EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1938

ONLY A FEW OF STATE CANDIDATES REMAIN IN AUGUST PRIMARY

r minor offices in Texas began noff campaigns today, with the usual situation of being without governorship fight to stimulate blic interest. The runoff will Aug. 27.

The nomination of W. Lee O'aniel in the first democratic norship race out of the runoff. lation gave him a majority of state prison system.

Noble Guthrie, 29, serving 20

ustin Saturday.

Election bureau ave O'Daniel 448,267 votes; Er- last night. est O. Thompson had 173,517 nd Attorney General William McCraw 123,072.

Pierce Brooks of Dallas led in e race for lieutenant governor nd will meet Coke Stevenson in he runoff.

George Sheppard of Sweetwateasily won a majority for remination as state comptroller. tate Treasurer Charley Lockart also was renominated.

Railroad Commissioner C. V. errell, seeking re-election, led e ticket, but was forced into a unoff by Jerry Sadler. William H. McDonald, asking

-election as land commissioner ent into a runoff with Bascon

L. A. Woods, state school suerintendent, received a majority, did J. E. McDonald, state agcultural commissioner. Justice Richard Critz and W

H. Davidson were high in the race or supreme court. Harry Graves. aced on the court of criminal peals by appointment, went inthe runoff with James Steph-

Maury Maverick, fiery new eal advocate in the national use of representatives, was deated in his campaign for reection by Paul Kilday of San

district, but will have a chance the runoff. He was Rep. W. D. cFarlane of Graham. Returns we McFarlane 20,147 votes. WPA work. nile Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls

d with 22,786. Only one other of the state's representatives failed to get a ajority. A tabulation showed p. Morgan Sanders was third in field of five in the third district. gave Lindley Beckworth 15,-89 votes, Brady Gentry 13,500, and Sanders 13,305.

McCraw to Return To Law Practice

By United Press

AUSTIN, July 25 .- Still smilg, Attorney General William Mcraw sent a message to W. Lee Daniel today and announced he ill return to Dallas to re-enter w practice on Jan. 1.

"I have no alibis, no excuses and no explanations," McCraw said. "This was a race in which only one man ran. The rest of us were in a slow walk."

Fight Breaks Out In **UAW Headquarters**

By United Press

DETROIT, Mich., July 25 .-- A free-for-all fight broke out today in the United Automobile Workers Union headquarters, where four suspended vice presidents were on trial before the union's executive board.

The fight occurred when about 5 members of a Toledo local mashed through locked doors ino a room where the trial was beng conducted.

Allred Calls For Support of O'Daniel

By United Press

AUSTIN, July 25 .- Gov. Alled today congratulated W. Lee O'Daniel and urged Texans to cooperate in O'Daniel's program for Texas. Allred had not expected O'Daniel to win without a run-

predicted Texas would hear from him in the future.

DALLAS, July 25.—Candidates Three Convicts Flee From Prison Farms of State

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, July 25. -Three Texas convicts fled be rimary Seturday, took the gov- fore posses of prison guards and officers today and another lay With more than 870,000 votes dead of gunshop wounds after ounted the election bureau's tab- breaks at three farms of the

The official count will be made years for robbery from Arm-y the state canvassing board in strong county, died of wounds in the head, suffered at Eastham tabulations prison farm in Houston county

> Those who made good their es cape were J. W. Stevens from Central prison farm near Sugarland and Tighlman Van Acker and Johnnie Bowman, trusties from Wynne farm near Huntsville.

More Farmers In Texas Due to Get Labor From WPA

WASHINGTON, July 25 .-Harry L. Hopkins announced that 200,000 persons would be added to WPA rolls in the rural South to help meet what Roosevelt calls the Nation's economic problem

Announcing that WPA rolls in he rural South would be increased immediately to supplement inadequate incomes, Hopkins said: 'The income of the South needs to be raised now and one way to help raise the income of the region as a whole is to get wages into the hands of those who need to spend it. The normal and American way for a man to meet the need of his family and himself

is through work." Rolls would be increased, aids Maverick's defeat said, in Virginia, North and South verick was one of three candi- sissippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Tex- crisis. ates whom President Roosevelt as, Arkansas and Tennessee. The we a verbal pat on the back. job quotas will be raised, Hopkins nother of the trio the president explained, in rural areas where his Texas tour, also trailed in When the crop gathering season arrives, he continued, the workers in their drive on Valencia. will be released for the duration of the harvest and then reassigned to

> Hopkns expressed the opinion he additions would raise total WPA employment in the 11 States to about the previous peak, which he thought was 650,000. He said the national total of WPA employment reached 2,898, 597 in the week ended July 16.

Maverick Not to

Ly United Press

SAN ANTONIO, July 25 .- Rep. Maury Maverick, 20th district for recklessness. He was stunting congressman, said today he did at 200 feet over a crowd of 20,not plan to request a recount of 000. The plane struck the aerial ballots that nominated Paul Kilday to succeed him by the majority burst into flames. of only 465 votes.

Employment and Payrolls Are Up

AUSTIN .- Employment in Texas industry and trade during June was moderately above that of the preceding month but substantially below that of June, 1937, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Pay rolls were down considerably both in comparison with May and June

a year ago. Reports from 2,791 Texas establishments show total employment up 0.2 per cent from May but down 8 per cent from June of last year; while pay rolls were down 2.2 per cent from May and 5.8 per cent from June a year

ago, the bureau's statement said. Employment in 679 manufacturing establishments was up 0.6 per cent from May but down 11.5 per cent from June last year; while pay rolls in these establishments were down 2.9 per cent from May and 8,4 per cent from

June a vear ago. Industries making better than average showing were: Baking ing, meat packing, paper products, Chicago Hardware Foundry Company in North Chicago. The pickets, many of them women, are He commended Ernest O. ing, meat packing, paper products, shown retreating, damp handkerchiefs pressed to their faces, as police and deputy sheriffs fired volley of H. H. Pullig of Gorman, Ed- and the students should make an

Havoc Is Created By San Saba's Worst Flood



Havoc was created by San Saba's worst flood in history when the San Saba River went out of its banks over the week-end, following heavy rains on the watersheds of the San Saba, Brady Creek and Concho River. Water swirled through the town, reaching almost to second story windows in the residential section, as shown above, while the flood crept into the business section of the town

PEACE MOVES AGAIN GET A **NEW SETBACK**

Explosion of a powerful bomb

The explosive took an unprecepeace by armed strength. Ter- Cook.

Meanwhile, Great Britain's diplomatic efforts to decrease European war dangers, continued to encourage optimism, despite any definite contribution toward solvas a slap at the new deal as Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mis- ing the Czechoslovakian minority

> Elsewhere: encountered powerful resistance

China: Chinese claimed to have repulsed the most powerful Japanese thrust against Hankow Both sides threw all available strength into the fighting.

Army Plane Crash Is Fatal for 37

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 25

An army plane that crashed into a crowd missing President Alfonso Demand a Recount Lopez and his party by 65 leet killed 37 persons and injured more Lopez and his party by 65 feet, than 100, it was estimated today The plane was riloted by Lt Ceasar Estrellose, who previously

Meeting Tuesday To Decide Upon Chamber Contest

Persons from over Eastland in the market place at Haifa to- whether the county should enter Eastland, it was announced Mon- loss of life in this flooded area day pushed conflict between Jews the soil and water 1938 conserva- day. and Arabs to a new danger in Pal- tion contest of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

efforts of Britain to enforce tion with County Agent Elmo V. this year there will be nine.

rorism was reported from other! Those invited to the meeting, sections and it was feared the announced previously, also were day's death toll might reach 60. named members of a preliminary committee by Cook.

Pick-a-Back Plane Is Off for England

MONTREAL, Canada, July 25.

Spain: Insurgent armies report—The British Imperial Airways ed a successful offensive on the pick-a-back plane Mercury took siding. ught to aid by mentioning dur- the harvest has not yet begun. Estremadura front after having off at 11:50 a. m. EDT for New Foundland on the 744-mile second ing ground operated near her leg of this 4,550-mile flight from home constituted a nuisance and rell, member of the committee, Port Washington, N. Y. to Southampton, England.

Methodists Protest Merger of Churches

By United Press

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 25. -church in the United States.

COUPLE PREFER PLANES

By United Press

of the portable radio station and travel. We're going again soon," blood purifiers. They are effective How Police Broke Up Chicago Strike With Tear Gas

Due to Freezing Fruit Exhibit at Fair Is Canceled

Because of the failure of the ounty, including agricultural ex- fruit crop this year due to the perts, leading farmers, bankers, heavy freeze, there will be no exchamber of Commerce secretaries hibit of those products at the and others, will meet Tuesday aft- twelfth annual Eastland County ernoon at East and for discussion Fair Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 1 at

more field crop exhibits will be dented toll in the recent series of county courtroom beginning at Elmo V. Cook. Last year there on the Colorado River. outbreaks in the Holy Lands. At 3:30, was called by the Eastland were five field crops in the com-

Wayne Thurman is chairman of

Damage Suit Case Goes Before Court general over the area.

The plaintiff alleges that dump- roon. small damages are asked.

Tomatoes Praised By Food Expert

COLLEGE STATION, Texas .-South Carolina Methodist laymen Miss Grace I. Neely, Texas A. & organized today to "pull the purse M. College extension specialist in strings 'to block a merger of the food preservation, took exception three branches of the Methodist today to claims that food values were low in tomatoes.

"Tomatoes, both fresh and canned, are known as an excellent source of vitamin C, as well as being rich in vitamins A, B and PAULDING, O .- Mr. and Mrs. G," Miss Neely said. "They con-J. A. Bects, respectively 82 and tain acids - correctives for the 73, recently took their first au- stomach and intestines. They are plane ride. "That's the way to tonics, conditioners and natural

SAN SABA IS STILL CENTER OF BIG FLOOD

By United Press

SAN SABA, July 25 .- Further three dozen" persons were report-ed marooned at Bend, small the valuable date back hundreds Unofficial re The meeting, to be held in the substituted, said County Agent town 20 miles southeast of here

An appeal for help was receivleast 39 Arabs died. It shattered Chamber of Commerce in coopera- munity agricultural booths and ed here from Bend. The last bridge on the highway from here to Llano, only means of escape by mother formerly owned a comthe lommunity agricultural booth automobile from inundated San Saba, was washed out today.

At noon six inches of rain had fallen since Sunday afternoon. Rains of five to six inches were

An emergency relief commit-Case of Alice C. Clark, an ac- tee was caring for nearly 1,000 ion for damages, against the City made homeless here, at Brady and

Despite the rise Bob McConsaid there was little danger of loss of human life.

the affected area already have been brought into town and are being cared for, "There are few homes and no people left in the lowlands," McConnell said.

of the heavy rains had fallen Boyd died in Scotland more than downstream from that town. 150 years ago. Members of the Brady relief committee said work was underway in disease prevention and rehabil- J. E. Rogan who settled the town itation of homeless persons.

San Saba had no water supply early day relics. and doctors inoculated more than 1,000 with typhoid serum. Tank few persons in Brady, Menard and Richland Springs were housed in tents and others were taken to the homes of friends.

have drowned.

Barnhart Assists In Premium List

Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart Monday was preparing the boys' 4-H department premium list in connection with the publication soon of a catalog O'Daniel Plans a advertising the annual county fai Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 1 at East-

Youths and Agent

Back Monday from a gam-

nett, Kokomo 4-H club members, and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart.

The camp was sponsored by national cartridge company.

Group Selecting Tribunal Jurors

August term juror commis sioners Monday morning met at 91st district court to select petit ridge by August 1.

purors for the tribunal's new term Bittle stated that several fam
Dublin with the view to put This heavy barrage of tear gas proved too much for pickets who demonstrated around the strikebound beginning August 1.

production, dyeing and cleaning, after volley of the gas. More than 500 demonstrators supporting a C. I. O. strike were griven from win George, Jr., of Ranger and application for transfer by that panied by the plant, after which about 100 workers went back to their jobs.

H. J. Tanner of Eastland.

LITTLE CHANGE SEEN IN RACES OF COUNTY IN LATEST RETURNS

Attempt Made On

SAN JUAN, P. R., July 25. --An attempt was made to assassinate Gov. Blanton Winship today,

but he was uninjured. Radio reports said that a Colopital, including an officer from 88; Noah Young, 22, and W. B. the U. S. Airplane Carrier Enter- Hooker, 99.

The attempt was attributed to the nationalists who are conduct- number of votes. His was 305. ing a campaign to complete Forto Others in the race were as fol-Rican independence. The attempt lows: J. W. Tune, 105; Ed Antion of the 40th anniversary of oc- and Fred Siekman, 272. cupation during the Spanish-Am-

San Saba County Has Many Relics

SAN SABA, Texas .- San Saba ago, is home today of many per- Wayne Sellers, second; T. S. Ross sons whose ancestors were early and E. M. Curry. Callahan county statesmen, physicians, ministers had not been reported officially or world affairs.

and antiques are found in the was feared today when "two or homes of the children and grand-

of years. W. H. Kimbrough, Sr., owns a dish which belonged to Martha Custis Washington, wife of George Washington. Mr. Kimbrough's plete set of the dishes, but they

were divided among relatives. Mrs. Amelia Cowan, busines manager of the San Saba Star, owns a lamp which antique dealers have estimated was in use

soon after the time of Christ. The grease lamp was brought from Germany by Mrs. Cowan's of Eastland was in progress Mon- Menard. The river was rising father, Simon Honig, who settled day in the 88th district court slowly. It was expected the new in Llano county in 1853. The lamp and will reach here by mid-after- owners lighted their ways for

> ders. Mrs. Cowan also possesses a "Most of the people living in byterian church laws of Scotland as given by the House of Parliament through the 16th and 17th 21; Crowley, 192; Miller, 8; Mccenturies. Mentioned quite fre- Coy, 3; Ferguson, 14; Renfro, 9; quently is the name of Joseph Hunter, 974; O'Daniel, 4,337 Reports from Brady said most the late W. D. Cowan. Joseph Thompson, 1,125.

> > Mrs. R. W. Burleson, grand- Davisson, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Brooks, 1,323. of San Saba in 1856, has many

Among the antiques in the pos session of M. W. Trussell, editor wagons were used to baul water of the San Sana News, are includfrom springs above the city. A ed the hand-etched portrait of his 278; Stuart, 765; Morris, 268; great-grandfather, Major Custis B. Windsor of Virginia, and a rell, 1,759. crude forceps used by another of his great-grandfathers, Thomas Four persons were known to W. Hendry, for extracting aching teeth of slaves on his Virginia plantation before the Civil War.

When Miss Mary Belle Fagg, a great-great-granddaughter of the Barnes, 627; Lockhart, 3,451. founder of the town of Campbelltown, Texas, goes to dances, she sometimes wears hand-knitted gloves worn by her great-grand- ald, 2,788; Allen, 750; Westfalt,

Family Vacation

By United Press

FORT WORTH, July 25 .-- W. Lee O'Daniel, surprised at his own Return From Camp victory over eleven candidates for governor of Texas, looked at stacks of unanswered corresponconservation camp at Rockport dence today and decided to take were Neil Eaves and Vernon Ben- his family away for a vacation, his family away for a vacation, feet and was expected to reach 34 probably tomorrow.

Transfer Deadline Occurs On Aug. 1

P. B. Bittle, superintendent of public schools at Eastland, reminded Monday that students who want to transfer to local schools fice of County Supt. C. S. Eld. club members, this week are to

The commission was composed in March have moved to Eastland work.

Little change in results was apparent Monday as Oscar Lyerla. county Democratic executive At San Juan, P. R. committee chairman, announced that incomplete unofficial returns from Saturday's first from Saturday's first primary were in from all but the Kokomo

> All present county commissionrs were leaders in their races.

In commissioner's precinct No 2 N. C. Crawley was shead with 627 votes. Second was Arthur nel Irizarri died of his wounds and Bennett with 433. Others placed that eight persons were in a hos- as follows: Walter W. Martin,

In commissioner's precinct No. 3 A. N. Snearly had the largest cecurred at Pence, during celebra- derson, 250; Oscar Schaeffer, 26,

In precinct No. 4 Arch Bint was returned to office with 1,065

votes. J. W. Noble polled 544. Henry L. Davenport was reelected with a majority in the commissioner's precinct No. 1 election. He led the ticket with 1,565 votes, A. L. Stiles had 972 votes and J. D. Barton was third with 505 votes.

Of interest was the flotorial race in which Omar Burkett was unty, settled nearly 85 years reported unofficially leading and others prominent in national but it was said Burkett was leading Sellers there by 200 votes. A number of early day relies The incomplete Eastland county returns on the race were Ross, 1,108; Sellers, 1,927; Curry, 663;

Unofficial returns on other contested county and district contests were as follows:

Representative, 106th-P. L. Crossley, 3,549; Cecil Lotief, 2,-

District Clerk-John Whice, 3,210; Claude (Curley) Maynard, 2,158; Euell D. Bond, 1,700. Sheriff-Loss Woods, 4,432;

Virge Foster, 1,569. Superintendent-T. C. Wiiliams, 3,615; C. S. Eldridge, 3,-

Treasurer - Garland Branton. ,169; Dick Weekes, 1,035; Mrs. Frances Holbrook Cooper, 1,667 In the Eastland constable race has a hook by which its ancient Hugh Carleton, incumbent, was leading with 869 votes. W. A. night travel by carrying it from (Buck) Hall had 143 votes, Guy a chain slung over their shoul- Robinson 252, T. Z. Short 48 and

Ben Pryor 443. Results on contested state rac-Confession of Faith of the Pres- es, according to Eastland county

returns, was as follows: Governor-McCraw, 796; Self. Boyd, an ancestor of her husband, King, 1; Brogdon, 1; Farmer, 88;

Lt. Governor-Smith. 1.120: Nelson, 796; Stevenson, 444; Davisson, 2,904; Mead, 97,

Attorney General - Calvert, 869; Mann, 3,025; Woodul, 1,523; Goodrich, 258; Yarborough 2,504. Supreme Court-Davidson, 2,-504; Critz, 3,162; Smiley, 1,327.

Sadler, 1,349; Christie, 114; Ter-Comptroller-Sheppard, 3,992; Terrell, 804; Biffle, 719. Land Commr.—McDonald, 4,-463; Mills, 796; Browning, 630;

Giles, 1,199. Treasurer - Foster, 1,627; Supt .- Woods, 4,141; Barnes, 1,491; LeMay, 1,471.

Colorado Flood Is

Agriculture Commr. - McDon-

By United Press

AUSTIN, July 25.-The biggest flood in history was reported today in the Colorado river besin The river at Austin reached 32 feet. In 1985 the river reached 32 feet. At Marble Falls today the river was reported at 36 feet and

Nearing Austin

rising four or five inches an hour. 4-H Members Will Purchase 2 Heifers

Ray Blackwell of Alameda and should make application at the of- Kenneth Moore of Desdemons, 4-H

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Investigation of Monopolies Is Nothing New

The investigation of monopoly, now being organized by six members of Congress and six executive department officials, which will continue through the summer and fall, may turn out to be any one of many things:

It may prove to be a real fact-finding inquiry, to lay down a body of knowledge of just what effect great industrial and financial combinations have on the national economy, which could be used as a sane basis for new regulation and control of those forces.

It might prove inconclusive, a mere smudge-pot to raise a lot of talk about monopoly, leading to nothing at all, useful only in obscuring in a cloud of words one more failure to come to grips with a 50-year-old problem.

It might be used, at its worst, to pick certain anti-administration firms for a verbal crucifixion, as mere party

The latter would be inexcusable, and must not happen. There is no very concrete reason to believe it will.

But as to the two former possibilities, let it be noted that neither is more than an investigation. Neither implies any action or any new law unless Congress later should wish to pass it on the basis of the facts revealed.

This is certainly mild enough in view of the way in which the monopoly issue has been kicked about in the national political arena for 50 years. In 1892, when the Populist Party was holding its first annual convention, Ignatius Donnelly keynoted with a ringing attack on "corporate interests" based largely on their monopolistic as-

In 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt was demanding a federal license law for interstate business, and the following year he was inveighing against "the dull, purblind folly of the very rich men; their greed and arrogance . . . and the corruption in business and politics." His "trustbusting" campaign had yet to wither and fail under the blows of the "panic of 1907." In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was campaigning for the

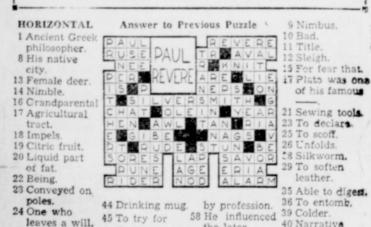
presidency. "I take my stand absolutely," he said, "where every progressive ought to take his stand, on the proposition that private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable." That was 26 years ago. So there is nothing to be very much alarmed about in

the fact that a commission is setting out to find out whether there are any monopolies, and whether any of them product is shown by Textile Eco- tween cotton and rayon, the bul- more apparent than ever, says the are having a bad effect on the national economy.

Such a course is certainly milder than the convictions without trial and the bitter assaults of 30 years ago. We have outgrown indiscriminate shouting about "big business." Business today, much of it, must be big.

The greatest service the committee can perform would be to give the means of understanding just how, and to what extent, monopolistic business is able to block opportunity for the "little fellow" while holding prices aloof from the downward pull of real competition. Once a true picture of this is painted, then a new approach to the whole roblem can be begun.

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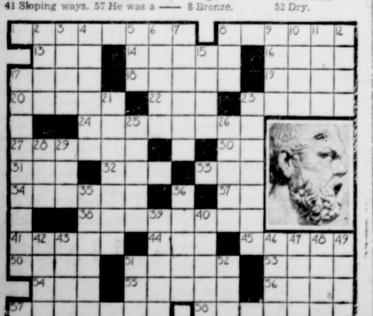
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Rayon's Growth Spurs Need for

growth, continued through 1937, pounds. production and use of rayon in ore thorough insect control.

peak of 1,187,000,000 pounds. The total rayon production. steady but startling growth of this | As to the actual competition be- profit despite restricted price, is

Cotton Research when it had risen only to 77,000,- growers of this country as well DALLAS. — The spectacular times, for a total of 435,000,000 duced (nearly 2 billion pounds) is

report of the All-South Devel- which is rayon cut into short bers expands there will be room ment Council as further com- lengths - 11/2 to 2 inches - for in the industries for both materiicating cotton marketing prob-spinning into yarns or cotton, als without necessarily reducing ms and increasing the urgency woolen or worsted spinning ma- the consumption of cotton and for finding new cotton uses and chinery. Starting with 20 million wool. tting production costs through pounds in 1932, production more tions are affected. The higher better seed, better ginning, and than doubled by 1934, at 52 mil- the price of the old materials, the lion, nearly tripled the next year, greater the competition from the Production of continuous fila- touching 139 million, doubled in new ment rayon yarns, according to a 1936 to 297 million, and doubled bulletin of the National City Bank again last year, to reach 622 mil- an economic "ceiling" on cotton New York, increased by 66 lion. This 1937 total for staple fi- prices, the need for more econom

nomics Bureau figures for 1913, letin says "the development of first year it figured in textile sta- staple fiber at this phenomenal tistics, when the total was a mere rate is something to be consider-25,000,000 pounds; for 1922, ed by the sheepmen and cotton 000 pounds, and for 1929, by as the silk farmers of Japan." The which time it had multiplied six total poundage of all rayon pro not yet impressive in relation to Even more spectacular has been total cotton (more than 18 billion orld textile industries is seen in the rise of rayon "staple fiber," pounds), and as world use of fi

illion pounds in 1937, reaching a ber represented 34 per cent of ical cotton growing and marketing methods, to insure margin of

Camels agree with me in a lot of ways!

council's report. It is further jus-El Pasoan Endorsed tification for speeding plans for a For New Air Board cotton research laboratory to dis-

cover new industrial uses for cot-EL PASO, Texas-U. S. Sen. ton, and intensifying work toward Tom Connally has added his encutting costs by insect control, better seed selection, better gin-dorsement to that of other Texning. Research might conceivably ans for the appointment of Mayor make cotton and rayon more M. A. Harlan as a member of the "partners" than rivals through five-man Civil Aeronautics Au- new would be "hot emphasizing and perfecting cotton

linters' and stalks' usability as rayon raw materials, though wood

pulp is being used increasingly

now, especially in staple fiber

It may be significant that Jap-

an, whose silk is popularly thought

rayon's growth, has in the last

few years become the world's

leading producer of rayon fila-

ment yarn, accounting for 28 per

cent of the world total in 1937.

The United States produced 26

per cent. Japan, which uses wood

pulp as the raw material, also was

second only to Germany in staple

fiber, making 28 per cent to Ger-

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Progress of rayon toward a bet

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THANK YOU---

Although I was not elected as your County Treasurer, I want to thank each and everyone for the splendid vote given me Saturday. I hold no ill will toward those who voted against me.

MRS. FRANCES (HOLBROOK COOPER

(Pol. Adv.)

I AM GRATEFUL---AND THANK YOU

By your majority vote of confidence you have given me the inspiration to carry on the work as your Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 with greater zeal and ambitions to confirm the trust you have given me.

I appreciate and welcome all suggestions and criticisms that will enhance the value of my work to the taxpayers.

I want to thank every person who supported me most sincerely and those who did not see their way clear to vote for me need feel no hesitancy in coming to me on any question to make my precinct and Eastland County a better place to live. I shall be glad to cooperate consistently to the best of my

H. V. Davenport

(Pol. Adv.)



SWAN DIVE-Marshall Wayne's easy grace depends on muscular coordination and castiron nerve control. Wayne clinched top diving honors for the U.S. A. in the last Olympic competition.

"CALLING ALL CARS!" finds Radio Patrolman Harold Sickles

(right) always alert, ready for action! He says: "I can't afford jittery nerves. So my off-duty

smoke is Camel, I smoke Camels

plenty 'for digestion's sake' too."

OTHER CAMEL SMOKERS

TELL THEIR EXPERIENCES TOO



HALF-TWIST-Split-second timing-perfect form! Naturally, Marshall Wayne can't risk jitters. Discussing smoking, he says: "Camels are easy on my nerves-they set me right. Most divers I know prefer Camels."



JACK-KNIFE-Muscles tense in the bluea thrilling pause-an arrowlike flash into the pool, leaving scarcely a ripple. As one spectator exclaimed: "It's perfect - the water seems to part to let Wayne in!"



INTERMISSION—and a Camel! "Always after an exhausting tournament," says champion Wayne, "I light up a Camel for a very welcome 'lift.' Camels add a lot to my comfort and contentment!"

Tobacco growers know "inside" reasons for preferring Camels

These planters tell what they know about Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos

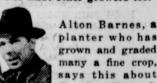


"At the warehous sales," says Leon Mullen, experienced planter, "Camel buys the choice

grades of tobacco. That's the reason why most of us men who grow and know tobacco smoke Camel cigarettes. We certainly appreciate the difference in the tobacco Camel buys."

"Almost every one of my fine baskets of tobacco went to Camel buyers last

year," says G. A., Langley, who knows tobacco grow ing from every angle. "Better tobaccos mean better smoking," he adds. "That means Camels to me -and to most other growers too."



planter who has grown and graded many a fine crop, says this about Camels: "Year af-

ter year the choicest lots of my tobacco have gone to the Camel buyers. Naturally, we growers select the best tobacco for our own smoking. So we choose Camels."

"I know from experience that Camel buys choice tobaccos," says Mr. Cecil Claybourne, veteran planter. "Many's the time they've paid more to get my finest lots of tobacco. Yes, most of us planters smoke Camels. We sure find a difference in their finer tobaccos."



SAYS MARSHALL WAYNE OLYMPIC PLATFORM DIVING CHAMPION

"OUT OUR WAY" -

ERIAL STORY MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(KKI JEROME, heroine;
pd. popular, is engaged to sixblack-haired

EVE MALLORY, hero; who is
empanying her on a trip to
ki's aunt and uncle on a Wyog dude ranch. Nikki's father,
etter Jerome, is a wealthy
et York jewel merchant.

esterday: The first night at dude ranch becomes strangely ister when Niki.i Overhears to and Bancroft plotting about

CHAPTER IV

KKI and Steve stood silently in the shadow of the shed the two men had vanished ard the ranch house. Steve was ting for Nikki to speak, but was lost in startled thoughts.
What was the "Jerome affair" dwhy was Bancroft so afraid as accustomed to having men us." terested in her. Several had Fiske was a smallish man, thinr enough," he said. "I want to easant friend are and what you cabins. re doing mixed up in their busi-

words. nostly to herself.

"Nikki!" Steve was almost ex- moodily, they weren't biting. lieve it. I don't believe you ever saw im before you got on the friend, I can't say so much for opened on to her room. your taste." Nikki turned to him.

you? It's something I can't . . . well, I just can't talk about now."

"You mean it's something you can't tell me?" Steve's tone was half incredulous, half accusing. 'Darling, it's something I can't

"I'm to trust you, but you don't trust me. I'm to stend by and see what happens when the girl I'm to marry tangles up with a couple of strange thugs she won't even by the cabins and the trees, Nikki occupied by Bancroft and Sarto. It was dark and quiet and all too peaceful looking.

(To Be Continued)

BASEBALL

CALENDAR

LEAGUE STANDINGS

San Antonio 57 47

Oklahoma City ... 56 48

Houston 51 52

New York 50

Cleveland 48 29

Boston 47 31

Washington 46 42

Chicago 34 39

Detroit 40 46

Philadelphia 29 48

St. Louis 25 55 .313

Beaumont

..... 58 45

....... 46 60

W. L. Pet.

29 .683

Fort Worth 45 62 .421

Shreveport 43 61 .413

American League

tell me about. And they're thugs suddenly saw a dark figure dart if I ever saw any. What am I across a path of light. supposed to do? Pretend I don't It was a man and sh you care?"

"Of course I care." "Well, you don't act like it." Steve was thoroughly angry, but shadows swallowed him, some Nikki could not tell him of the gesture or movement caught her strange meeting on the train or of eye with a surge of recognition. the dressing case full of money, so they parted for the night unhappily.

THE next day about noon Uncle Jim came driving up to the ranch in his prized station wagon with a gray-suited stranger whom

her getting in touch with her rived this morning he found the whole kit and caboodle of 'em ki?" her? What did Sarto mean by down with the mumps. So he de- shot, to?" at half-finished sentence? Nikki cided to come over and visit with

en, with varied thoughts behind lipped and narrow-eyed, who the shi dows. nodded pleasantly at the introduction in the shi dows. eir interest, but there was an tions and gave his home as Chiapplied menace in the Sarto blend cago on the Lazy R's register. An innuendo. Steve finally spoke. odd type, Nikki thought, to be Uncle Jim. "I'll go out and see-"Nikki, this business has gone vacationing on a dude ranch, but Nikki, you better stay here," he recalled that there were other odd broke in as she prepared to foltypes there beside Fiske. Uncle low, but just then Fiske stepped now who Bancroft and his un- Jim put him in one of the small out of his door.

The day was rather dispiriting. ver the devil is going on," he would hear from her father and watched uphappily Steve's obvious avoidance. In the afternoon waiked up to the pair on the he took a rod and went a quarter "They seem to know father, all of a mile back of the ranch house

ploding. "You said that Bancroft That night she lay in bed hear- through the floor. That's what was an old friend. I don't be- ing every sound of the ranch as it comes of not handling firearms drifted off to sleep by quietening degrees, but slumber would not with them." come to her, and finally she train. Anyway, if he is an old stepped out on the balcony which bunkhouse were out by this time,

A pale, yellow moon rode high "Steve, believe me, I don't in the sky with one guardian star know anything more about all this poised brightly watchful. A thin than you do, at least not much like a wisp of veil discarded by a more. And I can't tell you any- languid lady. Far out in the night just for a little while longer, won't to the moon-lit darkness and its Nikki wanted lonesome notes rose with the faint

A dog barked shrilly from the corral and then the night was broken by the sharp report of 11 rifle shot. Nikki started, and then tell anyone just now. Besides, her eyes went to the scattered there's nothing to tell. Please cabins below her in an effort '100 trace the sound.

National League

Cincinnati 47 38 .553

Brooklyn 40 46 .465 Boston 36 44 .450

RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League

Chicago 0-8, New York 2-3.

Cleveland at Boston, rain.

St. Louis 4-1, Washington 2-11.

Detroit 7-7, Philadelphia 6-3,

National League

New York 4, Chicago 4, (18

Boston 4-2, Pittsburgh 5-4

St. Louis 5-2, Brooklyn 4-3.

Pittsburgh 53 30

Chicago 49 37

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It was a man and she saw him know what's going on, or don't hesitate, look quickly about him and then run swiftly to the cabin that Bancroft and Sarto occupied. Just before the cabin's

> It's Sarto, she thought, it couldn't be anyone else. But why? Before she could even hazard a guess at her own question, she caught the clamor of voices below and Ler uncle's:

"What in tarnation is goin' on around here?'

"Wha' are you doin' here, Nik-

he asked. "You hear that "I was awake and heard it,"

she an werea, not mentioning the figure the had seen darting among The'e was a light among the

"That's Fiske's cabin," said

ess, or they in yours or what- Nikki wished desperately she HF was holding a rifle in one hand and in the other was a waiked up to the pair on the porch and said apologetically:

'I'm awfully sorry. I was right, don't they?" said Nikki, to the pool that had been formed the cleaning my gun and I guess it's creek, but returned soon and said, another case of just not knowing the thing was loaded. Bullet went enough to keep on familiar terms

Some of the men from the but most of the guests had slept on undisturbed, or else a shot at a ranch in the heart of Wyoming didn't appear startling to them. Fiske apologized again for his carelessness and said that h. guessed he would finish the task

Nikki wanted to inquire if he usually cleaned his guns in total darkness, for she could have sworn there wasn't a light in the cabin before the shot sounded. she remained silent and watched while her uncle accom-panied Fiske back to his cabin and the men returned to the bunkhouse.

Then she glanced at the cabin occupied by Bancroft and Sarto.

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

Fort Worth at Shreveport. Dallas at Houston. Tulsa at Beaumont. Oklahoma City at San Antonio

American League

New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis.

National League

Open date.

Retail Sales Show Moderate Decline

partment stores, measured in dol- sales of 12.4 per cent from the (first game 15 innings. Second lars, during June showed less than preceding month and 3 per cent game called after sixth, Sunday the seasonal decline which nor- from June, 1937. Normally the demally occurs from May to June cline from May to June is nearly and there was only a moderate 15 per cent, it was stated.



Just off the press—the new 7x10 72-page book entitled "26 Interviews with Champion Farmers," issued by The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio: Memphis Tonnessee; and Ohio; Memphis, Tennessee; and Los Angeles, California.

This book contains success stories of twenty-six champion farmers of America, on as many different farming subjects, including potatoes, corn, wheat, live stock, cotton, alfalfa, molasses silage, soy beans, fruit, lespedeza, terracing, and many other interesting subjects. The book is being distributed by Farm Implement Dealers. Fireters, Fire Dealers. Dealers, Firestone Tire Dealers, and Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores to farmers through-United States. information contained in the book is invaluable to progressive farmers wanting authentic information on better farming practices.

decline from June last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced. Aggregate sales during the first six months of 1938 were nearly 1 per cent greater than for the corresponding period last year.

Reports from 108 Texas estab-AUSTIN .- Sales of Texas de- lishments showed a decline in

By Williams-



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser FARM CHAMPIONS GIVE **HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS**







VARKS NITE CHAMPH! GUESS I CAN FIND

NITE CLUB, EH? SAY MEBBE

By HARRY *

BY HARRY GRAYSON ports Editor, NEA Service

WHILE the British had a much stronger Walker Cup team than they ever recruited before, Johnny Fischer points out that the American squad did not do itself justice.

"Our fellows simply weren't keyed up mentally for the job," says the former national amateur champion, explaining this country's first defeat in the international competition.

"The English were right on edge . . . primed for a killing."
The Americans had beaten the British nine successive times.

The British were starved for victory.

"They worked like a football squad, and with much the same

asserts Fischer. "They practiced daily at St. Andrews for nearly three weeks. "Our team reached St. Andrews only three days before this year's matches. Six of our players had never seen the tricky course before. "We went into the series cold, mechanically and emotionally. I sensed an apathetic rather than an overconfident state of mind."

Johnny Fischer sadly relates the old story about the softening effect of too much success. THE two best crews in the country didn't row at Poughkeepsie. That is the opinion of many competent critics, and they mean

In the minds of these observers, the husky Johnnies, superbly stroked by the towering Spike Chace, settled the national champion-ship by beating a very fine Eli boatload by a scant length at New

After seeing all the leading combinations in action, they suspect that Harvard and Yale would have finished one-two on the Hudson. Navy ended all the talk about invincible far western crews by re-

celling California and Washington so handily. And Harvard, primarily a four-mile outfit, gave Navy a sound trubbing at two miles in an early season race.

T develops that Seabiscuit's injury before he was scratched from the Massachusetts Handicap, where he was to keep his long delayed appointment with War Admiral, was not worthy of the name.

There was an infinitesimal swelling in one leg. Poultices were immediately applied to draw out the heat and reduce the swelling. The fact that Seabiscuit was loaded on a car for a long trip to Arlington Downs, Chicago, is definite proof that the leg was sound the

day after Charles S. Howard once more reneged. Horses cannot be shipped if the slightest sign of leg injury is ap-

What Howard didn't like in East Boston was the mud, in whice

Scabiscuit can't run fast enough to keep warm.

That's perfectly all right, but an owner waiting until more than 50,000 persons paid at the gate before withdrawing a big name horse which he knew wouldn't start, is something else again.

Dairy Products Decline Seasonally

creamery butter and cheese in and ice cream production 9.4 per Texas during June declined sea- cant above May but 7.4 per cent onally from the preceding month below June last year. but was well above June, 1937, the University of Texas Bureau of cheese production continues to Business Research stated in its reflect the more favorable relamonthly analysis of manufactured tionship that exists between feed dairy products. Ice cream product costs and price of milk products tion increased seasonally but was in comparison with last year; moderately below June of a year while the decline in ice cream

tories and ice cream plants showbureau's report said.

creamery butter production during June 18.3 per cent below the preceding month, but 13.5 per mon'h last year; cheese produc-AUSTIN. - Manufacture of tion 6.0 per cent under May and 35.6 per cent over June last year,

"The increase in butter and production reflects the influence Reports from representative of the business recession and congroups of creameries, cheese fac- sequent decline in payrolls," the

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I am deeply grateful for the overwhelming vote of confidence you showed in your ballots Saturday. I shall continue to serve you to the best of my ability.

> AGAIN I SAY THANK YOU!

Sheriff, Eastland County

(Pol. Adv.)

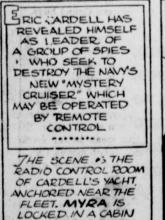
TO THE PEOPLE OF EASTLAND AND EASTLAND COUNTY

Words cannot express my deep gratitude to you for the generous support given me in the election Saturday, 1 ly 23. I hope that you will never have reason to regret your attitude.

Yours very sincerely,

WILLIAMS

(Pol. Adv.)



BELOW -

















By Hamlin

KITCHEN

KEEP

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

ROAST CHICKEN is our narooms, too. Canned pineapple as well as bananas have also come to belong in the American dinner scene. So let's compose a national dinner anthem for a mid-summer

As for roasting the chicken, there is a north and a south to that question. Some people insist on spreading thin slices of bacon over the chicken the last 20 minutes of roasting, or hanging links of pork sausage over it during the last 40 minutes of roasting.
When it comes to the matter

of the temperature, one school of hungry thought advises placing the chicken in an uncovered pan in an oven of 300 degrees to 350 degrees F. and maintaining that constant temperature, basting it every 20 minutes with melted butter. The other school, equally hungry, believes in the hot oven at first and the 300 degrees F. afterward

Roast Chicken with Mushroom Stuffing

Dress and clean a nice young roasting chicken. Stuff with reg-ular dressing which has already been mixed with sauteed, chopped mushrooms (2 cups stuffing to 1 cup mushrooms). Truss chicken, then rub entire surface with flour mixed with salt and pepper. Dot teaspoon lemon juice and I round-

ing pan in hot oven (450 degrees Place under broiler and basts F.), turning it frequently until frequently. Just before bananas brown. Then reduce heat to 300 are done, sprinkle with remaindegrees F., baste frequently with
1-4 cup butter melted in 2-3 cup
boiling water and then with
gravy from pan. When breast lightly and glaze.

Tomorrow's Meno BREAKFAST: Fresh cur-

melet, toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Creamed cauliflower au gratin, butter-ed toast, fresh plums, tea,

milk.
PARTY DINNER: Roast chicken, mushroom stuffing, glazed pineapple rings with bananas, parsley potatoes, spinach timbales, blackberry shortcake, coffee, milk.

meat and leg are tender, bird iz done. A 4-pound chicken requires from 1 1-2 to 2 hours' roasting. Make a gravy to go with chicker from liquor in pan

Glazed Pineapple Ring with Banana

Six slices canned pineapple, 1-2 cup pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, mixed with 1-2 tablespoon grated orange rind, 1 1-2 bananas, 1 1-2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1-2 cup granulateo sugar, soft butter—not melted.

Place the pineapple rings in a flat pan. Peel bananas and split ing 4 quarters. Place a banana quarter, flat side down, on top of each pineapple ring. Sprinkle each piece of banana with 1-4 Place chicken in an open roast-

egislation by Standard Statistics,

Inc., authoritative analysts of Am-

mum of \$1,000 per store, multi-

"Time is working in favor of

"For one thing, a number of

are taking an active voice when

any legislation is introduced

which might affect the consuming

public," the survey points out

'The farmer, of course, has not

the slightest sympathy with those who would cripple the chains. Farmers are important customers of

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Labor, Consumers Oppose the Chain Store Legislation

NEW YORK .- Mounting oppoplied by the number of states in sition by consumer, farmer, labor which the chain operates. and real estate groups to antichain store legislation prevented the chains and against this bill the passage of any chain store and all other discriminatory chain taxes this year and indicates that store taxation," the survey states. the "drastic Patman bill to elimi- "At one time, it was relatively nate chain stores" will fail of pas- easy to secure such legislation sage next year.

but there has been a considerable This is the conclusion reached change in this situation within rein the latest survey of public re- cent years. action to punitive chain store

Guardsmen Halt Labor Warfare



notice on the courthouse declaring the town of Newton, Ia., under martial law after Gov. Nelson Kraschel ordered out troops to restore order to the strike-torn city. The guardsmen halted a wild fight between 1000 demonstrators and non-Washing Machine Company.

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Here's Another Kidnaping



All the heroic adventure, stirring romance and endless excitement of the story Robert Louis Stevenson always considered his best is packed each in half lengthwise and cut into 20th Century-Fox's production of "Kidnaped," with Warner Baxeach piece in two crosswise, mak- ter and Freddie Bartholomew in the leading roles. "Kidnaped" come to the Lyric for two days starting tomorrow.

> would tend to raise prices in able to make progress in organizthese outlets.

> surpluses of agricultural products that source. off the market. Unlike the inde- "Real estate interests have from a price standpoint.

the last session of congress, and to raise retail prices, except, of ing." to which the study refers, would course, when higher wage rates provide for a graduated tax on are the issue," the report contin-

ing workers in the chains whereas "But more important, the farm- they have had little success with er knows that the chains perform the independents and have enhighly useful functions in taking countered violent opposition from

pendents, who always try to carry found the chains to be a reliable a complete and well-rounded line source of profit, and they have of merchandise, the chains seek joined the ranks of those opposproducts that can be featured ing chain store taxes," the study from a price standpoint. stated. "The same holds true for "Organized labor is also becom- many publishers, and altogether ing more vociferous in showing the array now fighting anti-chain The Patman bill, introduced at opposition to anything that tends measures is becoming quite impos-

each chain store, reaching a maxi- ues. "Labor unions have been verse to chain stores was in 1933.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - A successful radio salesman of flour, campaigning with a hillbilly band, is leading a field of 14 candidates for been named U. S. district attorney the Democratic nomination for governor in the great state of Texas. He is Lee O'Daniel of Fort Worth-a showman who, according to various reports here, is running away with the show as far as the state's July 23 primary

O'Daniel draws huge crowds, exudes personality, promises a \$30 Similar instances may become monthly pension for every Texan frequent between now and 1940. over 65, sings songs of his own especially "Beautiful" Texas"—intersperses his speeches with the hill-billy band music, the states, and including even takes up big collections.

Most experienced observers foresee a run-off primary between O'Daniel and Attorney General

money, is likely to run third, and ing his district. money, is likely to run third, and former Postoffice Solicitor Karl Crowley — who left Washington after a testimonial dinner toast-mastered by Jim Farley and attended by Cabinet Members Ickes, Cummings, and Hull, as well as Supreme Court Justices Black and Reed—is a likely fourth.

Koosevelt, Vice President Garner, and RFC Chairman Jesse Jones have been neutral. Only

Maverick's renomination is hotly his measures. contested by Paul Kilday.

FEDERAL district judge who does not owe his new job to,

Senator Harry Byrd or Senator Carter Glass has been appointed in Virginia. One of Senator Par in Nevada. The federal housing administrator for Maryland, who was in Senator Millard Tydings patronage coop, has been fired.

The four senators, anti-New Deal Democrats, are boiling with indignation at these snubs, which they allege are instances of Roosevelt's retaliation against his foes but these alone call attention to certain significant facts:

theoretically sacred judgeships, are traditionally items of political pie and it's practically unheard of to appoint a federal judge or other William McCraw, another colorful official without endorsement by Railroad Commissioner Ernest the senator or senators belonging to the right party and represent-

Jones have been neutral. Only partisans who owe their jobs to possibility of an administration victory or defeat is to be found in the San Antonio congressional attempts to defeat Democratic district where New Dealer Maury conservatives who have opposed (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





EAT HAIRY CATERPILLARS. BUT THEY ROLL THEM ON THE GROUND FIRST IN ORDER TO BREAK OFF THE HAIRS.

IT is estimated that when all the Arctic and Antarctic ice has melted, sea levels will be about 100 feet higher than they are now This will be sufficient to submerge completely many of the islands that now exist and destroy shipping harbors.

Big Hatchery to Be Built By NYA

AUSTIN .- An additional sponargest fish hatchery in Texas at the Inks dam under a National Youth Administration resident project, J. C. Kellam, state youth director, announced following an inspection tour of the project with G. C. Leach, chief, Division of Fish Culture, Washington, and John Blaz, superintendent, Buinvitation of Congressman Lyndon

nature, both state and federal will the quarters used by the construchave slim chances of success.

in securing his cooperation in lo- groups cating the hatchery at Inks dam.

work."

One hundred fifty youths are now assigned to the NYA project sponsored by the Lower Colorado River Authority in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Fish Hatcheries. Fifty of these boys were recently assigned and 50 reau of Fish Hatcheries, Texas.

Mr. Leach came to Texas at the invitation of Congressman Lyndon invitation of Congressman Lyndon Today, it is pointed out, public eral Bureau of Fish Hatcheries directing most of their energies inopposition is sufficient to result building ponds for the hatchery to undercover political activity" in the shelving of every "discrim- on the east side of the river below inatory" chain store tax proposed Inks dam, three miles downstream in state legislatures. By 1939, the from Buchanan dam. Youths are report indicates, the opponents of also assisting in building a grananti-chain taxes will have grown ite administration building near even stronger, and levies of this Buchanan dam and in rebuilding

tion crew at Inks dam into per

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ENTERTAINMENT!

ith Louise Rainer, Melvyn

B. Johnson, who was instrumental | manent quarters for NYA resident,

The NYA boys, selected chiefly around corners and be from families living in small towns to carry on their activi Mr. Leach stated after viewing and rural areas, work about half sneaking back to their the work already done on the con- time and during the other half a pretense of working. struction of the ponds that he was are engaged in a training program "State employes ca sor's contribution of \$35,000 by the Federal Bureau of Fish Hatch-"an outstanding example of how of arable land adjacent to the openly and with a free eries has been made in carrying the National Youth Administra- fish hatchery site is being cultition can assist in conservation vated by these boys as a part of work." the farm training.

Politically Minded State Employes Are Asked to Resign never

under the supervision of the Fed- Jobs for the next six months while to resign immediately.

Tingley said he was

Comes news of anoth those former boy geni grows up to be just adult. Apparently enlig strikes the sa

Eastland Person

Mr. and Mrs. Jack K

C. E. May of Ranger ed business Monday at E

THANK YOU ... EVEYBOD

I am sincerely grateful for your vote and want the people of Eastland County to know that I shall do everything in my power to carry out every promise I made in my campaign and that at all times I shall welcome your suggestions and cooperation in all matters pertaining to the state government.

WITH YOUR HELP - I KNOW I WILL MAKE YOU A WORTHY REPRESENTATIVE!

P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY

(Pol. Adv.)

It's the little humble things that make a house a HOME

THOSE careless marks of his baby fingers . . . could any one buy them from you now? The knee-high smudges on the door! The pencil scratches on the wall that showed his growth from two to a little man of six! The nicked nursery bed where you two watched for hours one night until a sprawled, feverish form slipped into healing slumber!

Yes, a home is seasoned with smiles and tears, mellowed by memories and flavored with hopes. Each room has well-loved articles that have grown dearer with the years. And there are new things that you are working and planning for. It may be an occasional table for the livingroom. New drapes for the breakfast nook. A summer rug. Porch and lawn furniture.

The advertisements in this newspaper bring you news of furnishings to freshen your home. Study them and save shopping steps and budget dollars. They will help you add to the gracious charm of your home . . . that little world which is your very own!