

THOMPSON TO RUN AGAIN IS CAPITOL HINT

By United Press
AUSTIN, July 26.—A hint of a future race was given today by Ernest O. Thompson, runner up for governor, as he praised W. Lee O'Daniel and promised him "cheerful and official support."
"I went through a good qualifying course," Thompson said. "I was running against the wrong fellow."
"I didn't even see O'Daniel. The first thing I knew he had passed all of us and left me with a cloud of flour dust in my eyes. I congratulate a fellow who really knows how to run. I hope he makes good and I will help him every way I can. He's entitled to everybody's support."
Thompson denied reports he would resign as railroad commissioner.

Chief Quizzer



Caught by the candid camera at the Senate Civil Liberties Committee investigation of labor policy of "little steel" companies is Senator Robert M. LaFollette, chief inquisitor. LaFollette's questioning of one company representative led to a laugh when it developed that the witness helped carry Cleveland for LaFollette's father in the 1924 presidential election.

BRITAIN STILL STRIVES FOR WORLD PEACE

By United Press
Great Britain told the world today that, backed by British arms and British warships, she seeks to bolster world peace only on honorable terms.
"Let no one imagine that although we seek peace we are willing to sacrifice British honor and British naval interests," Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons.
Stiffening of British policy emphasized the vital role which Great Britain has assumed in improved prospects for preventing a war in the Czech minority crisis.
Progress toward relieving the Central European crisis coincided with new warfare in the far east, in Spain and in Palestine.
Gravest reports of fighting came through the Japanese press from the Siberian border. It reported a five-hour fight in which 300 Russian soldiers were forced back across the frontier. Accuracy of the dispatch remained to be proved, however.
Far to the south Japanese offensives against Hankow finally broke Chinese defenses before Kiukiang and their warships started upstream.
In Spain government troops reported their first important success in months against the insurgent offensive toward Valencia. A sudden loyalist offensive drove 17 miles into enemy territory, captured 500 prisoners and war materials.
In Palestine Arabs called a general strike in Jerusalem, as a result of terrorism in their conflict with Jewish settlers.

A Second Corrigan?



Douglas Corrigan's gashing hop to Ireland only strengthened the determination of Herman Schapansky, above, Custer, Oklahoma's "flying farmer," pictured with the home-made airplane which has been grounded after a series of hair-raising crackups. Repeated narrow escapes have not stopped Schapansky in his efforts to fly his vegetables to town for sale. "She's safe enough for me," said Schapansky after a disastrous one-wheel landing in a cow-pasture, "but if they won't let me fly her, I'll have to save up and get a better one."

COUNTY GROUP IS INVITED TO BOND MEETING

County Judge W. S. Adamson, Auditor Don Parker and members of commissioner's court have been invited to attend a special meeting of the Texas County Judges and Commissioner's Association Friday, August 5, at Fort Worth where reports will be made on the recent State Highway Department survey of road indebtedness.
Said Dave Miller, Tarrant county judge, in inviting Judge Adamson and the commissioners: "General discussions will be held in detail on the recent bond survey made in Texas, together with the records of the Board of County and Road District Indebtedness."
Officials expected at the meeting include Harold M. LaFont, president of the state judges and commissioners, who called the session; Robert Lee Blibitt, chairman of the state highway commission; John Wood and Harry Hines, members of the state highway commission; Julian Montgomery, state highway engineer; Charles Lockhart, state treasurer, and George K. Sheppard, state comptroller.
Members of the Eastland county commissioner's court are Henry Davenport, A. N. Searly, N. C. Crawley and Arch Birt.

Our Next Governor



Almost by acclamation W. Lee O'Daniel is scheduled to sit in the highest office of the state early in January.

SCHOOL HEAD HELD AS BLAST WRECKS HOUSE

DALLAS, July 26.—E. R. Wyatt, about 30, principal of a school near Nacogdoches was charged with assault to murder today after a duplex dwelling was wrecked by a dynamite explosion.
One of the 12 persons endangered by the explosion was Miss Mary Jo Miller, 22, of Nacogdoches, who had been a school teacher at Chicago.
The charge was Wyatt attempted to kill Joseph Miller, brother of Miss Miller, whom she was visiting.
Police announced Wyatt was arrested at Nacogdoches, but denied knowledge of the explosion.
Miss Miller was preparing to go to bed when she heard a noise at the front of the house. Because she ran to a back room to call her brother her life was probably saved.
Mrs. Wesley Sanders, 40, was injured slightly.

County Meeting Of Demos Slated Saturday at 3 P.M.

Oscar Lyerla, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, announced Tuesday the county convention would be held Saturday in the courthouse at Eastland.
Lyerla asserted the executive committee will canvass returns of the Saturday primary beginning at 1 p. m. and that the general Democratic meeting will begin at 3 o'clock.

FLOOD RELIEF WORK TAKEN TO BEND, TEX

By United Press
SAN SABA, July 26.—Physicians and relief workers went in boats today to Bend, Texas, inundated by the flooded Colorado River, to inoculate 200 refugees and to burn dead livestock.
Several cases of illness were reported among the flood victims who were removed from the tops of buildings last night.
Most of the sickness was thought to have been caused by watermelons, on which the refugees have subsisted for the past three days.
There were no cases of typhoid fever reported, although physicians feared an epidemic unless refugees were inoculated immediately.
No rain fell today and the flood waters of Brady Creek, the San Saba River, the Concho River and the Colorado river receded rapidly.
The crest of the Colorado River flood moved below Austin today. A rapid rise hit Bastrop, Columbus, Smithville and LaGrange.
At Columbus it closed the San Antonio-Houston highway.

Oil, Gas Hearing To Be Held Aug. 12 At Mineral Wells

By United Press
AUSTIN, July 26.—A hearing will be held by the Texas Railroad Commission at Mineral Wells, Aug. 12, to consider removing present restrictions on wells that will be submerged when Possum Kingdom Dam on the Brazos river is erected.
Whether all restrictions will be removed will be discussed to permit recovery of as much oil as possible before they are submerged. A list furnished by the river authority shows 25 oil wells, six gas wells and one oil-gas well will be submerged.

FULL UNOFFICIAL VOTE RESULTS BEING CHECKED BY DEMO HEAD O. LYERLA

Oscar Lyerla, county Democratic executive chairman, and his assistants, today were finishing counting unofficial returns of the Saturday first primary.
At 12-15 the following results were known—the votes will be officially canvassed by the executive committee—
Governor: McCraw 711, Self 8, Crowley 199, Miller 5, McCoy 3, Ferguson 15, Renfro 4, Hunter 787, O'Daniel 4,025, King 1, Bregdon 1, Farmer 97, Thompson 1,052.
Lieutenant Governor: Smith 1,078, Nelson 736, Stevenson 497, Davison 2,780, Mead 110, Brooks 1,295.
Attorney General: Calvert 847, Mann 2,764, Woodul 1,568, Goodrich 262, Yarborough 1,229.
Associate Justice of Supreme Court: Davidson 2,341, Critz 2,928, Smiley 1,271.
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals: Hawkins 6,961, Pippen 2,264, Graves 1,232, Stephens 2,887.
Railroad Commissioner: Wood 1,748, Stuart 914, Morris 323, Sadler 1,754, Christie 109, Terrell 2,085.
Comptroller of Public Accounts: Sheppard 4,824, Terrell 942, Biffo 1,163.
Land Commissioner: McDonald 4,252, Mills 769, Browning 606, Giles 1,263.
State Treasurer: Foster 1,917, Barnes 740, Lockhart 4,059.
State Superintendent: Woods 3,926, James 1,416, Lemay 1,362.
Commissioner of Agriculture: McDonald 3,257, Allen 889, Westfall 2,411.
Court of Civil Appeals, 11th District: Funderburk 7,055.
Congress, 17th District: Garrett 6,904.
Representative, 107th District: Ross 1,145, Sellers 2,338, Curry 726, Burkett 2,658.
Representative, 106th District: Crossley 4,217, Lotief 2,795.
District Attorney: Conner 7,057.
District Clerk: Bond 1,700, Maynard 2,163, White 3,210.
County Judge: Adamson 7,070.
County Clerk: Galloway 7,093.
Assessor-Collector: O'Brien 7,176.
Sheriff: Woods 5,216, Foster 1,934.
County School Superintendent: Williams 3,766, Eldridge 3,281.
County Treasurer: Branton 3,897, Weekes 1,198, Cooper 2,033.
Surveyor: Landon 7,204.
County Chairman: Lyerla 7,191.
County Commissioner, Precinct 1: J. D. Barton 505, A. L. Stiles 972, Henry Davenport 1,557.

Vehicle Accident Not As Frightful As Making Speech

A. N. Searly, county commissioner of precinct No. 3 and a candidate for that office, told Tuesday how an automobile accident last week forced the admission he is "more scared to make a speech" than he was when the mishap, which did not injure anyone, occurred.
Searly, of Rising Star, was driving his car near Romney when a truck struck his vehicle, causing him to run across a ditch and a field.
The driver of the truck later told Searly: "I bet you were scared."
"Not as much as when I am making a speech," was the official's admission. Searly's car was damaged.

FOUR ESCAPE FROM GRAYSON COUNTY JAIL

By United Press
SHERMAN, July 26.—Four prisoners, two of them ex-convicts, escaped from the Grayson county jail here today, by staging a sham fight in their cells, then attacking the turnkey who came to separate them.
The escapees were Arthur Witten, sentenced to serve eight years in prison for robbery; Jack Geesling, of Denison, indicted for robbery; Kid Willis of Sherman, awaiting trial on charges of robbery with firearms, and Willie Umphres of Sherman, charged with car theft.
Both Witten and Geesling had served terms in the penitentiary. Charlie Cannon, turnkey, was beaten and bruised by the men when he entered their cell. They seized his keys and gun and ran from the jail.
In addition to installing the lumber for the seats, the project will include a wide bridge across the drainage ditch at the back of the stands, turnstiles, ramps and everything needed to complete the stands.
Frank Reese, groundskeeper, announced today that after the heavy rains during the past week end the grass on the field is growing more rapidly than ever before and a good turf will be ready before the opening of the season.
Fertilizer has been placed on about two thirds of the field, and enough has been ordered to completely cover the playing field, it was stated today.

Stadium Work Is Being Started On Ranger Gridiron

Work was started this morning on completion of the east stands of the Ranger High School football stadium, which has been at a standstill for nearly a year.
The west stands, which will seat approximately 2,400 people, were completed in time for the opening of the football season last year, and the steelwork was completed on the east stands.
Today workmen were getting ready to install the seats on the last section of stands and will complete the entire project, with the exception of the lights. Standards for the lights have already been installed.
In addition to installing the lumber for the seats, the project will include a wide bridge across the drainage ditch at the back of the stands, turnstiles, ramps and everything needed to complete the stands.
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Hoppers Eaten By Cobra Plant

By United Press
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The solution to the nation's grasshopper problem, according to a Seattle, Wash., botanist, is the grisly cobra plant, which, it is said, will turn the tables on the crop-destroying hoppers by eating them before they get around to gnawing in wheat and corn fields.
M. W. Dye thinks so much of his cobra plant offensive against the pests that he announced he would attempt to sell Colorado state and county entomologists and farmers enough of the plants to establish a barrier between valuable crop lands and the insect infested areas.
The plant—known scientifically as *Darlingtonia Chrysamphora*—actually resembles a hooded-cobra reared up in striking position. The plant lures insects down its hollow stalk and then kills the insects by the acids in its "stomach" at the base of the stem.
The plant grows rapidly. Dye said, and put out runners similar to strawberry plants. When full grown the plant stands from 18 inches to 3 feet high. He said the cobra plant could be adapted to the foot-hill regions of Colorado. Its only known natural habitat, according to Dye, is in the Siskiyou mountains of Oregon.
The cobra develops a form of delicate honey around its "mouth" to attract insects. Dye said he had cut open numerous of the plants and found grasshoppers, ants, beetles, flies, spiders and snails in them.
He said that during the winter when the plants have no insects on which to live, they have to be fed with small pieces of ordinary hamburger approximately once a month.
Dye did not say, however, whether the cobra plans was digestible in the grasshopper's stomach.

Colored Church to Get New Building For District Meet

The St. Paul Baptist Church (colored) of Ranger will entertain the West Texas Baptist District Association beginning Aug. 16 and continuing through Aug. 21, it was announced today by A. L. Dunn, pastor of the church.
Since the old St. Paul church is not large enough to accommodate the people, the Gospel Center church building has been purchased, and is being moved.
As the finances of the church are low the members of the church, and the pastor, are calling upon the white friends of the church, seeking their help and cooperation in this cause.
Several of the members have been authorized by the church to solicit funds in order that the building might be moved.
Nails, paint, labor, lumber and stain or varnish is needed, the pastor stated today.
In announcing the district association meeting and removal of the church, the pastor thanked those who have contributed and thanked those in advance who will help in the movement.

Philpeco to Have Annual Tourney On Aug. 5, 6 and 7

Local golfers Tuesday were advised that the Philpeco Country club, near Rising Star, will stage its annual invitation tournament August 5, 6 and 7. The dates fall on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
Course caretaker Claud Haunmet has begun putting a new top dressing on the grass greens in preparation for the tourney.
Advance reservations, according to notices, indicate the largest field in the history of the club will be present for the event. This marks the first time the grass greens will have been used for the tournament.
J. T. Hammett, formerly of Eastland and prominent West Texas youthful golfer, will defend his crown.

Eastland Fans to See Two Contests At Field Tonight

Attractions tonight at the softball field in Eastland will be a game between the Cisco girls' team and the Fire Department Royal Blues and the Dairymaids will oppose the De Leon girls in another contest.
The Cisco girls recently won a double header by defeating the Graham girls in one game and one from De Leon to match the recent double win of the Blues over the Wichita Falls Rookies.
If there is no rain today, the field will be in good condition for the contests, officials declared.

Eastland Citizens Asked to Help In Mosquito Drive

Cooperation of Eastland citizens in aiding officials rid the city of mosquitoes was asked Tuesday by Mayor C. W. Hoffmann.
Mayor Hoffmann stated that Jess Richardson, city employe, and others were waging an intensive campaign to prevent the spread of the pests since the recent rainfall.
Overflow from the Leon River due to heavy rains has created extra work in the campaign.
Housewives and others were urged to see that cans of water be emptied and other steps taken to aid in the campaign.

Claim Attempt Is Made On Life of Kentucky Governor

By United Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 26.—Insisting that Gov. A. B. Chandler's current illness is the result of an attempt to poison him, Maj. Joseph Burman, head of the state bureau of identification, said today it was the third attempt against the governor's life.
Chandler became ill last Friday in a Louisville hotel, and the hotel physician thought poison had been put in the governor's drinking water.
Detective Chief Joseph Stewart described the claim as "a bedtime political story and a deliberate hoax for campaign publicity purposes."

Army Men Missing On Dangerous Trip

By United Press
MARFA, Texas, July 26.—Three U. S. Army men were missing today after an adventurous attempt to swim the turbulent waters of Santa Helena Canyon of the Rio Grande river with the aid of automobile inner tubes.
Private Harry Buckman was believed drowned. Seeking shelter on the rugged banks of the canyon or else drowned, were his companions, Sgt. Clyde Ryberg and Private Clarence Hansen.

Two Are Married In Ranger Monday

At 8:30 p. m., July 25, Dr. L. B. Gray performed the ceremony uniting in marriage Mr. Delmar Barman and Miss Mary Jane Morehart of Cisco.
Mr. Barman is in the oil drilling business, and Mrs. Barman was a teacher in the Olden public school last year.
The young couple will make their home in Cisco, where their many friends join in hearty congratulations and best wishes for a happy and prosperous life.
The wedding took place in Dr. Gray's home on Sixth street, in Ranger.

Safety Drives Are Saving Many Lives

By United Press
TULSA, Okla.—Three thousand persons are alive in the United States today who can thank the current extensive highway safety campaigns for their survival, according to the American Petroleum Institute.
During the first half of this year, highway fatalities were one-fifth below those for the corresponding period of 1937.
"Although many factors enter into the remarkable trend toward highway safety, including normal precautions against danger, it is believed that the major factor is to be found in the rapidly growing 'safety consciousness' on the part of the public."

Famous Rancher Of Merkel Buried

By United Press
MERKEL, Tex., July 26.—Funeral services were held here today for C. M. Largent, Sr., 74, nationally prominent cattleman, who died at his ranch near here last night.
Largent had been ill for six months. He was one of the country's largest Hereford cattle breeders. He entered the ranching business here 40 years ago, coming here from McKinney, Texas.

Eastland Rainfall Measures Over Six Inches for Period

A report by J. A. Beard, weather observer for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, showed Tuesday that 6.32 inches of rainfall have been recorded since July 9.
The readings, taken at 7 a. m., each date, were as follows:
July 9—10.
July 18—trace.
July 19—1.10.
July 20—1.10.
July 21—.07.
July 22—trace.
July 23—2.35.
July 24—1.30.
July 25—1.20.
July 26—10.

Pick-a-Back Plane Lands In Azores

MONTREAL, Canada, July 26.—The British pick-a-back seaplane Mercury landed at Horta, Azores, at 9:24 CST, a wireless message said today.

Great Lakes Sailor Writes Economics

By United Press
Cleveland.—A 40-year old veteran of Great Lakes vessels has written a book on economics in which he seeks to show a 35-hour working week is the maximum to escape booms and collapses.
The book, written by Nicholas H. Selseth from thoughts he had while scanning the waters of the Great Lakes, is called "Basic Economics."

Speed, Accurate Work of Chairman Is Lauded Tuesday

Newspapermen and candidates Tuesday expressed appreciation for the work of Oscar Lyerla, Democratic executive chairman, in obtaining fast, accurate reports on the Saturday first primary.
It was pointed out that the service offered by the workers was among the fastest and most accurate ever given in the county.

Lightning Kills a C.M.T.C. Enrollee

By United Press
FORT SILL, Okla., July 26.—Lightning today struck the Citizens Military Training Camp here, killing one person and injuring 20 others. Officers said that five of the injured might die.

Maverick Declines To Name 'Victims' Of Political Bloc

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, July 26.—Rep. Maury Maverick declined today, to name 10 members of the house liberal bloc whom he charged were slated for the "same slick beating I got," at the hands of unnamed enemies of President Roosevelt.
Maverick had stated that he and 10 colleagues were singled out for defeat in their campaigns for re-election. He said a "huge sum of money had been raised by enemies of the president" to be used against them.

Railroads Facing A Brighter Future

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 26.—The nation's railroads are facing a much brighter future because there has been a gradual awakening of the public to the seriousness of the carriers' financial situation, L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri-Pacific, said today.

Two Are Burned Fatally In Wreck

By United Press
FORT WORTH, July 26.—Congressman Martin Dies of Orange said today that the U. S. Senate should refuse to confirm the appointment of Gov. Allred as federal judge because he does not reside in South Texas.

Dies Opposed to Allred As Judge

The ranch, known as the Norwood, is located two miles north of Olden. Five hundred head of goats will be dipped to rid them of lice.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Americans Do Not Yearn for War-Like Splendor

To a very considerable extent, President Roosevelt's disarmament plea, made under the guns of 63 men-of-war in San Francisco Bay, was overshadowed by news of the scorching round-the-world flight by Howard Hughes. This was one of the few occasions on which the presidential knack for good timing was defeated by the chance intervention of a more spectacular event.

But now that Hughes' magnificent flight has in turn become somewhat blurred by the daring of Douglas Corrigan, the California "wild Irishman" who so casually hopped over to Ireland in a dilapidated, 10-year-old ship of the Lindbergh vintage, it is worth while to turn back to the President's words at San Francisco.

He spoke in a strange place and in strange surroundings for a disarmament talk. The naval concentration spread out beneath him in San Francisco Bay was one of the greatest peace-time naval shows ever assembled.

Yet, generally speaking, the United States paid no heed to this great demonstration of might at sea. When England crowned a king and the Royal Navy paraded at Spithead, a world watched and was duly impressed by the British fleet. Mussolini entertains Hitler and parades his submarine and destroyer fleet and the publicity is tremendous.

Yet there was little notice of the mighty U. S. fleet that lay strung out in the San Francisco roadstead while its commander pleaded for disarmament.

This comparative public indifference in a country whose every schoolchild could have told you the name and commanding officer of every one of Dewey's ships 40 years ago is the best proof that the President is making no idle gesture when he says that the American people really wish they could be spending less on armaments than they do. We quite definitely are not militaristic and our great fleet and other armaments result from the undoubted fact that we are faced as the President said "with a condition—not a theory and the condition is not of our choosing."

After the World War when the United States had in the water and under construction the greatest fleet in the world and certainly one of the strongest military machines, we gave them both up, disbanding the army, and bob-tailing the fleet for the sake of disarmament as envisioned at the Washington conference.

Russia, in making its startling proposal a few years ago of complete disarmament, has made the most gallant gesture toward disarmament.

But no other country has actually given up so much as the United States, and it is well that the President keeps this principle in the forefront of national thought. "What others will do to decrease the arms burden, the United States will do, and do gladly."

A FORMER EMPRESS

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1,7 Widow of the last Austrian royal ruler.
- 11 Ethical.
- 12 Paradise.
- 13 2000 pounds.
- 14 African people.
- 15 By.
- 16 Hatters' mallets.
- 18 Large string instrument.
- 20 Electric unit.
- 21 The same.
- 22 Exclamation.
- 23 Afresh.
- 25 Sins.
- 28 Companies.
- 30 To cut branches.
- 32 Apart.
- 34 God of war.
- 35 Having a flat surface.
- 38 Sailor.
- 39 You and me.
- 40 Coal box.
- 41 Thing.
- 43 Mountain.
- 44 Genus of mollusks.
- 47 Rapture.
- 49 Being.
- 50 Tiny vegetable.
- 52 2000 pounds.
- 53 Olive shrub.
- 55 Jolly.
- 57 Her son is head of these Hapsburgs.
- 60 Her husband was the ex-Emperor.
- 61 She lives in.
- 62 King of beasts.
- 21 Type standard.
- 22 Specks.
- 23 Double-ended canoe.
- 24 Declaiming.
- 25 Ell.
- 26 Paroxysm.
- 27 Gentle breezes.
- 28 Thought.
- 29 Kind of looped cloth.
- 30 Form of "a."
- 31 Thrived.
- 32 She lives in today.
- 33 Globulins.
- 36 Blackbird.
- 37 Part of a circle.
- 40 Trité.
- 42 Backless chair.
- 45 To ogle.
- 46 Culmination.
- 47 English title.
- 48 Person opposed.
- 51 Silkworm.
- 53 All right.
- 54 Musical note.
- 55 Myself.
- 56 You.
- 58 Toward.
- 59 Upon.



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

YOU need a sense of humor and some goulash recipes to be happy during the recession. Walter Slezak, the actor, has both. He's getting plump and wants to tell you how to do likewise.

Segender Goulash Walter Slezak (Serves 4)

Two pounds meat (pork and veal from shoulder), 3 onions, 1 teaspoon sweet paprika, 2 tablespoons vinegar, salt and pepper to taste, 1-2 teaspoon caraway seed, 1-2 clove garlic, 1-2 pint water or soup stock, 1 1/2 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons sour cream.

Cut meat in large pieces as for stew. Sear and place in casserole with tight cover. Slice onions fine and saute in butter until light brown. Add to meat in casserole. Add paprika, vinegar, salt and pepper, caraway seed and garlic, and water and soup stock.

Cover and simmer (very slow fire) until juices and stock have cooked down. Then dust with flour, add a little more stock or water to just cover and simmer until meat is tender. Just before serving, add the sour cream.

A favorite dish of his is Viennese stuffed peppers.

Viennese Stuffed Peppers (Serves 5 in Vienna, 8 in U. S. A.)

Ten firm green peppers, 1 pound ground meat (equal parts beef, veal and pork), 1 large onion, 1 cup rice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 pint strained canned or fresh tomatoes.

Slice top from peppers. Remove seeds. Slice onion and

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Raspberries and cream, corn flakes, buttered wholewheat toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Mixed green salad with thin shoe strings of cooked ham, blueberry muffins, tea, milk.

DINNER: Radishes, Viennese stuffed peppers, tomato sauce, large bowl of vegetable salad, fruit tarts, coffee, milk.

brown in butter. Combine meat, onion, seasoning, tomatoes and rice and cook for 10 minutes. Cool mixture, then stuff tomatoes only half full, to leave room for expansion of rice. Place the filled peppers in a casserole dish and pour a little butter over them.

Place in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 5 minutes. Then pour over enough prepared tomato sauce to cover and steam on top of the stove until the peppers are fairly soft (about 1-2 hour). Pour a little more tomato sauce over the whole and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 15 minutes.

Tomato Sauce
Six fresh or 1 pound canned tomatoes, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 bay leaf, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1-2 onion, sliced, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon vinegar.

Combine ingredients and simmer for 15 minutes. Strain and serve hot. It's grand also with veal cutlet.

Conservation of Subsurface Water Is to Be Studied

AUSTIN.— Conservation and control of the state's diminishing supplies of underground water will be discussed at a statewide meeting to be held in Austin on July 29.

The meeting was called by Gov. James V. Allred after the Texas Planning Board's water resources committee had reported that several sections of Texas were facing a serious shortage in underground water, and that other sections of the state were finding it difficult to locate new sources of water for an increased demand by industrial and domestic users.

Contrary to popular belief the state's underground water resources are not inexhaustible. Under ordinary conditions the present supply of underground water probably would be sufficient to take care of the demands but with new industries coming into the state and the population of the state growing by leaps and bounds water is now being taken from the ground faster than nature can replace it.

Just what legislative steps should be taken to conserve the

state's underground water supplies will be discussed at the July 29th meeting.

Governor Allred has invited everyone interested in underground water to attend the one-day conference and help formulate a plan for the conservation of this great natural resource.

"CAN'T BEAT IT FOR VALUE!"

Says O. H. Deans about the big, 2-ounce red tin of this popular "makin's" tobacco

THE Deans brothers (O. H., left, and Bruce, right) interrupt Bill Tew (center—selling a plow) long enough to get in some praise for their "makin's" tobacco. Says "O. H.": "You sure get full value with Prince Albert!" "Suits me just fine," adds Bruce. Prince Albert twirls up in a jiffy into swell cigarettes. They burn slower, cooler—and you get around 70 of 'em from every 2-ounce tin. Just open a tin—small Prince Albert's fragrant aroma—you'll know why P. A. gives tastier, mellower, milder, "makin's" smokes.



O. H. DEANS (he's the one on the left) says: "There's a heap of smooth rich taste and good body to a P. A. 'makin's' smoke—and no harshness! For 'makin's' tobacco, that extra-mild Prince Albert just can't be beat." (Nothing like mild, mellow P. A. for pipes, either!)

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin

Electric Rates Reduced Again

Use the SAVING to Reduce Your SLAVING

HERE IS HOW YOU CAN TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF YOUR NEW LOW ELECTRIC RATES!

Now that Reddy Kilowatt's wages have been reduced again, he can do more for you than ever before at no extra cost to you. Even though he has always been the most tireless, efficient and cheapest servant you've had, his new low wages make it possible for him to do away with even more of your household slaving without adding to the cost of your electric service.



Use the SAVING to MAKE SEEING EASIER

Reading, sewing, studying or doing any visual work whatever can be most difficult if the light is not right. You can make seeing considerably easier with only the savings of Reddy's lower wages.



Use the SAVING to KEEP FOOD FRESH

Reduced electric rates mean that electric refrigeration now costs less than ever. The saving in the cost of electricity, plus the saving in food, makes an electric refrigerator a real money-saver.



Use the SAVING to ENJOY ELECTRIC COOKERY

Perfectly cooked meals of any kind or description is an accomplishment of Reddy Kilowatt that can't be overlooked. When you apply the saving of your new electric rate to meal-getting, you are certainly taking full advantage of a marvelous opportunity.



Use the SAVING to SPEED YOUR WORK

There are dozens of other ways that the savings you will get from your new lower electric rates can be applied to your everyday activities. Reddy will do your washing, your ironing, your sweeping—he'll mix, mash and stir, make your toast and coffee, run your radios and your clocks. He'll bring you leisure, comfort, good health, convenience and an all-around higher standard of living—at wages that are now lower than ever before.



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

● SERIAL STORY

MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R
BY CLARKE NEWLON

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
NIKKI JEROME, heroine; blond, popular, is engaged to six-foot, black-haired
STEVE MALLORY, hero; who is accompanying her on a trip to Nikki's aunt and uncle on a Wyoming dude ranch. Nikki's father.
PETER JEROME, a wealthy New York jewel merchant.

Yesterday, a shot splits the night air, presumably from Fiske's gun. But Nikki is dubious. Sarto's cabin is too dark and peculiar appearing.

CHAPTER V

NIKKI arose early the next morning and bribed her Aunt Amy with a smile and a kiss into giving her coffee and orange juice in the kitchen, and then went back to the corral and let Woody, one of the old hands, pick a good horse for her.

"Recop it's all right to let you go out alone, Miss Nikki," he said with a broad grin. "But some of these dudes we don't dare let out o' sight o' the ranch house. They'd get lost. Lord knows why they wouldn't have enough sense just to give the hoss its head and come on home, but they don't. He sighted over the obvious lack of everyday common sense of the tenderfoot."

Nikki thought, as she slid a blue-jeaned right leg over the deep, comfortable western saddle, that she knew every foot of the ranch within ten miles of the house, but after leaving that ten-mile circle she wouldn't much blame anyone for getting lost. The country lay in great rolling, timber-frosted slopes that climbed on one side to the heights of the Big Horn mountains and leveled off irregularly on the other to the Big Horn canyon, so deep and steeply sided that once in it men had to stay there, following its course into Montana.

In the mountains were elk and antelope and deer, and an occasional sniffling, clumsy-footed bear. Nikki could see the towering Cloud Peak and knew that below it lay Ten Sleep canyon, while in the other direction were the ancient dunes of another age.

She was surrounded, though at some distance, by the sites of famous pioneer battles, where men had fought the red race in the advance westward—the Dull Knife battleground of 1876, and the Captain Bates battleground of 1874, the Wagon Box Fight of 1867 and the Fetterman Massacre of 1866.

Nikki followed the creek for two miles along its willow-fringed course and then turned off, circled a rock-dotted hill and started back through a wide valley which led straight to the ranch.

SHE had been on the back trail only a few minutes when she saw a cantering horseman approach and long before the horse whinnied a greeting, she knew the rider was Bancroft. She was amazed at the way this obviously city-bred man handled his horse and remarked on his riding skill when he pulled up at her side, turned and started back with her.

"I wanted to be a jockey once," he said briefly, "but that didn't last long." He looked at Nikki in appreciation. She was wearing a soft white shirt, open at the throat, and a blue neckerchief that heightened the color of her eyes. Her feet were in high-heeled cowboy boots. She rode with the graceful, slightly slouching ease that comes from miles spent on the back of a swaying horse.

They rode in silence for a moment as the trail narrowed and forced Bancroft into a position back of Nikki. She was thinking: I wonder if Sarto shot at Fiske last night or if Fiske shot at Sarto. But who is Fiske and what is his part in this strange game? Maybe, she thought, he's after the \$100,000. Then Bancroft spoke.

"Will you be at the ranch long?" Nikki answered carefully. "We haven't set any definite time. Two weeks, three or maybe a month. New York isn't much fun at this time of year."

"You'll return to New York, I suppose, when you leave here?" Nikki wondered what he was getting at.

"Yes, we'll return to New York," she replied. "My father is there, you know." Bancroft said nothing and Nikki continued, casually.

"I wonder if you don't know my father, Peter Jerome?"

"Peter Jerome," repeated Bancroft. "That's certainly a familiar name. Jerome Inc., Fifth Avenue."

"Yes," said Nikki. "I suppose everyone knows of Peter Jerome by name at least," said Bancroft and his face and voice were as expressionless as ever. "But if you don't mind, I'm much more interested in his daughter right now."

Nikki did mind but there was nothing much she could do about it.

"Are you?" continued Bancroft. "I know," continued Bancroft, "that you're engaged to young

Mallory. But I wonder if I couldn't see you in New York when we both get back?"

"I'm afraid I shall be pretty busy," said Nikki, "and Steve . . . " "I think Mallory could spare you some of the time," said Bancroft, and that undefinable chill crept into his tone. "Mallory might be made to understand that it would be . . . " he caught himself up abruptly and Nikki's hands tightened. Bancroft laughed unpleasantly.

"I'll call you when we get back," he said, and at that moment Steve rode up, nodded and would have ridden on by but for Nikki's call.

"OH Steve," she said. She hunted desperately for a moment for an excuse. "Come on and ride back with us. Woody told me about a deep hole above the lake where there's a whale of a trout. He's the great-grandfather of the river. Let's go up and see if we can get a rise out of him. He's been hooked twice in the last three years, but no one has ever been able to hold him."

Steve looked at her a little oddly, but pulled about and joined the easy, jogging pace back to the ranch house. Bancroft spoke sarcastically.

"I haven't seen you much since we met on the train Mallory. You find ranch life good for your nerves?"

"My nerves are all right," said Steve shortly, "and my conscience doesn't bother me either."

"And what do you mean by that?" Bancroft's voice was purring softly, now.

"Make what you want out of it," said Steve. "It was your question. I just answered it." Here he was in the middle again, though Nikki. She raised her quilt.

"Come on, let's race back to the ranch." Uncle Jim, she knew, would raise the dickens with her for racing, but she let the quilt drop smartly on Steve's horse and kicked her own into a run. Before Steve regained his balance they were at the corral and Bancroft was far in the rear.

They reined in their horses and got off as Aunt Amy came to the back door and coiled:

"There's a letter here from your father, Nikki."

She hurried up to the house took the letter and went upstairs to her room. Thank heavens for that letter. It would explain her father's note on the train, explain the Dillon-Bancroft mystery and explain the stacks of currency in the dressing case. Now she could tell Steve and things would be right between them again.

She walked over to the window and tore open the letter.

(To Be Continued)

A Policeman's Lot Is Not a Happy One



"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



THANKS
TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT NO. 1, EASTLAND COUNTY:

I want to thank you for the many considerations and courtesies given me during my race for Commissioner of Precinct No. 1. I offered myself as a candidate and made my race solely on my own merits and qualifications for the office and did not deal in personalities. I humbly bow to the wishes of the majority who in their wisdom selected one of my opponents. I join with you in saying to him, "congratulations." I hold no ill will or malice toward anyone who did not support my candidacy but have only love in my heart for you all. I want to thank each one of you who voted for me and supported me. I appreciate your trust and confidence in me. May we all lend our hearty support and co-operate with the Honorable Henry Davenport as our Commissioner and give to him every possible help and encouragement which is justly his. In the language of the Apostle Paul, "forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before," may we "press toward the mark" for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

A. L. (Aaron) Stiles

Fair Year Is Seen In Hotel Business

WASHINGTON.— Hotel business: the last part of this year will be above normal but not as good as last year, according to reports compiled by the American Automobile Association.

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY and Suzanne Lenglen were almost exact opposites. Mrs. Moody was—and is—phlegmatic, methodical, unimpassioned, monotonously efficient. She did . . . and does . . . everything perfectly.

Mlle. Lenglen was the supreme artist, imaginative, temperamental, highly strung, tense always. She was full of tricks and moved divinely. Her anticipation was remarkable.

They had only one thing in common. They were both great tennis players . . . the finest of their sex that ever lived.

Who was the best depends upon whether you like color and showmanship in your tennis.

Helen Wills was 20 when she tackled Mlle. Lenglen at Cannes, in 1926 . . . for the first and only time.

Suzanne then was at the height of her game. The Berkeley miss was still coming along, so her showing in being defeated, 6-3, 8-6, makes it easy to assume that she easily might have caught up with the French genius had not the latter turned professional.

MARY K. BROWNE perhaps is in the best position to compare them. On their professional tour, Suzanne ran Mary K.'s legs off from coast to coast in repelling her in 40 consecutive matches.

"Suzanne," she says, "was faster in covering the court . . . more accurate . . . superior in executing the various strokes . . . a finished volleyer."

"Helen had the greater speed, and hit the hardest."

"Mlle. Lenglen's strokes, footwork, strategy, concentration, and grace need not be described, for they have been talked of so often," Mrs. Moody once said. "It suffices to say that in all these she was as nearly perfect as is humanly possible."

"In speed of foot she had no equal."

"In speed of ball—yes. Several women have hit swifter balls, but they had not the glorious combination of all the other things that went to make Suzanne the player she was."

"Contrary to belief, Mlle. Lenglen was remarkably suited to tournament competition."

"She had concentration, unshakable poise, balance, and patience beyond belief."

"SHE conserved her strength, made her mind do the running instead of her feet. Her favorite play was to keep an opponent running back and forth . . . angle a shorter ball so that the opponent had to run the longest distance for it. This is nothing new, but never was it done with the accuracy she gave it."

Mrs. Moody's amazing comeback, at 32, after a protracted layoff, was typical of her. She showed the sound sense she's always had by getting in as much tournament competition as possible before the All-England championship. A competitor can be sharpened only under actual fire.

Mrs. Moody took one licking, but didn't mind it. Her mind was on perfecting her strokes and getting in condition, and she stuck to it until much of the old sweep returned in time for the Wimbledon show.

Women's tennis has not yet advanced beyond the point to which Suzanne Lenglen brought it unless it has been taken there by the doggedly determined and letter perfect Helen Wills Moody.

Priest Departs On Naturalist Trip Into Deep Arctic

By United Press
WASHINGTON.— Arctic missionary as well as scientist, the Canadian priest, Pere Arthem Dutilly, has just sailed from Montreal in the small motor boat M. F. Therese on a naturalist's voyage commissioned by the Lateran Museum at Vatican City.

Pere Dutilly, a research assistant at the Catholic University here, will join the Rev. Maximilian Duma, botanist of St. Vivent's archdiocese, Latrobe, Pa., at Fort Churchill, remote trading post on Hudson Bay.

From Fort Churchill the two scientists will proceed northwestward, and while larrying out their missionary labors among the Eskimos will collect samples of plants, soils, insects, weapons and tools of earlier civilization for the papal museum. Their collections will be studied and classified by Pere Dutilly at the university laboratories here.

Pere Dutilly has been voyaging to lonely Arctic missionary stations aboard the Therese for many years. Last year he brought back 1,200 sheets of pressed plants, 1,000 insects, several scores of soil and mineral samples and a large number of gold-time weapons and tools.

On this expedition he sailed as far as Igloodik, a tiny island only 20 degrees from the North Pole, just off the coast of solitary Baffin Land.

THANKS TO EVERYONE

I am deeply grateful to the good folks of Eastland County who made it possible for me to have a majority vote for the office of County Treasurer.

It is impossible for me to see all of you in person, but as your next County Treasurer I hope to meet you personally, and assure you that I shall devote my entire time to giving you the best service possible and warrant the trust that you have bestowed upon me.

GARLAND BRANTON
(Pol. Adv.)

THANKS

I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation to the voters of Eastland County for the nice plurality given me in the first primary.

Since no candidate in the District Clerk's race received a majority of all votes cast, there must be a run-off, and I wish to take this method of soliciting your continued support in the second primary.

I feel that the plurality you gave me in the first primary was a vote of confidence for the way I have conducted the County Treasurer's office during my administration of the affairs of that office, and I appreciate this very much, and promise you that if you promote me to the District Clerk's office that you will never have cause to regret it.

Please bear in mind that I am asking for a promotion, based on my record as your county official.

Again expressing my appreciation to you, I beg to remain,

John White
CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT CLERK
(Pol. Adv.)

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

The mid-week prayer services will be held in the lower assembly room of the Baptist church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church will entertain Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. J. Germany. All members urged to be present.

THURSDAY

The Children's Hour, sponsored by the Las Lealas Club, will meet for the last meeting of the summer Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock in the Community clubhouse. All children between the ages of 5 and 10 inclusive are invited to attend this hour, from 9 until 10, spent in story telling, music and games.

Social Planned

The Martha Dorcas class planned a social to be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. J. Germany. Mrs. Bert Clifton, Mrs. Pegues, Mrs. Burkhead and Mrs. Hawley will serve as joint hostesses. All members are urged to attend. Mrs. Frank Castleberry, president, presided at the business meeting Sunday morning during the session of the Martha Dorcas class.

Mrs. Herman Hague brought the lesson on the subject of "Gid-ken and Following Friends."

Present: Mmes. W. H. Mullings, C. J. Germany, Frank Davis, C. H. Parish, Frank Roberson, Herman Hague, Frank Castleberry.

Mava Lou Crossley Next Hostess

At the Saturday afternoon meeting of the Sub-Deb club in the home of Betty Wiegand, Mava Lou Crossley was selected to serve as the next hostess on Saturday, July 30. Fannie Pitzer conducted the short business session.

Refreshments of canteloupe with ice cream filling, and punch were served to Mava Lou Crossley, Frances Crowell, Louise Davis, Betty Hyer, Glenna Johnson, Fannie Pitzer, Nanette Tannet, Betty Wiegand.

Picnic Slated

The Fidelis Matron class of the Baptist church school will entertain the members and their

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—It's a long way off, but you can chalk it up as a strong probability that the Republican party will insist on holding its 1940 national convention after the Democrats have had theirs.

Heretofore the G. O. P. has met, nominated candidates and framed its platform first. Now some party leaders are suggesting an announcement early in 1940 that Republicans will begin their convention two weeks after the Democrats, regardless of when the latter meet.

Chief danger in that would be that the Democrats might push their date back to late summer or early fall, leaving the opposition party little time to build up its presidential candidate before election.

The proposal is based largely on a supposition of many Republican strategists that President Roosevelt will be nominated for a third term, that in any event he will control the Democratic convention, and that a substantial group of anti-New Deal Democrats will bolt.

The Republicans want to be in position to welcome such bolting Democrats with open arms, bands playing and banners flying. Already there is much discreet talk about Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana as a possible Republican vice presidential candidate—or even as a long shot possibility to head the ticket.

POLITICS was mixed into appointments to the five-man Civil Aeronautics Authority—

along with Roosevelt's persistent desire to recruit able big business men as New Deal administrators. Chairman Edward J. Noble is a millionaire Republican and was named as one of the two Republican members. But he has been an admirer and supporter of Roosevelt for eight years.

A farm boy in upstate New York, Noble went to New York City, got into the advertising business and put millions of ads in subways. He thought of making candy with holes in it and at 56 is chairman of the Life Savers Corporation as well as an officer of banks and other corporations. At the height of the 1928-29 boom he sold out the candy corporation to a big drug combine; after the boom he bought it back at about half the price he had received. He became a private aviation enthusiast, has his own plane and an airport at his Thousand Islands estate. Recently he put most of his fortune into an educational fund for boys and decided to devote himself to public service.

After setting up machinery for supervising and regulating all phases of civil aviation, Noble is more than likely to be promoted to another big New Deal job.

ROOSEVELT'S appeal to Ken-tucky voters for Senator Alben Barkley on the ground that he would be a more valuable senator than Gov. "Happy" Chandler because of his long senatorial service may boomerang.

Most of the Democrats whom the President wants to purge from Congress are old-timers who have acquired committee chairmanships and much influence and prestige through seniority.

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Society Is Formed To Serve the FSA Panhandle Group

DALHART, Texas.—A. L. Sullivan, Farm Security Administration official at Dalhart, announced that tentative plans were formulated for a medico-hospital organization to serve FSA farm family clients in Dallam, Hartley, Sherman and Moore counties.

If FSA farmers and their families continue to approve the plan, as they have done in a series of meetings held recently, it probably will be in operation by Sept. 1, Sullivan said.

Doctors in the four counties, Sullivan said, and Loretto hospital at Dalhart, already have agreed to the proposal under which an FSA client would pay into a central fund a stipulated amount, determined by the size of his family.

In return for the payment, the client would be guaranteed medical care and hospitalization for himself and his family for a year. The average annual family payment would be about \$20, Sullivan estimated. The payment would be loaned the families by the FSA if necessary, he said.

Star Discovery



Warner Baxter and Arleen Whelan, the new star discovery as fiery as she is lovely, enact the thrilling romance in the 20th Century-Fox production of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped." The cast also includes Freddie Bartholomew and Reginald Owen. The picture plays at the Lyric today and Wednesday.

Bay City Youth Kills a Big Bear With a .22 Rifle

BAY CITY, Tex.—Floyd Thompson of Houston is a "fair" shot with a rifle—sufficient to bring down squirrels from the tree tops. But he had only a .22 caliber gun when he met the charge of a 300-pound female black bear.

He had brought down three squirrels while hunting in the Linville community. Thompson occasionally heard movements in the woods behind him, but thought it was a hog rooting in the underbrush.

"I kept on hearing that noise," he said, "and finally I glanced around. There was a large bear rearing up on its hind legs."

As the big female advanced, Thompson frantically fired a dozen times. One bullet struck the bear in the throat and two others pierced its heart. The bear was the first killed in this district in seven years, although several persons had reported seeing her. A church full of Negroes were routed three years ago at Linville when a black bear appeared in the doorway.

EXCITEMENT TOO MUCH

By United Press

FRESNO, Cal.—Seldon Hulbert, 22-year-old culinary worker, feared his house was aflame when a fire was reported in the same neighborhood. Hulbert pedaled his bicycle two miles to the scene of the fire and was so wrought up when he arrived to find his home safe, he collapsed from nervous exhaustion and required hospital treatment.

CLASSIFIED

DESIRE COMPANION to accompany gentleman on trip Friday to Hot Springs, Ark. Inquire Eastland Telegram.

LOST: 21-jewel Elgin watch with gold chain, on streets of Eastland. Reward. Notify Sam Robison, care Texas Electric Service.

WE HAVE stored near Eastland two pianos, a baby grand and Spinet Console, will sell these for balance against them rather than ship. For information, write Jackson Finance Company, 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

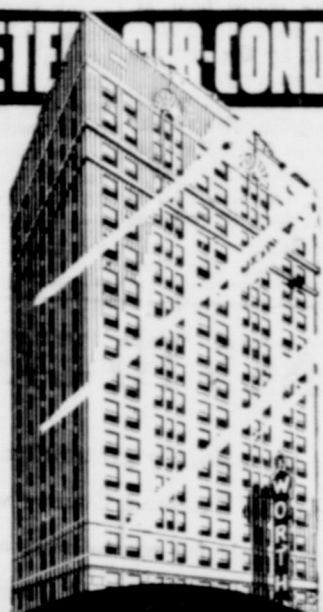
FOR SALE—Lovely sweet toned antique organ, cheap. Norge refrigerator. 1209 S. Seaman.

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WORTH HOTEL
JACK FARRELL . . . MANAGER

I'M IN THE RUN-OFF---

This is the first time that I have ever asked the people of this county to give me the opportunity to serve you in public office, and I want you to know that I shall be happy and glad of that opportunity and that I shall give you an administration that you will not regret.

First, I want to thank the voters of Eastland County who gave me enough votes to put me in the run-off for the office of District Clerk. I am deeply grateful and appreciative.

I sincerely hope that by the time that the next run-off election occurs in August, that the citizens of Eastland County will see fit to give me the office by their vote and influence.

I want you to know me better, and welcome every investigation of my life as a citizen of this county. I hope to see everybody during the next few weeks. I am in the run-off.

Respectfully and sincerely yours,

CLAUDE (CURLY) MAYNARD

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



WHEN WE THINK WE SEE THE SUN RISING, IT HAS NOT YET REACHED THE HORIZON; WHEN WE THINK WE SEE IT SETTING, IT HAS ALREADY DROPPED BELOW THE HORIZON! DUE TO BENDING OF LIGHT RAYS AS THEY PASS THROUGH THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE.

IN CHINA, ELDERLY PERSONS BELIEVE THAT, BY EATING THE CURIOUS CREATURES KNOWN AS SEA CUCUMBERS, THEY CAN RECAPTURE THEIR LOST YOUTH.

BECAUSE the rays of the sun are bent by the dense atmosphere surrounding the earth as they strike it at an angle, the sun always appears out of its real position, except when it is viewed directly overhead.

families with a picnic in the City Park at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening if the weather permits, and if not the picnic will be held in the lower assembly room of the church. The members are asked to bring a picnic lunch.

A Scranton judge has ruled it's legal to catch fish with your bare hands. The first thing you know they'll be letting a man catch butterflies with his feet.

Largest Project of Air Conditioning Started In Dallas

DALLAS.—The largest air-conditioning project in the South was undertaken today, after D. A. Little, president of the Magnolia Petroleum company, announced that the 28-story Magnolia building here would be completely air-conditioned for both summer and winter.

Construction of a steel and concrete shaft near the skyscraper was underway. The shaft will be used to house machinery for the air-conditioning work and otherwise prevent disturbance of tenants of the building during the conversion period. The shaft will be as high as the building.

Four floors of the structure already are air-conditioned, Little said, and the entire project will be completed by April, 1939.

Each tenant will be able to determine the temperature of his office during the year 'round, or to eliminate the air-conditioning entirely if he wishes.

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MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS
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DELIVERED DAILY

LYRIC TODAY and WEDNESDAY
A NEW TRIUMPH IN BIG-PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S Kidnapped
with a cast of 5,000 featuring WARNER BAXTER, Freddie BARTHOLOMEW, ARLEEN WHELAN, C. AUBREY SMITH, REGINALD OWEN

CARD OF THANKS---

I am deeply grateful for the staunch supporters that I had during the past campaign and for their most valued vote and influence. I shall ever remember with heartfelt gratitude the kindness and cooperation extended to me since I have been your County School Superintendent. I have made every human effort to discharge the duties of my office faithfully and trustworthily.

Although the results of the election indicate that I shall turn over the office to my successor in January, it does not mean a new start for me, because school work is part of my life and I shall ever devote my time and interest toward helping to elevate its standards to the pinnacles it so richly deserves.

Gratefully yours,

CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE

(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 living-room. 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!