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Governor Sterling Makes Slight Gains

Robinson To Meet Towler; White Victor

laughter, Sailey Winner; Hatch-Ory, McKinnon-Pike In Run-Off

Howard county voters turned out numbers Saturday to langest Democratic balnet Approximately 3,400

Complete returns from all of the 15 boxes showed that Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson had apparently lost her record—and that of her husband-of never having lost a first primary in Howard county. Thanks to one of the most energetic local organizations any candidate had Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls led Mrs. Ferguson 1364 to 1097 while Governor Ross Sterling trailed far behind with 714.

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

on the railroad commission were divorce in Paris against Yvenne given fat majorities here. Lee Sat- Valles (above), his former dancing erwhite and Ernest O. Thompson, seeking the six year and four year 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. Metcaife of San Angelo, running for a third term as state representative, received a twoto-one majority in Howard county to-one majority in Howard county over his only opponent, B. A. Car- Sheriff White Re-Elected;

2 To 1 Jess Slaughter was safely in for a third term as sheriff. He con over Miller Nichols la the fifteen precincte by almost 3 to 1. In races for county offices only

John Ory, public weighter of pre-

ity to receive the nomination for a second term as county commissionderson for commissioner for pre-cinct 3 by 831 to 408.

precinct 4, in which there were four contestants J. B. Sneed, the term. In the race for constable of pre-

cinct 1 Seth Pike will run-off with and Sterling third. Smith McKinnon, McKinnon receiv ed 855 votes, Pike 615. Loy Acuff, running unopposed for Four Arrested

a second term as county tax collector, polled more votes in the 15 boxes than any other candidate on the ballot. His total was 3,435.

| For Governor | |
|--|------|
| Ferguson | 1097 |
| Hunter | 1364 |
| Sterling | 714 |
| Attorney General | |
| Allred | 2453 |
| Becker | 127 |
| Calhoun | 738 |
| State Superintendent | 710 |
| Woods | |
| R. R. Com.—6-Year | 2010 |
| Patterson | 145 |
| Satterwhite | 1604 |
| Tennant | 432 |
| R. R. Com.—4-Year | 883 |
| R. R. Com,-4-Year | |
| Culberson | 217 |
| De Ware | 91 |
| Hatcher | |
| Murphy | |
| Thompson Supreme Court | 10% |
| Hickman | 1952 |
| Pierson | 877 |
| Speer | 357 |
| 16th Dis't, Congress | |
| 16th Dis't, Congress Jackson | 573 |
| Themason | 2139 |
| 11th Civil Appeals | |
| Funderburk | 1009 |
| Overshiner Representative | 149 |
| - Carter | 1000 |
| Metcalfe | 2046 |
| District Judge | - |
| Brooks | 2183 |
| Rogers | 463 |
| Mausey | 724 |
| Instrict Attorney | |
| Mahon County Judge | 3410 |
| Debenport | 2200 |
| County Attorney | OAUT |
| The state of the s | 3345 |
| District Clerk | -365 |
| Dubberly | 3412 |
| County Clerk | 300 |
| Prichard Sherriff | 3407 |
| Sherriff | |
| Slaughter | 2016 |
| Tax Collector | 2 |
| Nichols Tax Collector ; | 343 |
| Tax Assessor | |
| Black | 144 |
| Balley | 1890 |
| County Treasurer | 15 |
| Towler | 153 |
| CONTRIVIED ON PACE A | 1 |

Chevalier Sues



The West Texans seeking places singer and film actor, filed suit for

Thomas Wins In Dawson Co.

Run-Off Necessary For Clerk

LAMESA-Dawson county gave a plurality in the state senatorial one run-off was in prospect. Results of the vote in precinct No. 3 decided that E. G. Towier county treasurer, must enter the August primary with C. W. Robinson. Mrs. Mattie Herndon county treas-Anderson Bailey defeated Jim
Black for the right to remain in the
tax assessor's office.

Mrs. Mattie Herndon county treasurer by a majority over both opponents, W. W. Petteway and Mrs.
Charles Houser

John Ory, public weighter of precinct 1, likely will enter the runwill enter the runwill enter the second primary for district clerk, the incumbent, F. A. Bostick, having been eliminated, R. D. Davis beat S. A. Jackson, incumbent, and I. D. Carenton, including the control of the Frank Hodnett got a wide major-incumbent, and L. D. Greaves for

George White defeated Ches. An-er in which there was a contest. Olon Earnest was unopposed for

majority

Pete Johnson defeated two opponents by 19 more than a majority. He received 528 votes, Thomas 171 and Prescott 248.

Lowie Fletcher was 67 short of polling more than half of all votes in the second primary from Precinct 4. Commissioner Burton of Precinct 4 did not run for another

re-election in Precinct 1.

H. L. Hohn, incumbent, will meet Ogcar three Andrews county offices will result from balloting in Saturday's primary, according to complete unofficial returns.

Dick Dillard and G. E. Walden, who led Saturday, will be opponents in the second primary for Precinct 4 did not run for another

bent, will go into the run-off plurality for Miriam A. Ferguson M. Smith must meet N. for governor, with Hunter second

For Disturbance

blotter against four men for intoxication.

Two men, allegedly intoxicated, created a disturbance at a revival meeting at the West Side Baptist

Monday one pleaded guilty on charges of being intoxicated. On a petition by the board of deacens of the church, no charges for dis-turbing public worship were filed.

Many In Attendance At Baptist Services On Goliad, Austin Sts.

All three services of Sunday at the Missionary Baptist church, 205 Goliad street, were well attended, Rev. H. C. Goodman reported. There were 16 in Bible school with 15 additions to church membership, he declared. He estimated 1,000 persons attended evening services

Sheriff Sixth Term In Office

Wilson And Seymor In Run-Off For County Attorney There

MIDLAND-Sheriff A. C. Francls of Midland county was re-nom-inated for a sixth term in Saturday's Democratic primary by vote of 1,323 to 546 for S. R. Preston, according to complete unofficial re-turns. It was one of the largest K. M. Regan of Pecos led in the county for state senator with 863. J. C. Fuller was second, 435; Dr. B. F. Berkeley, the incumbent, third 225 and B. J. Stewart, Barks-

B. Frank Haag of Midland polled made of 1860 votes cast in his home county for state representative. He state highway commission, in a letled throughout the district but ap- ter to County Judge H. R. Debenpeared headed for a run-off by a port advices that he has asked the slight margin short of a majority over his three opponents.

Congressman R. E. Thomason was given 1,320 votes to 430 for W. R. Smith, Jr., incumbent, got

744 of Midland's vote, to 484 for T. D. Kimbrough and 640 for Frank Stubbeman. Smith apparently has won another term without a runoff. He had 173 more than a majority with but approximately 150 votes unreported in the district.

Mrs. Nettye C. Romer was named county treasurer, Elliott H. Barron was re-elected county judge, J. H. Fine got a majority over two opponents for county tax assessor and Mrs. L. Quinn was re-nominated with a majority over two op-

onents for county treasurer A run-off was necessitated for county attorney, Walter K. Wilson led with 848, Sam K. Wasaff had The highest vote polled by an ur

Three Races **Face Voters**

Run-off will be necessary in the Mrs. Ferguson Given Majority; Cotten Leads

sheriff.

Judge Webb In Ector Runoff

Sheriff Reeder Webb Wins; Ken Regan Leads State Senate

ODESSA-County Judge Henry Webb must enter the second pri-mary with E. V. Grahamon the basis of complete unofficial returns from all Ector county boxes. Judge Webb received 402 votes to 233 for Graham, 39 for C. G. Rochester and 141 for S. L. Bur

Sheriff Reeder Webb was not inated for a new term by a vote of 599 to 227 for S. L. Parker. Ken Regan Pecos carried the

Midland Gives Facts Show How Jim Ferguson Struck Below The Belt In His "Silly" Highway Board Charge

paign cannard as absolutely false

Johnson, whose public life covers

K. Martin, another member, lead-

not only without facts or founda-tion but so pathetically or idioti

cally silly that it is surprising that

Well; let the facts speak for themselves. Moore Lynn is the state

auditor. This office was created by a Moody legislature. Lynn is a man of the highest standing and he ranks as high in his profession as

any citizen of the southwest. He has submitted a hundred and three

page preliminary report on audit of the state highway department. It

AGES ON THE PART OF OFFI-CIALS OR EMPLOYES WAS DIS-

any same or half same perso

should give credence to it. Let The Facts Speak.

Highways In County Soon To Be Located

Ely Replies To Letter Informing Him Of Acceptance

Indications are that locations on Highway No. 1 and No. 9 north will be made soon. Locations on No. 9 south are already being

Judge W. R. Ely, chairman of the survey to be made at once.

The letter reads in part: "I have

your letter of July 20th, and will widely known for his personal in-Highway No. 1 and No. 9 thru your county be made at once. The commission in its August

meeting will probably appropriate funds for the construction of state

Radical Wing Of Bonus Men Turned Back

Scuffling Breaks Out One is a most exhaustive report. It covers all the ground. It hid nothing Block From President's and concealed nothing.
NO EVIDENCE OF SHORT Home

WASHINGTON, (A) -Scuffling CLOSED. broke out and night sticks were swupg at Fifteen and New York avenue as police turned back the Only isolated irregularities in payradical wing of the bonus marchers a block from the White House.

by another officer. The veterans marched eastward away from the

at 4,500 feet ignited the test.

Miss Alice Leeper, city water office employe, began ner vacation Recomm

mends Betterments.

AND EFFICIENT MANNER."

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

Merchants and citizens of Ack-Spring with such supplies as were erly are being congratulated for needed for the occasion. staging the unusually lively and entertaining rodeo and barbecue held there Wednesday of last week.

It was the largest affair of its everybody had plenty to drink all kind held in this section of Texas through the day.

be declared. He estimated 1,000 persons attended evening services as persons are presented evening services at Third and Austin street, when the services are read that a present at Third and Austin street, when the services are read to the first and a present at Third and Austin street, when the services are read to the services are read to the first and a present at Third and Austin street, when the services are read to the first and a present at the services are read to the services are the services are the services are read to the services are the services are read to the services are read to the services are the services ar

GARNERS REST AT TEXAS HOME



brushed aside contemptuously this held a reunion with his family in Uvalde, Tex., after returning from Washington for a vacation. Left to right in the family group: Mrs brutal charge based on nothing and widely circulated the state over. Ross S. Sterling has branded it as Garner; Tully Garner, a son; Speaker Garner; Geneview daughter, and Mrs. Tully Garner. (Associated Press Photo)

George Washington's Burial Is Recalled In Old Paper On Eve Of Bicentennial Feature Here

Attend Party of the birth of Washington now being staged over the nation, and a party of the birth of Washington now being staged over the nation, and a party of the birth of Washington now being staged over the nation, and a party of the event to be observed Tuesday in national Postoffice Day, a paper published in 1800 shortly after Washington's death is particularly interesting. An Ulster County Gazette, published January 4, 1800 at Kingston, Tenn., gives a vivid account of fueral services for General Washington. The yellowed, tattered four Congress, Place No. 2—Ballary Congress Congress, Place No. 2—Ballary Congress Congres Large Crowd

Herald Provides Complete

Andrews

Two marchers were arrested aftdid not involve more than \$300.

Those guilty of nefarious practices of Detroit, had been denied permission to turn down Pennsylvania avenue in front of the treasury.

Ferguson Given Maority; Cotten Leads

Opponents

The group, led by John Pace of Detroit, had been denied permission to turn down Pennsylvania avenue in front of the treasury.

For the four-year period from Sept. 1, 1927, to Aug 31, 1931, there is a summary of the recipts and expenditures. Total revenues for the House.

One officen was tripped by a period \$166,183,224.82. Total expenditures.

Those guilty of nefarious practices which attracted a large crowd from which attracted a large crowd from \$8 p. m. through Saturday night as returns from county, precinct, district and state races in the Democratic primary were flashed on a summary of the recipts and expenditures. Total revenues for the period \$166,183,224.82. Total expenditures.

These group, led by John Pace of Detroit, had been denied permission to turn down Pennsylvania after being handed down from Giving very meagre details of Washington's passing, the paper contains high tributes paid the distinguished soldier, citizen, patriot \$1,507, McGregor 58,781, Real 21,507.

Strong 101,682.

Totals at each hour to 1:30 p. m. Sunday, \$8 a. m. Monday and 11 a. m. Monday follow:

This audit revealed some old balances of federal and county aid due the state were outstanding. Special efforts to collect were recommended. This audit also disclosed some laxity in disposition of certain amounts deposited in escrew as county aid and the recommendation made that they be cleared out. Furthermore, the suggestion was made that the attorney sense. In spite of the unusually long ballot which kept tabulators at an accusation of the unusually long in spite of the unusually long and at 3 p. m. Sunday and at 3 p. m. Sunday and at 3 p. m. Sunday and at 3 p. m. Monday and il a. m. I follow:

1. Totals at each hour to 1:3 Sunday and at 3 p. m. Sun Stops Itself county aid and the recommendation made that they be cleared out. Furthermore, the suggestion was Need for dividing the No. 3 vot. Need for dividing the No. 3 vot. 14, 1799 at the age of 68 years. A Window

thought to have been caused by a was found to have The Herald carried the 3 p. m. ment of a joint committee to con-Sunday totals in an extra late Sun-sider a suitable manner of paying day. These reports were received from the Texas Election Bureau.

The Herald will hold another first in war, first in peace, and Hunter

Sterling

Sterling election party, using the screen, the and that they join a committee for night of Aug. 27 for the second pri-

mary results, to which the public

is cordially invited.

Postmaster Gives **Public Invitation** To Visit Tuesday

Tuesday will be observed here as Tuesday will be observed here as moved—a band of mournful melody "Postoffice Day" as a part of the melted the soul into all the tender-

Ferguson's Lead Reduced 14,547 Votes

Approximately 1 7 5,0 0 0 Votes Untabulated, According To Estimate

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson's ead over Governor Ross Sterling was reduced from 85,240 at 3 p. m. Sunday to 70,693 at 1 p. m. Monday, according to unofficial returns compiled by the Texas Election Bureau. Sterling's net gain in that period was 14,547.

At 1 p. m. Monday Mrs. Ferguson had 281, 192 votes and Sterling 210,417; at 3 p m. Sunday Mrs. Fergusen had 185,499 and Sterling 100,259. A total of 664,097 votes for

governor had been tabulated. It was estimated that approxi-mately 175,000 votes had not en accounted for.

DALLAS (Texas Election Bureau)—Returns at 1 p. m. from 237 of 254 counties in the state, in-cluding 36 complete, show for sub-

Returns were as follows:
Governor—Ferguson 281,192, Sterling 210,417, Hunter 146,870, and remaining votes amounting to 25,618.
Superintendent of Instruction—Shaves 280,222, Woods 277,785. Shaver 280,228, Woods 277,785. Railroad Commission (6 years)

With the bicentennial celebration 887, Tennant 103,190, Terrell 238,340.

ton. The yellowed, tattered four-page edition is now in the possession of John W. Hildreth, fireman, Spatial 27, 305 Warner 28, 972

steriff.

County and District Clerk Sam M. Smith must meet N. W. Aldgovernor, with Hunter second Steriling third.

Steriling third.

Stops Itself

Stops Its Election day in Big Spring and Howard county, although tense with excitement, was orderly with one exception.

No brawls over election results

R. E. Thomason beat Dan Jack-fining company's No. 4 Thompson, wild gasser, in the Rabbs Ride fleid of Fort Bend county, 30 miles for which he was placed at the Herald's party.

THE ORGANIZATION, THE SIZE OF THE WORK AND HOWARD A rush of gas estimated at fifty

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TONSIDERING THE SIZE OF THE WORK AND HAVING OF THE WORK AND Marvin House of The Herald staff soldier into the citizen."

minute guns, awoke afresh our Lockhart In Second Place

Congress adjourned Thursday, Hunter 133,759
the day affer Washington's death, Sterling 178,728

Account of the funeral is given Ferguson

from a vessel in the river firing

"The procession was formed and

moved on in the following order:

No ceremonies are to be held, but versed). Guard, Music, Clergy, the citizens may visit the office durgeneral's horse with his saddle Senatoral Race; Tho-Senatoral Race: Tho-

> On the basis of returns from all The body was borne to the family vault near the Potomac where the clergy conducted his services. Firing from the vessel in the river was repeated with the infantry, the cavalry, and eleven pieces of artillery paying "the last tribute to the entombed Commander in Chief of the Armics of the Linted State.

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desi left-hander not only pitched an excellent game but no less than three times covered two men to pass and A. Garcia to strong that may occur, further than to correct in the next insue ther it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold the mack.

The right is reserved to reserve. The right is reserved to reserve the reserve. The right is reserved to reserve the man the amount received by the mack.

Mose Simms will bring his Abiliance of Payne with a triple and scored when Morton's single and

The Rise In Live Stock Prices

FIRE current rise in livestock prices at Chicago, which produced an accompanying upswing in the prices of wheat and corn, ay eventually turn out to be one

should be profound.

It is perhaps too early to hail the It is perhaps too early to ball the upward movement at Chicago as Jimmy Foxx, the Philadelphia sued his second base on balls of the the beginning of a lasting, nation-slugger, hit home run No. 40 Sun-wide revival. But if it endures day and maybe Habe Ruth isn't fice and Terrason came through throughout the summer, there is afraid of his home run record—the

SPORTS ON **PARADE**

although the unopire was absolute ly robbing both sides, at least so Mesurs. Vega and Whittington were claiming. Then in the third Miller Harris hit one close to the foul line. The umpire shouted "foul." Instantly the Cosden team leaped to their feet. In very plain terms Mr. Lois Madison pointed out that the foul line was at least ten feet further to the right than the umpire had imagined and that almost any kind of an arbiter would have noticed it without having to have his attention called to The umpire nodded, applogized his mistake, and cried, Whereupon Mr. Vern nided and encouraged by Mr. Payne, declared that any umpire that would listen to Mr. Madison's version of

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what did and what did not constitute a foul hall was immediately and thereupon branded once and forever as a — Well, maybe we should skip to the sixth moing.

Then it was that Pitcher Bob Potter started to deliver to the batter and then changed his mind.
There were no runners on base and the umpire made the mistake of waving the batter to first base. It

And Miller's Hits Gain has been years since a batter given first base on a balk. Sain, Potter, Whittington, and etc. reminded the umpire of this reminded the umpire of this Brilliant pitching by Southpaw change in the rules and he agreed Bob Potter and heavy hitting on the part of Lois Madison and Miller State Vega, and stc., with the abusive Harris gave Cosden Refinery a 6 Payne as the guiding spirit, went

Tigers in the fastest game played
There will be no more quiet Sun- on a local diamond this year. The
day afternoon games for us. From nine inning contest required but now on we're going over and help one hour and thirty-two minutes.

Jess Slaughter rope goats or challenge a buil to a foot race.

Potter had the Tigers eating ou of his hand most of the contest of his hand most of the contest.

Stars of the game, the best on the local diamond this year, were Bill Bass, Lois Madison, Earl Loid, Sammy Sain, Miller Harris, Albert Garcia, and above all, Bob Potter. The Cosden left-hander not only pitched an excellent game but no

the way home and pick up the hundred bucks prize.

One of the reasons might be Lorraine, who took a 5 to 3 de-cision from Abiliene the other day. Or Cosden, if the Big Spring team decides to play un-der that name and Bob Potter pitches like he did yesterday. Or Ackerly, Forsan, Conhoms Miles, DeLeon and far into the

one over the cars in right field to Prexy Anderson of the Abilene account for a pair of tallies. Bass of the most important bits of news Morning News was a visitor to the sent a safety skipping to center of the whole summer.

Office of the Herald Saturday night field when Valdez stumbled at No really healthy national pros-enroute to the Olympic games. He shortstop and the ungainly Terraz-perity is possible without sound declared, among other things, that nos picked one up and shot out a prosperity. The one the Eagles would be a difficult hard single to left. Herringer giaring defect of the boom days of team to beat next season, which struck out to end the inning. plaining defect of the boom days of team to beat next season, which all the boom days of team to beat next season, which all the statement is no credit to Mr. Ansatz performances around the since we all knew that. Further culture is going to return to a decent level of financial health, the effects throughout the nation to describe the nation to make the side after A. Garcia had slapter throughout the nation to comment, pleading the side after A. Garcia had slapter throughout the nation to comment, pleading the side after A. Garcia had slapter throughout the nation to comment, pleading the side after A. Garcia had slapter throughout the nation to comment, pleading the side after A. Garcia had slapter throughout the nation to comment, pleading the side after A. Garcia had slapter throughout the nation to comment, pleading the side after A. Garcia had slapter throughout the nation throughout throughout the nation throughout the nation throughout throughout the nation throughout throughout the nation throughout throughout the nation throughout was Hollywood, as soon as possible. dropped another run to the rear Payne looked Harris over and in

throughout the summer, there is little doubt that it will mark the beginning of the end of depression.

Pittsburgh Pirates won three out of their four game crucial series with the Chicago Cubs, and maybe with the Chicago Cubs, and maybe they aren't going to crack for a while—Leroy Menzing of the Starbeller of the Tigers played erorless ball behind Payne, who was clouted freely while Potter the stuff-Menzing said Jeans was one Harris, of

BASEBALL **CALENDAR**

Yesterday's Winners Today's Standings Tomorrow's Schedule

| MONDAY'S 8 | 7.0 | | |
|--------------|-------|------|--------|
| Texas L | | | |
| Team | w. | L | Pct. |
| Dallas | 21 | 6 | .778 |
| Beaumont | 16 | 11 | .593 |
| Houston | 14 | 12 | .538 |
| Fort Worth | | 12 | .538 |
| Longview | | 15 | .464 |
| Tyler | | 15 | .422 |
| San Antonio | | 16 | .333 |
| Galveston | | 16 | .308 |
| | - | 0.00 | |
| National | Leagu | 10 | |
| Pittsburgh | 53 | 37 | .580 |
| Chiesgo | | 42 | .528 |
| Boston | 48 | 45 | .516 |
| Philadelphia | 49 | 48 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 45 | 45 | .500 |
| New York | | 46 | .47 |
| Brooklyn | | 50 | .463 |
| Cincinnati | | 57 | .41 |
| American | Leng | ne | 27. 27 |
| New York | | 20 | .693 |
| Cleveland | | 39 | .580 |
| Philadelphia | | 41 | .57 |

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Boston 3-4, New York 4-8.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 5, Washington 6.

National League New York 3-9, Boston 2-0. Brooklyn 2-5, Philadelphia 10-16. St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 3. Chicago & Pittsburgh 11.

Texas League Galveston 0, Longview 3. Beaumont-Fort Worth, rain. Houston 4, Tyler 3, San Antonio 2, Dallas 8.

Potter had the Tigers eating out

exception of the last inning, when

others of the Tigers protested vigorously. Bakers double in the fourth inning was wasted.

In the fifth Payne allowed the Oilers two runs after two were out

and came very near being sent to

the showers. Madison and Sain both popped up to A. Garcia to

start the anning but Morton follow-

ed with an infield single. Harris

chose this particular spot to send

Mahoney, if4 0 0 0 0

Alemon, ef2 0 0 0

Score by innings:

J. Garcia, 1b 0 1 11 0 0

Valdez, as4 0 0 2 3 9 Parras, cf4 0 0 2 3 9

Payne, p 2 0 0 1 4 0

Summary: Two base hits, Harris.

Baker; three base hits, Madison

(2); home runs, Harris; runs bat

ted in, Harris 3, Morton 1, Terrazos

1, Madison 1, J. Garcia 1; double

plays, Base to Sain to Terrazos.

Payme to A. Garcia, Valdez to Hernandez to J. Garcia; struck out,

Flerro, Morton; base on balls, off

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Texaxs League Fort Worth 5-2, Beaumont 4-1.

Honston at Tyler, night game

Boston 4-3, New York 3-7.

St. Louis 7-1, Cincinnati 2-0, Chicago 7-5, Pittsburgh 2-7.

Detroit 6-7, St. Louis 2-10.

American League New York 9, Philadelphia 3. Washington 12, Boston 6. Cleveland 9-9, Chicago 7-6. Cleveland 9-9, Chicago 7-6.

WHERE THEY PLAY

Texas League ont at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Dallas.

National League

Potter 2, Payne 4; passed

Payne 2, off Potter 2.

Washington 53

Detroit 80 St. Louis 42

Dallas I. San Antonio O.

Total 38 1 5 24 11 0

although some fancy fielding by Mrs. A. R. Kavanaugh and son Earl Reid in right field was necessary to carry him over the eighth Carroll, have returned home after and ninth innings without mishap. a two weeks visit with relatives Small Dinner Party He held the hard-hitting north side near Austin. crew to six hits, most of them of the scratch variety, and with the

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Celebrates Third Birthday

A number of contests were played by the children and a French barp was given as a price to the winner. Balloons were favors.

The table was set and decorated with the lovely angel food cake that was loed in white and pink rosebuds and candles, three pink candles and the name and age of the honoree. Pink ice cream was served and baskets of pink and

During the party pictures were taken of the guests who were as follows: Cecil Jr., and Norman West, James and Jerry Mancill Charles Burnam, Rudy Hale, Mc-Ginnis, Jimmy Ray Tameitt, Geo. Harris, Jr., of Temple, Lillian Gene Barnard and of the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Martelle McDonald were host and hostess for a de Girl Scouts Hike For lightful dinner party Sunday after-noon honoring Mrs. McDonalds former room mate, Mrs. W. N. Curtis, who was married last week in Abilene, Mrs. Curtis was former-K + + M

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With Picnie At Park

Betty Lou McGinnis entertained Saturday afternoon at the City Park celebrating her third birth-

served and baskets of pink and white mints.

FEARED BY MEN them to HEADED WOMAN HARLOW

TODAY Last Times

Starting Tonierrow BROKEN LULLABY

Other guests were Miss Eupha Borton, of Riverside, Calif., also a room mate, who is attending Sim-on a \$750 bond facing charges of better. Honors Recent Bride mons University this summer, and forgery in the September term of Juanita Dowsett.

tain Saturday morning for an early hike and breakfast, accompanied by their lieutenant Miss Lois Hayes and Mrs. Fred Stephens.

Those who went were Cornelia Frances Douglass, Ida Rule Duff, Virginia Hilliard, Dorothy Sain, Roselle Stephens, Eddye Ray Lee and Margaret Hudson.

FORGERY CHARGED

the 32nd District Court, Alexander is alleged to have passed a forged instrument for \$96 on the Lenorah Breakfast On Scenie Mt. Gin and Cotton company of Lene rah to J. F. Laney. He was arrested The members of Girl Scouts by L. A. Eubanks, a special deputy

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Glen Rose where he took treat-ments. He is feeling very much

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Advertising a Business Stabilizer

Anything which tends to keep business active is of paramount interest to all the people all the time. Active business means regular payrolls. That's what the general public wants. Active business means regular profits. And that's what owners and stockholders want. EVERYBODY benefits when business is good.

Advertising is a constructive force which helps stabilize business. It is not a panacea for all ills. Nothing is. There is no blinking the fact that business has its ups and downs. Even the most ardent advocate would hardly claim that advertising can surely prevent depressions.

But advertising can, and does, keep business more active than it would be without advertising. Here are some facts and figures that will interest you:

Of 77 national concerns on which figures are available, 12 reduced their advertising in 1930 from 15 to 100 per cent-13 reduced their advertising by less than 15 per cent-and 52 INCREASED their advertising. What happened? Of course, practically all businesses were less active, less profitable, in 1930 than in 1929. But-

The 12 companies which reduced their advertising more than 15 per cent showed a decline in net profits of 41.2 per cent. The 13 companies which reduced advertising by less than 15 per cent had a decline in profits of 13.2 per cent. And the 52 companies that INCREASED their advertising showed the smallest decline in profits, only 9.6 per cent.

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For State Superintendent of Pub- Unexpired Term)—Thompson 23. 3—Harigel 7, Bogg-Scott 67, Strong burk 706, Overshiner 424. Instruction-Woods 24, Shaver Murphy 2, Cuiberson 8, Deware 10, 85, Burkett 77, Real 9, Mitchner 6, Hatcher 18 Associate Justice of the Supreme 25, Same 3, Cargile 1, Meany 1, 74, Lockhart 133, Levens 76. - Pierson 13, Hickman 42, Hyer 175. Court Speer 7.

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Commissioner of Agriculty Seymeur 39, McDonald 29. Land Commissioner-Walker 75. Railroad Commissioner (6-Year Term)-Tennant 10, Patterson 2. Terrell 20, Satterwhite 32

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34, Brooks 21, Rogers 21.

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NO. 2-BIG SPRING

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Culberson 69, Deware 18, Hatcher Associate Justice Supreme Court Pierson 165, Hickman 349, Speer

Judge Court of Criminal Appeals -Hawkins 620. Congressman At-Large, Place No. 2—Sulak 51, Helcombe 44, Davis — Jurney 32, Adams 27, Westbrook 323, Myres 19, Downs 35, Warner 602 Jurney 32, Adams 27, Westbrook 24, Parrish 197, Schleicher 3, Sent-Nelson 3, Williams 40, Reed 7.

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> 'Ma' Nonchalant About Election

AUSTIN (/Pt. Mrs. Mirlam Ferguson, Texas' first and only woman Governor, and her husband James E. Ferguson, two times Governor, Sunday night viewed their latest political success with nonchalance Leading the field for Governor in

the Democratic primary and gain ing stendily as count of a heavy vote progressed, the Fergusons has nothing to say "at this time." It was apparent that they still were hopeful Mrs. Ferguson's margin would increase until she could

run-off next mouth with the sec and high carolidate, at this time Gov. R. S. Sterling, incumbent seeking a second term. Mrs. Ferguson rested at her home, where many congratul mges were delivered to her The telephone bell at the Ferguson home rang incessantly until order were given to disconnect that means of communication so the

beast a majority, thus avoiding a

many weeks of stumping a large State. could relax. Governor Sterling was at bayshore home near Houston. Late in the afternoon Fergu visited the editorial offices of the Ferguson Forum, weekly newspa 4. Lone Star State's most colorfu political figure spoke his mind about governmental affairs and do

ings of his wife's opponents. Former Gov. Dan Moody, who de feated 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 Commissioner — Walker stumped the State for Steris

NORMAN, Okla,-The Oklah ness barometer sho Railroad Commissioner (4-Year in June over May, the business but Term)—Thompson 663. Murphy letin compiled by the University of 72. Culberson 156. Deware 24. reau anys.' Gains were recorde banking and finances; shipm cent; building activity in the m Judge Court of Criminal Appeals leading cities increased 50 per conalthough still 90 per cent Congressman-At-Large, Place No. that of the corresponding period —Jurney 103, Adams 61, West-last year. Employment dropped 10

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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 I. D. Eddins in 1882. Later services were held from house to house. In 1884 a house of worship was erected at 305 Gregg Street. In 1926 the congregation erected the present church building on the corner of Fifth and Scurry streets.

The charter members of the church organization were Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. D. Boydson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Robinson, Mrs. W. E. Barrett Two of the charter members, Mrs. Barrett and I. D. Eddins, are still members of the church and reside in Big Spring. H. Clay Read and his wife have heep members of the church organization there were applies of the church organization there were spring and Baptist ministers often visited and preached in town. Among these early settlers of Big Spring and Baptist ministers often visited and preached in town. Among these early visitors was Rev. L. R. Milli-can, through whose efforts 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 by a second structure which was destroyed by fire on Sept. 16, 1908. A new brick building was soon thereafter constructed on the corner of Sixth and Main streets. In 1928 this building was destroyed by fire, and the present handsome edifice was finished in Nov. 1929.

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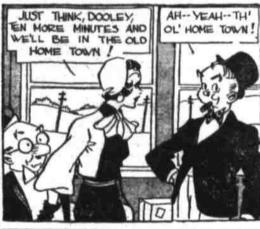




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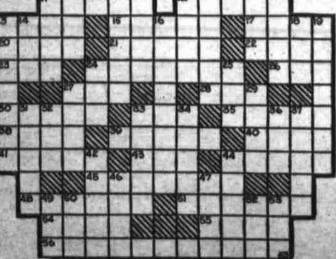






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mittee—authorized by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor—said that a President's attitude on the question of Commission No. 1 changing national prohibition became involved only when Congress might vote a revision of the Volstead Act and that even then a two-thirds vote could make his signature unnecessary.

Discussing the attitude of the Prescott Discussing the attitude of the major party presidential candidates, the committee said that Governor Roosevelt "has nanifested his approval for immediate modification of the Volstead White Act," President Hoover "has not yet announced his attitude on this subject though his point of view. Sneed while food administrator was, and Bishop is, in complete accord with organ-Lockhart ized labor's demand for immediate restoration of a beverage containing not more than 2.75 per cent Collings alcoholic content by weight."

"There can be no possible legis- Pike ative or constitutional relief with-Cavnar support of members of both Reeves major political parties," the com- Wood mittee states. "There exists, there- McKinnon fore, the necessity of extreme care Crunk and caution on the part of all who are sincere in their desire to change our present national prohibition 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 decignations.

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tracts were to be found in force thereafter. Average cost per mile of both regular and extraordinary expenditures was \$546.50 in 1930 and

man of the board of control advis-ed that the legislature has declined been struck there previously. consistently to give the board suf-ficient help to enable it to assume all the work required by law. Or course, by requiring the highway course, by requiring the highway department to perform this work the cost is paid out of the highway 118 funds, thus relieving the general 306 revenue fund to that extent.

Destroying a Lie 248 This is another item that should 171 be placed in the scrapbook of the

538 taxpayer: "NONE OF THE HIGHWAY

DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT

WAS FOUND IN THE HANDS

OF INDIVIDUALS OR CORPORATIONS FOR PRIVATE USE.

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424 27 and by the ballots of a free people stamp the lies and their authors.

Coast guardsmen and volunteers were patrolling the shore, searching for other bodies. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) atmosphere of Texas and permit democrats of the Lone Star state to

tablishment of a separate auditing

formation. Moreover, the report merchant even went so far as to contains the balance sheet as of carry his sales me, sage in splcy

against the return of the saloon, our items of assets and liabilities was, the Gazette saw fit to encircle only actual the in the election recontained therein. This is for the all material in the paper with turns in the state was marked here Brown, postmaster general, has

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| Lockhart | ******* | 7,552 |
| Thomas | | 6,250 |
| Levens | | 6.051 |
| Goodman | | 4,134 |
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itical party declarations on such STANDING WARRANTS WHICH subjects are therefore directed specifically, not to the President, but STATE TREASURY AN ANALY Levens 210.

Behind Tom

the support of States controlled by vouchers were warrant registry to the Republican party as well as ed against the warrant registry to 168; Goodman 240; Lockhart 413; Oil Companies those States controlled by the see that the total warrants issued Levens 500.

equalled the sum called for by the crosby; Duggan 331; Thomas voucher jackets—this covering the 296; Goodman 270; Lockhart 520; period from the fall of 1929 to Aug- Levens 321.

Hockley: Duggan 612; Thomas There is statistical information

of concrete pavement Goodman 62, Lockhart 140, Lev county judge opened. ens 128.

from \$2.34per square yard in 1926 o \$1.178 during the past year. This

Balley-Duggan 334, Thomas 100, are not included in the hearing. Goodman 170, Lockhart 282, Lev-

I take this means to thank those who supported me in my race for county commissioner, Precinct No. Goodman (no returns), Lockhart views with private property own This support has enabled me to enter the run-off primary August 27th. I am truly grateful, and I solicit their support in the coming 620. Levens 470. Hale-Duggan 1161, Thomas 456,

Goodman 501, Lockhart 601, Lev- Many To Fly Via run-off. If elected to this office, I ens 765. again pledge my faithful and un-motiey—Duggan 208, Thomas 96, relenting efforts to at all times give Goodman 103, Lockhart 264, Lev-Motley-Duggan 208, Thomas 96.

the best of my ability to this office. ens 300. Cottle-Duggan 306, Thomas 220, LOWIE FLETCHER. -adv. Goodman 212, Lockhart 388, Lev-

Precincts Choose

as permanent chairman and selected feisure are responsible for the ed Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas as secretush now being made for seat

Ewing Thomason Has Heavy Lead

Congressman R Ewing Thomaof El Paso 28,981 to 9,406 votes at ing awarded places on the Ameriing awarded places on the American team.

In Tom Green county Thomason star here, is visiting in Big Spring got 5,234 and Jackson 1,048 votes, for a few days.

Test Cleans Out

An important recommendation is carried: "That a purchasing divi-sion be organized in the state highway department to deal directly section 11, block 35, township 2 with the state board of control in south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had all purchasing matters and that the taking of bids and the final retaking of bids and the final responsibility for purchasing should be assumed by the state board of control. A reminder that the chair-

ors and whispers into a humiliating dust of defeat that will clear the Torrey, Sacramento, state depart-

Tie Vote In Glasscock

of 169 Votes

Penrose Metcalfe took the edge My Dear Mr. Meskimen

to members of the Senate and SIS OF SURPLUS SHOWS THAT THE DEPARTMENT SURPLUS 50; Goodman 27; Lockhart 51; Le-was leading Joe Jones of Eastland that you were appointed in 1908 ens 26.

Dawson: Duggan 521; Thomas on incomplete returns tabulated by months and 10 days. 691; Goodman 289; Lockhart 282; the Texas Election Bureau to 1

Send Envoys For Tax Conference

There is statistical information of great value to the taxpayer, showing a steady decline in the showing a steady decline in the Gaines—Duggan 148, Thomas 140, morning when the office of the Carter, of Elgin. Miss Mary Beth owners were on hand Monday Carter, of Elgin. Mrs. Benbow will morning when the office of the carter to Elgin.

During the day they were to con- Tuesday for a few days stay. Lubbock-Duggan 1,113, Thomas fer with the commissioner's court, CAR NOT FOUND

A car stolen recently from C. M. Tracts were let for ordinary highTate was still unaccounted for way maintenance. No such con
Balley—Duggan 1.113, Thomas fer with the commissioner's court, sitting in a board of equalization, relative to oil properties and public utilities valuations. Railroads

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Balley—Duggan 334, Thomas 100 Following completion of confer ences with oil men, the commis Lamb-Duggan 2306, Thomas 193, sioner's court will ocnduct inter-

American Airways To Olympic Games

Advance reservations on th planes of American Airways to the Yoakum—Duggan 80, Thomas 82, Olympic games, which begin in Los Goodman 60, Lockhart 129, Lev-Angeles on July 30, indicate that space for air travelers will be in Lynn-Duggan 404, Thomas 361, considerable demand, according to Goodman 267, Lockhart 1096, Lev- Jesse Maxwell, local traffic repre sentative.

"Reservations are now being accepted and apparently the planes will be completely sold out for sev-County Delegates eral days in advance of the open-Precinct No. 3 named M. H. ing of the international meet," Mr. Maxwell said. "Vacationists who Morrison, the temporary chairman Olympics within their two weeks

The following delegates to the Only the regular schedules will county convention were selected; be flown on the Southern Trans-Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, Mrs. J. R. Spann, R. D. ing trunk lines of American Air-Matthews, M. H. Morrison, B. Reaways, with two planes daily each gan, James Little, Mrs. J. M. Manway between Dallas and Los Anuel, Mrs. W. A. Miller, T. J. Cof-fee, A. G. Hall, Grover Cunning-day schedule and the other at 18m, W. R. Purser, L. E. Lomax. night. The last plane from Dallas Precincts No. 2 named C. A. to arrive in Los Angeles before the Johnson chairman and Mrs. Cliff opening of the Olympiad will be Talbot secretary. S. B. Stone, Mr. the night plane of July 29, which Thixton and Mr. Johnson made will arrive in Los Angeles shortly delegates.

games open.
American athletes have taken great interest in the tryouts and more than a score of them have taken advantage of the nation-wide Congressman R. Ewing Thoma-on of El Paso led Dan Jackson tend the tryouts, some of them be-

W. N. Curtis, No Run-Offs Miss M. Jones

Ceremony Took Place Last Week At Home Of Bride

of beige crepe and with it she wore from Houston and other points.

Miss Eupha Barton, of River side, Calif., who is attending the summer school at Simmons. the only attendant of the bride. The bride received her college training at Simmons University For the past two years she has taught in the Kate Morrison Public School of this city. She plans to

continue her teaching this fall The groom is the son of F. M. Curtis, of McCauley. He was formerly employed by Gary and Son of this city and is now traveling for the Jewel Tea Co.

After an informal wedding re ception, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip to be spen in various points in Texas. They will make their home in Big

Of P. O. Department

Penrose Metcalfe took the edge over A. B. Carter in the state representative race, taking 175 votes to 130 for Carter.

Your long and creditable record in the postal service has been brought to my attention as you close your career as rural carrier at Big Spring, Texas, and retire Behind Tom Blanton tion 1 of the Act of May 30, 1930.

p. m. Monday in the 17th congres-sional district race. have given and which must afford

tend you. Very Truly Yours, WALTER F. BROWN Postmaster General

Mrs. Page Benbow has as her return with Miss Carter to Elgin

Men's Haif Soles75c Up Men's Rubber Heels35c Ladies' Rubber Heels .. . 25c Ladies' Half Soles Give Us a Trial On Your Shoe ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

In Mitchell

Holt, Ballard Are Nominated

COLORADO - Mitchell county gust 27, 1932: voters settled the office question here so decisively Saturday that

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See a struck there previously.

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Breakers Overturn Speed

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Judge A. S. Mauzey won a wide Glen Rose.

where she spent her vacation

Political Announcements

Are Married Sheriff Gregory Elected; is authorized to publish the following names of candidates subject to action of the runoff democratic primary, Au-

For Public Weigher (Precin-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Watt return ed Sunday from a week spent in

Dr. E. O. Ellington

Dentist Phone 281 Petroleum Bldg. ARREST STATE

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Every man, if he is foresighted, will realize that there is apt to come a time when he will need funds, substantial funds, im mediately.

> Stipulated Sum Deposited Regularly Will Soon Assume a Gratifying Total

West Texas National Bank 'The Bank Where You Feel At Home'

My Sincere Thanks-

. . to the Voters of Howard County for the majority given me Saturday in the Democratic primary. I deeply appreciate every vote given me. I wish to thank each and every one.

I shall endeavor to fulfill the requirements of my office in the same satisfactory method I have during the past two terms that I have been honored by being elected to this high office. The high efficiency of my department has been made possible by the whole-hearted cooperation given me by the citizens of Howard County.

Jess Slaughter

GILLETTE PATENTS HELD VALID

 In a decision just handed down by the United States District Court, District of Connecticut, Gillette patents in that suit were declared valid. The defendants were held liable for costs and damages. Thus the patented advantages exclusive with Gillette razors and blades are clearly demonstrated. GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Thank You-**Howard County Voters**

THANKS TO VOTERS

BARBER PRICES

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Lois Madison, Prop. First National Bank Bldg.

I wish to thank the voters for their confidence and faith placed in me by my re-election to the office of Tax Assessor. I shall earnestly strive to carry on the duties of my office in the same satisfactory manner.

Anderson Bailey

Tax Assessor