Shooting Starts Between Bonus Army, Police

Edwards Test Has Potential Of 2,184 Daily

Allowable To Be Set At 230 To 300 Barrels, Says Report

Tested for proration, Noel T. Lawson, A. E. Service and others' No. 1 M. M. Edwards, Glasscock county's latest producer, pumped 91 barrels of oil the second hour giving it a potential of 2,184 bar-rels daily. The daily allowable was computed unofficially at 250 to 310 barrels.

The well has extended the Phil-

lips-Coffee pool one-half mile west, 330 feet from the south line and 1,050 feet from the east line of section 16, bloc k33, township 2 south. T. & P. Railway Co. survey, on 80 acres secured from the Texas Co. Pay was from 2.112-23 feet, total depth being 2,125.

oil only from 1,700 to 1,000 feet. It cabinet members that the bear the ran 3-inch tubing and on last Thursday pumped 86 barrels of oil hourly for two hours bear the same than the formers National Grain corporation. hourly for two hours before a break in the equipment necessi-

Investigation Ordered Into



first oil was struck at 2,100 feet frightened many Sterling supporters, or, if you want to put it that way, some of the anti-Ferguson way, some of the anti-Ferguson

the first primary in 1930 is that, c. H. Harrison. The Humble well to ANGELES—Henry Lock-while the three leading candidate topped the pay at 2.278 feet, drilled hart, New York banker late Wedin 1930, polled only two-thirds of the total vote the three leaders this

In 1930 Clint Small polled 16 per Since there are producers both cent of the total vote; this year cast and west of them, the Amera-da tests are certain to develop production.

before the expiration of the time limit set by the Standard Oil company of California on its original offer of approximately \$17,000,000 duction. cent of the entire vote; this year sha polled 41 per cent, while Mr Sterling in 1830 got 21 per cent but Commissioner Of tailled 31 per cent this time.



No. 1 Edwards swabbed 169 bar-rels of oil in two and one-half chicago Board of Trade, led forces hours on its first test, lowering the oil only from 1.700 to 1 over ing ination against the Farmers Na-tional Grain corporation. (Associated Press Photo)

Midnight' Still World Champ Of

In 48 Hours, Drilling In Lime

Amerada Petroleum Corporation's No. 4 R. C. Coffee apparently is Glasscock's latest oil producer in the making. When drilled to 2,240 The size of the Ferguson vote in 300 feet with oil in 48 hours. The structure of the pasture to begin with.

The test topped the lime at 2,080 As the Dallas News points out, explanation of the large Ferguson vote is the big total vote. And this vear the Fergusons have not reaching the property of the second to set it changed from rotary to year the Fergusons have not reached the maximum percentage of the total vote that they received in the second primary in 1930.

to set it changed from rotary to standard tools. Location is 1,300 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & Firm In Equity Receivership The principal difference between last Salurday's voting and that of the first primary in 1930 is that, the first primary in 1930 is the first primary in 1

Labor Makes Call

Ferguson's

Saturday Evening At 8 o'Clock

Supporters of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson are requested to attend in Texas centered today on the a rally at the Court House here at rapidly shaping run-off battle be tween Mrs. Miriam (Ma) Ferguson to plan for organizing a county-wide Ferguson-For-Governor Club, the Democratic gubernatorial nominate to account the county-wide for the county-wide fo

Poor Little Babe The Most Maligned Mare In West Texas

The most maligned mare in West he explained. Texas—if you take seriously what Meantime, Ferguson leaders in North and East Texas concentrated their vebal fire on Moody, who at-

bread enten by D. L. Norman and as, who rode him to a standstill family Wednesday was started Thursday by District Attorney Williard McLaughlin.

Several chickens and turkeys, which are meal from sacks used in preparing broad, died.

Physicians Thursday said the condition of Mr. and Mrs. Norman and five children suffering from the offects of the poison was much improved, Chances of recovery are better.

No. 4 Coffee Fills 800 Feet

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On the offeet over the usual \$2 pound fee in cash. Late Tuesday evening you could have seen a husky fellow leading a horse by a wire, trailing along behind an automobile.

The owner, however, got the biggest shock of the whole thing, late Wednesday when some friends exhibited to him pleture of his mare in the city pound. But there was one other animal with her in the pound, the camera proved.

No. 4 Coffee Fills 800 Feet

pocket, repaid him his two dollars.

Richfield Oil

year gathered 92 per cent of the oil daily plus a small amount of pany to the Consolidated Oil corp-entire vote. Amerada No. 5 R. C. Coffee had ization, for approximately \$22,250,-

one-third of the total vote of the to Lion Oil Refining Co.'s No. 2-B holders and unsecured creditors of below the third-ranking one re-ceived, they this year must look ducers. Humble No. 1 Arrington

Commissioners Hear Owners Of

Sterling Says Cause To Be Dan To Help Pushed Here During Runoff

Supporters Call Meeting Smith County Manager For Hunter Supports Ferguson

and to carry out an aggressive nation.

campaign for her until the second primary, August 27.

"Plans for securing speakers and other means of bringing the merits" what effect will Dan Moody's campaign by the second primary of Ferryland 1997. of Ferguson over Governor Stert-ing to the people will be discussed. Governor Sterling was in Dallas said the announcement, signed by laying plans with Ernest Alexan-der, his manager, and other work Albert Edens. der, his manager, and other work
"All those who would help rid ers. James E. Ferguson, who is Texas of the present corporation his wife's political manager, was controlled government are urged expected to make a statement to attend this rally. Tell your day about their run-off plans. friends about the meeting and urge Tom Hunter, eliminated though them to attend," the statement he polled nearly 200,000 votes, went home to Wichita Falls today after conferring last night in Austin with both Ferguson and Moody. He said he would make no choice now.

"If I later take any side, it will because of economic issues, not as a choice between personalities,

Bucking Horses prominent young professional man tacked "Fergusonism" in his cam paign for Sterling before the pri

Because he learned the owner of the animal felt really hurt about it the city manager, out of his own pocket, repaid him his two dollars.

Color, Black, Kills

Jr., after several days of investiga- living in Texas in 1931 each would tion secured state witnesses clear- have received \$10.08. "little love nest" made by the for- Worth, \$2,565,00...

below the third-ranking on the corridor with a past of the pay at 2,285 feet and negotiations.

The offer was accepted two hours barrels of oil in 17 hours.

The offer was accepted two hours before the expiration of the time before the expirati in hand and shot the boy in the Tyler, \$150,000; Laredo, \$147,900; left breast. She claimed she shot Abilene, \$147,000; Lufkin, \$130,000;

County Schools Lose \$7,111 On

JAPAN'S OLYMPIC GIRLS WEAR KIMONAS FOR EVENING



For evening girls on Japan's Olympic team dress in their best kimonas. Here several are shown dis playing the latest thing in Japan for evening wear. Left to right: Hatsuko Morioka, Yukie Arata, Yetsuke Kamakura, Kazue Kojima, Hatsuko Matsuzawa. (Associated Press Photo)

Texas & Pacific Authorized To Acquire Controlling Interest In Fort Worth Belt Railway's Line

Poison Death

Condition Of Surviving Members of Family Improved

Improved

WASHINGTON (P)—The Interpolated the first appearance in Cheyenne's 36th annual frontiers was in the pound before the pound so graining how shows the tough one, Invade, bow formed eather by D. L. Norman and the city manager. His great obtained how for the pound farming was to get the provided for Texas & Pacific supervision in order to effect economies. Washington (P)—The Interpolated and purpose were understood to advocate such action of powers and to destinate the pound farming how polonged into correct the pound farming was pressed his opinion of the pound farming was to get his mare out of the open farming was pressed his point or or power than 570,0000 for 60 in the complete and the custom of power cannot do at the first appearance in Cheyenne's 36th annual frontier day.

Another tough one to design the reference of a friend of world's bucking horses today. The little black horse that has dotten out of the stump in the run-never been ridded in a contest sent part bad gound after being fired was an operating unit, but provided for Texas & Pacific supervision in order to effect economies. New Move

WASHINGTON (P)—The Interpolate the stant of the stump in the run-never been ridded in a contest sent manage of Sterling before the principle and store that has been every been ridded for Texas & Pacific supervision in order to effect economies. Thursday they had uncovered a throng was pressed his point of the stump in the run-never been ridded in a contest sent manage of Thursday S Line

WASHINGTON (P)—The Interpolated the San and Pacific to purchase commission Thursday they are under sent to effect the sump in the run-never been ridded for Texas & Pacific supervision in order to effect economies. Thursday they had uncovered a particular to provided for revolution to desting the provided for revolution to desting the point befo

Valorem Levy Ordered

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Higher Court

Saturday's primary were illegal.

Arguments Set

\$58,700,000 Saving Here On State Tax Policies Paid Within Texas

State Ranks 11th In Total Of Life Insurance

Man After Jilting aries \$58,700,000 in 1931 according to 69 cents per \$100 by ODESSA—Dewey Edwards, 27. calized" number isqued today by negro, bell-hop at Elliott Hotel at Odessa was shot and killed early the National Underwriter, weekly this week in Midland. The killer, insurance newspaper. Texas rankto the special "Life Payments Lo- matic tax board. Dorris Dixon, 24, Midland negress, ed 11th in life insurance payments, of taxes paid by Howard county was bound over to the grand jury while it is 5th in population among without bond to await trial in September.

If the payments had been the county rate of 75 cents the county rate of 75 cents to the state and the county from \$1.49 to \$1.44 per proved rebellious.

The order came shortly after a group of vestrans had been recent will. He told the stary of the marriage and of his father; and the county rate of 75 cents are the county rate of 75 cents. Dorris Dixon, 24, Midland negress, ed 11th in life insurance payments, of taxes paid by Howard county Wendels. District Attorney W. R. Smith divided equally among all people is expected to remain stationary.

ing the complexity of the darktown affair. Edwards had recently moved to Midland to play in the 1931 with \$5,310,000 in life insuraffair. Edwards had recently moved to Midland to play in the colored orchestra there and had ance payments, compared to \$4. made an acquaintance with Dorris 225,000 the year before. San An-Dixon. Prior to this time he had tonio was next with \$4.950,000 combeen living in common-law relation-pared to \$4,272,200 in 1930, followed ship with an Odessa negress. The by Dallas with \$4,590,000; Fort mer hotel bell-hop and the Midland 000; Crockett \$1,145,000; Wichita This, of course, focuses practically all attention upon the heavy vote for Tom Hunter. While in 1930 1,650 feet from the west line of section and cally all attention upon the second prition 22, block 33, an offset to Hummary could seek new strength from ble No. 1 Arrington, a north offset burner. the Odessa woman. Then the 000; Corpus Christi, \$290,000; Sher-trouble started. Then the man, \$248,000; Brownsville, \$220. Edwards was standing in the hall 000; Texarkana, \$205,000; Ferris, of a negro hotel when Dorris rush-\$185,000; Corsicana, \$170,000; Greened down the corridor with a pistol ville, \$162,000; Marshall, \$151,000;

Palestine, \$96,000. The largest individual life insurance death payment paid in Texas in 1931 was on the life of James Henry Smith of Crockett for \$883. California Case State Reduction Soo. Other large payments were:
Mebane M. Graves, Houston, \$478. This year 8 per cent of the vote line outside the first primary strength of the three high candidates; two years ago 35 per cent was in that position.

In the 1890 primary the two high candidates considerately the property of the first primary volve, which of the first primary volve, which was not cast for them in the first primary volve, which was not cast for them in the first primary volve with the commission of the committee on manifold the primary. This year they can seek primary. This year they can seek the case for argument of the first primary volvers and only 25 per cent. Senator Beck of Dakabl is chair-rately proposed the first primary volvers and not not the first primary volvers and the proposed of the primary volvers and the proposed of the primary volvers and the proposed of the

There is a possibility an ultrady group of voters did not enter of a return of the Fergusons to the capitol may cause them to vote in the compiled may cause them to vote in t

Cuban Revolt Plan Is Bared

Set At \$6.200 New Development In Conflict Over Wendel Millions

Five-Cent Reduction In Ad NEW YORK (UP)-Ella Wendel's \$75,000,000 estate was at stake Several drew revolvers. No more today as attorneys for 6,000 claim-shots were fired and order was re-Cash Received

Howard county votes will save a mate cross examined a thin, graying shots were fired and order was result of an antique as her nephew—who said heard her order her brother to "get as a result of reduction of the state ad valorem tax rate from 74 to the voter and take your brat with the veterans there would be no more evictions today.

Solve the veterans there would be no more evictions today.

The elderly Thomas Patrick Mor-

father, Morris, said once took him voluntarily, to the mansion. Wendel went into Wrecking crews were sent to the

Bexar Polls black silk gown and cried out to by the veterans. her brother: Order Restraining Inclusion Dissolved Ry

Agroup of veterans reserted to violence after eviction. They chased police some distance, throwing At that, Morris said, he became bricks at officers.

angry. With-a shout of "you're all a pack of nuts," he rushed from

solved the temperary injunction avenue and, weeping, said:
granted last week by District Judge "Ella doesn't like to admit that S. G. Taylor, restraining exclusion I was legally married."
of negroes from the Bexar county Morris, now 52-years old, sup-

primaries. The ruling was made ported his statements with docu-that all negro votes cast in last ments which included a will, a marriage certificate and letters. Two witnesses corroborated his estimony in part. His amazing story brought the comment from surrogate James Foley:

Order Issued For Eviction Immediately

Attorney General Tells Wrecking Crews To Raze Shacks

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP). -One unidentified veteran was shot dead and another was eriously wounded in rioting etween bonus seekers and olice near the Capitol Thurslay. Troops were ordered out Hoover.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP). roops were ordered out this fternoon because of rioting between police and members

From Fort Myer, Virginia, squadrons of cavalry rushed into the city headed for the White House, Meanwhile down near the Capitol police strove to keep order among the veterans who were in an ugly mood after being fired

year under General Francisco Peraza. That mutiny was put down but the general was killed.

Wednesday police said they seized a quantity of dynamite which was to have been used to blow up the bridge across Almendares river while President Machado's automobile was passing.

Two veterans were wounded, one in the neck, the other in the side. The clash, accompanied by throwing of bricks and bottles was quieted by a larger number of police, rushed to the scene after an earlier clash in which four police and several veterans were fujured.

One police private was in a dan-gerous condition. It was evident the bonus army was in an ugly mood.
In the melee Superintendent of
Police Pelham Gisssford was hit by
a brick and his badge torn from his coat. Police backed away, using clubs

ble to care for all veterans who

secret will. He told the story of moved from the building they ou-an incident in the Wendel home on cupied on lower Pennsylvania Ave-Fifth Avenue.

John Gottlieb Wendel Elia Wen-removed forcibly and at least del's brother and his own alleged were arrested who refused to leave

a rear room.

Morris said he heard angry toolees, a woman arguing with Wendel. Ella Wendel then appeared, he testified, clad in her habitual A group of veterans resorted to

Higher Court

a pack of note, the house.

SAN ANTONIO (A)—The fourth out of civil appeals Thursday disolved the tempetary injunction avenue and, weeping, said:

Western Union office during Mr.

The Weather

Thomas' absence.

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature. For October 5

"All of this may be a monstrous hoax—or it may be absolutely true!"

Among the papers Morris introduced was a letter signed "John G. arguments on the "Calling," involving valuable oil Peccos county. The court Mary Ellen Devine, in Castle Gar-Mary El

	TEMPERATURES		
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Sun rises 6:19.

Facts Show How Jim Ferguson

Struck Below The Belt In His

History Of Post Office Reviewed In Address By Postmaster On Eve Of Observance Of Bicentennial

In an address crammed full of interesting and little-known information E. E. Fahrenkamp, Thursday, postmanter of risk opening, post lined the history of post roads, post houses, and the system now known houses, the postmanter of Big Spring, outas world's largest business, the United States post office depart-

Mr. Fahrenkamp spoke, in part,

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In 1928

PENNER, In (UP)—As invited from every state from every state from the state highway of the state of the state highway of the stat

"Benjamin Franklin really laid relief legislation the foundation for our post office lows farmers do not believe d.partment All its early history they are work to build a real weekly service ectween Philadelphia and Boston se well as to Savennah and other

To Canada. "In 1763 after the British acquired Canada he was sent to Qu-bec to open the first post office. The colonial postal system, was

ficit sed had a surplus of 278 counds. In 1761 this had grown to 494 pounds. He continued until 1774 he was removed by on a public crown a vital betring upon the con Neur flict that was to come. What real ly happened was that he loaned 'he decorations.

papers to friends who let them get Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Wilson tied

"In 1774 when it became obvious for high score. "In 1774 when it became obvious the colonies wou'd secede the Colonies wou'd secede the Colonies was called in Philosophia. Some method of communities of two courses, were served to the following: Mmes. J. M. Manuel. Class. Morris, V. H. Flewellen, John Pyramiding needed and Franklin was made son, C. E. Talbot, Fox Stripling, J. Son, C. E. Talbot, Benissin Franklin. He opened the test. poet office July 26, 1776. In Cablust

"The postmaster general was not a member of the precident's cabinet until 1829 when William T. Berry. Given On Clayton who was appointed by Andrew

New York City was the largest post Stalcup sang several songs. The office, with four clerks who were remainder of the evening was depaid \$10 per month and board with voted to games.

W. R. Boyd, Jr., executive vice president of the institute declared American motorists paid \$536,397.

New York City was the largest poot, office, with four circles who were produced for the contract of the post office, with four circles who were produced for the contract of the post office with four circles who were produced and board with a generous two-course refresh a generous while a generous while a generous two-course refresh a generous while a generous two-course refresh a generous two-course refresh a generous while a generous while a generous two-cours

For Reply To Curtis' Crack

In 1639 the American general arm the Iowa farmer who was courts of Masanchusetts legalized told in 1928 by Vice President by ordinance permission for Rich-Charles Curtis at the Clay county ard Fairbanks of Boston to receive fair in Spencer I was 'too damn and distribute pieces of mail from dumb to understand, the implicaabroad. Soon the Virginia colosies tion attaching itself to 40,000 of my originated a system whereby each fellow farmers and residents of this landowner relayed to his next great agricultural community who neighbor reesages in writing or packages we now allude to as mail. The label was applied to us the label wa Penalty for failure to do one's duty we sought to obtain a little inin this arrangement was a hogs- formation regarding the Repub-"Benjamin Franklin really laid lican party's attitude toward farm N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. M. M.

"too damn dumb to undercenters around him. He opened the they are "too damn dumb to under-first post office in Philadelphia in conjuction with his newspaper. He implication reverses itself with He delivers the paper to a group respect to an understanding of age of boxes located at strategic points

from Boston to Philadelphia every six weeks and one only every htree is weeks and one only every htree you to come to the Clay county months in winter. Franklin set to fair this autumn and speak to Iowa guest this week her mother, Mrs. his notorious remark that received so much nation-wide publicity at

a losing business, as is our post of too damn dumb to understand, per there. provided they are offered a pro-

Mrs. True Entertains

charge of having allowed certain members of the Thimble Club with the private letters telling of rebellious conditions within the colonies to a very enjoyable rook party at her T Brown and children, Mr. and DEPARTMENT AS A WHOLE sovernment at the same titue. conditions within the colonies to home in Edwards Heights Friday Mrs. R. M. Brown. Call into channels that allowed afternoon in honor of her sister. them to be published. These ist'e. Mrs. Marion Sims of St. Edwards. Garden flowers formed the room's

resting with its members was Davis, Sims, Sam Eason, W. G. Wil-

Given On Clayton Lawn

Petroleum leaders are alarmed by the post of fice department made great strides in 1835 that it was found that the tasses as the leasher mail pouch, quite similar to pouches we use now. It is interesting to note that by 1812 New York City was interesting to note that by 1812 New York City to note that the home of Mrs.

The members of the Dorcas Sunday Sunday School Class of the First Bapthat the home of Mrs.

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Precincts Choose County Delegates

The following delegates to the convention were selected:
Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, Mrs. J. R. Spaim, R. D. Matthews, M. H. Moerison, B. Resgan, James Little, Mrs. J. M. Manuel, Mrs. W. A. Miller, T. J. Coffee, A. G. Hall, Grover Cuuning ham, W. R. Purser, L. E. Lomax, Precincts No. 2 named C. A. Johnson chairman and Mrs. Cliff Talbot secretary, S. B. Stone, Mr. Thixton and Mr. Johnson made delegates.

In the game of life a sportaman news tax taxpayers, for all men and women voters who believe in responsible, which is constitutional government, and a businessilks ad ministration by heads and employes who have taken the required constitutional oath to observe all laws while in the service of the country. The CASH AS SHOWN IN THE EALANCE SHEET IS THE NET BALANCE IN THE STATE TREASURY TO THE CREDIT B. S. Hudens at his home in the Conaway Community.

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ment here Sunday morning and This comp

ures \$158,044,336.76.

The Church of Christ closed a evival meeting here Sunday night.

Mrs. Bill Hines from Lovington, Hines last week-end.

Kenneth Cowley is the new delivery boy for the Big Spring Daily four years, they are convinced the Herald in Forsan and the oil field. 1753, of the post office general for the British colonies in America. It was quite a task. Couriers traveled was quite a task. Couriers traveled was quite a task. Couriers traveled to an understanding of agreement of boxes located at strategic points in the field, thus affording much the state were outstanding. Special quicker and convenient service for efforts to collect were recommend-

Mrs. C. D. Waldin and sister. Miss Wallace, Mrs. M. T.

ease. The lovely birthday cake

Mr and Mrs Shaw are on vaca. AND EFFICIENT MANNER."

Mr. and Mrs. Hamner returned last week-end from points in Okla- report freely made use of criticisms

Of Oil Taxes Fear Of API

Goose That Laid Golden Egg May Be Killed Declares Boyd

James E. Ferguson, at one time OF THE HIGHWAY FUND, AFTproxy governor of Texas, has reiterated from every stump in Texas
that there is a shortage of \$100.
000,000 in the state highway commission management of affairs.

Judge W. R. Ely, chairs.

and concealed nothing.

NO EVIDENCE OF SHORT.

AGES ON THE PART OF OFFICIALS OR EMPLOYES WAS DIS.

CIALS OR EMPLOYES WAS DIS. sponsibility for purchasing should be assumed by the state board of ission has handled and control. A reminder that the chairexpended upwards of \$200,000,000 man of the board of control advis-Only isolated irregularities in pay-rolls of minor employes were de-tected. These are irregularities that did not involve more than \$300. all the work required by law. Of Those guilty of nefarious practices course, by requiring the highway were released promptly by their department to perform this work superiors according to the report, the cost is paid out of the highway For the four-year period from Sept. funds, thus relieving the general 1, 1927, to Aug 31, 1931, there is a

summary of the recipts and ex-penditures. Total revenues for the penditures. Total revenues for the period \$166,183,224.82. Total expenditures \$158,044,336.76.

This is another item that should be placed in the scrapbook of the

This audit revealed some old bal- taxpayer "NONE OF THE HIGHWAY ed. This audit also disclosed some OF INDIVIDUALS OR CORPORlaxity in disposition of certain ATIONS FOR PRIVATE USE." amounts deposited in escrow as county aid and the recommendation a political lie and that is to muzzle

a political lie and that is to muzzle farmers from the same platform Roberts and brother and family of tion made that they be cleared out. the political anake. There is only from which Mr. Curtis delivered Oklahoma City. Furthermore, the suggestion was made that the attorney general investigate the actions of bank of the latter the latter of bank of the latter Brown ficials in the instance of an escrow the report of the state auditor down "I know I speak for a million and children and Mrs. G. W. Payne depository bank which was placed their throats. There is only one way Iowans who till the soil to fill and children visited the City Park in voluntary liquidation. This exAmerica's larder and who are not at Big Spring and had a picnic supcerpt should be read with pride as to those responsible for the accuraper there.

Mrs. J. I. Glass entertained a group of friends for her husband in honor of his birthday Saturday. men and women who believe in reto go to the polis Saturday, Auglia to shoulder the deficit personaty. He received a salary of 600

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Jones Only 1,788 Behind Tom Blanton

State Auditor Moore Lynn in his Thomas L. Elanton of Abilens homa, where they visited relatives and recommendations with refer-was leading Joe Jones of Eastland ence to the various activities of the department. Most important were the suggestions for the establishment abulated by the Texas Election Bureau to 1 tablishment of a separate auditing p. m. Monday in the 17th congress division and a separate purchasing sional district race. division. As for the accounting department of the system Auditor Jopes 18,580.

designed and the only criticism is for failure to make full use of Word was received here Monday official tabulsting equipment for assemb-by friends stating that Miss Etc. tabulating equipment for assembly friends stating that are supplied various classes of statistical information. Moreover, the report public schools, who is spending the contains the balance sheet as of summer in Jackson, Mississippi, contains the balance sheet as of summer in Jackson, Mississippi, sheriff.

Dick Dillard and G. E. Walden, pinning her underneated who led Saturday, will be opponed for contains the balance sheet as of summer in Jackson, Mississippi, sheriff.

Appreciation For Support Given Rodeo And Barbecue Expressed By People Of Ackerly; 3000 Attended

nends Betterments.

Westbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown, Mrs. E. S. Hudson and Mrs. Ida Row-land visited in Loraine Tuesday.

Mrs. Wayne Armstrong of Abime is visiting her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pearcy and Mrs. Jack Hamilton was called to the bedside of their sister in Fred-did not recognize Sis or Mrs. Winerick, Okla., who is seriously ill.

Rev. C. A. Allen left for Little field Saturday to be at the bedside o" his sister who is seriously ill. Miss Mattie Down visited in Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stewart sc companied by Mrs. Anna Lee Gail-or visited in Garden City Sunday.

who had come in.

Two Just Walked In

Mrs. Stephens said she and Mrs.

Miss Cundiff was seated at the

main desk, which toppled over.

Lucky 13 Club

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols made high score and received a lovely casser-

The hostess of the evening were Mmes. L. A. Talley, J. B. Woiten, V. S. Latson, O. R. Bolinger, H. G. Kenton and A. Knickerbocker, The

guests were their husbands and the following couples: Messrs. and Mmes. Nichols, Hayes Stripling, M.

High-Scorers Of

J. R. Lindsay, attended the funeral of Mrs. Dan M. Jones at An-

T. B. Cooker left Wednesday to attend a picnic at Buffalo Gap for the Red and White dealers and I had seen sister wear a dress like

Mrs. Hattle M. Berry made s usiness trip to Abilene Thursday. Mrs. W. F. Wright of Roby visit ed here Sunday.

Mrs. Mack Harper and children to the scalp, cuts about the arms visited Mrs. Harper's sister near and legs and severe bruises to the

Three Kaces **Face Voters** of sewing lessons for which they had enrolled. They had greeted Of Andrews the three employes and were in the center, about four feet from the entrance, when the blast occurred trance, when the blast occurred. Mrs. Stephens was thrown to *>

Opponents

The vote was: Blanton 20,368; ANDREWS —Run-off races for or limits. Besides painful bruises three Andrews county offices will to the legs and cuts about the arms, result from belieting in Saturday's he was not badly 'urt. primary, according to complete un-Dick Dillard and G. E. Walden, pinning her underneat. She suf-

Aug. 31, 1931, together with a very underwent an operation their state informative comment on the variday for acute appendicitis. It was ous items of assets and liabilities said that she was getting along redgen the Aug. 27 balloting.

County Judge H. G. Wi'son, who contained therein. This is for the nicely following the operation. County and District Clerk Sam of the mein office.

led Saturday, will run off with W. H. Guthrie.
J. B. Cotton of Crane led in this J. B. Cotton of Crane led in this county for state representative. He received 131 votes. Frank Haag of Midland polled 88, Bill Granger 22, W. E. Reid of For: Stockton 10.

R. E. Thomason beat Dan Jack-les hotel Friday evening.

Room No. 1 was profusely decorated with roses, creps myrtle, and the distribution of the Seign No. 1 was profusely decorated with roses, creps myrtle, and the distribution of the Lucky Thirteen Bridge Club entertained the high scorers with an evening party on the mezzanine of the Seign No. 1 was profusely decorated with roses, creps myrtle, and the seign No. 1 was profusely decorated with roses, creps myrtle, and the seign No. 1 was profusely decorated with roses, creps myrtle, and the seign No. 1 was profusely decorated with roses, creps myrtle, and the seign No. 1 was profusely decorated with roses, creps myrtle, and the seign No. 1 was profusely decorated with roses, creps myrtle, and the seign No. 1 was profusely decorated with roses, creps myrtle, and the seign No. 1 was profusely decorated with roses, creps myrtle, and the seign No. 1 was profusely decorated with roses.

son here 104 to 99.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, with 139 votes, had a majority here over zinnias from the hostesses gardens.

Abilene Woman Fatally Hurt, Struck Below The Belt In His

"Silly" Highway Board Charge

"Silly" Highway Board Charge

"Someway Community."

"Someway Community."

"Silly" Highway Board Charge

"Silly" Highway Board Charge Of Gas Wrecks Store Building

ABILENE—An explosion of gas which had accumulated under the store floor wrecked the Singer Sewing Machine company at 1025 North Third street Thursday afternoon, bringing death to one Abilene woman and injuring three Ad In Forum 4 other people. Mrs. R. C. Winters, 36, wife of Unauthorized local attorney and public account-

the king's provinces according to the writing therein.' Esther 3:15 and Livingston's letter apparently freads The post went out, being meant they intended to use it again and Livingston's letter apparently freads The post went out, being meant they intended to use it again section 11, block 25, township 2 anditor. This office was created by the king's command.' The Attect Indians were the first of the bottom. It block 25, township 2 and Livingston's letter apparently freads The post went out, being meant they intended to use it again and Livingston's letter apparently freads The post went out, being meant they intended to use it again section 11, block 25, township 2 and Livingston's letter apparently freads The post went out, being meant they intended to use it again section 11, block 25, township 2 and Livingston's letter apparently freads The post went out, being meant they intended to use it again section 11, block 25, township 2 and Livingston's letter apparently freads The post went out, being meant they intended to use it again section 11, block 25, township 2 and Livingston's letter apparently freads The post went out, being meant they intended to use it again section 11, block 25, township 2 and Livingston's letter apparently freads The Attended to use it again section 11, block 25, township 2 and Livingston's letter apparently freads The Attended to use it again section 11, block 25, township 2 and Livingston's letter apparently freads The Attended to use it against the object of the freads apparently freads The Attended to use it against the state beautiful stanting and the state beautiful state were to be found in force the freads The Attended to use it against the old to use it against the old to use it against the found in factor of the fread The Attended to use it against the found in factor of the fread The Attended to use it against the found in factor of the fread The Attended to use it against the found in factor of the fread The Attended to use it against the found in factor of the fread The

He had picked the woman up and case with his own staff, or employ started to the door before he realing special commet out of funds at dress caused him to look again at the county attorney of Travis the face of the woman he was car-Austin lawyers and a former law "The women looked so ghastly I arsociate of Alired.

from us," he said. "Three of us into operation, and if the maxi-North Third and Cypress streets when the explosion occurred, rushed to the building. One woman was lying on a door frame, in the sisting as special counsel. boys, standing on the corner of mum penalties for which Alired is center and about five feet back This great fee exceeds by Lear-

body up and passed it on to others total of state wa rants issued last year in payment of fees to all sheriffs, attorneys and clerks in Texas, "Boards and pieces of timber cov-(See the Comptrollers Report fo ered the body of the second woman. 1931) whem we thought to be dead. Af-"It is equal to the state's share picked up the limp form and startin the upkeep of public schools in
ed to the door when I noticed the ter clearing away the debris I other way, it is equal

I had seen sister wear a drees like it. A look at her face confirmed my horror—that the woman was my sister."

amount contributed by the state to the education of 50,000 Terms send children for a period one year. "It would run the state synhams' Mrs. Stephens was placed in a Laughter ambulance, her brother the Confederate Home for more

getting in the rear, too. As the machine started to move, she opened her eyes and whispered "Bud." years." the Confederate Home for more than fit e years, or the Confederate Woman's House for sevention Mrs. J. R. Lindsay and children a familiar nickname by which left Monday for Roby for a weeks young Lehrer is known. She has Public Bath House Her injuries include lacerations

Established Hera hips. None of the injuries are considered serious by the attending physician.

J. e B. New has opened a meconsidered serious by the attending physician. public to come and inspect new, spacious quarters that afford Whaters had just entered the of-fice to attend the first of a series Any kind of Jath, Turkish, tub, sweat, and shower baths are pro-vided. Two expert masseurs for both men and women are employ

> Miss Amy Gray and Miss Jessie M~gan have returned from a trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

rear about 12 feet.
O'Dell, talking over a telephonon the west side of the room, was Wentz, Geo. Oldham, A. Schnitzer, skyrocketed to the ceiling. As he and Hugh Duncan and Mrs. L. A. fell back to the floor, a sewing machine rolled over on top of his low

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GARZA COUNTY, Inc.

. For submission 204, against 100.

Attorney General—Allred 285, Becker 29, Calboun 178. Superintendent of Instruction— Shaver 257, Woods 208. Rallroad Commission (Six Years—Patternson 54, Satterwhite 161, Tennant 45, Terrell 201. Railroad Commission (Four Years)— Culberson 128, De Ware 11 Hatcher 82, Murphy 43, Thomp-

Suprems Court—Hickman 184, Pierson 186, Speer 82. Congress, Place 1—Adams 15, Cox 24, Darden 9, Hood 27, Journey 23, Nelson 11, Parrish 257, Reed 6, Schleicher 2, Senter 17, Terrell 25. Westbrook 6, Williams 33. Congress, Place 2—Balley 63, Da-

vis 121, Downs 15, Fisher 17, Gill 2, Hawkins 24, Holcombe 53, Myres 4. Sartin 31, Sulak 7, Warner 101.
Congress, Place 3.—Boog-Scott 87,
Burkett 86, Cargile 8, Harigel 11,
Hyer 13, King 42, Lea 2, McGregor 23, Meany 4, Mitchner 3, Real 17, Sasse 3, Strong 105, Warner 2, Congress, District 18th— Jones

Court Civil Appeals, District 7th - Martin 337, Pearson 98.

FORT BEND COUNTY

For submission 476, against 132, Governor—Ferguson298, Hunter 118, Putman 4, Sterling 265. Attorney General—Allred 402, Attorney General—A Beoker 49, Calhoun 206. Superintendent of Instruction-Shaver 309, Woods 239. Railroad Commission (Six Years) -Patternson 74, Satterwhite 126, Tennant 81, Terrell 327. Railroad Commissioner (Four Years)-Culberson 101, De Ware 128, Hatcher 144, Murphy 144, Thompson 97, Supreme Court—Hickman 125, Pierson 366, Speer 103.

COLLINGSWORTH, INC.

For submission 356, against 328. Governor-Evans 9, Ferguson 192, Frakes 1, Glenn 1, Hunter 149, Putnam 11, Sterling 132, Wolfe 37. Attorney General—Alired 241, Becker 23, Calhoun 127. Superintendent of Instruction-Shaver 304, Woods 178. Commissioner 177, Tennant 27, Terrell 247. Railroad Commissioner (Four Years)—Culberson 61, De Ware 6, Hatcher 128, Murphy 22, Thomp-Supreme Court-Hickman 117, Pierson 231, Speer 139. Court of Civil Appeals 7th district -Martin 356, Pierson 128

LIMESTONE COUNTY (Inc.

Governor- Evans 1, Ferguson Governor Evans 1, Perguster 240, Hunter 105, Sterling 145, Wolfe eight: Attorney General—Allred 315 Becker 35, Calhoun 129. Superintendent of Instruction Bhaver 283, Woods 387, Commission Years)-Patterson 121-Satterwhite 189, Tennant 7, Terrell 95. Railroad Commissioner (Four Years)-Culberson 117, De Ware 66, Hatcher 150, Murphy 67, Thompson

Pierson 227, Speer 55. Congress, Place 1—Adams 9, Cox 53, Darden 10, Hood 24, Jurney 39, Becker 15, Calhoun 212. Nelson 1, Parrish 21, Reed 20, Schleicher 4, Senter 18, Terrell 73, Shaver 60, Woods 133. Westbrook 80, Williams 63. Congress, Place 4-Bailey 40. Downs 32. Fisher , Hawkins \$1, Holcombe 121, Myres Sartin 13, Warner 8. Congress, Place 3.—Boog-Scott 20, 497, Hatcher 62, Murphy 19, Thomp-

Burkett 125, Cargile 8, Harigel 37, Hyer 5, King 2, Lea 4, McGregor 67. 7. Mitchener 4. Real 24. Sasse 10, Strong 119, Warner 8. Court Civil Appeals, District-10th; Standford 279, Barcus 139.

JONES COUNTY (Inc.)

Submission 293, Against 204. Governor — Evans 3, Ferguson 41, Glenn 1, Hunter 344, Sterling 324, Wolfe 29. Attorney General-Allred 734 Calhoun 268. Superintendent of Instruction-Shaver 446, Woods 513. Railroad Commissioner Years)-Patterson 115, Satterwhite Becker 82, Calhoun 228. 314, Tennant 122, Terrell 397. Railroad Commissioner (Four Years)—Culberson 196, De Ware 59, Hatcher 298, Murphy 75, Thomp-Patterson 142, Satterwhite 136, Supreme Court-Hickman 760. Pierson 222, Speer 165. Cox 86, Darden 28, Hood 61, Jur- son 156. ney 20, Nelson 8, Parrish 247, Reed 23, Schleicher 10, Senter 39, Ter-rell 71, Westbrook 72, Williams 123. Congress, Place 2— Bailey 183, Davis 208, Downs 46, Fisher 7, Hawkins 46, Holcombe 38, Myers 16. Sartin 100, Sulak 7, Warner 110.

SAN SABA, Inc.

231, Overshiner 148.

Governor-Ferguson 319, Frake 146. Glenn 1, Hunter 245, Sterling 212, Attorney General—Al Becker 44, Calhoun 189. General-Alired 500, Superintendent of Instruction-Bhaver 192, Woods 373. Patterson 45, Satterwhite 141, mant 222, Terrell 299. er 214, Murphy 73, Thompson 164. Supreme Court—Hickman 300, Supreme Court—Hickn Pierson 169, Speer 1217.

Governor—Ferguson 152, Glenn vis 110, Downs 159, Fisher 15, Gill 5, Hunter 143, Sterling 184, Wolfe Hawkins 83, Holcombe 18, Myres Pierson 370, Speer 138, 20, Sartin 40, Sulak 7, Warner 5.

Hawkins 83, House 7, Warner 5.

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Congress, Place 3—Boog-Scott 83,
Burket 126, Carglie 4, Harigel 3,
Hyer 55, King 30, Lea 24, McGregor 78, Meany 1, Mitchner 6, Real
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60, Sasse 10, Strong 124, Warner 1.
60, Sasse 10,

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For submission 643, Against 239: Governor—Evans 37, Ferguson 1727, Frakes 49, Glenn 13, Hunter 990, Putnam 6, Sterling 2015, Wolfe

Attorney General—Allred 2919, Becker 582, Calhoun 1400. Superintendent of Instruction — Shaver 1956, Woods 2925, Railroad Commissioner (6 years) -Patterson 937, Satterwhite 1190 Tennant 615, Terrell 2201. (用)(用)

Railroad Commissioner (4 years) Culberson 753, De Ware 135, Hatcher 1230, Murphy 617, Thompson Supreme Court-Hickman 1258,

Pierson 2643, Speer 951. Congress, Place 1—Adams Cox \$1, Darden 777, Hood 487, Jur-ney 90, Nelson 224, Parrish 256, Reed 33, Schleicher 19, Senter 284, Terrell 201, Westbrook 179, Wil-Hams 935. Congress, Place 2—Bailey 1084, Davis 333, Downs 184, Fisher 101, Gill 109, Hawkins 200, Holcombe

146, Myres 791, Sartin 379, Sulak 89, Warner 354. Congress, Place 3-Boog-Scott 133, Burkett 232, Cargile 138, Harigel 48, Hyer 1941, King 209, Lea 202, McGregor 174, Meany 37, Mitchener 96, Real 93, Sasse 68, Strong 660, Warner 65.

JOHNSON COUNTY

Governor - Evans 4, Ferguso 729, Frakes 1, Glenn 3, Hunter
Putnam 2, Sterling 500, Wolfe 51.
Attorney General — Allred 874,
Supreme Court—Hickman 94,

Shaver 229, Woods 694,

-Patterson 132, Satterwhite 186, Tennant 189, Terrell 431. Tennant 189, Terrell 431.

Railroad Commissioner (Four Governor—Ferguson 636, H
Years)—Culberson 437, De Ware 43,
272, Sterling 739, Wolfe 29. Years)- Patterson 47, Satterwhite Hatcher 387, Murphy 145, Thompson 171.

Railroad Commissioner (6 Years)

Supreme Court-Hickman 289 Pierson 379, Speer 190. Congress, Place 1-Adams 6, Cox 107, Darden 41, Hood 136, Jurney 9, —Patterson 402, Satterwhite Nelson 3, Parrish 3, Reed 44, Tennant 1319, Terrell 1350. Schleicher 4, Senter 126, Terrell 87. Westbrook 37, Williams 205.

Davis 109, Downs 49, Fisher 26, Gill 3254. 4. Hawkins 53, Holcombe 84, Myres 180, Sartin 63, Sulak 7, Warner 40. Pierson 1003, Speer 1309. Congress, Place 3-Boog-Scott 44. Burkett 100, Cargile 2, Hargiel 50, Hyer 154, King 21, Lea 5, McGregor 70, Meany 3, Mitchener 3, Real 27, Sasse 5, Strong 214, Warner 15. Congress, District 12-Paskin 376, Lanham 716. Court Civil Appeals, District 10-

Barcus 472, Stanford 701.

WASHINGTON (Incomplete)

For Submission 637, Against 79. Governor — Evans 3, Ferguson Railroad Commissioner (4 years) Patterson 34, Sattery Supreme Court—Hickman 144, 338, Frakes 1, Glenn 2, Hunter 75, —Culberson 60, De Ware 12, Hatch-nant 17, Terrell 173. Putnam 4, Sterling 495, Wolfe 4. Attorney General - Allred 519 Superintendent of Instruction-

Railroad Commissioner (6 Years) 117, Patterson 20, Satterwhite 154, Ten-8, Gill nant 81, Terrell 486. Railroad Commissioner (Four

> son 45. Supreme Court - Hickman 417 Pierson 163, Speer 139.

DUVAL (Incomplete)

For Submission 953, Against 4. Governor-Ferguson 7, Sterling

KIMBLE (Incomplete)

For Submission 290, Against 160: Governor - Evans 4, Ferguson 230, Hunter 186, Sterling 190, Wolfe

Attorney General - Alired 258 Superintendent of Instruction-Shaver 241, Woods 285. Railroad Commissional (6-Years) nant 34, Terrell 111, Tennant 46, Terrell 228. Railroad Commissioner (Four- er 29, Murphy 40, Thompson 104. Years-Culberson 176, De Ware 12. Congress, Place 1-Adams 10, Hatcher 134, Murphy 72, Thomp- Pierson 39, Speer 16.

Supreme Court-Hickman 221, Pierson 211, Speer 110.

NAVARRO (Incomplete) Governor-Ferguson 416, Glenn

Hunter 227, Sterling 235, Wolfe Becker 51, Calhoun 50. Congress, Place 3-Boog-Scott 77, Burkett 146, Cargile 3, Harigel 32
Hyer 56, King 386, Lea 16, McGregor 33, Meany 7, Mitchener 3, Real
18, Sasse 21, Strong 153, Warner
Shaver 212, Woods 661 47. Attorney General - Allred 591, Shaver 137, Woods 62. Superintendent of Instruction-Shaver 212, Woods 661. Railroad Commissioner (6 Years) Judge 11th District-Funderburk

> Railroad Commissioner Years)-Culberson 320, De Ware 42, Hatcher 261, Murphy 66, Thompso Supreme Court-Hickman 306. Pierson 386, Speer 140

FRANKLIN (Incomplete)

Governor-Evans 2, Ferguson 2, Sterling 152, Wolfe 4. 633, Frakes 3, Glenn 4, Hunter 168, Attorney General — Alired 521, Putnam 3, Sterling 141, Wolfe 107, Becker 48, Calhoun 183. on 150, De Ware 61, Hatch-Becker 164, Calhoun 150, Superintendent of Instruction-300 Shaver 339, Woods 367. Hicknan 300, Railroad Commissioner (6 Years)
1—Adams 18, Patterson 200, Satterwhite 124, TenHood 16, Jurnant 180, Terrell 235.

Railroad Commissioner (Four Years) Culberson 251, De Ware 31. Cox 138, Darden 39, Hood 16, Jur- nant 180, Terrell 235. 8, Nelson 9, Parrish 109, Reed Railroad Commissioner (Four Hatcher 139, Murphy 107, Th

75. Schleichtr 7, Stnter 37, Terrell Years)—Cuiberson 105, De Ware 5, son 66. 68 Westbrook 24 Williams 48. Hatcher 201, Murphy 231, Thomp-Supreme Court—Hickman Congress Place 2—Bailey 108, Da-son 84.

Superintendent of Instruction Shaver 848, Woods 869. Raiiroad Commissioner (6 years) —Patterson 49, Satterwiter 420, Tennant 138, Terrell 264.

cher 374, Murphy 288, Thompson Supreme Court-Hickman 686, Pierson 211, Speer 137.

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61, Sterling 104. Attorney General—A Becker 19, Calhoun 69. General-Allred 158, Superintendent of Instruction-Shaver 104, Woods 112.

nant 23, Terrell 139. er 49, Murphy 58, Thompson 32.
Supreme Court—Hickman 50,

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Pierson 107, Speer 47.

For submission 610, against 106. Governor-Evans 3, Ferguson 271, Frakes 1, Glenn 1, Hunter 44, Putnam 3, Sterling 144, Wolfe 1.
Attorney General—Allred 204,
Becker 35, Calhoun 164.
Superintendent of Instruction— Shaver 268, Woods 100. -Patterson 99, Satterwhite 48, Tennant 58, Terrell 181.

WICHITA, Incom.

For submission 2116, against 1082. Governor-Ferguson 636, Hunter 4182. Attorney General-Allred Becker 103, Calhoun 605. Superintendent of Instruction-Shaver 2908, Woods 1612.

Railroad Commissioner (6 years) Superintendent of Instruction --Patterson 402, Satterwhite 1543, Shaver 454, Woods 216. Railroad Commissioner (4 years) -Culberson 254, De Ware 113, Hat. nant 42, Terrell 408. Congress, Place 2-Bailey 147, cher 606, Murphy 255, Thompson

WHEELER, Incom.

Governor- Ferguson 366, Glenn 8, Hunter 122, Sterling 116, Wolfe

Attorney General-Alired Becker 26, Calhoun 151. Superintendent of Instruction-Shaver 316, Woods 320. Railroad Commissioner (6 years) -Patterson 35, Satterwhite 158, Shaver 165, Woods 61, Tennant 80, Terrell 383.

Pierson 279, Speer 301.

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For submission 188, against 110. Governor-Ferguson 485, Hunter 177, Sterling 288, Wolfe 8. Attorney General-Alired 581, Becker 83, Calhoun 278. Superintendent of Instruction-Shaver 491, Woods 418,

Railroad Commissioner (6 years) -Patterson 92, Satterwhite 144, Tennant 174, Terreil 508. Railroad Commissioner (4 years) Culberson 81, De Ware 508, Hatcher 177, Murphy 38, Thompson 715. Supreme Court—Hickman 469, Pierson 249, Speer 174.

COKE, Incom.

Governor-Ferguson 109, Frakes 2, Hunter 17, Sterling 85, Wolfe 7. Attorney General-Alired 177. Becker 12, Calhoun 66. Superintendent of Instruction-Shaver 117, Woods 70. Railroad Commissioner (6 years) -Patterson 32, Satterwhite 44, Ten-

Railroad Commissioner (4 years) -Culberson 20. De Ware 6, Hatch-Court-Hickman Supreme

GILLESPIE (Incomplete) For Submission 207, Against 37,

Governor-Ferguson 114, Glenn 2, Hunter 66, Putnam 1, Sterling 38. Attorney General - Alired 115, Superintendent of Instruction-Railroad Commissioner (6 Years) Becker 57, Calhoun 356. Patterson 657, Satterwhite 41, Tennant 40, Terrell 67, Railroad Commissioner (Four Patterson 157, Satterwhite 248, Years)—Culberson 51, De Ware 13, Tennant 148, Terrell 299. Hatcher 57, Murphy 26, Thompson Supreme Court-Hickman 57, Pierson 118, Speer 41.

WHARTON (Incomplete)

For Submission 471, Against 213. Governor — Evans 4, Ferguson 381, Frakes 2, Hunter 206, Putnam Superintendent of Instruction-Shaver 281, Woods 346. Patterson 103, Satterwhite 133, Ten

Pierson 315, Speer 80.

Governor-Ferguson 256, Frakes Glenn 1, Hunter 256, Sterling

haver 296, Woods 272. Railroad Commissioner (6 Years) Patterson 49, Satterwhite 134,

RUSK (Incomplete) Governor-Evans 2, Ferguson 356, For submission 148, against 73. Frakes 2, Glenn 5, Hunter 148, Put-Governor—Ferguson 134, Hunter nam 3, Sterling 196, Wolfe 50. Attorney General — Allred 597, Becker 53, Calhoun 88. Superintendent of Instruction-Shaver 389, Woods 328,

Railroad Commissioner (6 Years) Railroad Commissioner (6 years) —Patterson 36, Satterwhite 72, Ten-Patterson 46, Satterwhite 13, Tennant 102, Terrell 506.
Railroad Commissioner (Four Railroad Commissioner (4 years)

Railroad Commissioner (4 years)

Culberson 68, De Ware 2, HatchHatcher 229, Murphy 244, Thompson 134. Supreme Court-Hickman 159. Pierson 313, Speer 186.

STARR (Incomplete)

For Submission 472, Against 5. Governor-Ferguson 87, Hunter Sterling 350. Attorney General — Allred 34, Calboun 255, Superintendent of Instruction Shaver 286, Woods 17. Railroad Commissioner (6 years) Patterson 5, Satterwhite 10, Ten Railroad Commissioner (6 Years) nant 1, Terrell 292. Railroad Commissioner (4 years)

Culberson 78, De Ware 69, Hatch-Railroad Commissioner (Four Hatcher 34, Murphy 2, Thomps Supreme Court - Hickman 11

Pierson 325, Speer 18.

LASALLE (Incomplete) For Submission 556, Against 116. Governor-Evans 3, Ferguson 468. Hunter 71, Putnam 2, Sterling 188. Wolfe 13, Attorney General — Allred 236, Becker 56, Calboun 346. Supreme Court-Hickman 237

Railroad Commissioner (6 Years) Patterson 88, Satterwhite 75, Ten Railroad Commissioner (Four Years)-Culberson 70, De Ware 12.

Supreme Court-Hickman 2067, Hatcher 164, Murphy 22, Thompson Supreme Court — Hickman 116. Pierson 318, Speer 163.

WILSON (Incomplete)

For Submission 393, Against 80. Governor-Ferguson 186, Hunter 40. Sterling 98. Attorney General - Allred, 78, Becker 30, Calhoun 147. Superintendent of Instruction-Railroad Commissioner (6 Years) Railroad Commissioner (4 years) Patterson 34, Satterwhite 6, Tener 117, Murphy 88, Thompson 564. Railroad Commissioner (Four Supreme Court—Hickman 249, Years)—Culberson 10, De Ware 14. Hatcher 54, Murphy 23, Thompson

Supreme Court - Hickman 98 Pierson 57, Speer 57.

BRAZOS (Incomplete) Governor-Ferguson 543, Frake Hunter 321, Sterling 783, Wolfe Attorney General-Allred 1286, Becker 74, Calhoun 222.

Superintendent of Instruction Shaver 901, Woods 624. Railroad Commission (6 years) -Patterson 195, Satterwhite 363, Tennant 137, Terrell 720. Railroad Commission (4years)— Culberson 159, De Ware 549, Hatchr 265, Murphy 175, Thompson 99, Supreme Court-Hickman 517. Pierson 418, Speer 224.

WALLER, (Incomplete)

For submission 108, Against 71 Governor-Evans 3, Ferguson 83. Hunter 32, Putnam 2, Sterling 55. Wolfe 7. Attorney General-Alired 112, Becker 15, Calhoun 54. Superintendent of Instruction

Shaver 66, Woods 108, Railroad Commissioner (6 years) Patterson 62. Satterwhite 26, Ten- 1, Sterling 119, Wolfe 3. Railroad Commissioner (5 years) Culberson 17, De Ware 39, Hatcher 54, Murphy 39, Thompson 14.

CAMERON (Incomplete)

Governor-Evans 3. Ferguson 1033, Glenn 3, Hunter 185, Putnam 6, Sterling 866, Wolfe 36. Attorney General- Allred 773, Superintendent of Instruction Shaver 699, Woods 728. Railroad Commissioner (6 years) -Patterson 109, Satterwhite 266, Fennant 156, Terrell 1061. Railroad Commissioner (4 years) Culberson 198, De Ware 136, Hatcher 400, Murphy 173. Supreme Court—Hickman Pierson 447, Speer 295.

TRINITY (Incomplete) For submission 288, against 205,

Attorney General-Hecker 34, Calhoun 98, General-Alired 422, WOOD (Incomplete) Governor—Evans 1, Ferguson 366 Hunter 154, Sterling 139, Wolfe 36, Attorney General—Allred 542, e 31. Attorney Ger omp Becker 32, Calle

147, Sterling 69.

Superintendent of Instruction-Shaver 314, Woods 364. Railroad Commission (6 years)
Patterson 57, Satterwhite 198,

Tennant 73, Terrell 342. Railroad Commissioner (4 years) Culberson 126, De Ware 56, Hatcher 192, Murphy 182, Thompson

Supreme Court-Hickman 145 Supreme Court—Hickman 145, Pierson 445, Speer 87. Congress, Piace 1 —Adams, 36, Cox 59, Darden 11, Hood 19, Jur-ney 116, Nelson 12, Parrish 36, Reed 18, Schleicher 3, Senter 46, Terrell 170, Westbrook 37, Williams

Patterson 140, Satterwhite 420, Tennant 138, Terren 204.

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Supreme Court—Hickman 221, Burkett 64, Cargile 52, Harigel 7, Have 56, King 12, Lea 21, McGregor Hyer 86, King 12, Lea 21, McGregor 103, Meany 5, Mitchener 5, Real 25, Same 9, Strong 185, Warner 29.

HARRIS, (Incomplete)

For submission 7167, against 1595. Governor-Armstrong 11. Evans 8, Ferguson 4775, Glenn 4, Hunter 1405, Putnam 86, Sterling 5083. Wolfe 67. Attorney General—Allred 5107, Becker 186, Calhoun 5386.

JASPER (Incomplete) For submission 170, Against 55,

Governor-Evans 1, Ferguson 157, Hunter 112, Sterling 138, Wolfe Attorney General - Alired 200. Becker 30, Calhoun 160. Superintendent of Instruction Shaver 195, Woods 197. Railroad Commissioner (6 years) -Patterson 68, Satterwhite 47, Tennant 128, Terrell 135. -Culberson 48, De Ware 22, Hatcher 42, Murphy 262, Thompson 14. Court-Hickman . 143. Supreme Pierson 144, Speer 84.

WILBARGER (Incomplete)

Governor-Evans 4, Ferguson 256 Frakes 4, Glenn 1, Hunter 338. Putnam 3, Sterling 238, Wolfe 11. Attorney General - Alired 650. Becker 29, Calhoun 143. Superintendent of Instruction Shaver 428, Woods 343. Railroad Commissioner (6 years) -Patterson 68, Satterwhite 236, Tennant 80, Terrell 279, Railroad Commissioner (4 years)
-Culberson 127, De Wars 13, Hatcher 243, Murphy 55, Thompson

Pierson 395, Speer 132,

BURNET, (Incomplete) Governor-Ferguson 187, Hunter 121, Sterling 154, Wolfe 6. Attorney General — Allred 265, Becker 11, Calhoun 13. Superintendent of Instruction-Shaver 201, Woods 215. Railroad Commissioner (6 years) Patterson 22, Satterwhite Tennant 91. Terrell 178. Railroad Commissioner (4 years)
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Carter 20, Metcalfe 50, (32nd District)-Maurey Judge 46, Brooks 31, Rogers 7. District Attorney (32nd District)

County Judge-Debenport 31. County Attorney-Little 79. District Clerk-Dubberly 85. County Clerk-Prichard 87. Sheriff-Slaughter 35, Nichols Tax Assessor-Black 13, Bailey

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For Attorney General-Alired 123. Becker 6, Calhoun 38, For State Comptroller-Sheppard For State Treasurer-Lockhart

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For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court-Pierson 49, Hickman 93, Speer 14. For Judge of the Court of Crim-

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> State Senator (30th District)-Duggan 4, Thomas 58, Goodman 2, Lockhart 1. Representative (91st District)-Carter 30, Metcalfe 28.

Judge (32nd District)-Mausey 17, Brooks 42, Rogers 9. District Attorney-Mahon 72. County Judge-Debenport 80. County Attorney-Little 68. District Clerk-Dubberly 72. County Clerk-Prichard 71. Sheriff-Slaughter 52, Nichols Tax Collector-Acuff 72.

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Lieut-Governor—Witt 130.

Hatcher 2. Attorney General-Allred

Comptroller—Sheppard 129. State Treasurer—Lockhart 134. State Superintendent-Woods 80. haver 25. Commissioner of Agriculture

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Lockhart 3, Levens 5. Representative (91st District)-Carter 33, Metcalfe 67. Fisher 2, Hawkins 3, Bailey 46, Judge (32nd District)-Mauney Brooks 62, Rogers 28 District Attorney (32nd District)

County Judge-Debenport 119. County Attorney-Little 129. District Clerk-Dubberty 130. County Clerk-Prichard 130. Sheriff-Slaughter 88, Nichols Tax Collector-Acuff 130.

Tax Assessor, Black 56, Bailey County Treasurer Towler Nelson 55, Robinson 23. County Surveyor-Strahan 129. Public Weigher, Precinct 1-Goodman 10, Lockhart 16, Levens Porch 10, Ory 27, Hatch 19, David-

son 76. County Commissioner, Precinc 4-Sneed 42, Bishop 5, Lockhart 4. Fletcher 79. Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1 Collings 111. Constable, Precinct No. 1-Pike 20, Cavnar 20, Reeves 6, Wood 12, 35.

NO. 8 HIGHWAY (Complete)

McKinnon 44, Crunk 2.

Governor-Hunter 26, Ferguso 29, Sterling 4. Lieut-Governor-Witt 61. Attorney General-Allred Becker 5, Calhoun 16. State Comptroller-Sheppard 59. State Superintendent-Woods 36,

Commissioner of Agriculture Seymour 21, McDonald 32. Land Commissioner-Walker 57. State Railroad Com Year Term)-Tennant 9. Patterso I, Terrell 10, Satterwhite 36. State Railroad Commissioner (4-Year Unexpired Term)-Thompson

30, Murphy 1, Culberson 3, Det 4. Hatcher 15. Associate Justice Supreme Court Pierson 20, Hickman 28, Speer 5. No. 2-Hole Judge Court of Union
Hawkins 56.

Congressman-At-Large, Place No.

Jurney 2, Adams 7, Westbrook 2,
Parrish 16, Senter 7, Terrell 4,
Parrish 16, Senter 7, Terrell 4, Darden 2, Cox 1, Hood 5, Reed 1.

Congressman-At-Large, Place No. cial District)—Funderburk 22, Ov-Bogg-Scott 13, Strong 9, Burkett ershiner 12. Batley 9, Sartin 4. 4. Real 3, Warner 4, King 8, Same 72. Congress (16th District)-Jack Lockhart 5, Levens 2. son 15, Thomason 29.

Associate Justice Court of Civil trict)—Carter 7, Metcaife 26, Appeals (11th Judicial District)—For Judge: (32nd District)

Representative (91st District)

Carter 21, Metcalfe 32. Judge (32nd District)-Mause 24, Brooks 19, Rogers 22. District Attorney (32nd District

County Judge-Debenport 59. County Attorney—Little 57. District Clerk—Dubberly 63. County Clerk-Prichard 60. Sheriff-Slaughter 42, Nichola Tax Collector-Acuff 65. Tax Assessor-Black 31,

Treasurer-Towler Nelson 21, Robinson 14. Surveyor-Strahan 65. County Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1-Porch 5, Ory 29, Hatch 9, Davidson 19, No. 1—Thomas 7, Hodnett 56.

Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1 Collings 56. Constable, Precinct No. 1—Pike 16, Cavnag 8, Reeves 5, Wood 6, McKinnon 19, Crunk 2.

NO. 15-SOASH

For Governor-Hunter 20, Fer For Lieutenant-Governor-Witt

For Attorney General—Alired 22 Becker 5, Calhoun 16.

For State Comptroller-Sheppard For State Treasurer-Lockhar

Seymour 20, McDonald 17, Culberson 30, Deware 10, Hatcher For Commissioner of the Gen-

For State Superintendent of Pub

Land Office-Walker 45. For State Railroad Comm (6 year term)-Tennant 5. Patter son 3, Terrell 7, Batterwhite 25. For State Railroad commission

preme Court-Pierson 10, Hickma 24. Speer 3. For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals-Hawkins 41. For Congressman-at-Large, Place No. 1-Jurney 5, Adams 2, West-brook 1, Parrish 14, Senter 8, Ter-

For Associate Justice of the Su

For Congressman-at-Large, Place No. 2-Davis 16, Myres 3, Warner 1, Fisher 2, Hawkins 1, Bailey 5, For Congressman-at-Large, Place

King 4, Hyer 7. For Congress: (16th District)-Jackson 10, Thomason 19. For Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals: (11th Judicial Dis-

trict)-Funderburk 18. Overshine For State Senator: (30th Dis- 20, Brooks 141, Rogers 38. trict-Duggan 2, Thomas 32, Lockhart 4, Levens 1. For Representative: (91st District)-Carter 22, Metcalfe 15. For Judge: (32nd District)— Mauzey 7, Brooks 24, Rogers 7. For District Attorney: (32nd Dis-

trict)-Mahon 43 County Judge-Debenport 16. For County Attorney-Little 44. For Clerk of the District Court Dubberly 45. For County Clerk-Prichard 48. For Sheriff-Slaughter 12, Nich-

For Tax Collector-Acuff 45 For Tax Assessor-Black 19, Bailey 21.
For County Treasurer—Towler

For County Surveyor-Strahan For Public Weigher, Precinct No. -Porch 1, Ory 22, Hatch 5, Dav- 41, Cavnar 42, Reeves 15, Wood 30, dson 12. For County Commissioner, Preinct No. 1—Thomas 6. Hodnett 35

For Justice of the Peace, Pre inct No. 1-Collings 43. For Constable, Precinct No. 1— Pike 13, Cavnar 12, Reeves 1, Wood 5, Crunk 1, McKinnon 6

NO. 14-MORRIS

For Governor - Armstrong Hunter 8, Ferguson 18, Sterling 8. For Lieutenant-Governor

For Attorney General-Alired 27 Becker 4, Calhoun 4. For State Comptroller-Sheppard

For State Treasurer-Lockhart For State Superintendent of Public Instruction-Woods 24, Shaver

Hatche Seymour 21, McDonald For Commissioner of the General Land Office-Walker 36. For State Railroad Comm

er: (6 year term)—Tennant 7, Pat terson 3, Terreil 10, Satterwhite For State Railroad Commiss er: (4 year term- Thompson 25 Murphy 2, Culberson 1, Hatcher 8, For Associate Justice of the Su-preme Court-Pierson 10, Hickman 22, Speer 3. For Judge of the Court of Crim

inal Appeals—Hawkins 35.
For Congressman-at-Large Place No. 1-Jurney 3, Adams 4, West-brook 2, Parrish 13, Senter 1, Terrell 1, Nelson 1, Hood 2, Reed 3. Congressman-at-Large Place Judge Court of Criminal Appeals 1, Downs 2, Warner 6, Hawkins 2, Hawkins 56.

Congressman-At-Large, Place No.
2—Sulak 1, Holcombe 2, Davis 15.
Warner 9, Fisher 1, Hawkins 2, For Associate Justice of the For State Senator: trict)-The

Maussey 14, Brooks 19, Rogers 3. For District Attorney: (32nd Dis-trict)—Mahon 34. For County Judge-Debe

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For County Attorney-Little 34. For Clerk of the District Court Dubberly 36. For County Clerk-Prichard 36. For Sheriff-Slaughter 28, Nich-

For Tax Collector-Acuff 36. Tax Assessor-Black 9 Bajey 27. For County Treasurer - Towler 8, Nelson 4, Robinson 3. For County Surveyor-Straha

For Public Weigher, Precinct No -Porch 5, Ory 20, Davidson 10. For county Commissioner, Pre-cinct No. 4—Sneed 16, Bishop 4. Lockhart 9, Fletcher For Justice, of the Peace, Pro inct No. 1-Collings 36. For Constable, Precinct No. Pike 9, Cavnar 10, Wood 4, McKinnon 5, Crunk 2.

NO. 10-FORSAN (Complete) Governor-Armstrong 2, Wolfe 3,

Tunter 113, Ferguson 51, Sterling Lieut-Governor-Witt 207

Attorney General — Allred 132, Becker 7, Calhoun 62. State Comptroller-Sheppard 209. State Treasurer-Lockhart 212. State Superintendent - Woods 134, Shaver 58,..

Seymour 78, McDonald 115. Land Commissioner-Walker 211 Railroad Commissioner (6-Year ferm)-Tennant 36, Patterson 22, Cerrell 68, Satterwhite 68. Railroad Commissioner (4-Year Term)—Thompson 94, Murphy 18, 2—Sulak 1, Holcombe 4, Davis 36,

Associate Justice Supreme Court Pierson 53, Hickman 112, Spec Judge Of Court Of Criminal Ap-

Congressman-At-Large — Jurney 4, Adams 7, Westbrook 20, Parrish 42, Schleicher 2, Senter 17, Terrell 24, Darden 7, Cox 1, Nelson 5, Williams 2, Hood 22, Reed 12. Congressman-At-Large, Place No. 2—Sulak 10, Holcombe 22, Davis

als-Hawkins 211.

Fisher 3, Hawkins 16, Bailey 23, Sartin 22, Gill 4 Congressman-At-Large, Place No. 3-Harigel 7, Bogg-Scott 15, Strong 21, Burkett 20, Real 3, Mitchner 3, Warner 21, Lea 1, Gregor 3, King

20, Sasse 1, Meany 4, Hyer 45. Congress (16th District)—Jackon 65, Thomason 101. Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals (11th District)—Funder burk 98, Overshiner 75. State Senator (30th Duggan 5, Thomas 131, Goodman 11, Lockhart 35, Levens Representative (91st District)-

Carter 102, Metcalfe 83. Judge (32nd District)-Mauze District Attorney (32nd District) Mahon 208. County Judge Debenport 203 County Attorney-Little 206. ningham 16. District Clerk-Dubberly 205.

Sheriff-Slaughter 101, Nichole Tax Collector-Acuff 212. Tax Assessor-Black 123, Baile

County Clerk-Prichard 201.

County Treasurer-Towler Nelson 57, Robinson 59. Becker 15, Calhoun 119, County Surveyor-Strahan 213. Porch 9, Ory 26, Hatch 145, Davidson 21. County Commissioner.

Johnson 83 Justice of Peace, Precinct No. Collings 210. Constable, Precinct No. 1-McKinnon 31, Crunk 4.

NO. 6-GAY HILL

No. 2-Prescott 81, Thomas

Governor-Wolfe 2, Hunter 35 Glenn 2, Ferguson 27, Sterling 7 Lieut-Governor-Witt 78. Attorney General - Allred Becker 5, Calhoun 13. State Comptroller-Sheppard 78

State Treasurer-Lockhart 78. State Superintendent-Woods 37. Shaver 29 Commissioner of Agriculture symour 18, McDonald 47,

Commissioner of Land Term)-Tennant 8, Patterson Terrell 16, Satterwhite 31. Railroad Commissioner (4-Year

Court - Pierson 13, Hickman 42. Hyer 175. Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals-Hawking 76. Jurney 4, Adams 4, Westbrook burk 358, Overshiner 212. Parrish 20, Senter 2, Terrell 2, Darden 1, Williams 2, Hood 4. Congressman-At-Large, Place No. 2-Sulak 1, Holcombe 1, Davis 26,

er 2, Hawkins 2, Bailey 11, Sartin 8 Congressman-At-Large, Place No. 9. Real 1, Warner 5, Lea 1, Grego , King 5, Meany 1, Hyer 5. For Congress (16th District)-Jackson 15, Thomason 34. Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals (11th District)-Funder burk 29, Overshiner 33. District)-State Senator (30th

Duggan 5, Thomas 48, Lockhart 11, Levens 2. Representative (91st District)-Carter 18, Metcalfe 47. Judge (22nd District)-Mause 5, Brooks \$6, Rogers 11. District Attorney (\$2nd District)

Mahon 77. County Judge—Debenport 67. County Attorney-Little 76. District Clerk-Dubberly 78. County Clerk—Prichard 78.
Sheriff—Slaughter 37, Nichols
Tax Collector—Acuft 78.
Tex Assessor—Black 37, Ba

County Treasurer—Towler 33, Nelson 30, Robinson 11. County Surveyor-Strahan 77. Public Weigher, Precinct No.

Porch 5, Ory 29, Hatch 7, David on 28. County Commit No. 4—Sneed 25, Bishop 12, Lock-hart 22, Fietcher 18.

Justice of the Peace, No. 1—Collings 74. Constable, Precinct No. 1-Pik 13, Cavner 24, Reeves 5, McKnnon 14, Crunk 1.

NO. 7-B-BAR (Complete

Governor—Armstrong 1, Wolfe Hunter 14, Ferguson 59, Sterling Lieut-Governor-Witt 76. Attorney General — Allred Becker 8, Calhoun 15. State Comptroller-Sheppard 76 State Treasurer-Lockhart 76. State Superintendent-Woods 50,

Commissi er of Agriculture eymour 39, McDonald 29, Land Commissioner-Walker 75. Railroad Commission Term)-Tennant 10, Patterson 2, Perrell 20, Satterwhite 32.

Shaver 18

Railroad Commissioner (4-Year Associate Justice of the Supreme Court - Pierson 20, Hickman 40, Judge of the Court of Criminal

Appeals-Hawkins 74. Congressman-At-Large, Place No Jurney 3, Adams 4, Westbrook 3, Parrish 18, Senter 5, Terrell 13, Darden 1, Hood 9, Reed 2. Congressman-At-Large, Place No.

Myres 2, Warner 2, Hawkins 5, Bailey 10, Sartin 2, Gill 1. Congressman-At-Large, Place No. 3—Harigel 2, Bogg-Scott 13, Strong 5, Burkett 10, Real 2, Warner 3, Lea 1, Gregor 3, King 8, Meany 2, Hyer

Congress (18th District)-Jack on 18, Thomason 37. Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals (11th lirtrict)-Funderburk 29, Overshiner 25. State Senator (30th District) 2—Sulak 10, Holcombe 22, Davis Duggan 12, Thomas 51, Goodman 4, 46, Myres 14, Downs 11, Warner 7, Lockhart 3, Levens 4. Representative (91st District) Carter 19, Metcalfe 50. Judge (32nd District)-34, Brooks 21, Rogers 21. (32nd District)-Mauzes

District Attorney (32nd District) Mahon 76. County Judge-Debenport 63. County Attorney-Little 75. District Clerk-Dubberly 76. County Clerk-Prichard Sheriff-Slaughter 44, Nichola 33 Tax Collector-Acuff 75.

Tax Assessor—Black 33, Bailey County Treasurer-Towler Nelson 29, Robinson 15. County Surveyor-Strahan 64 County Commissioner, Precinct Sneed 12, Bishop 40, Lockhart 1 Feitcher 20. County Chairman of Democrati Executive Committee-G. B. Cup-Sterling 324.

NO. 3-BIG SPRING Governor-Armstrong 4, Wolfe funter 243, Evans 3, Ferguson 147, outnam 1, Sterling 206. Lieut-Governor-Witt 632 Attorney General - Alired 483.

State Superintendent - Woods 465, Shaver 12L Commission oner of Agriculture Seymour 186, McDonald 411. Land Commissioner-Walker 626 Hatcher 235. Railroad Commis

State Comptroller-Sheppard 629

Term)—Tennant 65, Patterson 17. 187. Terrell 200, Satterwhite 301.

Judge Court of Criminal Appeals Hood 117, Reed 29. Hawkins 620. Congressman-At-Large, Place No. 2—Sulak 51, Holcombe 41, Congressman-At-Large, Place No. 323, Myres 19, Downs 35, Warner—Jurney 32, Adams 27, Westbrook 109, Fisher 15, Hawkins 35, Balley

er 70, Terrell 47, Darden 9, Cox 28, Nelson 3, Williams 40, Reed 7. Nelson 3, Williams 40, Reed 7, Hood 67. Congressman-At-Large, Place No. 2—Sulak 13 Holcombe 20, Davis gile 11, Meany 9, Hyer 306. Railroad Commissioner (6-Year 186, Myres 18, Downs 31, Warner 4, 55, Fisher 2, Hawkins 18, Bailey son 210, Thomason 836.

158, Sartin 56, Gill 5. Congressman-At-Large, Place No Appeals (11th District)—Funder Unexpired Term)—Thompson 23 3—Harigel 7, Bogg-Scott 67, Strong burk 706, Overshiner 424, Murphy 2, Culberson 8, Deware 10, 95, Burkett 77, Real 9, Mitchner 6, Warner 37, Lea 5, Gregor 10, King Duggan 93, Thomas 841, Goodma Associate Justice of the Supreme 26, Sasse 3, Cargile 1, Meany 1, 74, Lockhart 133, Levens 76. Congress (16th District)son 83, Thomason 451.

Associate Justice Court of Civil 230, Brooks 881, Rogers 139. Appeals (11th District)-Funder State Senator (30th District)-Duggan 46, Thomas 417, Goodman 38, Lockhart 67, Levens 48. Representative (91st District)-Myres 1, Downs 3, Warner 3, Fish- Carter 168, Metcalfe 431, Judge (32nd District) -- Maur

96, Brooks 472, Rogers 59. District Attorney (32nd District) -Mahon 635. County Judge-Debenport 623. County Attorney-Little 630. District Clerk-Dubberly 635. County Clerk-Prichard 634. Sheriff-Slaughter 496,

Tax Collector-Acuff 638 Tax Assessor-Black 217, Balley County Treasurer-Towler Nelson 152, Robinson 188. County Surveyer—Strahan 636. Public Weigher, Precinct No.

County Commissioner, Precinct c. 2—Prescott 135, Thomas 123, ion 357. Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1 Collinga 627. Constable, Precinct No. 1-100, Cavnar 75, Reeves 32, 28, McRinnon 150, Crunk 117.

Porch 85, Ory 182, Hatch

NO. 4-BIG SPRING

Governor—Armstrong 6, Hunte 147, Ferguson 153, Sterling 58. Lieut-Governor-Witt 361. Attorney General — Alired 273, Secker 10, Calhoun 73.

State Comptroller-Sheppard 20 State Treasurer—Lockbart 362. State Superintendent—Woods 276 Commiss

sour 114, McDonald Land Commissioner-Walker 355. Railroad Commissioner (6-Year Term)-Tennant 51, Patterson 15 Terreil 85, Satterwhite 174.
Railroad Commissioner (4-Year)
Term)—Thompson 174, Murphy 27.
Culberson 41, Deware 17, Hatcher

Associate Justice of the Suprem Court—Pierson 89, Hickman 23 Speer 23. Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals—Hawkins 347. Congressman-At-Large, Place No.

1-Jurney 38, Adams 27, Westbrook 11, Parrish 81, Schleicher 3, Senter 45, Terrell 17, Darden 6, Cox Nelson 3, Williams 16, Hood 44 Congressman-At-Large-Sulak ombe 10, Davis 131, Downs 23, Warner 27, Fisher 6, Hawkins Balley 62, Sartin 20, Gill 7.

Congressman-At-Large, Place No. Term)—Thompson 33, Murphy 5, 3—Harigel 8, Bogg-Scott 42, Strong 38, Burkett 52, Real 12, Mitchner 6. Warner 22, Lea 1, Gregor 4, King 10, Sasse 2, Cargile 1, Meany 4, Hyer 73.

Congress (16th District)-Jack son 59, Thomason 235. Associate Justice Colrt of Civil Appeals (11th District).-Funderirk 201, Overshiner 124, State Senator (30th District)-Duggan 17, Thomas 245, Goodma 20. Lockhart 40. Levens 32. Representative (91st District)-Carter 116, Metcalfe 225

Judge (32nd District)—Mausey 78, Brooks 218, Rogers 66. District Attorney (32nd District) Mahon 366. County Judge—Debenport 347. County Attorney-Little 354. District Clerk-Dubberly 362 County Clerk-Prichard 364. Sheriff-Slaughter 275, Nich

Tax Collector-Acuff 364 Tax Assessor-Black 158, Baile County Treasurer-Towler 128. Nelson 102, Robinson 136. County Surveyor-Strahan 380.

Weigher, Precinct No. 1 Public Porch 76, Ory 110, Hatch County Commissioner, No. 4—Sneed 90, Bishop 28, Lock-hart 53, Fletcher 189. Justice of the Peace, No. 1-Collings 353.

NO. 3-BIG SPRING (Complete) Governor-Armstrong 17, Wolfe 8. Frakes 1, Hunter 493, Evens 3.

67, Cavnar 61, Reeves 13, Wood 34.

McKinnon 100, Crunk 58.

Lieut-Governor-Witt 1,265. Attorney General - Alired 940. Becker 46, Calhoun 256. Comptroller-Sheppard 1.268 State Superintendent - Wood 000, Shaver 258. Commissioner of Agriculture

Glenn 1, Ferguson 348, Putnam

ymour 427, McDonald 726 Commissioner - Walker Railroad Commissioner (6-Year naat 172, Pat Terrell 342, Satterwhite 596.

Associate Justice Supreme Court oner (6-Year Pierson 337, Hickman 696, Speed

Raliroad Commissioner (4-Year Term)—Thompson 366, Murphy 21, Culberson 69, Deware 18, Hatcher brook 63, Parrish 316, Schleicher brook 63, Parrish 316, Schleicher Schleicher 103, Terrell 84, Darden 79, Pierson 165, Hickman 349, Speer 31, Cox 59, Nelson 6, Williams 79, Congressman-At-Large, Place No.

24, Parrish 197, Schleicher 3, Sent- 314, Sartin 129, Gill 15. Congressman-At-Large, Place No 3-Harigel 46, Bogg-Scott 131. Strong 139, Burkett 126, Real 23, Mitchner 15, Warner 104, Lea Gregor 47, King 43, Sasse 10, Car-Congress (16th District)-Jack-

> Associate Justice Court of Civil Hatcher 408, Murphy 323, Thomp State Semator (30th District)son 258. Representative (91st District) Jack- Carter 368, Metcalfe 815.

> > District Attorney Mahon 1,262. County Judge-Debenport 1,233. County Attorney-Little 1,242. District Clerk-Dubberly 1,278. County Clerk-Prichard 1,268. Sheriff-Slaughter 977, Niche

Tax Collector-Acuff 1,275. Tax Assessor-Black 561, Ball

County Treasurer-Towler 618 Velson 278, Robinson 354.

County Surveyor—Strahan 1,273.
Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1—
Porch 183, Ory 468, Hatch 385, Davidson 217. County Commissi Anderson 408, White 831. Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1—Collings 1,251. Constable, Precinct No. 1—Pike 280, Cavnar 202, Reeves 42, Wood 107, McKinnon 300, Crunk 186.

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Moore—for 24, against 24. Center Point—for 70, against 64, Soash for 33, against 12. No. 4 Big Spring for 210, gainst 90. No. 2, Big Spring—for against 185.

Forsan—For 163, against 40. Gay Hill—For 32, against 35. No. 3 Big Spring—For

'Ma' Nonchalant About Election

AUSTIN UP-Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Texas' first and only Ferguson, Texas' Hrst woman Governor, and her husband, James E. Ferguson, two times Gov-Sunday night viewed their ernor, Sunday night viewed their atest political success with non-

Leading the field for Governor in the Democratic primary and gain-ing steadily as count of a heavy vote progressed, the Fergusons had nothing to say "at this time." It was apparent that they still were hopeful Mrs. Ferguson's mar-gin would increase until she could

coast a majority, thus avoiding a

one of next month with the second high candidate, at this time Gov. R. S. Sterling, incumbent, seeking a second term.

Mrs. Ferguson rested at her nome, where many congratulatory nessages were delivered to her The telephone bell at the Fergus nome rang incessantly until o were given to disconnect that means of communication so the

campaigners, tired after Constable, Precinct No. 1-Pike weeks of stumping a large State Governor Sterling was at his syshore home near Houston. Late in the afternoon Ferguson risited the editorial offices of the Ferguson Forum, weekly newspaper through whose colum Lone Star State's most colorful

political figure spoke his mind about governmental affairs and doe ings of his wife's opponents. Former Gov. Dan Moody, who defeated Mrs. Ferguson in 1926 when she sought re-election, frequented a newspaper office in a building adjoining the Ferguson Forum, seeking latest returns. Moody had stumped the State for Sterling.

NORMAN, Okla.-The Oklah Terrell 342, Satterwhite 596.

Railroad Commissioner (4-Year in June over May, the business bulletin compiled by the University of Okiahoma business research bureau says. Gains were recorded in banking and finances; shi out of the state incres cent; building activity in the sever leading cities increas sithough still 90 per cent under that of the correspo ling period last year. Employment dro

per cent and payrolls 2 per cent.

VOTE BY COUNTIES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Governor-Evans I, Ferguson 741

Glenn 2, Hunter 210, Putnam

Sterling \$25, Wolfe 6.

Attorney General — Allred 927, Becker 45, Calhoun 787. Superintendent of Instruction Shaver 910, Woods 704. Railroad Commissioner (6 Years) Patterson 270, Satterwhite 453, Tennant 145, Terrell 739. Railroad Commissioner (4 Years) Culberson 195, De Ware 190,

Supreme Court-Hickman 471, Pierson 587, Spear 144.

RAINS (Incomplete) Governor-Ferguson 614, Glenn 2 Hunter 95, Putnam 8, Sterling 106, Wolfe 39. Attorney General — Allred 527, Becker 68, Calhoun 191. Superintendent of Instruction naver 243, Woods 462,

Railroad Commissioner (5 Years)
—Patterson 114, Satterwhite 164,
Tennant 96, Terrell 345,
Railroad Commissioner (4 Years)

-Culberson 138, De Ware 96 Hatcher 218, Murphy 106, Thomp on 140. Supreme Court-Hickman 69 Pierson 648, Speer 62. TYPEWRITER REPAIRING

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who began to assemble themselves together on the First Day of the week was the nucleus which formed the First Christian church in Big Spring. The first meeting was held in the home of L. D. Eddins in 1882.

Later services were held from house to house. In 1884 a house of worship was accorded a 20% on Nov. 11, 1886. house to house. In 1884 a house of worship was erected at 305 Gregg Street. In 1926 the congregation on Nov. 11, 1886.

The first church home was built on the corner of Fifth and Gregg streets. This building, blown away by the storm of 1895, was replaced

J. B. D. Boydson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. B. D. Boydson, Mr. and Mrs. A.

B. Robinson, Mrs. W. E. Barrett

Two of the charter members, Mrs.

Barrett and I. D. Eddina, are still

members of the church and reside

Inc. and the present handsome edi
fice was finished in Nov. 1929. members of the church and reside iln Big Spring. H. Clay Read and his wife have been members of the church forty-eight years. The present pastor is Rev. D. R. Lind-Gideon Mills, P. N. Bressie, Rachel

bonor of a deceased son. During ginning and is still a member of the first years of its existence it the church, was not present on the

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The charter members of the by a second structure which was church organization were Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mr. and Mrs. A new brick building was soon thereafter constructed on the cor-

Bressle, a Mr. Drake, and I. E. Harmon. P. N. Bressle was the The Saint Mary's Episcopal first church clerk and Rev. S. B. church was organized in 1882. The Caloway was the first pastor. Mrs. first building is said to have been Mary E. Willis, who was a member constructed by an Englishman in of the congregation from the be-

was principally supported by Eng-lishmen who worked for the rail-road or by English ranchmen. The pasters are: Reverends S. B. Calo-

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Smith's Stand

FORMER Governor Smith's announcement that he will support the Democratic ticket in the coming campaign seems to have come, to a good many people, as something of a surprise. Yet it need not have. There was never.

port Governor Rooseveit would have been a political mistake of the first magnitude. It would have mary in 1930." laid Mr. Smith open to the charge of letting personal feelings overrule his political convictions

Cantaloupe Shipments Show A Gain off the stump in the "That's something later." Sterling said.

Last Year's Figures, Report Shows

Texas and Pacific railroad and Southern Ice and Utilities have clung to last year's mark, according to E. A. Kelley, Southern Ice

nanager. Kelley, basing information on ber of cars reiced at his company's docks, said fruit shipments were holding up well, running about the same in number as

After three years of service from the new Southern Ice docks, 32 1-2 per cent of all cantaloupe cars Animal Stumbles On Pav- Metcalfe Flies routed through El Paso go over the Texas and Pacific. So efficient has been the reicing and railroad service that not one shipment has ever missed a trunk line connection for the east.

steadily gained in allocations during the past three years in particular, figures show

Vealmoor Couple Married Recently

Eleanor Frances Kelley were uni-to deter ted with a beautiful ring ceremony injuries. last Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Arthur Travis, pastor of the Vealmoor Baptist church, was the officialing minister. Only relatives and intimate friends of the young couple were present.

The lovely altar was made by a profusion of ferns. The bride was attired in a becom- garden flowers in the rooms

vicinity of Lamesa the young cou-ple will return to make their home

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11.00 gust 21, 1502. E. G. TOWLER C. W. ROBINSON County Commission For (Precinct 4):

> No. 1): J. F. ORY EBB HATCH Constable (Precinct 1): S. M. McKINNON

> > SETH PIKE

Rally To Open

Governor In Fort Worth To Make Plans, Moody May Stay Out

FORT WORTH (UP)-Gov. Ross and Fisher counties. He had one S. Sterling announced he would opponent.

in the second primary. Recovering from a belated start cantaloupe shipments through here have held up to ninety-three per cent of last year's corresponding figures for the last three weeks.

Equally as gratifying as the high per centage maintained recently is the fact that allocations for the Texas and Pacific rank per centage maintained recently is the death of Judge R H. Buck. The appointment will be made in time for the court session in September.

While here Sterling announced to J. S. Yeager of Putnam, Cleve Callaway of Cross Plains and T. S. Ross of Eastland. With Callahan was replaced by the Ford's coarse honk. The garage owner bought out reported from Eastland the count the best livery stable in town. The stands: Littlef 2,455; Russell 2,008; Yeager 1,550; Callaway 1,500; Ross Then The Depression However, as surely as the motor vehicle came, so did the publicized vehicle came vehicle came vehicle came, so did the publicized vehicle came vehicle vehic

Hurt In Fall

ed Street, Kicks

kicked him several times in getting program. Colon V. Thompson and Miss

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Eleanor Frances Kelley were united with a beautiful ring ceremony injuries.

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Metcaife was to have returned by modernistic. Very few know a good pair of boots when they eet them. Duck pants are "too united them. Duck pant lower limbs. He was carried to 'he perienced pilot.

Cactus Club Members

Mrs. Harold Parks entertaine the members of the Cactus Bridge Local Man Charged lavender-tinted thistie blossoms and Club with a delightful summer party Tuesday afternoon, using ing frock of white organdy. She is Mrs. Gilbert made club high score the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E and received a bon bon d.ah. Mrs. day pending examining trial on a course called of Riding 201, riding and received a bon bon d.ah. Mrs. day pending examining trial on a course called of Riding 201, riding and received a bon bon d.ah. Mrs. day pending examining trial on a course called of Riding 201, riding and received a bon bon d.ah. Mrs. day pending examining trial on a course called of Riding 201, riding and received a bon bon d.ah. Mrs. day pending examining trial on a course called of Riding 201, riding and received a bon bon d.ah. Mrs. day pending examining trial on a course called of Riding 201, riding and received a bon bon d.ah. Mrs. day pending examining trial on a course called of Riding 201, riding and received a bon bon d.ah. Mrs. day pending examining trial on a course called of Riding 201, riding and received a bon bon d.ah. Mrs. day pending examining trial on a course called of Riding 201, riding and received a bon bon d.ah. Mrs. day pending examining trial on a course called of Riding 201, riding and received a bon bon d.ah. Mrs. day pending examining trial on a course called of Riding 201, riding and received a bon bon d.ah.

A revival meeting will begin Saturday evening at the Vealmoor Baptist church, with the pastor, the Rev. Arthur Travis, doing the presching. The public is cordially invited.

Others enjoying this lovely party trial have not been set. Under the pastor, the Rev. Arthur Travis, doing the presching. The public is cordially invited.

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Mrs. Keating Entertains
Tuesday Luncheon Club
Mrs. Fred Keating was hostess to
the members of the Tuesday Luncheon Club
Appeals, has issued the following
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party and a delicious function at
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Regan Enters Run-Off With Dr. Berkeley

Frank Haag Leads For Representative

Ken Regan of Pecos will have to stage a run-off campaign with Sen-ator B. F. Berkeley of Alpine, for democratic nomination in the 29th state senatorial district. Fuller of Marfa and B. J. Barks-dale were also candidates. Regan, incomplete returns indicated led Berkeley approximately 5,000 votes. With figures complete for 20 counties, two incomplete and two unreported Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield was 144 votes ahead of G. E. Lockhart of Lubbock for the nomination for state senator from

this, the 30th district. Duggan had 9,449 and Lockhart 9,305. Other contestants were Clyde E. Thomas, of Big Spring, who

the second primary. Reports from Lubbock were that Lockhart was preparing to open the run-off campaign in Duggan's home county. Lamb, where Duggan received and second address in Hockley county, also carried by Duggan.

Will H. Scott of Sweetwater was nominated for Ross' Drive preparing to open the run-off campaign in Duggan's home county, Will H. Scott of Sweetwater was nominated for a second term as

state representative from 17th dis-

trict embracing Mitchell, Nolan,

meed not have. There was never in the Democratic convention or in the pre-convention campaign, any sign of a cleavage definite or deep enough to cause a real party bol. After all, the platform adopted at Chicago was almost entirely in accordance with Mr. Smith's views Its prohibition plank, about which most of the argument centered, might have come from his own hand. To have refused to support Governor Roosevelt would have been a political mistake of the support of the campaign and to organize of the campaign arrived here supporters. Sterling arrived here will discuss to the supporters of the campaign manager, and constructed the would defeat Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson by the "same port Governor Roosevelt would have been a political mistake of the support of the campaign are not organize of the campaign arrived here alex to organize of the campaign arrived here supporters. Sterling arrived here will discuss to the campaign manager, and other supporters. He will discuss to morrow, he said.

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"We have a job ahead of us to win, but I ferl confident of victory," the governor said. "The big problem in the race is to capture a big share of the vote given Tom Amarillo attorney. They had 1,102 clothes with a pair of chaps. Rath-The G.A., R. A. and Sunbeams done nothing else, it has written and 7.088 respectively. The race started mer Governor Dan Moody, his staunch supporter in the first primary, would be asked to remain off the stump in the run-off.

The G.A., R. A. and Sunbeams done nothing else, it has written another chapter in the car-horse fight here. Right now it is looking as the child's feet could reach the supporter in the first primary, would be asked to remain off the stump in the run-off.

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A death blow to the pride of old in hitching posts. But blessings on the horse and his new found clienty.

The special session of legislature The run-off in the 107th flotorial frisky filly. He who clung tenaci-Hold To 93 Per Cent Of ductions, originally scheduled for August, will not be called now un.

A Lotlief, merchant of Cross to as "moss-backed pioneer." And Ul after Sept. 1. he said, because of Plains, and Ben L. Russell, Jr., those who ventured out in the tashis own and legislators' participate Baird attorney, in a five-cornered seled surrey behind old dobbin' the second primary.

While here Sterling announced to J. S. Yeager of Putnam, Cleve lage.

In the 88th legislative district B. Cotten of Crane entered the run-Upton, Midland, Reeves, Loving, frig Pecos, Presidio, Ward, Winkler, ter. Off Of Horse Pecos, Presidio, Ward, Winkier, Andrews, Jeff Davis, Martin and Crane.

Ross Hammond, son of Mr. and tive from this, the 91st district, in Most popular wer missed a trunk line connection for the east.

Most popular of propositions is to take a steed for his feed. Scores regional directors of attacks and Pacific has street, was seriously injured when a maddle horse he was riding slipped and fell on a paved street.

The horse fell on the rider and speak at the rodeo and barbecus.

Most popular of propositions is to take a steed for his feed. Scores of ranchers are begging for the opportunity to let their ponies out for some two or three square horse.

The horse fell on the rider and speak at the rodeo and barbecus. The horse fell on the rider and speak at the rodeo and barbecue meals a day.

In Statutory Cases

Recess Hearings

County commissioners rested

In State Senate Run-Off Race



.. A. P. DUGGAN



G. E. LOCKHART

In the most spirited race for the Democratic nomination the 30th state senatorial district has ever witnessed, the men shown above won-the right to enter the second primary to decide the winner from among five candidates in last Saturday's primary. Forty thousand votes were cast, returns from all except three of the 24 counties, including 14 complete showed Tuesday.

Mr. Duggan had 9396, G. E. Lockhart 8880, Clyde E. Thomas of Big Spring 7147, Jess Levens of Lubbock 6646 and James H. Goodman of Lubbock 4927,

Additional statutes are already as the second primary to decide the winner from anticipated decrease in mind.

A report issued today by the state comptroller estimated the outstanding obligations of the school fund at the end of the present fiscal year, August 31, at \$5,515,637.

Figured on the basis of 1,566,000 scholastics entitled to the appro-

Terry (complete): Duggan 29, Thomas 281, Goodman 317, Lock-hart 485, Levens 224.

Good Old Depression! Horseback Replaces Rumble Seat, With Good the 1932-33 apportionment. Mounts Changing Hands For Song

Just as it looked as if the West been hung on the public square. predicted he would deteat and Miriam A. Ferguson by the "same Thomas had 4.979; Winston 4.022; ratio as I won in the second prication as I won in the second pricatio

"That's something to think about and returns by a margin of 14 seen prancing down the town's ter." Sterling said.

vehicle came, so did the publicized Frank Haag of Midland and J. B. depression. And with it the horse. With one able to get something off in a four-cornered race. Voting that will pass as a fiery stallion in the 13-county district showed for a few dollars, it is not surpris-Hang leading with 5,247; Cotten ing that it has once more become 2,865; Reid 2,119; Granger 2,006 fashionable to be seen on Big Counties in the district are Ector, frightness mars into a brisk can

There are those who will pay

up. The boy has head injuries, probably a skull fracture, a broken jaw and injuries to his chest and jaw a

called his home to have relatives couth." Actually, some of the fair, cago banks were caused by circulato meet him in Sterling City. He er sex will tell you that chaps are tion of rumors by radically interest-will close his campaign tonight in San Angelo.

San Angelo.

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New Brand

This new brand of riding wasn't picked up on the range. Many of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keliey, of Vealmoor and a very popular young lady.

The groom is the son of Mrs. J. The hostess served punch during a promising young man.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. day pending examining trial on a course called of Riding 201, riding and the most spirited mounts in the charge of attacking two girls. He is alleged to have made one attack Quartershire Stables. No doubt list and another July 18th. The hostess served punch during the afternoon and an ice course at the daughter had "satisfactorily one on behalf of the president of the pre After a short honeymoon in the short was a tea guest.

Short was a tea guest.

Mrs. J. A. Fox, of Canyon, sister of the hostess, was an honor guests.

Others enjoying this lovely party were: Mmes. F. C. Gilbert, Emory

A revival greating will begin got.

Provival greating will begin got.

On Tax Matters each Sunday afternoon there is a of the seven directorships. set of men who generally know how to ride. They think they know the new relief law.

Perhaps these remarks are too and a night shift has been added. cynical. After all it took more than a day for the automobile to

model car. in hitching posts. But blessings on the horse and his new found clientele. It certainly gives the tourist from New York something to talk

For Arrest Of Radical Chief

Traylor Expresses Belief Plan Widespread; Caused Runs

PONTIAC, Mich, (P)-State po-lice Wednesday sent out orders for on Big arrest of George Rowland, in the charge that he acted as Detroit frightened mare into a brisk cansocial revolution by circulating ru-mors attacking the stability of a Many a mustang will go for fif-teen or twenty dollars. The best To Forsan Date

ZPenrose B. Metcalfe, San Angelo seeking re-election as representative from the the City of the Ci Most popular of propositions is ters showed he was one of several Chicago and Cleveland

the plot against banks is nation wide," said Mr. Traylor

WASHINGTON, (P)-Action of the young women had two and a President Hoover in turning over half hours a week, the college control of the Reconstruction Fin-

knows the left side is the right side Rainey, said the administration of a horse.

Down on a West Fourth street lot withstanding Democrate hold four The corporation must administe

\$16 Fixed As School Quota

next year probably would be reduc-ed by \$1.50 and had been advised to with the

scholastics entitled to the apportionment reduction of the per cap-ita from \$17.50 to \$16 would de-

crease the demand on the shood fund by \$2,349,000, it was estimated. L. W. Rogers, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, said that \$4.50 of the \$17.50 apportionment for the current year re-mained unpaid. He said this was due to be paid before August 31 and the amount unpaid by that date would be carried over into the next fiscal year and taken care of

FRANKLIN, N. H. —A marked improvement in the hosiery and woolen goods industries here has been evident during the last three weeks. The Franklin Mills, with a

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met Sunday with good attendance. Every one is invited to come.

Margaret Joys Roman, Bobby Ro-man, Ercill Vaughn, Edwin Burchei, Murideen Vaughn, John, Eu-gene nad Yenill Jones, Mary Evely and Bettie Ruth Spalding, Johnnie Alta McGregor, Joye Beth and Patsy Fay Phillips, Francis Vaughn, Clayton Walker, Eldie Patterson and Gladys Peterson.

The following visitors were present: Mmes. J. J. Jones; W. G. Thomas, J. W. Walker, J. C. Spaulding, Arch Spaulding, Fay It shall be unlawful for any MERLE J. STEWART Phillips, Daisy McGregor and Fred Contractor, Builder, Carpenter, or City Secretary.

gor and little daughter, Lillian Smith and two sons, B. T. Turner and children, Wiley Burchel and children, Austin Walker and children, J. J. Jones and children and SECTION 5. Addison Cotten of Big Spring.

visited the Carlsbad Caverns over

for the Magnolia Petroleum Co., has been transferred to Mirando

to Mirando City where he will be generally. employed for some time.

The Home Demonstration club held their annual picnic at Big Spring City Park Wednesday evening. A large crowd enjoyed bountiful picnic supper.

SECTION 6.

The fact that there are numbers of people desiring to make small additions and improvements to their property, and it is considered that a charge of a fee of \$1.00 for building permits in such cases is excessive and unfair, is considered an emergency necessitating the

AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING
THE SECURING OF BUILDING
PERMITS BEFORE STARTING
CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDING
NGS OR ADDITIONS THERE
TO; FIXING FEES FOR SUCH
PEF-MITS; PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS;
AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Excessive and unfair, is considered an emergency necessitating the suspension of the rule requiring ordinances to be read at three meetings before passage, and such rule is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall be effective fromand after its passage and publication as required by law.
PASSED AND APPROVED this 26th day of July, A. D. 1932 at a regular meeting of the City Commission, all members present voting for passage of name.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY ing for passage of same.

COMMISSION OF CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS:

Mayor SECTION 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hardin were Sunday dinner guests in the W. G. Thomas home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bly and children were Sunday guests in the Austin Walker home.

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School Officials Had Been
Notified Per Capita
Might Be Cut

Addison Cotten of Big Spring
has returned home from a 10-day
visit in the Austin Walker home.

AUSTIN—The state board of
education today set the per capita
apportionment for scholastics in
the free public school system at \$16
for the 1932-33 school year.

The apportionment last year was
\$17.50 per student.
Nat Washer, chairman of the
board of education, said the apportionment of \$16 was based on the
anticipated revenues as figured by
the state comptroller. Washer said
that all school officials had been
served with notice several months
ago that the apportionment for
next year probably would be reduc
Mrs. Addison Cotten of Big Spring
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the Austin Walker home.

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dren, J. J. Jones and children and Addison Cotten of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones and children are visiting relatives at Rising Star. They will also visit relatives in Brownwood.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Loraine

SECTION 3.

The Applicant for a permit shall be charged by the City Secretary a minimum fee of \$1.00 for a permit; provided, however, that no fee shall be charged for any building or addition to a building of which the estimated value of the completed building or addition is less than \$50.00. If the estimated cost of the building or addition thereto is in excess of \$1,000.000, the fee shall be \$5.50 additional for each \$1,000.00 Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Loraine were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Axtell and family wisited the Carlabad Caverns over

SECTION 4.

Miss Myrtle Greyson, who has been attending summer school at Alpine, has returned to her home.

SECTION 4.

Any person constructing any building or addition thereto within the City of Big Spring without first obtaining the building permit herein required shall be selled. Alpine, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Gressett and children of Kilgore called on friends here one day
last week. Mr. Gresset, who works
for the Magnelia Petrolaum SECTION 5.

for the Magnolia Petroleum Co., has been transferred to Mirando City and his family will join him at that place.

Mrs. L. A. Doty of Mirando City who had been visiting at the home of her brother M. L. Ekes returned to her home Tuesday.

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SECTION 5.

All ordinances in conflict with these ordinances are hereby repealed; but this ordinance shall not be constructed as in any manner repealing or effecting the ordinance of the City of Big Spring, this ordinance relating solely to the

J. M. Hahn, an employe of the question of obtaining building per-Magnolia Petroleum Co. has gone mits for construction of buildings

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Friday & Saturday Ward's Riverside DeLuxe

Tires & Tubes Per Cent

TAX FREE PRICES

You Don't Have To Trade-In Your Old Tires To Get These Prices. Today and Tomorrow Only!

MONTGOMERY

Wet Candidates Being Supported By National Labor Committee

WASHINGTON—Labor's national committee for modification of the Volstand Act today advised its associate and co-operative groups to center 1922 campaign efforts on electing congressional candidates favoring immediate modifications a statement issued by Material Committee of the C

In a statement issued by Mai mittee-authorized by the executive council of the American Fed eration of Labor-oald that a President's attitude on the question of changing national prohibition be-came involved only when Congress might vote a revision of the Volstead Act and that even then two-thirds vote could make his

major party presidential candi-dates, the committee said that while Governor Reosevelt "bas manifested his approval for immediate modification of the Volctead Act," President Hoover "has not yet announced his attitude on this subject though his point of view. while food administrator was, and is, in complete accord with organ-ized labor's demand for immediate restoration of a beverage containing not more than 2.75 per cent helic content by weight."

major political parties," the committee states. "There exists, there in in local diamond this year. The mrs. Inkman made cluming contest required but mrs. Woods guest high. Inches and caution on the part of all who and caution on the part of all who are sincere in their desire to change our present national prohibiliton policy not to become divided on political party lines but center attention on the respective candidates for both branches of the Congress and to ascertain their individual points of view and attitude rather than being governed wholly and solely by platform declarations."

Potter had the Tigers eating out was served to the following guests and members: A. E. Service, Seth H. Parsons, John Clarke, Geo. Garatibough some fancy fielding by rette. Geo. Wilke, Thomas B. San A. Caration on the respective candidates for both branches of the contest, and ninth innings without mishap. He held to hard-hitting north side to san A. Caration on the respective candidates for both branches of the held to hard-hitting north side to san A. Caration on the respective candidates for both branches of the held to hard-hitting north side to san A. Caration on the respective candidates for both branches of the held to hard-hitting north side to san A. Caration on the respective candidates for both branches of the held to hard-hitting north side to san A. Caration on the respective candidates for both branches of the held to hard-hitting north side to san A. Caration on the respective candidates for both branches of the held to hard-hitting north side to san A. Caration on the candidate for the contest.

State representative, received a two-to-one majority in Howard county over his only opponent, B. A. Caration on the respective candidates for both branches of the held to have held in right field was neces.

Woods, W. W. Inkman, C. W. Cunningham, J. B. Young, J. D. Blies, Steve Ford and V. Van Gieson.

Jess Slaughter was safely in for the screen of the screen of the next hose to san a third term as shariff. He can all man are received a two-to-one majority in Howard county over his only opponent, B. A. Caration in the respective for the sam A. Caration in the contest of the sam A. Caration in the contest of the sam A. Caration in t

against the return of the saloon, in the third. Madison's single openthe Republican party pronounce en the inning and he came home on ment would accomplish that end Harris double down the right field through some form of federal confoul line that Skipper Vega and tiol, while the Democratic pro-others of the Tigers protested vig-neuncement would accomplish the orously. Bakers double in the same end through state control fourth inning was wasted. This, as we understand the politi-

The fact should be clearly borne in mind that the President of the United States has no constitutional chose this particular spot to send of the United States has no constitutional chose this particular spot to send of the chose this particular spot to send of the chose this particular spot to send of the country sugge it. It is not proposed to the chose this particular spot to send of the country sugge it. It is not proposed the chose this particular spot to send of the country sugge it. It is not proposed the chose that he has asked the chose that he has asked the survey to be made at once.

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political parties feel themselves struck out to end the inning. highways in least to choose that method of respectively actional constitutional promoting national constitutions. hibition which to them seems best pivot sack in the seventh to retire and most expedient. To assure success in that direction it will require the support of States controlled by the Republican party as well as the Republican party as well as those States controlled by the Democratic party.'

Lockhart In

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was running third, Jess Levens of TIGERS-

Dawron, Garta, Dickens, Crosby, Mahoney, if 4 0 0 0 0 1 11 0 J. Garcia, ib 4 0 1 11 0 Total tabulated vote was: Duggan 8,870 7,552 Thomas 6,250 Levens 6,051 Goodman 4,134 Vote by counties:

Lovens 210.
Andrews: Duggan 66: Thomas
50: Goodman 27; Lockhart 51; Leted in, Harris 3, Morton 1, Terrazos

Higher Rates Fail To Cut Patronage Of Air Mail Here

Since air mail rates were raised by terms of the federal revenue bill Big Spring is the only point on American Air-ways' transcontinental air mail and passenger lines that has not shown a decrease in air mail poundage, declared E. E. poundage, declared E. E. Fahrenkamp, postmaster, in an address here last week.

algusture unnecessary. Discussing the attitude of the Cosden Beats Tigers 6 To 1

And Miller's Hits Gain Victory

"There can be no possible legis-lative or constitutional relief with out support of members of both out support of members of both out support of members of both and local diamond this year. The

Amendment, the committee said
"both major political party confirst, third, fifth, seventh, and wentions have expressed their disapproval of the Eighteenth Amendment, and in substance, have pronounced against a continuation of nounced aga the effort to secure total abstinence drew a base on balls and Bass sin-"While both political party con-ventions have declared likewise

Cosden picked up another run Ely Replies To Letter Inorously. Bakers double in the

cal party declarations, marks the collers two runs after two were out marks to colle important and definite distinctions and came very near being sent to Juci the showers. Madison and Sain state highway commission, in a let-ponents by 19 more than a major-level to A. Garcia to ter to County Judge H. R. Deben ity. He received 538 votes, Thomas 183. chose this particular spot to send one over the cars in right field to

dropped another run to the rear the Payne looked Harris over and issued his second base on balls of the game. Eass dropped a nest sacrifice and Terrazos with a line single to left.

Second Place through with his third hit of day, a triple to right center, through with his third hit of the

Valdez, sa4 0 0 2 3 Parras, cf4 0 0 2 3 Alemon, cf 2 0 0 Payne, p 2 0 0 1 4 Total33 1 5 24 11 Score by innings: Complete returns:

Howard: Duggan 237; Thomas 2,—
254; Goodman 185; Lockhart 366;

Summary: Two base hits, Harris,

vens 26.

Dawson: Duggan 521; Thomas
| Col.; Goodman 289; Lockhart 282; Payne to A. Garcia. Valdez to

Cosden Refinery Community

Mrs. Isola McCrary is visiting

Mrs. J. J. Sinclair and son O. C. Thrasher, and granddaughter Lois White, accompanied Mrs. T. V. McDonald and daughter Lola, of Commerce, to Ft. Worth Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White and brby White of Albany visited Mr. and Mrs. Winford White Thursday

Ft. Worth several days of Billie Funderburg, who has been

Mrs. J. L. Harper of Ringling, Okla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. White, and other

Mrs. Shine Philips Is Hostess To Informal Club

Mrs. Shine Philips was hostess Brilliant pitching by Southpaw Club at her home Friday for a given fat majorities here. Lee SatBob Potter and heavy hitting on the part of Lois Madison and Miller bridge according to the CulbertBerilliant pitching by Southpaw Club at her home Friday for a given fat majorities here. Lee Satvery pleasant session of contract terwhite and Ernest O. Thompson, bridge according to the Culbertseeking the six year and four year

was served to the following guests

Touching upon the Eighteenth Amendment, the committee said The Refinerymen scored in the Touching upon The Refinerymen scored County Soon To Be Located

forming Him Of Acceptance

Indications are that locations on er of precinct No. 1. Highway No. 1 and No. 9 north will be made soon. Locations on derson for commissioner for pre-In the fifth Payne allowed the No. 9 south are already being cinct 3 by 831 to 408.

Judge W. R. Ely, chairman of the

shortstop and the ungainly Terrar. The commission in its August with him.

"The representatives of both single to left. Herringer funds for the construction of state cinct 1 Se highways in Howard county, parti-

In Mitchell

came through Sheriff Gregory Elected; Holt, Ballard Are Nominated

0 trict judge. The vote was Mauzey 0 1,279, Brooks 769, Rogers 215 0 Thomason led Jackson for congress Carter ... 0 by 1,533 to 243. Metcalfe

Judge Webb In Rogers Mauzey **Ector Runoff**

Sheriff Reeder Webb Wins; Ken Regan Leads State Senate

ODESSA-County Judge Henry Slaughter

Robinson To Meet Towler; White Victor

Slaughter, Bailey Winner; Hatch-Ory, McKinnon-Pike In Run-Off

Howard county voters turned out in the postal service has been in record numbers Saturday to brought to my attention as you was made here Thursday evening manufacturing silk, rayon and cotmark the longest Democratic hallot on record Approximately 3,490 at Big Spring, Texas, O. A. Owens visited relatives in votes were cast.

Complete returns from all of the Act of May 37, 1930.

It is shown by the official record in the prompted by recent attacks 200 men, is scheduled to start shown of major political parties and by senger station, the last unit is a shown by the official record in

Howard county gave Jimmy Allred a majority of three to one over Clem Calhoun.

The West Texans seeking places terms, respectively had long leads.
Another West Texan, J. E. Hick man of Eastland, seeking an asso-ciate justiceship on the supreme court, led in this county. Penrose B. Metcalfe of San Angelo, running for a third term as

Anderson Bailey defeated Jim tax assessor's office. Duggan 4152 connec John Ory, public weighter of pre- Levens 3042 lation. cinct 1, likely will enter the run-Thomas
off with Eb Hatch. Ory had 1077 Goodman votes, with Hatch 178 votes behind him in the 15 boxes.

Frank Rodnett got a wide majority to receive the nomination for a 37. econd term as county commission-George White defeated Ches. An- 120.

Majority Pete Johnson defeated two op-

Lowie Fletcher was 67 short of polling more than half of all votes 181. four contestants J. B. Sneed, the incumbent, will go into the run-off

In the race for constable of precinct 1 Seth Pike will run-off with Smith McKinnon. McKinnon receiv-

ed 855 votes, Pike 615. Loy Acuff, running unopposed for a second term as county tax col-lector, poiled more votes in the 15 14. boxes than any other candidate on the ballot. His total was 3,435.

Sterling Attorney General Alired Duggan Maintains Lead In Scintoral Race; Thomas Third

On the basis of returns from all county science eight of the 24 counties in the 20th state senatorial race, in the 20th state senatorial race, in the 20th state senatorial race, in cluding complete returns from cluding complete returns from all counting complete returns from cluding clu o J. H. Ballard was conceded winner Murphy 170
over Burt Smith for district clerk, Thompson 1693
while R. E. Gregory was reelected over Burr Brown as sheriff. Benton L. Templeton, Mrs. Mayme Tay-

District Judge District Attorney Little

County Judge County Attorney District Clerk Dubberly Prichard

H. L. Meskimen Has Letter From Chief Of P. O. Department

A personal letter from Walter F.
Brown, postmaster general, has
been received here by H. L. Meskimen, who is rethring as rural mail
carrier after almost 24 years' service here. The letter follows;
Herman S. Meskimen, Esq.,
Rural Carrier,
Big Spring, Texas,
My Dear Mr. Meskimen:
Your long and greditable record

nark the longest Democratic hal- close your career as rural carrier by Dr. J. D. Sandeler veteran each of on record Approximately 3,400 at Big Spring, Texes, and retire cator and outstanding West Texas here.

| Democrats Saturday were president of the configuration of the Act of May 30, 1930. | To twenty-five years president of the house showed that Mrs. Miriam | It is shown by the official record Simmons university at Abilene. | Complete returns from all of the shown by the official record Simmons university at Abilene. | To the county on the face of the county of the county on the face of the county of the county of the county on the face of the county of the county

Governor Ross Sterling trailed far contentment and well-being may attend you.

Very Truly Yours, WALTER F. BROWN

Senate Race

Lockhart Second, Levens Third, Thomas Fourth

A. P. Duggan or Littlefield, former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce led the five Jess Slaughter was safely in for candidates for state senate from a third term as sheriff. He /on the 30th district on incomplete reover Miller Nichols La the fifteen turns from 14 of the 24 counties. He appeared due to enter the In races for county offices only one run-off primary with G. E. Lock "Now all the agencies of all poli-one run-off was in prespect. Reone run-on was in precinct No. 3 votes behind him, although it was "have declared against prohibition decided that E. G. Towler quite possible further returns county treasurer, must enter the high send either Jess Levens or August primary with C. W. Robin-Clyde E. Thomas into the run-off ught to be."

However, Dr. Sandefer pointed Frank Haig of Midland and other with either Duggan or Lockhart. The vote was:

Lamb-Duggan 675, Thomas 29,

Hale-Duggan 924, Thomas 374, claimed 3,000 persons were hired to Goodman 394, Lockhart 476, Le- clamor for beer vens 621. Fleyd-Duggan 258, Thomas 107,

vens 433. Levens 795. Goodman 201, Lockhart 301, Levens out for repeal.

ens 102.

Garza—Duggan 271, Thomas 184, ging, and racketeering had appeared since Canada had given up prohibition, he said.

Gaines—Duggan 109, Thomas 110,
Goodman 45, Lockhart 121, Levens 106.

Dawson—Duggan 193, Thomas

that more rum running, bootlegty say that particular county is his
largest congressional district. Texas' sixteenth, this morning showas growing just across the line. It
is conceded in Bell county, Jim
Ferguson's home county, that Tom
Hunter has a safe lead there."

Hunter wont on to say that he
ty by more than three to one. El

Sheriff White Re-Elected; Run-Off Necessary For Clerk

LAMESA—Dawson county gave
2139 a plurality in the state senatorial
race to its neighbor of Howard
county, Clyde E. Thomas, returned Sheriff Gus White to office by a heavy majority over his only op1039 ponent, E. Eason and re-nominated had declared there was far less
1030 ponent, E. Eason and re-nominated had declared there was far less that the speaker stated that 220,000 of 311 universities, 303 presidents had declared there was far less taxes on outside-produced substitutes, we shall provide money for the employment of labor by keep-

Run-off will be necessary in the Run-off will be necessary in the State of County commissioner in which there was a contest ture was scored as foolish by the Speaker, who quoted statistics to the effect that only 86,000 men

Dry Cause Is Defended By Dr. Sandefer

Simmons University Presi dent In Address Here Thursday

Question of liquor traffic has orized finally.
been the story of history, said
Sandefer. He recalled how in the

Greatest Law by best-thinking people the world pany. over as the greatest piece of benevolent and constructive legis-

No sooner had prohibition wen into effect here, said Dr. Sandefer than American, English and Canadian capitalists began a fight to make the amendment look foolish.

> The vote by counties:
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> Bailey—Duggan 115, Thomas 89,
> Goodman 64, Lockhart 77, Levens destroy our homes and the integrity of our nation," he cried. Dr. Sandefer sought to explain Goodman 28, Lockhart 126, Levens the recent wet demonstrations at both the Chicago conventions. He

> > Assails Plans

In bitter terms he assailed plans Goodman 190, Lockhart 237, Levens was folly, to Dr. Sandfer's way of as.

Hockley — Duggan 64, Thomas thinking. "Why to do that would be to shift the tax burden more said, "have been thousands of Strong." heavily on the poor man," he com- friends throughout the state who Warner Lubbock— Duggan 692, Thomas mented, "because beer is a poor have been waging a diligent battle 484, Goodman 816, Lockhart 1075, man's drink the world over." He without compensation and who Levens 795. Dickens-Duggan 135, Thomas 64, some rich men recently had come

97. Canada's system of liquor control are sorely disgusted with Ross Ster-Yoskum-Duggan 6, Thomas 9, found no friend in Dr. Sandefer ling and Jim Ferguson vote their Goodman 7, Lockhart 24, Levens He read excerpts from Vancouver convictions for Hunter and give me Lynn—Duggan 265, Thomas 105, Canadian liquor menace, Provin "Sterling has used the tacties Lynn-Duggan 265, Thomas 105, Canadian liquor menace. Provin "Sterling has used the tacties of Goodman 129, Lockhart 527, Lev-cial supreme courts had declared having his lieutenants in each coun-.1097 Goodman 181, Lockhart 230, Lev- ed since Canada had given up pro-

Goodman 65, Lockhart 121, Levens for revenue, why it puts you and I in the liquor business, he Dawson— Duggan 193, Thomas declared, "No, you can't dignify had kept his campaign expenses Paso also is the home of his only low white large arms of Lockhart 64 Levens 194 Levens 195 Goodman 84 Lockhart 64 Levens 195 Goodman 85 Lockhart 195 Goodman 195 Goodma no more than you can take the spent in behalf of Sterling and Mrs.

re-election in Precinct 1.

the effect that only 86,000 men
H. L. Hohn, incumbent, will meet
were engaged in brewery industries
S. R. Hodge in Precinct 2, J. L.
when prohibition went into effect.

Crouch Each Poll Total

Bright Spots In Business

Varied Industrial plants in cities scattered from Massachusetts to Missouri hummed with new acti-vity as idle employes were ordered ack to work.

doubt over the proposed \$1,000,000 and \$260. Joe Burl Strong, with 266. Joe Burl Sandefer said, "I make no apology and Post field ended with passage for taking an active part in the by congress of the James Housing affairs of government, if an issue Bill providing for the construction. of vital importance concerning our Scores of men are expected to be youth is before the pepole." Scores of men are expected to be employed when the work is auth-

NEW YORK-Eight cities, Cranlast hundred years women of the nation has led the fight for temperance, culminating in passage of the 18th amendment.

N. W. U.K.R. Eight cities, Cranchour, Name, Atlanta, Ga. Lynchburg, Va., Worcester, Mass., perance, culminating in passage of the 18th amendment. Omaha, Neb., reported gains in June compared with a year ago in the volume of building permits, ac-"The 18th amendment is hailed cording to S. W. Straus & com-

lation ever passed," declared the Odessa To Stage Political Rally

ODESSA-Candidates for various Nelson district and state offices will be in Parrish Odessa Fridsy night to attend is Reed political rally held at the Ector Schleicher ounty courthouse.

Mayor Leon Goodman of Midland Terrell will represent Congressman R. E. Westbrook However, Dr. Sandefer pointed Frank Haig of Midland and other out that only 8 per cent of municandidates will speak on the pro-

Wichita Falls Candidate Burkett Addresses Crowd In Dallas

DALLAS-Tom F. Hunter of Lea

"You need not be surprised if all the 60 per cent of the people who

shall subdue the utilities, restrict Quotes Taft

According to Dr. Sandefer, it was the opinion of Supreme Court Justice Howard Taft that it would taken twenty-five years to bring about repeal, and by that time, peonle would not want it.

1030 ponent, E. Eason and re-nominated Mrs. Mattie Herndon county treasurer by a majority over both opponents, W. W. Petteway and Mrs. 462 Charles Houser. Table Edna Watson and Guthrie Allen will enter the second primary for district clerk, the incumbent, F. A. Bostick, having been eliminated. R. D. Davis beat S. A. Jackson, incumbent, and L. D. Greaves for public weigher. Run-off will be necessary in the second for county commission. The was far less taxes on outside-produced surplement of labor by 1 tutes, we shall provide money the employment of labor by 1 in great in the employment of labor by 1 in the same time it brought in by fines, fees, etc. \$548,000,000. Employment by liquor manufacturers and the control of the county commission. Employment by liquor manufacturers and the control of the county commission. Tie Vote In Glasscock Glasscock Ludge Ra Judge Race

Hyer, Bailey, Nuggets of good cheer were Davis, Parrish Run Well Here

A quickening of public and priest Congressman-At-Large Vote In Co.

Democrats Saturday were pretty

in the county on the face of rewith about two-fifths vote was unreported early

d 356 votes. LAWTON, Okla.— Months of here in Place 3 was Sterling P. doubt over the proposed \$1,500,000 Strong, with 256. Joe Burkett was third with 251. This ranking was fairly similar to the vote of the nd Hver a close third. Howard county gave Cyclone Da

vis the largest vote of any candi-date for congressmen-at-large. He secolved 688 votes in Place 2 Jac Tailey Jr. was second with 388 He moded the opposite throughout the Place 1 Pink Parrish of Lub-who led throughout the was first in Howard county. I Hood of Weatherford was

Congress-At-Large Place 1

Davis Cargile

opponent, Dan Jackson.

Thomason had a comfortable lead in Tom Green county and in Howard appeared winner by more

DALLAS, (Sunday) - Returns from Saturday's Democratic pri-mary at 1:30 a. m. show the follow-ing totals in congressional and civil appellate districts.

6714. Seventh (10 countles)-From 4 counties, none complete: Biggs 1,-855, Cock 594.

Soo, Cock 508.

Eighth (4 counties)— From 1 country, none complete: Eagle, 4991, Garrett 5401, Lewis 252. Ninth (13 counties)-From 7 counties, none complete: Mansfield, 3331, Kulawik 1415.

3331, Kulawik 1415.

Tenth (9 counties)—From 7 counties, none complete: Buchanan 4,-770, Harris 3517.

Twelfth (6 counties—From 5 counties, none complete: Baskin 4845, Lonham 7894.

Thirteenth (12 counties)—From 8 counties, none complete: Baskin 645, Lonham 7894. counties, none complete: Backus 4649. Hinson 2341, McFarlane 5,-

Fourteenth (11 counties)—From 8 counties, none complete: Barrett 7060, Britt 937, Kleberg 8908, Maj-

Godman 166; Lockhart 289; LeDickess: Duggan 81; Thomas 260; Lockhart 289; LeDickess: Duggan 81; Thomas 260; Lockhart 280; LeDuggan 810; Thomas 260; Lockhart 280; LeDuggan

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