



Big Spring Daily Herald



VOL. 7—NO. 51 EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1934 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Connally Is Renominated; Allred And Hunter Leading

ALLRED LEADS IN HOWARD COUNTY Run-Off In District Offices Assured

Woodul Leads In Lieut.-Gov. Race. 500,000 Votes In

Klapproth Leads Thomas In District

Returns from five counties comprising the 70th judicial district, complete except for Glasscock county, one box in Midland and Big Spring, Sunday 2 a. m. gave Judge Charles L. Klapproth of Midland a slight advantage in the district judge race over Clyde E. Thomas of Big Spring. Paul Moss of Odessa was far behind.

Slaughter, Prichard Re-Elected; Wolcott And Barcus Are Elected; Run-Offs In Several Other Races

Hunter Runs Good Second; Others Close

McCraw And Woodward Seem Certain To Go Into Run-Off For Attorney-General

Collings And Hamilton In Run-Off For District Attorney's Office

O. C. Fisher Leads Race

May Be In Run-Off

Mahon Leads For Congress

Senator Connally Gets Majority In Howard County; Woodward Leads

Returns from five counties comprising the 70th judicial district, complete except for Glasscock county, one box in Midland and Big Spring, Sunday 2 a. m. gave Judge Charles L. Klapproth of Midland a slight advantage in the district judge race over Clyde E. Thomas of Big Spring. Paul Moss of Odessa was far behind.

O. C. Fisher, candidate for representative of the 91st district, including Howard, Irion, Reagan, Sterling, Tom Green and Glasscock counties, with incomplete returns from all except Glasscock late Saturday night, was leading his two opponents, Mrs. W. W. Carson and B. A. Carter of San Angelo by a safe margin. A run-off was tabulated as the following vote was probable.



JAMES V. ALLRED

George Mahon of Colorado was leading in the 19th congressional district race at 1 a. m., with reports from eleven counties, none complete, which gave the following vote:

James V. Allred took a slight lead in the gubernatorial race in Howard county to nose Tom Hunter out of his lead of two years ago in one of the most torrid races known in this county.

R. York Contender For Homer Honors

FORT WORTH, UPI.—Now that Rudy York, Fox Worth's promising rookie outfielder, has become a contender for the Texas League homerun leadership, there are many interesting stories going the rounds regarding him.

Special Meeting Of Lady Golfers Monday Morning

A special meeting of the Women's golf association has been called for 9:30 o'clock Monday morning on the mezzanine floor of the Settles hotel by Mrs. Roy Carter, president.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling Hostess To Lucky 13

Mrs. O. R. Bollinger was club high for the Lucky 13 club when Mrs. Hayes Stripling was hostess to the group in an attractive party.

Armadillo Farm At Kerrville Attracts World-Wide Attention

KERRVILLE, (UP)—An armadillo farm near here, said to be the only one in the world, has drawn visitors from three continents and ten foreign nations.

Martin County Farmer Raises Fine Maize Crop

STANTON—A. C. Ward, living north of Stanton, brought to the Reporter office Monday afternoon a maize head, fully developed, as fine a specimen as could be found in a country where rain had fallen at an opportune time and the proper cultivation given it.

Herald Employees Fed By Club Cafe

G. C. Dunham of the Club cafe "hit the spot" with Herald employees Saturday night.

Miss Bessie Moore And Frank C. Lewis United In Marriage

Miss Bessie Moore and Frank C. Lewis were united in marriage at the home of Rev. E. E. Day at 5 p. m. Saturday.

Conway To Inspect Transient Bureaus

E. W. Conway, manager of the Federal Transient Bureau located here, left Friday evening on a business trip to headquarters in San Antonio.

Cosdenites Down Midlanders 9 To 3

Spike Henninger and his Cosden soft ball cohorts added another victory to their win list Saturday night when they defeated the Midland Scrags team here 9 to 3.

Penrose Metcalfe Leads Senate Race

SAN ANGELO, (Sp.)—Penrose Metcalfe, former representative, and candidate for state senator, was leading his opponent, Davis, by approximately 1500 votes late Saturday night.

(By Texas Election Bureau) DALLAS, July 29—Senator Tom Connally had apparently won renomination by a safe majority over both opponents in Saturday's democratic primary when the Texas Election Bureau had tabulated more than 502,000 votes early Sunday morning. He led on every tabulation. Probably half the votes have been reported.

1:30 A. M. TOTALS

(By Texas Election Bureau) DALLAS, July 29 (Sunday)—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 1:30 a. m. from 210 out of 254 counties in the State, including 17 complete, show the following totals for candidates in Saturday's Democratic primary election:

Senator — Bailey 156,029, Connally 247,620, Fisher 20,144.
Governor — Allred 151,385, Hughes 29,770, Hunter 121,084, McDonald 102,899, Russell 1,904, Small 63,751, Witt 31,661.
Lieut. Gov. — Berkely 29,928, Hornsby 51,813, Johnson 40,147, Moore 72,301, Rogers 30,787, Woodul 132,153.
Att'y Gen. — McCraw 155,968, Smith 78,225, Woodward 142,422.
Comptroller — Clary 30,778, Patterson 67,667, Sheppard 201,583, Tillison 27,213.
Treasurer — Griffin 27,854, Lockhart 172,049, Terrell 87,308, Waller 36,098.
Agricultural Commissioner — Conley 40,420, Davis 67,259, McDonald 156,982, Terrell 51,179.
Land Commissioner — Jones 100,715, Walker 198,545.
Rail Commissioner — Hatcher 74,328, McNeess 29,300, Johnson 47,164, Fundt, 85,466, Smith 93,992.
Supreme Court — Lattimore 135,888, McClendon 82,384, Sharp 105,585.

The Weather

East Texas: Sunday generally fair except showers near the coast. West Texas: Generally fair Sunday, except thunderstorms in Rio Grande valley in afternoon or tonight.

THE FAVORITE

Home NEWSPAPER

"GLAMOUR" GLISTIENS

Sophisticated Screen Play At Queen Theater

The age-old problem of "the eternal triangle" is presented in a new light in "Glamour," the Universal drama which comes to the Queen Theater today.

Constance Cummings, Paul Lukas and Phillip Reed play the characters at three points of the love triangle, in Edna Ferber's story.

Put "Glamour" down on your list of the new pictures which you simply must not fall to see, and prepare to enjoy a sophisticated screenplay.

Powell Keeps Tiny Piano On Film Set

Dick Powell never goes anywhere without his tiny piano, that is, if he is to be away from home any length of time.

WHEELER WOOLSEY



Merrle maidens! Comely queenes! Gay musick! Waggon loads of funne!

COCKEYED CAVALIERS

with THELMA TODD DOROTHY LEE

Friday - Saturday RITZ

Ideal Team In Brief Moment

Uncanny Characteristics Of Perfectly Blending Personalities

Each a star in his own right—but together even greater than they had ever been individually—that is what Hollywood is saying these days of Carole Lombard and Gene Raymond, star and leading man of "Brief Moment," which opens Thursday at the Ritz Theatre.

Almost immediately following the general release of the picture, the glamorous, fair-haired Carole and her platinum-tressed screen partner were being hailed by fans and newspaper critics as an ideal screen team.

Misguided Girl In Fine Academy

A palpitating drama of thwarted love that tears at the heart-strings—an expose of fashionable girls' schools which mask their snobbery under a veneer of exclusiveness, a biting arraignment of society-mad mothers who sacrifice their daughters on the altar of blind ambition, these are the themes that have been combined and made into RKO-Radio's "Finishing School," which will come to the Queen Theater on Wednesday.

Frances Dee, remembered for her "Meg" in "Little Women" has the leading role, that of the neglected daughter of ultra-rich parents, and together with Bruce Cabot, carries the love story. The plot deals with the daughter's clandestine romance with a struggling young doctor, and their battle to break down the false barriers of wealth and social position which have been erected between them.

Adapted from the stage play, "These Days," by Katharine Kluge, the scenes are laid in a smart girls' school.

The remainder of the large cast consists of such veteran performers as Florence Britton, Arthur Hohl, Reginald Mason, Theresa Maxwell Conover, Irene Ware and

Stirring Romance



Gene Raymond, menace to all feminine hearts, has the principal role in support of Carole Lombard, starring in Columbia's "Brief Moment," which opens at the Ritz Theatre Thursday.

Powell, Rogers Cast Together

Hard Riding And Fast Action In New Jones Film

Buck Jones fans, who have a right to expect rapid-fire action, hard riding and hard fighting when their favorite outdoor screen star appears in a picture, will not be disappointed when they see the popular Buck in his newest Columbia thriller, "The Fighting Ranger" which opens next Friday at the Queen Theater.

The story is an ideal vehicle for the manly, red-blooded characteristics with which Buck has so long been associated, and he does full justice to the role. His reckless abandon that has endeared him to the hearts of thousands of lovers of activities in the wide open spaces.

Dorothy Revier Was Noted Dancer

Dorothy Revier, who was a noted dancer before she entered motion pictures, has an opportunity to display that talent in her newest screen vehicle, "The Fighting Ranger" which opens Friday at the Queen Theater.

Each Have Another Year

LA FAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—All-America honors in an athlete's junior year are comparatively rare in themselves, but Purdue university boasts two holder athletes of that distinction who will be playing football and basketball next season.

Cochrane Bats High In Repartee League

DETROIT, (AP)—Mickey Cochrane, his Detroit Tigers are convinced, has a very high batting average in baseball's repartee league.

P. Lukas Popular With The Ladies

Paul Lukas, with the suave polish of the European, is enormously popular with feminine theatregoers. He plays the Queen Theatre in "Glamour," with Constance Cummings. Following many years as a stage star in his native Budapest, Hungary, Lukas became a screen star soon after his arrival in Hollywood.

Outlaw's Love Tryst

The old days when audiences left a theatre whistling and humming, will return when the First National picture, "Twenty Million Sweethearts" is shown at the Ritz Theatre today and Monday.

Harry Warren and Al Dubin, who wrote the melodies for "42nd Street," "Gold Diggers of 1933," and music in "Footlight Parade," are responsible for the music and lyrics of "Twenty Million Sweethearts." The Four Mills Brothers, radio headliners, contribute a group of their favorite selections to the picture, as does the famous musical aggregation, Ted Fio Rito and his orchestra.

Parade's Two Big Stars

LA FAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—All-America honors in an athlete's junior year are comparatively rare in themselves, but Purdue university boasts two holder athletes of that distinction who will be playing football and basketball next season.

Mining, Agricultural Activities On Boom

EL PASO, (UP)—Mining and Agricultural activities have been revived in northwestern Oklahoma, reports reaching here indicated. The reports also said that cattle in that region are fat and thriving, and despite the fact that rains have not been plentiful as usual, there are no drought conditions similar to those over a wide area of the United States.

Boy Scouts Seek Garden Tools

Boy Scouts seek Garden Tools KEARNEY, Neb. (UP)—Garden implements, needed to aid in development of federal relief garden projects, proved scarce in Kearney. Boy Scouts who spend an entire day soliciting gifts of implements (secured) but two hoes to reward them for their efforts.

Slain Over Fender-Scrapping

CLEVELAND, (UP)—Two automobiles scraped fenders at an east side intersection. Outraged, one driver pulled a gun, fired, and the other fell to the pavement. Later he died in a hospital. He was Ernest Braswell, 24, street cleaner.

Couldn't Resist Horns

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Ivan E. Wilson had no ear for music, but he could not resist the raucous hooting of automobile horns according to a complaint issued by the district attorney's office charging him with petty theft. Wilson was accused of stealing horns from automobiles. He was said to have selected only horns with tones varying from "rasberry" notes to those imitating Swiss yodelers.

Bert, Bob In Unique Roll

Act Two Erring Knights Of Old With Modern Melodies

Answering the demands of critics and fans for a filmucal in the true sense of the word, the Ritz Theater will present "Cockeyed Cavaliers" next Friday starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, with Thelma Todd and Dorothy Lee, in this RKO-Radio Picture.

Directed by Mark Sandrich, "Cockeyed Cavaliers" employs the same unique technique he applied to "Bo This Is Harris," Motion Picture Academy prize-winner. Didiogus, sound effects, songs and incidental music occur as integral parts of a continuous symphony.

She gave up all for one brief moment of happiness!

Costumes of the Seventies in Australia, together with the appearance of historic characters of the period in London, where latter scenes in the story are laid, lend spectacular interest to the production.

PROGRAM

At the Ritz Sunday and Monday—"20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS," with Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers that laugh-cramped low-down on radio. Also, "I'll Be Suing You," with Todd and Kelly, and Paramount News.

Another great drama by the writer of "Show Boat"

EDNA FERBER'S "GLAMOUR" with Phillip Reed, Doris Lloyd, Joseph Cawthon. Directed by William Wyler, A.B.F. Zellman Production. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

THE DRAMA OF AN ACTRESS WHO LOVED TWO MEN—BUT WHO LOVED GLAMOUR MORE!



PAUL LUKAS and CONSTANCE CUMMINGS



GLAMOUR

Thursday Only RITZ

The Big Parade Of Radio Set To Laughs and Music!



- Stars—Stars—and More Stars! Dick Powell 4 Mills Brothers Pat O'Brien 3 Radio Rogues Muzzy Marcellino Ginger Rogers Ted Florito And His Famous Band The 3 Debutantes Allen Jenkins

TODAY and TOMORROW RITZ Tuesday - Wednesday

DUNNE DIX



One of history's most charming songs! With MARY BOLAND CONWAY TEARLE ANDY DEVINE Henry Stephenson UNA O'CONNOR

RITZ

Tuesday - Wednesday RITZ

SETTLES TAXI PHONE 70

West Entrance Settles Hotel Henry Moore, Mgr.

BIRMINGHAM Ala. (UP)—The well-digging business is looking up.

QUEEN

TODAY Monday Wednesday QUEEN

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Sunday morning and seen
weekly afternoon except Saturday, by
THE SPRING PUBLISHING CO., Inc.

FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS: Published
by THE SPRING PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Subscribers desiring their address changed
will please state in their communication
both the old and new addresses.

Office 310 East Third St.
Telephone: 128 and 129

Subscription Rates
Daily Herald: Mail Carriage
One Year \$12.00 \$12.75
Six Months \$6.75 \$7.25
Three Months \$3.50 \$3.75
One Month \$1.25 \$1.50

National Representatives
Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile
Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas, Latrobe Bldg.
Kansas City, Mo., 129 N. Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., 370 Lexington Ave., New York.

This paper's first duty is to print all
the news that is honestly and
fairly to all, unclouded by any
consideration, even including the
editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon
the character, standing or reputation of
any person, firm or corporation which
may appear in any issue of this paper
will be cheerfully corrected upon being
brought to the attention of the
publisher.

The publishers are not responsible for
copy omissions, typographical errors that
may occur, or for any damage done by
the use of this paper in any way
other than that intended by the
publisher. The amount received by the
publisher for advertising is not
guaranteed to be in full. All rights for
publication of special dispatches are
reserved.

THE PROBLEM OF PLENTY.

The Year-Book of Agricultural
Cooperation shows a progressive
and far-sighted spirit when it says:
"Our age is witnessing the extra-
ordinary spectacle of a world
fleeing from plenty. It is for the
cooperative organizations to show
that they can face plenty and that
their ideal of social justice is a
light by which they can deal out
plenty with an even hand, so that
it neither piles up for want of
claimants nor ceases for lack of
recognition to those from whose
labor it has sprung."

It has often been said that the
troubles of the present lie in the
fact that the machinery of dis-
tribution has been inferior to the
machinery of production. There
is no lack of people who want
wheat, cotton, fruit, dairy prod-
ucts and all the other things our
farmers raise—and these people
constitute a vast market which
the progressive cooperatives are
trying to reach. The cooperatives
are not seeking to obtain extor-
tionate prices—they are seeking
fair prices that will bring the pro-
ducer a reasonable profit and al-
low him to sell the maximum
amount to the consumer.

The mere routine of buying and
selling is among the least of co-
operative activities. Cooperatives
are great educational institutions,
so far as both their members and
the public are concerned. They are
going forward on firm ground,
meeting and grappling with great
social and economic problems.
And they are making headway.

TEXAS DESPERADOES SOUGHT



Bought throughout the southwest are two of that area's badmen, Raymond Hamilton (left) and "Blackie" Thompson (right), two of the three condemned murderers who escaped from the Texas state penitentiary at Huntsville. (Associated Press Photos)

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Stabilization of Power

When the President announced that he was going off on his vacation he said in effect that he was not only wanted a rest, but that he was waiting for the forest rather than the trees. This is an enormously difficult thing for a responsible man to do. Mr. Roosevelt, for example, had hardly started on his voyage when there appeared the threat of a general strike all along the Pacific Coast. Appeals went out to him beseeching him to turn the Houston off, but course, make a dramatic landing at San Francisco and by the spectacular might of his presence impose a peace.

It is easy to imagine the arguments for such a gesture. It could have said that his whole recovery program would be jeopardized, prolonged and extended; that a failure of the recovery would mean his own political defeat. It could also have been said by another school of advisers that since the strike was doomed to fail, a sensational intervention would give him lots of glory. To resist the hysterical appeals for help required composure founded on confidence in the working of American institutions and in his own disposition it needed a freedom from the mesianic delusion to which public men are so susceptible. To resist the temptation to exploit the situation for an easy victory required not only a freedom from vulgar ambition, but a sure sense of what will really in the long run enable him to govern successfully.

He chose not to let the excitement of a local crisis assume the proportions of a national emergency. The Houston proceeded on her course.

This capacity to see correctly a complex situation and to make simple and decisive judgments is the test of statesmanship. It can not be required from statistical indicators; it can not be planned; it can not be reduced to a formula and applied by rule of thumb. It is a subtle combination of intuition and experience, of insight to the essential and a recollection of how men have behaved.

It was in the month preceding his inauguration that the President was called upon to display such wisdom. The moralization to panic. It was then that Franklin Roosevelt reached the conclusion which made the first months of his administration such a brilliant success. It was not a conclusion about devices and schemes and particular policies. A man without political wisdom might easily have lost himself in a jungle of proposals for doing this or that particular thing about this or that bank, this or that aspect of credit and currency and gold.

The President had the insight to see that the crisis was fundamentally political in the sense that the people had become confused and frightened because the government and their institutions were paralyzed and impotent. Seeing this, he took the decision to ask Congress for a concentration of power in the Executive. That was what broke the panic, opened the banks, and restored the morals of the nation. It was not done with the devices of the emergency banking act; other devices might have been better. It was done by restoring the government as a point around which the nation could rally; by making a government strong enough to banish fear and allow private courage to revive.

It has become increasingly evident for some time that events are shaping up where there is required another decision, comparable in importance with that which led

Red Cross Life Saving Class To Begin Monday At Hillcrest

For many years the American Red Cross has waged war on water accidents. Through its staff of trained workers over the United States it has carried on and conducted Life Saving courses in a vigorous effort to reduce water fatalities, and assist the American public in properly and safely enjoying water sports.

Life Saving, as taught by the Red Cross, is an educational program developed through the local Red Cross Chapters and covers the general dissemination of a knowledge of safe practices in and about the water; the skill and training necessary for the rescue of persons in danger of drowning; and the method of technique used in the resuscitation of persons apparently drowned. Stated briefly, life saving is water safety, rescue resuscitation. It in no way reduces the thrill or eliminates the wholesome fun found in water sports.

The purpose of life saving is to eliminate preventable drownings by universal training in swimming and in water rescue and resuscitation, by avoiding water accidents through a proper understanding of the hazards involved and the measures to be taken; by encouraging such aquatic programs, facilities and equipment at bathing places as will keep people out of dangerous situations; by making water sports safe while at the same time retaining the zest, and by insuring a continuous supply of trained leaders.

While drowning is distinctly a seasonal hazard, it is yearly becoming an alarming cause of death in the United States. The American Red Cross desires to encourage water sports and activities, and with this encouragement desires to prevent fun from being turned into tragedy through the training and information covered in the Life Saving courses.

People in West Texas sometimes feel that Life Saving courses are more or less useless because of the lack of water in this part of the country. This lack of water makes all the more necessary that every child or adult should be well informed and trained in water safety.

The Howard County Chapter of American Red Cross has offered Life Saving courses for several years, and while the results have been gratifying, the Chapter feels that the people of Big Spring are not taking full advantage of these courses.

We hope to have a large class this year. With four instructors we are equipped to take care of several times as large a group as we have had in past years. Whether or not you intend to take the examination, you are invited to attend the class. The information you will receive will be both interesting and valuable. Let's cooperate in helping to make West Texas water sports safe.

Class begins at Hillcrest pool Monday, July 30th, 6:00 p. m.

Building Permits Show Decline In Month Of June

AUSTIN—Reports from secretaries of chambers of commerce in 40 Texas towns and cities representing all sections of the state show a considerable decline in dollar volume of building permits during June as compared with the previous month and with June, 1933, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

The decline in June, as compared with May, is, however, attributable to two unusually large items during the latter month—one amounting to \$1,000,000 in Houston and the other to \$500,000 in Lubbock. The Bureau's report pointed out. The aggregate volume of permits for the first six months, however, is greater than in the comparable period of 1933.

The total volume of permits during June was \$1,589,850, a decline of 40.0 per cent from May and 10.6 per cent from June, 1933. For the first six months of 1934 permits totaled \$8,944,735, an increase of 12.4 per cent over the \$7,955,604 in the first six months in 1933.

Cities making an unusually favorable showing in June were: Corsicana, Galveston, including a large new bank building, Longview, Paris, Plainview for the second quarter Sweetwater, Palestine and Big Spring.

Mummy Golf Pass Cut

CINCINNATI, (UP)—Municipal golf course fees for 1934 have been slashed drastically here. Courses, heretofore, were operated on a profit plan, but rates were cut this year in order that public links might be continued. Fees of \$15 for men and \$10 for women have been approved.

Bellaire, O. (UP)—Nonchalant

after he was dug out of a stonefall in Gaylord mine here, Robert Matting, a miner, insisted on riding with the driver of the ambulance which was taking him to a hospital. When physicians at the hospital found no injuries, Matting rode merrily home by trolley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Penny

and daughter, Billy of Dallas are visiting Mr. Penny's brother, C. E. Penny and family at 1004 Eleventh Place.

PARKING SPACE

Alta Vista Ice Cream
Better Sandwiches
Best Drug Service
(Petroleum Building Drug)

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS

Three Stores

LIFE INSURANCE AND BUSINESS RECOVERY.

In a recent magazine article, A. B. Wood, president of the Sun Life of Canada, points out that life insurance is destined to play an important and constructive part in general business recovery. Every increase in employment, and every improvement in the financial situation of the average family opens a potential market for the sale of insurance. And, as times get better, men turn to insurance to repair past losses, to protect their families against the exigencies of the future, to educate their children, to provide against emergencies, and to make provision for financial independence in their old age.

During the depression, those with adequate insurance have, as a spokesman for the industry recently said, slept more easily because of their confidence that their policies would be paid, one hundred cents on the dollar, when they fell due. Life insurance does not offer gigantic profits—it is not designed to be a "get-rich-quick" nostrum. It is designed to provide the highest attainable degree of safety and security—and that, in these times, is what the average man wants above everything else.

The recovery we have experienced during the last year has been reflected in heavy gains in the sale of life insurance policies of all kinds. Gains have been especially noticeable in policies which contain investment, as well as protection, features. That fact assures greater national financial stability in the future.

OFFSETTING THE SUMMER DECLINE.

If present hopes materialize, much of the seasonal decline in general business that always comes with summer, will be offset by stimulated residential construction. It is an unquestioned fact that a sizeable part of the public is in dire need of more and better housing, and that every month makes the need greater.

Today we can build a home in the middle-price bracket for about sixty per cent of what a similar home would have cost four or five years ago—and today's home will be superior in such matters as utilization of space, labor-saving equipment, and resistance to heat and cold. It is probable that, once the construction industry gets back to somewhere near normal, prices will rise, and the opportunity now offered us may never be offered again in the future.

MINING OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS

Reports from various parts of the country indicate that manufacturing of machinery used in mining are expanding plants and preparing to meet larger demands. That gives definite promise as to mining's future. There is good reason to believe that the long-expansion upturn in the industry is about to materialize.

HARD TO BELIEVE

The complaint of Dr. Goebbels, Germany's minister of propaganda, that foreign correspondents in the Reich are not telling the world the truth about the bloody events of recent days, would sound a whole lot better if the German press were not compelled to operate under a strict censorship.

Newspaper readers inside of Germany have no way of knowing whether they are being told the truth about what has happened. No newspaper dares print anything that will offend the government.

Inevitably, therefore, foreign correspondents in Germany can not rely on published accounts of current events. They can accept nothing at its face value.

Any government which imposes a censorship on the organs of fact and opinion within its borders has only itself to blame if the outside world sometimes gets a warped picture of what is going on.

WAR'S AFTERMATH

A forest fire recently swept through a part of Apremont forest, near Chalons-sur-Marne, France immediately the air was filled with the crash of exploding shells, which jarred the countryside and put the fire-fighters in grave danger.

Bitter fighting took place in this forest during the war. Many shells were shot into it. Some of them were 'duds'—they had defective fuses, or something—and failed to explode. So, during all the years since, they lay there waiting for the fire to come and touch them off.

There is something very ghastly about the thought of those messengers of death hiding their time in the depths of a peaceful forest. But they simply parallel the effects of war in human relations.

War leaves many unexploded shells—hatred, jealousy, suspicious, injustices desires for revenge—and they lie inert, sometimes, for many years . . . waiting for the moment of heat that will blow them up and let them destroy human lives.

Frosts Aided Maple Sugar
CHARLTON, O. (UP)—A sudden shift of temperature to the below-freezing point, after farmers had thought warm spring weather was definitely here, brought maple sugar producers \$50,000 worth of additional sap because of the "freeze."

Jan. 14 Hicoughs Stop
SPRINGFIELD, O. (UP)—Hicoughs which had weakened Dorothy Floyd, 18, since they first seized her Jan. 14, finally stopped recently. Physicians, unable to diagnose the cause of the attacks, were uncertain whether her relief would be permanent.

Stanley Coaden of Louisville, Kentucky, formerly superintendent of the Coaden Refinery here, arrived in Big Spring Saturday morning. He will remain here about a week.

NEW FRESH Good Fisherman

BEREA, O. (UP)—A liberal churchman—a good neighbor—and a good fisherman—so his friends characterize Dr. Louis Clinton Wright, who has just accepted the presidency of Baldwin-Wallace college here. The post has been vacant since the death of Dr. Albert Boynton Storms in July, 1933. Dr. Wright is resigning the pastorate of Epworth-Endicott Methodist church, Cleveland, to head Baldwin-Wallace.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 505,913.95
Overdrafts	104.56
*U. S. Bonds	135,100.00
*Other Bonds and Warrants	111,225.50
New Banking House	18,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00
Federal Deposit Ins. Fund	1,249.43
5% Redemption Fund	2,500.00
CASH	492,704.56
	\$1,271,300.00

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Earned	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	24,117.71
Circulation	50,000.00
Dividend June 30, 1934	2,500.00
Borrowed Money	NONE
Rediscounts	NONE
DEPOSITS	1,044,682.29
	\$1,271,300.00

*Securities Listed Above Are Carried At Less Than Market Value

State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1934

For Safety and Service Do Your Banking Business With Us

The Deposits of This Bank Are Insured Under the Terms of the Banking Act of 1933

Stupendous Values HOOVER SPECIALS

Previous models reconstructed at the Hoover factory

CASH PRICE \$21.45

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR

Get a genuine Hoover at this exceptionally low price. Each machine equipped with new ball-bearing bearing-sweeping brush, new cord, bag and belt. Dusting Tools available if desired.

Texas Electric Service Co.

THURMAN Shoe Shop
304 Rannels
Expert Shoe Rebuilding
Quality First—Service Always

JAMES T. BROOKS
Attorney-At-Law
Offices in State National Bank Building

TAX BURDEN OF GASOLINE CONSUMERS GROWS YEARLY

Motorists Pay More Than 42 Per. Of Road Costs In Levies Upon Motor Fuel Alone

State sales taxes upon a single commodity, gasoline, are forcing consumers to pay more than 42 per cent of the cost of highways in the United States. About 28 per cent additional is paid in registration and license fees by motor vehicle operators, who, through these taxes, are bearing at least 70 per cent, probably more, of the burden of highway costs.

The annual statistical abstract of the U. S. Department of Commerce reveals that the proportion of state gasoline taxes to total state taxes increased to 18.2 per cent from 13.7 per cent between 1929 and 1931. Gasoline taxes per capita, during the same period, increased to \$3.44 from \$2.34, a rise of more than 47 per cent.

The data reveal also that registration fees, sometimes regarded as the more costly motor tax because they are paid in lump sums, really are less burdensome than gasoline taxes. During the 1929-1931 period, such license fees decreased to \$2.28 from \$2.38 per capita. The proportion of registration fees to total state taxes declined to 12.1 per cent from 13.9 per cent.

The burden of taxation upon gasoline was all the more heavy because of the fact that during this 1929-1931 period the total national income was cut practically in half, yet the motor vehicle taxpayer, particularly in 1932, repeatedly was taxed an amount equivalent to one-eighth, or 12 1/2 per cent, of all federal, state and local taxes collected in the country.

State highway costs during the 1929-31 period rose to \$8.10 from \$6.22, an increase of about 30 per cent as compared with the increase of 47 per cent in gasoline taxes and the decline of about four and one-half per cent in registration fees.

Highway costs in 1931 represented 38.5 per cent of state expenditures as compared with 34.4 per cent in 1929, the increase here being 3.4 per cent. To offset the gain in highway costs, the total of gasoline taxes and registration fees per capita moved up to \$5.72 per capita in 1931 from \$4.72 per capita in 1929, an increase of more than 20 per cent.

While data for later years are not yet available, indications are that the tendency to shift a still larger share of the tax burden to gasoline has continued, with gasoline today bearing a far greater proportion of road costs than between 1929 and 1931. State gasoline tax rates, for instance, originally 1c and 2c per gallon, now range from 2c to 7c per gallon. Additional gasoline taxes of 1c per gallon are levied by the federal government in all states. In some states there are also additional municipal and county gasoline taxes ranging as high as 3c per gallon. The highest cumulative gasoline tax is 12c per gallon, levied in Alabama.

State gasoline tax collections increased from \$1,000,000 in 1919, the first year of gasoline taxation, to more than \$512,000,000 in 1933. Federal, county, and local gasoline taxes lifted the 1933 total above \$700,000,000.

Efforts now are being made to reduce gasoline taxes, which in 1933 constituted an average sales tax of more than 43 per cent. Petitions calling for a referendum vote on such reductions have been circulated in Michigan, and now are being circulated in Colorado and Ohio, in order to provide for popular vote at the fall elections. These will represent the first popular vote on gasoline tax reduction, prior referendum having been on proposals to increase gasoline tax rates. They were defeated both in Maine and in North Dakota.

TALL TALE OF HEAT

BUCKLIN, Kan., (UP)—G. H. Copeland, Bucklin farmer, has given up trying to drill kaffir corn. During the recent heat wave he said the corn popped as soon as it hit the ground. His team was frightened so badly it bolted. No one asked him why his horse's hoofs didn't melt into glue, so he got by with the story.

Divorce Moratorium Urged

ASHLAND, O. (UP)—A moratorium on divorces in Ashland county has been proposed by Common Pleas Judge C. C. Chapman. Because there are "too many" divorces granted in the county, Judge Chapman has proposed to the Ashland County Bar association that no more divorces be granted until Sept. 1.

WIFE BOASTED CANDIDACY

LACONIA, N. H. (UP)—Charles E. Carroll, five-time Mayor of Laconia, may not make a good husband, but he'd make a good governor, his estranged wife believes. Carroll seeks the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and although he is suing his wealthy wife for \$50,000 alimony, she is supporting his campaign and aiding it financially.

Texas Oil Allowable Is Reduced

Railroad Commission Orders State Cut To 970,444 Barrels

AUSTIN — The Texas railroad commission has ordered the state allowable cut to 970,444 barrels daily during August, approximately 30,000 barrels daily less than the maximum quota allotted Texas by Secretary Ickes, federal oil administrator.

Under proration orders issued July 1, Texas production had risen to 1,040,039 barrels daily on July 24. Secretary Ickes recommended a daily allowable of 1,001,300 barrels during August, based on the estimated market demand.

The reductions were ordered effective 7 a. m. August 1.

The proration basis for the East Texas field was raised from four and one-half to five per cent of the hourly potential flow. Because of decreased potentials, however, the commission's chief petroleum engineer, Gordon Griffin, estimated it would reduce the field's daily production from 470,000 barrels to 400,000 barrels.

The commission effected additional reductions in marginal fields by eliminating from allowable schedules the difference between the amount wells actually could produce and their full allotment.

Principal increases granted were Yates field in West Texas, 41,500 barrels to 46,500 barrels daily; Cayuga field in the east central district from 1,600 to 3,000 barrels; South Ward field in West Texas from 6,800 to 7,800 barrels and Grete field in southwest Texas from 10,000 to 11,500 barrels.

New Schedules
New allowables by districts, compared to expiring allowables, respectively are:
East Texas, 400,000 and 471,261 barrels; Panhandle, 56,800 (no change); West Texas, 149,324 and 143,814; Gulf coast 173,497 and 169,012; West Central, 31,000 (no change); Southwest, 51,827 and 61,156; North Texas, 56,500 (no change); and East Central, 51,827 and 50,416. Other changes made in pools were by districts: West Texas: Big Lake from 13,750 to 12,250; Istan-East Howard, from 1,200 to 1,311; Loving, from 2,240 to 2,500; Tobork, from 1,015 to 1,215 and Westbrook from 1,211 to 1,000.

Southwest Texas: Callahan from 300 to 200; Carolina-Tex from 75 to 85; Escobas, from 1,550 to 1,750; Kohler, from 150 to 180; Los Olmos, from 225 to 250; Miranda City from 525 to 450; Cuellar from 150 to 140; Eagle Hill from 800 to 600; Moca from 275 to 175; Sarnhea from 1,080 to 1,025 and West Cole from 550 to 700.

Gulf coast, Angelita from 250 to 150; Ariola from 1,353 to 2,085; High Island from 2,500 to 3,500; Markham from 650 to 800; Pettus from 2,200 to 2,100; New Pettus from 800 to 2,100; New Pettus, Cockfield from 350 to 500; Refugio from 2,200 to 3,000 and Tom Ball from 2,000 to 3,000.

Boy Scout News

Things are pretty quiet on the scout front now. Camp has just ended and there is a natural let down, but scouts are fighting to overcome the slump by offering interesting programs. At least two troops have planned hikes for Friday.

About the biggest thing for scouts this week is the Red Cross life saving course being offered at a local motorist. Not a few are going to try for their junior life shield, incidentally passing the merit badge life saving requirement. Many will also attempt to satisfy requirements for a swimming merit badge.

Next board of review will probably be held the third Monday in August. Court of Honor will follow soon after and many boys who have qualified for badges at camp and here as well will receive their awards.

More Big Spring scouts went to camp this year than from any other town. And they had a genuinely good time, too. Those who stayed for the second week had just twice as much fun and maybe more than the one weekers. Camp Louis Farr at Merizon is an ideal place with a good swimming hole, excellent mess hall and a world of shade. In fact, the trees were so unusual that the boys spent a lot of time falling out of them.

Troop Meetings
Troop No. 4—Scoutmaster D. J. Wright opened the scout meeting by discussing a hike next Friday out to Moss Springs. One scout passed tracking in the second class test. The scouts played five games

and were dismissed. Reported by Frank Wentz.

Troop No. 5—The troop planned an afternoon hike for Friday. The meeting was opened by singing several songs, some of which the scouts learned at camp. Records

were checked in patrol meetings and the patrols planned their meals for the hike since they must eat by patrol. Each patrol sent out a man to play Rufus and Statius. The entire troop participated in a game of Push and Pull.

Troop No. 8—The troop met Thursday evening with 32 boys present. Gene Link was introduced to the boys by Mr. Cummings, the scoutmaster. Plans were made by Mr. Link for a gymnasium and baseball club. Dues were paid and

short patrol meetings were held after which a game called "Stackum" was played.

Those receiving medals and badges for the second week of camp were: Halbert Woodward, first class marksman and sharp shooter; Jim Brigham, first class marksman, sharp shooter, marksman, sharp shooter, and marksman, sharp shooter; Bobby McVey, marksman, first class marksman, sharp shooter, marksman and first aid to animals; Austin Birch, first class marksman

sharp-shooter, and marksman; Wayne Birch, first class marksman, sharp-shooter, and marksman; Ray Wilson, pro-marksman and marksman.—Reported by Ray Wilson.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

And Sale of Rugs, Stoves, Washers, Curtains, Housewares, Blankets

Wards Bought "Out-of-Season" I Save Now!

9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

Each with Wards Own Label—
An Assurance of Quality!

Again Wards save you money! Last February, during the slow season—Wards bought thousands of these rugs! Bought so many, the mills worked full speed through March, April, and right up to July 15! Now you save in the August Sale! Private patterns—copied for Wards from better style Oriental rugs—with high-lighted colors rivaling the sheen or genuine Orientals. Salvaged sides for greater wear. All perfect quality!

\$22.88

Only \$3 Down Places a Rug in Your Home!
Balance, \$4 Monthly, Plus Small Carrying Charge

Scatter Sizes Also in Sale!

27x36-in. size \$1.49 27x50-in. size \$1.95



AUGUST Sale SPECIAL

Reasons for Wards Low Prices:

- Furniture goes direct from maker to 500 Ward Stores—no in-between profits
- Cash resources so great—no market opportunity need ever be passed up
- "Out-of-season" purchases lower manufacturing costs still more... you save
- Wards frequently take entire outputs of factories—make low costs lower
- More people buy in this Sale than in any other furniture event in America



Pull-Up Chair

\$5.45

Rockler to Match Low Priced at \$5.45

Truly, a tiny sum for a big chair! Covered in all tapestry—or moquette with velour. Buy it now! Save!

AUGUST Sale SPECIAL



16-Feature Washer

\$38.88

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly Plus Small Carrying Charge

Again Wards low cost methods bring you more features for less money. Easy to prove. Come see it!

AUGUST Sale SPECIAL



Card Table

Low Priced for Big Sale Savings!
Heavy fiber-board top in red, green, or black. Only **89c**



Studio Couch

24.95

\$3 Down, \$4 Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Opens to double or 2 twin beds. With innerspring mattress. Covered in jasper.

AUGUST Sale SPECIAL



Mattress Value!

Innerspring—at a Low Sale Price!

Deep inner coils in felted cotton. Ticking cover. **16.88**



New Gas Range

At a Sensationally Low Price!

See its quality! A porcelain-lined oven at this price! Most of exterior porcelain, too! A Ward-tested over!

\$24.95

\$4 Down, \$5 Monthly Plus Small Carrying Charge


AUGUST Sale SPECIAL



Metal Bed

Save More at This Low Sale Price

All metal—in walnut enamel finish. Moulded tubing. **5.95**



3 Piece Suite

Save Now! Priced Up After the Sale!

Another example of value in America's greatest Furniture Sale! Stunning suite two-tone walnut finish! Bed, chest and vanity.

\$48.88

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

AUGUST Sale SPECIAL



Table Value!

Save More at This Low Sale Price!

Butt walnut veneer top, hand-rubbed finish! Only **7.95**



Sale! Curtains

In Delany Criss Cross Style!

Sheer marquisette in cream or ecru. Fluffy 4-in. ruffles. **49c**

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W. THIRD TELEPHONE 289

PARKING SPACE

Alta Vista Ice Cream
Better Sandwiches
Best Drug Service
(Petroleum Building Drug)

CUNNINGHAM & PHILLIPS

Three Stores

T. E. JORDAN & CO.

113 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
Just Phone 486

Your Commercial PRINTING
Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From
Hoover's Printing Service
Settles Bldg.

SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katherine Howard Taylor

Chapter 19 UNWELCOME CALLER

Well, she had turned over several new pages, Marsha thought. She rose; he too rose, but unwillingly.

"Ella summons us; she's wiggling from a window. Dinner, I suppose."

They were both very happy that night at dinner, they each remembered later, and bitterly. The vague storm-clouds which had muted other hours did not appear. They were as close as they had ever been, with a realization now of what closeness meant.

"Great dinner, you dear thing!" he said; and with absurd intensity; then, "Good heavens, I'm happy!"

the loudest din. It was the quiet that made Marsha turn in the path; and it was Geoffrey Tarleton's quiet that led her to say, "Why, Geoff? What are you doing here?"

He answered with "Happened along."

"Wonderful!" she said in the way she felt to be school-girlishly enthusiastic. "Won't you come in? Bob is in the village, I believe."

"Well, in such case I might," Geoffrey responded, as he raised his brows and smiled.

"I meant he'll be sorry to miss you."

As she realized, she loved him. Loved him! And he loved her best when he did not know quite how much she loved him. Why did she, well, insure to the world and its wondering ways, expert perfection? But she did; she cried for it, inside.

His eyes, quick to note change in her made him say, "Headache?"

"No," she assured him.

"You looked a little done-in just then. You're certain?"

He was almost too gentle with her when he felt she suffered in any way. It thawed her.

"I'll tell you about it some day," she promised. I believe confessions fill gaps admirably. Betty Forsythe conceals the most amazing tales. She says her husband sleeps, otherwise, and that she would rather listen to his shocked remonstrances than to his syncopecated snores. Perhaps I'll come to that!"

"You'd better not!" he answered.

"I suppose I'm a foggy, but I hate that sort of thing. Bad enough for a man to heat out a lot of repentant guff."

"But if a woman has it to blast! And some secret that keeps bothering her by bobbing up from, well—say a tall past like mine?"

He smiled.

"I wonder how many men did care for you?" he questioned idly.

"Ever count 'em? Heavens, when I think! Lucky for me you didn't care enough for any one of them." He reached for a mint, and after a nibble, complained, "Ella," he said, "where did you get them? Don't you think they're stale?"

Marsha sampled the condemned, considered carefully, and then said she thought the mints were stale. And she looked all the evening as if she had a headache.

Walking in the pale thin sunlight the next morning, Marsha looked up and over the low, stone wall. A motor, which had been purring up the lane, had come to a standstill. Quiet has its own arresting quality; often it is more onerous than



"To think that I should live to see this day!"

"Oh, I see. How do I reach your delectable retreat? Ladder, or airplane? Oh, gates; I see. A bit along, isn't it?"

"Better park in front," she called, "the tradesmen come rushing"

Preaches Outlaw's Funeral Service To Get \$150 Weekly



The Rev. Charier M. Fillmore, a retired minister of Indianapolis, was chosen to conduct the funeral service in Maywood, Ind., for John Dillinger. (Associated Press Photo)



This attractive little person is Mary Jane Johnson, four years old, and she is shown in court at Los Angeles where she signed a movie contract calling for a starting salary of \$150 a week. Mary Jane is the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Pearl Johnson of Detroit. (Associated Press Photo)

around the corner and never seem to thing—"The rest of her warning was absorbed in the sound of changing gears.

She frowned as she turned to pace toward the lower end of the garden. She wished Geoff had not come. Geoff who smiled at her and with his smile made her feel an idiot; Geoff, who awoke questions in her. Among them a wonder about whether she wasn't dragged.

She walked the length of the path three times, and smiled tolerantly over Geoff's method, which was to heighten interest with suspense. How they understood each other! Rather a relief that; not having to play up.

She stepped in the shelter of a tiny arbor to light a cigarette. Her hands were shaking. She surveyed her own tremors quickly and

laughed, and this time a snore was caught and held in the sound. "Have luncheon with us!" she asked.

He bowed with an ironical courtliness. His drawled "Charmed," carried on the effect he wished to produce.

Marsha, pretending she did not notice Geoffrey's threatening upset, spread out her pretty hand, palm upward, and turned her face to the sky. "You'd better," she said carelessly. "I think it's going to snow."

Without speaking he followed her to the house.

After he had gone up the absurd little stairs to brush from himself the traces of motoring, and had, in a tiny chintz-decorated bedroom, used a military brush the elbowed Marsha's rose-enamel and silver bureau things, he made his way down again and turned to the living room, where a driftwood fire burned brightly.

Marsha was off somewhere. Probably changing her frock he decided to something a bit more daring than the one she laid away; to something that would "knock an eye out."

He sat planning.

(To be continued)

Bandits Polite
MARTINS FERRY, O. (UP)—Three "polite" bandits stole an automobile, robbed a gasoline station of \$20, kidnaped the attendant and escaped after setting a peculiar "high" in highwayman courtesy. Oscar Medick, 20, the attendant, was released at Rayland, O., after the bandits had given him 10 cents bridge toll, the stolen automobile, cigarettes and a cordial farewell.

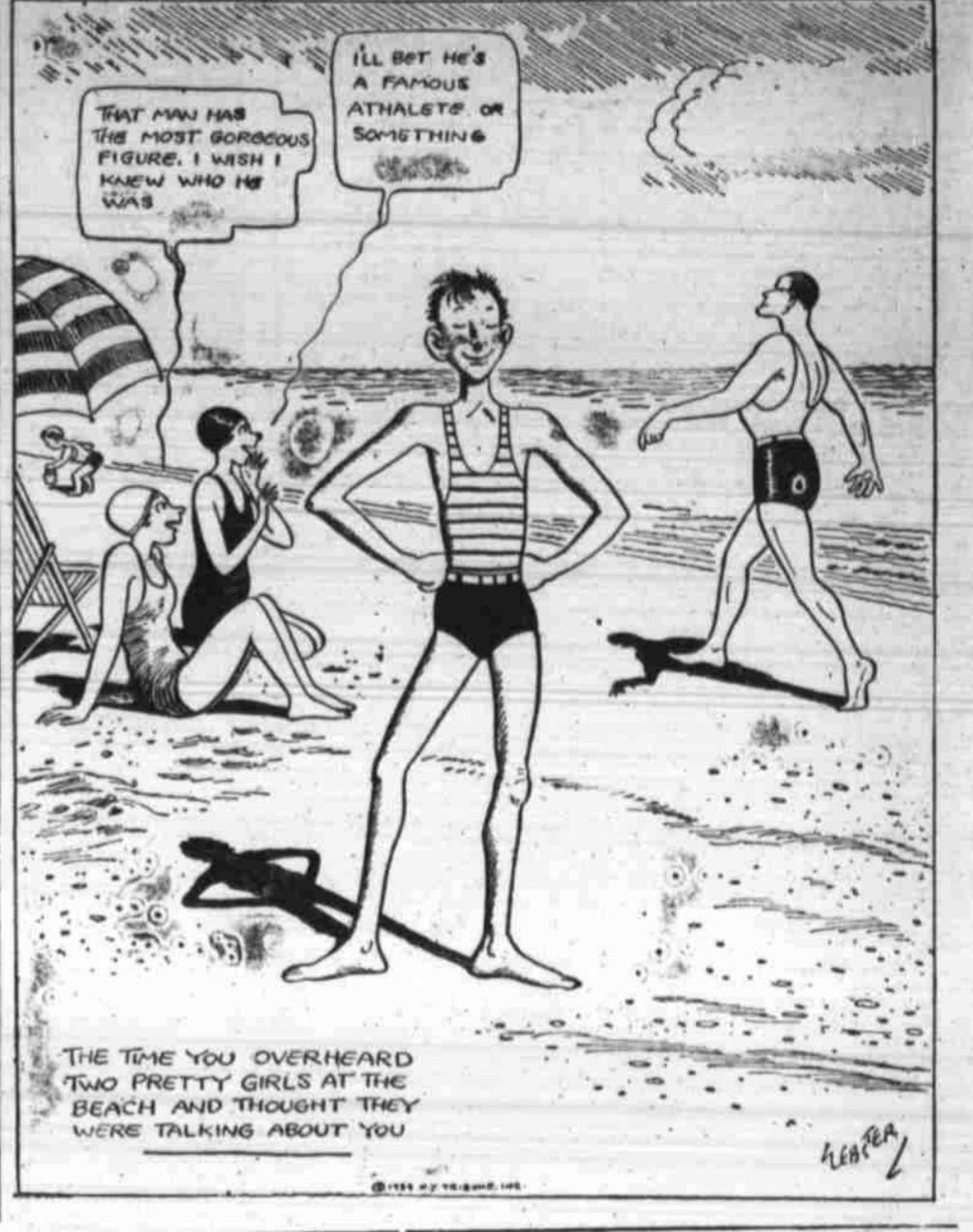
See our new patterns in DISHES

all open stock, even the most expensive sets.

Handmade rock crystal. A variety of patterns, available in a complete service of stem ware and dinner ware. All open stock.

Omar Pitman
Jewelry & Gift Shop
114 E. Third

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE TIME YOU OVERHEARD TWO PRETTY GIRLS AT THE BEACH AND THOUGHT THEY WERE TALKING ABOUT YOU

Dri-Sheen Process
of Better Cleaning
Keeps Summer Clothes Fresh and New.

We Deliver
No-D-Lay
Cleaners—Flaters
Phone 1170... 207 1-2 Main

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SLAVE	ARE	LOP
LATER	NUT	OBI
ADORN	DRAGON	
GEMS	PEA	ASEA
	EQUALIZE	
ATS	URN	RENEW
SETTLE	BASELY	
HARES	EAT	DIE
	INTENDED	
ONCE	ADE	ETAH
POTTAGE	ENATE	
ALL	LEA	RIPER
LAY	ERR	EMEND

ACROSS
1. Jump
4. Tree of the Pacific islands
8. Encourage
12. Reason for use
13. Windfall
14. Kill
15. One who drives horses
17. Location
18. Petal
19. Fruit
21. Pet name for a little girl
22. Endowed
23. Pierce
24. Knotage
25. Silkworm
26. Native metal-bearing compounds
27. Salt
28. Journey
29. City in Germany
30. Not many
31. Fertile spots
32. Near-sighted
33. Nasty vessel
34. Hidden
35. Ireland
36. Revolved rapidly
37. Explode
38. Intense aversion

DOWN
1. Articles of millinery
2. S-shaped
3. Kind of fuel
4. Oriental ship captain
5. Singing voice
6. Chinese coin
7. Act of reaching a destination
8. Donkeys
9. Thin swellings on the skin filled with watery matter
10. Devour
11. Rope used aboard ship
12. Upright spore
13. Animal doctor; colic
14. Exotic
15. City in Pennsylvania
16. Immerse
17. Piece of booty
18. Land fighting force
19. Determined
20. Animal's stomach
21. Withdraws
22. Reserved
23. Suitable
24. Alternative
25. Sheets of glass
26. Oil of rose petals
27. Roman tyrant
28. Genus of the Virginia willow
29. Orderly
30. Pronounced
31. Scrape the ground with the forefoot
32. Full of; suffix

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Everything's Fixed Up Now



S'prize! Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

By Don Flowers



Reluctant Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

by John C. Terry



What's This? Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Reluctant



What's This? Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Reluctant



What's This? Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

by Fred Locker



What's This? Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

SOCIETY

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

TELEPHONE 728 By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Big Spring Vacationists See Variety Of Interesting Places

SUMMER WEEKS OF FREEDOM LURE PLEASURE SEEKERS TO EAST, TO WEST AND HOME

But Most Of Them Find Fairly Comfortable Places In Which To Relax From Vacation And Even Sandstorms Prove Alluring

Vacations, those blessed two weeks allotted each one of us, during which we may do as we please and let the rest of humanity go by, or bye bye, is the watchword in Big Spring now that the election is a thing of the past.

If the vacation still looms ahead, then that's about all there is to look forward to until cool weather, if it is now being spoken of in the past tense, then we still speak of it, and recount the varying comforts and discomforts that make the trip memorable.

We are not all of us fortunate as were Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schermerhorn who took an around-the-world cruise, touching upon the beauty spots of the world, and seeing the oft mentioned but for most of us not yet seen South Sea Isles with their almost unbelievable beauty, dark Africa which still arouses our sense of the mysterious, and vast Asia—but what's the use, those places must be seen, not just talked about.

Most of us have only those two weeks to do things in and we must choose from places nearer at hand. Therefore the

even though they may not reside in so pleasant a climate as ours, journeys to cool Colorado or to the elysian fields of California, to the peaks of Nevada, (the "a" pronounced as in salad) or anywhere just so long as it gives us a change. It's trite but true, we just can't have everything not even on our vacation.

Shine Philips is very likely leaving today for the Davis mountains where there will not be so many people to assure that they aren't sick, and less medicine hanging around. After you've advised and reared as much humanity as Shine has, you do want to take to the mountains once in a while. Shine's family is being taken along.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boye have just recently returned from a 7000-mile trip through the western states including California where they spent most of the time since June, through the Yosemite valley and Nevada by Lake Tahoe, where they learned they had been mispronouncing those names all along) and Yellowstone park where the fabled rather frightened eyes on a real live moose, and over the Rockies which they aver don't belie their name. And now home to rest up until September when Frank returns to his medical studies in Dallas and Mrs. Frank will tell her pupils all winter long about her long summer trip.

Mrs. Joyce Fisher and Mrs. Bernard Fisher have had variety in their journeys. Their stay in their home town of Lafayette, Ind., was saddened by the death of an aunt. Mrs. Joyce is now spending a week with relatives in Baltimore where she will also see that patriotic city and point out places of interest to her traveling companion, Betty Jean, her daughter, while Mrs. Bernard has very likely already left New Orleans, whence she and son Julian reached by ship from New York and are visiting relatives in Port Arthur, where mid-dew overtakes you if you don't watch out. What discomfort we don't go through to get a glimpse of beloved faces!

Sissy Steers The L. S. Pattersons have had a trip to the southeastern states and saw Muscle Shoals in Alabama fulfilling a long felt desire to see the much discussed region. On this side of the Mississippi river they turned loose a carrier pigeon to return to their home folks in Dulack, Tenn., and are still wondering what the pigeon has done about it.

It is the unusual that appeals to humanity, and one of the sights that impressed the Patterson family most was the Mar's home, built six miles from Pulaski, Tenn., by the man who invented and put on the market "Milky Way" candy. Mr. Mar's purchased a 300-acre tract of land and solded it in

Home From Cruise



MRS. ROBERT F. SCHERMERHORN

Mrs. Schermerhorn who with Mr. Schermerhorn has recently returned from an around-the-world cruise, recently spent several days in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Schermerhorn are now at home at 236 Montclair Avenue, Tulsa, Okla.

Kentucky Blue Grass, expending \$2,000,000 to make it an ideal resort. Aside from being a site for his country home, Mr. Mar's has brought fine horses and show cattle to his resort, including 2000 Texas steers from the Gist ranches in Midland and from ranches in San Angelo.

Can you imagine our Texas steers in the Mar's stalls equipped with fountains and electric fans? Their rates back here would turn over and kick their heels should they learn of such effeminacy and incidentally such comfort. Mr. Mar's, say the Pattersons, passed away a year ago, and the work of maintaining the Tennessee show place has fallen into the capable hands of his widow.

Miss Pauline Melton who finished Simmons university last spring didn't waste any time seeing the country. She has come back from seeing New York City, Washington, D. C., and Annapolis. While in Washington she was entertained aboard the U. S. Houston by Ensign H. C. Duff, Big Spring boy.

Elizabeth in Mesako, some Miss Elizabeth Northington is another Big Spring young lady who is having the time of her life. She is visiting in Cananea, in the province of Sonora, Mexico, the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gooch. Elizabeth went to Mexico to spend part of May and the month of June and is still there. She may return in September if she has by that time tired of riding horseback hunting deer and game and taking pictures with which to intrigue us all when she does return. It's a quiet life down there but different from a life hampered by too much civilization.

Mrs. Amos R. Wood just can't stand mountains, but she saw plenty of 'em when she and Dr. Wood took a trip through Colorado. And where the high ones, some reached 12,000 feet skyward, and they saw a few in making the following places of interest: Colorado Springs, Pikes peak, Estes park, Rock Mountain park and Willow Springs. But the week's camp on the Gunnison river was worth all the pain of looking at mountain

Personally Speaking

Favorable news has been received here from Mrs. Wilbur Thomas who is undergoing treatment in a Fort Worth hospital.

Miss Beth Harwell of McAllen is the guest of Miss Martha Louise Robertson.

Mrs. F. O. Kelly and daughter, Miss Jeanette, have returned home to Lubbock after visiting here with Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Kelly's sister. Mr. Kelly came to drive them back home.

Mrs. W. H. Cardwell, Sr., and W. H. Cardwell, Jr., returned Friday afternoon from Plano where they visited relatives.

Mrs. D. E. Striplin left Saturday for Dallas to spend the week-end with Mr. Striplin who is recovering from injuries received in an auto wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller and R. H. Jr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hammond left early Sunday morning for a week's visit in Chistov.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schwarzenbach of San Antonio are here, called by the illness of Mrs. Schwarzenbach's sister, Mrs. Charles S. Anderson.

Miss Emily Bradley left Saturday for a month's vacation to be spent with her parents in Dallas.

Miss Riggs Honored With Nice Shower

Mrs. W. J. Riggs and Miss Jewel Caudle were joint hostesses of a shower honoring Miss Dorothy Belle Riggs Thursday afternoon at the Riggs home.

Refreshments of ice box cookies, cream and cherries and lemonade were served to Misses Doris Smith, Lula Belle Greenhaw, Jane Thompson, Lucy Rob Thompson, Billie Frances Grant, Margaret Smith, Mary Ford Ruth, Hara, Omaha Baker, Mrs. Riggs and Miss Caudle.

Those who could not attend but sent gifts were Mrs. Lucille Caudle, Mrs. Dan Greenwood, and Misses Lois Temple, and Juanita Slicer.

Mrs. Winn Hostess To Congial Club Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Raymond Winn entertained the Congial Club in her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Emory Duff and Mrs. Morley Cook of Paris were visitors. Mrs. Duff received high score for guests and Mrs. Cecil Long high for club members.

A salad course was served at the tea hour to Mesdames C. C. Carter, Long, Ches. Anderson, W. S. Wilson, Rufus H. Miller, R. D. McMillan, and the hostess.

Mrs. J. Livingstone May of El Paso has left for her home after spending a few days with Mrs. J. B. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Verd Van Giesen.

Mrs. especially later at Granite park near Bayfield, Colo., after they were joined for a week's outing by Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, who "flew" to Colorado by way of an airflew Chrysler. The Woods returned home during a sand storm and still Mrs. Wood liked this place better than any she saw.

That's affection of a sturdy type. After all that's what a vacation is for, to foster a greater love for the place we call home. For really, we don't relax on our vacation, we merely prepare for relaxation when we return to home sweet home.

Where are you taking your vacation?

For a Cool And Comfortable Place To Enjoy Sunday Dinner — Come To The

CLUB CAFE

207 E. Third

Fried or Baked Chicken or Turkey Dinner

50c

CHEAP PAINT IS PIG PAINT — So don't buy a pig in a bag! Always specify FEE GEE. Special Floor Enamel \$3.15 Per Gal. THORP PAINT STORE Phone 56 123 E. 2nd

Mrs. Slater Hostess At Slumber Party

Mrs. Grace Slater, Northeast Second street, entertained a group of girls with a slumber party in her home Thursday evening. Following supper served at midnight, the girls sang songs and entertained each other with informal conversation. Early in the morning the girls went to the city park and enjoyed a beautiful sunrise breakfast.

Guests at the party were: Junis Johnson, Jamie Lee Meador, Mamie Wilson, Golda Nance, Alda Alton of Foran, Frances Todd, Lotile Harrell, Vera Kinard, Frances Shank, Hazel Nance, Ella Lawder milk and Mrs. T. A. Stinson.

Miss Devada Lee and Dorothy Moore are spending the week and with relatives in Odessa.

MONDAY CHEAP CAR BARGAIN 1933—157-in. Wheelbase Ford Truck \$390 Big Spring Motor Company Ph. 228 Main at 4th

Baptist Auxiliary Plans Meeting For Monday Afternoon With the exception of a fifth month social meeting by the Women's Missionary union of the Fourth street Baptist church, women's auxiliaries will not meet Monday. The regular fifth Monday program of the Federated Missionary society has been postponed until October 29.

SPECIAL TODAY ONLY Fresh Peach Sundae 11c Banana Split 11c Thick Malt 5c - 10c Jumbo Ice Cream Soda Any Flavor 9c Collins Bros THE MIDWAY BROS. Phone 182 2nd & Rungles

300 SERIES ESTATE Let the Company Come! 1. Unparalleled economy of gas; 2. Exceptional baking quality and accuracy; 3. Insulated "fresh-air" oven for a cooler kitchen; 4. Turn a dial and you turn on the gas, light it and set heat control for oven; No matches; 5. Large roomy oven and cooking top; 6. Uncertain casing inside and outside; 7. New high efficiency burners; 8. Instantaneous lighting—no matches—but tons to push; 9. Full automatic—time and temperature control—cooks a whole meal while the wife is away from home; 10. Offers the speediest, most economical, most flexible and most convenient cooking service ever known. A Liberal Allowance For Your Old Stove May Be Purchased On Our Convenient Monthly Payment Plan. Empire Southern Gas Co. Jas. A. Davis, Mgr. Big Spring Phone 829

PARKING SPACE Alta Vista Ice Cream Better Sandwiches Best Drug Service 1000m Building Dept. CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS Three Stores

Penney's BARGAIN FLASH

We are happy to say that our blanket event has been a howling success. But we still have plenty left at the same price throughout the remainder of the event. Also listed below are a few of our many close-outs. What bargains.

Table with 3 columns of clothing items and prices. Includes items like 3 Yards Novelty PIQUE Fast color \$1.00, Silk and Cotton REMNANTS HALF PRICE, Ladies' Pure Silk HOSE 29c, etc.

Penney's BIG SPRING, TEXAS J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

Clearance Sale Hundreds of people have recognized this sale as the outstanding one of the season! They have come! They have bought! They have saved money and been satisfied! They know that when Mellinger has a sale it is a Real Sale! If you have not shared in the savings we offer don't fail to be here early in the morning. SHEER VOILE Special during Clearance. The yard, only 9c. Men's Suits Regular \$22.50 and \$28.00 values. Choice of all new styles. Specially tailored. Curlee and Ross makes. \$15.95. Ladies' Shoes White straps, laces, sport oxfords. Pair 1.19. Ladies' Dresses Sheers, prints, silks, etc. in a great value group. Take your choice of the frocks on this large rack. \$2.49. Men's Oxfords In black only. Complete run of sizes. 2.19. POOL'S PANTS Heavy weight work pants. All sizes. \$1.39. SHIRTS To Match \$1.39. MELLINGER'S Main At Third

HOWARD COUNTY VOTE BY BOXES

McDonald 84. For Land Commissioner—Jones 15, Walker 47. For Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 15, Smith 16, Pundt 9, McNease 4, Hatcher 20. Associate Justice, McClendon 18. Sharp 9, Lattimore 35. Judge Court Criminal Appeals, Morrow 65. Chief Justice (11th District) Hickman 65. Representative 91st district, Carson 17, Carter 4, Fisher 46. Congress 19th District, Mullican 6, Duggan 18, Thompson 18, P. Pharr 8, Mahon 48, Johnson 2, White 0, Halle 1. For District Judge 70th district, Thomas 53, Klapproth 9, Moss 8. District Attorney 70th district, Collings 41, Hamilton 28, Stubbeman 5. County Judge, Sturdivant 5, Littler 25, Garlington 18, Debenport 20. County Atty., Little 28, Barcus 42. County Clerk, Prichard 56, Jordan 20. District Clerk, Dobbyerly 84, Shepley 20. Sheriff, Slaughter 50, Williams 8, Nichols 27, Dunn 18. Tax Assessor, Pursler 18, Wolcott 26, Robinson 20. County Treasurer, Brigrance 10, Robinson 5, Bailey 5, Meekimen 1, Lucas 0, Walker 24, Towler 18, Bass 7. County Superintendent, Martin 49, Pope 1, Phillips 20, Simpson 15. County Commissioner No. 1, Adams 37, Landers 4, Hodnett 26, Hayes 4. Justice Peace No. 1, McNew 31, Hefley 22, Hooser 18. Constable No. 1, Crenshaw 46, Simmons 8, Pike 17. Public Weigher, Carpenter 8, Pyle 4, Witt 61. County Surveyor, Strahan 74.

Littler 4, Garlington 11, Debenport 17. For County Attorney—Little 20, Barcus 18. For County Clerk—Prichard 21, Jordan 20. For District Clerk—Dobbyerly 28, Shepley 5. For Sheriff—Slaughter 50, Williams 8, Nichols 27. For Tax Assessor and Collector—Wolcott 22, Robinson 12. For County Treasurer—Brigrance 8, Bailey 5, Lucas 0, Walker 7, Towler 18, Bass 7. For Public Weigher, Precinct 1—Carpenter 21, Pyle 4, Witt 8. For County Surveyor—Strahan 24. NO. 8—HIGHWAY (Complete) Senator—Fisher 14, Connally 25, Bailey 21. Governor—Small 13, Witt 4, Alford 18, McDonald 20, Hunter 4. For Lieut. Governor—Moore 18, Hornsby 4, Woodul 16, Rogers 8, Berkley 7, Johnson 14. For Attorney General—Smith 13, Woodard 16, McCraw 16. For State Comptroller—Sheppard 32, Tillison 3, Clary 3, Patterson 8. For State Treasurer—Terrell 18, Griffin 2, Waller 6, Lockhart 39. For State Superintendent—Woods 71. For Commissioner of Agriculture—Conley 8, Davis 13, Terrell 18. R-BAR NO. 7 (Complete) Senator—Fisher 15, Connally 46, Bailey 21. Governor—Small 13, Witt 4, Alford 18, McDonald 20, Hunter 4. For Lieut. Governor—Moore 18, Hornsby 4, Woodul 16, Rogers 8, Berkley 7, Johnson 14. For Attorney General—Smith 13, Woodard 16, McCraw 16. For State Comptroller—Sheppard 32, Tillison 3, Clary 3, Patterson 8. For State Treasurer—Terrell 18, Griffin 2, Waller 6, Lockhart 39. For State Superintendent—Woods 71. For Commissioner of Agriculture—Conley 8, Davis 13, Terrell 18. NO. 10—FORBES (Complete) For Senator—Fisher 6, Connally 88, Baile 77. For Governor—Small 37, Hughes 6, Witt 2, Alford 47, McDonald 21, Hunter 3. For Lieutenant Governor—Moore 22, Hornsby 26, Woodul 43, Rogers 8, Berkley 25, Johnson 14. For Attorney General—Smith 29, Woodard 72, McCraw 45. For State Comptroller—Sheppard 98, Tillison 8, Clary 7, Patterson 53. For State Treasurer—Terrell 56, Griffin 9, Waller 5, Lockhart 73. For State Superintendent—Woods 155. For Commissioner of Agriculture—Conley 21, Davis 21, Terrell 23, McDonald 53. For Land Commissioner—Jones 63, Walker 77. For Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 37, Smith 31, Pundt 28, McNease 7, Hatcher 23. For Associate Justice of Supreme Court—McClendon 48, Sharp 32, Lattimore 56. For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals—Morrow 152. For Chief Justice of Court of Civil Appeals (11th District)—Hickman 151. For Representative—Carson 45, Carter 46, Fisher 49. For Congress—Mullican 22, Duggan 21, Thompson 10, Pharr 2, Mahon 74, Johnson 5, White 0, Halle 2. For District Judge—Thomas 62, Klapproth 73, Moss 24. For District Attorney—Collings 107, Hamilton 30, Stubbeman 7. For County Judge—Sturdivant 19, Littler 22, Garlington 11, Debenport 20. For County Attorney—Little 70, Barcus 72. For County Clerk—Prichard 98, Jordan 49. For District Clerk—Dobbyerly 80, Shepley 65. For Sheriff—Slaughter 64, Williams 37, Nichols 12, Dunn 39. For Tax Assessor & Collector—Pursler 9, Wolcott 104, Robinson 36. For County Treasurer—Brigrance 11, Robinson 13, Bailey 25, Meekimen 8, Lucas 24, Walker 55, Towler 15, Bass 2. For County Superintendent—Martin 51, Pope 9, Phillips 67, Simpson 26. For Commissioner, Precinct 2—Johnson 50, Cole 11, Thompson 18, Prescott 20, Miller 12, Hoover 2. For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1—McNew 47, Hefley 56, Hooser 42. For Constable Precinct No. 1—Crenshaw 41, Simmons 28, Pike 40. For Public Weigher, Precinct 1—Carpenter 49, Pyle 33, Witt 99. For County Surveyor—Strahan 154. MOORE (Complete) Senator—Fisher 6, Connally 39, Bailey 22. For Governor—Small 5, Hughes 2, Witt 7, Alford 10, McDonald 19, Hunter 28. For Lieutenant Governor—Moore

16, Hornsby 3, Woodul 11, Rogers 3, Berkley 13, Johnson 8. For Attorney General—Smith 8, Woodard 36, McCraw 22. For State Comptroller—Sheppard 38, Tillison 1, Clary 3, Patterson 12. For State Treasurer—Terrell 17, Griffin 9, Waller 1, Lockhart 25. For State Superintendent—Woods 71. For Commissioner of Agriculture—Conley 6, Davis 16, Terrell 10, McDonald 27. For Land Commissioner—Jones 21, Walker 37. For Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 9, Smith 8, Pundt 6, McNease 4, Hatcher 19. For Associate Justice of Supreme Court—McClendon 14, Sharp 7, Lattimore 33. For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals—Morrow 71. For Chief Justice Court of Civil Appeals (11th District)—Hickman 77. For Representative—Carson 4, Carter 13, Fisher 54. For Congress—Mullican 3, Duggan 6, Moss 55. For District Judge—Thomas 69, Klapproth 6, Moss 6. For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1—McNew 76, Hefley 42, Hooser 33. For Constable Precinct 1—Crenshaw 100, Simmons 17, Pike 28. For Public Weigher, Precinct 1—Carpenter 74, Pyle 7, Witt 78. For County Surveyor—Strahan 17. For County Chairman—Grover Cunningham 14, P. F. Cantrell 6, For Precinct Chairman—J. S. Nix 26. NO. 18—SOANE (Complete) Senator, Fisher 6, Connally 23, Bailey 11. Governor, Small 6, Russell 0, Hughes 2, Witt 1, Alford 15, McDonald 10, Hunter 9. Lieut. Gov. Moore 9, Hornsby 0, Woodul 30, Rogers 2, Berkley 10, Johnson 6. Atty. Gen. Smith 8, Woodard 22, McCraw 11. State Comptroller, Sheppard 52, Tillison 2, Clary 3, Patterson 3. State Treasurer, Terrell 20, Griffin 6, Waller 3, Lockhart 12. State Superintendent, Woods 41. Commissioner of Agriculture, Conley 6, Davis 2, Terrell 14, McDonald 18. For Land Commissioner, Jones 22, Walker 18. Rail Commissioner, Johnson 14, Smith 7, Pundt 3, McNease 4, Hatcher 10. Justice Supreme Court, McClendon 14, Sharp 10, Lattimore 16. Judge Criminal Appeals, Morrow 42. Chief Justice (11th district) Hickman 151. Representative 91st district, Carson 11, Carter 11, Fisher 17. Congress 19th district, Mullican 1, Duggan 7, Thompson 2, Pharr 2, Mahon 25, Johnson 5, White 0, Halle 2. District Judge Thomas 41, Klapproth 3, Moss 2. District Atty., 70th district, Collings 27, Hamilton 10, Stubbeman 2. County Judge, Sturdivant 1, Littler 3, Garlington 29, Debenport 18. County Atty., Little 21, Barcus 23. County Clerk, Prichard 25, Jordan 19. District Clerk, Dobbyerly 22, Shepley 20. Sheriff, Slaughter 28, Williams 8, Nichols 8, Dunn 1. Tax Assessor, Pursler 12, Wolcott 26, Robinson 26. County Treasurer, Brigrance 9, Robinson 6, Bailey 5, Meekimen 1, Lucas 1, Walker 19, Towler 1, Bass 1. County Superintendent, Martin 12, Pope 6, Phillips 25, Simpson 2. County Comm. No. 1, Adams 32, Hodnett 8, Byles 3. Justice Peace, No. 1, McNew 29, Hefley 11, Hooser 6. Constable No. 1, Crenshaw 19, Simmons 3, Pike 12. Public Weigher No. 1, Carpenter 13, Pyle 7, Witt 20. County Surveyor, Strahan 45. NO. 13—KNOTT (Complete) For Senator—Fisher 14, Connally 44, Bailey 33. For Governor—Small 8, Hughes 3, Witt 4, Alford 41, McDonald 17, Hunter 29. For Lieutenant Governor—Moore 13, Hornsby 9, Woodul 14, Rogers 7, Berkley 16, Johnson 11. For Attorney General—Smith 26, Woodard 48, McCraw 15. For State Comptroller—Sheppard 66, Tillison 3, Clary 1, Patterson 18. For State Treasurer—Terrell 22, Griffin 5, Waller 4, Lockhart 45. For State Superintendent—Woods 111. For Commissioner of Agriculture—Conley 12, Davis 14, Terrell 22, McDonald 34. For Land Commissioner—Jones 23, Walker 56. For Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 19, Smith 18, Pundt 6, McNease 7, Hatcher 19. For Associate Justice—McClendon 23, Sharp 20, Lattimore 31. For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals—Morrow 110. For Chief Justice—Hickman 109. For Representative—Carson 15, Carter 9, Fisher 69. For Congress—Mullican 3, Duggan 25, Thompson 1, Pharr 3, Mahon 47, Johnson 7, White 2, Halle 1. For District Judge—Thomas 82, Klapproth 12, Moss 14. For District Attorney—Collings 41, Hamilton 28, Stubbeman 4. For County Judge—Sturdivant 8, Littler 8, Garlington 29, Debenport 14. For County Attorney—Little 76, Barcus 32. For County Clerk—Prichard 92, Jordan 18. For District Clerk—Dobbyerly 70, Shepley 23. For Sheriff—Slaughter 52, Williams 2, Nichols 27, Dunn 11. For Tax Assessor and Collector—Pursler 12, Wolcott 31, Robinson 68, Robinson 1, Bailey 52, Lucas 2, Walker 9, Towler 15, Bass 12. For County Superintendent—Martin 13, Pope 2, Phillips 70.

Business Services, Employment, Wanted to Buy, For Sale, Musical Instruments, For Rent, Apartments, Houses, Real Estate, Lost and Found, Announcements, Automobiles, Summer Sale advertisement for Simmons Gliders and Love-Seat Glider with prices and descriptions.

