

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Morning

Its all over now—pay your bets with a smile.

ALLRED LEADS FOR GOVERNOR

Periman Gets Majority for County Attorney

OFF FOR SHERIFF TAX ASSESSOR IS DECIDED; 100 OUT

A young lawyer seeking an opportunity to start yesterday led the Hall County primary election candidate to gain a majority over as many as five, preventing a run-off for county attorney. A bare 100 votes, unreported from Turkey early in the run-off races remained in the balance. Allred, seeking re-election as tax assessor and collector, led, sure of a place in the run-off, with the race hanging on the remaining 100 votes out of 1,000 and Jesse Jenkins. Baldwin was leading in the run-off.

GOES TO SMALL, NALLY

Margin In Governor's Race Change

Went to Clint the gubernatorial day, but by such a margin that the Schaefer is overcome by Allred or Tom. The candidate reported 100 votes unreported this morning. Followed the general throughout the territorial, giving him over Joe Bailey, for U. S. Senator. Also went to Joe lieutenant Governor, for attorney general Sheppard for state auditor J. E. McDonald for agriculture, J. H. commissioner, W. for state rail- and H. S. Lat- timate justice of the

ON SPLITS OPEN AND FILES OUT

ated Press. July 28.—The balloon, ripped from the earth on Johnson farm four here late today afternoon had par- a mile of the William Kepner, Stephens and Capt. quickly made the farm house. They about their ex- the 10-hour flight, ched a maximum of before they started

anged to the it was not certain had been done. er, in a telephone to Washington, re- row escape of the of the balloon par- at about 5,000 on split wide open headed for the gan to pile out," he

ALLRED CLINCHES PLACE IN RUN-OFF; HUNTER IS SECOND



ALLRED



HUNTER

PRIMARY RELIEF IS GRANTED

HALL COUNTY IS INCLUDED IN PROGRAM

Government Cattle-Buying To Start Here Soon

Hall county has been placed on the primary drought relief roll under the Jones-Connally cattle relief act by the federal relief administration. The Democrat and County Judge Jim Vallance were informed Saturday afternoon from Washington.

The Democrat received a telegram from Senator Tom Connally stating: "Pleased to advise Hall county has been designated for primary drought relief under the Jones-Connally cattle relief act (stop) Glad to be of service. (Signed) Tom Connally, United States Senator."

SON IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. LYNN JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jones announce the arrival of a son, Clinton, Thursday at their home, 608 North Thirteenth street. The youngster weighed 8 pounds at birth.

Bids For Making Mattresses For Relief Cancelled

In a letter to Judge A. C. Hoffman, local relief administrator, addressed to "All Relief Administrators," it was stated that under a new governmental program all bids on the government mattress contracts had been cancelled.

Police Baffled By 'Hat-Pin' Murder

WINFIELD, Kan., July 28.—Police today were trying to unravel the mysterious death of a woman, about 35 years old, whose badly burned body was found yesterday with a five-inch hatpin penetrating the head.

The body was found in a field about two miles northwest of Hackney, Kan., by a railroad section crew that went to investigate a near-by burned field.

ATTEND ANNUAL SHORT COURSE

Protest To Be Filed At College Station On Hog Reductions

James A. Jackson, county agricultural agent, and Bill Kesterson, secretary of the Hall county corn-hog committee, left yesterday morning for College Station where they will attend the 25th annual Farmers' Short Course.

The Short Course opens Monday and will continue through August 3.

Mrs. J. W. Longshore, Harrell Chapel correspondent for The Democrat and Childress county Home Demonstration Club member, also left yesterday for College Station.

Mr. Jackson and Mr. Kesterson took a number of the corn-hog contracts signed by Hall county corn and hog producers to College Station.

A protest will be made there on a cut given the hog production figures for Hall county recently, it was said.

Mr. Jackson was extended a special invitation to attend the annual Short Course.

KOHLER VILLAGE IS ARMED CAMP

Guardsmen Rushed In After Two Killed, 40 Injured In Strike Rioting

By Associated Press. KIHLE, Wis., July 28.—Kohler village, model industrial community, was an armed camp today after an outbreak of strike rioting which last night took two lives and caused injury to 40 others.

Two hundred and 50 national guard cavalrymen rushed from Milwaukee to bolster the ranks of 200 deputy marshalls already on guard.

SON IS BORN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lockhart yesterday morning at their home near Salisbury.

SHERIFF'S RACE LEADS DONLEY ELECTION

Pierce Given Majority; County Goes To Allred

Gaining majorities over other candidates, Guy Pierce, candidate for sheriff, and Bounds, in the race for tax assessor and collector, yesterday led the race in Donley county's primary election.

Pierce polled 1,331 votes to gain a majority over three opponents, while Bounds, with 980, more than doubled two opponents.

In the state election, the county went overwhelmingly to Jimmie Allred, with Tom Hunter in second place and Clint Small in third.

Tom Connally gained a substantial margin over Joe Bailey, Jr., in

(Continued from page 4)

CONNALLY MAJORITY OVER BAILEY SEEMS ASSURED IN COUNT

Woodul Ahead For Lieutenant Governor; More Than Half Of Anticipated Vote Counted As Election Bureau Closes

Senator Tom Connally was renominated for Congress by a safe majority over both opponents in Saturday's Democratic primary when the Texas Election Bureau had tabulated 502,454 votes early Sunday morning. He led on every tabulation. Probably half the vote has been reported.

James V. Allred is assured of a place in the August run-off with either Tom Hunter or C. C. McDonald. Clint Small seems slated to end in fourth place.

Walter F. Woodul leads the field for Lieutenant Governor with Joe Moore second and John Hornsby third.

William McCraw and Walter Woodward seem certain to go into the run off for Attorney-General.

J. E. McDonald leads for Commissioner of Agriculture, with Fred Davis in second place.

Lon A. Smith and John Pundt are running close for first place for Railroad Commissioner, with W. Gregory Hatcher third.

Judge H. S. Lattimore and Judge John H. Sharpe for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court seem slated for the run off.

Candidates with apparently safe majorities are George H. Sheppard for Comptroller, Charley Lockhart for Treasurer, and J. H. Walker for Land Commissioner.

On election night in 1932 the Bureau reported 262,000 votes from 180 counties. Saturday night the Bureau reported more than 500,000 votes from more than 200 counties, but the number of complete reports was too small to afford a basis for accurately forecasting the total vote.

Returns in Congressional and Civil Appellate races were indecisive but favor incumbents seeking renomination.

DALLAS, Texas, July 29.—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.—Berkley 29,928, Hornsby 51,813, Johnson 40,147, Moore 72,301, Rogers 30,787, Woodul 132,153.

ATTY GEN.—McCraw 155,968 Smith 78,225, Woodward 142,422. COMPTROLLER—Clary 30,778 Patterson 67,667, Sheppard 201,583.

(Continued on page 3)

FRIE DAMAGES W. M. OWEN'S RESIDENCE

Almost \$1,000 Loss Result Of Blaze Here Saturday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Owens, 716 Cleveland street, was damaged considerably as the result of a fire of undetermined source yesterday afternoon at about 5:30 o'clock.

The damage was estimated at between \$750 and \$1000, according to Si Wood, assistant fire chief.

Most of the interior of the house and the entire two front rooms were demolished by the blaze, originating, it appeared in the front of the residence.

The house was in flames when the alarm was turned in, it was said.

Mr. Owens was in a back bed

(Continued on page 4)

Austrian Leaders Win Uneasy Peace

VIENNA, July 29.—Sporadic fighting continued in several outlying provinces of Austria today, notably in Carinthia and Styria, but the day upon which Engelbert Dollfuss was buried was also the day that the Austrian government could consider itself in control of the situation.

As the slain chancellor was laid to rest after impressive funeral services, rifles, machine guns, and in some cases artillery, in the hands of loyal troops were steadily suppressing Nazi rebels.

A state of general nervousness both in government circles and among the populace continued.

Vienna was crowded with soldiers and auxiliary fighting forces of every kind. But aside from keeping orders during the funeral exercises, their services were not needed.

Baron Von Wiesel, representa-

(Continued on page 4)

76 CHECKS ARE RECEIVED FOR COTTON CUT

\$4,992 Sent To Farmers Here; Delayed First Payments

Checks totaling \$4,992 were received yesterday morning at the office of the county agricultural agent here to be issued Hall county farmers and land owners for compliance with this year's cotton acreage reduction program as set up by the federal government.

There were 76 checks in the batch received here yesterday.

The 76 checks represent the correction sheets of the first rental payment as set aside in this year's governmental cotton program.

When tabulating and compiling information for this year's cotton contracts, errors were made in a number of them and they were not acceptable to the federal government. Thus, the delay in receiving their first rental checks is explained for a number of Hall county farmers.

A few correction sheets are still out, it was said, but they are expected in shortly.

Due to the fact that steps had been taken by the county agent here to be in a position to issue

(Continued on page 4)

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair except for thunder showers in the Rio Grande valley this afternoon or tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Generally fair except for showers near the coast.

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928. Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.

Adrian Odem City Editor M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person...

BUILDING PROGRAM BRINGS ABOUT CHANGE

WHILE most of Memphis is "waiting for it to rain" at least two property owners are making long-needed improvements to downtown buildings.

Two buildings belonging to Hollis Boren and one owned by F. N. Foxhall, on the north side of the square, are now undergoing extensive remodeling that will doubtless cast away the somewhat dormant spell that settled down on lower Main Street when the general exodus of business from that section started about a year and a half ago.

The work now underway will greatly improve the undeniably "sorry" appearance part of the north side has suffered for several years and will doubtless make business generally better for the half a dozen merchants who insisted the north side would "come back."

But that is more or less aside from the issue. We seek to point out to the good people of Memphis that Messrs. Boren and Foxhall deserve commendation for taking the bull by the horns, as it were, and supplying very tangible evidence of their faith in Memphis.

Benefits of a construction or remodeling program during the dullest time of the year are far-reaching. The work made possible by these two property owners is a boon to building material supply houses, day laborers, carpenters, painters, brick masons and so forth during a period that us usually not so profitable for them.

Memphis would be benefitted greatly if other owners of both business and residential property would emulate this example.

HUMANITY TAKES UP JUVENILE JUSTICE

THERE is a certain large American city which possesses an enlightened and active juvenile court. Not long ago one of the city's newspapers set out to compare the way youthful offenders are handled by this court with the way similar offenders were handled before the court was established.

What was learned is worth repeating here as an object lesson.

Consider the case of Jimmie, for instance; Jimmie, the 11-year-old who kept running away from home and who said he was going to go on doing it.

The juvenile court authorities had a talk with Jimmie. They found out that he ran away from home, very simply, because he was unhappy there. He felt that he wasn't getting the breaks; his older brothers lay abed late and had nothing to do after they did get up, but Jimmie was routed out at 6 every morning and kept at a routine of household drudgery all day long.

So the court's first step was to give Jimmie a room in the juvenile detention home—a clean, up-to-date building surrounded by playgrounds and equipped with books, toys, and so on, not in the least like a jail.

While Jimmie stayed there, enjoying life for a change, court officers went to his home and began the job of straightening out things with his parents so that, when he came back, he could have something like a normal boyhood and something like a fair break in the division of family duties.

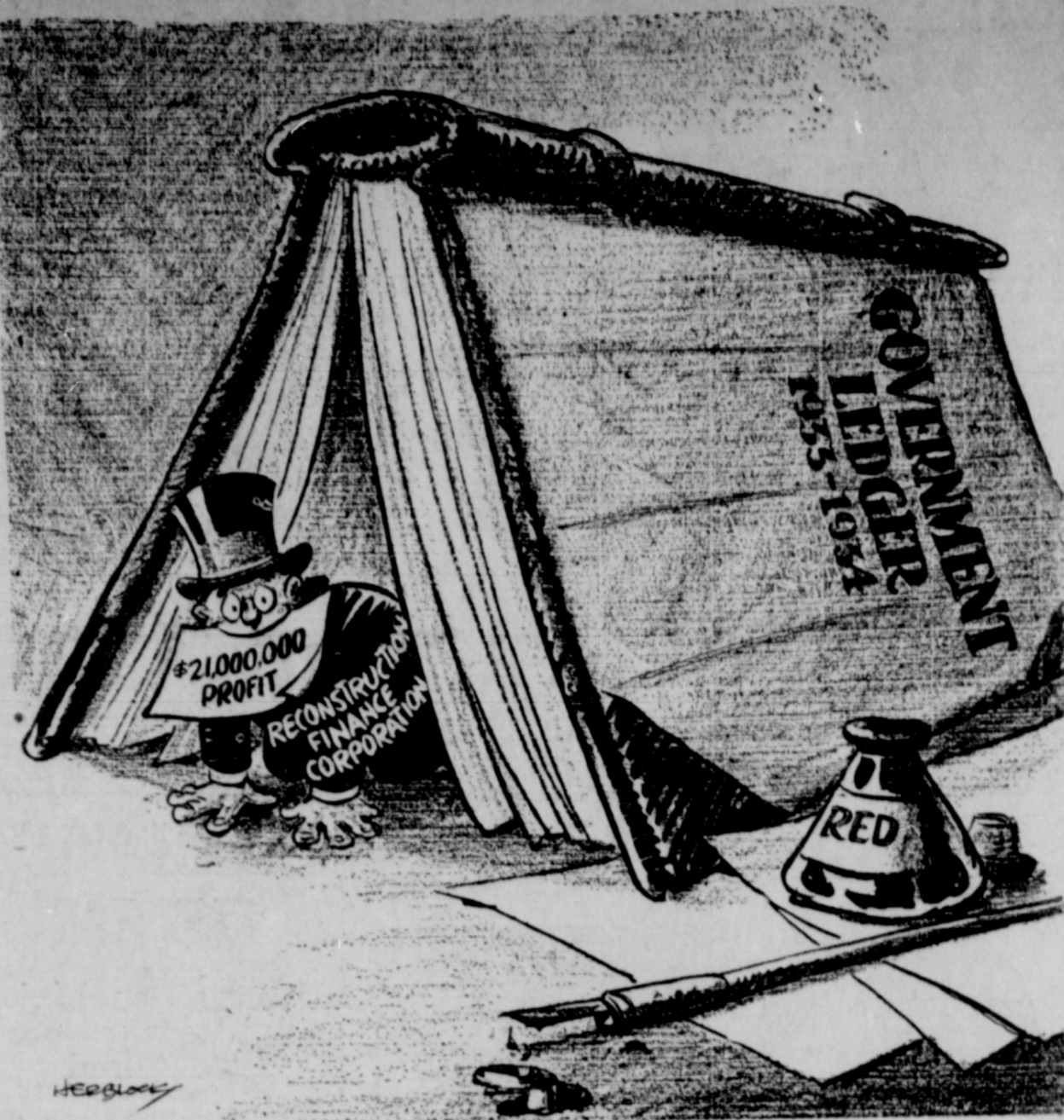
The reporter who learned all of this, having seen how a lad like Jimmie fares when an enlightened and conscientious juvenile court looks after him, then tried to find out what used to happen to such boys a decade or more ago, before the court was functioning.

The contrast is enlightening.

Ten years ago the cop who picked Jimmie up would have lugged him off to jail, forthwith. The only questioning he got would have been from policemen; he would have spent some time in an unclean cell, in close proximity to drunks, aged vagabonds, pick-pockets and all the other bits of human driftwood that land in the police lockup.

Eventually he would have gone back home—carrying a stigma. His parents would have paddled him, the neighborhood children would have teased him, nothing would have been done to alleviate his unpleasant home conditions—and, in all probability, by this time he would have developed into a full-fledged outlaw, an enemy of society made bitter by society's injustice.

PEEKABOO



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. You are likely to have diabetes if any member of your family has had it.

If your family, therefore, has had a history of diabetes, you should be particularly on your guard against various constitutional factors related to this disease.

The occurrence of diabetes in twins has been observed frequently by physicians. In practically all of these cases, the twins were what is called similar, instead of dissimilar, twins.

In a Boston clinic, 26 of the patients with diabetes were found to have twins—13 similar and 13 dissimilar. Among nine of the 13 sets of similar twins, both were diabetic, whereas only two of the 13 sets of dissimilar twins were

Side Glances by George Clark



"Jimmie, come here this minute! Who on earth is that you're talking to?"

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts" Where did first airplane bombing occur in U. S.?

A puzzle section featuring a portrait of a man and a list of historical facts with corresponding numbers. The facts include: L.B. STODDART WON FIRST AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OCT. 13, 1894.

Answers to Previous Questions STODDART was a member of the St. Andrews Golf Club, on whose old Grey Oaks course at Mt. Hope, Yonkers, N. Y., the tournament was held.

BARBS

A Swedish archeologist has discovered the cradle of the Aryan race in Persia. But no Aryan will admit it's the cradle; he insists his race were born men.

A New York insurance company reports a big boom in marriages since there seems to be no chance of a war breaking out soon.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 28.—There is something funny about this situation, but the only way the New Dealers, their secretaries, the lobbyists, and your correspondent can keep cool here is to go drinking and dancing.

Everybody knows—or should—that drinking and dancing, separately or together, make you hot. But the devil has been at work putting in air-cooling systems in the fancier hotels, restaurants, and night clubs, which now more than compete with the roof gardens, country clubs, terraces, and other outdoor spots devoted to similar purposes.

They say there's more air-cooling here, relatively, than anywhere else. Parts of the Capitol have it, also the White House and certain new government buildings. Theaters, of course, and some drug stores. The swanky Carlton Hotel, where Secretary Hull lives, recently refrigerated its top floor.

And now Washington, to its surprise, dances on the hottest days. Doubtless it would be drinking, regardless. It always did.

Anyway, thousands here think it's pleasant to slump back in a comfortable lounge and laugh at outside weather, with a waiter to bring you anything from an olive to the latest sheet of a news-ticker in the corner and watch celebrities at play.

Speaking of celebrities, I've observed young blond Elliot Roosevelt, Democratic House Leader Joe Byrns, ex-Senator Jim Watson of Indiana, Franklin K. Lane, Jr., First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Bill Howes, Mrs. Emil Hurja and ex-Governor Max Gardner of North Carolina at odd times lately in one of the better cool cocktail lounges.

Another jolly party included Housing Administrator James Moffett, White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre, Assistant Treasury Secretary Chip Robert, the lobbyist for the Westinghouse interests, Col. R. W. Crawford of PWA, and a certain lieutenant of Boss Lobbyist Bob Jackson.

Hot? Slander, Says Hodges

Senator McAdoo's divorcee by Woodrow Wilson's daughter surprised no one here. But it shocked Mr. Curtis Hodges when he read that Mrs. McAdoo had mentioned "the unbearable Washington climate" in her complaint.

Hodges is director of the Board of Trade's tourist-building committee, charged with selling Washington to the world. By all odds his toughest job is to convince the world that the pavements of the capital are colder in summer than the malamute trails of Little

Important Invention

A crossword puzzle grid with clues listed on the left. Clues include: HORIZONTAL 1. 6. One of the greatest of all inventions.

A word search puzzle with a grid of letters and a list of words to find. Words include: HORIZONTAL 19. A great lake.

A large crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating the starting positions for words.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including words like 'LEA', 'ESTS', 'LE', 'Softba', 'Series', 'out', 'Presbyter', 'avy barracks', 'of power', 'nists are th', 'of the Su', 'league', 'ted conqu', 'week with', 'of two w', 'ive-game', 'ing Power', 'visiting B', 'in sluggi', 'were nei', 'lding Frid', 'matters wh', 'ed before h', 'were to sur', 'spilled the', 'House. Bur', 'sengers and', 'were soon h', 'toward Icke', 'berg, the ad', 'man in Roose', 'ome rushing', 'for a day's', 'troubles. Bu', 'first went a', 'cases and hu', 'work from t', 'could handle', 'cause I had', 'out', 'Monday', 'in the ser', 'at 6:30', 'be necessa', 'ship, it w', 'at the sa', 'R H P O A', '2 3 1 5', '1 5 2 0', '1 2 6 0', '1 0 1 0', '0 1 4 2', '0 1 3 3', '1 1 2 0', '1 2 1 0', '1 1 1 0', '1 2 1 1', '1 9 21 8', 'R H P O A', '0 1 2 1', '1 1 4 0', '0 0 1 0', '0 0 4 3', '0 0 3 0', '0 0 3 2', '0 1 3 0', '0 1 0 0', '1 5 2 1', '0 40 201', '00 000 0', 'W. L. F', '2 1 .6', '1 2 .3', 'cores', 'dings', 'NDINGS', 'W. L. P', '9 45 .5', '8 47 .5', '4 48 .5', '5 51 .5', '3 53', '9 55', '8 56', '3 63 .4', 'ue', 'L. P', '8 35 .6', '7 35 .6', '1 41 .5', '1 45 .5', '1 46 .4', '4 51 .5', '3 65 .5', '2 62 .3', 'RESULTS', 'ma City 1', 'ue', 'Louis 8-4', 'ton 3-2', 'New York 3', '1.', 'ue', 'ago 2.', 'uis 4.

Giants Down Presbyterians in Third Game of Series

LEAD TESTS
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Memphis City Nine Is Defeated By Salisbury Baseballers, 6-5

Playing their second game as an organized team, the new Memphis city team dropped a closely contested game yesterday afternoon to a strong Salisbury club, 6 to 5.

Although the fielding of each club was, it must be admitted, erratic and desultory, the game was none of the less tight and interesting throughout. The locals outthrew the Salisbury lads, but also out-erred them.

Salisbury Takes Lead
Both teams went scoreless for the first two innings and tallied once the third. Coy Davis, heavy hitter of the visiting team, gave his squad a one-run lead in the fourth inning, and was largely instrumental in the three-run rally made by Salisbury in the sixth.

The local boys held the boys from the country district in check from the sixth, rallying themselves in the sixth and ninth, almost overcoming the lead and winning. The hurling of Charley Stewart, however, did much to keep the Memphians under.

Lead
Matthew Allen proved to be the big defensive gun for Memphis. LaFayette Pounds also smacked them somewhat.

Yesterday's box score:
Salisbury— ABR H P O A E
2 Daniel, 2b 4 1 1 2 3 0
Barnes, 3b-p 5 1 2 1 1 0
Adcox, lf 5 0 1 0 0 0
1 Hutcherson, lb 4 0 0 7 0 1
McQueen, rf 1 0 0 1 0 0
Hawkins, ss 4 1 1 3 4 2
3 Caldwell 1 0 0 0 0 0
H. Taylor, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Davis, rf-lb 4 2 2 2 0 1
A. Taylor, c 4 0 0 11 0 0
Mixon, p 1 0 0 1 0 0
C. Stewart, p-3b 3 1 0 0 0 0
TOTALS — 41 6 7 27 9 4
1—ran for Stewart in eighth.
2—ran for Barnes in ninth.
3—batted for Hawkins in ninth.

Memphis— ABR H P O A E
1 McCool, c 4 0 0 6 0 0
1 Allen, cf 4 0 3 1 0 1
1 Bevels, 2b 3 0 0 3 2
1 C. Childress, ss 2 0 0 0 3 2
1 Thompson, 3b 3 0 0 1 3 0
1 G. Gilliam, ss 4 1 1 2 4 1
1 z D. Childress 1 0 1 0 0 0
1 Pounds, lb 4 0 2 14 0 1
1 y B. Stewart, lf 3 1 0 1 0 0
1 E. Gilliam, rf 2 1 1 0 0 2
1 x Grimes, rf 2 1 1 0 0 0
1 Burleson, p 0 0 0 1 0 0
1 Lewis, p 0 0 0 1 0 0
TOTALS — 35 5 9 27 14 9
x—ran for Lewis in fifth.
y—ran for Lewis in eighth.
z—batted for G. Gilliam in ninth.

Salisbury— 001 113—6
Memphis— 001 012 001—5.
Summary—Runs batted in, Adcox, Davis, Daniels, Allen 2, D. Childress, Sacrifice hit, Thompson, Stolen bases, Hawkins 2, C. Stewart, Grimes, Allen 2. Bases on balls, off Mixon 1. Struck out by Mixon 2, by C. Stewart 4, by Burleson 2, by Lewis 4. Double play, Hawkins to Daniels. Hit by pitched ball, Thompson (by Mixon), Daniels (by Lewis). Wild pitch, C. Stewart. Passed ball, A. Taylor. Left on bases, Salisbury 7, Memphis 3. Winning pitcher, C. Stewart. Losing pitcher, Lewis. Umpires, Henderson and Gaither. Time 2:09.

(Rest rained out.)

WHERE THEY PLAY
Texas League
Dallas at San Antonio.
Oklahoma City at Beaumont.
Tulsa at Houston.
Fort Worth at Galveston.

American League
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.

National League
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Summer Enrollment At Texas Tech Sets Attendance Records
Special to The Democrat
LUBBOCK, July 28.—The enrollment figure at Texas Technological College for the second term of the summer school on July 25 was 947. Of this number, 243 are students who did not attend the first term.

The first term enrollment was 1,596, making a total for the entire summer school of 1,839. The second term enrollment of the '34 summer school exceeds by two the largest second term registration in the history of the college. In 1932 there were 945 registered for work during the second term.

COUNTRY CLUB GOLFERS INVADE CHILDRESS FOR LEAGUE MATCHES

Twenty golfers from the Memphis Country club, accompanied by six players from Estelline, will invade Childress today for matches in the Quannah-Childress-Memphis golf league.

The local team, in second place, will battle the bottom position Childress team in an attempt to hold their own if not climb nearer the leading Quannah aggregation.

The standing of the teams:

CLUB—Points
Quannah—577
Memphis—560
Childress—403

The players who make the trek to Childress are Reginal Greenhaw, Frank Foxhall, Thomas Hampton, L. M. Hicks, R. S. Greene, Ed Foxhall, Carl Harrison, T. M. Harrison, Tom Bob Harrison, Nob Powers, Winifred Swift, J. D. Webster, David Hudgins, G. D. Beard, M. J. Draper, Wendell Lesley, George Carter, Floyd Springer, O. B. Smith and Lewis Foxhall.

The accompanying Estelline players have not been named.

Connally—

(Continued from Page 1)

583. Tillison 27,213.
TREASURER—Griffin 27,854.
Lockhart 17,209, Terrell 87,308,
Waller 36,098.

AGRI. COM.—Conley 40,420,
Davis 67,259, McDonald 156,982,
Terrell 51,179.

LAND COM.—Jones 100,715,
Walker 198,545.

RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 74,328; McNeas 29,300,
Johnson 47,164, Pandt 85,466,
Smith 93,992.

SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 135,888, McClendon 82,384, Sharp 105,585.

Incomplete County Returns

DELTA
SENATOR—Bailey 313, Connally 361, Fishser 32.
GOVERNOR—Allred 212, Hughes 103, Hunter 260, McDonald 64, Russell 18, Small 25, Witt 39.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 42, Hornsby 29, Johnson 70, Moore 401, Rogers 19, Woodul 107.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 470, Smith 109, Woodward 111.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 46, Patterson 321, Sheppard 294, Tillison 18.
TREASURER—Griffin 82, Lockhart 294, Terrell 232, Waller 146.

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 91, Davis 156, McDonald 355, Terrell 68.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 255, Walker 396.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 105, McNeas 123, Johnson 80, Pandt 184, Smith 175.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 211, McClendon 112, Sharp 317.

MIDLAND
SENATOR—Bailey 192, Connally 358, Fisher 9.
GOVERNOR—Allred 56, Hunter 170, McDonald 108, Small 206, Witt 17.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 159, Hornsby 43, Johnson 38, Moore 41, Rogers 26, Woodul 227.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 132, Smith 111, Woodward, 307.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 32, Patterson 60, Sheppard 438, Tillison 8.
TREASURER—Griffin 65, Lockhart 259, Terrell 144, Waller 70.

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 40, Davis 125, McDonald 293, Terrell 82.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 90, Walker 445.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 97, McNeas 42, Johnson 45, Pandt 116, Smith 231.

FALLS
GOVERNOR—Allred 111, Hughes 20, Hunter 55, McDonald 133, Russell 1, Small 11, Witt 71.

CARSON
SENATOR—Bailey 258, Con-

nally 254, Fisher 6.
GOVERNOR—Allred 258, Hunter 48, McDonald 54, Small 187, Witt 35.

GILLESPIE
SENATOR—Bailey 120, Connally 90, Fisher 14.
GOVERNOR—Allred 38, Hughes 66, Hunter 111, McDonald 93, Russell 2, Small 6, Witt 9.

LEE
SENATOR—Bailey 278, Connally 236, Fishser 34.
GOVERNOR—Allred 150, Hughes 66, Hunter 111, McDonald 138, Small 46, Witt 42.

REEVES
SENATOR—Bailey 186, Connally 487, Fisher 21.
GOVERNOR—Allred 84, Hughes 23, Hunter 206, McDonald 72, Small 309, Witt 24.

FAYETTE
SENATOR—Bailey 212 Connally 121, Fisher 3.
GOVERNOR—Allred 27, Hughes 22, Hunter 81, McDonald 97, Small 25, Witt 80.

WASHINGTON
SENATOR—Bailey 1487, Connally 1073, Fisher 111.
GOVERNOR—Allred 613, Hughes 185, Hunter 365, McDonald 711, Russell 4, Small 81, Witt 672.

EL PASI
SENATOR—Bailey 994, Connally 1,989, Fisher 112.
GOVERNOR—Allred 1,219, Hughes 99, Hunter 343, McDonald 1,334, Russell 6, Small 1,276, Witt 68.

LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 717, Hornsby 194, Johnson 317, Moore 180, Rogers 124, Woodul 874.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 1,231, Smith 495, Woodward 1,121.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 225, Patterson 681, Sheppard 1,412, Tillison 311.
TREASURER—Griffin 270, Lockhart 1,133, Terrell 965, Waller 0.

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 350, Davis 395, McDonald 1,545, Terrell 556.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 1,181, Walker 1,509.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 523, McNeas 119, Johnson 380, Pandt 907, Smith 904.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 1,107, McClendon 1,015, Sharp 824.

OLDHAM
SENATOR—Bailey 184, Connally 223, Fisher 11.
GOVERNOR—Allred 51, Hughes 5, Hunter 68, McDonald 90, Russell 1, Small 251, Witt 3.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 37, Hornsby 62, Johnson 34, Moore 72, Rogers 63, Woodul 93.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 151, Smith 78, Woodward 150.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 50, Patterson 53, Sheppard 262, Tillison 26.
TREASURER—Griffin 27, Lockhart 240, Terrell 116, Waller 9.

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 42, Davis 105, McDonald 115, Terrell 112.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 156, Walker 216.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 150, McNeas 25, Johnson 37, Pandt 52, Smith 109.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 158, McClendon 69, Sharp 129.

POLK
SENATOR—Bailey 126, Connally 245, Fisher 21.
GOVERNOR—Allred 149, Hughes 16, Hunter 51, McDonald 77, Small 59, Witt 55

CAMERON
SENATOR—Bailey 147, Connally 382, Fisher 22.
GOVERNOR—Allred 220, Hughes 35, Hunter 140, McDonald 83, Russell 1, Small 30, Witt 19.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 32, Hornsby 89, Johnson 79, Moore 60, Rogers 32, Woodul 162.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 208, Smith 94, Woodward 197.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 42, Patterson 83, Sheppard 323, Tillison 18.
TREASURER—Griffin 44, Lockhart 273, Terrell 140, Waller 30.

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 152, Davis 93, McDonald 187, Terrell 63.
LAND COMMISSIONER—

Jones 133, Walker 335.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 166, McNeas 32, Johnson 64, Pandt 59, Smith 147.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 275, McClendon 98, Sharp 122.
nally 532, Fisher 17.
GOVERNOR—Allred 188, Hughes 46, Hunter 332, McDonald 116, Small 76, Witt 104.

TITUS
SENATOR—Bailey 339, Connally 336, Fisher 35.
GOVERNOR—Allred 248, Hughes 7, Hunter 145, McDonald 447, Small 24, Witt 33.

GRAY
SENATOR—Bailey 591, Connally 608, Fisher 75.
GOVERNOR—Allred 168, Hughes 33, Hunter 451, McDonald 183, Small 568, Witt 26.

OCHILTREE
SENATOR—Bailey 307, Connally 857, Fisher 16.
GOVERNOR—Allred 136, Hughes 7, Hunter 242, McDonald 149, Small 931, Witt 14.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 87, Hornsby 150, Johnson 68, Moore 130, Rogers 156, Woodul 435.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 407, Smith 232, Woodward 436.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 64, Patterson 99, Sheppard 977, Tillison 31.
TREASURER—Griffin 65, Lockhart 472, Terrell 342, Waller 232.

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 98, Davis 102, McDonald 685, Terrell 180.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 210, Walker 858.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 479, McNeas 60, Johnson 121, Pandt 103, Smith 268.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 585, McClendon 138, Sharp 359.

VAN ZANDT
SENATOR—Bailey 258, Connally 338, Fisher 9.
GOVERNOR—Allred 5, Hughes 69, Hunter 203, McDonald 74, Small 30, Witt 11.

TOM GREEN
SENATOR—Bailey 169, Connally 457, Fisher 38.
GOVERNOR—Allred 285, Hughes 32, Hunter 122, McDonald 79, Small 95, Witt 123.

WHEELER
GOVERNOR—Allred 177, Hughes 1, Hunter 73, McDonald 125, Russell 3, Small 304, Witt 4.

KENDALL
SENATOR—Bailey 148, Connally 99, Fisher 1.
GOVERNOR—Allred 85, Hughes 15, Hunter 47, McDonald 88, Small 11, Witt 7.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 39, Hornsby 33, Johnson 8, Moore 14, Rogers 10, Woodul 64.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 67, Smith 25, Woodward 141.

BURLESON
SENATOR—Bailey 215, Connally 230, Fisher 40.
GOVERNOR—Allred 179, Hughes 170, Hunter 111, McDonald 50, Russell 2, Small 17, Witt 43.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 10, Hornsby 77, Johnson 31, Moore 9, Rogers 35, Woodul 281.

JASPER
SENATOR—Bailey 269, Connally 306, Fisher 66.
GOVERNOR—Allred 86, Hughes 4, Hunter 152, McDonald 176, Russell 1, Small 158, Witt 98.

MONTAGUE
SENATOR—Bailey 220, Connally 320, Fisher 5.
GOVERNOR—Allred 392, Hughes 8, Hunter 43, McDonald 108, Small 12.

KERR
SENATOR—Bailey 236, Connally 213, Fisher 3.
GOVERNOR—Allred 140, Hughes 28, Hunter 113, McDonald 43, Russell 3, Small 66, Witt 69.

COTTLE
SENATOR—Bailey 220, Connally 329, Fisher 16.
GOVERNOR—Allred 115, Hughes 7, Hunter 167, McDonald 105, Small 71, Witt 13.

STONEWALL
SENATOR—Bailey 376, Connally 299, Fisher 24.
GOVERNOR—Allred 185, Hughes 16, Hunter 73, Witt 19.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 114, Hornsby 88, Johnson 72, Moore 90, Rogers 60, Woodul 195.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 187, Smith 162, Woodward 272.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 83, Patterson 110, Sheppard 421, Tillison 44.
TREASURER—Griffin 93, Lockhart 453, Terrell 86, Waller 24.

DICKENS
SENATOR—Bailey 210, Con-

nally 416, Fisher 18.
GOVERNOR—Allred 266, Hughes 20, Hunter 160, McDonald 86, Small 105, Witt 20.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 73, Hornsby 98, Johnson 57, Moore 138, Rogers 26, Woodul 210.

MITCHELL
SENATOR—Bailey 250, Connally 626, Fisher 33.
GOVERNOR—Allred 241, Hughes 14, Hunter 274, McDonald 176, Small 187, Witt 79.

KENEDY
SENATOR—Bailey 86, Connally 46.
GOVERNOR—Allred 14, Hughes 3, Hunter 11, McDonald 18, Small 36, Witt 48.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 5, Hornsby 2, Johnson 2, Moore 1, Rogers 2, Woodul 112.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 8, Smith 2, Woodward 124.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 4, Patterson 3, Sheppard 126, Tillison 1.
TREASURER—Griffin 7, Lockhart 50, Terrell 47, Waller 32.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 56, Davis 4, McDonald 47, Terrell 27.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 9, Walker 125.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 22, McNeas 1, Johnson 5, Pandt 5, Smith 100.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 74, McClendon 51, Sharp 8.

GALVESTON
SENATOR—Bailey 2,147, Connally 3,234, Fisher 150.
GOVERNOR—Allred 376, Hughes 53, Hunter 303, McDonald 437, Russell 5, Small 66, Witt 123.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 90, Hornsby 233, Johnson 111, Moore 98, Rogers 248, Woodul 537.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 753, Smith 188, Woodward 470.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 142, Patterson 194, Sheppard 910, Tillison 73.
TREASURER—Griffin 82, Lockhart 682, Terrell 494, Waller 92.

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 112, Davis 286, McDonald 555, Terrell 379.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 361, Walker 929.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 483, McNeas 94, Johnson 212, Pandt 174, Smith 401.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 382, McClendon 326, Sharp 608.

BOSQUE
SENATOR—Bailey 479, Connally 789, Fisher 33.
GOVERNOR—Allred 362, Hughes 27, Hunter 354, McDonald 276, Russell 8, Small 162, Witt 123.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 127, Hornsby 129, Johnson 170, Moore 125, Rogers 86, Woodul 43.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 452, Smith 237, Woodward 391.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 66, Patterson 143, Sheppard 282, Tillison 31.
TREASURER—Griffin 55, Lockhart 28, Terrell 4, Waller 212.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 112, Walker 518.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 259, McNeas 97, Johnson 137, Pandt 336, Smith 341.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 300, McClendon 177, Sharp 159.

UVALDE
SENATOR—Bailey 85, Connally 400, Fisher 9.
GOVERNOR—Allred 157, Hughes 6, Hunter 92, McDonald 114, Small 40, Witt 109.

BASTROP
SENATOR—Bailey 565 Connally 758, Fisher 28.
GOVERNOR—Allred 420, Hughes 62, Hunter 548, McDonald 291, Russell 4, Small 73, Witt 37.

HAYS
SENATOR—Bailey 139, Connally 284, Fisher 155.
GOVERNOR—Allred 170, Hughes 17, Hunter 123, McDonald 79, Small 55, Witt 47.

ANDERSON
SENATOR—Bailey 292, Connally 519, Fisher 34.
GOVERNOR—Allred 240, Hughes 47, Hunter 198, McDonald 183, Russell 2, Small 119, Witt 58.

HIDALGO
SENATOR—Bailey 108, Connally 340, Fisher 18.
GOVERNOR—Allred 189, Hughes 26, Hunter 159, McDonald 28, Russell 2, Small 37, Witt 30.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 26, Hornsby 43, Johnson 74, Moore 49, Rogers 36, Woodul 186.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 143, Smith 87, Woodward 207.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 26, Patterson 59, Sheppard 327, Tillison 23.
TREASURER—Griffin 19, Lockhart 233, Terrell 83, Waller 108.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 148, Davis 71,

McDonald 169, Terrell 41.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 123, Walker 290.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 61, McNeas 89, Johnson 55, Pandt 37, Smith 189.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 199, McClendon 82, Sharp 143.
CONGRESS—15; Griffin 183, West 323.
CIVIL APPEALS—4; Bickett 315, Lipscomb 109.

BELL
SENATOR—Bailey 467, Connally 1458, Fisher 29.
GOVERNOR—Allred 711, Hughes 142, Hunter 477, McDonald 410, Russell 0, Small 79.

LUBBOCK
SENATOR—Bailey 872, Connally 2040, Fisher 37.
GOVERNOR—Allred 1116, Hughes 148, Hunter 620, McDonald 579, Small 1170, Witt 162.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 414, Hornsby 722, Johnson 156, Moore 776, Rogers 103, Woodul 1268.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 1038, Smith 250, Woodward 2184.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 250, Patterson 412, Sheppard 1909, Tillison 129.
TREASURER—Griffin 246, Lockhart, 2381, Terrell 633, Waller 308.
AGRI. COMMISSIONER—Conley 179, Davis 757, McDonald 1163, Terrell 1372.
LAND COM.—Jones 760, Walker 2391.
RAIL COM.—Hatcher 509, McNeas 148, Johnson 203, Pandt 1477, Smith 911.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 1844, McClendon 758, Sharp 629.
CONGRESS—Duggan 359, Haile 76, Mohan 570, Mullican 1963, Pharr 739.

MOTLEY
SENATOR—Bailey 231, Connally 666, Fisher 33.
GOVERNOR—Allred 265, Hughes 40, Hunter 222, McDonald 158, Russell 13, Small 280, Witt 191.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 66, Hornsby 141, Johnson 59, Moore 410, Rogers 53, Woodul 157.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 278, Smith 178, Woodward 474.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 494, Patterson 125, Sheppard 560, Tillison 64.
TREASURER—Griffin 46, Lockhart 618, Terrell 215, Waller 49.

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 57, Davis 60, McDonald 290, Terrell 492.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 309, Walker 543.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 316, McNeas 47, Johnson 82, Pandt 116, Smith 329.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 438, McClendon 219, Sharp 185.

WISE
SENATOR—Bailey 632, Connally 972, Fisher 108.
GOVERNOR—Allred 707, Hughes 59, Hunter 403, McDonald 271, Small 313, Witt 111.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 165, Hornsby 265, Johnson 122, Moore 331, Rogers 139, Woodul 493.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 782, Smith 228, Woodward 541.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 441, Patterson 330, Sheppard 704, Tillison 149.
TREASURER—Griffin 255, Lockhart 537, Terrell 622, Waller 172.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 311, Davis 435, McDonald 673, Terrell 139.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 472, Walker 865.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 271, McNeas 385, Johnson 162, Pandt 274, Smith 567.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 1,097, McClendon 159, Sharp 472.

WHARTON
SENATOR—Bailey 1,053, Conn



Incomplete-

(Continued from page 3)
ald 375, Small 340, Witt 156.
LIEUT. GOV. — Berkely 610, Hornsby 855, Johnson 317, Moore 979, Rogers 471, Woodul 757.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1-633, Smith 526, Woodward 873, COMPTROLLER — Clary 152, Patterson 448, Sheppard 2,196, Tillison 230.
TREASURER — Griffin 211, Lockhart 1,505, Terrell 1,076, Waller 254.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER — Conley 473, Davis 409, McDonald 1,744, Terrell 310.
LAND COMMISSIONER — Jones 2,220, Walker 773.
RAIL COMMISSIONER — Hatcher 626, McNeas 248, Johnson 459, Pundt 544, Smith 1-088.
SUPREME COURT — Lattimore 1,232, McClendon 968, Sharo 771.
CIVIL APPEALS — 6th; Salt 2,644, Levy 494.
BROOKS
SENATOR — Bailey 166, Connally 188, Fisher 31.
GOVERNOR — Allred 127, Hughes 3, Hunter 33, McDonald 101 Small 37, Witt 5.
LIEUT. GOV. — Berkely 14, Hornsby 27, Johnson 32, Moore 21, Rogers 9, Woodul 224.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 128, Smith 47, Woodward 172.
COMPTROLLER — Clary 87, Patterson 0, Sheppard 279, Tillison 14.
TREASURER — Griffin 4, Lockhart 200, Terrell 61, Waller 62.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER — Conley 66, Davis 23, McDonald 239, Terrell 14.
LAND COMMISSIONER — Jones 37, Walker 269.
RAIL COMMISSIONER — Hatcher 29, McNeas 11, Johnson 24, Pundt 156, Smith 105.
SUPREME COURT — Lattimore 70, McClendon 119, Sharp 127.
McLENNAN
GOVERNOR — Allred 1,839, Hughes 204, Hunter 1,879, McDonald 1,345, Russell 10, Small 116, Witt 3,241.
BANDERA
SENATOR — Bailey 104, Connally 135, Fisher 3.
GOVERNOR — Allred 128, Hughes 468, Hunter 0, McDonald 88, Russell 1, Small 22, Witt 2.
LIEUT. GOV. — Berkely 38, Hornsby 30, Johnson 55, Moore 16, Rogers 12, Woodul 71.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 56, Smith 39, Woodward 137.
JEFFERSON
SENATOR — Bailey 482, Connally 461, Fisher 32.
GOVERNOR — Allred 290, Hughes 23, Hunter 23, McDonald 5, Russell 118, Small 3, Witt 20.
LIEUT. GOV. — Berkely 3, Hornsby 31, Johnson 12, Moore 28, Rogers 13, Woodul 106.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 59, Smith 99, Woodward 38.
COMPTROLLER — Clary 9, Patterson 43, Sheppard 114, Tillison 6.
TREASURER — Griffin 7, Lockhart 111, Terrell 53, Waller 23.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER — Conley 14, Davis 64, McDonald 80, Terrell 25.
ELLIS
SENATOR — Bailey 784, Connally 1,567, Fisher 33.
GOVERNOR — Allred 890,

Hughes 328, Hunter 561, McDonald 245, Small 157, Witt 106.
LIEUT. GOV. — Berkely 108, Hornsby 217, Johnson 560, Rogers 107, Woodul 683.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1-701, Smith 169, Woodward 488.
COMPTROLLER — Clary 215, Patterson 420, Sheppard 1,205, Tillison 180.
TREASURER — Griffin 186, Lockhart 1,175, Terrell 492, Waller 285.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER — Conley 172, Davis 334, McDonald 1,638, Terrell 90.
LAND COMMISSIONER — Jones 311, Walker 1,759.
RAIL COMMISSIONER — Hatcher 612, McNeas 146, Johnson 628, Pundt 717, Smith 430.
SUPREME COURT — Lattimore 377, McClendon 61, Sharp 1,801.
WILLIAMSON
SENATOR — Bailey 193, Connally 417, Fisher 15.
GOVERNOR — Allred 223, Hughes 35, Hunter 165, McDonald 1, Small 44, Witt 49.
SHELBY
SENATOR — Bailey 336, Connally 585, Fisher 248.
GOVERNOR — Allred 417, Hughes 36, Hunter 176, McDonald 424, Small 18, Witt 93.
TRAVIS
GOVERNOR — Allred 2,440, Hughes 246, Hunter 1,069, McDonald 1,177, Small 448, Witt 484.
HOOD
SENATOR — Bailey 315, Connally 469, Fisher 35.
GOVERNOR — Allred 345, Hughes 27, Hunter 137, McDonald 191, Russell 45, Small 182, Witt 23.
MCCULLOCH
SENATOR — Bailey 192, Connally 241, Fisher 10.
GOVERNOR — Allred 95, Hughes 13, Hunter 99, McDonald 140, Small 70, Witt 20.
NACOGDOCHES
SENATOR — Bailey 495, Connally 1,359, Fisher 206.
GOVERNOR — Allred 781, Hughes 120, Hunter 429, McDonald 423, Small 220, Witt 89.
PECOS
SENATOR — Bailey 115, Connally 335, Fisher 13.
GOVERNOR — Allred 68, Hughes 10, Hunter 51, McDonald 133, Russell 1, Small 220, Witt 25.
COOKE
SENATOR — Bailey 278, Connally 163, Fisher 5.
GOVERNOR — Allred 168, Hughes 24, Hunter 119, McDonald 80, Russell 6, Small 47, Witt 33.
HOPKINS
SENATOR — Bailey 330, Connally 913, Fisher 35.
GOVERNOR — Allred 561, Hughes 78, Hunter 365, McDonald 188, Russell 5, Small 61, Witt 35.
DALLAS
SENATOR — Bailey 1,138, Connally 1,394, Fisher 571.
GOVERNOR — Allred 781, Hughes 660, Hunter 635, McDonald 183, Russell 15, Small 183, Witt 166.
LIEUT. GOV. — Berkely 187, Hornsby 260, Johnson 253, Moore 656, Rogers 126, Woodul 907.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1,767, Smith 192, Woodward 617.
COMPTROLLER — Clary 95,

Patterson 878, Sheppard 1,342, Tillison 103.
TREASURER — Griffin 166, Lockhart 1,142, Terrell 812, Waller 293.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER — Conley 271, Davis 487, McDonald 1,474, Terrell 205.
LAND COMMISSIONER — Jones 1,957, Walker 1,226.
RAIL COMMISSIONER — Hatcher 604, McNeas 97, Johnson 99, Pundt 1,145, Smith 409.
SUPREME COURT — Lattimore 1,081, McClendon 493, Sharp 965.
CONGRESS — 5; Strong 857, Summers 1,722.
CIVIL APPEALS — 5; Allen 1,376, Jones 1,147.
WEBB
SENATOR — Bailey 125, Connally 212, Fisher 3.
GOVERNOR — Allred 160, Hughes 4, Hunter 54, McDonald 70, Small 35, Witt 16.
NUECES
SENATOR — Bailey 107, Connally 414, Fisher 11.
GOVERNOR — Allred 103, Hughes 31, Hunter 252, McDonald 70, Russell 1, Small 73, Witt 20.
HOCKLEY
SENATOR — Bailey 515, Connally 668, Fisher 47.
GOVERNOR — Allred 442, Hughes 29, Hunter 221, McDonald 244, Small 212, Witt 192.
BROWN
SENATOR — Bailey 405, Connally 1,183, Fisher 48.
GOVERNOR — Allred 494, Hughes 120, Hunter 212, McDonald 349, Small 227, Witt 161.
LIEUT. GOV. — Berkely 145, Hornsby 188, Johnson 69, Moore 344, Rogers 64, Woodul 561.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 436, Smith 175, Woodward 845.
COMPTROLLER — Clary 177, Patterson 162, Sheppard 997, Tillison 62.
TREASURER — Griffin 70, Lockhart 872, Terrell 342, Waller 118.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER — Conley 156, Davis 290, McDonald 627, Terrell 279.
LAND COMMISSIONER — Jones 381, Walker 962.
RAIL COMMISSIONER — Hatcher 399, McNeas 116, Johnson 183, Pundt 235, Smith 464.
SUPREME COURT — Lattimore 592, McClendon 542, Sharp 227.
CONGRESS — 21; Deal 47, Murphy 133, Runge 402, South 865.
HARRIS
SENATOR — Bailey 5,891, Connally 7,825, Fisher 2,907.
GOVERNOR — Allred 4,136, Hughes 1,084, Hunter 3,330, McDonald 3,668, Small 1,596, Witt 958.
LIEUT. GOV. — Berkely 205, Hornsby 1,025, Johnson 443, Moore 1,108, Rogers 1,640, Woodul 8,561.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 4-445, Smith 2,641, Woodward 6-449.
CLAY
SENATOR — Bailey 126, Connally 180, Fisher 5.
GOVERNOR — Allred 56, Hughes 10, Hunter 118, McDonald 85, Russell 1, Small 25, Witt 21.
COLLINGSWORTH
SENATOR — Bailey 231, Connally 520, Fisher 12.
GOVERNOR — Allred 239, Hughes 1, Hunter 75, McDonald 32, Russell 1, Small 438, Witt 19.
LIEUT. GOV. — Berkely 32,

Hornsby 61, Johnson 61, Moore 193, Rogers 33, Woodul 303.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 271, Smith 106, Woodward 354.
COMPTROLLER — Clary 69, Patterson 120, Sheppard 447, Tillison 51.
TREASURER — Griffin 52, Lockhart 471, Terrell 180, Waller 44.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER — Conley 50, Davis 92, McDonald 284, Terrell 180.
LAND COMMISSIONER — Jones 146, Walker 520.
RAIL COMMISSIONER — Hatcher 79, McNeas 365, Johnson 33, Pundt 87, Smith 136.
SUPREME COURT — Lattimore 384, McClendon 110, Sharp 192.

TARRANT
SENATOR — Bailey 1,711, Connally 3,359, Fisher 197.
GOVERNOR — Allred 1,645, Hughes 292, Hunter 1,162, McDonald 942, Russell 57, Small 801, Witt 334.
LIEUT. GOV. — Berkely 231, Hornsby 722, Johnson 651, Moore 957, Rogers 267, Woodul 2,036.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 2-639, Smith 585, Woodward 4-401.
COMPTROLLER — Clary 1-873, Patterson 870, Sheppard 2-064, Tillison 144.
TREASURER — Griffin 1,240, Lockhart 2,480, Terrell 922, Waller 243.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER — Conley 548, Davis 1,581, McDonald 1,933, Terrell 591.
LAND COMMISSIONER — Jones 1,205, Walker 3,398.
RAIL COMMISSIONER — Hatcher 119, McNeas 301, Johnson 548, Pundt 1,558, Smith 1-520.
SUPREME COURT — Lattimore 3,950, McClendon 660, Sharp 531.
CONGRESS — 12; Berry 614, Koenig 680, Lanham 3,793.

New York Stocks

Table of New York Stock market data including columns for stock names (e.g., A T & S F, Auburn, Amer Can), previous close, and current close prices.

County Goes

race, excluding the 100 Turkey votes, were as follows:
Senator
Reiley 966, Fisher 80, Connally 1,558.
Governor
Hunter 828, Small 900, Allred 826, Witt 138, McDonald 457, Hughes 37.
Lieutenant Governor
Johnson 441, Hornsby 362, Moore 766, Berkely 210, Woodul 440, Rogers 186.
State Comptroller
Clary 607, Patterson 349, Sheppard 1,161, Tillison 142.
State Treasurer
Waller 273, Lockhart 1,293, Terrell 502, Griffin 293.
Agriculture Commissioner
McDonald 1,089, Davis 293, Terrell 671, Conley 212.
Land Commissioner
Jones 859, Walker 1,325.
Railroad Commissioner
Hatcher 868, Johnson 264, Smith 457, Pundt 336, McNeas 384.
Associate Justice
Lattimore 1,257, McClendon 335, Sharp 697.

Sheriff Race

(Continued from page 1)
the race for United States senator, Complete returns in the county show the following results:
Tax Assessor
Rounds 980, Smith 360, McDonald 302.
Representative
Worley 897, Puryer 838, Wolfe 353.
Sheriff
Pierce 1,331, Bain 498, Huffman 400, Mosley 311.
Commissioner No. 1
Hermesmever 120, Poovey 91, Grant 63, Dale 21.
Commissioner No. 2
Reeves 584, Beverly 275, Massie 203, Rundell 139.
Constable No. 2
Wright 873, Pyle 245.
Commissioner No. 3
Armstrong 357, DeBoid 49, Hawkins 307, Crawford 224.
Constable No. 3
Daherty 206, Messer 7.
Governor
Hunter 554, Witt 37, McDonald 83, Hughes 7, Allred 1,288, Small 489.

Fire Damages-

(Continued from page 1)
room preparing to take a bath, it was said, at the time the fire broke out.
One of the firemen stated that the blaze probably originated from a cigarette being left burning in the front room.

Austrian Leaders-

(Continued from page 1)
24 wounded in fighting in the Lamprechts-Hausen area.
Desperate fighting was underway in southern and western Austria with thousands of Nazi cas-

Local Markets

Following are the local market prices paid on produce, feed and grain for Saturday:
Broilers (colored) — 12c lb.
Broilers (legorns) — 10c lb.
Hides (green) — 6c lb.
Turkeys (No. 1) — 18c lb.
Cream (No. 1) — 16c lb.
Cream (No. 2) — 25c lb.
Butter — 8c dozen
Eggs — 7c lb.
Hens (heavy) — 5c lb.
Hens (light) — 5c lb.
Roosters (old) — 2c lb.
Turkeys ("toms") — 3c lb.
Turkeys (No. 2) — 3c lb.
Maize — \$12 ton
Maize (threshed) — \$1 cwt.
Corn — 50c bu.
Peas — 4c lb.
Peanuts — 5c lb.
Sorghum seed — \$1.25 cwt.
Hegari — \$12 ton
Hegari (threshed) — \$1 cwt.

MARKET

Table of market prices for NEW YORK COTTON, NEW ORLEANS COTTON, and GRAIN MARKET (WHEAT, CORN, OATS).

Stocks Close For Week In Dullest Trading Session

The short session in Saturday's stock market was about the dullest of the week. Speculative favorites were apparently ignored as speculative interests lagged. Sentiment remained unchanged as the height of the summer lull is at hand in many industries and there seems to be a tendency in some quarters to look ahead to the return of the president, on the theory that a revival of confidence might well reappear at that time. The trend in leading commodity markets continues to attract speculative interest. Accumulation of well protected dividend payers is likely to continue and to prove a sustaining influence on the near term market movements. Generally favorable all-year earning statements from leading industrial companies give little basis for anticipating a sustained reaction.

Cotton Opens Low, Works Past Close On Previous Day

NEW YORK, July 28.—Cables were 10 points better than due but cotton opened lower on private reports of a good shower in Texas and part of Oklahoma and Arkansas. The contracts sold were well taken, however, and prices worked up to better than yesterday's close. Trading volume was only moderate and much of it local. The late forecast for east Texas was fair.

76 Checks Are

(Continued from page 1)
the checks rapidly, because many of the farmers in the county were in Memphis yesterday, a large number of the correction checks were dispensed. The next large payment of cotton checks is expected here about September 1, it was said.

SEARCH FOR RAY HAMILTON AT HOUSTON

Fugitive Is Believed Injured In Auto Crack-Up
By Associated Press
HOUSTON, July 28.—Houston police were watching for Raymond Hamilton, fugitive desperado, today after two women obtained an ice pack at a cafe for a man they said had been injured in an automobile wreck. Cafe employers said the women appeared nervous. Meanwhile, bloodhounds were unable to pick up the trail of a man, said to be Hamilton, who fled after his automobile was wrecked after striking a mule on the Hemstead-Houston highway early today. Two machine guns and ammunition were found in the car. Markings indicated the guns and ammunition had been stolen from the Dallas army of a machine gun troop, the 12th cavalry, Texas national guard, yesterday. Five army pistols also were taken. A minor police character from Dallas, arrested after the accident, told officers his companion in the wrecked automobile was Hamilton. S. M. Reed arrived Friday from Lubbock for a short stay here, looking after his farm interest in Hall county. Herbert May left yesterday for Corpus Christi for a short stay. Mrs. J. E. Neal arrived from Hedley Friday and is the guest of Mrs. Jodie J. Wilson over the week-end.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Advertisement for classified section with rates and various notices including 'For Sale', 'For Rent', 'Wanted', and 'Political Announcements'.

MRS. W. B. M'CREARY HONORED WITH SHOWER, PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCreary were honored with a miscellaneous shower and picnic Friday evening, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adeock...

Miss Martha Draper Has Garden Party

Miss Martha Draper delightfully entertained with a garden bridge party Friday afternoon at her home, 700 South Eighth Street...

Baptist WMS In Regular Mission Meeting Monday

America's Real Heroes was the topic for the program given Monday evening by the Baptist Women's Missionary Society...

From Here Thursday Ranch

From Memphis on Thursday morning they were guests of the Finch at her ranch north of this city...

APPEAR IN PROGRAM AT PLEASANT VALLEY FRIDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Glenn A. Truax, Mrs. W. D. Orr and Misses Virginia Orr, Mildred Cooley and Lowena Moore...

New Paris Frocks Show Femininity Without Any Fussiness



The taffeta evening gown at left, sponsored by Moleynaux, has dominant colors of red and green and the gloves are dull red velvet. The mat printed crepe, right, has been given a high front neckline and low back by Marcel Rochas.

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE NEA Service Staff Correspondent PARIS—That femininity in fashions need not necessarily imply fussiness and complicated effects...

To Cure Gossiping Child Make Him Talk Things, Not Names

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON "How can I teach my children to think and talk more kindly? I cannot quite define it, but when I've listened to the family for an hour I feel as though sandpaper had been dragged over my nerves..."

MRS. S. S. MONTGOMERY HONORS GRANDDAUGHTER THURSDAY

Mrs. S. S. Montgomery honored her granddaughter, Miss Frances Beth Montgomery of Tulsa, Okla., who is her house guest, with a bridge party Thursday afternoon...

Miss Watson Entertains With Breakfast

Miss Geraldine Watson entertained with a beautiful appointed breakfast at her home Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. A color theme of yellow and white was carried out...

Gleaners Sunday School Class Has Social Meeting

The Gleaners Sunday School class of the First Baptist church met in the home of their teacher, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Wednesday evening for the regular monthly business and social meeting...

Very Happy



She was mighty anxious to get off that train and begin shopping for her trousseau, but Verree Teasdale took time to smile and wave a hand at the cameraman in New York. The film actress will become Mrs. Adolphe Menjou soon.

Daisy wants to know the counts in croquet. Will you explain it? Keep conversation general and slowly lead toward the baking-soda that sweetens up the acid of dispositions.

Miss Watson Entertains With Breakfast

Miss Geraldine Watson entertained with a beautiful appointed breakfast at her home Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. A color theme of yellow and white was carried out...

Golden Wedding Anniversary Will Be Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cudd and daughter, Jaunita, left yesterday for Corpus Christi to attend the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Cudd's parents...

Methodist Junior Church Members Have Picnic

Members of the Methodist Junior church met at the church Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock and went in a group with Mrs. N. A. Hightower to the Broome Park for a campfire breakfast and picnic...

Methodist Sunday School Class Has Swimming Party

Mrs. N. A. Hightower, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Reed, entertained the Sunday School class of the First Methodist church Wednesday night with a swimming party and picnic at the Pastime pool...

MISS REBA FITZJARRALD RETURNS HOME FROM SCHOOL AT BOSTON

Miss Reba Fitzjarrald returned Friday from Boston, Mass., where she has been attending a special term at Curry School of Expression. She spent last Sunday in Washington as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY
"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"



By Sophie Kerr

JANE TERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. Amy had been her best friend until Howard Jackson broke the engagement Jane forced on him and married Amy. Unable to bear the sight of Amy's happiness, Jane obtains a job in a New York real estate office.

Jane is clever and soon is making an excellent salary. She has an affair with ROGER THORPE, a business acquaintance who is married. Later she tires of him, and when he offers to bear the expense of their child she dismisses him contemptuously.

In her desperate plight Jane turns to Amy for help. Howard is touring Germany with another professor and Amy comes to New York. She is horrified when Jane insists on giving her daughter away, agrees to take it with the understanding that Jane never shall reclaim the child.

When Amy returns to Marburg with the baby she worries over what Howard, still in Europe, will think of what she has done. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

Professor Lowe looked down at the tiny baby. "Amy, you must name her," he said. "This continual use of the feminine pronoun annoys me."

"Then you suggest something," Amy prompted. "All fancy and historical names barred."

"Too bad—I was just going to suggest Boadicea or Xenobia or Cleopatra! But there's still Margaret of Navarre and Elizabeth and Mary or good Queen Anne, Helen of Troy, Calphurnia—"

"For heaven's sake, who was she?"

"Amy, I'm ashamed of you. Calphurnia was Julius Caesar's wife." "Name her Catherine and call her Kitty for short," said Mrs. Lowe. "She's more like a kitten with its eyes not open than anything I ever saw."

They had reached the door. It seemed to Amy, entering, that there had never been any place so beautiful, so welcoming as that old house. The windows were open. The green garden beyond looked in at them. A lazy south breeze stirred the white curtains and brought the honeysuckle. "Oh!" she exclaimed, "I didn't know how sweet it was, or how much I missed it. And you've put flowers around—it makes me want to cry I'm so glad to be home again."

They left her taking off her hat, opening her bags. As they drove away Professor Lowe said to his wife haltingly: "It has to come to all parents, I suppose, but I didn't know how much it was going to hurt, the moment when their child is definitely done with youth. I always think of Amy as such a lovely, happy young thing, and yet today—I realized—the first real touch of age. It wasn't the fatigue of the trip, nor the worry about Howard. She's been through something more, some difficult experience that's changed her and matured her. And I can tell you, my dear, it hurt me in a queer help-

less way. That was why I talked so much nonsense about the infant's name."

"I know. I felt exactly what you mean. But it can't be done. We fathers and mothers can't shelter our children forever. If we did they'd only become cases of arrested development. Whatever Amy's been through is concerned with that baby, I'm sure of that."

"Yes, it must have been a struggle to decide to adopt a child without consulting Howard or any of her friends except that flyaway Jane."

Mrs. Lowe looked sharply at her husband, wondering if he was as unsuspecting as he sounded. If he was she had better keep her own suspicions under cover, for he was quite-absent-minded enough to blurt them out at the time and place they would be most awkward. She herself was absolutely sure about the baby, and her old dislike and resentment of Jane's influence over Amy quickened into life. Admiration and pride, too, for her own daughter who must have volunteered to take the child.

She recalled that in her letter telling of the adoption Amy had said that it was a child whose mother did not want it, would not keep it. "Amy will never tell me anything more," she thought. For her own self-respect she added: "And I shall never ask her."

Behind them Amy was hurrying about her house, her fatigue, her strain vanishing under the delight of being with her own again. The baby cried with hunger. She must leave her and go into her homely neat kitchen to prepare fresh food. Everything seemed to welcome her. Everything was in place, responded to her hand. She did not need to fumble or hunt for anything. The wails of the baby went on steadily while Amy poured and measured and tested, and when she ran back upstairs with the bottle and tucked the nipple into the mouth of the wriggling yelling mite, her gurgle of surprise and greedy sucking made Amy laugh aloud.

"I'll call you Piggen instead of Kitten," she told her, but the notice she dropped off into instant, easy sleep Amy held the empty bottle and watched her for a few minutes. "She's certainly getting less red and more pink. She looks almost like a real baby now. I do hope she'll be pretty. And I do hope she won't look like Jane—or be like Jane. I must stop thinking about Jane. I must forget her entirely. It's heavenly to be home. If only Howard were here it would be perfect."

Her thoughts marched on, mingling Howard and the baby. One thing she meant to do, tell Howard the whole story of the child, holding back nothing. Then they would put the secret

away, never to allude to it, bury it. She had no real misgivings as to Howard's willingness to have the child in their home. Howard would say that she had done the only possible thing. She could depend on Howard, and as she thought of him she caught a new sense of her own great good fortune and riches. To love a man like Howard, and to have his love, with honor and understanding and accord—she had nothing more to wish for, except that they should have children of their own.

Downstairs Mrs. Lowe was rapping at the door. "I've got the cradle. Come and look, Amy. Where do you want it?"

It seemed the best plan to Amy to have the baby in her own bedroom until she was a little older. There was an unfurnished room beside her own that would do for a nursery later.

"It's a very old-fashioned cradle," said Mrs. Lowe, "but it's in good condition and the sides are high enough for safety. You could take the rockers off, I suppose. I believe it's not considered the thing nowadays to rock babies to sleep."

"This baby is going to be rocked to sleep," said Amy, firmly. "And maybe if she sleeps in an old-fashioned cradle she'll grow up to be a nice old-fashioned girl."

"It doesn't exactly follow. But don't let's start the argument of heredity versus environment. Personally I've always bet on heredity."

"Oh, Mother, have you! But you can't be sure!"

There was such dismay in

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Many a downfall is the result of a slip-up.

Icy—But Nice



No one can blame Tulsa, Okla., folks for ordering ice whether they need it or not after this glimpse of Laura Colston on her rounds. At 17 she's a full-fledged "iceman," driving her father's truck and helping in delivery. She's barely five feet tall and her weight is less than twice that of the 50-pound chunk she's carrying.

Amy's voice that Mrs. Lowe's suspicions became a certainty. This was it, it must be, Jane Terry's child! "No silly, of course I'm not sure. Nobody's sure. Don't the best families always have a black sheep, and don't some of the meanest, most low-down people imaginable have children that are perfect models? The only thing to do with children is to keep them healthy and teach them manners. They're bound to make their morals for themselves."

Amy did not carry the argument farther. But in the days between her own home coming and that of Howard, she thought of her mother's frank statement of uncertainty—when she had any time to think at all. She had a great deal to do and she was glad of it, for again there was a lapse in messages from Howard and Professor Ellert, and the suspense was hard. All of her Harburg friends came to see her, excited and amused by the baby, some of them exceedingly curious as well.

She had to parry and evade

their questions as well as she could, but she was glad none of them even remotely suggested that it might be Jane's child, not even Miss Rosa, who commented that anyone who took a child to raise was surely a glutton for trouble. The baby was growing, becoming active, noticing light and movement and taking on the pink and white curves of a healthy, proper infant. But still she had no name and Amy would not give her one. "I'll wait for Howard to choose it," she said.

Amy had come home late in August and it was late in September and the first semester of the college year had commenced—with much uncertainty and confusion as to the geological courses—when, one morning, very early, the telephone rang. Half asleep Amy reached from her bed and put the receiver to her ear. The connection was bad and someone was talking very fast, stammering the words, and at first she couldn't make it out. Then she heard!

"Darling, darling, darling!" came the faraway rushing voice, "hurry, speak to me, I've been nearly crazy—"

"Howard—Howard—oh where are you, where are you?" (Copyright 1934, by Sophie Kerr)

(To Be Continued)

A new synthetic oil or lubricant, especially adapted for airplane and other motors, has been discovered in old-fashioned paraffin.

New York City contains 38 islands.

Panhandle Benevolent Association
 A Local Insurance Company
 Operating at Cost.
E. E. WALKER, Sec.

British textile manufacturers are attempting to perfect a cotton collar which will be so cheap that a man can afford to wear one a day and throw it away when he has worn it once.

Ten countries members of the League of Nations are Turkey, Brazil, Ecuador, Mexico, and the Arab States and Hedjaz and Uru

Re-Elect

Gate City ICE CREAM

We Thank You For Your Vote Of Patronage
GATE CITY CREAMERY
 MRS. CARSON, Local Manager

Panhandle Benevolent Association
 A Local Insurance Company
 Operating at Cost.
E. E. WALKER, Sec.

Hanna-Pope & Co.
 Where Quality Is Higher Than Price

All Summer Merchandise Must

SILK DRESSES

Entire Stock must go and earliest Selections are always Best. Many New Arrivals in the group—four groups to choose from—

\$3.95, \$5.95
\$7.95, \$9.95

MILLINERY

Your Choice of Entire Stock of Fine Straws—

\$1.00

BLOUSES

Consisting of Knit Weaves, Dimities and Linens. Our Regulars \$1.69 to \$2.25 Ranges, Now—

\$1.19 to \$1.69

Children's Summery Frocks

Little "Kate Greenway" Dresses of Batiste, Dimities and other Weaves—

Regular: \$1.00 — \$1.29 — \$1.98
 Values To Close Out—

79c to \$1.59

Printed Silks

In two Groups from regular \$1.19, \$1.49 and \$2.25, use, for—

79c and \$1.19

Extra Special

25 Pieces of Georgetown Flat Crepes—

49c YARD

Ladies' Shoes

Close out of entire stock Ladies' White Shoes Broken Lots of

\$1.98 to \$2.98

When She Grows Up She will thank you for having her photo Made Now!

Don't Wait
 until Everything Is "Just Right"—But Come In Today You Won't Be Sorry!

W. D. ORR
 Studio & Gift Shep And
 Annex Drug
 Across From Post Office
 Phone 30

It Doesn't Matter Who Is Elected

You'll Still Have to Wear Clothes

If you want something in summer merchandise to finish out the season, you will find reduced prices on nearly all summer goods.

If you want new fall merchandise, we are receiving shipments of it almost every day.

This week's arrivals:

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits for men at	\$27.50
Florsheim Shoes for men at	\$8.75
Freeman Shoes for men and young men at	\$3.95 — \$5 and \$6
New Felt Hats for women at	\$1.95
New colors in Silk Hosiery for fall at 79c, \$1, and \$1.35	

Greene Dry Goods Co.
 "THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

E.O.M. End Of Month SALE

Silk Dresses



Our better silk dresses are in this special close out group. These are garments that sold earlier in the season up to \$10.00. These low prices will move them quickly.

\$3.79

AND \$4.79

HATS

Not many in the lot of these summer hats, but you may have your choice for only—

49¢

Here Are Unbeatable Values in PIECE GOODS

VOILES AND BATISTES—

Former values are forgotten as we close out our entire stock of voiles and batistes. Per Yard

15¢

BLEACHED SHEETING—

9-4 bleached sheeting, free from starch and guaranteed for four years. To close out, per yard

27¢

MATTRESS TICK—

6-ounce mattress tick, per yard

15¢

8-ounce mattress tick, per yard

19¢

DOMESTIC—

Fine, closely woven unbleached muslin. A real buy, per yard

9¢

CANVAS—

Ready to re-paper your house? You can't beat this price on wall paper canvas. Yard

4¢

COTTON BATTS—

Three-pound clean, unbleached cotton batts—not the kind you usually buy at this price

29¢



Marquisette

Curtain Panels

Full length beige marquisette curtain panels. You'll pay more elsewhere for this quality

25¢

Bath Towels

40 good heavy Cannon bath towels. Usually sell for 25c each. Now

17c

Bloomers

FOR CHILDREN
A special lot of children's rayon bloomers, sizes 2 to 8. To close out

8c

White Bags

Regardless of their much higher former prices we are closing out the entire lot at

65c

Flat Crepe

All silk, washable flat crepe, 39 inches wide. Desirable shades. Per yard only

49c

Men's Straws

We are closing out this lot of men's soft straw hats. Your choice at only

98c

Shirts--Shorts

Men's shorts and undershirts on sale at the ridiculously low price of, each

15c

Work Shirts

Two pockets, full cut men's blue and grey work shirts. Worth much more than this low price

39c

Evening Dresses

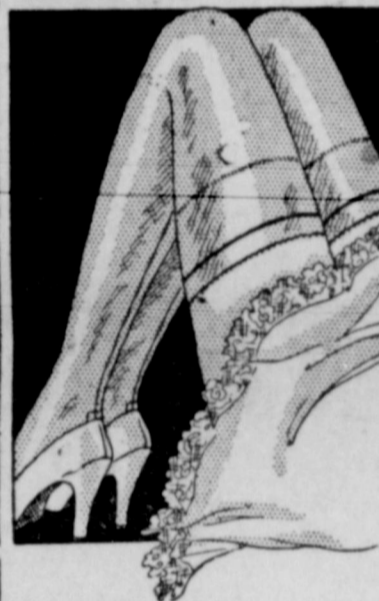
Long organdie evening dresses. Quite an assortment from which to make your choice.

\$1.98

Linen Suits

Closing out one lot ladies' 2-piece linen suits. Colors: navy, brown and natural. Finish the summer in one of these fine suits.

\$1.98



Ladies' Shoes

All ladies' white slippers and sandals must go to make room for fall stocks. The entire lot is included.

98¢ TO \$1.98

Men's Two-Tone Sport Shoes

One special group of men's brown and tan sport shoes. They sold regularly at \$1.98. To close out, pair

\$1.49

Men's Wash Pants



The group includes seersuckers, near linens, white duck in stripes, plaids and solid colors. Some have 22-inch bottoms, others are narrower for more conservative men. We're closing out at

98c

AND \$1.25

LADIES' SILK HOSE

Full fashioned, all silk, first quality. All new shades, but not many pairs left. Pair only

49c

Summer Shirts

You are familiar with the high quality of our dress shirts. They're all reduced now for this special End-of-the-Month event. Some of them are Eagle shirts.

\$1.25 SHIRTS - **98c**
\$1.50 Shirts - **\$1.19**
\$1.98 Shirts - **\$1.49**



White Duck CAPS Each

15c

Men's Wash TIES Each

9c

Men's Work PANTS
Gambler Stripe And Blue Beauty

75c

Men's Pajamas
\$1.98 Value

\$1.49

Children's Wash Dresses To Close Out

49c

Ladies' Rayon Gowns To Close Out

49c

ROSENWASSER'S

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASH TUBBS

BY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



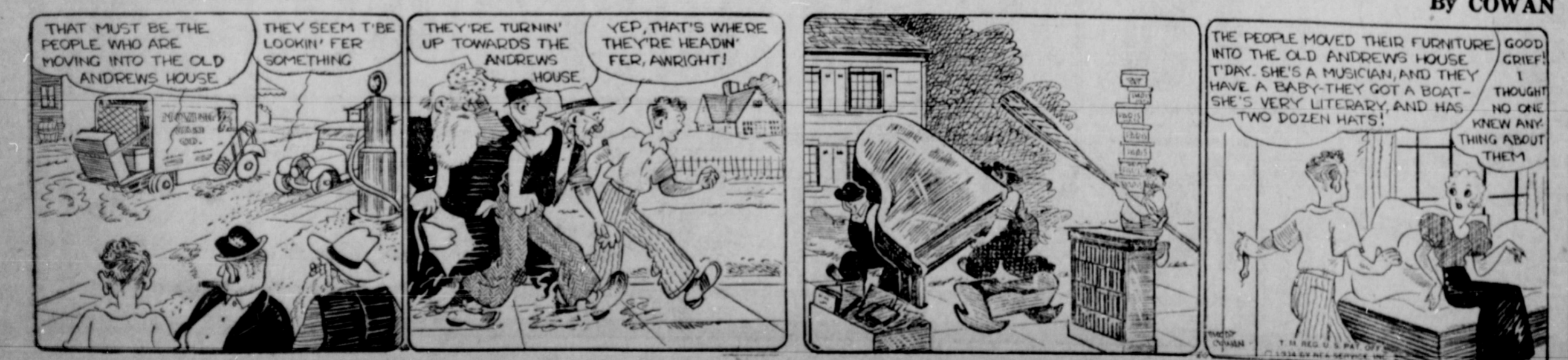
ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

FOLLOWING

A woman went to a check. "Just endorse it," said. "You see, away, and sent the ways takes care of. "That's all right," ler. "Just sign your as you would on a. "I think I unders lady. So she care back of the check Edith."

Bushman's

"What did you of that new book long-suffering wife-minded doctor. "Excuse me, doctor mous surgeon, was of was labeled 'Appo it out without think

Simple Co

"What did Hiza called him a liar? "Nothin' much. "That's funny, B a hot-tempered man. "Well, he never a cept 'Have you tak

"Hans

"Why don't you writer?" "He would have millar with my perso sivered Senator Serr writer sometimes a too closely related to the closest."

Inventor

"One invento another," remarked "Yes," said the automobile is a great we need now is an invent parking space

Too Plac

Judge— Now tell marital relations? ant?"

Prisoner— They enough, Judge, but wanted to live on

eres Cotton

million acres under cul. July 1 are adjustment Agricultural ration. The 00 acres in made by ard of the Econo-

about four are being covered by 14,500,000 the Secre- der the ad- ve already contracts in probably will acreage to have plant- got to report to Street Journal.

One Relat

"Are you in favor into consid- ment pro- abandonment being under like honest sport. cions may arise and the acreage for the least is absolutely

START EA

two wom-

armacy

Low gists Memphis

OLDS

ve insurance

nk Bldg.

NTY CLUB

ldg. Secretary

He (passionately) the end of the earth. She (calmly)—Good

At Any Time "What do you these days?" asked uncle. "That the last tion is the longest year," replied the

Torture Miss Hanga—I do a virtuoso. I play to kill time. Mr. Knox—O a more merciful

DEMOCRAT'S SUNDAY PAGE FOR FARMERS

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

Pasture May Local Farmers

With the prevailing short feed crop and present feed reserves exhausted or almost so it will be necessary that almost every farm have some winter pasture if there is any fall moisture at all.

The most common winter pasture crops in this area are winter wheat and winter barley. Either of these crops may be planted in September and should afford pasture for livestock from the latter part of October until May. At the prices that will undoubtedly be charged for feed this year pasture of this kind will mean a tremendous saving for the farmer. These pasture crops may be planted on land designated as rented acres under the cotton reduction contract.

The loans that may be made to farmers for the purchase of seed wheat will be limited in Hall county due to the fact that this county has had a very small wheat acreage and the cotton contract limits acreage of crops planted for sale (which are designated in the act as basic commodities) to the acreage which has been planted on the farm in previous years.

Farmers may obtain loans to plant winter barley and may sell what ever barley that might be produced on the land after the stock has been taken off.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adcock and daughter, June, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breland left this morning for a vacation trip to Carlsbad Cavern and to Colorado.

All motor gasoline sold in Hungary must contain 20 per cent of alcohol, under a regulation.

More than 52 per cent of Japan's merchandise is composed of raw silk and silk textiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Nail returned Friday from a vacation trip to the Ozark mountains in Arkansas.

HALL ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE CROP LOAN

Farmers May Get Aid For Fallowing Or Winter Seed

Counties on secondary drouth lists are eligible to receive emergency crop loans for general purposes and for summer fallowing and purchase seed for winter wheat, rye or barley. An announcement just received by the county agent indicates that Hall county will be eligible for such loans under the present classification of the county as a secondary drouth area. These loans also include loans for feed for livestock.

These loans are not to exceed \$250 to any one individual except for the purpose of summer fallow. Loans will be made only to applicants who do not have other available sources of credit, and any farmer applying for a loan in excess of \$150 must submit written evidence from a production credit association that his application for a loan of approximately the same amount has been rejected. The crop loans will be secured by liens on the crop financed and loans for feed or for livestock will be secured by mortgages on the livestock.

Terrace In Time Saves Farm Land

Farmers who wouldn't think of losing money by wearing trousers with holes in the pockets are losing money and are being robbed when rains carry fertile topsoil off their cultivated fields and wash gullies in tillable lands, says A. T. Holman, of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Engineering.

Soil losses measured for 1933 at the Federal Erosion Farm at Bethany, Mo., on terraced and unterraced corn fields, show a soil loss more than seven times as great on the unterraced areas—27.1 tons an acre from unterraced corn fields, 3.8 tons from terraced corn fields.

Holman, who made the measurements, calculates that erosion at this rate will strip 7 inches of productive topsoil from the unterraced fields in about 35 years. If the land is terraced, the losses will be reduced by 86 percent, and it would take about 260 years to strip the land if it were kept continuously in corn.

Terraces may be constructed with simple equipment during slack times when men and teams would be idle. They cost little cash if the farmer has his own equipment and power. Good fertile lands may be terraced quickly and easily, but steep rough gullied areas require relatively large expenditures of time and considerably more money.

COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS HOG REDUCTION

Ewen, Kesterson To Meet With State Review Board

The county committee of the Corn-Hog Control association has appointed John Ewen and Bill Kesterson as representatives to consult with the State Review Board regarding the reduction they have asked Hall county to make in their hog contracts.

Mr. Ewen and Mr. Kesterson plan to go to College Station with the county agent and attend the annual Farmers Short course after consulting with the Review board. They also plan to attend Hog day at the college, at which time general subjects dealing with the Corn-Hog contracts will be taken up and discussed.

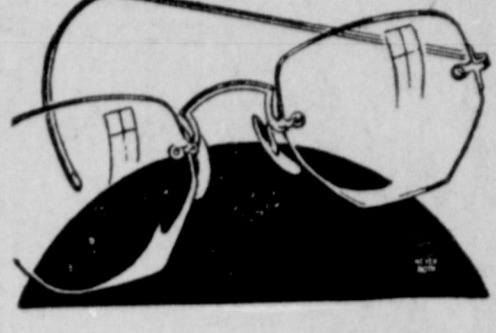
102 Million Dollars To Go To Raisers Of Wheat as Adjustment

Farmers of the United States participating in the adjustment program for wheat during the coming marketing year will receive total benefit payments of not less than 102 million dollars,

according to the program announced by the Agricultural Adjustment administration. In a proclamation issued by the Secretary of Agriculture, the acreage permitted to be planted by contracting farmers for harvest in 1935 was set at not less than that planted for harvest in 1934.

Complete Optical Service YOUR EYES NEED PROTECTION Now!

A thorough examination by our registered optometrist will show definitely whether or not you need glasses. If you need them, we will prescribe the proper lens and the proper frame. Cost is moderate.



Read All the Election News Without Eyestrain

See Us For Every Kind Of Jewellery Gift Idea

Chas. Oren

Jeweler and Optician

LISTEN FOLKS!

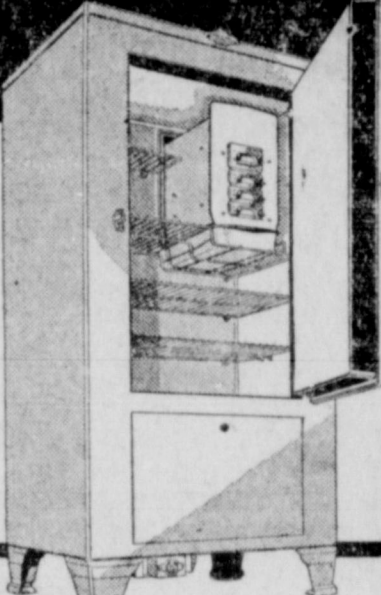
With our Nice, Cool Location and All New Equipment, you will enjoy washing at the

HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY

Phone 49M Ellis Rogers, Manager

ANNOUNCING A NEW AIR-COOLED ELECTROLUX OPERATING ON KEROSENE FOR FARM HOMES

COSTS ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY TO RUN SILENT... AND STAYS SILENT GIVES FOOD FULL PROTECTION



FREES YOU FROM COSTLY REPAIRS 5-GALLON TANK HOLDS MORE THAN ENOUGH FOR A WEEK

THOUSANDS of city families have acclaimed the New Air-Cooled Electrolux as the finest refrigerator made. America's great gas industry enthusiastically endorses it.

Now farm homes can have this very same refrigerator. A wickless glow-type kerosene burner has been perfected to take the place of the tiny gas flame used in cities.

It's a high quality refrigerator, and a beautiful one! The gleaming white cabinet is in every important respect the same Electrolux cabinet that graces the kitchens of the city's finest apartments.

The New Air-Cooled Electrolux offers scores of conveniences that make every woman's day happier. It offers fuller protection of food, too... the pleasure of preparing crisp salads and delicious desserts... plenty of ice cubes at all times.

This famous refrigerator has no moving parts to wear. Hence it is permanently silent and needs no costly repairs. It uses no water. Inexpensive kerosene operates it for an exceptionally low cost. The five-gallon tank holds enough for a week or more.

Until you've owned an Electrolux, you have no idea how much it can do to make your day's work more pleasant.



THIS BOOKLET WILL BE SENT YOU FREE

Thompson Bros. Co
HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

CLIP COUPON FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Thompson Bros. Co., Memphis, Texas

Gentlemen:
Please send me booklet and further information about the New Electrolux. This request obligates me in no way.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

We Have Nothing to Sell But SERVICE

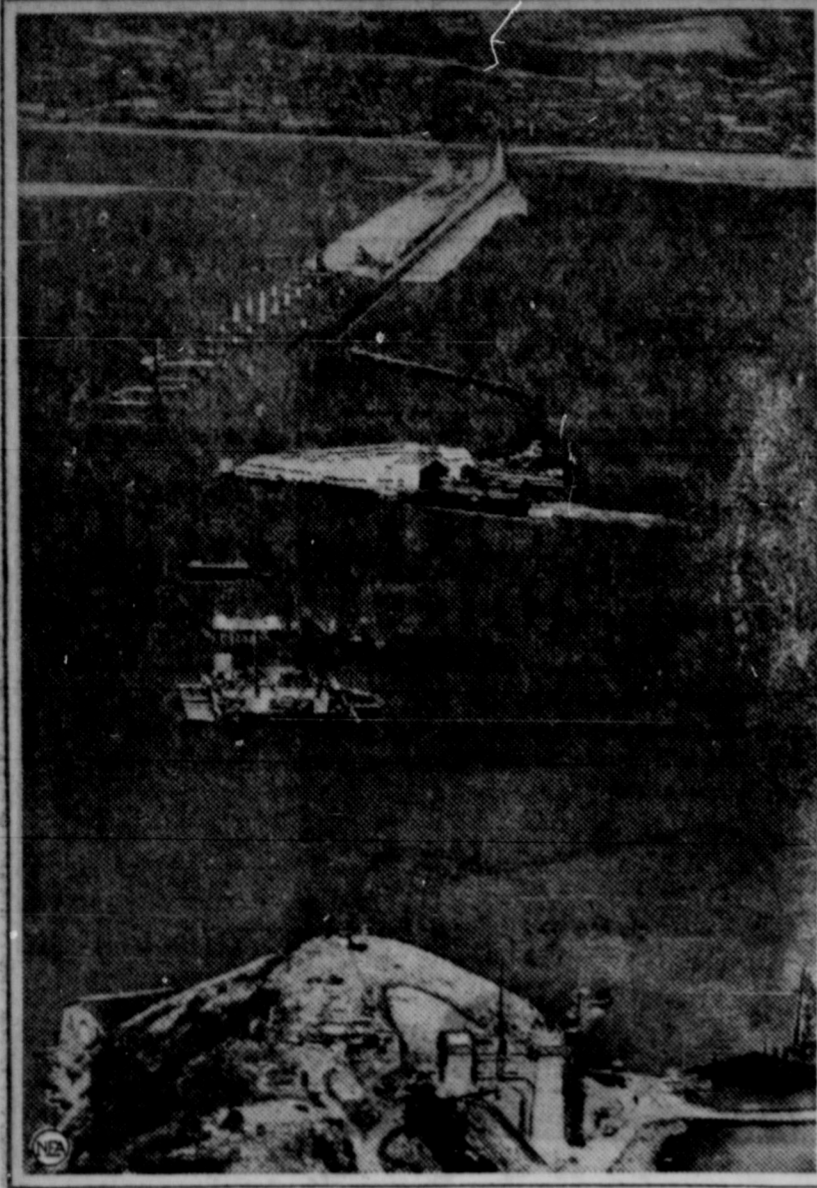


Memphis Compress Co.

M. C. ALLEN, MANAGER

A Home Institution That Believes in the Upper Red River Valley

... million acres under cultivation July 1 are...
... about four...
... 14,500,000...
... His Bitter...
... One Relat...
... Pharmacy...
... OLDS...
... Any Time...
... he last...
... TORTURE...
... I play...



The broad bay of San Francisco, one of the finest harbors on the continent, will be bridged for the first time when this gigantic Bay Bridge connecting San Francisco with Oakland is completed in 1937. Progress to date is shown in this air photo from a plane over Yerba Buena Island in mid-bay. The piers on the island and those arising from the waters of the bay mark the future course of the bridge.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer
Particularly in summer are delicious and inexpensive meals possible. The appetite demands less substantial food and the markets offer vegetables and fruits at minimum prices.

Whatever is most reasonable should be the basis of the dinner. Plenty of vegetables, a little meat and a dessert—and the menu is complete.

A stuffed vegetable dinner furnishes an interesting meat flavor with little or no tax on the food allowance. It's amazing how many vegetables lend themselves to interesting concoction with well seasoned stuffings of meat or nuts.

or cheese combined with bread crumbs, macaroni, or rice. Cabbage, eggplant, tomatoes, green peppers, cucumbers, summer squash, potatoes and onions are attractive and of increased nourishment when served stucced and baked.

Stucced Eggplant

One eggplant, 1 cup left-over meat of fish, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tomatoes, 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon minced onion.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Chilled apple sauce, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, muffins, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Hot bouillon, summer vegetable salad, baking powder biscuit with raspberry jam, milk, tea.
DINNER: Fruit cup, stuffed eggplant, creamed radishes, pineapple and cabbage salad with pimento dressing, pears with chocolate sauce, milk, coffee.

Cut eggplant in half. Cook in boiling salted water until tender but not soft. Remove center, leaving as thin a shell as possible without danger of breaking, and

chop flesh. Add meat, salt, pepper, tomatoes which have been peeled and coarsely chopped, minced onion, 1 cup bread crumbs and butter which has been melted. Mix lightly and moisten with one or two tablespoons hot water if necessary, but remember the tomatoes will furnish considerable moisture. Fill shells with mixture, cover with remaining crumbs and dot with bits of butter. Put into a buttered baking dish and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.)

Stuffed Cucumbers

Two large cucumbers, 1 cup cooked rice 1/2 cup cooked mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon celery pepper, milk to make moist.

Pare cucumbers and cut in halves lengthwise. Scoop out seeds and sprinkle inside with salt. Invert and let stand ten minutes. Combine rice, mushrooms, melted butter, parsley, salt, pepper and celery pepper and add milk enough to make a mixture moist enough to hold together. Fill cucumbers with mixture and cover with buttered crumbs. Put into a buttered baking dish, add a few tablespoons water and bake in a moderate oven for forty-five minutes, until cucumbers are tender. Serve with tomato sauce.

You can stuff and bake carrots, too. Bake them covered until tender, then remove the cover and brown the tops of the stuffings.

For a copy of Sister Mary's new volume, "50 Desserts," send ten cents to
Special Service Bureau
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

A war spy carried invisible ink by having it mixed in a cake of toilet soap, the lather of which contained enough of the fluid to write a message.

PALACE

Sunday and Monday
All New

FRANK BUCK'S

Sensational
"WILD CARGO"

Greater than "Bring 'em Back Alive."

Also Good Comedy

See the Crime Picture that lured Dillinger to his death.

"Manhattan Melodrama"

with
★ Clark Gable
★ William Powell
★ Myrna Loy

SUNDAY — MONDAY

At The

Ritz

A Winner! In Every Election Plymouth

Three Candidates are asking your vote in the low-price Automobile Class. When they are compared . . . feature by feature . . . you will find there is a LANDSLIDE for Plymouth.

Because it offers every feature wise motorists demand, it is elected on every ballot. Drive it and see why!

Alexander-Travis Motor Co.

Plymouth Cars 703 Noel Diamond T Trucks

NEWS OF MOTORDOM

Plymouth And Chrysler Sales Show Gain Over Six Months

STARRY-EYED BEAUTY



Ever since Sylvia Peterson was acclaimed Miss America at a beauty pageant in St. Petersburg, Fla., she's had her head in the clouds. But not for vanity, for science. An astronomer of repute, she is shown in New York on her way to Springfield, Vt., where she was to tell the National Amateur Telescope Makers' Convention how she made, at a cost of \$30, a telescope to study distant suns.

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Along Automobile Row

ADVANTAGES OF FORD 'DRIVE' LISTED

Ford Drive Pulls Car While Others Carry And Propel Load

There are three kinds of drive in common use in American automobiles, according to Ed Foxhall, representative of the Foxhall Motor company here who recently returned from a visit to the Ford factory in Detroit.

"Drive" is defined as being the method of getting power from the rear wheels to the load. To understand the advantages of the Ford drive, Foxhall said, it is necessary to note the other two common methods of pushing a car forward.

The first of these other two common methods is the Hotchkiss drive and the second is the Torque Tube "drive," but it is explained as a "Talk Tube", it was said.

The second drive noted is merely a drive shaft inside a tube and is not a Torque Tube drive at all because the tube does no driving.

Almost All Forms of Transportation Benefit From Increased

Railroads, boat lines, trucking companies, and even air lines greatly benefitted by the increased production of automobiles during the first six months of 1934, according to statistics recently analyzed by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

During this period, automobile companies sold and registered more than a million passenger cars and trucks in the United States alone. The hauling of raw materials to the various factories and the movement of finished cars and trucks from factory to dealer make the automotive industry one of the greatest contributors to transportation revenue. Chevrolet, according to figures released, uses all channels of transportation in manufacturing, assembling, and distributing. Three hundred and numerous trucking companies are hauling tons of Chevrolet cars and trucks. This time Chevrolet freight cars moved by more than 63,528 freight cars. This one month has thus cost \$20,000,000 to transportation systems do not include and accessories innovation in the industry which is increasingly popular where.

Foxhall said. In the "Talk Tube" and in the Hotchkiss drives the springs must propel the car as well as carry the load, it was said. Whereas in the True Torque Tube drive, as used in the Ford car, the long Torque Tube reaches out in front of the center of load and in effect, pulls the car, Foxhall pointed out.

300,000 Motorists Answer Quiz Sent By General Motors

During the past 18 months over 300,000 motorists have responded to General Motors picturized questionnaires dealing with various features of automotive design.

The new 1934 edition is now being mailed in large quantities to motorists located in all sections of the country and owning all makes of cars—inviting them "to pool their practical experience with the technical skill of General Motors engineers."

Last year the booklet bore the title "Proving Ground of Public Opinion"—this year, at the suggestion of many owners, the title has been changed to read "Your Car as You Would Build It."

The new questionnaire covers 65 features of motor car construction and as stated in the introductory note, "it is designed to appeal to those who usually ignore questionnaires—easy to read and no writing is necessary unless you should feel the 'urge'. As a matter of fact, the answers can be checked off with less effort than it takes to work a Crossword Puzzle."

Fifty times more electric power is used by American manufacturers than at the beginning of the century.




Drive In!
Our Service Can't Be Beat!
Tire and Tube Repairs
Sinclair H. C. Gas
Sinclair Motor Oils
Snappy Service
—With A Smile

City Service Station
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Solicits and will appreciate your business.
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A complete garage and Road service. Panhandle Gas, Wash, grease, Hood Tires
MEMPHIS GARAGE
413 Main Phone 408M
Sld Baker John Slover




AN EFFORTLESS Hill Climber!

The steepest grade on the famous Pike's Peak highway is ten and a half per cent . . . the steepest grade on the mountainous road to Mexico City is less than seven per cent . . . but the new Chevrolet climbs hills of fourteen per cent in high gear. You will be astonished at the quiet, effortless way this car performs on hills. You can push the foot throttle down to the floor and the 80-horsepower Blue Flame Engine will continue to run as silently and as smoothly as it does on a level highway. The usual way to obtain such powerful performance is to add extra cylinders or build a bigger engine that uses more gas. Chevrolet engineers give you such performance by engineering skill—the development of Blue Flame combustion in the valve-in-head Chevrolet engine.

"Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low priced car." Try our own local 5-mile test. This short trip will quickly "sell" you on Chevrolet.

Potts Chevrolet Co.
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SALESMEN—Don Wright, Ross Springer, Hugh Crawford



FORD V

THE ONLY CAR under \$2395 with a V-8 engine.


THE ONLY CAR with Tungsten steel valve seat inserts and mushroom-shaped valves.

THE ONLY CAR under \$1345 with 3-4 floating rear axle.

THE ONLY CAR under \$3200 with welded steel spoke wheels.

THE ONLY CAR under \$1125 with true torque tube drive.

THE ONLY CAR FOR —IF YOU WANT THE FOR YOUR MONEY



FOXHALL MOTOR

Way by "Cowboy" Williams



Kingly Style



That the Prince of Wales isn't the only member of the British royal family who knows "what the well-dressed man will wear" was demonstrated by his father when the King appeared in the smart turnout shown above. The occasion was the formal opening of a new library at Manchester, England.

Electra Forced To Seek Water Supply

By Associated Press ELECTRA, July 28.—The city of Electra is making desperate efforts to secure an additional supply of water, the city lake being nearly dry and the city consumption of 500,000 gallons a day making serious inroads on the available supply. The Magnolia Petro-

leum company has offered the use of its springs west of the city lake and a large crew of men are engaged in dredging, ditching and running pipelines in preparation to tie in with city mains. If this new supply is insufficient, Mayor A. B. Corder said, the old city reservoir at Proud Springs will be rehabilitated. Crops are parched and thousands of dollars worth of fruit and shade trees as well as other trees and shrubs are dying for lack of moisture.

Records Indicate Dalhart Heat Wave Is Past High Mark

By Associated Press DALHART, July 28.—Records at the U. S. field station here indicate the worst of Dalhart's 1934 summer blistering is over. From July 8 to 14 last year the temperature registered from 100 to 106, touching all interesting points on different days.

If it was a Hat

That you won or lost on the election, this store is a good place to buy it.

- Stetsons at from \$6 to \$15
Mallory's at \$3.95 and \$4.95
E & W Hats at \$2.95



Our New Fall Styles Are In

Greene Dry Goods Co THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE

Joe Goes Way

girls from New bet that Marylyn Bollerman country. Here made friends do that wamp Fire Girls' Arden, N. Y. the honors.



West Texas Trade In All Livestock Is At Standstill

By Associated Press SAN ANGELO, July 28.—Continued drought has practically stopped livestock trading in West Texas. A good many ranchmen would like to contract their lambs for fall delivery but the top offering price seems to be about 5 cents a pound now. If it rains soon the buyers say they will raise the prices.

Meanwhile feed prices are climbing. Cottonseed cake was \$38 a ton FOB San Angelo in car lots.

A sorting machine that separates bolts and nuts of different sizes has been invented.

Three-fourths of the artificial flowers made in the United States are produced in New York.

last week, a rise of \$5 a ton for the week. The cotton crop is beginning to wilt but if rains come there will be plenty of cotton and good feed.

Ranchmen are talking of trying coconut meal, a feed made from dried coconut.

A Brand New Carbonator Gives

MEACHAM'S DRINKS that certain Something



More zest than ever in our drinks now! A brand new carbonated water machine makes them sizzle, fizzle and sparkle. If you think there's no difference in fountain drinks, step up to our fountain just once. You'll quickly learn that Memphis' most cooling and refreshing drinks are at Meacham's.

MEACHAM'S PHARMACY A RELIABLE FIRM

M Extension service. Helpful hints along the lines of appropriate furnishings for the home, yard beautification, cooling and healthful foods, will be included in the daily talks and demonstrations scheduled for the women. A point of interest during their sightseeing tours of the campus will be the key cottage, a model farm home maintained on the campus by the Extension Service.

In Kibero, East Africa, the dusky ladies completely own, manage and work the one industry, salt-making, while the gentlemen gather firewood and run errands to earn their salt, the medium of exchange.

DRY CLEANING Cleaning and Pressing is only one branch of our service. We remodel and repair garments. BULLARD'S South side of Square. Phone 8



HALL COUNTY HOME AND INDUSTRIAL BUILDERS have come to us for material and service for over thirty years. There are several reasons why they have preferred BUILDING MATERIALS from CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY.

First, our service is complete. We supply everything from plans and service to builders' hardware.

Second, long practice in estimating and buying mean big economies for you.

Let us talk with you about your building plans.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

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Phone 167

Protection.....

At Home

or

Away from Home



Are Your Valuables Safe?

Securities and other valuables that represent life savings should be guarded.

Safety Deposit Boxes

in our vaults offer you a double protection . . . from fire and theft.

Rental fees are low, and the boxes easily accessible. Let us reserve one for you.

Is It Safe To Travel?

An extended vacation or a week-end trip demands that you have ready cash. Play safe—carry

Travelers' Cheques

They are accepted everywhere, offer ready identification, and should they be lost or stolen, your money is refunded. They are handy and inexpensive.

75c Per \$100.



The

First National Bank

Yellowing Or Loss Of Color In Leaves May Be From Nutrition-Al Disturbance

COLLEGE STATION, July 28.—The yellowing or loss of color in leaves of some plants in gardens or some ornamentals or orchard trees or even on spots of field crops is likely a condition called chlorosis, resulting from a nutritional disturbance. Chlorosis is different from the common plant diseases that are caused by fungi or bacteria and can not be successfully treated by the methods used for those diseases. It does not spread from plant to plant and while the yellowing plants are often found in groups, that is because the soil area either contains too much or too little of any of several mineral substances. Research workers at the Texas experiment station state that the most common cause of chlorosis is an excess of lime in certain soils which prevents the iron in the soil from being available to the plant. Other causes include the deficiency of potash or nitrogen, excess of alkali, or defective condition of the roots or of the whole tree.

Chlorosis becomes apparent when the production of green chlorophyll or coloring matter in the leaves has been disturbed. These chlorophyll bodies when acted upon by sunlight manufacture the feed for the nourishment of the plant and the production of these chlorophyll bodies depends upon the availability of nitrogen, magnesium and iron.

There are two methods of attacking chlorosis, (1) the actual mechanical application of iron into or on the plant and (2) soil treatment to render the iron already in the soil available to the plant.

Under Texas conditions most chlorotic plants will respond to treatment of the soil with iron sulphate (copperas). The best application is one part copperas to from one to five parts super-phosphate or manure applied in holes a foot deep and one inch in diameter, filling each hole. These holes are scattered around the plant from a few inches in the case of small plants to three to six feet in the case of trees, the number of holes varying with the size of the plant. Usually about one pound of copperas for each inch in diameter of the tree trunk is sufficient. In the case of roses or other shrubs four holes a foot away from the plant should be sufficient.

Sulphur and manure supplemented by iron sulphate may also be effective in correcting the soil conditions that cause iron starvation. Pulverize sulphur with manure should be worked into the top soil about the plant and allowed to undergo oxidation for several months after which the iron sulphate super-phosphate mixture is applied. Such a treatment will ordinarily remove the need for spraying.

Treatment of the plants with iron is quite successful. A generous spraying of the leaves, leaving no spots unsprayed, with a solution of one pound of copperas to three or four gallons of water will furnish the leaves with iron and cause them to take on a green color. When the foliage is tender this may be too strong.

J. H. Alexander made a business trip to Turkey Friday afternoon. His father, S. G. Alexander, who had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bland Burleson, at Silvertown, returned home from Turkey with Mr. Alexander.

S. M. Reed arrived Friday from Lubbock for a short stay here, looking after his farm interest in Hall county.

Herbert May left yesterday for Corpus Christi for a short stay.

Payments to Farmers In Cotton Contracts Exceed \$30,000,000

Rental payments to farmers cooperating in the Agricultural Adjustment administration's cotton acreage adjustment program have passed the 30 million-dollar mark of the first 50 million-dollar installment. As of July 11, checks numbering 811,660 and totaling \$30,301,061.01 had been sent out.

Practically all rental contracts, except those from Oklahoma, are now in Washington. In a number of states, the first payment is virtually complete.

As soon as the first payment is out of the way, checks will begin to move out on the second 50 million-dollar rental installment. In addition to the 100 million dollar rental payments, cotton farmers next December will receive a 30 million-dollar payment of 20 million to 30 million dollars.

Mrs. Boyd McClendon returned to her home at Vernon Friday night after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarraid.

East Texas Oil Field Is Largest In United States

By Associated Press
KILGORE, July 28.—The size of the East Texas field in comparison to other major fields in the United States is shown on a map recently hung in the engineering department of the East Texas division of the Railroad Commission.

Imposed on a map of the East Texas field are maps of the six other largest fields, the Yates and Hendricks pools of Texas, Kettleman Hills field, California, Seminole Pool, Oklahoma, Oklahoma City pool and Hobbs field, New Mexico.

The East Texas field is larger than the other six combined.

Mrs. Emma Fancher of Austin is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stout over the weekend. She is an aunt of Mrs. Stout.

Mrs. S. D. Purdom of Hico is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Simon.

Vernon Williams, Jr., of Chillicothe, is here for a visit with friends.

It's A Landslide!

Quality Drugs
And
Reasonable Prices

Win On The First Ballot

WE'RE ELECTED to serve the people of the Memphis trade territory with the very FINEST of Drugs, Drug Sundries, Fountain Drinks and Prescription service.

Such a platform wins the approval of our customers, and if you have never cast your ballot with us, we urge you to try us NOW. You'll like our service.

CAREFUL PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

CLARK DRUG CO., Inc.

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

When You Elect Us To Do Your
**BLACKSMITH WORK
MACHINE SHOP WORK AND
WELDING**

You are assured of getting the BEST. When you are told "It Can't Be Done," just bring it to us. WE KNOW HOW!

C. D. MARTIN
611 Brice Street



Cast Your
Ballot For



Conservative Banking

If We Are Elected as your next Banker, we promise you a complete Banking Service . . . Safe, Dependable and Courteous.

Every business transaction is carefully considered before this bank enters into it, and only such consideration makes Conservative Banking possible.

—We Solicit Your Careful Consideration—

The First State Bank

Sensational VALUES

Prices Cut Deep to Close Out Every Year

SUMMER PIECE GOODS

Fast Color English Prints
19c Value
Yard
13c



Mercerized Printed Broadcloth
in pastel colors, regular 29c value
19c

39c Piques and Seersuckers
plaids, stripes, checks
19c

Voiles
Batisse
including
to 49c
15c

One group of solid color piques and fancy weave cotton goods, yard **19c**

Solid color linens—ideal for uniform house dresses. Per yard

Rayon slip cloth, 36 inches wide in pink only. 49c value, yard **39c**

19c value solid color broadcloth. S highly mercerized quality. All colors

36-inch embroidered batiste. A good quality that was 49c yard. Now **29c**

Rayon flat crepe, regular 59c value colors only. Per yard, only

\$1.50 Value!
Heavy Silk Crepe
in plaids and stripes
HALF PRICE **75c**

Closing Out!
All Over Lace
Regular \$1.49 Value
HALF PRICE **75c**

REPLINK

"DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE"

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 1, 1928.
Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Memphis, Hall County, Texas
LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher

Adrian Odom City Editor
W. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER
In Memphis, Newlin, Shelton, Fulton, Padon, Turkey, Drico, Leary, Lakeview, Plaza, 25 and Underly
ONE WEEK.....10c
ONE MONTH.....50c



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In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Biscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties
THIS MONTH.....30
THREE MONTHS.....75
ONE YEAR.....\$3.00
ELSEWHERE.....\$4.00

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Any strenuous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office 18 1/2 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

BUILDING PROGRAM BRINGS ABOUT CHANGE

WHILE most of Memphis is "waiting for it to rain" at least two property owners are making long-needed improvements to downtown buildings. Two buildings belonging to Hollis Boren and one owned by F. N. Foxhall, on the north side of the square, are now undergoing extensive remodeling that will doubtless cast away the somewhat dormant spell that settled down on lower Main Street when the general exodus of business from that section started about a year and a half ago.

The work now underway will greatly improve the undeniably "sorry" appearance part of the north side has suffered for several years and will doubtless make business generally better for the half a dozen merchants who insisted the north side would "come back." Truth is, the merchants who have doggedly remained in their present locations on Main Street between Fifth and Sixth will offer argument on the drop of a hat that they're in "the best part of town."

But that is more or less aside from the issue. We seek to point out to the good people of Memphis that Messrs. Boren and Foxhall deserve commendation for taking the bull by the horns, as it were, and supplying very tangible evidence of their faith in Memphis.

Benefits of a construction or remodeling program during the duldest time of the year are far-reaching. The work made possible by these two property owners is a boon to building material supply houses, day laborers, carpenters, painters, brick masons and so forth during a period that is usually not so profitable for them.

Memphis would be benefited greatly if other owners of both business and residential property would emulate this example.

HUMANITY TAKES UP JUVENILE JUSTICE

THERE is a certain large American city which possesses an enlightened and active juvenile court. Not long ago one of the city's newspapers set out to compare the way youthful offenders are handled by this court with the way similar offenders were handled before the court was established.

What was learned is worth repeating here as an object lesson.

Consider the case of Jimmie, for instance; Jimmie, the 11-year-old who kept running away from home and who said he was going to go on doing it.

The juvenile court authorities had a talk with Jimmie. They found out that he ran away from home, very simply, because he was unhappy there. He felt that he wasn't getting the breaks; his older brothers lay abed late and had nothing to do after they did get up, but Jimmie was routed out at 6 every morning and kept at a routine of household drudgery all day long. He had no time to play and he got precious little love or attention.

So the court's first step was to give Jimmie a room in the juvenile detention home—a clean, up-to-date building surrounded by playgrounds and equipped with books, toys, and so on, not in the least like a jail.

While Jimmie stayed there, enjoying life for a change, court officers went to his home and began the job of straightening out things with his parents so that, when he came back, he could have something like a normal boyhood and something like a fair break in the division of family duties.

The reporter who learned all of this, having seen how a lad like Jimmie fares when an enlightened and conscientious juvenile court looks after him, then tried to find out what used to happen to such boys a decade or more ago, before the court was functioning.

The contrast is enlightening.

Ten years ago the cop who picked Jimmie up would have lugged him off to jail, forthwith. The only questioning he got would have been from policemen; he would have spent some time in an unclean cell, in close proximity to drunks, aged vagabonds, pickpockets and all the other bits of human driftwood that land in the police lockup.

Eventually he would have gone back home—carrying a stigma. His parents would have paddled him, the neighborhood children would have teased him, nothing would have been done to alleviate his unpleasant home conditions—and, in all probability, by this time he would have developed into a full-fledged outlaw, an enemy of society made bitter by society's injustice.



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

You are likely to have diabetes if any member of your family has had it. In other words, you inherit some defect of structure, perhaps related to the pancreas or some other glands. If your family, therefore, has had a history of diabetes, you should be particularly on your guard against various constitutional factors related to this disease. You should have regular examinations of the excretions of the bladder at least once every six months, to detect the presence of sugar at the earliest possible moment, and to provide for suitable diet, and other medical control when sugar is found.

The occurrence of diabetes in twins has been observed frequently by physicians. In practically all of these cases, the twins were what is called similar, instead of dissimilar, twins. In a Boston clinic, 26 of the patients with diabetes were found to have twins—13 similar and 13 dissimilar. Among nine of the 13 sets of similar twins, both were diabetic, whereas only two of the 13 sets of dissimilar twins were

both diabetic. This is, of course, about what could have been expected, since it is known that similar twins tend to develop physical disturbances of the same type. As evidence of the extent to which diabetes is inherited, the condition has been found to occur ten times more often in the brothers and sisters of diabetic patients than in people generally. Moreover, it is found that many of the blood relatives of patients with diabetes develop the presence of sugar in the excretions without actually having diabetes itself. Investigators are convinced that there exists a potentiality or likelihood for developing diabetes which is transmitted in human beings according to the laws of heredity. There are often physical factors involved as well as the factor of likelihood. The presence of overweight, the eating of vast amounts of carbohydrate food, which throws special stress on the organs involved in digestion and in the handling of sugar by the body, the existence of nerve strain and stress may throw pressure on weakened organs and tissues which will produce the disease much

Side Glances by George Clark



"Jimmie, come here this minute! Who on earth is that you're talking to?"

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"
Where did first airplane bombing occur in U. S.? Who bred the first males in America? When was brass wire first manufactured?
Answers in next issue.

L. B. STODDART WON FIRST AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OCT. 15, 1894. FIRST GOLD NUGGET FOUND IN CAROLINA COUNTY, N. C. 1799. FIRST COMPLETE COTTON MILL BUILT AT BOSTON, MASS., 1813.

Answers to Previous Questions
STODDART was a member of the St. Andrews Golf Club, on whose old Grey Oaks course at Mt. Hope, Yonkers, N. Y., the tournament was held. For several years the nature of the North Carolina nugget was unknown. Later a nugget was found weighing 28 pounds. The Boston mill covered the entire process of cotton manufacturing from spinning to weaving, by power. Later the same year, a mill was erected at Waltham, Mass.

more certainly when the likelihood exists than when it is absent.

BARBS

A Swedish archeologist has discovered the cradle of the Aryan race in Persia. But no Aryan will admit it's the cradle; he insists his race were born men.

A New York insurance company reports a big boom in marriages since there seems to be no chance of a war breaking out soon.

The files of the U. S. Department of Justice contain more than 4,400,000 fingerprints. But any home with a baby will show you more than that number on its walls.

There are 860 languages and 5000 dialects in the world, and practically all of them are just Greek to us.

Motorists are expected to spend \$3,000,000,000 touring the country this year. Anyhow, when they get back home, whatever they've spent will feel like three billion.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 28.—There is something funny about this situation, but the only way the New Dealers, their secretaries, the lobbyists, and your correspondent can keep cool here is to go drinking and dancing.

Everybody knows—or should—that drinking and dancing, separately or together, make you hot. But the devil has been at work putting in air-cooling systems in the fancier hotels, restaurants, and night clubs, which now more than compete with the roof gardens, country clubs, terraces, and other outdoor spots devoted to similar purposes.

They say there's more air-cooling here, relatively, than anywhere else. Parts of the Capitol have it, also the White House and certain new government buildings. Theaters, of course, and some drug stores. The swanky Carlton Hotel, where Secretary Hull lives, recently refrigerated its top floor.

And now Washington, to its surprise, dances on the hottest days. Doubtless it would be drinking, regardless. It always did.

Anyway, thousands here think it's pleasant to slump back in a comfortable lounge and laugh at outside weather, with a waiter to bring you anything from an olive to the latest sheet of a news-ticker in the corner and watch celebrities at play.

Speaking of celebrities, I've observed young blond Elliot Roosevelt, Democratic House Leader Joe Byrns, ex-Senator Jim Watson of Indiana, Franklin K. Lane, Jr., First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Bill Howes, Mrs. Emil Hurja and ex-Governor Max Gardner of North Carolina at odd times lately in one of the better cool cocktail lounges.

Another jolly party included Housing Administrator James Moffett, White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre, Assistant Treasury Secretary Chip Robert, the lobbyist for the Westinghouse interests, Col. E. W. Crawford of PWA, and a certain lieutenant of Boss Lobbyist Bob Jackson.

Hot? Slender, Says Hodges
Senator McAdoo's divorcement by Woodrow Wilson's daughter surprised no one here. But it shocked Mr. Curtis Hodges when he read that Mrs. McAdoo had mentioned "the unbearable Washington climate" in her complaint. Hodges is director of the Board of Trade's tourist-building committee, charged with selling Washington to the world. By all odds his toughest job is to convince the world that the pavements of the capital are colder in summer than the malamute trails of Little

Important Invention

HORIZONTAL
1. One of the greatest of all inventions.
10. A great lake.
11. Large room.
13. Wing.
14. Sick.
15. Laughter sound.
18. Corpse.
19. Northeast.
20. Masculine pronoun.
21. Bugle plant.
23. Sailor.
24. Work of action.
26. Openwork fabric.
28. Pitcher.
29. This invention was first believed to be a disturbance form of ——.
33. Emanation, pearl.
34. Memorized roles.
36. Essay.
38. Each (abbr.).
40. Sun.
42. Wrath.
43. Per.
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
JULIA WARD HOWE
SAO GOREE MADCO
DETE FELDE WENS
EADCE TEEDERS
FADCE JULIA ADACE
RICE WARD PADAL
MOTER HOWE TRACT
ELOPE TERSE INTER
SELL BRADAWL
CELL AGORA BALD
SEE PETERANA
POETESS AMERICA

VERTICAL
2. Second note of scale.
3. God of war.
4. Egyptian river.
5. Bonnet.
6. Enamel.
7. Law.
8. Measure of cloth.
9. South American country.
12. The ——— priest.

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

1 LEAD TESTS TITLE
Softball Series Count
The Presbyterians heavy barrage play of power-Baptists went opponents in the of the Sun-shal league, 8
annet conquest week with of two twin five-game (o
giving Power the visiting Bapt ease in slugging they were never fielding Friday at of the Pres as not as in the
Baptists in their rning in a per with three sin gles out of five rns and Gordor s contributors
Tallis Allen Grundy tally for the loing some sen mmed up the I couldn't bea
Carl Melear an from the line taken the Pres
Monday e in the serie row at 4:30 re necessary onship, it wil ay at the sam
re: BR H PO A 2 3 1 5 ; 1 5 2 0 ; 1 2 6 0 ; 0 1 0 0 ; 0 1 4 2 ; 4 0 1 3 0 ; 1 1 2 0 ; 1 2 1 0 ; 1 1 1 0 ; 1 2 1 1 ; 8 19 21 8 ; BR H PO A 1 0 1 2 1 ; 1 1 4 0 ; 0 0 1 0 ; 0 0 4 3 ; 0 0 3 0 ; 0 2 1 1 ; 0 0 3 2 ; 0 1 3 0 ; 0 0 0 0 ; 1 5 21 7 ; 0 40 201 ; 100 000 0
W. L. Pet 3 2 1 .66 3 1 2 .33
Scores ndings
W L Pet 59 45 .56 58 47 .54 54 48 .52 55 51 .51 58 53 .50 49 55 .47 48 56 .46 43 68 .40
ague W L Pet 58 35 .62 57 35 .62 51 41 .55 51 45 .53 44 51 .56 36 55 .39 32 62 .34
ree W L Pet 56 34 .63 56 37 .60 54 39 .58 44 46 .48 46 49 .48 40 54 .42 31 60 .34
RESULTS re ma City 1. age Louis 8-3. gton 3-2. ew York 3-2. ago 2. ouls 4.

Sunday, July 1, 1934

1 LEAD TESTS TITLE

Softball Series Count

Baptists Down Presbyterians in Third Game of Series

Playing their second game as an organized team, the new Memphis city team dropped a closely contested game yesterday afternoon to a strong Salisbury club, 6 to 5.

Although the fielding of each club was, it must be admitted, erratic and desultory, the game was none of the less tight and interesting throughout. The locals outthrew the Salisbury lads, but also out-erred them.

Salisbury Takes Lead

Both teams went scoreless for the first two innings and tallied once the third. Coy Davis, heavy hitter of the visiting team, gave his squad a one-run lead in the fourth inning, and was largely instrumental in the three-run rally made by Salisbury in the sixth.

The local boys held the boys from the county district in check for the sixth, rallying themselves in the sixth and ninth, almost overcoming the lead and winning. The hurling of Charley Stewart, however, did much to keep the Memphians under.

Lead

Matthew Allen proved to be the big defensive gun for Memphis. Lafayette Ponds also smacked them somewhat.

Yesterday's box score:

Salisbury	ABRHP	4 1 1 2 3 0
2 Daniel, 2b	4 1 1 2 3 0	0
Barnes, 3b-p	5 1 2 1 1 0	0
Adcox, lf	5 0 1 0 0 0	0
1 Hutcherson, lb	4 0 0 7 0 1	0
McQueen, rf	1 0 0 1 0 0	0
Hawkins, ss	4 1 1 3 4 2	0
3 Caldwell	1 0 0 0 0 0	0
H. Taylor, cf	4 0 0 0 0 0	0
Davis, rf-lb	4 2 2 2 0 1	0
A. Taylor, c	4 0 0 1 1 0	0
Mixon, p	1 0 0 0 1 0	0
C. Stewart, p-3b	3 1 0 0 0 0	0
TOTALS	41 6 7 27 9 4	

1—ran for Stewart in eighth.
2—ran for Barnes in ninth.

Memphis	ABRHP	4 0 0 6 0 0
1 McCool, c	4 0 0 6 0 0	0
2 Allen, cf	4 1 3 1 0 1	0
0 Bevels, 2b	3 0 0 0 3 2	0
C. Childress, ss	2 0 0 0 3 2	0
Thompson, 3b	3 0 0 1 2 0	0
G. Gilliam, ss	4 1 1 2 4 1	0
z-D. Childress	1 0 1 0 0 0	0
Ponds, lb	4 0 2 14 0 1	0
y B. Stewart, lf	3 1 0 1 0 0	0
E. Gilliam, rf	2 1 1 0 0 2	0
x Grimes, rf	2 1 1 0 0 0	0
1 Burleson, p	0 0 0 1 0 0	0
1 Lewis, p	0 0 0 1 0 0	0
TOTALS	35 5 9 27 14 9	

x—ran for Lewis in fifth.
y—ran for Lewis in eighth.
z—batted for G. Gilliam in ninth.

Salisbury—Runs batted in: Adcox, Davis, Daniels, Allen, 2, D. Childress. Sacrifice hit: Thompson. Stolen bases: Hawkins 2, C. Stewart, Grimes, Allen 2. Bases on balls, off Mixon 1, off S. Stewart 1, off Bares 1. Struck out by Mixon 2, by C. Stewart 4, by Burleson 2, by Lewis 4. Double play: Hawkins to Daniels. Hit by pitched ball: Thompson (by Mixon), Daniels (by Lewis). Wild pitch: C. Stewart. Passed ball: A. Taylor. Left on bases, Salisbury 7, Memphis 12. Earned runs, Salisbury 3, Memphis 3. Winning pitcher: C. Stewart. Losing pitcher: Lewis. Umpires: Henderson and Gaither. Time 2:09.

(Rest rained out.)

WHERE THEY PLAY

Texas League
Dallas at San Antonio.
Oklahoma City at Beaumont.
Tulsa at Houston.
Fort Worth at Galveston.

American League
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.

National League
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Summer Enrollment At Texas Tech Sets Attendance Records

LUBBOCK, July 28. The enrollment figure at Texas Technological College for the second term of the summer school on July 25 was 947. Of this number, 243 are students who did not attend the first term.

The first term enrollment was 1,596, making a total for the entire summer school of 1,839. The second term enrollment of the 1934 summer school exceeds by two the largest second term registration in the history of the college. In 1932 there were 945 registered for work during the second term.

Baptists Down Presbyterians in Third Game of Series

Memphis City Nine Is Defeated By Salisbury Baseballers, 6-5

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Adcox, lf	5 0 1 0 0 0	0
1 Hutcherson, lb	4 0 0 7 0 1	0
McQueen, rf	1 0 0 1 0 0	0
Hawkins, ss	4 1 1 3 4 2	0
3 Caldwell	1 0 0 0 0 0	0
H. Taylor, cf	4 0 0 0 0 0	0
Davis, rf-lb	4 2 2 2 0 1	0
A. Taylor, c	4 0 0 1 1 0	0
Mixon, p	1 0 0 0 1 0	0
C. Stewart, p-3b	3 1 0 0 0 0	0
TOTALS	41 6 7 27 9 4	

1—ran for Stewart in eighth.
2—ran for Barnes in ninth.

Memphis	ABRHP	4 0 0 6 0 0
1 McCool, c	4 0 0 6 0 0	0
2 Allen, cf	4 1 3 1 0 1	0
0 Bevels, 2b	3 0 0 0 3 2	0
C. Childress, ss	2 0 0 0 3 2	0
Thompson, 3b	3 0 0 1 2 0	0
G. Gilliam, ss	4 1 1 2 4 1	0
z-D. Childress	1 0 1 0 0 0	0
Ponds, lb	4 0 2 14 0 1	0
y B. Stewart, lf	3 1 0 1 0 0	0
E. Gilliam, rf	2 1 1 0 0 2	0
x Grimes, rf	2 1 1 0 0 0	0
1 Burleson, p	0 0 0 1 0 0	0
1 Lewis, p	0 0 0 1 0 0	0
TOTALS	35 5 9 27 14 9	

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(Rest rained out.)

WHERE THEY PLAY

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Dallas at San Antonio.
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COUNTRY CLUB GOLFERS INVADE CHILDRESS FOR LEAGUE MATCHES

Twenty golfers from the Memphis Country club, accompanied by six players from Estelline, will invade Childress today for matches in the Quana-Childress-Memphis golf league.

The local team, in second place, will battle the bottom position Childress team in an attempt to hold their own if not climb nearer the leading Quana aggregation.

The standing of the teams:

CLUB	Points
Quana	577
Memphis	500
Childress	403

The players who make the trek to Childress are Reginal Greenhaw, Frank Foxhall, Thomas Hampton, L. M. Hicks, R. S. Greene, Ed Foxhall, Carl Harrison, T. M. Harrison, Tom Bob Harrison, Nob Powers, Winifred Swift, J. D. Webster, David Hudgins, G. D. Beard, M. J. Draper, Wendell Lesley, George Carter, Floyd Springer, O. B. Smith and Lewis Foxhall.

The accompanying Estelline players have not been named.

Connally-

(Continued from Page 1)

583, Tillison 27,213.
TREASURER—Griffin 27,854.
Lockhart 172049, Terrell 87,308.
Waller 36,098.
AGRI. COM.—Conley 40,420.
Davis 67,259, McDonald 156,982.
Terrell 51,179.
LAND COM.—Jones 100,715.
Walker 198,545.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 74,328; McNeas 29,300.
Johnson 47,164, Pundt 85,466.
Smith 93,992.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 135,888, McClendon 82,384, Sharp 105,585.

DELTA
SENATOR—Bailey 313, Connally 361, Fisher 32.
GOVERNOR—Allred 212, Hughes 103, Hunter 260, McDonald 64, Russell 18, Small 25, Witt 39.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 42, Hornsby 29, Johnson 70, Moore 401, Rogers 19, Woodul 107.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 470, Smith 109, Woodward 111.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 46, Patterson 321, Sheppard 294, Tillison 18.
TREASURER—Griffin 82, Lockhart 294, Terrell 232, Waller 146.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 91, Davis 156, McDonald 355, Terrell 68.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 255, Walker 396.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 105, McNeas 123, Johnson 80, Pundt 184, Smith 175.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 211, McClendon 112, Sharp 317.

MIDLAND
SENATOR—Bailey 192, Connally 358, Fisher 9.
GOVERNOR—Allred 56, Hunter 170, McDonald 108, Small 206, Witt 17.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 159, Hornsby 43, Johnson 38, Moore 41, Rogers 26, Woodul 227.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 132, Smith 111, Woodward, 307.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 32, Patterson 50, Sheppard 438, Tillison 8.
TREASURER—Griffin 65, Lockhart 259, Terrell 144, Waller 70.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 40, Davis 125, McDonald 293, Terrell 82.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 90, Walker 445.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 97, McNeas 42, Johnson 45, Pundt 116, Smith 231.

FALLS
GOVERNOR—Allred 111, Hughes 20, Hunter 55, McDonald 133, Russell 1, Small 11, Witt 71.
CARSON
SENATOR—Bailey 258, Con-

Incomplete County Returns

DELTA
SENATOR—Bailey 313, Connally 361, Fisher 32.
GOVERNOR—Allred 212, Hughes 103, Hunter 260, McDonald 64, Russell 18, Small 25, Witt 39.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 42, Hornsby 29, Johnson 70, Moore 401, Rogers 19, Woodul 107.
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AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 91, Davis 156, McDonald 355, Terrell 68.
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SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 211, McClendon 112, Sharp 317.

MIDLAND
SENATOR—Bailey 192, Connally 358, Fisher 9.
GOVERNOR—Allred 56, Hunter 170, McDonald 108, Small 206, Witt 17.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 159, Hornsby 43, Johnson 38, Moore 41, Rogers 26, Woodul 227.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 132, Smith 111, Woodward, 307.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 32, Patterson 50, Sheppard 438, Tillison 8.
TREASURER—Griffin 65, Lockhart 259, Terrell 144, Waller 70.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 40, Davis 125, McDonald 293, Terrell 82.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 90, Walker 445.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 97, McNeas 42, Johnson 45, Pundt 116, Smith 231.

FALLS
GOVERNOR—Allred 111, Hughes 20, Hunter 55, McDonald 133, Russell 1, Small 11, Witt 71.
CARSON
SENATOR—Bailey 258, Con-

Jones 133, Walker 335.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 166, McNeas 32, Johnson 64, Pundt 59, Smith 147.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 275, McClendon 98, Sharp 122.
nally 532, Fisher 17.
GOVERNOR—Allred 188, Hughes 46, Hunter 332, McDonald 116, Small 76, Witt 104.

TITUS
SENATOR—Bailey 339, Connally 335, Fisher 35.
GOVERNOR—Allred 248, Hughes 7, Hunter 145, McDonald 447, Small 24, Witt 33.

GRAY
SENATOR—Bailey 591, Connally 608, Fisher 75.
GOVERNOR—Allred 168, Hughes 33, Hunter 451, McDonald 183, Small 568, Witt 26.

OCHILTREE
SENATOR—Bailey 307, Connally 857, Fisher 16.
GOVERNOR—Allred 136, Hughes 7, Hunter 242, McDonald 149, Small 931, Witt 14.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 87, Hornsby 150, Johnson 68, Moore 130, Rogers 156, Woodul 435.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 407, Smith 232, Woodward 436.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 64, Patterson 99, Sheppard 977, Tillison 31.
TREASURER—Griffin 65, Lockhart 472, Terrell 342, Waller 232.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 98, Davis 102, McDonald 685, Terrell 180.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 210, Walker 858.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 479, McNeas 60, Johnson 121, Pundt 103, Smith 268.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 585, McClendon 138, Sharp 359.

VAN ZANDT
SENATOR—Bailey 258, Connally 338, Fisher 0.
GOVERNOR—Allred 3, Hughes 69, Hunter 208, McDonald 74, Small 30, Witt 11.

TOM GREEN
SENATOR—Bailey 169, Connally 457, Fisher 38.
GOVERNOR—Allred 285, Hughes 32, Hunter 122, McDonald 79, Small 95, Witt 123.

WHEELER
GOVERNOR—Allred 177, Hughes 1, Hunter 73, McDonald 126, Russell 3, Small 304, Witt 4.

KENDALL
SENATOR—Bailey 148, Connally 99, Fisher 1.
GOVERNOR—Allred 83, Hughes 15, Hunter 47, McDonald 88, Small 11, Witt 7.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 39, Hornsby 33, Johnson 8, Moore 14, Rogers 10, Woodul 84.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 67, Smith 25, Woodward 141.

BURLESON
SENATOR—Bailey 215, Connally 230, Fisher 40.
GOVERNOR—Allred 179, Hughes 170, Hunter 111, McDonald 50, Russell 2, Small 17, Witt 43.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 10, Hornsby 77, Johnson 31, Moore 9, Rogers 35, Woodul 281.

JASPER
SENATOR—Bailey 269, Connally 306, Fisher 66.
GOVERNOR—Allred 86, Hughes 4, Hunter 152, McDonald 176, Russell 1, Small 158, Witt 98.

MONTAGUE
SENATOR—Bailey 220, Connally 320, Fisher 5.
GOVERNOR—Allred 392, Hughes 8, Hunter 43, McDonald 108, Small 12.

KERR
SENATOR—Bailey 236, Connally 213, Fisher 3.
GOVERNOR—Allred 140, Hughes 28, Hunter 113, McDonald 43, Russell 3, Small 66, Witt 69.

COTTLE
SENATOR—Bailey 220, Connally 329, Fisher 16.
GOVERNOR—Allred 115, Hughes 7, Hunter 167, McDonald 105, Small 71, Witt 13.

STONEWALL
SENATOR—Bailey 376, Connally 299, Fisher 24.
GOVERNOR—Allred 185, Hughes 16, Hunter 213, McDonald 230, Small 73, Witt 19.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 114, Hornsby 88, Johnson 72, Moore 90, Rogers 60, Woodul 195.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 187, Smith 162, Woodward 272.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 83, Patterson 110, Sheppard 421, Tillison 44.
TREASURER—Griffin 93, Lockhart 453, Terrell 86, Waller 24.

DICKENS
SENATOR—Bailey 210, Con-

nally 416, Fisher 18.
GOVERNOR—Allred 266, Hughes 20, Hunter 160, McDonald 86, Small 105, Witt 20.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 73, Hornsby 98, Johnson 57, Moore 138, Rogers 26, Woodul 210.

MITCHELL
SENATOR—Bailey 250, Connally 626, Fisher 33.
GOVERNOR—Allred 241, Hughes 14, Hunter 274, McDonald 176, Small 187, Witt 79.

KENEDY
SENATOR—Bailey 86, Connally 46.
GOVERNOR—Allred 14, Hughes 3, Hunter 11, McDonald 18, Small 36, Witt 48.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 5, Hornsby 2, Johnson 2, Moore 1, Rogers 2, Woodul 112.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 8, Smith 2, Woodward 124.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 4, Patterson 3, Sheppard 126, Tillison 1.
TREASURER—Griffin 7, Lockhart 50, Terrell 47, Waller 32.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 56, Davis 4, McDonald 47, Terrell 27.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 9, Walker 125.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 22, McNeas 1, Johnson 5, Pundt 5, Smith 100.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 74, McClendon 51, Sharp 8.

ARMSTRONG
SENATOR—Bailey 430, Connally 660, Fisher 85.
GOVERNOR—Allred 196, Hughes 12, Hunter 202, McDonald 24, Russell 19, Small 692, Witt 4.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 65, Hornsby 412, Johnson 96, Moore 87, Rogers 14, Woodul 10.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 277, Smith 18, Woodward 28.

HASKELL
SENATOR—Bailey 502, Connally 1,538, Fisher 100.
GOVERNOR—Allred 1,243, Hughes 154, Hunter 860, McDonald 734, Small 556, Witt 150.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 840, Hornsby 602, Johnson 80, Moore 287, Rogers 107, Woodul 405.

JONES
SENATOR—Bailey 702, Connally 1,112, Fisher 29.
GOVERNOR—Allred 681, Hughes 16, Hunter 378, McDonald 428, Small 786, Witt 135.

BOSOUÉ
SENATOR—Bailey 479, Connally 780, Fisher 33.
GOVERNOR—Allred 362, Hughes 27, Hunter 354, McDonald 276, Russell 8, Small 162, Witt 123.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 127, Hornsby 129, Johnson 170, Moore 125, Rogers 86, Woodul 43.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 452, Smith 237, Woodward 391.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 66, Patterson 143, Sheppard 282, Tillison 31.
TREASURER—Griffin 55, Lockhart 28, Terrell 4, Waller 212.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 112, Walker 518.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 259, McNeas 97, Johnson 137, Pundt 336, Smith 341.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 300, McClendon 177, Sharp 159.

UVALDE
SENATOR—Bailey 85, Connally 400, Fisher 9.
GOVERNOR—Allred 157, Hughes 6, Hunter 92, McDonald 114, Small 40, Witt 109.

BASTROP
SENATOR—Bailey 565, Connally 758, Fisher 28.
GOVERNOR—Allred 420, Hughes 62, Hunter 548, McDonald 291, Russell 4, Small 73, Witt 37.

HAYS
SENATOR—Bailey 139, Connally 286, Fisher 155.
GOVERNOR—Allred 170, Hughes 17, Hunter 123, McDonald 479, Small 55, Witt 47.

ANDERSON
SENATOR—Bailey 292, Connally 519, Fisher 34.
GOVERNOR—Allred 240, Hughes 47, Hunter 198, McDonald 183, Russell 2, Small 119, Witt 58.

HIDALGO
SENATOR—Bailey 108, Connally 340, Fisher 18.
GOVERNOR—Allred 189, Hughes 26, Hunter 159, McDonald 28, Russell 2, Small 37, Witt 30.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 26, Hornsby 43, Johnson 74, Moore 49, Rogers 36, Woodul 186.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 143, Smith 87, Woodward 207.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 26, Patterson 59, Sheppard 327, Tillison 23.
TREASURER—Griffin 19, Lockhart 233, Terrell 83, Waller 108.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 148, Davis 71,

McDonald 169, Terrell 41.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 123, Walker 290.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 61, McNeas 89, Johnson 55, Pundt 37, Smith 189.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 199, McClendon 82, Sharp 143.
CONGRESS—15; Griffin 189, West 323.
CIVIL APPEALS—4; Bickett 315, Lipscomb 109.

BELL
SENATOR—Bailey 667, Connally 1458, Fisher 29.
GOVERNOR—Allred 711, Hughes 142, Hunter 477, McDonald 410, Russell 0, Small 79.

LUBBOCK
SENATOR—Bailey 872, Connally 2040, Fisher 37.
GOVERNOR—Allred 1116, Hughes 148, Hunter 620, McDonald 579, Small 1170, Witt 162.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 414, Hornsby 722, Johnson 156, Moore 776, Rogers 103, Woodul 1268.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 1038, Smith 250, Woodward 2184.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 250, Patterson 412, Sheppard 1909, Tillison 129.
TREASURER—Griffin 240, Lockhart, 2381, Terrell 683, Waller 308.
AGRI. COMMISSIONER—Conley 179, Davis 757, McDonald 1163, Terrell 1872.
LAND COM.—Jones 760, Walker 2391.
RAIL COM.—Hatcher 509, McNeas 148, Johnson 203, Pundt 1477, Smith 911.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 1844, McClendon 758, Sharp 699.
CONGRESS—Duggan 389, Hahe 76, Mehan 570, Mullican 1963, Pharr 739.

MOTLEY
SENATOR—Bailey 231, Connally 666, Fisher 33.
GOVERNOR—Allred 265, Hughes 40, Hunter 232, McDonald 158, Russell 13, Small 290, Witt 191.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 66, Hornsby 141, Johnson 59, Moore 410, Rogers 53, Woodul 157.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 278, Smith 178, Woodward 474.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 494, Patterson 125, Sheppard 560, Tillison 64.
TREASURER—Griffin 80, Lockhart 618, Terrell 215, Waller 49.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 57, Davis 60, McDonald 290, Terrell 492.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 309, Walker 543.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 316, McNeas 47, Johnson 82, Pundt 116, Smith 329.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 438, McClendon 219, Sahrp 185.

WISE
SENATOR—Bailey 632, Connally 972, Fisher 108.
GOVERNOR—Allred 707, Hughes 59, Hunter 403, McDonald 271, Small 315, Witt 111.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 165, Hornsby 265, Johnson 122, Moore 331, Rogers 139, Woodul 493.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 782, Smith 228, Woodward 541.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 441, Patterson 330, Sheppard 704, Tillison 149.
TREASURER—Griffin 255, Lockhart 537, Terrell 622, Waller 172.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 311, Davis 435, McDonald 673, Terrell 139.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 672, Walker 865.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 271, McNeas 385, Johnson 162, Pundt 274, Smith 567.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 1,097, McClendon 159, Sharp 472.

WHARTON
SENATOR—Bailey 1,053, Connally 1,427, Fisher 89.
GOVERNOR—Allred 727, Hughes 199, Hunter 748, McDonald 625, Russell 3, Small 144, Witt 166.
LIEUT. GOV.—Berkely 124, Hornsby 238, Johnson 165, Moore 199, Rogers 307, Woodul 1,398.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 751, Smith 696, Woodward 946.
COMPTROLLER—Clary 145, Patterson 305, Sheppard 1,678, Tillison 188.
TREASURER—Griffin 80, Lockhart 998, Terrell 592, Waller 230.
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER—Conley 342, Davis 369, McDonald 1,278, Terrell 397.
LAND COMMISSIONER—Jones 492, Walker 1,827.
RAIL COMMISSIONER—Hatcher 367, McNeas 99, Johnson 499, Pundt 644, Smith 827.
SUPREME COURT—Lattimore 700, McClendon 901, Sharp 783.

HARRISON
SENATOR—Bailey 872, Connally 2,035, Fisher 154.
GOVERNOR—Allred 1,898, Hughes 91, Hunter 1,030, McDonald (Continued on page 4)

on

1 YEAR OVER ETHE SEE

KEAST?

DONT WANT AN DROP I E ER EL E I FOU

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JLD.

THE E V S D

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Incomplete

(Continued from page 3)
...ld 875, Small 340, Witt 156.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 610,
...Hornsby 855, Johnson 317, Moore
...979, Rogers 471, Woodul 757.
...ATTY. GEN.— McCraw 1-
...633, Smith 526, Woodward 873,
...COMPTROLLER— Clary 152,
...Patterson 448, Sheppard 2,196,
...Tillison 230.
...TREASURER— Griffin 211,
...Lockhart 1,505, Terrell 1,076,
...Waller 254.
...AGRICULTURAL COMMISS-
...SIONER— Conley 473, Davis
...499, McDonald 1,744, Terrell 310.
...LAND COMMISSIONER—
...Jones 2,220, Walker 773.
...RAIL COMMISSIONER—
...Hatcher 696, McNeas 248, John-
...son 459, Pundt 544, Smith 1-
...038.
...SUPREME COURT— Latti-
...more 1,232, McClendon 968,
...Sharp 771.
...CIVIL APPEALS— 6th; Salt
...2,644, Levy 494.
...BROOKS
...SENATOR— Bailey 166, Con-
...nally 188, Fisher 51.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 127,
...Hughes 3, Hunter 33, McDonald
...101 Small 37, Witt 5.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 14,
...Hornsby 27, Johnson 32, Moore
...21, Rogers 9, Woodul 224.
...ATTY. GEN.— McCraw 128,
...Smith 47, Woodward 172.
...COMPTROLLER— Clary 87,
...Patterson 9, Sheppard 279, Til-
...lison 14.
...TREASURER— Griffin 4,
...Lockhart 200, Terrell 61, Waller
...62.
...AGRICULTURAL COMMISS-
...SIONER— Conley 66, Davis
...23, McDonald 239, Terrell 14.
...LAND COMMISSIONER—
...Jones 37, Walker 269.
...RAIL COMMISSIONER—
...Hatcher 29, McNeas 11, Johnson
...24, Pundt 156, Smith 105.
...SUPREME COURT— Latti-
...more 70, McClendon 119, Sharp
...127.
...McLENNAN
...GOVERNOR— Allred 1,889,
...Hughes 204, Hunter 1,879, Mc-
...Donald 1,345, Russell 10, Small
...116, Witt 3,241.
...BANDERA
...SENATOR— Bailey 104, Con-
...nally 135, Fisher 3.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 128,
...Hughes 468, Hunter 0, McDonald
...88, Russell 1, Small 22, Witt 2.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 38,
...Hornsby 30, Johnson 55, Moore
...16, Rogers 12, Woodul 71.
...ATTY. GEN.— McCraw 56,
...Smith 39, Woodward 137.
...TARRANT
...SENATOR— Bailey 4,278, Con-
...nally 7,622, Fisher 551.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 4,062,
...Hughes 711, Hunter 2,689, Mc-
...Donald 2,231, Russell 87, Small 1-
...793, Witt 736.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 514,
...Hornsby 1,756, Johnson 1,537,
...Moore 1,871, Rogers 636, Woodul
...4,881.
...ATTY. GEN.— McCraw 6,671,
...Smith 1,171, Woodward 6,778.
...COMPTROLLER— Clary 4,687,
...Patterson 2,168, Sheppard 4,662,
...Tillison 365.
...AGRICULTURAL COMMISS-
...SIONER— Conley 1,435, Davis
...3,878, McDonald 4,775, Terrell 1-
...293.
...LAND COMMISSIONER—
...Jones 2,918, Walker 4,302.
...RAIL COMMISSIONER—
...Hatcher 2,498, McNeas 698, John-

son 1,393, Pundt 3,605, Smith 3-
...433.
...SUPREME COURT— Latti-
...more 9,353, McClendon 1,443,
...Sharp 1,225.
...CONGRESS— 12th; Berry 1-
...608, Koenig 1,627, Lanham 8-
...665.
...DALLAS
...SENATOR— Bailey 5,030, Con-
...nally 6,090, Fisher 226.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 3,062,
...Hughes 2,984, Hunter 3,128, Mc-
...Donald 1,155, Russell 51, Small
...877, Witt 631.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 830,
...Hornsby 1,175, Johnson 1,152,
...Moore 3,022, Rogers 623, Woodul
...4,087.
...ATTY. GEN.— McCraw 8,102,
...Smith 862, Woodward 2,752.
...COMPTROLLER— Clary 550,
...Patterson 9,090, Sheppard 6,102,
...Tillison 424.
...TREASURER— Griffin 829,
...Lockhart 5,171, Terrell 3,830,
...Waller 1,385.
...AGRICULTURAL COMMISS-
...SIONER— Conley 862, Davis
...2,145, McDonald 6,781, Terrell 1-
...023.
...LAND COMMISSIONER—
...Jones 4,688, Walker 5,875.
...RAIL COMMISSIONER—
...Hatcher 2,933, McNeas 982, John-
...son 531, Pundt 508, Smith 1,831.
...SUPREME COURT— Latti-
...more 453, McClendon 9, Sharp
...2,188.
...CONGRESS— Strong 3,592,
...Summer 8,059.
...CIVIL APPEALS— 5th; Al-
...len 6,207, Jones 5,177.
...WILLIAMSON
...SENATOR— Bailey 193, Con-
...nally 417, Fisher 15.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 223,
...Hughes 35, Hunter 165, McDon-
...ald 1, Small 44, Witt 49.
...SHELBY
...SENATOR— Bailey 336, Con-
...nally 585, Fisher 248.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 417,
...Hughes 36, Hunter 176, McDonald
...424, Small 18, Witt 93.
...TRAVIS
...GOVERNOR— Allred 2,440,
...Hughes 246, Hunter 1,069, Mc-
...Donald 1,177, Small 448, Witt
...484.
...HOOD
...SENATOR— Bailey 315, Con-
...nally 469, Fisher 35.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 345,
...Hughes 27, Hunter 137, McDon-
...ald 191, Russell 45, Small 182,
...Witt 23.
...MCCULLOCH
...SENATOR— Bailey 192, Con-
...nally 241, Fisher 10.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 95,
...Hughes 13, Hunter 99, McDonald
...140, Small 70, Witt 20.
...NACOGDOCHES
...SENATOR— Bailey 495, Con-
...nally 1,359, Fisher 206.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 781,
...Hughes 190, Hunter 429, McDon-
...ald 423, Small 220, Witt 89.
...PECOS
...SENATOR— Bailey 115, Con-
...nally 335, Fisher 13.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 68,
...Hughes 10, Hunter 51, McDonald
...133, Russell 1, Small 220, Witt
...25.
...GALVESTON
...SENATOR— Bailey 2,800, Con-
...nally 4,008, Fisher 231.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 2,023,
...Hughes 262, Hunter 1,537, Mc-
...Donald 2,073, Russell 14, Small
...378, Witt 559.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 470,

Hornsby 970, Johnson 501, Moore
...569, Rogers 1,167, Woodul 2,834.
...ATTY. GEN.— McCraw 3,680,
...Smith 1,058, Woodward 2,203.
...COMPTROLLER— Clary 710,
...Patterson 1,047, Sheppard 4,213,
...Tillison 341.
...JEFFERSON
...SENATOR— Bailey 3,379, Con-
...nally 2,783, Fisher 262.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 1,791,
...Hughes 280, Hunter 1,883, Mc-
...Donald 1,148, Russell 47, Small
...1,090, Witt 344.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 222,
...Hornsby 769, Johnson 491, Moore
...654, Rogers 1,200, Woodul 2,371.
...ATTY. GEN.— McCraw 1,174,
...Smith 3,352, Woodward 909.
...SUPREME COURT— Latti-
...more 1,378, McClendon 1,157,
...Sharp 2,751.
...WEBB
...SENATOR— Bailey 126, Con-
...nally 212, Fisher 3.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 160,
...Hughes 4, Hunter 54, McDonald
...70, Small 35, Witt 16.
...NUECES
...SENATOR— Bailey 107, Con-
...nally 414, Fisher 11.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 103,
...Hughes 31, Hunter 252, McDon-
...ald 70, Russell 1, Small 73, Witt
...20.
...HOCKLEY
...SENATOR— Bailey 515, Con-
...nally 668, Fisher 47.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 442,
...Hughes 29, Hunter 221, McDon-
...ald 244, Small 212, Witt 192.
...BROWN
...SENATOR— Bailey 405, Con-
...nally 1,183, Fisher 48.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 494,
...Hughes 120, Hunter 212, McDon-
...ald 349, Small 227, Witt 161.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 145,
...Hornsby 188, Johnson 69, Moore
...344, Rogers 64, Woodul 561.
...ATTY. GEN.— McCraw 436,
...Smith 175, Woodward 845.
...COMPTROLLER— Clary 17,
...Patterson 162, Sheppard 997, Til-
...lison 62.
...Treasurer— Griffin 70, Lock-
...hart 873, Terrell 342, Waller 118.
...AGRICULTURAL COMMISS-
...SIONER— Conley 156, Davis 290,
...McDonald 627, Terrell 279.
...LAND COMMISSIONER—
...Jones 381, Walker 962.
...RAIL COMMISSIONER—
...Hatcher 399, McNeas 116, John-
...son 183, Pundt 285, Smith 464.
...SUPREME COURT— Latti-
...more 592, McClendon 542, Sharp
...227.
...CONGRESS— 21; Deal 47,
...Murphy 133, Runge 402, South
...865.
...HARRIS
...SENATOR— Bailey 9,007, Con-
...nally 12,100, Fisher 1,200.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 6,360,
...Hughes 1,852, Hunter 4,728, Mc-
...Donald 6,215, Small 2,187, Witt
...1,636.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 350,
...Hornsby 1,876, Johnson 815,
...Moore 2,340, Rogers 3,226, Woodul
...13,049.
...ATTY. GEN.— McCraw 7,637,
...Smith 4,335, Woodward 10,106.
...COMPTROLLER— Clary 886,
...Patterson 2,576, Sheppard 6,349,
...Tillison 1,161.
...TREASURER— Griffin 448,
...Lockhart 6,300, Walker 1,420.
...AGRICULTURAL COMMISS-
...SIONER— Conley 1,338, Davis
...2,480, McDonald 4,479, Terrell
...2,354.
...LAND COMMISSIONER—
...Jones 4,070, Walker 5,710.
...RAIL COMMISSIONER—
...Hatcher 8,918, McNeas 679, John-
...son 7,176, Pundt 4,757, Smith 4-

321.
...SUPREME COURT— Latti-
...more 7,847, McClendon 5,135,
...Sharp 7,170.
...COOKE
...SENATOR— Bailey 278, Con-
...nally 163, Fisher 5.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 168,
...Hughes 24, Hunter 119, McDon-
...ald 80, Russell 6, Small 47, Witt
...33.
...CLAY
...SENATOR— Bailey 126, Con-
...nally 180, Fisher 5.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 56,
...Hughes 10, Hunter 118, McDon-
...ald 85, Russell 1, Small 25, Witt
...21.
...HOPKINS
...SENATOR— Bailey 330, Con-
...nally 913, Fisher 35.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 561,
...Hughes 78, Hunter 365, McDon-
...ald 188, Russell 5, Small 61, Witt
...35.
...COLLINGSWORTH
...SENATOR— Bailey 231, Con-
...nally 520, Fisher 12.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 239,
...Hughes 1, Hunter 75, McDonald
...32, Russell 1, Small 438, Witt 19.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 32,
...Hornsby 61, Johnson 61, Moore
...193, Rogers 33, Woodul 303.
...ATTY. GEN.— McCraw 277,
...Smith 106, Woodward 354.
...COMPTROLLER— Clary 69,
...Patterson 120, Sheppard 447, Til-
...lison 51.
...TREASURER— Griffin 52,
...Lockhart 471, Terrell 180, Waller
...44.
...AGRICULTURAL COMMISS-
...SIONER— Conley 50, Davis 92,
...McDonald 284, Terrell 180.
...LAND COMMISSIONER— Jones
...145, Walker 520.
...RAIL COMMISSIONER—
...Hatcher 79, McNeas 365, Johnson
...33, Pundt 87, Smith 136.
...SUPREME COURT— Latti-
...more 384, McClendon 110, Sharp
...192.
...BEXAR
...SENATOR— Bailey 3,524, Con-
...nally 3,598, Fisher 212.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 1,795,
...Hughes 709, Hunter 2,369, Mc-
...Donald 1,822, Small 427, Witt
...476.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 445,
...Hornsby 1,254, Johnson 368,
...Moore 752, Rogers 310, Woodul
...3,763.
...ATTY. GEN.— McCraw 3,050,
...Smith 1,046, Woodward 2,997.
...COMPTROLLER— Clary 221,
...Patterson 3,515, Sheppard 2,879,
...Tillison 189.
...TREASURER— Griffin 325,
...Lockhart 3,405, Terrell 2,807,
...Waller 534.
...AGRICULTURAL COMMISS-
...SIONER— Conley 970, Davis
...1,511, McDonald 3,471, Terrell 1-
...964.
...LAND COMMISSIONER—
...Jones 1,856, Walker 4,457.
...RAIL COMMISSIONER—
...Hatcher 1,521, McNeas 286, John-
...son 1,084, Pundt 2,457, Smith
...1,709.
...SUPREME COURT— Latti-
...more 3,119, McClendon 1,800,
...Sharp 1,795.
...CONGRESS— 20th; Barrett
...915, Maverick 2,441, Quinn 2,412,
...Weber 2,000.
...CIVIL APPEALS— 4th; Bick-
...et 5,378, Lipscomb 1,728.
...LAMAR
...SENATOR— Bailey 1,103, Con-
...nally 1,780, Fisher 94.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 976,
...Hughes 92, Hunter 848, McDonald
...616, Russell 39, Small 279, Witt
...192.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 83,
...Hornsby 522, Johnson 297, Moore
...1,182, Rogers 144, Woodul 499.
...ATTY. GEN.— McCraw 1,711,
...Smith 452, Woodward 754.
...HUNT
...SENATOR— Bailey 1,708, Con-
...nally 2,252, Fisher 107.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 1,701,
...Hughes 406, Hunter 1,057, Mc-
...Donald 605, Russell 23, Small 224,
...Witt 153.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 63,
...Hornsby 216, Johnson 156, Moore
...2,736, Rogers 304, Woodul 433.
...ATTY. GEN.— McCraw 2,527,
...Smith 365, Woodward 960.
...COMPTROLLER— Clary 359,
...Patterson 1,318, Sheppard 1,717,
...Tillison 256.
...TREASURER— Griffin 317,
...Lockhart 1,846, Terrell 870, Wal-
...ler 434.
...AGRICULTURAL COMMISS-
...SIONER— Conley 672, Davis
...839, McDonald 1,832, Terrell 348.
...LAND COMMISSIONER—
...Jones 2,000, Walker 1,700.
...RAIL COMMISSIONER—
...Hatcher 1,046, McNeas 404, John-
...son 468, Pundt 871, Smith 987.
...SUPREME COURT— Latti-
...more 138, McClendon 699, Sharp
...1,585.
...CONGRESS 4th; Morris 2,074,
...Rayburn 2,048.
...CIVIL APPEALS— 6th; Hall
...2,006, Levy 1,633.
...ORANGE
...SENATOR— Bailey 1,366, Con-
...nally 1,525, Fisher 117.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 794,
...Hughes 47, Hunter 896, McDonald
...1,145, Russell 8, Small 176, Witt
...108.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 398,
...Hornsby 326, Johnson 307, Moore

618, Rogers 204, Woodul 912.
...ATTY. GEN.— McCraw 668,
...Smith 1,548, Woodward 580.
...TRAVIS
...SENATOR— Bailey 924, Con-
...nally 996, Fisher 60.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 61,
...Hornsby 1,063, Johnson 127,
...Moore 232, Rogers 55, Woodul
...392.
...ATTY. GEN.— McCraw 956,
...Smith 258, Woodward 736.
...COMPTROLLER— Clary 160,
...Patterson 354, Sheppard 1,849,
...Tillison 58.
...TREASURER— Griffin 109,
...Lockhart 1,348, Terrell 181, Wal-
...ler 318.
...AGRICULTURAL COMMISS-
...SIONER— Conley 172, Davis 1-
...152, McDonald 592, Terrell 120.
...LAND COMMISSIONER—
...Jones 488, Walker 1,429.
...RAIL COMMISSIONER—
...Hatcher 318, McNeas 60, John-
...son 151, Pundt 427, Smith 999.
...SUPREME COURT— Latti-
...more 558, McClendon 1,143,
...Sharp 246.
...HARRISON
...SENATOR— Bailey 1,629, Con-
...nally 3,942, Fisher 185.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 2,412,
...Hughes 162, Hunter 1,748, Mc-
...Donald 677, Russell 30, Small 585,
...Witt 134.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 390,
...Hornsby 539, Johnson 649, Moore
...1,616, Rogers 840, Woodul 1-
...405.
...ATTY. GEN.— McCraw 2-
...966, Smith 943, Woodward 1-
...716.
...COMPTROLLER— Clary 276,
...Patterson 920, Sheppard 3,967,
...Tillison 416.
...TREASURER— Griffin 315,
...Lockhart 2,795, Terrell 1,972,
...Waller 434.
...AGRICULTURAL COMMISS-
...SIONER— Conley 889, Davis
...897, McDonald 3,052, Terrell
...665.
...LAND COMMISSIONER—
...Jones 3,996, Walker 1,494.
...RAIL COMMISSIONER—
...Hatcher 1,209, McNeas 395,
...Johnson 1,001, Pundt 1,021,
...Smith 1,937.
...SUPREME COURT— Latti-
...more 2,315, McClendon 1,758,
...Sharp 1,432.
...CONGRESS— 6th; Hall 4-
...856, Levy 955.
...LASALLE
...SENATOR— Bailey 50, Con-
...nally 698, Fisher 11.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 224,
...Hughes 4, Hunter 41, McDonald
...299, Russell 2, Small 9, Witt 14.
...TYLER
...GOVERNOR— Allred 409,
...Hughes 21, Hunter 341, McDon-
...ald 345, Russell 2, Small 81, Witt
...20.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 46,
...Hornsby 124, Johnson 95, Moore
...169, Rogers 253, Woodul 318.
...FORT BENT
...SENATOR— Bailey 435, Con-
...nally 508, Fisher 30.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 443,
...Hughes 69, Hunter 215, McDon-
...ald 251, Russell 10, Small 48, Witt
...76.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 27,
...Hornsby 84, Johnson 42, Moore
...92, Rogers 92, Woodul 583.
...RUNNELS
...SENATOR— Bailey 782, Con-
...nally 1,398, Fisher 57.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 761,
...Hughes 116, Hunter 467, McDon-
...ald 390, Small 433.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 321,
...Hornsby 415, Johnson 151, Moore
...360, Rogers 89, Woodul 667.
...ATTY. GEN.— McCraw 798,
...Smith 470, Woodward 964.
...COMPTROLLER— Clary 74,
...Patterson 179, Sheppard 1,465,
...Tillison 109.
...TREASURER— Griffin 117,
...Lockhart 1,094, Terrell 624, Wal-
...ler 162.
...SMITH
...SENATOR— Bailey 312, Con-
...nally 1,032, Fisher 36.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 395,
...Hughes 77, Hunter 396, McDon-
...ald 133, Russell 7, Small 230, Witt
...67.
...FLOYD
...SENATOR— Bailey 283, Con-
...nally 618, Fisher 33.
...GOVERNOR— Allred 416,
...Hughes 63, Hunter 89, McDonald
...76, Small 286, Witt 31.
...LIEUT. GOV.— Berkely 124,
...Hornsby 104, Johnson 99, Moore
...232, Rogers 40, Woodul 214.
...SEARCH FOR RAY
...HAMILTON AT
...HOUSTON
...Fugitive Is Believed
...Injured In Auto
...Crack-Up
...HOUSTON, July 28—Houston
...police were watching for Raymond
...Hamilton, fugitive desperado, to-
...day after two women obtained an

ice pack at a cafe for a man they
...said had been injured in an auto-
...mobile wreck.
...Cafe employers said the women
...appeared nervous.
...Meanwhile, bloodhounds were
...unable to pick up the trail of a
...man, said to be Hamilton, who
...fled after his automobile was
...wrecked after striking a mule on
...the Hempstead-Houston highway
...early today.
...Two machine guns and ammuni-
...tion were found in the car. Mark-
...ings indicated the guns and am-
...munition had been stolen from the
...unit en route to a Louisiana
...troop, the 112th cavalry, Texas
...national guard, yesterday.
...Five army pistols also were tak-
...en.
...A minor police character from
...Dallas, arrested after the acci-
...dent, told officers his companion in
...the wrecked automobile was
...Hamilton.

FIRE DAMAGES
W. M. OWEN'S
RESIDENCE

Almost \$1,000 Loss
Result Of Blaze
Here Saturday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W.
...M. Owens, 716 Cleveland street,
...was damaged considerably as the
...result of a fire of undetermined
...source yesterday afternoon at
...about 5:30 o'clock.
...The damage was estimated at
...between \$750 and \$1000, accord-
...ing to Si Wood, assistant fire
...chief.
...Most of the interior of the
...house and the entire two front
...rooms were demolished by the
...blaze, originating, it appeared in
...the front of the residence.
...The house was in flames when
...the alarm was turned in, it was
...said.
...Mr. Owens was in a back bed
...room preparing to take a bath,
...it was said, at the time the fire
...broke out.
...One of the firemen stated that
...the blaze probably originated from
...a cigarette being left burning in
...the front room.

County Ballot

(Continued from page 1)

ture, J. E. McDonald carried Hall
...county by a good margin.
...J. H. Walker won the contest
...for Commissioner of the General
...Land office in the Hall county
...balloting, and W. Gregory Hatcher
...led for State Railroad Commis-
...sioner.
...H. S. Lattimore won the nomi-
...nation for Associate Justice of
...the Supreme Court so far as Hall
...county votes were concerned by
...carrying the county by a large
...majority over his two opponents.
...S. M. Reed arrived Friday from
...Lubbock for a short stay here,
...looking after his farm interest in
...Hall county.

CLASSIFIED
SECTION

For Sale
BIG PULLING POWER in these
...little classified ads, and the cost is
...small. Twelve words 3 times, only
...50c. Call 15 and ask for a Clas-
...sified Ad-Taker.
...For Rent
FOR RENT—Furnished apart-
...ment. Also bed room, private en-
...trance. Mrs. R. C. Walker. 69-3p
...Wanted
WANTED—Oil stoves, coal stoves,
...furniture. J. L. Carlton, 909
...Main street. 9-1fr
...Wanted—Middle-aged woman to
...keep house for five teachers at
...Quail. Write J. G. Thompson,
...Quail. 68-2p.

Political
Announcements

(The Democrat is authorized to
...announce the candidacies of the
...following, subject to the action of
...the Democratic primary in July):
...For State Representative, 121st
...District:
...BOB ALEXANDER, Childress
...District
...For District Attorney of 100th
...Judicial District:
...JOHN DEAYER
...District

Various small notices and advertisements on the right edge of the page, including mentions of names like 'Carl Perin', 'Justice of the Peace', and 'County Ballot'.

TWO COUNTY RACES TAKE FINAL CHANGE

EXTRA

The Memphis Democrat

28TH YEAR MEMPHIS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1934 NO. 69

HILL IN SHERIFF'S RACE WITH COLVIN; JENKINS IN LEAD OVER BOWNDNS

Two run-offs in Hall county's political hodge-podge changed when the final 100 votes were reported from Turkey after 8 o'clock this morning.

Lindsey Hill, who had trailed Roy Mayes in third place all the way until the very last moved into the run-off for sheriff with Joe Colvin. Mayes, who at one time led the ticket, was leading by less than 10 votes at the last tabulation. When the complete Turkey box came in, Hill had moved into second place by a margin of 31 votes.

Likewise, Jesse Jenkins moved into second place in the race for tax assessor and collector over A. Baldwin with the final count from his home city. Holt Bownds, the incumbent, will be the second man in the run-off.

This race was the closest in the county. After a slow start, Bownds moved into the lead and held it until the final report from Jenkins' home box jumped that candidate from third to first place.

Only 80 votes separated the first and last men. The results were:

Jenkins 1086.
Bownds 1049.
Baldwin 1006.

(Continued on Page 4)

LEADERS ADVANCE

ED, HUNTER GAIN; ALLY ADDS VOTES GREAT MAJORITY

July 29, James V. Allred and Tom Hunter con- up wide margins in the Democratic primary elec- tion in the 4 o'clock tabulations of the Texas Elec- tion which included 234 out of 254 counties, with 49 counties also added to his majority lead over Joe Bail- ley B. Fisher as the incumbent was sweeping back- of United States Senator.

Donald, still with an outside chance to get into the run-off, was holding to third place with Clint C. Woodul in fourth position.

Woodul and Joe Moore increased their leads for Governor, with John Honsby running a poor third. McCraw and Walter Woodward were still in a close lead for attorney general, with both apparently cer- ain of a majority.

Lockhart seemed certain of a majority for state did J. H. Walker for land commissioner.

Donald and Fred Davis led in the race for agricul- ture; Lon Smith and John Pundt were headed for railroad commissioner, and H. S. Lattimore and Ed first and second places, respectively, for associ-

Latest Election Returns

Unofficial County Returns

	Presall	Baylor	Exallia	Lellis	Eli	Nealia	Turkey	Memphis No. 13	Memphis No. 1	Biddle Bit	Deep Lake	O. Bow	Hilber	Judge	Brice	Lakewood	TOTALS	
For United States Senator:																		
Bailey	31	24	57	30	43	30	181	193	231	15	15	38	14	40	40	89	1,021	
Fisher	5	0	5	1	5	2	12	15	13	1	1	3	6	5	3	7	84	
Connally	31	14	141	59	48	56	248	363	307	25	25	28	55	87	33	125	1,645	
For Governor:																		
Hunter	34	17	52	23	19	23	49	103	86	2	12	27	12	40	24	46	577	
Small	14	7	61	24	14	18	181	271	230	15	8	6	24	35	32	54	982	
Allred	21	14	71	41	37	40	83	152	176	17	7	12	13	70	31	75	860	
Witt	9	6	23	0	1	7	14	23	22	1	0	3	16	4	0	16	145	
McDonald	5	6	28	14	38	10	144	56	70	31	17	12	19	11	5	42	508	
Russell	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	6	
Hughes	2	0	4	1	3	1	5	2	3	0	3	2	11	0	0	0	37	
For Lieutenant Governor:																		
Johnson	15	6	23	18	21	23	69	88	79	12	4	13	19	29	13	36	467	
Hornsby	7	6	25	8	15	3	41	96	72	2	2	7	13	11	9	41	358	
Moore	16	10	48	34	27	18	50	195	203	6	25	5	18	29	28	62	772	
Berkley	5	2	27	9	4	4	69	31	25	9	2	8	8	7	1	15	226	
Woodul	7	2	47	5	11	24	75	97	96	4	2	9	7	29	14	33	460	
Rogers	4	1	19	4	8	3	24	23	26	3	2	5	3	1	5	13	144	
For Attorney General:																		
McCraw	26	13	91	45	42	39	122	237	223	19	6	28	25	46	36	99	1,097	
Woodward	25	8	72	23	33	23	155	245	199	7	12	15	26	49	16	62	970	
Smith	8	10	40	23	15	14	66	72	82	11	7	7	24	21	22	29	451	
State Comptroller of Public Account:																		
Clary	12	4	67	27	17	13	47	136	158	2	11	12	24	22	12	56	620	
Patterson	14	10	32	11	18	10	43	66	71	3	9	11	16	17	20	14	365	
Shenard	28	12	94	31	36	40	234	289	233	20	16	21	26	52	32	85	1,249	
Tillison	2	3	12	10	11	5	17	21	23	4	0	2	9	1	1	17	148	
For State Treasurer:																		
Waller	9	7	20	24	14	11	28	43	46	5	3	14	8	12	13	28	285	
Lockhart	29	12	109	28	39	42	212	349	307	11	19	17	35	52	27	90	1,378	
Terrell	15	2	42	20	24	14	71	101	102	10	11	0	22	29	22	39	524	
Griffin	6	3	32	29	12	4	35	45	57	7	4	8	8	15	10	27	302	
For Commissioner of Agriculture:																		
McDonald	35	13	92	27	43	42	147	222	223	15	12	31	39	52	30	114	1,137	
Davis	3	5	30	15	17	7	27	64	68	3	2	3	6	14	12	23	299	
Terrell	21	10	64	3	12	13	128	177	163	9	15	13	17	24	21	34	794	
Conley	2	2	20	10	13	5	44	49	36	7	7	2	8	12	5	9	231	
For Commissioner Land Office:																		
Jones	19	8	90	29	34	28	131	195	177	15	9	23	21	37	25	67	908	
Walker	34	21	107	23	48	41	187	314	298	18	22	23	42	60	41	106	1,385	
For State Railroad Commissioner:																		
Hatcher	28	15	66	14	34	26	106	203	195	10	13	15	45	33	33	79	915	
Johnson	8	2	25	27	12	11	42	44	45	5	3	3	5	20	6	17	275	
Smith	4	7	32	22	19	16	68	119	111	6	4	6	8	16	15	32	483	
Pundt	8	7	35	6	11	27	60	59	68	6	11	10	4	11	6	21	350	
McNeese	12	0	44	9	7	54	100	82	6	5	12	4	21	8	31	402		
For Associate Justice Supreme Court:																		
Lattimore	31	7	113	37	31	39	150	363	327	9	19	22	40	52	31	100	1,311	
McClendon	8	6	27	17	20	11	53	74	61	9	6	8	5	13	10	24	352	
Sharo	21	10	67	25	31	21	119	145	116	18	11	22	22	33	22	55	738	
For County Attorney:																		
Periman	44	11	155	65	48	60	256	324	294	35	18	36	50	117	62	160	1,735	
Land	24	23	55	17	27	20	130	144	155	15	18	20	27	26	9	49	759	
Ragg	14	6	21	17	22	18	65	138	130	14	11	9	10	22	6	60	563	
For Tax Assessor and Collector:																		
Jenkins	30	11	52	27	33	32	349	128	133	62	24	21	31	39	18	96	1,086	
Roldwin	26	14	70	33	21	48	61	265	253	4	9	17	26	43	41	74	1,006	
Rownds	34	12	121	23	48	22	88	215	193	8	18	26	30	80	22	100	1,049	
For Sheriff:																		
Colvin	29	36	123	33	30	52	328	135	116	56	20	30	48	31	26	46	1,139	
Hill	38	3	58	19	10	13	134	137	104	17	3	2	18	18	10	67	664	
W'ison	18	2	43	3	2	22	22	160	194	2	0	11	18	13	10	11	531	
Williams	0	1	2	22	16	1	7	14	9	0	12	4	1	48	5	90	232	
Mayes	5	3	15	22	44	16	15	166	170	0	13	17	5	57	17	68	633	
For County Superintendent:																		
Richard	30	10	119	14	28	74	88	181	140	11	6	4	12	41	10	63	831	
McConne	3	4	7	3	4	0	7	127	84	0	1	0	0	0	2	20	266	
G'reath	10	21	29	12	69	13	44	136	151	8	8	4	35	55	29	98	722	
Gison	2	2	42	75	0	6	223	65	75	11	12	1	13	13	31	42	613	
Persons	39	1	32	1	10	50	50	61	61	5	16	56	18	45	3	32	420	
Rees	6	7	13	0	0	1	9	52	83	38	5	1	5	15	7	18	260	
Commissioner No. 1																		
Ward	184																	
Walker	291																	
Hunter	365																	
Messer	185																	
Huckaby	283																	
Morrison	283																	
Commissioner No. 2																		
Moss	161																	
McCrary	138																	
Neal	153																	
McMaster	319																	
Commissioner No. 3																		
Prewitt	263																	
Russell	209																	
Commissioner No. 4																		
Meacham	90																	
Russell	563																	
Justice Peace No. 2																		
Blanks	466																	
Barnett	229																	
Constable No. 1																		
Gibson	721																	
Denney	211																	

BALLOT SMALL, ALLY

McCraw And re Lead In Voting

Noting in, Senator Amarillo led in the votes in Hall James V. Allred relations by 112

to predictions, Connally carried all ballots tabulated his lead over Bailey, Jr., for the United States

and the field for rnor in the voting R. M. Johnson was ter Woodul third. ey General race. McCraw won a fair- over Walter

Sheppard, candidate rroller of Public ed a total of more any votes as his ally Clary.

part was given a ver his three op- about 300 more other three com- for State Treas-

ner of Agricul- on Page 4)

Wichita

(INCOMPLETE)

ALLRED	2,763
Hughes	43
Hunter	3,616
McDonald	1,448
Russell	27
Small	351
Witt	130

Potter

(INCOMPLETE)

Allred	445
Hughes	2
Hunter	200
McDonald	354
Small	976
Witt	15

Yellowing Or Loss Of Color In Leaves May Be From Nutrition-Al Disturbance

COLLEGE STATION, July 28.—The yellowing or loss of color in leaves of some plants in gardens or some ornamentals or orchard trees or even on spots of field crops is likely a condition called chlorosis, resulting from a nutritional disturbance. Chlorosis is different from the common plant diseases that are caused by fungi or bacteria and can not be successfully treated by the methods used for those diseases. It does not spread from plant to plant and while the yellowing plants are often found in groups, that is because the soil area either contains too much or too little of any of several mineral substances. Research workers at the Texas experiment station state that the most common cause of chlorosis is an excess of lime in certain soils which prevents the iron in the soil from being available to the plant. Other causes include the deficiency of potash or nitrogen, excess of alkali, or defective condition of the roots or of the whole tree.

Chlorosis becomes apparent when the production of green chlorophyll or coloring matter in the leaves has been disturbed. These chlorophyll bodies when acted upon by sunlight manufacture the feed for the nourishment of the plant and the production of these chlorophyll bodies depends upon the availability of nitrogen, magnesium and iron.

There are two methods of attacking chlorosis, (1) the actual mechanical application of iron into or on the plant and (2) soil treatment to render the iron already in the soil available to the plant.

Under Texas conditions most chlorotic plants will respond to treatment of the soil with iron sulphate (coperas). The best application is one part coperas to from one to five parts super-phosphate or manure applied in holes a foot deep and one inch in diameter, filling each hole. These holes are scattered around the plant from a few inches in the case of small plants to three to six feet in the case of trees, the number of holes varying with the size of the plant. Usually about one pound of coperas for each inch in diameter of the tree trunk is sufficient. In the case of roses or other shrubs four holes a foot away from the plant should be sufficient.

Sulphur and manure supplemented by iron sulphate may also be effective in correcting the soil conditions that cause iron starvation. Pulverize sulphur with manure should be worked into the top soil about the plant and allowed to undergo oxidation for several months after which the iron sulphate super-phosphate mixture is applied. Such a treatment will ordinarily remove the need for spraying.

Treatment of the plants with iron is quite successful. A generous spraying of the leaves, leaving no spots unsprayed, with a solution of one pound of coperas to three or four gallons of water will furnish the leaves with iron and cause them to take on a green color. When the foliage is tender this may be too strong.

J. H. Alexander made a business trip to Turkey Sriday afternoon. His father, S. G. Alexander, who had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bland Bureson, at Silvertown, returned home from Turkey with Mr. Alexander.

S. M. Reed arrived Friday from Lubbock for a short stay here, looking after his farm interest in Hall county.

Herbert May left yesterday for Corpus Christi for a short stay.

East Texas Oil Field Is Largest In United States

By Associated Press
KILGORE, July 28.—The size of the East Texas field in comparison to other major fields in the United States is shown on a map recently hung in the engineering department of the East Texas division of the Railroad Commission.

Imposed on a map of the East Texas field are maps of the six other largest fields, the Yates and Hendricks pools of Texas, Kettleman Hills field, California, Seminole Pool, Oklahoma, Oklahoma City pool and Hobbs field, New Mexico.

The East Texas field is larger than the other six combined.

Mrs. Emma Fancher of Austin is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stout over the weekend. She is an aunt of Mrs. Stout.

Mrs. S. D. Purdom of Hico is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Simon.

Vernon Williams, Jr., of Chillicothe, is here for a visit with friends.

Payments to Farmers In Cotton Contracts Exceed \$30,000,000

Rental payments to farmers cooperating in the Agricultural Adjustment administration's cotton acreage adjustment program have passed the 30 million-dollar mark of the first 50 million-dollar installment. As of July 11, checks numbering 811,660 and totaling \$30,301,061.01 had been sent out.

Practically all rental contracts, except those from Oklahoma, are now in Washington. In a number of states, the first payment is virtually complete.

As soon as the first payment is out of the way, checks will begin to move out on the second 50 million-dollar rental installment. In addition to the 100 million dollar rental payments, cotton farmers next December will receive a parity payment of 20 million to 30 million dollars.

Mrs. Boyd McClendon returned to her home at Vernon Friday night after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald.

It's A Landslide!
Quality Drugs
And
Reasonable Prices
Win On The First Ballot

WE'RE ELECTED to serve the people of the Memphis trade territory with the very FINEST of Drugs, Drug Sundries, Fountain Drinks and Prescription service.

Such a platform wins the approval of our customers, and if you have never cast your ballot with us, we urge you to try us NOW. You'll like our service.

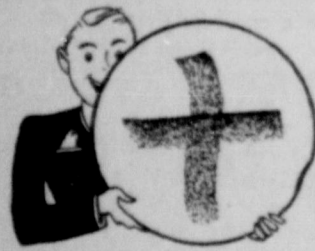
CAREFUL PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

CLARK DRUG CO., Inc.
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

When You Elect Us To Do Your BLACKSMITH WORK MACHINE SHOP WORK AND WELDING

You are assured of getting the BEST. When you are told "It Can't Be Done," just bring it to us. WE KNOW HOW!

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Cast Your Ballot For



Conservative Banking

If We Are Elected as your next Banker, we promise you a complete Banking Service . . . Safe, Dependable and Courteous.

Every business transaction is carefully considered before this bank enters into it, and only such consideration makes Conservative Banking possible.

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The First State Bank

Sensational VALUES

Prices Cut Deep to Close Out Every Year
SUMMER PIECE GOODS

Fast Color English Prints
19c Value Yard
13c



Mercerized Printed Broadcloth
in pastel colors, regular 29c value
19c

39c Piques and Seersuckers
plaids, stripes, checks
19c

Voiles
Batiste
including... to 49c
15c

One group of solid color piques and fancy weave cotton goods, yard **19c**

Rayon slip cloth, 36 inches wide in pink only. 49c value, yard **39c**

36-inch embroidered batiste. A good quality that was 49c yard. Now **29c**

Solid color linens—ideal for uniform house dresses. Per yard

19c value solid color broadcloth. highly mercerized quality. All colors

Rayon flat crepe, regular 59c value. colors only. Per yard, only

\$1.50 Value!
Heavy Silk Crepe
in plaids and stripes
HALF PRICE **75c**

Closing Out!
All Over Lace
Regular \$1.49 Value
HALF PRICE **75c**

REPLIN'S

"DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE"

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L NEWS
URES
ULATION
ERTISING

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Morning

Its all over now—pay your bets with a smile.

ALLRED LEADS FOR GOVERNOR

Periman Gets Majority for County Attorney

OFF FOR SHERIFF TAX ASSESSOR IS DECIDED; 100 OUT

an, a young lawyer seeking an opportunity to start
ce, yesterday led the Hall County primary elec-
only candidate to gain a majority over as many
ents, preventing a run-off for county attorney.
a bare 100 votes, unreported from Turkey early
two run-off races remained in the balance.
ds, seeking re-election as tax assessor and col-
lead, sure of a place in the run-off, with the
nd place hinging on the remaining 100 votes out
Baldwin and Jesse Jenkins. Baldwin was leading
0 votes.

GOES TO SMALL, NALLY

Margin In
or's Race
Change

In the race for sheriff, Joe Col-
vin clinched a place in the sec-
ond primary, with only eight votes
separating Roy Mayes and Lindsey
Hill.

The Turkey tabulation was 100
votes short of completion at 5
o'clock this morning.

Joe Allen Ballard and Miss
Vera Gilreath had clinched places
in the run-off for county superin-
tendent.

The county tabulations follow:

- County Attorney
Periman 1,645, Land 703, Bragg
532.
- Tax Assessor
Jenkins 956, Baldwin 982,
Bownds 1,008.
- Sheriff
Colvin 1,010, Hill 616, Wilson
519, Williams 229, Mayes 624.
- County Superintendent
Ballard 800, McCanne 245, Gil-
reath 709, Gipson 517, Parsons
395, Reese 310.
- Commissioner No. 1
Ward 184, Walker 291, Messer
365, Huckaby 185, Morrison 283.
- Commissioner No. 2
Moss 161, McCrary 138, Neal
153, McMaster 319.
- Commissioner No. 3
Prewitt 263, Russell 209.
- Commissioner No. 4
Mecham 61, Russell 381.
- Justice Peace No. 2
Blanks 466, Barnett 229.
- Constable No. 1
Gibson 721, Denney 211.

SON IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. LYNN JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jones an-
nounce the arrival of a son, Clin-
ton, Thursday at their home, 608
North Thirteenth street. The
youngster weighed 8 pounds at
birth.

Bids For Making Mattresses For Relief Cancelled

In a letter to Judge A. C. Hoff-
man, local relief administrator, ad-
dressed to "All Relief Adminis-
trators," it was stated that under
a new governmental program all
bids on the government mattress
contracts had been cancelled.

It was stated further that un-
der the new plan this county
would not be allowed bids for the
making of mattresses.

The mattresses, under a former
set-up, were to have been made
here at governmental expense and
distributed to the county relief
roll clients.

Judge Hoffman stated that he
knew nothing further on the mat-
ter than that the bids were can-
celled.

ALLRED CLINCHES PLACE IN RUN-OFF; HUNTER IS SECOND



ALLRED



HUNTER

PRIMARY RELIEF IS GRANTED

HALL COUNTY IS INCLUDED IN PROGRAM

Government Cattle- Buying To Start Here Soon

Hall county has been placed on
the primary drought relief roll un-
der the Jones-Connelly cattle rel-
ief act by the federal relief ad-
ministration, The Democrat and
County Judge Jim Vallance were
informed Saturday afternoon from
Washington.

The Democrat received a tele-
gram from Senator Tom Connally
stating:

"Pleased to advise Hall county
has been designated for primary
drought relief under the Jones-
Connally cattle relief act (stop)
Glad to be of service.

"(Signed) Tom Connally, United
States Senator."

The primary relief rating will
permit cattlemen and farmers
within the county to sell cattle to
the government.

Work to obtain a primary rat-
ing so that surplus cattle in the
county might be disposed of to
relieve over-loaded pasture lands,
sered by long weeks of hot, dry
weather, was started about two
weeks ago by the county judge
and others interested in the pro-
gram.

It was announced that the cat-
tle-buying program will start here
as soon as the federal govern-
ment fixes the set-up to handle
the work. County officials will
not be connected with the work,
unless they are placed in the or-
ganization, it was learned.

Police Baffled By 'Hat-Pin' Murder

WINFIELD, Kan., July 28.—
Police today were trying to un-
ravel the mysterious death of a
woman, about 35 years old, whose
badly burned body was found yes-
terday with a five-inch hatpin pen-
etrating the head.

The body was found in a field
about two miles northwest of
Hackney, Kan., by a railroad sec-
tion crew that went to investigate
a near-by burned field.

ATTEND ANNUAL SHORT COURSE

Protest To Be Filed At College Station On Hog Reductions

James A. Jackson, county agri-
cultural agent, and Bill Kesterson,
secretary of the Hall county corn-
hog committee, left yesterday
morning for College Station where
they will attend the 25th annual
Farmers' Short Course.

The Short Course opens Mon-
day and will continue through
August 3.

Mrs. J. W. Longshore, Harrell
Chapel correspondent for The
Democrat and Childress county
Home Demonstration Club mem-
ber, also left yesterday for Col-
lege Station.

Mr. Jackson and Mr. Kesterson
took a number of the corn-hog
contracts signed by Hall county
corn and hog producers to College
Station.

A protest will be made there on
a cut given the hog production
figures for Hall county recently,
it was said.

Mr. Jackson was extended a
special invitation to attend the
annual Short Course.

KOHLER VILLAGE IS ARMED CAMP

Guardsmen Rushed In After Two Killed, 40 Injured In Strike Rioting

By Associated Press
KIHLE, Wis., July 28.—Koh-
ler village, model industrial com-
munity, was an armed camp today
after an outbreak of strike riot-
ing which last night took two
lives and caused injury to 40 oth-
ers.

Two hundred and 50 national
guard cavalrymen rushed from
Milwaukee to bolster the ranks of
200 deputy marshalls already on
guard.

SON IS BORN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Barney Lockhart yesterday morn-
ing at their home near Salisbury.

SHERIFF'S RACE LEADS DONLEY ELECTION

Pierce Given Major- ity; County Goes To Allred

Gaining majorities over other
candidates, Guy Pierce, candidate
for sheriff, and Bounds, in the
race for tax assessor and collector,
yesterday led the race in Donley
county's primary election.

Pierce polled 1,331 votes to gain
a majority over three opponents,
while Bounds, with 986, more than
doubled two opponents.

In the state election, the coun-
ty went overwhelmingly to Jimmie
Allred, with Tom Hunter in sec-
ond place and Clint Small in third.

Tom Connally gained a substan-
tial margin over Joe Bailey, Jr., in
(Continued from page 4)

CONNALLY MAJORITY OVER BAILEY SEEMS ASSURED IN COUNT

Woodul Ahead For Lieutenant Governor; More Than Half Of Anticipated Vote Counted As Election Bureau Closes

Senator Tom Connally was renom-
inated for Congress by a
safe majority over both opponents in Saturday's Democratic
primary when the Texas Election Bureau had tabulated
502,454 votes early Sunday morning. He led on every tabula-
tion. Probably half the vote has been reported.

James V. Allred is assured of a place in the August run-off
with either Tom Hunter or C. C. McDonald. Clint Small seems
slated to end in fourth place.

Walter F. Woodul leads the field for Lieutenant Governor
with Joe Moore second and John Hornsby third.

William McCraw and Walter Woodward seem certain to go
into the run off for Attorney-General.

J. E. McDonald leads for Commissioner of Agriculture, with
Fred Davis in second place.

Lon A. Smith and John Pundt are running close for first
place for Railroad Commissioner, with W. Gregory Hatcher
third.

Judge H. S. Lattimore and Judge John H. Sharpe for As-
sociate Justice of the Supreme Court seem slated for the run off.

Candidates with apparently safe majorities are George H.
Sheppard for Comptroller, Charley Lockhart for Treasurer, and
J. H. Walker for Land Commissioner.

On election night in 1932 the Bureau reported 262,000 votes
from 180 counties. Saturday night the Bureau reported more
than 500,000 votes from more than 200 counties, but the num-
ber of complete reports was too small to afford a basis for
accurately forecasting the total vote.

Returns in Congressional and Civil Appellate races were in-
decisive but favor incumbents seeking re-nomination.

DALLAS, Texas, July 29.—Re-
turns to the Texas Election Bu-
reau at 1:30 a. m. from 210 out-
of 254 counties in the State, in-
cluding 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.—Berkley 29,928,
Hornsby 51,813, Johnson 40,147,
Moore 72,301, Rogers 30,783,
Woodul 132,153.
- ATTY GEN.—McCraw 155,968,
Smith 78,225, Woodward 142,422.
- COMPTROLLER—Clary 30,778,
Patterson 67,667, Sheppard 201-
583.

76 CHECKS ARE RECEIVED FOR COTTON CUT

\$4,992 Sent To Farm- ers Here; Delayed First Payments

Checks totaling \$4,992 were re-
ceived yesterday morning at the
office of the county agricultural
agent here to be issued Hall
county farmers and land owners
for compliance with this year's
cotton acreage reduction program
set up by the federal govern-
ment.

When tabulating and compiling
information for this year's cotton
contracts, errors were made in a
number of them and they were
not acceptable to the federal gov-
ernment. Thus, the delay in receiv-
ing their first rental checks is
explained for a number of Hall
county farmers.

A few correction sheets are still
out, it was said, but they are ex-
pected in shortly.

Due to the fact that steps had
been taken by the county agent
here to be in a position to issue
(Continued on page 4)

Austrian Leaders Win Uneasy Peace

VIENNA, July 29.—Sporadic
fighting continued in several
outlying provinces of Austria today,
notably in Carinthia and Styria,
but the day upon which Engelbert
Dollfuss was buried was also the
day that the Austrian government
could consider itself in control
of the situation.

As the slain chancellor was laid
to rest after impressive funeral
services, rifles, machine guns, and
in some cases artillery, in the
hands of loyal troops were steadily
suppressing Nazi rebels.

A state of general nervousness
both in government circles and
among the populace continued.

Vienna was crowded with sol-
diers and auxiliary fighting
forces of every kind. But aside from
keeping orders during the funeral
exercises, their services were not
needed.

Baron Von Wiesel, representa-

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair
except for thunder showers in the
Rio Grande valley this afternoon
or tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Generally fair
except for showers near the coast.

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.
 Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by
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 Memphis, Hall County, Texas
LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher

Adrian Odum City Editor
 M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER
 In Memphis, Navlin, Metairie, Hulver, Parnell, Turkey, Brice, Leasley, Lakeview, Plaska, H. H. and Sledge
 ONE WEEK.....10c
 ONE MONTH.....40c



BY MAIL
 In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Balfaso, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties
 ONE MONTH.....30
 THREE MONTHS.....75
 ONE YEAR.....\$3.00
 ELSEWHERE
 ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 517 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

BUILDING PROGRAM BRINGS ABOUT CHANGE

WHILE most of Memphis is "waiting for it to rain" at least two property owners are making long-needed improvements to downtown buildings. Two buildings belonging to Hollis Boren and one owned by F. N. Foxhall, on the north side of the square, are now undergoing extensive remodeling that will doubtless cast away the somewhat dormant spell that settled down on lower Main Street when the general exodus of business from that section started about a year and a half ago.

The work now underway will greatly improve the undeniably "sorry" appearance part of the north side has suffered for several years and will doubtless make business generally better for the half a dozen merchants who insisted the north side would "come back." Truth is, the merchants who have doggedly remained in their present locations on Main Street between Fifth and Sixth will offer argument on the drop of a hat that they're in "the best part of town."

But that is more or less aside from the issue. We seek to point out to the good people of Memphis that Messrs. Boren and Foxhall deserve commendation for taking the bull by the horns, as it were, and supplying very tangible evidence of their faith in Memphis.

Benefits of a construction or remodeling program during the duldest time of the year are far-reaching. The work made possible by these two property owners is a boon to building material supply houses, day laborers, carpenters, painters, brick masons and so forth during a period that is usually not so profitable for them.

Memphis would be benefitted greatly if other owners of both business and residential property would emulate this example.

HUMANITY TAKES UP JUVENILE JUSTICE

THERE is a certain large American city which possesses an enlightened and active juvenile court. Not long ago one of the city's newspapers set out to compare the way youthful offenders are handled by this court with the way similar offenders were handled before the court was established.

What was learned is worth repeating here as an object lesson.

Consider the case of Jimmie, for instance; Jimmie, the 11-year-old who kept running away from home and who said he was going to go on doing it.

The juvenile court authorities had a talk with Jimmie. They found out that he ran away from home, very simply, because he was unhappy there. He felt that he wasn't getting the breaks; his older brothers lay abed late and had nothing to do after they did get up, but Jimmie was routed out at 6 every morning and kept at a routine of household drudgery all day long. He had no time to play and he got precious little love or attention.

So the court's first step was to give Jimmie a room in the juvenile detention home—a clean, up-to-date building surrounded by playgrounds and equipped with books, toys, and so on, not in the least like a jail.

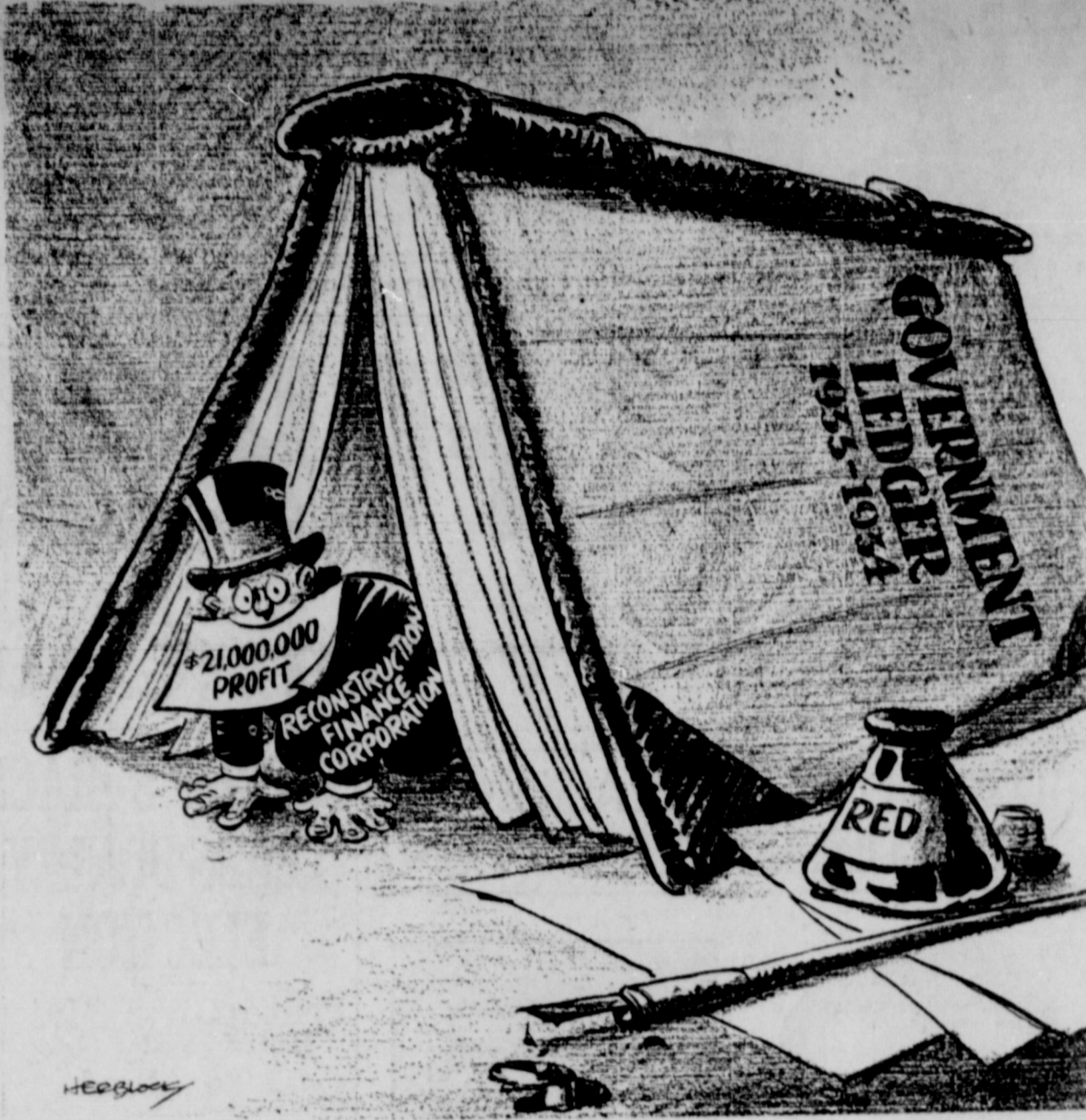
While Jimmie stayed there, enjoying life for a change, court officers went to his home and began the job of straightening out things with his parents so that, when he came back, he could have something like a normal boyhood and something like a fair break in the division of family duties.

The reporter who learned all of this, having seen how a lad like Jimmie fares when an enlightened and conscientious juvenile court looks after him, then tried to find out what used to happen to such boys a decade or more ago, before the court was functioning.

The contrast is enlightening. Ten years ago the cop who picked Jimmie up would have lugged him off to jail, forthwith. The only questioning he got would have been from policemen; he would have spent some time in an unclean cell, in close proximity to drunks, aged vagabonds, pickpockets and all the other bits of human driftwood that land in the police lockup.

Eventually he would have gone back home—carrying a stigma. His parents would have paddled him, the neighborhood children would have teased him, nothing would have been done to alleviate his unpleasant home conditions—and, in all probability, by this time he would have developed into a full-fledged outlaw, an enemy of society made bitter by society's injustice.

PEEKABOO



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

You are likely to have diabetes if any member of your family has had it. In other words, you inherit some defect of structure, perhaps related to the pancreas or some other glands.

If your family, therefore, has had a history of diabetes, you should be particularly on your guard against various constitutional factors related to this disease. You should have regular examinations of the excretions of the bladder at least once every six months, to detect the presence of sugar at the earliest possible moment, and to provide for suitable diet, and other medical control when sugar is found.

The occurrence of diabetes in twins has been observed frequently by physicians. In practically all of these cases, the twins were what is called similar, instead of dissimilar, twins.

In a Boston clinic, 26 of the patients with diabetes were found to have twins—13 similar and 13 dissimilar. Among nine of the 13 sets of similar twins, both were diabetic, whereas only two of the 13 sets of dissimilar twins were

both diabetic.

This is, of course, about what could have been expected, since it is known that similar twins tend to develop physical disturbances of the same type.

As evidence of the extent to which diabetes is inherited, the condition has been found to occur ten times more often in the brothers and sisters of diabetic patients than in people generally. Moreover, it is found that many of the blood relatives of patients with diabetes develop the presence of sugar in the excretions without actually having diabetes itself.

Investigators are convinced that there exists a potentiality or likelihood for developing diabetes which is transmitted in human beings according to the laws of heredity. There are often physical factors involved as well as the factor of likelihood.

The presence of overweight, the eating of vast amounts of carbohydrate food, which throws special stress on the organs involved in digestion and in the handling of sugar by the body, the existence of nerve strain and stress may throw pressure on weakened organs and tissues which will produce the disease much

Side Glances by George Clark



"Jimmie, come here this minute! Who on earth is that you're talking to?"

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

Where did first airplane bombing occur in U. S.? Who bred the first mules in America? When was brass wire first manufactured? Answers in next issue.



Answers to Previous Questions
STODDART was a member of the St. Andrews Golf Club, on whose old Grey Oaks course at Mt. Hope, Yonkers, N. Y., the tournament was held. For several years the nature of the North Carolina nugget was unknown. Later a nugget was found weighing 28 pounds. The Boston mill covered the entire process of cotton manufacturing from spinning to weaving, by power. Later the same year, a mill was erected at Waltham, Mass.

more certainly when the likelihood exists than when it is absent.



A Swedish archeologist has discovered the cradle of the Aryan race in Persia. But no Aryan will admit it's the cradle; he insists his race were born men.

A New York insurance company reports a big boom in marriages since there seems to be no chance of a war breaking out soon.

The files of the U. S. Department of Justice contain more than 4,400,000 finger prints. But any home with a baby will show you more than that number on its walls.

There are 860 languages and 5000 dialects in the world, and practically all of them are just Greek to us.

Motorists are expected to spend \$3,000,000,000 touring the country this year. Anyhow, when they get back home, whatever they've spent will feel like three billion.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 28.—There is something funny about this situation, but the only way the New Dealers, their secretaries, the lobbyists, and your correspondent can keep cool here is to go drinking and dancing.

Everybody knows—or should—that drinking and dancing, separately or together, make you hot. But the devil has been at work putting in air-cooling systems in the fancier hotels, restaurants, and night clubs, which now more than compete with the roof gardens, country clubs, terraces, and other outdoor spots devoted to similar purposes.

They say there's more air-cooling here, relatively, than anywhere else. Parts of the Capitol have it, also the White House and certain new government buildings. Theaters, of course, and some drug stores. The swanky Carlton Hotel, where Secretary Hull lives, recently refrigerated its top floor.

And now Washington, to its surprise, dances on the hottest days. Doubtless it would be drinking, regardless. It always did.

Anyway, thousands here think it's pleasant to slump back in a comfortable lounge and laugh at bring you anything from an olive to the latest sheet of a news-ticker in the corner and watch celebrities at play.

Speaking of celebrities, I've observed young blond Elliot Roosevelt, Democratic House Leader Joe Byrns, ex-Senator Jim Watson of Indiana, Franklin K. Lane, Jr., First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Bill Hoover, Mrs. Emil Hurja and ex-Governor Max Gardner of North Carolina at odd times lately in one of the better cool cocktail lounges.

Another jolly party included Housing Administrator James Moffett, White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre, Assistant Treasury Secretary Chip Robert, the lobbyist for the Westinghouse interests, Col. R. W. Crawford of PWA, and a certain lieutenant of Boss Lobbyist Bob Jackson.

Hot? Slander, Says Hodges
 Senator McAdoo's divorcee by Woodrow Wilson's daughter surprised no one here. But it shocked Mr. Curtis Hodges when he read that Mrs. McAdoo had mentioned "the unbearable Washington climate" in her complaint.

Hodges is director of the Board of Trade's tourist-building committee, charged with selling Washington to the world. By all odds his toughest job is to convince the world that the pavements of the capital are colder in summer than the malamute trails of Little

America. He talks very seriously. Hodges started his statement. But it was the most humid day even the newspaper civic pride, just

Locals and Parnassus
 Eugene Vidal, secretary of commerce commutes by air to on the sea. Arrives in his plane over cottage, whereupon the car and driver field. (Everybody where hundreds wives summer and ends, know Gene's things.) ... Gen speech attacking nations was excused an "unofficial, un-

But the White House issued the NRA release. No you wonder how releases Johnson's out to date, ... tried to keep his future secret, know- ry-eyed young know PWA, etc., would matters which "were before he left were to survive, spilled the news House. Burdened, sengers and piled were soon headed toward Ickes' office berg, the adminis-

man in Roosevelt's come rushing back for a day's confab troubles. But with first went away cases and huge work from the could handle also cause I had to help out.

Others can be daisy-pickers or ers, but when the steel or railroad docks in San Peo come to me. —P. L. Bargar, p. breaker.

It is much better girls on the step them in provocative —Leon Varna, Pa. tor.

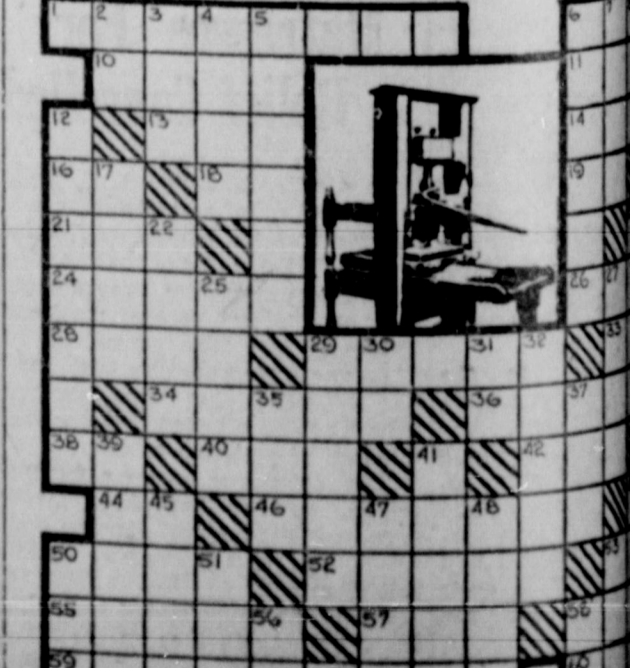
I shall remain work. —Aimee Sem

Important Invention

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle
 1.6 One of the greatest of all inventions.
 10. A great lake.
 11. Large room.
 13. Wing.
 14. Sick.
 16. Laughter sound.
 18. Corpse.
 19. Northeast.
 20. Masculine pronoun.
 21. Bugle plant.
 23. Sailor.
 24. Work of fiction.
 26. Openwork fabric.
 28. Pitcher.
 29. This invention believed to be a form of 52 Mother-of-pearl.
 33. Emanation.
 34. Memorized roles.
 36. Essay.
 38. Each (abbr.).
 40. Sun.
 42. Wrath.
 43. Per.

44. Decimeter.
 46. Modern work began in Mainz 1438-50 on type.
 49. North America
 50. Tumultuous disturbance.
 52. Mother-of-pearl.
 53. Saxhorn.
 55. Eagle's nest.
 57. Meadow.
 58. Feebler.
 59. The invention in modern form is cred-

60. The first book from this machine.
 2. Second note
 3. God of war.
 4. Egyptian river.
 5. Boneset.
 6. Enamel.
 7. Law.
 8. Measure of cloth.
 9. South America
 12. The print-



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 46 .471
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Giants Down Presbyterians in Third Game of Series

Memphis City Nine Is Defeated By Salisbury Baseballers, 6-5

Playing their second game as an organized team, the new Memphis city team dropped a closely contested game yesterday afternoon to a strong Salisbury club, 6 to 5.

Although the fielding of each club was, it must be admitted, erratic and desultory, the game was none the less tight and interesting throughout. The locals outthrew the Salisbury lads, but also out-erred them.

Salisbury Takes Lead Both teams went scoreless for the first two innings and trailed once the third. Coy Davis, heavy hitter of the visiting team, gave his squad a one-run lead in the fourth inning, and was largely instrumental in the three-run rally made by Salisbury in the sixth.

The local boys held the boys from the country district in check from the sixth, rallying themselves in the sixth and ninth, almost overcoming the lead and winning. The hurrying of Charley Stewart, however, did much to keep the Memphians under.

Matthew Allen proved to be the big defensive gun for Memphis. LaFayette Pounds also smacked them somewhat.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Includes names like Daniel, Barnes, Adeox, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Includes names like Hatcher, Johnson, Smith, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Includes names like Thompson, Gilliam, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Includes names like Grimes, Burleson, Lewis, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Includes names like Stewart, Grimes, etc.

Summer Enrollment At Texas Tech Sets Attendance Records

Lubbock, July 28. The enrollment figure at Texas Technological College for the second term of the summer school on July 25 was 947. Of this number, 243 are students who did not attend the first term.

COUNTRY CLUB GOLFERS INVADE CHILDRESS FOR LEAGUE MATCHES

Twenty golfers from the Memphis Country club, accompanied by six players from Estelline, will invade Childress today for matches in the Quana-Childress-Memphis golf league.

The local team, in second place, will battle the bottom position Childress team in an attempt to hold their own if not climb nearer the leading Quana aggregation.

Table with 2 columns: Club Name, Points. Includes Quana, Memphis, Childress, etc.

Incomplete County Returns

Table with 2 columns: County Name, Returns. Lists counties like Delta, Midland, Polk, etc.

Jones 133, Walker 335. RAIL COMMISSIONER - Hatcher 166, McNeese 32, Johnson 64, Pundt 59, Smith 147. SUPREME COURT - Lattimore 275, McClendon 98, Sharp 122.

MITCHELL SENATOR - Bailey 250, Connally 626, Fisher 33. GOVERNOR - Allred 241, Hughes 14, Hunter 274, McDonald 176, Small 187, Witt 79.

KENEDY SENATOR - Bailey 86, Connally 46. GOVERNOR - Allred 14, Hughes 3, Hunter 11, McDonald 18, Small 36, Witt 48.

GALVESTON SENATOR - Bailey 2,147, Connally 3,234, Fisher 150. GOVERNOR - Allred 376, Hughes 53, Hunter 303, McDonald 437, Russell 5, Small 66, Witt 123.

EL PASI SENATOR - Bailey 994, Connally 1,989, Fisher 112. GOVERNOR - Allred 1,219, Hughes 99, Hunter 343, McDonald 1,334, Russell 6, Small 1,276, Witt 68.

WHEELER GOVERNOR - Allred 177, Hughes 1, Hunter 73, McDonald 126, Russell 3, Small 304, Witt 4.

KENDALL SENATOR - Bailey 148, Connally 99, Fisher 1. GOVERNOR - Allred 85, Hughes 15, Hunter 47, McDonald 88, Small 11, Witt 7.

BURLESON SENATOR - Bailey 215, Connally 230, Fisher 40. GOVERNOR - Allred 179, Hughes 170, Hunter 111, McDonald 50, Russell 2, Small 17, Witt 43.

JASPER SENATOR - Bailey 269, Connally 306, Fisher 66. GOVERNOR - Allred 86, Hughes 4, Hunter 152, McDonald 176, Russell 1, Small 158, Witt 98.

MONTAGUE SENATOR - Bailey 220, Connally 320, Fisher 5. GOVERNOR - Allred 392, Hughes 8, Hunter 43, McDonald 108, Small 12.

KERR SENATOR - Bailey 236, Connally 213, Fisher 3. GOVERNOR - Allred 140, Hughes 28, Hunter 113, McDonald 43, Russell 3, Small 66, Witt 69.

COTTLE SENATOR - Bailey 220, Connally 329, Fisher 16. GOVERNOR - Allred 115, Hughes 7, Hunter 167, McDonald 105, Small 71, Witt 13.

McDonald 169, Terrell 41. LAND COMMISSIONER - Jones 123, Walker 290. RAIL COMMISSIONER - Hatcher 61, McNeese 89, Johnson 55, Pundt 37, Smith 189.

BELL SENATOR - Bailey 467, Connally 1458, Fisher 29. GOVERNOR - Allred 711, Hughes 142, Hunter 477, McDonald 410, Russell 9, Small 79.

LUBBOCK SENATOR - Bailey 872, Connally 2040, Fisher 37. GOVERNOR - Allred 1116, Hughes 148, Hunter 620, McDonald 579, Small 1170, Witt 162.

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER - Conley 56, Davis 4, McDonald 47, Terrell 27. LAND COMMISSIONER - Jones 9, Walker 125.

MOTLEY SENATOR - Bailey 231, Connally 666, Fisher 33. GOVERNOR - Allred 265, Hughes 40, Hunter 232, McDonald 158, Russell 13, Small 280, Witt 191.

BOSQUE SENATOR - Bailey 479, Connally 789, Fisher 33. GOVERNOR - Allred 362, Hughes 27, Hunter 354, McDonald 276, Russell 8, Small 162, Witt 123.

UVALDE SENATOR - Bailey 85, Connally 400, Fisher 9. GOVERNOR - Allred 157, Hughes 6, Hunter 92, McDonald 114, Small 40, Witt 109.

BASTROP SENATOR - Bailey 565, Connally 758, Fisher 28. GOVERNOR - Allred 420, Hughes 62, Hunter 548, McDonald 291, Russell 4, Small 73, Witt 37.

HAYS SENATOR - Bailey 139, Connally 286, Fisher 155. GOVERNOR - Allred 170, Hughes 17, Hunter 123, McDonald 79, Small 55, Witt 47.

ANDERSON SENATOR - Bailey 292, Connally 519, Fisher 34. GOVERNOR - Allred 240, Hughes 47, Hunter 198, McDonald 183, Russell 2, Small 119, Witt 58.

HIDALGO SENATOR - Bailey 108, Connally 340, Fisher 18. GOVERNOR - Allred 189, Hughes 26, Hunter 159, McDonald 28, Russell 2, Small 37, Witt 30.

HARRISON SENATOR - Bailey 872, Connally 2,035, Fisher 154. GOVERNOR - Allred 1,636, Hughes 91, Hunter 1,030, McDonald (Continued on page 4)

Yellowing Or Loss Of Color In Leaves May Be From Nutrition-Al Disturbance

COLLEGE STATION, July 28. The yellowing or loss of color in leaves of some plants in gardens or some ornamentals or orchard trees or even on spots of field crops is likely a condition called chlorosis, resulting from a nutritional disturbance. Chlorosis is different from the common plant diseases that are caused by fungi or bacteria and can not be successfully treated by the methods used for those diseases. It does not spread from plant to plant and while the yellowing plants are often found in groups, that is because the soil area either contains too much or too little of any of several mineral substances. Research workers at the Texas experiment station state that the most common cause of chlorosis is an excess of lime in certain soils which prevents the iron in the soil from being available to the plant. Other causes include the deficiency of potash or nitrogen, excess of alkali, or defective condition of the roots or of the whole tree.

Chlorosis becomes apparent when the production of green chlorophyll or coloring matter in the leaves has been disturbed. These chlorophyll bodies when acted upon by sunlight manufacture the feed for the nourishment of the plant and the production of these chlorophyll bodies depends upon the availability of nitrogen, magnesium and iron.

There are two methods of attacking chlorosis, (1) the actual mechanical application of iron into or on the plant and (2) soil treatment to render the iron already in the soil available to the plant.

Under Texas conditions most chlorotic plants will respond to treatment of the soil with iron sulphate (copperas). The best application is one part copperas to from one to five parts super-phosphate or manure applied in holes a foot deep and one inch in diameter, filling each hole. These holes are scattered around the plant from a few inches in the case of small plants to three to six feet in the case of trees, the number of holes varying with the size of the plant. Usually about one pound of copperas for each inch in diameter of the tree trunk is sufficient. In the case of roses or other shrubs four holes a foot away from the plant should be sufficient.

Sulphur and manure supplemented by iron sulphate may also be effective in correcting the soil conditions that cause iron starvation. Pulverize sulphur with manure should be worked into the top soil about the plant and allowed to undergo oxidation for several months after which the iron sulphate super-phosphate mixture is applied. Such a treatment will ordinarily remove the need for spraying.

Treatment of the plants with iron is quite successful. A generous spraying of the leaves, leaving no spots unsprayed, with a solution of one pound of copperas to three or four gallons of water will furnish the leaves with iron and cause them to take on a green color. When the foliage is tender this may be too strong.

J. H. Alexander made a business trip to Turkey Sriday afternoon. His father, S. G. Alexander, who had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bland Burselon, at Silverton, returned home from Turkey with Mr. Alexander.

S. M. Reed arrived Friday from Lubbock for a short stay here, looking after his farm interest in Hall county.

Herbert May left yesterday for Corpus Christi for a short stay.

East Texas Oil Field Is Largest In United States

By Associated Press
KILGORE, July 28.—The size of the East Texas field in comparison to other major fields in the United States is shown on a map recently hung in the engineering department of the East Texas division of the Railroad Commission.

Imposed on a map of the East Texas field are maps of the six other largest fields, the Yates and Hendricks pools of Texas, Kettleman Hills field, California, Seminole Pool, Oklahoma, Oklahoma City pool and Hobbs field, New Mexico.

The East Texas field is larger than the other six combined.

Mrs. Emma Fancher of Austin is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stout over the weekend. She is an aunt of Mrs. Stout.

Mrs. S. D. Purdom of Hico is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Simon.

Vernon Williams, Jr., of Chillicothe, is here for a visit with friends.

Payments to Farmers In Cotton Contracts Exceed \$30,000,000

Rental payments to farmers cooperating in the Agricultural Adjustment administration's cotton acreage adjustment program have passed the 30 million-dollar mark of the first 50 million-dollar installment. As of July 11, checks numbering 811,660 and totaling \$30,301,061.01 had been sent out.

Practically all rental contracts, except those from Oklahoma, are now in Washington. In a number of states, the first payment is virtually complete.

As soon as the first payment is out of the way, checks will begin to move out on the second 50 million-dollar rental installment. In addition to the 100 million dollar rental payments, cotton farmers next December will receive a parity payment of 20 million to 30 million-dollars.

Mrs. Boyd McClendon returned to her home at Vernon Friday night after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald.

It's A Landslide!

Quality Drugs
And
Reasonable Prices

Win On The First Ballot

WE'RE ELECTED to serve the people of the Memphis trade territory with the very FINEST of Drugs, Drug Sundries, Fountain Drinks and Prescription service.

Such a platform wins the approval of our customers, and if you have never cast your ballot with us, we urge you to try us NOW. You'll like our service.

CAREFUL PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

CLARK DRUG CO., Inc.
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

When You
Elect Us
To Do Your
BLACKSMITH WORK
MACHINE SHOP WORK AND
WELDING

You are assured of getting the BEST. When you are told "It Can't Be Done," just bring it to us. WE KNOW HOW!

C. D. MARTIN
611 Brice Street



Cast Your
Ballot For



Conservative Banking

If We Are Elected as your next Banker, we promise you a complete Banking Service... Safe, Dependable and Courteous.

Every business transaction is carefully considered before this bank enters into it, and only such consideration makes Conservative Banking possible.

—We Solicit Your Careful Consideration—

The First State Bank

Sensational VALUES

Prices Cut Deep to Close Out Every Year

SUMMER PIECE GOOD

Fast Color
English
Prints
19c Value
Yard
13c



Mercerized Printed
Broadcloth
in pastel colors,
regular 29c value
19c

39c Piques and
Seersuckers
plaids, stripes, checks
19c

Voiles and
Batistes
including values
to 49c a yard
15c

One group of solid color piques and fancy weave cotton goods, yard----- **19c**

Rayon slip cloth, 36 inches wide in pink only. 49c value, yard----- **39c**

36-inch embroidered batiste. A good quality that was 49c yard. Now----- **29c**

Solid color linens—ideal for uniform house dresses. Per yard-----

19c value solid color broadcloth. So highly mercerized quality. All colors

Rayon flat crepe, regular 59c value. colors only. Per yard, only-----



\$1.50 Value!
Heavy Silk
Crepe
in plaids
and stripes

HALF
PRICE ... **75c**

Closing Out!
All Over
Lace
Regular \$1.49
Value

HALF
PRICE ... **75c**

REPLIN'S

"DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE"

MEMPHIS A CINCH!

EXTRA

The Memphis Democrat

28TH YEAR MEMPHIS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1934 NO. 69

COLVIN TAKES LEAD; BALDWIN DOES, TOO

BALLARD IS LEADING FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT; PERIMAN GAINS

The Memphis No. 13 box, which was incomplete in the third tabulation, reported complete shortly after midnight. However, its added figures did not change materially the leads of the candidates already in the fore.

Three leads changed in the county races with the third tabulation of totals in the county election, which included 13 boxes complete and one incomplete.

Carl Periman, running strong for county attorney, continued to hold his majority margin, the only candidate to do so.

Joe N. Colvin took the lead from Roy Mayes in the sheriff's race; Joe Allen Ballard moved ahead of Vera Gilreath in the battle for county superintendent and A. Baldwin took a slight lead over Holt Bowns for tax assessor and collector.

Periman had piled up a total of 1,596 votes to continue leading the entire ballot in the county contests.

All boxes were complete with the exception of Memphis No. 1 which was incomplete, and Turkey and Oxbow, which had not reported.

Totals in the third tabulation in the county races were:

County Attorney Periman 1,596, Land 711, Bragg 566.	361, Rees 303.
Tax Assessor Jenkins 833, Baldwin 1,052, Bownds 1,037.	Commissioner No. 1 Ward 228, Walker 365, Messer 460, Huckaby 241, Morrison 345.
Sheriff Colvin 829, Hill 576, Wilson 621, Williams 229, Mayes 691.	Commissioner No. 2 Moss 161, McCrary 138, Neal 153, McMaster 319.
County Superintendent Ballard 803, McCanne 294, Gilreath 760, Gipson 435, Parsons 317.	Commissioner No. 3 Prewitt 263, Russell 209.
	Justice Peace No. 2 Blanks 466, Barnett 229.
	Constable No. 1 Gibson 1,042, Denney 284.

Incomplete County Returns

DELTA SENATOR — Bailey 313, Connally 361, Fisher 32. GOVERNOR — Allred 212, Hughes 103, Hunter 260, McDonald 64, Russell 18, Small 25, Witt 39. LIEUT. GOV. — Berkely 42, Hornsby 29, Johnson 70, Moore 401, Rogers 19, Woodul 107. ATTY GEN. — McCraw 470, Smith 109, Woodward 111. COMPTROLLER — Clary 46, Patterson 321, Sheppard 294, Tillian 18.	MIDLAND SENATOR — Bailey 192, Connally 358, Fisher 9. GOVERNOR — Allred 56, Hunter 170, McDonald 108, Small 206, Witt 17. LIEUT. GOV. — Berkely 159, Hornsby 43, Johnson 38, Moore 41, Rogers 26, Woodul 227. ATTY GEN. — McCraw 132, Smith 111, Woodward 307. COMPTROLLER — Clary 32, Patterson 60, Sheppard 438, Tillian 18.
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Wichita County INCOMPLETE

Hunter 2195	Allred 1867
McDonald 832	Small 211
Witt 93	Russell 26
Hughes 24	

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER — Conley 40, Davis 125, McDonald 293, Terrell 82.
LAND COMMISSIONER — Jones 90, Walker 445.
RAIL COMMISSIONER — Hatcher 97, McNeas 42, Johnson 45, Pundt 116, Smith 231.

FALLS
GOVERNOR — Allred 111, Hughes 20, Hunter 55, McDonald 133, Russell 1, Small 11, Witt 71.

CARSON
SENATOR — Bailey 258, Connally 254, Fisher 6.
GOVERNOR — Allred 258, Hunter 48, McDonald 54, Small 187, Witt 35.

LEE
SENATOR — Bailey 278, Connally 236, Fisher 34.
GOVERNOR — Allred 150, Hughes 66, Hunter 111, McDonald 138, Small 46, Witt 42.

REEVES
SENATOR — Bailey 186, Connally 487, Fisher 21.
GOVERNOR — Allred 84, Hughes 23, Hunter 206, McDonald 72, Small 309, Witt 24.

FAYETTE
SENATOR — Bailey 212, Connally 121, Fisher 3.
GOVERNOR — Allred 27, Hughes 22, Hunter 81, McDonald 97, Small 25, Witt 80.

WASHINGTON
SENATOR — Bailey 1487, Connally 1073, Fisher 111.
GOVERNOR — Allred 613, Hughes 185, Hunter 365, McDonald 711, Russell 4, Small 81, Witt 672.

(Continued on page 8)

HUNTER APPARENTLY WILL BE HIS RUN-OFF OPPONENT

DALLAS, Texas, July 29.—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 12:30 a. m. from 197 out of the 254 counties in the State, including eight complete show the following totals for candidates in Saturday's Democratic primary election:

Senator—Bailey 130,088, Connally 211,490, Fisher 16,103.
Governor—Allred 117,683, Hughes 22,550, Hunter 92,997, McDonald 79,456, Russell 1,475, Small 50,270, Witt 24,757.
Lieut. Gov.—Berkely 24,824, Hornsby 41,204, Johnson 37,797, Moore 58,625, Rogers 25,278, Woodul 105,228.
Att'y Gen.—McCraw 126,511, Smith 60,222, Woodward 115,378.
Comptroller—Clary 24,809, Patterson 53,054, Sheppard 161,533, Tillison 21,826.
Treasurer—Griffin 22,640, Lockhart 137,143, Terrell 69,066, Waller 28,811.
Agricultural Commissioner—Conley 32,189, Davis 54,107, McDonald 125,794, Terrell 39,750.
Land Commissioner—Jones 82,252, Walker 157,817.
Rail Commissioner—Hatcher 59,440, McNeas 29,539, Johnson 38,782, Pundt 71,263, Smith 76,727.
Supreme Court—Lattimore 115,114, McClendon 68,054, Sharp 87,461.

ALLRED AND SMALL NECK AND NECK IN HALL COUNTY

While James V. Allred was pushing Clint Small for the lead in Hall county, Tom Connally continued to pile up a big margin over Joe Bailey for U. S. Senator in the third tabulation of county returns, which included all but Turkey, Oxbow and complete returns from Memphis No. 13.

County returns in the state races, according to the third tabulation, are as follows:

SENATOR Bailey 994, Fisher 73, Cannally 1,549.	State Comptroller Clary 669, Patterson 346, Sheppard 1,114, Tillison 144.
GOVERNOR Hunter 486, Small 910, Allred 871, Witt 155, McDonald 379, Hughes 33.	State Treasurer Waller 278, Lockhart 1,311, Terrell 500, Griffin 306.
Lieutenant Governor Johnson 429, Hornsby 358, Moore 837, Berkely 157, Woodul 441, Rogers 125.	Agricultural Commissioner McDonald 1,040, Davis 304, Terrell 674, Conley 197.
Attorney General McCraw 1,083, Woodward 914, Smith 424.	Land Commissioner Jones 825, Walker 1,351.
	Railroad Commissioner Hatcher 905, Johnson 258, Smith 468, Pundt 293, McNeas 385.
	Associate Justice Lattimore 1,317, McClendon 328, Sharp 660.
	JASPER SENATOR — Bailey 269, Connally 306, Fisher 66. GOVERNOR — Allred 86, Hughes 4, Hunter 152, McDonald 176, Russell 1, Small 158, Witt 98.

683 92,997



HUNTER

56 50,270



SMALL

57 22,550



HUGHES

JOE BAILEY, JR. RUNS AWAY

Sunday morning it appeared that newspapers were correct in their forecasts of a majority for Sen. Connally who seeks re-election to while Joe Bailey, Jr., son of a famous Texas senator and Guy B. to unseat him.

nt by the Texas Election Bureau at midnight was:

211,490
130,088
16,103

MORNING'S DEMOCRAT WILL HAVE LATER ELECTION RETURNS THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER IN THIS TERRITORY.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

JANE TERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. Amy had been her best friend until Howard Jackson broke the engagement Jane forced on him and married Amy. Unable to bear the sight of Amy's happiness, Jane obtains a job in a New York real estate office.

Jane is clever and soon is making an excellent salary. She has an affair with ROGER THORPE, a business acquaintance who is married. Later she tires of him, and when he offers to bear the expense of their child she dismisses him contemptuously.

In her desperate plight Jane turns to Amy for help. Howard is touring Germany with another professor and Amy comes to New York. She is horrified when Jane insists on giving her daughter away, agrees to take it with the understanding that Jane never shall reclaim the child.

When Amy returns to Marburg with the baby she worries over what Howard, still in Europe, will think of what she has done.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XIX
Professor Lowe looked down at the tiny baby. "Amy, you must name her," he said. "This continual use of the feminine pronoun annoys me."

"Then you suggest something," Amy prompted. "All fancy and his torical names barred."

"Too bad—I was just going to suggest Boadicea or Xenobia or Cleopatra! But there's still Margaret of Navarre and Elizabeth and Mary or good Queen Anne, Helen of Troy, Calphurnia—"

"For heaven's sake, who was she?"

"Amy, I'm ashamed of you. Calphurnia was Julius Caesar's wife."

"Name her Catherine and call her Kitty for short," said Mrs. Lowe. "She's more like a kitten with its eyes not open than anything I ever saw."

They had reached the door. It seemed to Amy, entering, that there had never been any place so beautiful, so welcoming as that old house. The windows were open. The green garden beyond looked in at them. A lazy south breeze stirred the white curtains and brought the honeysuckle. "Oh!" she exclaimed, "I didn't know how sweet it was, or how much I missed it. And you've put flowers around—it makes me want to cry I'm so glad to be home again."

They left her taking off her hat, opening her bags. As they drove away Professor Lowe said to his wife haltingly: "It has to come to all parents. I suppose, but I didn't know how much it was going to hurt, the moment when their child is definitely done with youth. I always think of Amy as such a lovely, happy young thing, and yet today—I realized—the first real touch of age. It wasn't the fatigue of the trip, nor the worry about Howard. She's been through something more, some difficult experience that's changed her and matured her. And I can tell you, my dear, it hurt me in a queer help-

less way. That was why I talked so much nonsense about the infant's name."

"I know. I felt exactly what you mean. But it can't be done. We fathers and mothers can't shelter our children forever. If we did they'd only become cases of arrested development. Whatever Amy's been through is concerned with that baby. I'm sure of that."

"Yes, it must have been a struggle to decide to adopt a child without consulting Howard or any of her friends except that flyaway Jane."

Mrs. Lowe looked sharply at her husband, wondering if he was as unsuspecting as he sounded. If he was she had better keep her own suspicions under cover, for he was quite-absent-minded enough to blurt them out at the time and place they would be most awkward. She herself was absolutely sure about the baby, and her old dislike and resentment of Jane's influence over Amy quickened into life. Admiration and pride, too, for her own daughter who must have volunteered to take the child.

She recalled that in her letter telling of the adoption Amy had said that it was a child whose mother did not want it, would not keep it. "Amy will never tell me anything more," she thought. For her own self-respect she added: "And I shall never ask her."

Behind them Amy was hurrying about her house, her fatigue, her strain vanishing under the delight of being with her own again. The baby cried with hunger. She must leave her and go into her homely neat kitchen to prepare fresh food. Everything seemed to welcome her. Everything was in place, responded to her hand. She did not need to fumble or hunt for anything. The wails of the baby went on steadily while Amy poured and measured and tested, and when she ran back upstairs with the bottle and tucked the nipple into the mouth of the wriggling yelling mite, her gurgle of surprise and greedy sucking made Amy laugh aloud.

"I'll call you Piggie instead of Kitten," she told her, but the notice she dropped off into instant, easy sleep Amy held the empty bottle and watched her for a few minutes. "She's certainly getting less red and more pink. She looks almost like a real baby now. I do hope she'll be pretty. And I do hope she won't look like Jane—or be like Jane. I must stop thinking about Jane. I must forget her entirely. It's heavenly to be home. If only Howard were here it would be perfect."

Her thoughts marched on, mingling Howard and the baby. One thing she meant to do, tell Howard the whole story of the child, holding back nothing. Then they would put the secret

away, never to allude to it, bury it. She had no real misgivings as to Howard's willingness to have the child in their home. Howard would say that she had done the only possible thing. She could depend on Howard, and as she thought of him she caught a new sense of her own great good fortune and riches. To love a man like Howard, and to have his love, with honor and understanding and accord—she had nothing more to wish for, except that they should have children of their own.

Downstairs Mrs. Lowe was rapping at the door. "I've got the cradle. Come and look, Amy. Where do you want it?"

It seemed the best plan to Amy to have the baby in her own bedroom until she was a little older. There was an unfurnished room beside her own that would do for a nursery later.

"It's a very old-fashioned cradle," said Mrs. Lowe, "but it's in good condition and the sides are high enough for safety. You could take the rockers off, I suppose. I believe it's not considered the thing nowadays to rock babies to sleep."

"This baby is going to be rocked to sleep," said Amy, firmly. "And maybe if she sleeps in an old-fashioned cradle she'll grow up to be a nice old-fashioned girl."

"It doesn't exactly follow. But don't let's start the argument of heredity versus environment. Personally I've always bet on heredity."

"Oh, Mother, have you! But you can't be sure!"

There was such dismay in

Icy—But Nice



No one can blame Tulsa, Okla., folks for ordering ice whether they need it or not after this glimpse of Laura Colston on her rounds. At 17 she's a full-fledged "iceman," driving her father's truck and helping in delivery. She's barely five feet tall and her weight is less than twice that of the 50-pound chunk she's carrying.

Amy's voice that Mrs. Lowe's suspicions became a certainty. This was it, it must be, Jane Terry's child! "No silly, of course I'm not sure. Nobody's sure. Don't the best families always have a black sheep, and don't some of the meanest, most low-down people imaginable have children that are perfect models? The only thing to do with children is to keep them healthy and teach them manners. They're bound to make their morals for themselves."

Amy did not carry the argument farther. But in the days between her own home coming and that of Howard, she thought of her mother's frank statement of uncertainty—when she had any time to think at all. She had a great deal to do and she was glad of it, for again there was a lapse in messages from Howard and Professor Ellert, and the suspense was hard. All of her Harburg friends came to see her, excited and amused by the baby, some of them exceedingly curious as well.

She had to parry and evade

their questions as well as she could, but she was glad none of them even remotely suggested that it might be Jane's child, not even Miss Rosa, who commented that anyone who took a child to raise was surely a glutton for trouble. The baby was growing, becoming active, noticing light and movement and taking on the pink and white curves of a healthy, proper infant. But still she had no name and Amy would not give her one. "I'll wait for Howard to choose it," she said.

Amy had come home late in August and it was late in September and the first semester of the college year had commenced—with much uncertainty and confusion as to the geological courses—when, one morning, very early, the telephone rang. Half asleep Amy reached from her bed and put the receiver to her ear. The connection was bad and someone was talking very fast, stammering the words, and at first she couldn't make it out. Then she heard!

"Darling, darling, darling!" came the faraway rushing voice, "hurry, speak to me, I've been nearly crazy—"

"Howard—Howard—oh where are you, where are you?" (Copyright 1934, by Sophie Kerr)

(To Be Continued)

A new synthetic oil or lubricant, especially adapted for airplane and other motors, has been discovered in old-fashioned paraffin.

New York City contains 38 islands.

Panhandle Benevolent Association
A Local Insurance Company
Operating at Cost.
E. E. WALKER, Sec.

British textile manufacturers are attempting to perfect a cotton collar which will be so cheap that a man can afford to wear one a day and throw it away when he has worn it once.

Ten countries members of the League of Nations are Turkey, Brazil, Ecuador, Mexico, and the Arabian States.



Gate City
ICE CREAM
We Thank You For Your
Vote Of Patronage
GATE CITY CREAMERY
MRS. CARSON, Local Manager

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a downfall is the result of a slip-up.



When She Grows Up She will thank you for having her photo Made Now! Don't Wait until Everything Is "Just Right"—But Come In Today You Won't Be Sorry! W. D. ORR Studio & Gift Shop And Annex Drug Across From Post Office Phone 30

It Doesn't Matter Who Is Elected

You'll Still Have to Wear Clothes

If you want something in summer merchandise to finish out the season, you will find reduced prices on nearly all summer goods.

If you want new fall merchandise, we are receiving shipments of it almost every day.

This week's arrivals:

- Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits for men at **\$27.50**
- Florsheim Shoes for men at **\$8.75**
- Freeman Shoes for men and young men at **\$3.95 - \$5 and \$6**
- New Felt Hats for women at **\$1.95**

New colors in Silk Hosiery for fall at 79c, \$1, and \$1.35

Greene Dry Goods Co

THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE

Hanna-Pope & Co.

Where Quality Is Higher Than Price

All Summer Merchandise Must

SILK DRESSES

Entire Stock must go and earliest Selections are always Best. Many New Arrivals in the group—four groups to choose from—

\$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$9.95

MILLINERY

Your Choice of Entire Stock of Fine Straws—

\$1.00

BLOUSES

Consisting of Knit Weaves, Dimities and Linens. Our Regulars \$1.69 to \$2.25 Ranges, Now—

\$1.19 to \$1.69

Children's Summery Frocks

Little "Kate Greenway" Dresses of Batiste, Dimities and other Weaves—

Regular \$1.00 — \$1.29 — \$1.98 Values To Close Out—

79c to \$1.59

Printed Silks

In two Groups from Regular \$1.19, \$1.49 and \$1.99 use, for—

79c and \$1.19

Extra Special

25 Pieces of Georgia Flat Crepes—

49c YARD

Ladies' Shoes

Close out of entire Ladies' White Shoes—Broken Lots of Black—

\$1.98 to \$2.98

ROSENWASSER'S

far away and we must clear our considerable summer merchandise next few days. You'll find these prices on summer things, as well as of staple items, exceedingly attractive. We'll take the loss because we must get in for fall goods, while you buy on every purchase.

Bath Towels
10 good heavy Can-bath towels. Usually for 25c each. Now **17c**

Bloomers
FOR CHILDREN
Special lot of children's bloomers, sizes 2 to 8. Close out **8c**

White Bags
Regardless of their much former prices we are closing out the entire lot at **65c**

Flat Crepe
silk, washable flat crepe, 39 inches wide. Desirable shades. Per yard **49c**

Men's Straws
are closing out this lot of men's soft straw hats. Your choice at only **98c**

Shirts--Shorts
men's shorts and undershirts on sale at the ridiculously low price of, each **15c**

Work Shirts
pockets, full cut blue and grey work shirts. Worth much more than this low price **39c**

E.O.M. End Of Month SALE

Silk Dresses



Our better silk dresses are in this special close out group. These are garments that sold earlier in the season up to \$10.00. These low prices will move them quickly.

\$3.79

AND **\$4.79**

HATS

Not many in the lot of these summer hats, but you may have your choice for only—

49c

Here Are Unbeatable Values in PIECE GOODS

VOILES AND BATISTES—

Former values are forgotten as we close out our entire stock of voiles and batistes. Per Yard **15c**

BLEACHED SHEETING—

9-4 bleached sheeting, free from starch and guaranteed for four years. To close out, per yard **27c**

MATTRESS TICK—

6-ounce mattress tick, per yard **15c**

8-ounce mattress tick, per yard **19c**

DOMESTIC—

Fine, closely woven unbleached muslin. A real buy, per yard **9c**

CANVAS—

Ready to re-paper your house? You can't beat this price on wall paper canvas. Yard **4c**

COTTON BATTS—

Three-pound clean, unbleached cotton batts—not the kind you usually buy at this price **29c**



Marquisette

Curtain Panels

Full length beige marquisette curtain panels. You'll pay more elsewhere for this quality **25c**

Evening Dresses

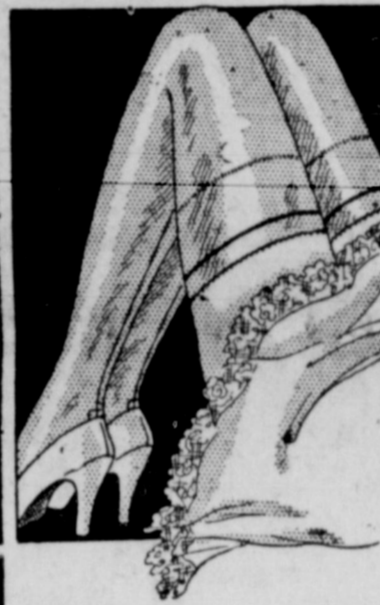
long organdie evening dresses. Quite an assortment from which to make your choice.

\$1.98

Linen Suits

Closing out one lot ladies' 2-piece linen suits. Colors: navy, brown and natural. Finish the summer in one of these fine suits.

\$1.98



Closing Out All Ladies' Shoes

All ladies' white slippers and sandals must go to make room for fall stocks. The entire lot is included.

98c TO \$1.98

Men's Two-Tone Sport Shoes

One special group of men's brown and tan sport shoes. They sold regularly at \$1.98. To close out, pair

\$1.49

Men's Wash Pants



The group includes seersuckers, near linens, white duck in stripes, plaids and solid colors. Some have 22-inch bottoms, others are narrower for more conservative men. We're closing out at

98c

AND **\$1.25**

LADIES' SILK

HOSE

Full fashioned, all silk, first quality. All new shades, but not many pairs left. Pair only

49c

Summer Shirts

You are familiar with the high quality of our dress shirts. They're all reduced now for this special End-of-the-Month event. Some of them are Eagle shirts.

\$1.25 SHIRTS **98c**

\$1.50 Shirts **\$1.19**

\$1.98 Shirts **\$1.49**



White Duck CAPS Each **15c**

Men's Wash TIES Each **9c**

Men's Work PANTS Gambler Stripe And Blue Beauty **75c**

Men's Pajamas \$1.98 Value **\$1.49**

Children's Wash Dresses To Close Out **49c**

Ladies' Rayon Gowns To Close Out **49c**

ROSENWASSER'S

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

By Small

SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBBS



BY CRANE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By BLOSSER

ALLEY OOP



By HAMLIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By COWAN

LIFE LITTLE JESTS

FOLLOWING

A woman...
"Just...
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THE DEMOCRAT'S SUNDAY PAGE FOR FARMERS

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

Winter Pasture May Benefit Local Farmers

With the prevailing short feed crop and present feed reserves exhausted or almost so it will be necessary that almost every farm have some winter pasture if there is any fall moisture at all.

The most common winter pasture crops in this area are winter wheat and winter barley. Either of these crops may be planted in September and should afford pasture for livestock from the latter part of October until May. At the prices that will undoubtedly be charged for feed this year pasture of this kind will mean a tremendous saving for the farmer. These pasture crops may be planted on land designated as rented acres under the cotton reduction contract.

The loans that may be made to farmers for the purchase of seed wheat will be limited in Hall county due to the fact that this county has had a very small wheat acreage and the cotton contract limits acreage of crops planted for sale (which are designated in the act as basic commodities) to the acreage which has been planted on the farm in previous years.

Farmers may obtain loans to plant winter barley and may sell what ever barley that might be produced on the land after the stock has been taken off.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adecock and daughter, June, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breland left this morning for a vacation trip to Carlsbad Cavern and to Colorado.

All motor gasoline sold in Hungary must contain 20 per cent of alcohol, under a regulation.

More than 52 per cent of Japan's merchandise is composed of raw silk and silk textiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Nail returned Friday from a vacation trip in the Ozark mountains in Arkansas.

HALL ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE CROP LOAN

Farmers May Get Aid For Following Or Winter Seed

Counties on secondary drought lists are eligible to receive emergency crop loans for general purposes and for summer fallowing and purchase seed for winter wheat, rye or barley. An announcement just received by the county agent indicates that Hall county will be eligible for such loans under the present classification of the county as a secondary drought area. These loans also include loans for feed for livestock.

These loans are not to exceed \$250 to any one individual except for the purpose of summer fallow. Loans will be made only to applicants who do not have other available sources of credit, and any farmer applying for a loan in excess of \$150 must submit written evidence from a production credit association that his application for a loan of approximately the same amount has been rejected. The crop loans will be secured by liens on the crop financed and loans for feed or for livestock will be secured by mortgages on the livestock.

Terrace In Time Saves Farm Land

Farmers who wouldn't think of losing money by wearing trousers with holes in the pockets are losing money and are being robbed when rains carry fertile topsoil off their cultivated fields and wash gullies in tillable lands, says A. T. Holman, of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Engineering.

Soil losses measured for 1933 at the Federal Erosion Farm at Bethany, Mo., on terraced and unterraced corn fields, show a soil loss more than seven times as great on the unterraced areas—27.1 tons an acre from unterraced corn fields, 3.8 tons from terraced corn fields.

Holman, who made the measurements, calculates that erosion at this rate will strip 7 inches of productive topsoil from the unterraced fields in about 35 years. If the land is terraced, the losses will be reduced by 86 percent, and it would take about 260 years to strip the land if it were kept continuously in corn.

Terraces may be constructed with simple equipment during slack times when men and teams would be idle. They cost little cash if the farmer has his own equipment and power. Good fertile lands may be terraced quickly and easily, but steep rough gullied areas require relatively large expenditures of time and considerably more money.

COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS HOG REDUCTION

Ewen, Kesterson To Meet With State Review Board

The county committee of the Corn-Hog Control association has appointed John Ewen and Bill Kesterson as representatives to consult with the State Review Board regarding the reduction they have asked Hall county to make in their hog contracts.

Mr. Ewen and Mr. Kesterson plan to go to College Station with the county agent and attend the annual Farmers Short course after consulting with the Review board. They also plan to attend Hog day at the college, at which time general subjects dealing with the Corn-Hog contracts will be taken up and discussed.

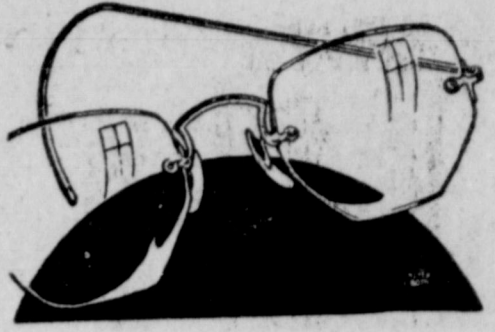
102 Million Dollars To Go To Raisers Of Wheat as Adjustment

Farmers of the United States participating in the adjustment program for wheat during the coming marketing year will receive total benefit payments of not less than 102 million dollars,

according to the program announced by the Agricultural Adjustment administration. In a proclamation issued by the Secretary of Agriculture, the acreage permitted to be planted by contracting farmers for harvest in 1935 was set at not less than that planted for harvest in 1934.

Complete Optical Service YOUR EYES NEED PROTECTION Now!

A thorough examination by our registered optometrist will show definitely whether or not you need glasses. If you need them, we will prescribe the proper lens and the proper frame. Cost is moderate.



Read All the Election News Without Eyestrain

See Us For Every Kind Of Jewelry Gift Idea

Chas. Oren

Jeweler and Optician

LISTEN FOLKS!

With our Nice, Cool Location and All New Equipment, you will enjoy washing at the

HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY

Phone 49M Ellis Rogers, Manager

Acres to Cotton

24 Million acres under cultivation July 1 are by adjustment of the Agricultural Administration. The 4,000 acres in Hall was made by the board of the Agricultural Economic Commission.

Only about four million acres are being covered by the adjustment.

14,500,000 acres under the adjustment have already been planted. The acreage to be planted probably will be about 15 million acres.

What is a serious shortage of their base acreage to be planted in the next 40 million acres.

We Have Nothing to Sell But SERVICE



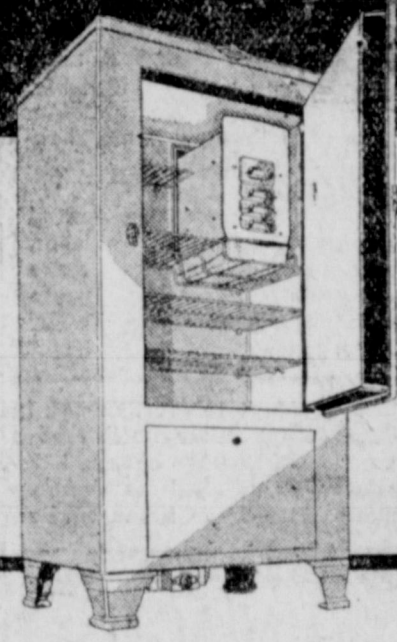
Memphis Compress Co.

M. C. ALLEN, MANAGER

A Home Institution That Believes in the Upper Red River Valley

ANNOUNCING A NEW AIR-COOLED ELECTROLUX OPERATING ON KEROSENE FOR FARM HOMES

COSTS ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY TO RUN SILENT... AND STAYS SILENT GIVES FOOD FULL PROTECTION



FREES YOU FROM COSTLY REPAIRS 5-GALLON TANK HOLDS MORE THAN ENOUGH FOR A WEEK

THOUSANDS of city families have acclaimed the New Air-Cooled Electrolux as the finest refrigerator made. America's great gas industry enthusiastically endorses it.

The New Air-Cooled Electrolux offers scores of conveniences that make every woman's day happier. It offers fuller protection of food, too... the pleasure of preparing crisp salads and delicious desserts... plenty of ice cubes at all times.

Now farm homes can have this very same refrigerator. A wickless glow-type kerosene burner has been perfected to take the place of the tiny gas flame used in cities.

This famous refrigerator has no moving parts to wear. Hence it is permanently silent and needs no costly repairs. It uses no water. Inexpensive kerosene operates it for an exceptionally low cost. The five-gallon tank holds enough for a week or more.

It's a high quality refrigerator, and a beautiful one! The gleaming white cabinet is in every important respect the same Electrolux cabinet that graces the kitchens of the city's finest apartments.

Until you've owned an Electrolux, you have no idea how much it can do to make your day's work more pleasant.



THIS BOOKLET WILL BE SENT YOU FREE

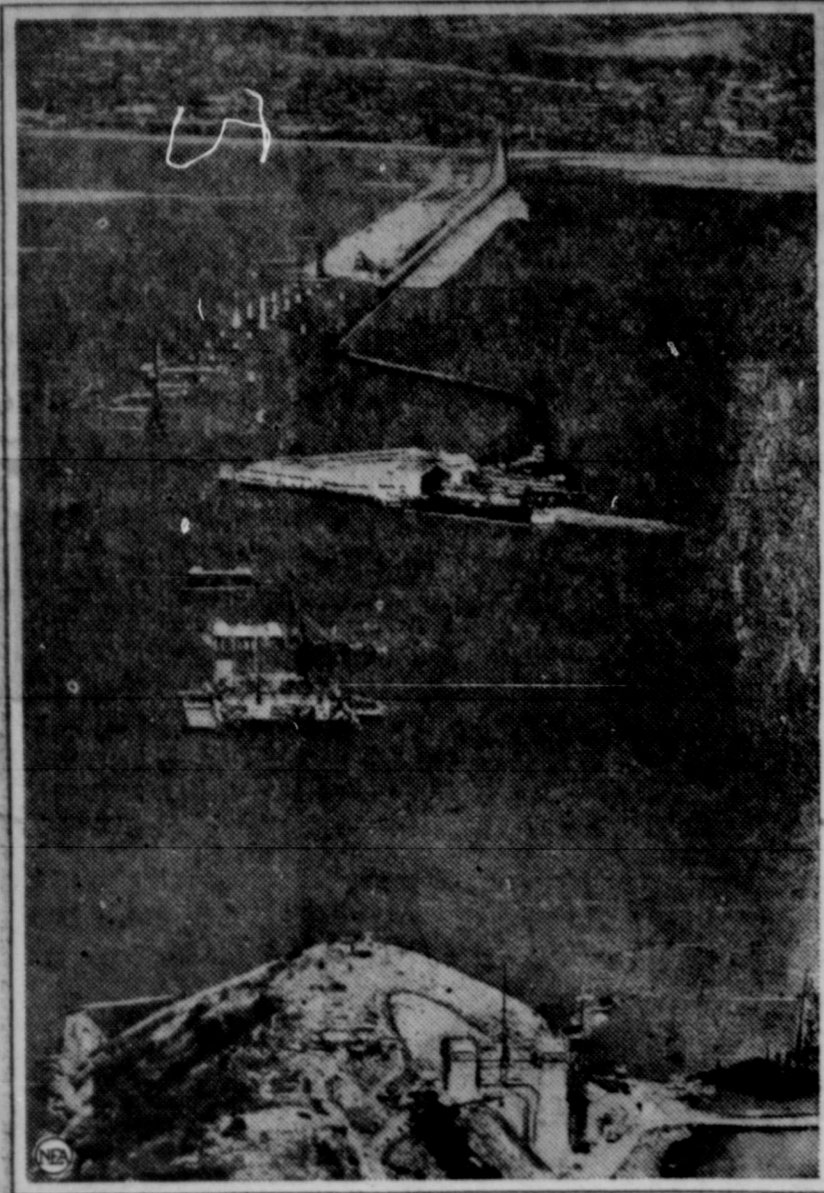
Thompson Bros. Co.

CLIP COUPON FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Thompson Bros. Co., Memphis, Texas
 Gentlemen:
 Please send me booklet and further information about the New Electrolux. This request obligates me in no way.
 Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____ State _____

Pharmacy
 NOLDS
 Insurance
 Bank Bldg.
 COUNTY CLUB
 Secretary

Vast Bay Bridge Shows Progress



The broad bay of San Francisco, one of the finest harbors on the continent, will be bridged for the first time when this gigantic Bay Bridge connecting San Francisco with Oakland is completed in 1937. Progress to date is shown in this air photo from a plane over Yerba Buena Island in mid-bay. The piers on the island and those arising from the waters of the bay mark the future course of the bridge.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer
Particularly in summer are delicious and inexpensive meals possible. The appetite demands less substantial food and the markets offer vegetables and fruits at minimum prices.

Whatever is most seasonal should be the basis of the dinner. Plenty of vegetables, a little meat and a dessert—and the menu is complete.

A stuffed vegetable dinner furnishes an interesting meat flavor with little or no tax on the food allowance. It's amazing how many vegetables lend themselves to interesting concoction with well seasoned stuffings of meat or nuts

or cheese combined with bread crumbs, macaroni, or rice. Cabbage, eggplant, tomatoes, green peppers, cucumbers, summer squash, potatoes and onions are attractive and of increased nourishment when served stucced and baked.

Stucced Eggplant

One eggplant, 1 cup left-over meat of fish, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tomatoes, 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon minced onion.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Chilled apple sauce, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Hot bouillon, summer vegetable salad, baking powder biscuit with raspberry jam, milk, tea.

DINNER: Fruit cup, stuffed eggplant, creamed radishes, pineapple and cabbage salad with pimento dressing, pears with chocolate sauce, milk, coffee.

Cut eggplant in half. Cook in boiling salted water until tender but not soft. Remove center, leaving as thin a shell as possible without danger of breaking, and

PALACE

Sunday and Monday
All New

FRANK BUCK'S
Sensational

"WILD CARGO"
Greater than "Bring 'em Back Alive."

Also Good Comedy

See the Crime Picture that lured Dillinger to his death.

"Manhattan Melodrama"

with

- ★ Clark Gable
- ★ William Powell
- ★ Myrna Loy

SUNDAY — MONDAY

At The

Ritz

A Winner!

In Every Election

Plymouth

Three Candidates are asking your vote in the low-price Automobile Class. When they are compared . . . feature by feature . . . you will find there is a LANDSLIDE for Plymouth.

Because it offers every feature wise motorists demand, it is elected on every ballot. Drive it and see why!

Alexander-Travis Motor Co.

Plymouth Cars

703 Noel

Diamond T Trucks

NEWS OF MOTORDOM

Plymouth And Chrysler Sales Show Gain Over Six Months

STARRY-EYED BEAUTY



Ever since Sylvia Peterson was acclaimed Miss America at a beauty pageant in St. Petersburg, Fla., she's had her head in the clouds. But not for vanity, for science. An astronomer of repute, she is shown in New York on her way to Springfield, Vt., where she was to tell the National Amateur Telescope Makers' Convention how she made, at a cost of \$30, a telescope to study distant suns.

chop flesh. Add meat, salt, pepper, tomatoes which have been peeled and coarsely chopped, minced onion, 1 cup bread crumbs and butter which has been melted. Mix lightly and moisten with one or two tablespoons hot water if necessary, but remember the tomatoes will furnish considerable moisture. Fill shells with mixture, cover with remaining crumbs and dot with bits of butter. Put into a buttered baking dish and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.)

Stuffed Cucumbers

Two large cucumbers, 1 cup cooked rice 1/2 cup cooked mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/8 teaspoon celery pepper, milk to make moist.

Pare cucumbers and cut in halves lengthwise. Scoop out seeds and sprinkle inside with salt. Invert and let stand ten minutes. Combine rice, mushrooms, melted butter, parsley, salt, pepper and celery pepper and add milk enough to make a mixture moist enough to hold together. Fill cucumbers with mixture and cover with buttered crumbs. Put into a buttered baking dish, add a few tablespoons water and bake in a moderate oven for forty-five minutes, until cucumbers are tender. Serve with tomato sauce.

You can stuff and bake carrots, too. Bake them covered until tender, then remove the cover and brown the tops of the stuffings.

For a copy of Sister Mary's new volume, "50 Desserts," send ten cents to

Special Service Bureau
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

A war spy carried invisible ink by having it mixed in a cake of toilet soap, the lather of which contained enough of the fluid to write a message.

Along Automobile Row

ADVANTAGES OF FORD 'DRIVE' LISTED

Ford Drive Pulls Car While Others Carry And Propel Load

There are three kinds of drive in common use in American automobiles, according to Ed Foxhall, representative of the Foxhall Motor company here who recently returned from a visit to the Ford factory in Detroit.

"Drive" is defined as being the method of getting power from the rear wheels to the load.

To understand the advantages of the Ford drive, Foxhall said, it is necessary to note the other two common methods of pushing a car forward.

The first of these other two common methods is the Hotchkiss drive and the second is the Torque Tube "drive," but it is explained as a "Talk Tube", it was said.

The second drive noted is merely a drive shaft inside a tube and is not a Torque Tube drive at all because the tube does no driving.

Almost All Forms of Transport Benefit From Increased Car

Railroads, boat lines, trucking companies, and even air lines greatly benefited by the increased production of automobiles during the first six months of 1934, according to statistics recently analyzed by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

During this period, automobile companies sold and registered more than a million passenger cars and trucks in the United States alone. The hauling of raw materials to the various factories and the movement of finished cars and trucks from factory to dealer make the automotive industry one of the greatest contributors to transportation revenue.

Chevrolet, according to figures released, uses all channels of transportation in manufacturing,

Foxhall said. In the "Talk Tube" and in the Hotchkiss drives the springs must propel the car as well as carry the load, it was said. Whereas in the True Torque Tube drive, as used in the Ford car, the long Torque Tube reaches out in front of the center of load and in effect, pulls the car, Foxhall pointed out.

300,000 Motorists Answer Quiz Sent By General Motors

During the past 18 months over 300,000 motorists have responded to General Motors pictorial questionnaires dealing with various features of automotive design.

The new 1934 edition is now being mailed in large quantities to motorists located in all sections of the country and owning all makes of cars—inviting them "to pool their practical experience with the technical skill of General Motors engineers."

Last year the booklet bore the title "Proving Ground of Public Opinion"—this year, at the suggestion of many owners, the title has been changed to read "Your Car as You Would Build It."

The new questionnaire covers 65 features of motor car construction and as stated in the introductory note, "it is designed to appeal to those who usually ignore questionnaires—easy to read and no writing is necessary unless you should feel the 'urge'. As a matter of fact, the answers can be checked off with less effort than it takes to work a Crossword Puzzle."

Fifty times more electric power is used by American manufacturers than at the beginning of the century.



City Service Station

Tire and Tube Repairs

Sinclair H. C. Gas
Sinclair Motor Oils

Snappy Service
—With A Smile

Jerry Wright, Prop.
7th and Noel

CLARK DRUG CO.

Solicits and will appreciate your business.
Estab. 1917

BLANKENSHIP AND OWENS INSURANCE AGENCY

All Kinds of Insurance
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A complete garage and Road service. Pankhandle Gas, Wash, grease, Hood Tires
MEMPHIS GARAGE
413 Main Phone 406M
Std Baker John Stover



AN EFFORTLESS Hill Climber!

The steepest grade on the famous Pike's Peak highway is ten and a half per cent . . . the steepest grade on the mountainous road to Mexico City is less than seven per cent . . . but the new Chevrolet climbs hills of fourteen per cent in high gear. You will be astonished at the quiet, effortless way this car performs on hills. You can push the foot throttle down to the floor and the 80-horsepower Blue Flame Engine will continue to run as silently and as smoothly as it does on a level highway. The usual way to obtain such powerful performance is to add extra cylinders or build a bigger engine that uses more gas. Chevrolet engineers give you such performance by engineering skill—the development of Blue Flame combustion in the valve-in-head Chevrolet engine.

"Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low priced car." Try our own local 5-mile test. This short trip will quickly "sell" you on Chevrolet.

Potts Chevrolet Co.

Main at 7th TOMIE M. POTTS Phone 412
SALESMEN—Don Wright, Ross Springer,
Hugh Crawford



FORD V

THE ONLY CAR under \$2395 with a V-8 engine.

THE ONLY CAR with Tungsten steel valve seat inserts and mushroom-ed valves.

THE ONLY CAR under \$1345 with 3-4 floating rear axle.

THE ONLY CAR under \$3200 with welded steel spoke wheels.

THE ONLY CAR under \$1125 with true torque tube drive.

THE ONLY CAR FOR YOU
—IF YOU WANT THE MOST
FOR YOUR MONEY



FOXHALL MOTOR

Way by "Cowboy" Williams



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS.

Kingly Style



That the Prince of Wales isn't the only member of the British royal family who knows "what the well-dressed man will wear" was demonstrated by his father when the King appeared in the smart turnout shown above.

Electra Forced To Seek Water Supply

By Associated Press ELECTRA, July 28.—The city of Electra is making desperate efforts to secure an additional supply of water, the city lake being nearly dry and the city consumption of 500,000 gallons a day making serious inroads on the available supply.

leum company has offered the use of its springs west of the city lake and a large crew of men are engaged in dredging, ditching and running pipelines in preparation to tie in with city mains.

Records Indicate Dalhart Heat Wave Is Past High Mark

By Associated Press DALHART, July 28.—Records at the U. S. field station here indicate the worst of Dalhart's 1934 summer blistering is over. From July 8 to 14 last year the temperature registered from 100 to 106, touching all interesting points on different days.

If it was a Hat

That you won or lost on the election, this store is a good place to buy it.

- Stetsons at from \$6 to \$15
Mallory's at \$3.95 and \$4.95
E & W Hats at \$2.95



Our New Fall Styles Are In

Greene Dry Goods Co THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE

Do Goes Way

girls from New bet that Marvyn Bolleman country. Here made friends do that wan- Fire Girls' Arden, N. Y. the honors.



West Texas Trade In All Livestock Is At Standstill

By Associated Press SAN ANGELO, July 28.—Continued drought has practically stopped livestock trading in West Texas. A good many ranchmen would like to contract their lambs for fall delivery but the top offering price seems to be about 5 cents a pound now.

A sorting machine that separates bolts and nuts of different sizes has been invented.

Three-fourths of the artificial flowers made in the United States are produced in New York.

last week, a rise of \$5 a ton for the week. The cotton crop is beginning to wilt but if rains come there will be plenty of cotton and good feed.

Ranchmen are talking of trying coconut meal, a feed made from dried coconut.

A Brand New Carbonator Gives

MEACHAM'S DRINKS that certain Something



More zest than ever in our drinks now! A brand new carbonated water machine makes them sizzle, fizzle and sparkle.

MEACHAM'S PHARMACY A RELIABLE FIRM

ANNING PART URSE

Girls To Training Course

M Extension service. Helpful hints along the lines of appropriate furnishings for the home, yard beautification, cooling and healthful foods, will be included in the daily talks and demonstrations scheduled for the women.

In Kibero, East Africa, the dusky ladies completely own, manage and work the one industry, salt-making, while the gentlemen gather firewood and run errands to earn their salt, the medium of exchange.

DRY CLEANING Cleaning and Pressing is only one branch of our service. We remodel and repair garments. BULLARD'S South side of Square. Phone 8

SIONAL ORY

BOAZ om Colorado his offices er Building ice Hours

HICKS Floor Bank Bldg Office Phone 288 2 to 6

TARIUM d Menden 39 Reputable

DREN POMETRIST Repairing Cases Fitted

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HALL COUNTY HOME AND INDUSTRIAL BUILDERS have come to us for material and service for over thirty years. There are several reasons why they have preferred BUILDING MATERIALS from CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY.

First, our service is complete. We supply everything from plans and service to builders' hardware. Second, long practice in estimating and buying mean big economies for you.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

J. G. BROWN, Mgr.

Phone 167

Protection.....

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or

Away from Home



Are Your Valuables Safe?

Securities and other valuables that represent life savings should be guarded.

Safety Deposit Boxes

in our vaults offer you a double protection... from fire and theft. Rental fees are low, and the boxes easily accessible. Let us reserve one for you.

Is It Safe To Travel?

An extended vacation or a week-end trip demands that you have ready cash. Play safe—carry

Travelers' Cheques

They are accepted everywhere, offer ready identification, and should they be lost or stolen, your money is refunded. They are handy and inexpensive.

75c Per \$100.



The

First National Bank

Incomplete-

(Continued from page 1)

EL PASI

SENATOR — Bailey 994, Connally 1,989, Fisher 112.
 GOVERNOR — Allred 1,219, Hughes 99, Hunter 343, McDonald 1,334, Russell 6, Small 1, 276, Witt 68.
 LIEUT. GOV. — Berkely 717, Hornsby 194, Johnson 317, Moore 180, Rogers 124, Woodul 874.
 ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1,231, Smith 495, Woodward 1,121.
 COMPTROLLER — Clary 225, Patterson 681, Sheppard 1,412, Tillison 311.
 TREASURER — Griffin 270, Lockhart 1,133, Terrell 965, Waller 0.
 AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER — Conley 350, Davis 395, McDonald 1,545, Terrell 556.
 LAND COMMISSIONER — Jones 1,181, Walker 1,509.
 RAIL COMMISSIONER — Hatcher 523, McNeese 119, Johnson 380, Pundt 907, Smith 904.
 SUPREME COURT — Lattimore 1,107, McClendon 1,015, Sharp 824.

OLDHAM

SENATOR — Bailey 184, Connally 223, Fisher 11.
 GOVERNOR — Allred 51, Hughes 5, Hunter 68, McDonald 90, Russell 1, Small 251, Witt 3.
 LIEUT. GOV. — Berkely 37, Hornsby 62, Johnson 34, Moore 72, Rogers 68, Woodul 93.
 ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 151, Smith 78, Woodward 150.
 COMPTROLLER — Clary 50, Patterson 53, Sheppard 262, Tillison 26.
 TREASURER — Griffin 27, Lockhart 240, Terrell 116, Waller 9.
 AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER — Conley 42, Davis 105, McDonald 115, Terrell 112.
 LAND COMMISSIONER — Jones 156, Walker 216.
 RAIL COMMISSIONER — Hatcher 150, McNeese 25, Johnson 37, Pundt 52, Smith 109.
 SUPREME COURT — Lattimore 158, McClendon 69, Sharp 129.

OCHILTREE

SENATOR — Bailey 307, Connally 857, Fisher 16.
 GOVERNOR — Allred 136, Hughes 7, Hunter 242, McDonald 149, Small 931, Witt 14.
 LIEUT. GOV. — Berkely 87, Hornsby 150, Johnson 68, Moore 130, Rogers 156, Woodul 435.
 ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 407, Smith 232, Woodward 436.
 COMPTROLLER — Clary 64, Patterson 99, Sheppard 977, Tillison 31.
 TREASURER — Griffin 65, Lockhart 472, Terrell 342, Waller 232.
 AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER — Conley 98, Davis 102, McDonald 685, Terrell 180.
 LAND COMMISSIONER — Jones 210, Walker 858.
 RAIL COMMISSIONER — Hatcher 479, McNeese 60, Johnson 121, Pundt 163, Smith 268.
 SUPREME COURT — Lattimore 585, McClendon 138, Sharp 859.

CAMERON

SENATOR — Bailey 147, Connally 382, Fisher 22.
 GOVERNOR — Allred 220, Hughes 35, Hunter 140, McDonald 83, Russell 1, Small 30, Witt 19.
 LIEUT. GOV. — Berkely 32, Hornsby 89, Johnson 79, Moore 60, Rogers 32, Woodul 162.
 ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 208, Smith 94, Woodward 197.
 COMPTROLLER — Clary 42, Patterson 83, Sheppard 323, Tillison 18.
 TREASURER — Griffin 44, Lockhart 273, Terrell 140, Waller 80.
 AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER —

SIONER — Conley 152, Davis 93, McDonald 157, Terrell 63.
 LAND COMMISSIONER — Jones 133, Walker 335.
 RAIL COMMISSIONER — Hatcher 166, McNeese 32, Johnson 64, Pundt 59, Smith 147.
 SUPREME COURT — Lattimore 275, McClendon 98, Sharp 122.

HILL

SENATOR — Bailey 215, Connally 532, Fisher 17.
 GOVERNOR — Allred 188, Hughes 46, Hunter 332, McDonald 116, Small 76, Witt 104.

TITUS

SENATOR — Bailey 339, Connally 336, Fisher 35.
 GOVERNOR — Allred 248, Hughes 7, Hunter 145, McDonald 447, Small 24, Witt 33.

POLK

SENATOR — Bailey 126, Connally 245, Fisher 21.
 GOVERNOR — Allred 149, Hughes 16, Hunter 51, McDonald 77, Small 59, Witt 55.

GRAY

SENATOR — Bailey 591, Connally 608, Fisher 75.
 GOVERNOR — Allred 168, Hughes 33, Hunter 451, McDonald 183, Small 568, Witt 26.

VAN ZANDT

SENATOR — Bailey 258, Connally, 338, Fisher 0.

GOVERNOR — Allred 5, Hughes 69, Hunter 203, McDonald 74, Small 30, Witt 11.

TOM GREEN

SENATOR — Bailey 169, Connally 457, Fisher 38.
 GOVERNOR — Allred 285, Hughes 32, Hunter 122, McDonald 79, Small 95, Witt 123.

WHEELER

GOVERNOR — Allred 177, Hughes 1, Hunter 73, McDonald 126, Russell 3, Small 304, Witt 4.

KENDALL

SENATOR — Bailey 148, Connally 99, Fisher 1.
 GOVERNOR — Allred 85, Hughes 15, Hunter 47, McDonald 88, Small 11, Witt 7.
 LIEUT. GOV. — Berkely 39, Hornsby 33, Johnson 8, Moore 14, Rogers 10, Woodul 64.
 ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 67, Smith 25, Woodward 141.

BURLESON

SENATOR — Bailey 215, Connally 230, Fisher 40.
 GOVERNOR — Allred 179, Hughes 170, Hunter 111, McDonald 50, Russell 2, Small 17, Witt 43.
 LIEUT. GOV. — Berkely 10, Hornsby 77, Johnson 31, Moore 9, Rogers 35, Woodul 281.

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WE'RE ELECTED to serve the people of the Memphis trade territory with the very FINEST of Drugs, Drug Sundries, Fountain Drinks and Prescription service.

Such a platform wins the approval of our customers, and if you have never cast your ballot with us, we urge you to try us NOW. You'll like our service.

CAREFUL PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

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PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

When You Elect Us To Do Your BLACKSMITH WORK MACHINE SHOP WORK AND WELDING

You are assured of getting the BEST. When you are told "It Can't Be Done," just bring it to us. WE KNOW HOW!

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Conservative Banking

If We Are Elected as your next Banker, we promise you a complete Banking Service... Safe, Dependable and Courteous.

Every business transaction is carefully considered before this bank enters into it, and only such consideration makes Conservative Banking possible.

—We Solicit Your Careful Consideration—

The First State Bank

Sensational VALUES

Prices Cut Deep to Close Out Every Year
SUMMER PIECE GOOD

Fast Color English Prints
 19c Value Yard
13c



Remnant 1/2 PRICE

Mercerized Printed Broadcloth
 in pastel colors, regular 29c value
19c

39c Piques and Seersuckers
 plaids, stripes, checks
19c

Voiles and Batistes
 including values to 49c a yard
15c

One group of solid color piques and fancy weave cotton goods, yard **19c**
 Rayon slip cloth, 36 inches wide in pink only. 49c value, yard **39c**
 36-inch embroidered batiste. A good quality that was 49c yard. Now **29c**

Solid color linens—ideal for uniform house dresses. Per yard
 19c value solid color broadcloth. Same highly mercerized quality. All colors
 Rayon flat crepe, regular 59c value. Colors only. Per yard, only

\$1.50 Value!
 Heavy Silk Crepe
 in plaids and stripes
 HALF PRICE **75c**

Closing Out!
 All Over Lace
 Regular \$1.49 Value
 HALF PRICE **75c**

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"DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE"