor, Norwood Addition, is a graduate of lege Station.

After allowing for usual seasonal movements, business activity in July continued moderately upward for the fourth successive month to equal the approximate rate of last January. Taylor, Lillian Coldwell, Faye you to be clothed in God's right-Taylor, Alice May Sue, Doreen you to be clothed in God's right-Donnaly of Fort Worth, Maila-eousness irrespective of whatever beth Boggus, Bessie Taylor and material clothing you may wear. Mr. Leon Hale and Mr. Pete Mc- Let us remember the words of

Map.

The Barometer

of unfilled orders and better consumer buying helped to further brighten this month's

Training Union Study Course Slated Sept. 1

The Training Union of the First Baptist church will hold its an-The Woman's Missionary Society nual fall study course beginning of the First Baptist church will Monday, September 1st and to last through the 6th at the Church each evening at 6:45. ety of the First Methodist

Miss Clara May of Dallas will thurch will meet at the church lead the Study Course work with and Christian churches in the open the following teachers to assist and Christian churches in the open air if the weather permits. Locaher. Rev. David M. Philips of Aanger will conduct the adult church. Pastor of the Presbyterian class with a study on "People church will speak on the subject,

Called Baptist." The Young People will be taught by Mrs. Jackson of Ranger on the subject "Field of Ser-The marriage of Miss Ima Ruth vice in the Church." Mrs. Phillips Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Ranger will have charge of the Fred Hale of Abilene and Lub- of Ranger will have charge of the been good during the summer. All book, and Mr. Andy J. Taylor Christian Living," for the Intertook place at sunrise Saturday in mediates department.

The Juniors will have Miss May The Rev. Philip W. Walker of as their teacher on the "Junior the First Methodist church read Manual."

#### and orchid crepe myrtle and as- Eastland Personals

R. N. Nunn left Saturday topped the piano. Miss Jane Fer- morning for his home in Camden, W. Weathers, pastor. guson, pianist, gave the pre-nup- Arkansas, after an extended visit tial music and also played during in the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird and Mr. Kinnaird. Miss Lillian Coldwell and Miss 9:45; morning worship at 11:00. oldier blue crepe with a mist of May Taylor left Saturday morn- Christian Crusaders, 6:45 p. m. pink trim, with matching blue acling for a vacation trip through evening worship at 8 o'clock. R. shoulder arrangement of pink Tennessee and Kentucky, where rose buds and orange blossoms. they will visit Miss Coldwell's

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Clarence C. Elrod, Pastor

You are invited to the following services of this church where you one to stay away from the church be the name of God for ever and because of the lack of suitable ever: for wisdom and might are

16:7).

Sunday Services

will be on "Confession and For- niture. One parlor suite, one bedgiveness.'

11 a. m., Morning church ser- iels Hotel Bldg., Cisco, Texas.

vice. Message by the pastor. 7:45 p. m., Evening service will be in union with the Methodist

What Can We Expect?" Thursday night class conducted Book of Romans. The interest has and fellowship.

EASTLAND CHURCHES

Plummer and Lamar, church school at 9:45; morning worship at FOR RENT: 2 unfurnished rooms. 1; B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m.; eve- Utilities paid. 701 S. Halbryan. ning worship at 8 o'clock. Jones

Church of God, corner of Valley and Lamar. Church school at Missouri, L. Morrison, pastor.

> First Methodist Church, South Mulberry Street. Church school at Lamar St. 10: morning worship at 11 o'clock; evening worship at 8 o'clock. Phil-

Church of Christ, corner of Daugherty and Plummer. Church school, 9:50; morning service, 11 o'clock; evening worship at 8:00 'clock. A. F. Thurman, 'pastor.

First Christian Church, corner Lamar. Church school 9:50; morning worship at 11 o'clock.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scien-The Golden Text is: "Blessed

clothing for which some often his . . . and he giveth wisdom unto

By United Press

kins told Recruiting Sergeant Ed which his mother had lived for "I owe a lot to the army," Jen-Conley here recently. "Personally, several years, and said that he

ever happened to me was my en- The champ made no mention of boy. It taught me discipline; and his ring earnings. it taught me the importance of regular habits of eating, sleeping, exercising."

the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding" (Daniel 2:20, 21).

er gods before me" (Exodus 20: fore it could be killed.

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: "The divine Principle of the First Commandment bases Misses Maifred Hale, Ila May give the excuse for not attending the Science of being, by which Coleman, Maxine Coleman, May the House of the Lord. We want man demonstrates health, holiness, and life eternal" (page 340).

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The "Sweetwater Swatter" was here visiting his critically-ill moth-Jenkins, who rose from U. S. er, and was a far cry from the uncavalryman to lightweight boxing known little guy who was fighting champion of the world within a in the army two years ago. Both few months, is one of the biggest he and his wife, Katie, were paid boosters for Uncle Sam's armed plenty of attention on this trip

Jenkins bought the home in I believe every boy ought to have would have it "fixed up" later for at least six months duty in the Katie and himself. His sister, Mrs. Lester Wade, and her husband, "One of the best things that occupy the house at present.

listment. It took me off the streets the ranch which New York sports where I was roaming as an idle writers said he wants to buy with

BIG FISH TOWS CRUISER

By United Press

PLYMOUTH, Mass .- Sherman Among the citations which com- L. Whipple tells how he and two prise the Lesson-Sermon is the companions were towed for nearly following from the Bible: "And 3 1-2 hours by a huge blackfish God spake all these words, saying, they harpooned off Provincetown I am the Lord thy God, which -and he has the fish to prove the have brought thee out of the land story. He says the fish, weighing of Egypt, out of the house of 1,200 pounds, pulled his 34-foot bondage. Thou shalt have no oth- cabin cruiser nearly 20 miles be-

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the ceremony. 17 Offensive odor

on their return, they will make remain the week in Eastland.

Eastland schools also, and attended A. & M. College at Col-

Present for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lamb of Fort will receive a warm welcome and Worth, Mrs. W. E. Coleman, Mrs. where the "faith of the fathers" tist, on Sunday, August 25. Olin Stover and Jean Kay, Mrs. will be preached. We want no

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SERIAL STORY

### MURDER INCOGNITO

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esterday: Lieutenant ary astonishes the group by ag them Riggs is not the derer, but someone in the is. One of the maids faints, a moment there is confusion, ary resumes his story, is inputed by Barbour, who starts as the room. Suddenly, Barslumps to the floor.

CHAPTER XII the first few seconds after

or, no one moved. Then, nly, pandemonium broke tenant O'Leary had darted years. Ordinarily he was too mi a man to take any drastic actic

tion, he turned and went to himself. ide of the man lying on the

lieutenant urned to Car-

still clenching his service re- conceived a way of getting rid "Get the medical exam- his partner."

was three-quarters of an books from the shelf and pil later when the guests and them up on the floor. When and-colored rug was super- room to group around him. W r's body the night before. da Waters was on the verge him was a revolver. steria. "For heaven's sake, "Barbour spent a good ma

ommitted suicide."

Appleby dropped back wall safe. his chair. He sat very still. 's death?"

leath—and he played it." ments and done most of the w said calmly, "Go on." at home.

de some visits. We didn't bullet would do its job quick

One of the bulky volumes

ing up the misplaced volume "was out of order and not quit in line this afternoon. I learned that Sayler was an extremely or derly man, and it worried me Then suddenly I remen arge Barbour slumped to bered Barbour's automatic doo

. . and I had the answer." O'Leary went on. "Barbo hated Sayler . . . had for son to the bookcase Instead, he found his own way he had been probing that justice. He simply began dipp on and, after a moment's into the joint funds and hely

"This was satisfactory un When he looked up, his Sayler found out. You all kn were clenched in determined Sayler pretty well. He was me and hard. He was going to he s dead," he said, as if to his revenge on Barbour, and was going to be cruel reven "Barbour recognized a crisis.

O'Leary began removing m ts were asked to come back had cleared a space of seve The fresh splotch on feet, he motioned those in t ed over the stain that had a little effort, he pulled a par ed after the removal of in the rear of the bookcase is body the night before.

steria. "For heaven's sake, "Barbour spent a good m. rs in two nights. Last night He must have had an idea to behind that panel was a chambel was a chamb rtin Sayler was murdered," large enough to accommod "But George Bar- some of his equipment. He pr ably got the idea from Sayl

"So when everybody in nean, Lieutenant, that Bar- house was asleep, Barbour rig was responsible for my step- up his little machine. The o important job he did here was eary nodded. "Yes. George remove the panel and hook up ir was the man we wanted device that would permit it urder. He realized that to- slide open and shut. He So he had an ace in the probably taken careful measu

had nothing to go on at "The thing that undoubte except the fact that a man required the most time here ead and that someone had placing the gun in precisely him. But this afternoon, position he wanted so that a sin

a great deal at Barbour's "The gun was hooked up w but there was one thing a photo-electric cell by means appressed us. The sergeant a relay. The cell was also co When you walk to- nected to a small electric mot a door in Barbour's house, which would start simultaneous automatically-before with the shot and by means of pulley arrangement would shut

kease just east of the fire- side of the room, wouldn't there?" "Yes, but not the ordinary kind. you've got to give it a little push." en taken from the shelf to That was where Barbour was in-

leave a gap, and the book was genious. Actually, the light source lying on top of some of the others was installed right next to the gun and hidden with it. "This book," O'Leary said, pick- the panel was open, the light was reflected in the tall mirror directly across the room and made

ontact with the cell. "So last night, probably as he nd Sayler were leaving the room, e made the simple adjustment. n some pretext or other, he must ave gone over to the bookcase, moved the book and jerked en the panel. That was all sere was to it. Sayler returned this room alone. He walked aight to his desk. Barbour had own almost the precise spot ere he'd cross the beam. Take look at the rug, and you can that a path has been worn in direct line between the desk d the far doorway. When Saycrossed the beam, the gun

When all of you came in to d the body, Barbour went over the window. Remember? He d a chance to slip the book k-but not quite carefully ough. And he also opened the to make it seem that the t had been fired from the out-

O one spoke. There was nothing to say. After awhile, zel Leighton rose and said in ueer voice, "I'll go now, Lieuant, if I may." I'll take you," Winslow Mar-

'Go ahead," O'Leary said. "It's , Paul Wilburn, Caddo; Margaret over. There'll be no more

Slowly the servants shuffled The uniformed officers led gs away. Only Rhoda Waters Dale Appleby remained in room with O'Leary and Car-

'We'll take you home, young y," O'Leary invited. "You'd ter get a good night's sleep.
u'll want to be fresh as a daisy en you get that license tomor-

Carroll yawned shamelessly as drove toward O'Leary's home er they had dropped Rhoda ters at her apartment. One thing bothers me, Chief," said. "You examined that gun

s afternoon, didn't you?" O'Leary was leaning back on the ont seat, his head perched horintally on top of the upholstery. Sure." he said. "Well, then, you knew damn

the door of the paner.

JTENANT O'LEARY had Appleby interrupted. "But if there."

Appleby interrupted. "But if there." said Lieutenant n sitting perched on the he used a photo-electric cell, "Justice," said Lieutenant of Sayler's desk. Now he there would have to be a light O'Leary irrelevantly, as he stared slowly and walked over to source somewhere on the other at the stars, "sometimes takes a strange turn. And sometimes

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By Harman







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MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

By Williams

ASH on Monday nights is almost as general from coast to coast as a line of clean clothes on Monday morning. It's a sound idea, too, using up the left-overs. But too often the economy is better than the taste.

A noted American food expert, Margaret Sawyer, stakes her reputation on the statement that hash, properly made, can taste as good as the original roast.

Edith Key Haines stands up for American hash, too. Mrs. Haines, a direct descendant of Francis Scott Key, who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner," ought to know something about American ways. She uses canned corned beef hash, a steady seller these days. Here's her recipe:

CORNED BEEF HASH, MOLDED AND BAKED (Serves 4)

One can (1 pound) corned beef hash, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 small white onion, peeled, and finely chopped; 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 can condensed pea soup (101/2 ounces), 2 tablespoons stale bread crumbs, butter to dot the top.

Saute onion in butter. Do not brown. Mix hash, sauted onion scraped onion, 1/4 teaspoon mace and butter, salt and ½ cup pea salt and pepper. soup. Mix thoroughly. Make into a mound, as compactly as possible, on a 10-inch glass pie plate, well greased. Leave an inch margin around edge. Sprinkle with crumbs, dot with butter, and bake pepper. Simmer 10 minutes. Add in moderate oven (375° F.) for 30 minutes, or until well browned Combine the remaining pea soup cornmeal muffins, toasted, or with 2 tablespoons light cream, cornmeal waffles or griddle cakes

fee, milk.

MONDAY'S MENU BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe with blueberries, wholewheat toast, marmalade, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Omelet with

creamed left-over vegeta-

bles, hot biscuits, fruit cup, DINNER: Tomato juice, Carolina chicken hash, cornmeal muffins, peas, pine-apple sherbet, wafers, cof-

teaspoon butter and 1 tablespoon minced parsley. around the hash in spoonfuls as a garnish. Serve the hash with sweet mustard pickles or relish.

Here's a grand hash made of left-over chicken and served with toasted corn meal muffins or corn griddle cakes. Use the bones and skin to make a chicken broth.

CAROLINA CHICKEN HASH (Serves 4)

Two cups cold, left-over chick-en, cut into large dice; 2 table-spoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons minced raw celery, 1 cup chicken, celery and carrot stock, 1/2 cup cream, 1 tablespoon

Heat butter in skillet, slowly stir in flour. Then slowly stir is chicken, celery and carrot broth Add celery and scraped onion and season to taste with salt and cubed chicken, mace and cream Heat thoroughly. Serve witt

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By William Ferguson



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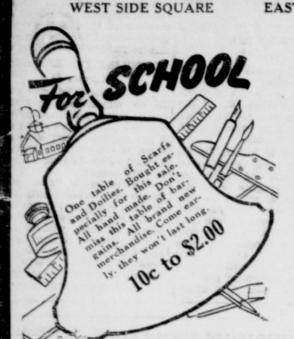
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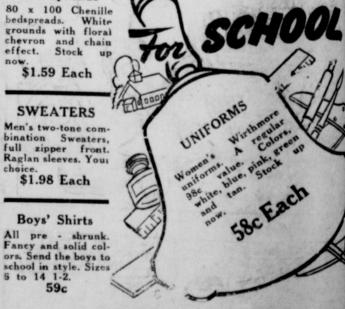
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