

Thomas Leads Woodfin For Sheriff

Allred Maintains Big Lead For Governor

Few Runoffs to Be Needed; Lockhart Downs Two Handily

Returns early Sunday morning indicated small work for the August runoff. Voters of Texas gave half their state officials majorities which will place them in office.

Governor Allred had a small majority over his four opponents. Hunter was second, but far behind his fellow Wichitan. Late totals were: Allred 246,761, Brooks 14,937, Fischer 69,782, Hunter 106,446, Sanderford 37,851.

Senator Morris Sheppard had a majority over all opponents, which promised to exceed 100,000.

Comptroller Sheppard seemed to have a safe majority over Sam Houston Terrell and Walter Walton Covington.

McDonald, who started the night second, gained strength later and defeated John W. Hawkins of Lavaca County for land commissioner.

Charley Lockhart, former Scurry County official, got a big majority over his two opponents, and will not be troubled with a runoff.

L. A. Woods led A. A. (Pat) Bullock, former Scurry County superintendent, in the race for state superintendent, by a big majority.

On the face of returns early today the August runoff will be concerned principally with the offices of railroad commissioner, in which Thompson will run against either Hardin or Morris, and agricultural commissioner, in which Terrell will run against McDonald.

Returns are yet inconclusive on the close races, and later results may change some of the runoff races from what is given here.

Your Races Will Look Like These In Next Primary

Here, in a nutshell, is the probable ballot that Scurry County will face in the second primary, with the names given in order of voting strength in the first primary:

Railroad Commissioner—Ernest O. Thompson vs. Frank S. Morris or Carl C. Hardin.

Commissioner of Agriculture—J. E. McDonald vs. George B. Terrell.

State Representative—C. L. Harris vs. Joe A. Merritt. Leonard Westfall has a chance to be second man.

County Clerk—Chas. J. Lewis vs. Mattie B. Trimble.

Sheriff—Clyde Thomas vs. J. A. Woodfin.

Precinct 1 Commissioner—Forest Jones vs. Hubert Robison.

Precinct 2 Commissioner—J. E. Huffman vs. J. E. Sanders or J. G. Landrum. The latter two are tied, according to unofficial returns.

Cinema's star 1935 actress is on strike. Producers think she has turned out a bad Bette.—Dallas News.

IS HIGH MAN



Clyde Thomas was high man in the county sheriff's race, and will enter the runoff with J. A. Woodfin, former Snyder city marshal. Newman was third.

H. J. Brice Is Going Back to Judgeship

Scurry County decreed Saturday that H. J. Brice, county judge by appointment after the death of Robert H. Curnutte, shall serve a full elective term.

Brice's superiority over Guy E. Casey of Camp Springs in the final voting was 1,940; Casey's 1,082. The judge won in 20 out of 23 boxes.

More detailed returns of the election will be given in the regular edition of The Times for Thursday.

WILL SEEK LEGISLATURE PLACE



C. L. Harris of Dickens County and Joe Merritt of Scurry County are leaders in the state representative race, according to returns tabulated at 1:00 a. m. Sunday.

Lewis, Trimble Lead in Clerk's Three-Way Race

Taking the lead in 12 boxes and tying in another, Chas. J. Lewis placed first in the county clerk's race, with Mrs. Mattie B. Trimble, incumbent, trailing by more than 150 votes. Ben F. Thorpe was far behind, with 610 votes.

Lewis polled 1,311, Trimble tallied 1,170.

This race was close behind the sheriff's race in interest. In fact, more votes were polled than in the sheriff's race. The comparative figures are 3,091 totals in the clerk's race, 3,078 in the sheriff's contest.

Surveyor Robinson Runs Longest Race

County Surveyor B. E. Robinson, with no opposition, ran the longest county race.

He polled 3,102, almost the maximum vote.

W. P. Leslie, chief justice of the court of civil appeals, had the highest single vote on the ticket, 3,109. Walter Woodul, lieutenant governor, was the only other candidate to total more than 3,100. His vote was 3,101.

Chandler Wins and Loses in This Race

Chandler won and Chandler lost in the race for constable of Justice Precinct No. 1.

The two candidates, no relation, ran up 1,351 votes between them—816 for Ather Chandler, 535 for Buck Chandler. Buck led in two boxes, Ather in 10.

GOVERNOR



Texas voters yesterday gave Governor James V. Allred sufficient support for him to avoid a runoff. At least that is the way things were going early this morning. Tom F. Hunter was second, but far behind.

Longbotham Holds To Healthiest Lead

Bernard Longbotham scored the easiest county victory Saturday, when he downed Mat Bavousett, 2,595 to 507, in his race for re-election to a second term as county tax assessor-collector.

The Longbotham victory of five to one saw him sweep back into office with leads in every box, and overwhelming majorities in some boxes.

Billingsley Will Be New District Clerk

Jimmie Billingsley of Dunn will be district clerk, beginning January 1, 1937.

He rambed into the office Saturday over the incumbent, Mary Maude Akers, by taking the lead in 20 out of the county's 23 boxes. The total count was Billingsley 1,844, Akers 1,162.

Vote in Precinct No. 2.

Voting in the Precinct No. 2 commissioner's race was as follows: North Snyder—Smith 20, Sanders 37, Huffman 56, Noel 7, Landrum 12, Faver 35; Fluvanna—Smith 30, Sanders 8, Huffman 3, Noel 19, Landrum 70, Faver 23; Turner—Smith 3, Sanders 4, Huffman 16, Noel 4, Landrum 13, Faver 2; Dermott—Smith 1, Sanders 48, Huffman 2, Noel 19, Landrum 6, Faver 3; Bethel—Smith 9, Sanders 8, Huffman 49, Noel 3, Landrum 3, Faver 2; Arah—Smith 2, Sanders 3, Huffman 8, Noel 0, Landrum 4, Faver 2; Total—Smith 65, Sanders, 108, Huffman 134, Noel 52, Landrum 108, Faver 67.

Alaskan natives still make fires with the primitive method of friction between two pieces of wood.

Newman Drops To Third Place; Wills Runs Next

In a sheriff's race that has seen few equals for red-hot interest, Clyde Thomas, quiet spoken farmer from the Ira country, formerly a Dallas policeman, turned out to be a better runner, by 200 votes, than his nearest rival.

The five-point race saw Henry Newman, who is ending his second term in the office, gradually lose second place to J. A. Woodfin, former city marshal, who will go into the runoff with Thomas. Wills ran fourth, Ellerd fifth, and Bishop last.

The totals were: Thomas 886, Woodfin 687, Newman 609, Wills 510, Ellerd 222, Bishop 174.

East Snyder, which came in more than two hours after all other boxes had been completed, revealed between 12:00 and 12:30 that Woodfin had a full lead over Newman. With this box missing, Newman had a lead of 3 votes.

Thomas was never headed in his fast pace, except when the first two Snyder boxes gave Woodfin a lead. He was leading man in nine of the county's 23 boxes.

Political know-alls see in the second primary race between Thomas and Woodfin one of the cleanest and hardest fought battles for ballots in county history.

Maggie Williams Wins In Borden

Miss Maggie Williams, who has served as county and district clerk in Borden County for a number of years, was re-elected in Saturday's election, according to unofficial returns received here.

Miss Williams led her opponent, T. A. Hollar, in all boxes in Borden County with the exception of three—Willow Valley, Murphy and Ackerly. Unofficial totals showed Miss Williams with 276 votes and Hollar with 198.

Voting in this race was as follows:

Gail—Williams 48, Hollar 34.
Grape Creek—Williams 14, Hollar 8.

Durham—Williams 15, Hollar 3.
Miller—Williams 29, Hollar 7.
Snellings—Williams 44, Hollar 24.
Tredway—Williams 48, Hollar 43.
Willow Valley—Williams 12, Hollar 20.

Vealmoor—Williams 34, Hollar 21.
Murphy—Williams 12, Hollar 16.
Ackerly—Williams 20, Hollar 22.

Two-to-One Victory In Attorney's Race

Sterling Williams, newest member of the Snyder bar, was an almost two-to-one winner over R. W. Webb, incumbent, in the county attorney's race.

Williams piled up an early lead and maintained it, finally coming out ahead 2,021 to 1,036. He was behind in only five boxes.

Election Laws of Texas Are Due for An Overhauling

By Byron C. Utecht, in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Texas election laws are due for an overhauling when the Legislature meets. For several years many members have desired amendments, but there has been no centralized effort. Several things have happened in the last year or two to cause legislators to believe a redraft of the law can not be delayed longer. Those who have studied the present election laws say there are 100 flaws.

A San Antonio court not long ago held the statute limiting the expenses of a gubernatorial candidate to \$10,000 is unconstitutional. Opinions have been expressed that this ruling, therefore, applies to candidates for other offices, leaving the situation muddled. Besides, the San Antonio decision was not taken to the supreme court. However, in the present campaign candidates are filing their sworn to expense accounts.

Various state officials and legislators believe it is folly to have the state Democratic convention adopt a platform after the elections are a thing of the past, when every one has been elected on his individual platform. So there is much sentiment to have the law require this convention to be held in the spring instead of the fall. As it stands, no one pays any attention to the platform.

100 Printed Pages.

The election laws fill more than 100 printed pages, so to remodel these statutes is an enormous undertaking and could be done only at a four-month regular session.

Investigation at the offices of the secretary of state discloses many candidates for legislative posts failed to file their expense accounts by July 1, as required by law. Some officials are looking into the San Antonio ruling to determine whether it also holds this provision as unconstitutional. But informal opinion of the attorney general's department is that the San Antonio decision does not affect legislative candidates. The Constitution provides that the Legislature has the right to regulate qualifications of its own members. But the Legislature, the San Antonio court pointed out, un-

COMMISSIONER



J. E. Hairston, a political newcomer who takes over the job as commissioner in Precinct 4. He won from H. E. Brock, who had held the office for one term.

der the Constitution, does not have this same right to regulate the gubernatorial candidates' qualifications because the Constitution itself sets forth what these qualifications must be.

The Forty-fourth Legislature added a new chapter to the election laws, a strong, rigid statute forbidding employes' assisting in electing heads of state departments, and the head of a department is subject to removal if he makes use of employes' efforts. A department head now can not make use of stationery, stamps, automobile, time or any other departmental device or facility in a campaign, and employes are prohibited from writing letters to friends urging political support.

Amended in 1905.

Back in 1905 the election law was amended with this significant provision: "Any department head of state or other public officer who shall demand or receive any money or thing of value from any clerk or other person in his office for his election expenses, or to reimburse him for money already expended, or who shall remove from office any competent clerk who declines to make such contribution shall be fined not to exceed \$500."

Some departmental employes have

Hairston Is Winner Over Brock in No. 4

Voters of Precinct No. 4 yesterday chose J. E. Hairston over H. E. Brock as commissioner. Brock is serving his first term in the office now.

The vote by boxes: China Grove, Hairston 74, Brock 1; Dunn, Hairston 144, Brock 25; Lone Wolf, Hairston 10, Brock 21; Pyron, Hairston 39, Brock 56; Hermleigh, Hairston 98, Brock 179.

resigned temporarily to help out in a campaign or two, but this year state departments are much more guarded in their political efforts.

There are some who believe the stringent law enacted by the 44th would be held unconstitutional if tested in the courts under the assumption the Constitution guarantees to every citizen the right to speak for and work for any candidate. But no test suit has been brought.

Should there be a move to disqualify the nearly 60 candidates for legislative seats who failed to file their expense accounts by July 1 here it would be an unusual and perhaps disturbing event, because so many of them failed to "go under the wire" by the time specified. The law itself is plain spoken in saying such candidates shall not have their names on the ballot in primaries, but it does not directly command the attorney general's department, state executive committee or any other agency to institute quo warranto proceedings.

Demand Is Felt.

Any citizen may bring suit against such candidate, but there is a court ruling, Staples vs. state, in which it was held that such proceedings must be brought by a county attorney, district attorney or by the attorney general.

State officials and legislators have felt an increasing demand to so amend the law as to eliminate the second or runoff primary in contests, but no acceptable bill on this ever has been introduced.

When Dan Moody and Mrs. Miriam Ferguson were governors, each called a special session soon after the Democratic primaries, and general election when new sets of legislators were chosen. Should the newly elected members or the defeated members be entitled to sit at these called sessions? This became an all important issue at the time, but it was found impossible for the newly elected to qualify. The issue settled itself, but it left something not clearly defined in the statutes.

Typewriter paper at Times office.

Thank Advertisers For Election Party

The hundreds of people who attended the election party in Snyder last night and those in whose homes this election extra of Your Home County Paper is distributed have Snyder merchants who bought advertising space to thank for election information.

The Times wishes especially to thank these advertisers, those who so cheerfully and efficiently helped gather and post information, the election judges for their prompt and courteous cooperation, and all

Huffman First, Tie Sanders, Landrum

In the commissioner's race for Precinct No. 2, J. E. Huffman led with 134 votes. Sanders and Landrum are tied on the unofficial tabulation, with 108 each. When the totals are made official these figures may be changed slightly.

Paver was third with 67 votes, Smith was fourth with 65, and Noel was last with 52 ballots.

others who in any way assisted in making the party a success.

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Day 84

—PHONES—

Night 94

IF THE WOMEN VOTED THEIR SENTIMENTS—

They'd make it known that they dislike the drudgery of washing the family clothes week in and week out.

They just "grin and bear it," trying to save a few nickels for the family budget.

These Women Try to Be Helpful and Easy to the Pocketbook

But in the long run it is false economy. It's not worth the rough hands, sallow complexions, irritable dispositions, bent shoulders, tired backs, shortened lives that go with this task. Send the clothes to us.

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Unvarying High Quality Courteous Service Reasonable Prices Always

Get All Your Needs Under One Roof at

EDD DODDS Grocery and Market

South Side Square

Snyder

The Eyes Have It—

The eyes have been voted your body's most important sense.

Give Your Eyes Attention

Consult Dr. Towle for fitting of correct glasses today.

Dr. H. G. Towle
Optometrist

Harris Leads In House Race; Joe Merritt Is Next

C. L. Harris of Dickens County pulled far ahead of three opponents in the race for state representative, 118th District, and Joe Merritt was second according to returns compiled by The Times early Sunday morning.

The totals, with only about 500 votes out in the six counties of the district, are: Harris 3,128, Merritt 2,570, Westfall 2,518, Craddock 944.

Merritt pulled ahead of the incumbent for second place when he received more votes than all other candidates combined in late returns from Borden County.

Complete counties are: Scurry, Stonewall and Garza. Borden has less than 75 votes out, Kent lacks only two or three small rural boxes, and Dickens lacks between 200 and 250. It is possible that totals from these three counties will put Westfall into the running, but not probable on the basis of early returns from these counties.

Returns by counties early Sunday morning are as follows:

- Scurry—Merritt 1464, Westfall 619, Harris 689, Craddock 211.
- Stonewall—Merritt 217, Westfall 977, Harris 503, Craddock 82.
- Garza—Merritt 330, Westfall 341, Harris 576, Craddock 76.
- Borden—Merritt 160, Westfall 51, Harris 56, Craddock 19.
- Kent—Merritt 112, Westfall 143, Harris 282, Craddock 50.
- Dickens—Merritt 287, Westfall 387, Harris 1022, Craddock 506.

Farmer Flintstone—"Couldn't you get any of them WPA fellers for hired hands?"

Farmer Fumblegate—"Naw; and when they told me how much they made just leanin' on their shovels, I got a job myself."

Mr. Naggby—"You used to say you wouldn't marry the best man in the world."

Mrs. Naggby—"Well, no one can say I didn't keep my word."

Of the nine men now serving on the Supreme Court, six have reached the retirement age and are entitled to an annual pension.

HAS BIG LEAD



Congressman George Mahon of Colorado, who was leading his opponent, E. B. Speck of Lubbock, about three to one when count was made after midnight.

Jones and Robison In Precinct 1 Final

When final unofficial returns were completed in Precinct No. 1, Forest Jones, incumbent, led his nearest opponent, Robison, by a vote of 260 to 201.

Grant was third with 137 tallies, and Popnoe got 90.

Boxes were as follows: Northeast Snyder, Robison 130, Popnoe 73, Jones 169, Grant 94; Cottonwood, Robison 5, Popnoe 0, Jones 7, Grant 3; Camp Springs, Robison 21, Popnoe 7, Jones 56, Grant 34; Ennis, Robison, 34, Popnoe 5, Jones 8, Grant 3; Lloyd Mountain, Robison, 11, Popnoe 5, Jones 20, Grant 6.

Ruth—"Don't you wish we had lived in the romantic days of old so the gallant knights could have made love to us?"

Dorothy—"No, dear; I really don't believe sitting on an iron knee or resting my head on a metal chest would have appealed to me at all."

Outlaw Leads By 3 to 1 In Borden

Seven complete boxes in Borden County in the district attorney contest between two Sweetwater lawyers, showed George W. Outlaw, who has held the place the past two years, leading Zollie C. Steakley by more than three to one. The figures were: Outlaw 230 and Steakley 70.

Lester—"When did you first realize that you were in love with me?"
Lulu—"When I discovered that it made me mad to hear people call you ugly and brainless."

Cornelia—"Did you hear about Miss Portia, the lawyer, having a case continued so she could get married?"

Clarissa—"Yes; she said she could get a judgment any time but didn't want to take any chances on a husband."

VOTE FOR QUALITY—

For years Sears' Quality Merchandise has been used by hundreds of people of this section. It will still be so.

Your Business Always Appreciated

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to supply the drug and sundries needs of hundreds of Scurry County folks.

On the basis of the same platform of Quality, Service and Price we are still serving a pleased clientele of discriminating buyers.



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of Giving Real Values in

Quality Groceries, Fruits And Vegetables

A Portion of Your Patronage Appreciated

HANDE-DANDE

East Side of Square

Snyder

George Mahon's Lead 3 to 1 for Congress Place

In a telephone conversation with George Mahon at 11:30 last night, The Times learned that he was leading E. B. Speck of Lubbock, Townsend Plan candidate, almost three to one.

Returns from all parts of the 19th District, which Mahon is representing for the first time, shows a vote of approximately 15,000 to 5,000. The district is expected to vote between 40,000 and 50,000.

Mahon's heaviest lead, according to early returns, was in Howard County, where he topped Speck almost seven to one. His Scurry County lead was almost three to one—1921 to 675. He led about four to one in his home county, Mitchell, and about two to one in Speck's county, Lubbock.

Only one Scurry County box failed to support Mahon: County Line, with a Speck vote of 19 to 16.

Old-Timers Hold to Congressional Lead

Only one congressional candidate in Texas—Blanton of Abilene—failed to lead his rivals according to preliminary first primary returns.

Leaders, by district, were as follows at 12:45 a. m.: District 2, Dies; District 3, Sanders; District 4, Rayburn; District 5, Johnson; District 7, Patton; District 9, Mansfield; District 10, Buchanan; District 11, Ponge; District 12, Lanham; District 13, McFarlane; District 14, Kleberg; District 17, Garrett; District 18, Marvin Jones; District 19, George Mahon; District 31, South.

TO RETURN?



Pictured above is J. E. McDonald of Ellis County, who will go into the runoff with George B. Terrell of Cherokee County in an attempt to return to his present job of commissioner of agriculture.

Garrett Is Leading Blanton of Abilene

Judge Garrett of Eastland County was leading Congressman Blanton of the 17th District by a margin of approximately 15,000 to 13,000 votes when The Times received returns at 11:30 Saturday night.

Jaye of Comanche County, running on the Townsend Plan, was a poor third, with about 4,000 votes.

Mrs. Fuddel—"William, you haven't kissed me for three whole days." Prof. Fuddle (absently)—"You don't say! Then whom have I been kissing?"

Collie Returned Without Need of Another Primary

Senator Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland knocked Harry Tom King of Abilene and Y. L. Thomason of Haskell for a tremendous loop Saturday. He went back into his state office, 24th District, with a clear margin over both opponents.

Collie's vote, according to returns received just before midnight, was about 15,000 to 12,000 for King and Thomason. King had about 8,500, Thomason about 3,500.

Scurry County gave Collie a heavier lead, by a good percentage, than the district average. He was given 1,542 votes in this county, against 1,052 for his two opponents—641 for King and 411 for Thomason.

King led in only three county boxes, Thomason in none. King's leads were in Cottonwood, Dermott and Fluvanna, Collie taking 19 out of 23 boxes, and tying with Thomason for one.

MAIL THIS EXTRA.

If you have friends who would like a copy of this election extra, bring their names to the Times office early in the week, and we will mail the papers for five cents each. Or, if you live in Scurry County and want one of the extras, call at the Times office and get one free early in the week.

Typewriter paper at Times office.

Hundreds of Scurry County Citizens Have

VOTED FOR US

to care for their Cleaning and Pressing Needs!

That we have served well in this office is evidenced by their continued vote when they bring their clothes to us again and again.

FALL MADE-TO-MEASURE SUIT SAMPLES HAVE ARRIVED—COME IN AND SEE THEM

PHONE 98

GRAHAM & MARTIN

Users of Dri-Sheen Cleaning Process

WHEN THE RACE IS HOT

Whether is be a political set-to or one of the housewife in a hot kitchen, things will—

COOL OFF WITH ICE

The old standard of refrigeration—still standing up where ice is needed and required.

PHONE 467 FOR FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

TEXAS PUBLIC UTILITIES CORP.

J. E. Blakey, Mgr. 2 Blocks East Square

You'll Vote For the New Lafayette

... once you have ridden in one. And we challenge you today to—

Let Lafayette Show You!

There's a reason for greatest sales in Nash-Lafayette history—Real Car Value at a price you can afford!

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by years of hard wear in all kinds of cars, all kinds of conditions, all kinds of drivers—and still Texas-Pacific

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

deliver the goods to car, truck and tractor owners.

Gasoline — Oils — Kerosene Greases

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Folks Still Keep Voting For Us!

We began service in office years ago as sellers of quality

Groceries—Fresh Vegetables

And we still have just that to sell, coupled with prompt, courteous service.

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Southwest Corner Square

Cast Your Ballot Every Time for Insurance

It's one of the world's greatest protectors in time of dire need and distress—

Better To Be Safe Than Sorry

Let us talk over your insurance problems with you.

BOREN-GRAYUM INSURANCE AGENCY

Basement Times Building

Merritt Leads In Borden Returns

Seven Borden County boxes out of the total number of 10 were reported complete when totals on the state representative and district attorney races were given.

For representative, Joe A. Merritt, Snyder, led in those seven boxes, with Harris coming second.

Incomplete unofficial returns showed: Merritt 160; Harris 56; Westfall 51; Craddock 19.

Mrs. Finch—"Oh, come now, you shouldn't say birds are a nuisance. Most of their diet is worms and insects."

Mr. Gardner—"I am glad you told me that. It is some consolation to know that they eat my fruit and berries merely for dessert."

Beezup—"Do you agree with the theory that a man and his wife eventually get to think of the same things?"

Benedict—"Certainly. Why, right now my wife is thinking of the things she is going to say to me for getting home late—and so am I."

HOLDS OFFICE



George Outlaw of Sweetwater, who retained his office as district attorney by winning from another Sweetwater lawyer, Zollie Steakley.

Russell in Precinct Job, Borden County

W. C. Russell led Alex O. Murphy in the race for commissioner of Precinct 3, Borden County, by two votes, in Saturday's election. The numbers were 39 and 37.

Voting by boxes from the three communities in Precinct 3 went as follows: Durham—Russell 1, Murphy 16; Willow Valley—Russell 25, Murphy 7; Murphy—Russell 13, Murphy 14.

Out in the drought area there must be dozens of superstitions. Prayer, incantations and lucky charms are indulged in; all are relics of the day when everybody depended directly upon the weather. Probably nothing has been invented to beat George Ade's rain-making recipe: Get all the farmers to shine their shoes.—New York Herald Tribune.

Jones—"How much did it cost you to see the opera?"

Dobby—"Eighteen dollars."

Jones—"I didn't know the tickets were so expensive."

Dobby—"They weren't. It was my wife's new hat that was expensive."

Nunnally Borden Choice As Judge

Reports on the county judge's race in Borden County were incomplete early Sunday morning. They showed Chas. Nunnally leading H. D. Sneed by less than 50 votes.

Figures on the race include votes from nine boxes out of the total number of 10; voting from Grape Creek box is not included. Twenty-two votes from the Grape Creek box were cast in the county and district clerk's race. (Nunnally is thus the next judge to succeed L. A. Pearce.)

Latest reports showed Nunnally with 245 votes and Sneed falling behind with 201. All votes in the Grape Creek box cast for Mr. Sneed would still leave his number of votes lagging.

Voting in this race was as follows:

- Gail—Nunnally 43, Sneed 38.
- Durham—Nunnally 9, Sneed 9.
- Miller—Nunnally 21, Sneed 14.
- Snellings—Nunnally 15, Sneed 55.
- Tredway—Nunnally 27, Sneed 10.
- Willow Valley—Nunnally 26, Sneed 6.
- Vealmoor—Nunnally 15, Sneed 38.
- Murphy—Nunnally 18, Sneed 10.
- Ackerly—Nunnally 22, Sneed 21.

Holly (at a dance)—"There seems to be something familiar in the way you put your arm around my waist."

Wood—"There ought to be. I was your first husband."

ELECTED IN THE FIRST PRIMARY—

Our platform of fair dealing has stood the test of years by those who wanted the best in

Staple Groceries Fruits and Vegetables High Grade Meats

We Appreciate Your Patronage

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"All Over the World"

A Plank in Good Business

Adequate Insurance

H. J. Brice
Wayne Boren
Austin N. Erwin

Snyder Insurance Agency

South Side Square

We Are Candidates For Some of Your Trade—

... and we have some campaign promises that will stand up after the election—

Quality — Service — Price

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Cured Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

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Elected By a Majority of Your Friends

The Tavern is recognized as Snyder's best place to get a

Special Dinner for Only 25c

Sandwiches, Hamburgers, Complete Fountain

THE TAVERN

Bob Gray and His Boys to Serve You!

DRAWING NEW SUPPORTERS EVERY DAY—

Value-wise shoppers are rallying around our cause as we fling a winning banner of

Giving Quality Merchandise at Let-Live Prices

Complete stocks of Furnishings for every member of the family—Shoes, Dry Goods, Staples.

THE FAIR STORE

"Sells for Less"

Democrats, Republicans and Socialists—

are all agreed—for once—that for best results one should

Lubricate His Car Often

As a Texaco Certified Lubricating Station, we believe we know how.

Texaco Products — Star Tires

WADE'S SERVICE STATION

Phone 500 Block East of Square

Terraplane Is a Winner In All Races

Selling strides of this Fine Car are outstripping expectations. We urge you to

Ask for a Demonstration

and see for yourself the many features that make the Terraplane a great performer.

J. RALPH HICKS

Phone 35 Block East of Square

Collier's Surveys National Politics In August 1 Issue

In a brilliant editorial that analyzes the 1936 national political picture, Collier's Magazine, issue dated August 1, sees new voices and new faces dominating the picture. The editorial, titled "New Battle Cries," follows:

We hear new voices and see new faces this summer. Most of the old familiar figures have disappeared from the stage. The 1936 presidential campaign has little connection with past performances.

Four years is a brief space in the history of any people. Only once before have such amazing changes been brought about within so short a time in our national development. The years between 1860 and 1864 were equally destructive of issues and heroes. Barring that period of civil war, there are no years in American experience to compare with the term now approaching completion.

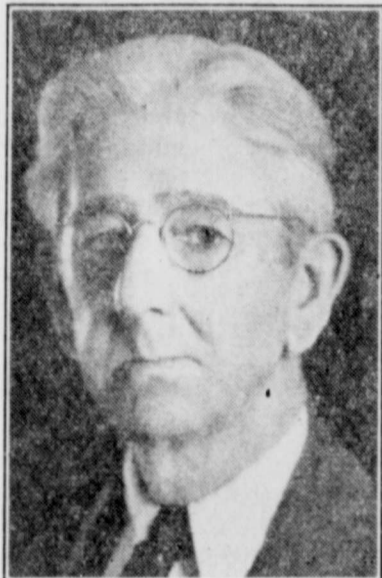
Few Former Names.

Recall the famous names of 1932 or 1928 or any of the recent presidential campaigns. How few remain! Chiefly the reporters of other men's words and actions seem to have lingered.

Three Democratic presidential candidates of the campaigns before Roosevelt survive. Only one of them is a participant in the present struggle. Alfred E. Smith, once sponsor of Franklin D. Roosevelt, is now a spokesman of the conservative opposition to the present administration. Much water has flowed over the dam since Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominating "Al" Smith for the presidency, the Happy Warrior of 1924 and 1928.

James M. Cox, Democratic candidate in 1920, and John W. Davis, nominee four years later, are occupying spectator seats in this summer's show. Do you recall the names of the vice presidential can-

THESE TWO WILL BE IN RUNOFF



Charles J. Lewis, left, led in the race for the office of county clerk over Mattie B. Trimble, right, and



Ben F. Thorpe. Lewis and Mrs. Trimble, incumbent, will enter the runoff.

didates of those years? Franklin Delano Roosevelt is the name of one and Charles W. Bryan was the other. Remember the brother of the famous William Jennings Bryan?

Death Takes Two.

On the Republican side death removed two ex-presidents, Harding and Coolidge. Only Herbert C. Hoover of the Republican dynasty is left. He was not accounted a pre-convention advocate of Governor Landon.

The dominating figures of the Republican party of recent years have vanished or moved into obscurity not less surely than their Democratic contemporaries. The senators and bosses who composed the Republican "Old Guard" died or lost authority during the tumult of recent years. Boies Penrose, the hard-boiled senator from Pennsylvania, left no successor to rule conventions. Those who remained could merely say "yes" to issues and candidates this summer when younger

men and women of another school assumed command.

James A. Farley, the Democratic manager, was a small-town contractor and politician a few years ago. His first "big time" experience came when Governor Alfred E. Smith made him chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, which supervises the prize fight business. Jim Farley is not yet 50 years old.

Hamilton Is Younger.

John Daniel Miller Hamilton, the red-headed Topeka lawyer, who is the Republican national chairman, is younger still. John Hamilton, now 44 years old, was graduated from Northwestern University law school just 20 years ago. Like his candidate, Governor Landon, Hamilton is strictly a Middle-Western product. A Topeka lawyer, he learned his politics in the Kansas legislature.

Outside the main contest the names are also new. Huey Long, Louisiana's dictator, who fought

President Roosevelt on the Democratic side, is no more. A revivalist, the Rev. Gerald Smith, is attempting to carry on where the late Senator Long left off.

The Southern Protestant and the Rev. Charles Coughlin, the Detroit priest, are the chief ecclesiastical figures in the current campaign. Both Gerald Smith and Father Coughlin are products of the unrest of recent years. Each, after his fashion, has gone back to the Populists of the eighteen eighties and nineties for his inspiration.

Radio Is Modern Note.

The radio is the one modern note in the political technique of these churchmen. The microphone has created new opportunities for orators, ecclesiastical and other. Radio reputations can be quickly made and lost.

William Lemke, North Dakota congressman, who is the spearhead of the Coughlin-Smith agitation, is a veteran of the Non-Partisan League wars. Congressman Lemke is a Yale University trained lawyer who cast his lot with the radical farmer program of the Northwest. For the first time, however, Lemke is a figure in the national arena.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency, is, of course, a familiar figure, having tried his luck before. The Socialist campaign is merely a sideshow to the main circus. While not quite all in fun, not even the supporters of this radical ticket have any expectations of success.

Borah Is Only Link.

William E. Borah, the lone wolf of Idaho, is almost the only link among the major party figures with the historic past. Borah is an always-the-bridesmaid-but-never-the-bride type, the true spinster of politics. His role is to prevent other men from doing things which he opposes. But Borah's ideas were crystallized as a protest against issues which were news when "Uncle Joe" Cannon ruled Congress and Woodrow Wilson occupied the White House.

The important struggle centers around other issues and newer principles. Dr. Townsend, too, is an old man but he was no public figure until lean years made men and women clutch at the promise of fabulously generous old-age pensions.

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WOODS TAKES SCHOOL RACE

Scurry County's Pat Bullock lost to L. A. Woods, incumbent, by a margin of about two to three, revealed about one-third of the state totals late Saturday night.

In round figures, Woods was leading, 150,000 to 100,000.

In Scurry County, Bullock led by a margin of about two and one-half to one. The figures are Bullock 2,178, Woods 832. Bullock lost in only two boxes, Dermott and Turner. He took China Grove, 75 to 1, and Arah, 17 to 1.

Returns did not designate how the returns were divided, but Bullock's local friends learned from various sources that overwhelming city votes for Woods overcame Bullock's rural lead in the majority of counties.

What to do with the League of Nations is the question now agitating European chancelleries. Why not give it to Haile Selassie, as a sort of consolation prize?—Detroit Free Press.

Tallulah Bankhead, the actress, is a daughter of William Bankhead, representative from Alabama and present speaker of the house. Miss Bankhead was too ambitious to be merely known as the daughter of a successful father, and started out to make a name for herself on the stage.

The United States has made very little progress in flood prevention in the past 100 years. Due to broken fields and denuded areas the flood danger along river courses is much greater than it was 100 years ago.

From 1776 to 1935, a period of 159 years which covers all of the wars of American history, there were 244,357 Americans killed in wars. From 1920 to 1935, a period of 15 years, there were 388,936 Americans killed in automobile accidents.

Mr. Sloboy—"Would you scream if I should kiss you?"

Miss Fairmaid—"Of course. But I don't suppose it would do any good because there is nobody at home."

Goober—"Mrs. Fifer is always complaining of how little she has to wear."

Gumbusta—"She must be telling the truth if what she wore to the ball last night was a sample."

"I can never find a thing about this house," grumbled the husband. "I would certainly like to know where my hat is."

"So would I," replied his wife sweetly. "You weren't wearing it when you came home last night."

First veteran—"How are you feeling this morning, buddy?"

Second ditto—"Rotten. My right leg caused me great pain last night."

First—"I don't see how that could happen. It is a wooden limb."

Second—"Well, there's a knob on my head for proof."

Fibber—"I always consider truth as elastic."

Seezal—"Yes; but if you aren't careful it is likely to fly back and hit you."

You can put most anything into an old-fashioned bathing suit except a modern girl.—Nashville Banner.

The sands of a Florida island have given up skeletons eight feet tall—evidently those of front-row occupants at prehistoric movie houses.—Atlanta Constitution.

SENATOR AGAIN



Fifteen thousand to 12,000. That is the way late votes looked for Senator Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland, above, over both his

Outlaw Leads Steakley.

With returns complete from only one county, Scurry, Outlaw leads Steakley by almost 500 votes in the district attorney's race. The Scurry County totals are Outlaw 1,484, Steakley 1,417. Nolan County also gave Outlaw slight leads, while Mitchell and Borden gave the present district attorney a rather hefty lead.

The 1930 census showed that there were 11,891,153 negroes in the United States.

God help the rich; the poor can sleep on the fire escape.—Chicago Tribune.

Over one fourth of the income tax collections collected in this country come from New York state.

opponents, Y. L. Thomason of Haskell County and Harry Tom King of Abilene.

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